

THE Kentucky Kernel

Monday, October 10, 2005

Celebrating 34 years of independence

www.kykernel.com

Officials hustling to tackle diversity issues

New application questions alter admissions process

By Troy Lyle
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK administrators say now is the time for UK to redefine the importance of diversity, not only for the future of faculty, students and staff, but for the future of the entire state.

The diversity issue is at the

front and center for UK's top administrators after widespread criticism concerning comments made by the administration. Officials, including President Lee Todd, have cited an increase in UK's required minimum ACT score and an increasingly selective pool of applicants as possible causes for a 40 percent drop in black freshman enrollment this year.

"It's very unfortunate that black freshman enrollment numbers de-

clined," said Don Witt, UK's registrar and director of undergraduate admissions. "But we must use this as an opportunity to move ahead."

Last week, Todd outlined what he called an "aggressive" framework for improving diversity enrollment, implementing such measures as a more holistic admissions review process and reallocating \$500,000 to diversity-related scholarships.

"This is a defining moment for

UK," Witt said. "UK needs to make its mark with this issue."

He said the application for next year's class has already been updated to include measures that look at more than just standardized test scores.

"We're still using many of the same parameters in evaluating a prospective student, but we're now giving each applicant an opportunity to express who they are as a per-



"This must be an ongoing process... I won't settle for anything less."

Don Witt
UK registrar

See Diversity on page 2

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A CADET

Outside the uniform, Shane Brooks is today's student.
Inside the uniform, he is tomorrow's soldier.



PHOTOS BY KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

Above: Army ROTC students return to the Seaton Center after a pre-dawn run as part of their physical training on Wednesday. The cadets train every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Below: Political science sophomore Shane Brooks, left, jokes with other Army ROTC cadets at the Seaton Center before going on a two-and-a-half-mile run Wednesday morning.

By Sean Rose
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The sun wasn't even up yet, the morning was cool and the streets were relatively empty. But the sidewalks were chut-

tered. About 60 pairs of feet were running through the pre-dawn streets of Lexington as part of a two-and-a-half-mile run for that day's Army ROTC physical training.

Brooks and his fellow ROTC cadets, though, are training to be soldiers. Political science sophomore and Army ROTC cadet Shane Brooks sprinted from the back of the line to the front and shouted "Go!" signaling the runner at the end of the line and breaking the relative silence of the early October morning.

At this time, most students are usually sleeping in their last hours before class. Brooks and his fellow ROTC cadets, though, are training to be soldiers.

0630 hours

Conversations of dumped girlfriends and Buffalo Wild Wings echoed off the walls inside the Seaton Center last Wednesday morning. Brooks laughed and talked with other cadets before being called to fall into disciplined lines. Army cadets have physical training — "PT," as they call it — every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning from 6:30 a.m. to 7:20 a.m.

On the docket for this day were a series of stretches, abdominal exercises, 30-second sets of push-ups and sit-ups and a two-and-a-half-mile run of "Indian sprints," where the last man in the line continually runs to the front. After looping around Tates Creek Road, the cadets returned to the Seaton Center. Brooks' Army t-shirt was

See Cadet on page 3



"It's kind of like, why train for the Super Bowl if you're not going to get to play?"

Shane Brooks
UK Army ROTC cadet,
left, on potential deployment

Classes hear film, politics from icon

Jack Valenti talks Hollywood, White House experiences

By Ryan Evans
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

There was dead silence in Political Science 475G.

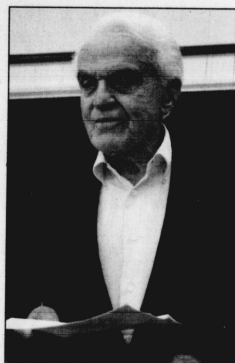
With a firm gaze and a grin, Jack Valenti broke the silence in the UK politics and mass media class with this: "I'll bet you find me fascinating."

Valenti spoke at the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging Thursday night about his life story. Earlier that day, he spoke to UK students in both a film and a political science class.

Valenti served as the special assistant to President Lyndon Johnson and was the first person to serve with that title. He was also president of the Motion Picture Association of America for 38 years, and he created the rating system used to categorize today's movies.

Valenti spoke to students on a number of subjects, ranging from the situation with Hurricane Katrina to the future of the movie industry. But politics was the foremost subject as Valenti spoke to UK

See Valenti on page 2



TRICIA SPANGLING | STAFF

Jack Valenti, assistant to President Lyndon Johnson, speaks to a UK political science class Thursday.

SOUTH CAROLINA 44, UK 16

Fumbles lead to Cats' stumble

Second-half turnovers boost South Carolina

By Chris Johnson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

COLUMBIA, S.C. — For nearly three quarters Saturday, the Cats gave it all they had.

Then, they gave it all away. Three consecutive offensive plays ended in fumbles for UK, one leading directly to a South Carolina touchdown, and an Andre' Woodson interception led to another South Carolina score as the Gamecocks rode UK's successive miscues to a 44-16 rout.

"You show me a team that runs for 200 yards, wins time of

possession and loses, and I'll show you a team that turns the ball over," UK offensive coordinator Joker Phillips said. "You can't have five turnovers and win in this league."

UK sophomore running back Rafael Little had been cruising toward the game of his life. Late in the third quarter, already boasting 126 yards rushing on 24 attempts, Little took the handoff to the right and was hit by the Gamecocks' Josh Johnson. The ball popped loose, and South Carolina recovered at the UK 46-yard line.

"I can't remember (the last time I fumbled)," said Little, who was credited with a two-yard loss on the play and fin-

ished with 120 yards on the ground. "I ain't used to fumbling."

It looked briefly like UK (1-4, 0-2 Southeastern Conference) would get away with Little's first turnover of the year. Three plays into the ensuing drive for South Carolina (3-3, 1-3 SEC), junior cornerback Bo Smith intercepted a Blake Mitchell pass on the UK 5-yard line and returned it back to the UK 28.

But on the first play of UK's drive, Little missed the pitch from sophomore quarterback Andre' Woodson. South Carolina's Ko Simpson picked the football off the turf and returned it 19 yards for a touch-

See Cats on page 2

UK continually turning over a new grief

This time, it felt like it really could happen.

For 44 minutes and 55 seconds, the UK football team stood toe-to-toe with South Carolina, and you could sense the anxiety dripping from the Gamecock faithful in Williams-Brice Stadium.

UK was right there, on the cusp of delivering Rich Brooks his first Southeastern Conference road win as head coach, of ending its 12-game losing streak to the infamous Steve Spurrier, of finally delivering on the promise it showed in the second half against Louisville in the season opener.



