

THE Kentucky Kernel

Monday, August 29, 2005

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Anna Lespinasse, a psychology sophomore, is from New Orleans. Her family decided to go to Georgia until Hurricane Katrina has finished.

"God, I hope my family has a house to go back to."

Anna Lespinasse



Patrick Gillin, an undeclared sophomore, is also from New Orleans. His family is planning on staying in the city to weather the storm.

"I'm really not expecting it to be as bad. I guess it's just because it never is."

Patrick Gillin

Hurricane hits home

Louisiana natives on campus hope for the best in storm

By Darliah Shafa
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Whether their families are staying or fleeing, UK students and faculty members with family in New Orleans and southern Louisiana are watching, waiting and worrying.

"We had a tropical storm in the summer with 80 miles per hour winds and I thought that was bad," said Patrick Gillin, an undeclared sophomore from New Orleans. "Nothing like this."

Gillin's father, mother, sister and grandparents are riding out the storm at their home in New Orleans, which sits about 10 feet above sea level.

"I'm just kind of scared about it, just because they're staying," he said.

"If they would have left, they would have just been on the interstate (when the hurricane hit) and that would have been worst-case scenario," Gillin said. "They're just kind of making a bunker in the middle of the house. I'm just hoping everything works out."

Other students have family that have fled New Orleans, but are wondering what - if anything - they'll have to go back to.

"I hope my family has a house to go back to," said psychology sophomore Anna Lespinasse, also from New Orleans. Her entire family except for an aunt and uncle fled the city.

Evacuating was also very difficult, Lespinasse said. It took her family five hours to make it to Slidell, La., about 30 miles away.

Hurricane Katrina was expected to make landfall around daybreak today, the strongest hurricane to hit Louisiana since Hurricane Camille in 1969. Like Camille, Katrina is a Category 5 hurricane on the Saffir-Simpson scale, which means it has sustained winds greater than 155 mph, a storm surge of over 18 feet and will do major damage to fixed structures and destroy mobile homes. Yesterday, Kat-

rina winds as high as 175 mph and the storm surge was expected to be about 28 feet high.

Only three Category 5 hurricanes have ever hit the United States, including the Labor Day Hurricane of 1935, Camille in 1969, and Andrew in 1992. Hurricane Andrew, the most recent Category 5 and most costly hurricane on record, struck Miami-Dade County, Fla., and did \$26.5 billion in damage.

Further north in Baton Rouge, La., Eric Engemann, who was a marketing and promotions intern in the UK athletics department for a year, is trying to look on the bright side.

"It's not going to be a lot of fun, but it could be a lot worse," he said.

"There's a lot of people who are going to lose everything. This is going to be a bad deal, and there's going to be a lot of problems in the coming days and weeks."

Engemann wanted to head home to New Roads, La., but because of peo-

See Hurricane on page 2

Hurricane Katrina bears down on Gulf Coast, South

By Christopher Lee
and Peter Whoriskey
THE WASHINGTON POST

NEW ORLEANS — This could be the storm that everyone feared.

Hurricane Katrina, one of the strongest storms ever to threaten the United States, carved a path toward the Gulf Coast yesterday, packing 165-mph winds and forcing the evacuation of hundreds of thousands of residents of New Orleans and the region.

All lanes on interstate highways in the New Orleans area were given over to outbound traf-

fic, as people made a last-ditch attempt to escape the massive Category 5 hurricane. Traffic was bumper as far away as Jackson Miss., more than 180 miles to the north. Many people who could not get out of town lined up outside the 70,000-seat Superdome, hoping to take refuge in the home of the New Orleans Saints professional football club.

As a much weaker storm, Katrina was responsible for nine deaths in South Florida. According to David Miller of the National Hurricane Center, it was on track to make landfall late Monday morning in southeastern Louisiana, a low-lying area that experts say is especially ill-suited to withstand a direct hit from a powerful storm. New Orleans is considered a disaster waiting to happen — a city mostly below sea level, practically surrounded by water, artificially kept dry

by pumps and levees, and rapidly losing its natural storm protection.

If Katrina makes landfall as a Category 5 storm — winds greater than 155 mph — it would be the fourth in the United States since records were kept.

"This is a very large hurricane, a very powerful hurricane," said Lixion Avila, a forecaster with the National Hurricane Center. "Wherever you have the eye of this system, you are going to have a potentially catastrophic disaster there. This is the worst-case scenario for a hurricane."

The National Weather Service issued a hurricane warning from Morgan City, La., to the Alabama-Florida border, cautioning that the storm could march ashore anywhere in that region. Officials warned of a "potentially catastrophic and life-threatening" direct strike to New Orleans. Flooding could send water as high as 28 feet above normal tide levels, and as much as 15 inches of rainfall was expected in hard-hit areas, the weather service said.

New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin ordered mandatory evacuation of the city's 485,000 residents. Officials acknowledged tens of thousands of residents and tourists would be unable to leave. With the airport closed, the city organized buses to transport those left behind to 10 emergency shelters and encouraged people to bring

See Katrina on page 2

End may be near for SG lawsuit

By Sean Rose
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The five-month legal feud over the Student Government presidency may come to a close by the end of the week.

But former SG presidential candidate Becky Ellingsworth's lawsuit against the university over the outcome of the past SG election will not be resolved before Wednesday, said Fayette Circuit Court Judge Gary Payne.

Payne, who presided over a court hearing last Friday, said he would decide on a permanent president; Ellingsworth, who was instated by the SG Supreme Court, or Will Nash, who the University Appeals Board recommended after overturning the SG court's decision.

Payne may also decide Thursday night that another hearing is necessary to make a decision.

Ellingsworth's attorney, Fred Peters, accused the university of favoring Will Nash for president during the 40 minutes of fiery arguments from both sides.