Josh Sullivan
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Then, the football god assigned to perpetuate the 50-year curse against UK struck, and the Cats proceeded to turn the ball over four times in a matter of seven snaps.

"That's a great lesson in turning a close game into a rout," Brooks said.

The first miscue came with less than a minute remaining in the third quarter as the Cats began a drive on their own 44-yard line, trailing 24-16. On the second play of the series, sophomore tailback and South Carolina native Rafael Little lost a fumble after taking a hit from Gamecock defensive end Josh Johnson. The Gamecocks took over in UK territory with a chance to take a two-possession lead, but UK defensive back Bo Smith intercepted a Blake Mitchell pass near the end zone

See Column on page 2

Cats

Continued from page 1

down to extend South Carolina's lead to 30-16. "I felt good after Bo Smith's interception," Brooks said. "Then we turned it back over. You just can't do that." Little, an Anderson, S.C. native, took the loss especially hard. "I feel like I let a lot of

people down this week," he said. "I wanted to beat them real bad. It's my hometown." "He's one of our best players," Brooks said of Little. "Great football players get upset. I'm sure he's upset."

After the ensuing kickoff, Beach took the handoff and gained a few yards before being stripped of the football for UK's third turnover in three plays.

UK again stopped South Carolina, using a Wesley Woodyard sack to force the Gamecocks to punt.

"The defense battled pret-

ty hard," Brooks said. "There were some positive exchanges today."

Three plays into the Cats' drive, however, Simpson picked off a Woodson pass and returned it to the Carolina 14. Carolina's Daccus Turman scored five plays later to push the game further out of reach.

The first half was a different story altogether. Phillips' strategy of slowing the game down was evident in the statistics — the Cats led in time of possession and offensive plays at halftime for the first time this season.

and the score was 10-10 after South Carolina had a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Little and Beach had 116 combined rushing yards on 23 attempts, and Beach's second-quarter touchdown tied the game at 7-7 midway through the quarter.

A Woodson fumble on the 12th play of UK's first drive of the day — on a blindside sack — helped keep the Cats from leading the game going into the half.

"We only had four first-half possessions," Phillips said. "Our first drive was 12 plays, we had a 17-play drive,

then a three-play drive to kick the field goal.

"(The strategy) did feel like a success," he said. UK senior defensive end Ricky Abrams fell on a fumbled snap at the South Carolina 10-yard line to give the Cats a short field to work with. After two Little carries and a Beach dive, Taylor Begley — who would miss his first extra point attempt after a school-record 92 consecutive makes later in the game — kicked a 20-yard field goal for UK's only lead of the afternoon.

"Coming out of halftime,

I thought we had a pretty good chance to win the game," Brooks said.

"Then came the worst case of 'the drops' this team had seen this year."

"It's unbelievable to have a turnover on four straight possessions," Brooks said. "I've never seen anything like it," Phillips said.

"It seems like we always have a shot, then at some point, we blow it and lose," Woodson said. "It happened today."

E-mail

johnson@kykernel.com

Column

Continued from page 1

to delay the disaster. On the very next play, Little mishandled a pitch from quarterback Andy Woodson, losing his second fumble in two touches. Before Saturday, Little hadn't made a single fumble all year.

"I don't remember the last time I fumbled," Little said after the game.

Gamecock sophomore Ko Simpson snatched the loose ball and returned it for a touchdown. On UK's next possession, senior Arliss Beach took over for Little in the backfield. On the first play of the drive, a Gamecock defender stripped the ball away as Beach dove into the line.

Three plays. "I don't remember the last time I fumbled," Little said after the game. Gamecock sophomore Ko Simpson snatched the loose ball and returned it for a touchdown. On UK's next possession, senior Arliss Beach took over for Little in the backfield. On the first play of the drive, a Gamecock defender stripped the ball away as Beach dove into the line. Three plays.

Three fumbles. "It's almost uncanny how it could possibly happen," Brooks said.

To top things off, on the fourth play of the next UK series, Woodson rifled a pass right into Simpson's arms.

In little more than the time it takes to ascend the upper-deck ramp at Commonwealth Stadium, the Wildcats had turned a nail-biter into a blowout.

Afterward, a dejected Lit-

tle blamed himself for the loss. "I felt like I let a lot of people down," he said.

But Little was the main reason the Cats were in position to knock off the Gamecocks in the first place. He finished the game with 124 yards and a touchdown on 25 touches. Of UK's first 31 of offensive plays, Little touched the ball in 16.

"Our best player is Rafael Little," said Phillips. "We had to get (the ball) in his

hands."

And up until five seconds remained in the third quarter, the 5'9" tailback more than delivered.

But in the end, the Cats found a way to self-destruct in the middle of an upset bid. "You can't have five turnovers in this league and have a chance to win," said Phillips.

But no one can complain about the Cats' effort this week, which represents the

latest attack of the bad luck that seems to be synonymous with Kentucky football for the last few decades.

In the post-game press conference, defensive coordinator Mike Archer shrugged his shoulders and said it best: "Sooner or later, maybe we'll catch a break."

E-mail

jsullivan@kykernel.com

Diversity

Continued from page 1

son," Witt said. To provide this opportunity, three additional questions have been added to the application.

■ How do you stand out from other applicants?
■ How can you contribute to diversity?
■ What obstacles or challenges have you faced or

overcome in your life? Witt said it's important for everyone to understand that this problem isn't going to be easily solved overnight.

"This must be an ongoing process and part of a continuing dialogue," he said. "And it will be — I will not settle for anything less."

Interim Provost Scott Smith also said making these changes won't be a simple process, but added that he and this administration are committed to increasing UK's diversity. "It's going to take more

staff and more time to evaluate these applicants," Smith said. "It's a challenge, but at the same time a great opportunity to open up the conversation and get people talking."

To help address this issue, Todd has promised to hire three new recruiters, a new staff-support worker and three new admissions officers.

Bill Turner, vice president of university initiatives, said he thinks the decline in black freshman enrollment is illustrative of a larger prob-

lem, one that is finally being addressed.

"In the last 30 years, there have been some disjointed efforts" to improve diversity, said Turner, who is also associate provost for multicultural affairs. "Now, we're taking a job that used to be performed by two offices and streamlined it down into one focused diversity enrollment team."

"We're much more coordinated and centralized than we have been in the past," Turner said.

Turner said contribu-

tions are needed from the entire campus.

"We need to be clear that everyone benefits from having a diverse campus," Turner said. "It's for all of us — everyone's lives will be enriched."