"She wanted him to win," Peters said in the hearing, accusing Barbara Jones, the university's general counsel, of favoring Nash

See SG on page 2



Students should get used to using their umbrellas and donning ponchos or raincoats while walking down Rose Street or elsewhere on campus this week.

The National Weather Service forecast includes a 50 percent chance of rain today and an 80 percent chance tomorrow, with possible heavy rainfall and wind gusts up to 40 mph.

As of 8 p.m. yesterday, about 1.3 inches of rain had fallen on Lexington, according to the weather service's Web site.

KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

UK scores needed funding for undergraduate excellence center

By Darliah Shafa
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK is receiving \$3 million in donations that administrators say will help the school put a stronger emphasis on undergraduate education.

Paul Chellgren, a UK trustee for 11 years and former executive at Ashland Inc., donated \$1.5 million to create the Chellgren Center for Undergraduate Excellence. Matching funds from the state's Kentucky Research Challenge

Fund will also allow for an endowed faculty chair and endowed professorships.

"Sometimes I think undergraduate (education) is not an area a lot of thought goes into," Chellgren said on the reason he felt this donation would make a difference. "We're trying to create an institutional framework to provide that degree of emphasis." Phil Kraemer, associate provost for undergraduate education, said the reason for going public on Friday was to speed up the process of finding a home for the Chellgren Center, which does not have a decided location yet. One thing the center will do is help incoming students choose their path, said UK President Lee Todd.

"This will be a one-stop shop to sit down with personnel to see how best to take advantage of the university's undergrad programs," Todd said.

"This is going to be a tremendous recruiting advantage because it gives students a comprehensive view," Kraemer said. When Todd came to UK, he was concerned with the state's mandate to be a Top 20 university within 20 years and how it would affect undergraduate programs. "This center will help UK, a research institution, put an emphasis on education at the same time, he said.

"It's my hope this will firmly show our commitment to undergrad education," he said. Chellgren said he wants the center to encourage honors students and students interested in postgraduate programs.

"I'm hoping one of the results of this effort is to take our best students and make them competitive for grad programs," he said.

"I think we've got the inspiration to put us in a unique position."

Dan Rowland, director of the Gaines Center at UK, will be one of the people involved in the Chellgren Center.

"I think the big deal is the Chellgren Center will put a spotlight on all undergraduate education at UK. It'll be kind of a cheering section for undergraduate education," he said. "I see nothing but positive results from this."

Chellgren said he's doing this because he wants to help out.

"(It's) purely to support A, the students, and B, the university," he said.

"I want to give back. I'm honored and pleased to do it."

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SG

Continued from page 1

from working with him in the past.

"There's no doubt about that. And she clearly has a problem with her student government trying to be self-governing," Peters said.

Peters said this favoritism was the reason that the University Appeals Board overthrew the SG Supreme Court's decision to disqualify Nash and instate Ellingsworth as president.

Jones argued that the university had every right to overturn the court's decision and was fair to both parties throughout the proceedings. She also said the court overstepped its authority by punishing Nash too severely for his campaign violation of overspending his budget.

"She (Ellingsworth) was merely the beneficiary of an

improper remedy," Jones said.

SG presidential candidate Will Nash and running mate Michelle Bishop won the general election by 171 student votes on March 31. After Nash was found guilty in SG Supreme Court of overspending his campaign budget, Ellingsworth and running mate Kyle Burns were sworn in on April 18.

The University Appeals Board recommended SG to reinstate Nash and Bishop as winners on May 18. Ellingsworth filed a lawsuit against the university on June 7 with Fayette Circuit Court. Nash and Bishop were sworn in to the presidency Aug. 12.

Ellingsworth declined to comment until after the hearings.

Peters argued that if the board found something wrong, they should have sent it to the SG Supreme Court for a retrial and final decision.

Payne raised question to whether the university had

the authority to "step in" on the matters of a self-governing student organization.

Peters said he felt progress with the hearing.

"We pointed out the weaknesses in their argument," Peters said.

Jones also said she was happy with how the hearing went.

"I felt like it was a good hearing," Jones said.

If Payne decides the hearing on Thursday night is necessary, both Jones and Peters will be calling witnesses for the hearing. Jones said she would call six witnesses including Victor Hazard, the dean of students, and Pat Terrell, vice president of Student Affairs. Peters has three witnesses listed including Ellingsworth.

If there is no decision after the possible hearing on Thursday there will be a trial to make the final decision.

"All the essential facts are agreed," Jones said. "But if it goes to trial we're ready."

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Hurricane

Continued from page 1

ple fleeing from farther south, he couldn't leave.

"The last time a hurricane like this hit, Camille in 1969, people didn't take it seriously," said Edward Jennings, a professor and director of the Martin School.

"A lot of people had hurricane parties on the gulf coast and a lot of them died. People didn't think they were going to be in the face

of death," Jennings said.

"If it's the worst case storm, it would be devastating to the city and everyone who lives here."

One thing concerning Lespinasse and Gillin is what will happen afterward.

"There's not much of an economy in New Orleans other than tourism," Gillin said. "That's pretty much all the city has."

Lespinasse was doubtful that the older buildings in the French Quarter and other historic areas of the city would survive such extreme weather, and she said she doesn't know what will hap-

pen afterward.

"It depends on the damage and how much they're willing to spend rebuilding," she said.

Until there is more news, Gillin and Lespinasse have little else to do but wait.

"It's going to be hard to sleep tonight," Gillin said last night.

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NEWS EDITOR ELIZABETH TROUTMAN CONTRIBUTED TO THIS REPORT

Katrina

Continued from page 1

supplies and food for a three- to five-day stay.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime event," Nagin said at a televised news conference. "The city of New Orleans

has never seen a hurricane of this magnitude hit it directly. ... We are facing a storm that most of us have long feared."