Smith said there's a lot of work ahead, but reiterated that UK can, and will, do better than it has. As proof of this, he cited the fact that the prior two years, UK had increased in black student enrollment, and UK's other minority populations have steadily increased over the

last three years, he said.

Witt said it's important for UK to not simply settle for numbers. "Diversity is much more than numbers," he said. "It's about individual people, and to build a stronger, more diverse campus, we must do it student by student."

"I'm committed to this," Witt continued. "I'm going to make sure this issue doesn't fade away and that it stays in the forefront of everyone's minds."

E-mail

ttyle@kykernel.com

Valenti

Continued from page 1

students later in the afternoon.

He began with his own story, briefly reminiscing about the assassination of

President John F. Kennedy and his role in the Lyndon Johnson presidency.

"It was certainly an odd situation," said Valenti, who was six cars back when Kennedy was shot. "I had never even been to the White House as a tourist, and here I was being named a special assistant."

Valenti also spoke about the role elected officials

should play in government, and about the most critical aspect of a politician's job.

"When you're in a position of power, you have to be held accountable for your actions," he said.

One of Valenti's favorite topics during the morning film class was the future of the movie industry. Though box-office sales have declined in the past year, he is confi-

dent that it will make a significant comeback.

"The situation's pretty simple," Valenti said. "There hasn't been a truly good, unique movie released for a while now."

"But, I'm pretty sure that that's going to change very soon, with the new wave of films being released in the near future," he said.

Valenti said Internet pira-

cy poses the foremost ongoing threat to the movie industry and its ability to turn profits.

"If we don't find a way to control it or do something about it, there will be some real damage done to the industry," he said.

Valenti was impressed by his visit to UK and said he enjoyed his experience with the campus and its student body.

"They (UK students)

asked a number of penetrating questions, about both my experiences in the film industry and politics. It was nice to see that kind of well-roundedness," Valenti said.

"I was certainly struck by the intelligence and attention paid by the students here."

E-mail

news@kykernel.com

YOUR OUTDOOR ADVENTURE HEADQUARTERS!

OUTDOOR AND SKI

PhillipGall's

The FIRST to Bring Columbia & Mountain Hardwear to Lexington!

Columbia Sportswear Company®

Men's & Women's "BUGABOO" Jacket
Men's "XIV SOFT SHELL" Jacket
Women's "SNOW TWIST" Parka
Men's & Women's "REEFIELD" Parka

MOUNTAIN HARDWEAR

Men's & Women's "MONKEY FUR" Jacket
Men's & Women's "SYNCO" Jacket
Men's "MANTICORE" Jacket
Men's & Women's "EPIC" Jacket

Putting our customers FIRST for over 100 years!
Service and Selection is Phillip Gall's.

1555 New Circle Road East • 859-266-0469
(Woodhill Circle Plaza next to Office Depot)
www.phillipgalls.com

THE C.A.U.S.E PRESENTS:

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK 2005

Low risk drinking is the ONLY safe bet

Monday, October 10: Free breakfast outside of Classroom Building from 7:45-10am.

Tuesday, October 11: Delta Delta Delta event at Memorial Hall 7pm. Speaker from **M.A.D.D (Mothers Against Drunk Driving)**

Wednesday, October 12: Reality Check on Rose Street across from the Chemistry/Physics Building from 11:00 am – 2:00 pm. Free pizza, T-shirts, games, and beer goggles!

Wednesday, October 12: Movie Night!! **FREE!!** 7pm Worsham Theater! We will be showing **Hitch**. Popcorn and drinks will be provided.

Thursday, October 13: Fall Festival! Free caramel apples and other cool stuff! Outside Patterson Office Tower! The time is from 11-2.

Cadet

Continued from page 1

blotched with sweat stains, but his breathing pattern said the workout wasn't too hard.

"That was a little one," Brooks said of the workout. The Army ROTC program trains cadets to be officers in the Army over four years of a college education. Cadets must sign a contract for military service to remain in the program beyond their sophomore year. The program pays for the remainder of tuition for juniors and seniors and gives scholarships to some freshmen and sophomores as well.

When these students graduate, they receive a degree and a bronze bar signifying the rank of second lieutenant. The new officers then must serve at least eight years in the military on some combination of the reserves and active duty.

Brooks has a three-and-a-half year scholarship, because he committed to the Army last year.

"I've always had the feeling inside that it's something I'd like to do," Brooks said. "I wanted to make sure I got an education first, and ROTC allows me to do that."

"ROTC might not be for everyone, and that's just their decision (to make)," he said.

Brooks said he hopes he'll enjoy the military enough to have a 20-year career in the Army.

The sophomore from Henderson, Ky. added that the military has been in his family and both his grandfathers served. But reasons for his joining and serving run deep and are hard to explain.

"There's just something that compels me inside that I have to do it," Brooks said.

"Good job" and encouragement sounded in the Seaton Center as the cadets left physical training to start their day. Lt. Col. David Alexander, head of the Army ROTC, walks past Brooks.

"This one better be an officer," Alexander jokes about Brooks.

"Hoosh, sir," Brooks said the Army's familiar affirmation quietly, smiling.

0730 hours

Brooks headed back to Greg Page Apartments for a shower and some sleep before his 1 p.m. astronomy class. He grabbed a club sandwich in the Student Center after his class, dressed in his fatigues. All cadets wear them every Wednesday. He sat down with friends and joked about his buzz cut and talked about video games between bites of his lunch.

Brooks said while he is a soldier, he doesn't view himself as different from other students.

"We're all just students," Brooks said of the cadets. "You're a soldier when you put on the uniform and a citizen when it's off."

But some aspects of being a soldier can't be put aside, he said.

"You try to uphold what a soldier should," Brooks said. "That's just something you live by, with or without the uniform."

1445 hours

Brooks walked through the afternoon sun to Barker

Hall, also known as Buell Armory, and talks with other cadets in a small lounge decorated with Army posters about a recent weekend training session with Eastern Kentucky's ROTC program. The cadets went to Artemis, Ky. for a weekend of hands-on outdoor training, including map reading, mock grenade drills and paintball combat. ROTC has one field training exercise per semester.

Brooks has seven hours of ROTC class a week, not including physical training or his outside hours at the gym, where he spends roughly five or six hours a week. Even though ROTC takes a significant amount of time, Brooks said it's not difficult to keep up with classes.

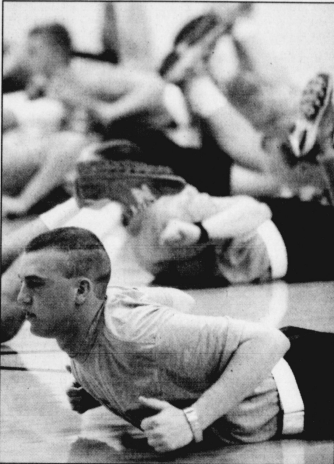
"It's pretty easy," Brooks said. "Education is one of

Stoll Field outside the Student Center to practice what they've learned with decommissioned M-16s. Maj. Mark Reese, one of the instructors, keeps the cadets disciplined and polite.

Each cadet takes turns leading certain parts of the drills. They practice capturing trees as enemy points and return fire on thrown acorns posing as an ambush. The lecture portion of the class is held Tuesdays and Thursdays. Then, Brooks sits in civilian clothes with only a few other cadets in a classroom of Barker Hall, listening and nodding as new drills and tactics are explained and diagrammed for them.

The Super Bowl

Brooks says he's just another student at UK, but his



the number one things they look for."

The program encourages good grades by getting tutors for cadets who need them.

Grades pay off in eventual military assignments, too. Around Christmas, each senior cadet is assigned a role in a branch of the Army that he will serve in. Cadets may make requests, but the final decision is up to the Army.

Cadets with better grades are assigned before those with worse grades, so the better a cadet's grades, the better the chance to receive a preferred position. Brooks said he hopes to go into either military intelligence or become a chemical officer.

1530 to 1730 hours

Brooks falls in for class, lining up in ranks with fellow cadets, in the stuffy garage of Barker Hall. As part of the program's attempt to build leadership over time, he's platoon sergeant for the week, in charge of the freshmen and sophomore cadets.

The senior students largely run the entire program, including teaching and organizing classes and schedules. Brooks and a senior cadet inspect each platoon member's uniform for upkeep, evaluating each soldier.

Wednesdays are the lab portion of Brooks' ROTC class, where he learns tactics and battle drills. Brooks and his platoon march down to

classes and future are vastly different than most. Whether or not his future holds war is something he's been thinking about.

"Right now, it (going to war) is definitely on my mind," Brooks said. "It's not surprising me and it's not something I'm fearing when I graduate."

Should he go into combat, Brooks said he'd feel prepared and capable of leading other soldiers, because of his training. He also said his feelings toward the war were complex, but added that he supported every soldier in the war.

"We've already put this much effort into it, so we should definitely see it all the way through," Brooks said. "A lot of people have died so far, and it wouldn't be right to them if they were to die in vain."

Brooks said the probability of him going to war depends on timing, and where he is assigned in the Army.

"If I were to graduate tomorrow, I'd definitely say that there was a possibility I would go into war," Brooks said.

But Brooks doesn't get worried or nervous when pondering that possibility.

"It's kind of like, why train for the Super Bowl if you're not going to get to play?" Brooks said.

"It's all about heart."
E-mail: srose@kykernel.com

EMPLOYEE PRICING FOR U.K. STUDENTS AND FACULTY!



Just show your ID and You Pay What We Pay! Employee Pricing on ALL Goodyear Tires

Oct 6th - 10th ALL TIRES ON SALE! **GOODYEAR**

2950 Richmond Rd Lexington (859) 269-4300
396 Southland Dr. Lexington (859) 278-8455
515 Eastern Bypass Richmond (859) 623-3670
1265 US 127 South Frankfort (502) 227-7311



FREE EVENTS AT YOUR STUDENT CENTER SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT CENTER DIRECTOR'S OFFICE



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter to each square. Use the four ordinary words.

DEROO

CUNEO

GORUME

GNOBLE

Now arrange the unscrambled words to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above context.

Saturday's Jumble: CLOUD HABIT BILLED JAILED Answer: What he ended up with when he finished his short story - A "TALL" TALE

THE BASKETBALL PLAYER WORKED AT THE COLLEGE BAR BECAUSE HE WAS A...



(Answers tomorrow)

Answer: What he ended up with when he finished his short story - A "TALL" TALE

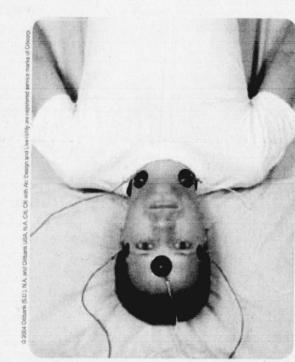
KARAOKE

Tonight 7:00pm Student Center Cat's Den FREE PIZZA FUN PRIZES

The fine print: The Student Center is not liable for any name-calling, crying, throwing tomatoes or any other humiliation you may encounter due to the fact that you have no singing talent.

BINGO

Every Tuesday 7:00pm Due to popular demand BINGO will be played every Tuesday in the Cat's Den. Refreshments Provided!!!



students.usecreditwisely.com much better than students.humantestsubjectsforcash.com.

students.usecreditwisely.com

A website designed to help make credit work for you, not against you.

It includes tips on budgeting, saving and avoiding credit pitfalls.

Because the more you know about credit now,

the less painful your financial future will be.

Visit us today.



Live richly.