Officials said Katrina could easily surpass the devastation caused in 1965 by Hurricane Betsy, the most punishing storm to hit southeastern Louisiana. That storm killed 75 and

caused \$7 billion in damage in an era when southern Louisiana was less populated and less exposed.

Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Babineux Blanco, who joined Nagin at the news conference, said, "There doesn't seem to be any relief in sight."

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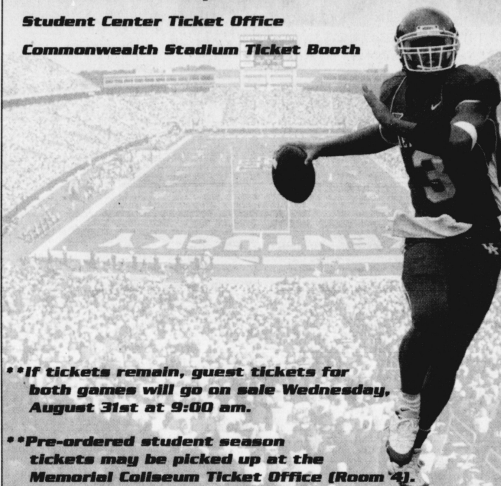
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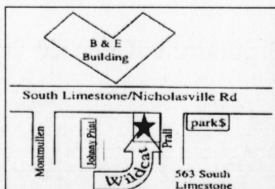
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Conference stresses community, culture to UK healthcare students

By Shannon Mason
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

When a person from Appalachia needs medical attention, the whole family typically shows up at the hospital. On Friday, more than 600 students from six healthcare colleges at UK found out why.

Stephanie Richards, the Pike County extension agent of fine arts, told the students that Appalachian culture values family faith and land. The presence of family members makes the healing environment feel more like home, she said. "There is definitely strength in numbers," Richards said.

A Long and Winding Road: An Appalachian Mosaic was one of the breakout sessions at the Third Annual Cultural Competence Conference for Students: Reflections on Race, Ethnicity and Culture. Considerations for Health Professionals.

Five "breakout" sessions introduced healthcare students to alternative ways to approach medicine and ways to help treat those of different cultural backgrounds.

Mae Marie Quan, conference planning co-chair and associate program director for UK's Health Education Training Center and Area Health Education Center, said UK was the only institution that offered a conference of this kind to so many of its students.

"This is the beginning of a year long curriculum in cultural competency," Quan said.

Students from different levels in the colleges of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, health services, public health and nursing were required to attend the event.

Anshu Jain, a planning committee member and third-year medical student, said he understands why an event like this is needed for students in health professions.

"A lot of times we try to treat the disease instead of the patient," Jain said. "This helps us gain exposure that different cultures see medicine in different ways. We need to learn to treat patients in ways that are consistent with medicine and their culture."

"We need to learn to treat patients in ways that are consistent with medicine and their culture."

Anshu Jain
third-year med student

Yuliya Blackburn, a third-year pharmacy student, said the conference served to remind healthcare students of the importance of keeping an open mind to different medical practices.

"It's important to stay open-minded to therapies alternative to those learned in school," Blackburn said.

Dr. Jennifer Joyce, professor in the Family and Community Medicine department at UK, said she hopes to use the information presented throughout the year in her work at UK.

"I hope to take the concepts that are brought up and carry them through what I do as a faculty member in the university," Joyce said. "This event helps to highlight respect and the whole idea of honoring the person you care for."

The keynote speaker at the event, Dr. Lori Arrivo Alvord, associate dean for student affairs and multicultural affairs at Dartmouth University, spoke about Navajo medicine and cul-

ture. As a member of the Navajo tribe, Alvord spoke about Navajo perspectives on health, illness and healing.

Joyce said the keynote address was enlightening. "(Alvord) brought to life the different ways of thinking incorporated to create better healing environments," Joyce said.

Sessions were on topics like Appalachian culture, previously mentioned, as well as Changing Kentucky Realities: Implications for Health Care; Recognizing and Integrating Diversity's Dimensions into Patient/Provider Relationships; Challenges and Opportunities: Dimensions of Healing; Complimentary and Alternative Medicine; Creating Models to Address Disparities; and Subconscious Bias: How What We Don't Know Can Hurt Patients.

Dr. Alexander Green, the director of education and outcomes for the Disparities Strategies Center at Massachusetts General Hospital and assistant professor at Harvard Medical School, spoke about subconscious bias.

"Sometimes we make decisions without thinking about how we make those decisions and there is literature that shows there is a difference," Green said. "We need to be aware of biases to make better decisions."

Quan said planning for the conference is almost a year long process, starting in October and culminating with the final product in August.

She said she has hopes to "take the conference to a higher level" in the future.

"We hope to eventually make this an interuniversity conference, to broadcast it from here and take it to other colleges."

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'Dynamite' duo a smash hit with campus crowd

Jon Heder (left) and Aaron Ruell - better known as brothers Napoleon and Kip from the hit movie "Napoleon Dynamite" - answer questions from the audience Saturday night at the Singletary Center. The two are currently on tour, meeting with fans across the country.

The film, shot in 22 days, turned out to be a hit with movie-goers. The movie cost \$400,000 to produce, but as of Feb. 6, 2005, it had grossed \$44.5 million.

"Napoleon Dynamite" shows the strange life of a family in Preston, Idaho, and debuted at the Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah on Jan. 17, 2004.

KEITH SMILEY | STAFF



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Draft of Iraqi constitution completed

By Jonathan Finer and Omar Fekeiki
THE WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi leaders completed a draft of a permanent constitution yesterday after three months of negotiations that left Sunni Arabs still unsatisfied, setting up a potentially divisive nationwide referendum on the document to be held by Oct. 15.