Office of Student Activities, Leadership & Involvement						
WWW.UKY.EDU/CAMPUSCALENDAR						
CAMPUS CALENDAR						
VISIT THE WEB SITE FOR EVENT DETAILS OR TO POST YOUR OWN UK EVENT.						
The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Leadership & Involvement. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Dept. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information to appear. Call 252-0867 for more information.						
Monday 10 th	Tuesday 11 th	Wednesday 12 th	Thursday 13 th	Friday 14 th	Saturday 15 th	Sunday 16 th
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Karaoke in the Cat's Den, 7:00 pm, Cat's Den *Swing Dance Lessons, 8:15 pm, Tate's Creek Ballroom, 1400 Gainway Dr. *Kids' Cafe, 4:00 pm, 240 East 7th Street *The "Second" Monday in October, 7:00 pm, UK Law School, Room 215 *Bible Study, 8:00 pm, 5.C Room 113 *Solar Car Team Meeting, 7:30 pm, DVT Engineering Building *The Thomas D. Clark Study, 7:00 am, Thomas D. Clark Study *RSA General Assembly Meeting, 5:30 pm, Student Center Small Ballroom *Karaoke Mondays in the Cat's Den, 7:00 pm, Student Center Cat's Den *Dressage Team Meeting, 7:30 pm, Student Center Room 203 *James W. Stuckert Career Center Drop-In Hours, 3:00 pm, James W. Stuckert Career Center 408 Rose Street 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *James W. Stuckert Career Center Drop-In Hours, 3:00 pm, James W. Stuckert Career Center 408 Rose Street *Society of Telecom. Scholars Meeting, 5:00 pm, Maggie Room (Graham Building) *Alpha Phi Omega Activities Meeting, 7:30 pm *Men's Volleyball Open Gym, 8:00 pm, Alumni Gym *Alcohol Awareness, 7:30 pm, Memorial Hall *The Rock, 9:00 pm, Chi Omega House *Fencing Club Practice, 8:00 pm, Buell Armory *UK GreenThumb Meeting, 6:30 pm, Room 106 Student Center *Catch Phrases, 7:00 pm, Student Center Cat's Den *UK Kickboxing practice, 6:30 pm, Alumni gym loft *PRSSA Meeting, 7:30 pm, Maggie Room, Graham Building *The Thomas D. Clark Study, 7:00 am, Thomas D. Clark Study *UK College Democrats, 7:30 pm, Student Center Rm 211 *Basic Needs Planning Meeting, 6:00 pm, In front of the SVC office *Cheap Seat Tuesdays presents "Red Eye", 8:00 pm, Worsham Theatre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *French Film Series: Z, 7:00 pm, WT Young Library Auditorium *Foresight Pre-Optometry Club Meeting, 5:00 pm, WT Young Library Keeneland Room *Comedy Caravan, 8:00 pm, Cats Den *James W. Stuckert Career Center Drop-In Hours, 3:00 pm, James W. Stuckert Career Center 408 Rose Street *The Thomas D. Clark Study, 7:00 am, Thomas D. Clark Study 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK LAMBDA Meeting, 7:30 pm, Room 357 of the Student Center *Reunite & Cover Letters that Work, 3:30 pm, James W. Stuckert Career Center - 408 Rose Street *Minority Educators Association Meeting, 5:00 pm, Dickey Hall Room 109 *Men's Volleyball Open Gym, 8:00 pm, Alumni Gym *DanceBlue All-Committee Meeting, 5:00 pm, Student Center rm. 211 *Annexity International meeting, 7:00 pm, Student Center Rm 228 *WEEKLY DISCUSSION GROUP, 7:00 pm, Blewins House *RSA General Assembly Meetings, 5:30 pm, 359 Student Center *Dynamics of the Lower Mississippi River, 4:00 pm, 303 Stone Building *TaekwonDo practice, 6:30 pm, Alumni gym loft *WEEKLY DISCUSSION GROUP, 7:00 pm, Student Center *James W. Stuckert Career Center Drop-In Hours, 3:00 pm, James W. Stuckert Career Center 408 Rose Street *The Thomas D. Clark Study, 7:00 am, Thomas D. Clark Study *Free Movie - Pulp Fiction, 10:00 pm, Student Center Theater *Fencing Club Practice, 8:00 pm, Buell Armory *HCF Dinner and Fellowship, 7:00 pm, CCF Building on Woodland Ave. (across from Coopertown Apt.) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Free Movie-Best in Show, 10:00 pm, Student Center-Worsham Theater *Eco-Hydraulics, River Management and River Restoration, 4:00 pm, CB 110 *The Thomas D. Clark Study, 7:00 am, Thomas D. Clark Study *James W. Stuckert Career Center Drop-In Hours, 3:00 pm, James W. Stuckert Career Center 408 Rose Street 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *The Thomas D. Clark Study, 7:00 am, Thomas D. Clark Study *Free Movie-Logan's Run, 10:00 pm, Student Center-Worsham Theater *CRY (CHILD RELIEF & YOU) - SK RUN/WALK, 9:00 am, UK Arboretum 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *The Thomas D. Clark Study, 7:00 am, Thomas D. Clark Study *UKUFO, 10:00 pm, Seaton Field *Pacing Leaders Around Youth, 4:00 pm, Meet Outside the Student Center at the ATMs

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK

■ A technological revolution occurred at the start of last week — one that will permanently change UK's online systems for the better.

The first of three phases of UK's Integrated Resource Information Systems project has gone "live." Significant changes for students include the synchronization of passwords and dropping the \$25 credit card fee for paying tuition on webUK.

When the project ends next fall, faculty will be able to directly manage class rosters and grades online. Everyone will get an identification number that won't be their Social Security number, and webUK will see significant changes. Essentially, all campus systems will be streamlined, eliminating the confusion that currently exists. It's nice to finally see some serious results with this project, since it started in 1989. This type of change doesn't come quickly, and UK has done well to stay with the project. Students are already benefiting from changes made this month, and we hope this revamping of UK's computer systems will continue to erase the bugs and make life easier — and much more efficient — for UK's faculty, staff and students.

■ A new group of UK students is taking positive steps toward raising awareness about violence against women on campus. Even more heartening is that the students are male.

Men Against Violence and Rape at UK — launched by a group of four residence hall directors — aims to include men in the effort to reduce violence against women. Though we're certainly not trying to assert that violence and rape only involve female targets, the reality is that in the vast majority of these crimes, women are the victims and men are the perpetrators.

This is a push that challenges men to be more vocal on the subject and generate campus dialogue. We're glad to see men acknowledging and trying to fix the problem of sexual violence, though that is not to say we think such efforts by women are any less valuable. In the end, MAVAR can only benefit those involved, as well as the ears — and hearts — it reaches on such an important issue.

■ Last week, Bush announced his nomination of White House Counsel Harriet Miers to fill Sandra Day O'Connor's Supreme Court seat. Conservative sentiment on Miers has ranged from angry to lukewarm; many on the right are certain that Bush didn't nominate someone with a stronger conservative theoretical background and fear that Miers will drift leftward, like David Souter and Anthony Kennedy. Liberal reaction so far has been mixed, with many opting to keep quiet about the nominee while savoring the division between Republicans.

We hope, as we did for John Roberts, that confirmation hearings for Miers focus on her legal, professional and intellectual qualifications, not her political ideology. The difference is that, unlike with Roberts, qualifications may present a serious problem for Miers. Though her success as a lawyer in Texas was impressive, it is troubling that she has never practiced constitutional law.

Her closeness to Bush over the past decade also raises the question of whether he selected her because he thought she was the most qualified candidate or simply because she's his friend. The Senate Judiciary Committee should waste less time than it did with Roberts trying to determine how Miers will vote on certain issues and instead ensure that her qualifications make her the best person to sit on the nation's highest court.

■ In recent weeks, the Chicago Bulls and forward Eddy Curry have been attempting to renegotiate his contract, but the discussions broke down over a DNA test.

Curry missed the last few games of this past season with an irregular heartbeat, which prompted Bulls general manager John Paxson to request a DNA test to determine if Curry had a pre-existing (or perhaps fatal) heart condition.

Curry and his agent refused the test, saying this was "bigger than Eddy Curry." Sometimes agents exaggerate, but Curry's might have been right. Sure, the Bulls were poised to make a multimillion-dollar investment, but mandated DNA tests could lead to an uncertain future for employees across America. There must be some limits for employers; otherwise, DNA testing might just be another tool for discrimination.

■ This year's awarding of the coveted Nobel Prizes began last week, with winners from around the world receiving the prestigious award.

The medicine prize went to two Australian doctors who discovered a bacterium that causes stomach ulcers, disproving the conventional wisdom that stress is the main factor.

Two Americans and one German received the physics prize for their work on optical theories and techniques.

The chemistry prize was awarded to two Americans and one Frenchman for their development of methathesis, a process that has improved the production of pharmaceuticals and plastics.

The International Atomic Energy Agency in Austria and Mohamed ElBaradei received the peace prize for helping "for their efforts to prevent nuclear energy from being used for military purposes," according to the press release. Rumors of U2 singer Bono receiving the prize were once again proven false.

The economics prize winner will be announced today, and the literature prize at a later date.

In a time when there is so much focus on political and world conflict, it's good to see recognition given to those who have made strides in resolving intellectual and international problems.

— Kernel Editorial Board

IN OUR OPINION

Open up reinstatement process

With the traditional start to UK's basketball season coming Friday night, Randolph Morris is in a state of limbo.

The sophomore center declared for the NBA draft last spring, only to go undrafted and return to campus.

Questions about what assistance Morris may have received from a sports agency are at the heart of whether Morris can be reinstated.

He'll take part in Big Blue Madness at Rupp Arena and will practice with the team, but his future is still in doubt while UK and the NCAA determine his eligibility.

Unfortunately, we're all in the dark. And for all we know, so is Morris.

With the investigation still ongoing, it's understandable that both UK and the NCAA would rather not release details, so as not to disrupt the legitimacy of the process.

But what is the process? Both institutions are being so secretive that neither UK Assistant Athletic Director and Compliance Officer Sandy Bell nor the NCAA could even comment on whether UK has asked for Morris to be eligible. The process is not an open one.

With both Morris and UK's best interests at stake,

both sides should be more open. Whether or not Morris is receiving a fair shake during this investigation should be the No. 1 priority, but with both sides tight-lipped, it's anyone's guess what's actually taking place.

As a men's basketball player at UK, Morris is in the public eye, and fans want to know what is going on with a team they heartily support.

In this day of tooth-and-nail compliance by universities in order to avoid NCAA sanctions — penalties UK is all too familiar with, including recent football probation and the basketball scandal of the late

1980s — it is in the best interest of everyone involved for a fair and open process.

Is the NCAA dragging its heels? Or is UK? It's hard to tell. And when a decision comes down, will everyone know the reasons for it? Increasingly bureaucratic NCAA practices, including the more recent haphazard restriction of the size of team media guides, only renders the NCAA as a lumbering elephant unable to cope with real issues.

For Morris and UK to get fair treatment in this whole deal, both UK and the NCAA need to open up, but the best interest of the student athlete and the university community.



AARON SMITH, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

From stat sheets to sundaes, the good life is in the box

COLUMBIA, S.C. (and thereabouts) — All eyes were fixated on the field at Williams Brice Stadium, but I was just wondering if the Gamecock Athletics folks were going to set out anything chocolate.



Andrew Martin
KERNEL COLUMNIST

myself.

Extraordinary circumstances convened last Wednesday night, and I was invited to ride along in the distinguished company of Kernel football beat writer Chris Johnson and staff columnist Josh Sullivan.

We left Friday afternoon behind schedule because of Chris' unfortunate entanglement with the Department of Motor Vehicles, which caused him to angrily declare his support for complete federalization of all government functions. Being true-to-form conservatives, Josh and I proceeded to tell him that was stupid, and the conversation turned to other matters.

Most of what transpired in those conversations isn't fit to print, for reasons of taste, protection of our own privacy or because all of us would immediately be locked up in mental institutions that treat people with compulsively pathological thoughts.

But the time had to be passed somehow. After several hours of driving through moon-like conditions, we finally arrived at our less-than-glamorous hotel. Josh and Chris were quick to preempt any offer to spoon with them. So I was forced to rent a rollaway bed, the frame of which was partially suspended with duct tape, while they each enjoyed a double bed all to themselves (except, I suspect, the seed of several anonymous strangers).

We set out for a late dinner and after some quick reconnaissance discovered a nice, local Italian restaurant. We ate, drank and were merry except for the

party of obnoxious locals whose loud-mouth antics led me to hyperbolically advise their military-style execution out back.

After struggling to sleep in an over-air-conditioned room (and me nearly resorting to geometric calculations to figure out how to fit my 6'8" frame on the rollaway), we arose to take showers. Operating this shower, which had more buttons and knobs than an airplane cockpit, was on the same order as defusing a bomb.

Somehow, we all managed and made our way to the stadium. After a long search for our proper parking space and a building not named after Strom Thurmond, our party made the sojourn to the press box.

Don't ever let any member of the sports media tell you they aren't spoiled; it's a lie. Not only is the press box the best seat in the house at most stadiums, the amenities are staggering.

The afternoon started off with the pre-game meal, which consisted of wings, ham, green beans, potatoes, rolls and soft drinks. Members of the media then took their seats, which contained desk space, cable (or wireless) Internet access, an extensive media packet, plenty of elbow room and large glass windows, which, except for small openings at the top, isolated us from the deafening noise of the public rabble.

Runners brought statistic sheets at the end of each quarter, one giving general box-score information, the other play-by-play drive summaries. When Taylor Begley missed the extra point during the third quarter, media-relations staffers were quick to note its significance over the press-box public announcement system. And let's not forget the halftime snack of Chex Mix and other similar assortments.

Reporters, along with photographers, are allowed field-level access, which is another interesting phenomenon. The sounds, motion and play are so vivid to the field-level bystander. So was the dejected look of the stadium's small sliver of blue-and-white fans, probably symptomatic of the fact that the game had started to slip away in the few minutes it took Josh and me to make our way to the field.

After the game, reporters went to the

locker rooms, where media relations paraded coaches and players out of the locker room. A beleaguered UK head coach Rich Brooks told us, "We learned a lesson in turning a close game into a rout. All you've got to do is turn the ball over."

After the coaches spoke, it was the players' turn. They appeared gun-shy, probably because of their youth, combined with the barbaric encirclement by reporters, who proceeded to shove cameras, microphones and tape recorders in their face and incessantly ask questions in a fashion that would make the Huns look civilized.