Members of the committee that convened in May to write the document ended their official duties by signing the draft and sending it to the National Assembly, where it was read aloud to members. Some Sunnis, who had unsuccessfully sought the elimination of a clause allowing power to be devolved from the central government to autonomous regions, walked out while the draft was read.

Committee members, most of them drawn from the Shiite Muslim and Kurdish coalition that controls Iraq's government, and other Iraqi officials then adjourned to President Jalal Talabani's home in Baghdad's fortified Green Zone for a sun-drenched ceremony to mark the occasion.

"I want to congratulate our people who struggled against dictatorship for democracy and freedom," said Talabani, flanked by dozens of colleagues. "This constitution is a first of its kind, written by representatives of important Iraqi factions."

Talabani said that to Muslims, only the Quran, the Islamic holy book, is perfect, adding that "we hope the people will accept this constitution, but we don't deny there are some disputes."

As the event concluded, several people celebrated with high-pitched ululations. But some attendees were in no mood for festivities.

"It was a nice show for the president of the United States as he wakes up now, but for us it was very bad," said Mishan Jabouri, one of four Sunni Arab assembly members among the dozens of lawmakers at the event. None of the Sunnis expressed support for the constitution.

Jabouri said he attended the celebration after being pressured "from parts of the government. They tried to show even the Sunnis are here. But we come here to cry, not to be happy. This is their constitution, not ours."

And so the battle lines were drawn for the October referendum: The Shiites and Kurds who dominated the drafting process implored the public to vote in favor of it. Minority Sunnis condemned the document for, among other things, allowing the creation of federal regions that they fear could split Iraq and warned that it could inflame the insurgency. The Sunnis vowed to muster enough support to

vote it down.

Under terms of Iraq's interim constitution, a draft of the permanent constitution was supposed to have been completed by Aug. 15. Lawmakers initially gave themselves an additional week to work, submitted an incomplete draft Aug. 22 and allowed three more days to resolve outstanding differences. Negotiations broke off after that deadline and another was missed.

In the end, many of the disputes the committee wrestled with from the start remained unresolved. In addition to the issue of federalism, Sunnis objected to a provision outlawing former president Saddam Hussein's Baath Party, which was made up largely of Sunnis, and wanted language that made clear Iraq was part of the Arab world.

In recent days, Shiites and Kurds made what they said was a final compromise offer: It retained the principle of federalism and enshrined the Kurds' long-held autonomy in the north, but deferred decisions about how and when new federal states could be formed to the next legislature. It also removed the ban on the Baath Party while prohibiting the party's "Saddamist" branch and symbols.

The Sunnis submitted additional demands Saturday, and negotiations ended.



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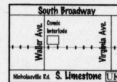
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Ky. native George Clooney is believing in Las Vegas

By Jerry Hirsch
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LAS VEGAS — In the film "Ocean's Eleven," George Clooney robbed a casino. Now he's going to build one.

Clooney, nightclub owner Rande Gerber and two Las Vegas real-estate companies are expected to announce plans today to construct a casino, boutique hotel and sprawling condominium project on Harmon Avenue, just blocks from The Strip, in an area that has become one of the town's hottest development corners.

"This won't be a resort for the tank top, shorts and fanny-pack crowd that plies the sidewalks of Las Vegas Boulevard to gaze at the volcano, pirate ships and lions that are used to lure visitors to the Strip casinos," the actor said.

"We have this romantic notion of a place where you put on a jacket or a dress to go to dinner," said Clooney, 44.

"We will have some sort of dress code so that it will feel like you are walking into a more formal Las Vegas of a different age or a classic Monte Carlo casino."

Although Clooney will be working with joint-venture partners Related Las Vegas and Centra Properties, both experienced developers, he conceded that he had no expertise in developing sophisticated hotels. But the actor noted that over the years he had stayed in some posh properties and that he owned a villa on Lake Como in Italy.

"I may be the novice of this group," Clooney said, "but I have a good idea of what I like in Las Vegas, and it is all about class."

The 300-room hotel will be the centerpiece of a \$3 billion, 25-acre project just west of the Hard Rock Hotel & Casino. The Spanish-themed Las Ramblas development will take shape on a section of Harmon Avenue that is

about to be transformed by massive investment in high-profile projects.

Whether the so-called Harmon Avenue Corridor east of Interstate 15 develops into a full-fledged "Striplet" is a matter of debate between Vegas cognoscenti. But what is clear, said veteran developer Steve Molasky, is that the traditional Strip is bulging east and west.

"Everything in this area is going to turn over for development," said Molasky, who is completing plans to build a hotel-casino resort on Flamingo Road that will back up to several of the Harmon Avenue projects.

The announcement of the Las Ramblas project, which will include the hotel, 1,326 condo-hotel units and 2,764 residential condos when it is built out, comes amid a boom in high-rise condominium construction in Las Vegas. The hotel will be built as part of one of the condo towers.

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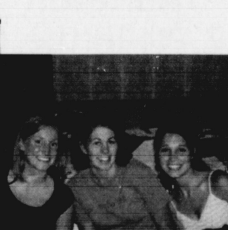
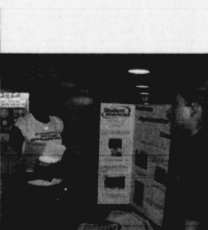
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TE Tammé an offensive focal point

Senior tight end Jacob Tammé has a knack for things.

He has a knack for snagging wild passes. He has a knack for running crisp routes. He even has a knack for holding the line up a couple kicks. And this year he may have a knack for jumpstarting UK's offense.

Derek Poore

SPORTS EDITOR

"I hope I can be a part of turning things around in general offensively," Tammé said after a recent morning practice at the Nutter Training Center. "We want to get a fresh start and go out and really move the ball and be able to help our defense."