For most reporters, the real work began immediately thereafter, filing the story. Not being on deadline, Josh, Chris and I immediately made our exit. But with stats and sources so accessible, indeed dropped in your lap, the real work of a beat reporter or columnist, I learned, is really at practice or behind the scenes.

The journey home had a sort of deflating effect, as all trips home do when traveling. Except for an incident at Cracker Barrel, where after a succession of mistakes, I made overtures of my intent not to tip our four-star waitress (which is rare, because having worked in retail, I understand the plight of working in the service industry), which was repudiated by my fellow travelers.

Upon the eventual receipt of my chocolate sundae in a to-go cup, and the waitress' personal apology, I relented. Reflecting on it several hours later, perhaps my irritation was a bit misplaced (or her groveling appealed to my more sinister sense of propriety).

So the trip was a learning experience for me, as well as a bonding experience for all of us. Some of our experiences will remain private as to avoid personal embarrassment or questions of legality. But if you needed any evidence of brotherhood, our unbridled willingness to emaculate ourselves by singing along to the chorus of SugarLand's "Baby Girl" (in one helluva three-part harmony, mind you) on the return drive is all that is required.

So goes the life of the journalist on the road — I guess.

Andrew Martin is a journalism and political science senior. E-mail amartin@kykernel.com.

Online Poll Results

With regard to abortion, do you consider yourself pro-life or pro-choice?

Pro-life	69%
Pro-choice	27%
Neither	3%

Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Andrew Martin or Assistant Opinions Editor Brenton Kenkel. Please limit letters to 350 words or fewer. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

E-MAIL opinions@kykernel.com

Columnists Needed

The Kernel is looking for new columnists to write for the Opinions page on a regular basis.

Columnists of all interests will be considered, but The Kernel especially seeks those who have an interest in campus and local issues.

E-mail opinions@kykernel.com if you are interested.

Call 859-257-2871 to place your ad
Ads can also be found on www.kykernel.com

Classifieds

Visa, Mastercard and American Express accepted
DEADLINE: 2 p.m. the day before publication

FOR SALE

93 TOWN CARRY LE low mileage, excellent condition, owner retired. For appointment info@dooboo2444@aol.com.

97 4-RUNNER SRS, 4 WD, gold package w/ all extras. Excellent condition. \$9,200. Tel. # Call 268-6826.

2005 HONDA New 7-cylinder truck. Hip, top, jets! Unleaded, still in crate. \$1550. 859-4892.

CANOE, DAGGER LEISURE 18' and includes paddles. Great shape. Asking \$800. Call 885-7404 or email kanan@postoffice.com.

DINING ROOM SET - Dcc. Cherry from showcase model home, retail \$40. NEW \$850. 509-9484.

FOR SALE BEDROOM SET Cherry Tq. Sligh Bed set, new in box. \$590. Can deliver. 494-4462.

The **Nantuxton** Yearbook, official publication of Kentucky Yearbook.

LARGE 3BR HOME in Hollywood, walking distance to UK. 702 Trenton Ave. Contact Karl Burger. Ph: 859-69-0786.

MATRESS SET Pillow top, QUEEN sz. \$135. FULL sz. New in package. 509-5944.

THREE PERFECT CATS need a wonderful home! (together or separate) Call 885-7404.

FOR RENT

OUTSTANDING VALUE, 4 plus apt. Fully furnished. Private entrance, off-street parking. 1 block from shopping center. 10 min. drive to campus. CALL 277-9072 for year lease.

1091 BR APT. Avail. 823 Press Ave. \$450 + elec. 353-8991.

TRUCK FROM CAMPUS, A/C, parking, Studio, 1 and 2BR. 1PERSON. \$21-2999.

ISSONAL ALL UTIL. paid. \$500/mo. \$200 deposit. 1BR, 1Bth. BA, ground floor. 859-299-2527.

TWO KEYS APTS. Across from UK. \$400. 227-7250. 42-0957.

3BR APT. Short term lease. \$385/mo. Off Nicholasville Rd. A/C, laundry mat. Call James at 277-0244 or 277-0206.

1BR. DITINA Nice furnished apt. with off-street parking. 1715 Hillside Dr. 277-2525, please leave message.

BR. PRIVATE KITCHEN, BA + den. Big yard. Free util. + cable TV. Grad students preferred. \$450 + deposit. 230-0775.

1ST MONTH Rent free! 2BR. 1BA. W/D included. \$485/mo. electric heat. A/C. 466 Henry Clay Blvd. 224-0553. 494-5958.

2BR. INDOOR POOL, a/c. 1200 sq. ft. In historic home. Garage, 8 min. UK. 5 min. Holmes. Very utilities. \$695 294-2921.

2 MONTHS FREE. Bates Creek area. Close to UK. 272-8282.

221 STONE AVE. Large 3BR. 1BA. \$625-OWE. 225-5464 (England/Coper).

2BR ON CAMPUS (Park) 177 Market St. 859-250-4686. 421-8927.

2BR IN DOWNTOWN in large house. \$700/mo. 859-239-2688.

2BR. 1BA HOUSE. Red Mile Rd. golf course. W/D. Driveway, newly renovated. \$520/mo. 859-229-4991. Avail. now.

2BR. 2BA (TATES CREEK) New. \$700. \$220/mo. 333-8866.

2BR-Leighton Ave. Elec. Heat. 2BA. \$650 + util. w/d.

hour, a/c, parking, move-in today. 269-2946 or www.kyrentals.com.

2BR-Reckard Dr. Heat. 2BA. \$600 + all util. paid. 10 min. to campus. Rent. 269-2946 or www.kyrentals.com.

3 BR APT. available now. 420 83 Transylvane Park. Start walk to UK \$600/mo. Call 859-4822 for appt.

3 BR. 2.5 BA. w/d. \$950/mo. plus newly renovated. 433-9996.

1 & 4BR. 2BA HOUSES. Red Mile Rd. on golf course. W/D included. Driveway. \$825-1250/mo. 859-229-4991.

3BR (TWO KEYS APTS.) Across from UK. A/C. Remodeled. \$750. 227-7250. 421-8927.

3BR 2BA TOWNHOME. 1327 S. Limeal. A/c. \$500. 227-7242-8957.

3BR. 1BA. FENCED YARD. Cuck. 5 min. walk to campus. \$750/mo. 859-9550.