Tammé made the switch from wide receiver to tight end, and this season he may not be offensive coordinator Joker Phillips' secret play — his ace, his wild card — but his first move. His first stab at opposing defenses.

"I think everything in the passing game starts inside," Phillips said.

Starting with the tight

end and the back, Phillips wants to work his way out. "If you can get the defense to squeeze inside," he said, "then it gives you a chance for a lot to happen outside on the perimeter."

Tammé is part of a greater scheme, a grander scheme. It's an admirable one considering the state of UK's offense after last season's catastrophe. Former offensive chief Ron Hudson just couldn't get his players to put points on the board. It's a very simple concept — scoring points — but last year UK was just plain stale. The run game was stagnant, resulting in the platooning of tailbacks. This didn't help the passing game because secondaries weren't taking the bait.

Phillips is a simple man. His simple plan is similar to Hal Mumme's offense. A small playbook of high percentage plays designed to start a rhythm and gain momentum.

Woodson will air it out to senior receiver Glenn Holt and sophomore Keenan Burton. He'll dump it off to Tammé, hoping the former wide out will take advantage of his route-running savvy.

So far, Phillips is impressed.

"He's come really far

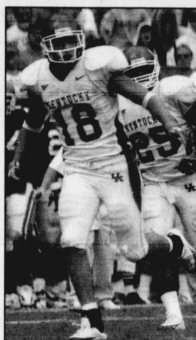
from where I thought he would be," Phillips said. "He's done a real good job staying on his feet and in the blocking game. I think he can be a great receiving tight end, because having been a receiver and learning how to run routes outside, he can move those inside."

Practices have been closed this preseason — like last year. And like last year, they'll probably reopen after the Louisville game.

But it's no secret what UK is trying to do on offense. Phillips just wants the execution to be crisp, and points will follow.

The '04 version of Wildcat football had a lot of bad habits like previous years. Letting teams come back. Turning the ball over at the worst times.

"We're trying to get ready for things Louisville is going to do to us," Tammé said. "Just like coach says, 'Nobody cares about anything on offense except for putting the ball over at the worst times.' We need to learn and get in the habit of putting points on the board."



CHRIS REYNOLDS | STAFF
Jacob Tammé looks for a defender to block during last season's Florida game.

That's a good habit to have.

Derek Poore is a journalism senior. He can be heard on the "Big Blue Review" on WRFL 88.1 FM every Sunday night from 8-10 and Wednesday at 4 p.m.

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Men's soccer ties Oakland

UK's men's soccer team controlled the ball the entire second half of play against Oakland (Mich.), but couldn't come away with a score as the game ended in a 0-0 tie Saturday at the UK Soccer Complex. "I felt like we really controlled the second half of the game," Collins said. "We held the ball the whole half...we probably should have had two goals in the second half." The Cats had two scoring chances they simply couldn't finish. In the 69th minute, Travis Young beat a defender and rifled a shot that slid just wide of the far post. In the 73rd minute, a ricochet came to Rob Victor at the penalty spot. His shot was stopped by an exceptional save from the Oakland goalkeeper. UK opens the regular season Friday at 7:30 with a tilt against in-state rival Louisville.

Mashburn to open printing company

Former UK basketball All-American Jamal Mashburn is the principal owner of WildCard Printing, a new company specializing in offset commercial printing needs. Former UofL basketball letterman Derwin Webb has joined the 15-employee company as Chief Executive Officer. WildCard Printing, located at 2420 Ampere Drive in east Louisville, is now the region's only minority-owned printing company. "I am excited with this opportunity because it is a perfect complement to some of our group's other endeavors," said Mashburn, who has interests in several industries, including a car dealership. "Being a minority business enterprise is a tremendous opportunity for a company to market its products and services to a majority corporation," Webb said. WildCard Printing opened for business Aug. 15. Their phone number is 502-267-2273.

Men's basketball goes all the way five for '05-06 season

For the first time in school history, UK students won't have to stay up to watch tape-delayed broadcasts of men's basketball games during the 2005-06 season. Every UK game will be shown live this upcoming year, the school announced Saturday. ESPN and its family networks, ESPN2 and ESPNU, will account for 11 games. ESPN will show five games, and depending on whether the Cats can advance to the semifinals of the Guardians Classic in November, ESPN2 will carry either three or four games and ESPNU will carry two or three. Jefferson-Pilot, the SEC's broadcast partner, is on the hook for six games. Big Blue Madness is set for Oct. 14 at Rupp Arena.

Wooden no longer sponsoring Award

By Diane Pucin
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — The prestigious John R. Wooden Award, which honors college basketball's best male and female players, apparently won't be given out by Coach John R. Wooden next year.

Wooden, who won 10 national championships as UCLA's coach and who will turn 85 in October, said Friday he was withdrawing his support from the award that is sponsored by the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

"I have decided to end my association with the Los Angeles Athletic Club and its presentation of the Wooden Award which has been given annually since my retirement from coaching to college basketball's player of the year," Wooden said in a statement released to the Los Angeles Times.

"While I have great respect for Duke Llewellyn and am deeply appreciative of all his efforts and those of the club to promote the award over the years, I must withdraw my support for this award and will no longer have any personal involvement with it because of disagreements with the club over the use of my name."

Wooden and Llewellyn, the Wooden Award chairman, shook hands nearly 30 years ago on an agreement to offer college basketball players something they hoped would become as prestigious as football's Heisman Trophy.

Over the years, Wooden has signed agreements giving LAAC the John R. Wooden trademark for the men's collegiate award, and more recently, awards in his name for the top women's player and a coaching legend.

Wooden said Friday that he will stand by those signatures and will not contest LAAC's continuance of those awards.

UCLA's Marques Johnson won the first Wooden Award, and players such as Larry Bird, Michael Jordan, David Robinson and Tim Duncan have been winners.

This year, UK sophomore point guard Rajon Rondo is one of the preseason finalists for the Award. LAAC President Steve Hathaway said he was "shocked and saddened" by Wooden's decision.

"With the entrance of new agents representing the Wooden family, unfortunately, we have not found the

same spirit of cooperation and mutual respect," Hathaway said in a statement. "The Club has made every effort to resolve their concerns, and has suggested using an independent mediator to help resolve these issues."

Hathaway said the award will still be presented and will still be called the Wooden Award, despite Wooden's decision not to help publicize the award or attend when the award is presented.

The roots of the disagreement, according to several people close to Wooden, stem from the club's unhappiness that Wooden had allowed his name to be used for another award.

A group known as Athletes for a Better World presented the Wooden Cup to Indianapolis Colt quarterback Peyton Manning at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles in January.

According to Wooden's family, some members of the LAAC felt their ownership of the Wooden Award was being diminished. Officials at the LAAC, though, said they were concerned when people called to ask why the Wooden Award banquet, usually held in April, was being held in January, and even being held in the same hotel.

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EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK

■ Last Tuesday morning, English sophomore Thomas Byers III was struck and killed by a train after trying to flee UM police officers. Byers, who was 19 years old, was at a party on the 100 block of Conn Terrace when the officers approached him and an acquaintance on the suspicion that they were drinking and were underage. Both fled the officers, who caught and detained the acquaintance but lost sight of Byers just minutes before he was struck by a train near the Virginia Avenue overpass. We, with the UM community, offer our sincerest condolences to his family and friends.

This incident marks the second year in a row that a UM student has died following a party involving underage drinking just before the start of the fall semester. On Aug. 24, 2004, incoming sophomore Brian Muth was struck and killed by a tractor-trailer on New Circle Road. He had been arrested but was released into the custody of a friend while still intoxicated.

In the wake of these deaths, some have called for local and university officials to take action and university officials to take action. What sort of action — short of a total police crackdown on local parties, which is neither desirable for students nor feasible for the police force — could prevent tragedies such as these? UM already has a dry campus policy; there is little more the university can do, except perhaps put up more posters saying only 1 percent of students have been arrested for DUI.

Students, more than anyone else, are the people most capable of preventing these sorts of deaths. Drinking responsibly is an obvious first step. It is also important for students to understand that receiving a citation for drinking normally entails a fine and not jail time — and that running from the police just makes the situation worse. Forensic and personal responsibility, not police actions or UM policy, will ultimately decide the safety of students.

■ Crazy Claude Bassett is still around. After being fired from his coaching duties five years ago and sending the UM football program into a probation-driven muck, Bassett still has his hand out. Affidavits and summary testimony filed by his defense team included former offensive coordinator Tony Franklin, who said UM officials — from current Athletics Compliance Officer Sandy Bell, all the way up to former UM President Charles Westington — knew about the football program's violations all along. Bassett's case now says these violations existed before and after he was a coach at UM.

UM asked for the case to be dismissed last Thursday, and rightfully so. Bassett caught but believes he is admonished if everyone else was guilty too. That ain't how it works, Claude.

■ Last year, UM President Lee Todd asked the board of trustees to approve a \$4.38 million renovation of the Hilary J. Boone Center — half of which was to come from "unrestricted" funds, nonspecific donations that can be used for anything on campus.

It seems Todd has learned his lessons from his previous faux pas.

In proposing a scaled-back \$2.7 million Boone Center renovation last week, he initiated discussion with trustees early in the process. Even better, Todd's made it clear he thinks the job can be accomplished only using private donations and fund raising specifically marked for the project.

Now, Todd must make sure he avoids touching the purse strings of UK's general fund money and he must also adequately address concerns that the center won't turn a profit.

■ Gov. Ernie Fletcher has requested to reschedule his Aug. 30 appearance before a special Franklin County grand jury investigating his involvement in personnel actions in his administration. Fletcher's attorney, James Neal of Nashville, said his client has a medical appointment tomorrow. Any delay, however, will interfere with the schedule of the jury and prosecutors.

Fletcher told Louisville radio station WHAS on Thursday that he is "looking forward to getting the truth out" but did not say if he would answer questions from the grand jury. If Fletcher is as innocent as he claims, he should have no problem complying with the Aug. 30 court date; any delay on his part only appears incriminating. If Fletcher wishes to preserve public trust, he should either be open about why this appointment must trump his court appearance or show up on the scheduled date.

■ Lance Armstrong's integrity has been called into question by a French sports paper, L'Equipe, claiming that a sample of his urine from the 1999 Tour de France has tested positive for the banned blood-booster EPO. What must also be called into question, however, are the methods and motives of L'Equipe.

Why didn't the paper look into the 1999 results in 2001, when the new EPO test first became available? (And why did it have a 6-year-old urine sample of Armstrong in its storage anyway?) In fact, since it's too late to reverse the results of the 1999 race and since Armstrong has tested clean hundreds of times since then, even as more sophisticated tests have been developed — it seems the sole purpose of the paper's "investigation" is character assassination. If casting doubt on the American winner of a French contest will give a French paper's national pride a little boost, fine — but we're not buying it.

—Kernel Editorial Board

IN OUR OPINION

Cheap gas is just a pipe dream

A year ago, it would cost someone with a 10-gallon tank, on average, \$18.78 to fill up in America.

One month ago, a 10-gallon tank would run that person \$22.

On Aug. 26, it would cost that same person, on average, \$26.01. There is an obvious problem here.

Attempts to significantly reduce the United States' dependence on foreign oil have flopped. Public opinion is split on drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska, where maintaining environmental integrity comes at the cost of netting a significant amount of oil. Meanwhile, efforts to develop environmentally friendly alternative sources of fuel have been pursued weakly, leaving consumers with high prices for conventional fuel.

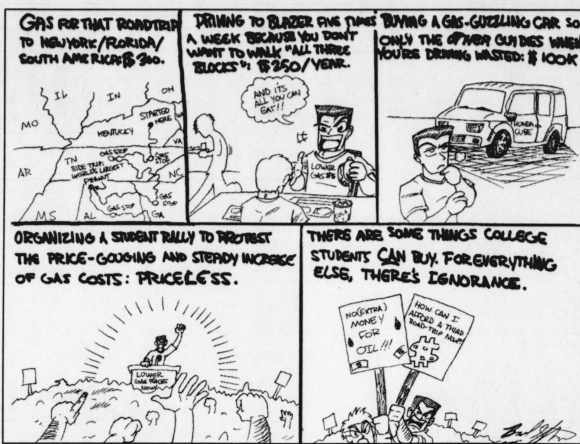
The problem is, individuals don't want to spend any more money than they already are. It's tough enough to get on "MTV Cribs" without having to spend \$40 to fill up a 1993 Ford Fiesta.

But the solution to the problem is just that. Spending a little more money on gas is an unavoidable by-product of living in a commuting society, where personal automobiles and public transportation are integral parts of most people's everyday lives.

Most students on campus are within blocks of everything they need to get to, from classrooms and restaurants to the grocery store and professor's offices.

Parking lots are consistently full, while commuter students and those with off-campus occupations have a need for parking spaces.

And the \$30-plus cost for



BRAD STURGEON, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

someone with a mid-size car to fill a 12-gallon tank is enough of an argument in itself for more conscientious use of oil.

The solution to fighting the rise in gas prices is to buy a bike, carpool, walk, or grin and bear it.

While parking lots are full, bike racks are consistently empty — and closer to buildings.

Although filling up a tank is expensive, chipping in for a taxi or a carpool will cut those prices

dramatically. Walking to class is free and less stressful than sitting in class, at work or at a party and having to worry about feeding the meter or looking to see if parking services or a tow truck is patrolling.

One increasingly popular, but grossly inappropriate, solution is gas theft, which costs retailers an estimated \$234 million last year, according to the National Association of Convenience Stores. Gas thieves cause the

price of gas to increase for everyone else, while putting themselves at risk of steep fines and losing their license.

Gas prices will be considered a problem as long as people are alive who can still remember when a gallon of unleaded ran 98 cents. But short of organizing a national boycott on oil, there is just one feasible way to ease the strain on a college student's budget: Don't go to the pumps as often.

Drugs don't seem so tantalizing when you meet users' children

You know your summer is shot to hell when your "play job" is interrupted by a co-worker's photos of a mangled vagina raped by a steel pipe.

"Still want to go to law school?" "Um, let me barf first."

This summer my cousin, a county attorney aware of my law-school threats, hired me as an assistant. I've lived to warn others.

The pipe incident happened after a botched drug deal. I hoped this was an extreme case, but, after gagging on a Subway turkey sandwich at lunch, I observed a woman who was either thirty-two or seventy-eight years old report her beatings by her drugged-out husband. The woman had had a severe stroke while stoned on methamphetamines, and the combination of drugs and drug-induced sickness had withered her face to a ghoul's. She could barely speak, and her brotzel-smell seeped into every crevice of my supervisor's office.

Sorry for the tone. My sensitivity is officially dead.

If Emergency Protection Orders were pennies, poverty at home would not exist. Name the combination of people, and I saw an EPO prohibit its assembly. Husbands hated their wives, and vice versa. Daughters hated their mothers, and vice versa. Sons hated their fathers, and vice versa. Siblings, lovers and friends — I've seen all hate one another. And if you dig deeply enough, you find the culprit.

"He got high and beat me up." "She stole my TV for meth."

"My daughter is far-gone on pills, saying she's gonna kill me." At first I was horrified. Then the scene was oddly comical, like that "Aristocrats" joke — you know, where a family visits a talent agent and then parades through a series of the most sexually perverse and vile relations imaginable.

Then humor melted into hopelessness.

Drugs were never in my thoughts' fore. I'd never done them, but it never mattered to me if anyone else did, either. For a brief while, I even accepted their "glamour," and sometimes wondered if I could improve my image through occasional experimentation.

I know that's odd. But there is something peculiarly tantalizing about spoiled rich kids adorned in Versace and sprawled dreamily across couches while chically accepting self-destruction. The kids in Bret Easton Ellis's "Rules of Attraction" were miserable with their addictions, but the misery was expensive, reckless and hot. Looking back, I now understand why the most sensible girl in my high school almost sacrificed her soul by nearly marrying the trashiest, most psychotic loser she could round up.

But check out a modishly-wigged Uma Thurman after a massive stroke, her face wrinkled and her voice gravelled. You probably won't consider this Uma. You probably don't care. And honestly, you can't worry too much about an adult's actions because, like it or not, adults do what adults do.

Something I can't help thinking about, though: all summer I saw dirty, dull-eyed children impacted every minute by familial drug addiction. And these children will never be productive.

I wonder what these children see at home. While I've imagined Hollywood parties where drug experimentation is hip, these children have been slammed against dirty floors by inebriated parents. While I've wondered about the "orgasmic" high of meth, these kids have had to eat chips for dinner — when a bag was available.

No one cares what I think, really. And it's shameful that I can't offer insight into combating America's drug problem. I guess that is the real problem — perhaps there is no combating.

But, for certain, I will never use drugs.

What about you? Think you need to spend next summer in a law office?

John Dixon is an English and Journalism senior. E-mail: opinions@kykernel.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Album selections were tone-deaf

I'm sure that you're probably aware of the fact that the news media has one goal that is more important than all the rest: to disclose information to readers that's relevant to their lives. Unfortunately, the "Top 5 Albums of the Summer" (Aug. 25) article by Steve Lopez failed to fulfill this goal.

As a voice for the students of UK, opinion pieces should reflect more than what a small percentage of the student body feels. By reviewing CDs that the public is already aware of, you're teaching them nothing.

The most obvious way to go about fixing this problem is, of course, finding a critic who's actually informed about what he or she is discussing.

"Top 5 Albums" only furthers the cultural hegemonic influence of the mainstream recording industry and inaccurately proliferates the view that every student on this campus is a white, middle-class boy with a flipped-up collar, khakis and a Budweiser in hand.

The article lists only mainstream rock that's all over the radio. Everyone has already heard these albums. There's no need to advertise them further. For heaven's sake, there wasn't even consideration for mainstream hip-hop, which is just as prevalent on this campus. I may not be into either of these styles of music, but I would at the very least want you to reflect the student body and discuss maybe one more genre.

Lopez, of course, tried to reach out to indie-rock kids with the following astounding claim: "For those who are a little less mainstream ... Ben Folds delivers a must-have with his album 'Songs for Silverman.'"

It's weird, but I've never known an artist who has sold millions of records throughout his career on big labels to be anything less than mainstream.

I would hope that The Kernel, which is supposed to reflect the intelligence of our soon-to-be university-educated student body, expects more from both its writers and its readers.

SHANNA SANDERS
English and social theory junior
WRFL DJ

Does eCampus sell books, or sex?

I thought, by now, everyone understood that women were not hood ornaments. Seriously, all that bikini-and-BMW stuff is so the sexism of the early 1990s. So how is it that on my walk home nearly every day I've had to pass the new eCampus store, which features an enormous, bumblebee-yellow Humvee in the Tolly-Ho parking lot that is painted with the eCampus logo and a young, attractive (and always different) woman sitting on the back, holding a small sign for the bookstore?

Think about this: The Hummer gets 3 miles to the nearly-\$3 gallon and is arguably the most ostentatious display of wealth that Americans could make — except, perhaps, if the owner of the Hummer also had a gorgeous woman crowning his hood, or about ten different ones, as eCampus is suggesting.

If people want to show off their power and influence, or be the accessories for such a display, fine; it's your choice — just understand what you're doing. But understand that what eCampus is saying is that somehow a bevy of super-attractive women atop a Humvee is supposed to sell college textbooks. Why? Who is eCampus advertising to, and what are they actually selling? Out of fear that the new upstairs store is actually a Playboy mansion (or at least anger that they're using a class-based and sexist advertising campaign), I guess I'll take my book-buying business to Wildcat.

AMANDA GATEWOOD
English senior

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Soccer gives up late goal, settles for tie vs. Spartans



KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

Senior midfielder Jen Weakley, deflects a shot during a game against Michigan State on Friday. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

By Ryan Wood
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Up 1-0 with less than four minutes left, the UK women thought they had their first game of the season in the bag.

But in the 87th minute Michigan State's Maureen Pawlak went top-shelf from 25 yards out, tying the game.

Despite dominating nearly the whole game the Cats couldn't muster a goal in either overtime period, settling for the tie.

UK had 21 shots, nine on goal, to MSU's 11 for the game.

"We definitely could have won the game," UK Head Coach Warren Lipka said. "We had opportunities to win...we just gotta finish when the opportunity presents itself."

Every loose ball was contested and on more than one occasion UK offensive players would chase a ball all the way to the Spartan goalkeeper, diving out of the way at the last second to avoid a collision.

"I thought we played really well together" sophomore midfielder Kelsey Fenix said. "Our chemistry is good, and the freshmen played very well their first game."

"We did a lot of stuff we

talked about before the game, like ways to deal with their formations and how we wanted to move around them."

Both defenses controlled pace of play in the first half. The first goal didn't come until the 65th minute, off the foot of UK freshmen forward Kate Hughes.

After taking a pass from senior forward Courtney McCrudden, Hughes threw a stutter step that left one Spartan defender seated on the turf before launching a shot from 30 yards out that rippled the net. McCrudden was credited with the assist.

"I was concentrating on getting the ball to the corner of the goal," Hughes said after the game. "(I wanted) to keep my composure...it feels awesome."

"I saw Kate out wide," said McCrudden. "The defender wasn't playing her very tight so I passed her the ball. She made a great move and was able to keep her composure...(then) she made the shot."

Before Hughes' highlight, the Cats had plenty of chances to score but failed to find the back of the net.

During the 50th minute, Hughes bombed a free kick off the crossbar, and seconds later McCrudden had a

open shot on goal within 20 feet that ended up centimeters wide.

"We should have won," McCrudden said glumly after the game. "(However) there are more positives than negatives to take from this game. This is a new year and a new team."

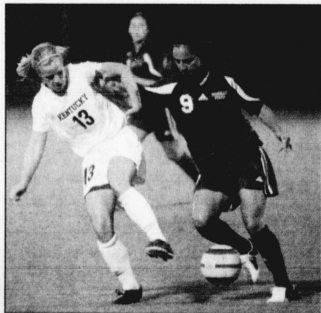
Minutes after the score, the Spartans won a loose ball battle in route to tying the game on Pawlak's goal.

Instead of losing her composure, junior goalkeeper Anne Ogundele went on to record her second save of the night by leaping to tip a ball up and out of play, sending the game into sudden death. The two hard-fought overtime periods ended with no score change.

With the season opener behind them, the Cats welcome Eastern Kentucky at 7:30 Wednesday.

"There is a different feeling and attitude with this team this year," Lipka said. "We will continue to build on that and hopefully capitalize on some more opportunities in the future."

E-mail
sports@kykernel.com



KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

Caillie Lanphier (left), a sophomore forward, battles for the ball with Dana Voorhees during Friday's game against Michigan State.

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