425 PARK AVE. Walk to UK. 3 BR. 2 BA. (steps) 41. Appliances, basement. \$89,000. 227-8643.

4BR. 2BA. W/D. \$1000/mo. including utilities. Newly renovated. 423-0956.

ARE YOU MOVING? Trust man with bus. 539-5469.

ASPHALT TOWNHOMES. 2 & 3 BR from \$275. Oak Lake Creek. Left, rockhenge, first night, limits open. M-F 10-3pm. 277-0272.

BRAND NEW HOME. 3 bedroom living in the country. 3 mi. from UK. 2BR. 2BA. Backyard with swimming pool. Hardwood, all elec. \$1475/mo. 859-420-8963.

BY UK. CHEERFUL. roomy 3BR. 2BA house. Quiet street. w/d. elec. deck. \$790 + util. 226-4041.

CLOSE TO UK Campus. 3 rooms avail. \$425/mo. Graduate/professionals preferred. Contact Jim at 859-299-0956.

DOWNTOWN RENOVATED STUDIO. 1020 pad. All elec. Contact Chad Hain at 269-0252.

DUPLEX. 4 BR. 2.5 BA. W/D in unit, fully equipped kitchen, deck, carpet throughout, freshly painted, modern clean. 632 Big Bear Ln \$500/mo call 278-0970.

HUGE 1200 SQ. FT. 2BR. 1.5BA. APT. Off Fortune Dr. W/D. all new appliances. \$600. Call Betty. 856-4856.

NEW HOMES. \$265-950/mo. all elec. 859-312-7333 or go to www.MIG2.com.

STUDIO APARTMENT for rent. One person only. \$550/mo. \$200 deposit. All utilities paid. Call 259-0279 or 269-2927.

TOWNHOUSE 3 BR. 2.5 BA. garage. In lake's Creek area. 2nd BR is full walk out basement. Great storage. \$1000. Call option to buy. 229-2524.

TOWNHOUSE SALE. Takes Creek Rd. 2.5BA. all elec. 2BR. 859. 3BR. \$769. 3BR. \$799. 859-312-7333.

TURNKEY CT. 2 BR. 1.5A. comd. All appliances. FIP. private pad. \$750/mo. 859-405-0827.

UNIQUE DECOR. 2BR. 1.5BA. w/d. \$650/mo. First Mo. util. Free. 859-229-2904.

pay. Call 278-929 9-5 M-F for immediate consideration.

ACCOLER HAS AN immediate need for a staff acct. 20-30 hrs/wk. If potential. Email resume to accoller@hrservices.com.

ADVERTISING SALES position for UK News, The University of Kentucky's faculty and staff newspaper. Work 2 hours/week, around your class schedule. Commission based. Great experience call to apply or for more info: 859-257-2871.

ANNABELL'S NOW HIRING servers, bartenders + PT kitchen staff for Kennelwood Meet. Apply 1/4-3pm. M-F. 127 N. Limestone.

ARE YOU LOOKING for an exciting job? Hyatt Regency Lexington has openings for servers, bar backs, bussers, cashier, and more! If you can work during UK home basketball games and for other special events a great job is waiting for you. Hyatt offers a variety of career, PT and FT positions are available. Visit our website at www.hyatt.com for a list of positions and to complete your application. EOE/AA/17/DF.

ATOMIC CAFE HIRING experienced servers. Apply in person. 265 N. Limestone to 2 preferred. 7-5at.

SUBSTITUTES 45 NEEDED nights/weekends for 10 + 7 yr. old. 559-2525.

BOTH CORNY'S LOCATIONS in Nicholasville (272-7675) in Harbary (264-7675) looking for PI/PT servers.

CHILD CARE CENTER needs teacher assist. For PT work. 2000 Lexington Ave. 859-257-2871.

CUSTOMER SERVICE POSITIONS available. Flexible hours. Apply in person at AAA. 25 N. Martin Luther King. Ask for Adam or Jeff.

EMPASSY SUITES HOTEL is looking for energetic, hard-working people with a flex. Schedule. We now have openings for: Front Desk Agents, Banquet Set up, Banquet Servers, Restaurant Servers. If interested, please apply in person at 1801 Newtown Pike, Lm # 4051. 859-455-5000. For more info email LexHyatt@verizon.net.

FLY CLEANER/RENDER needed. PT. 30 hr. - 1hr/wk. Fax resume to 859-254-9995.

FORMING 4 Man Promotions team for market. Lexington. Great pay, fun environment. FT & PT avail. Call 859-373-0327 x 10.

FT AND PT FOOD SERVICE WORKERS. 5000 sign on bonus w/ successful completion of drug screening and criminal background checks and 90 day probation period. 30 hrs/wk. Must be eligible for benefits. 332-5250.

GET PAID TO DRIVE a Brand New Car! Now paying drivers \$800-1200/mo. Pick up your free car key today. www.getpaidtodrive.com

GOOD FORTUNE CHINESE Restaurant Now hiring cashiers, delivery drivers and kitchen help. Apply in person at 32 South Ashland Ave. 859-268-9625.

GREAT 3BR student apt. Hyatt Regency Lexington. Full and on-call positions in our restaurant and bar. Work during UK home basketball games and other special events. Great money in a fast-paced fun environment. Visit our website at www.lexingtonhyatt.com for a list of positions and to complete your application. EOE/AA/17/DF.

HEALTHY TOBACCO SMOKERS needed for Behavioral Studies. Researchers with the University of Kentucky College of Medicine Department of Behavioral Science are conducting molecular epidemiology studies to evaluate the behavioral effects of prescribed FDA-approved medications. You may be able to participate if you are between 18 and 50 years of age; are in good health; are currently smoking tobacco cigarettes; and are not trying to quit. Persons who qualify for this study will be compensated for the completion of one to nine testing sessions. Studies will be conducted in a pleasant setting and snacks, movies, video games and reading materials will be provided. For more information, please call 859-257-2388 or 1-866-322-0038. Or visit our website at http://www.lexingtonhyatt.com.

HOLLYWOOD VIDEO. Are you friendly? Do you pride yourself in delivering exceptional customer service? Do you love movies? Consider this your big break! Hollywood Video is hiring talented people in the Lexington area, including Assistant Store Manager, Shift Leader and Guest Service Representatives. Our partners have fun, enjoy excellent benefits and experience unlimited career potential. Come and join a fun and exciting company that's all about our partners and creating exceptional experiences for our guests. Welcome to Hollywood! To express interest in available positions, please apply at Hollywood Video, 407 N. New Circle Rd., Lexington, KY. 659-394-9554 or visit our web site at www.hollywoodvideo.com. Hollywood Video is an equal opportunity employer.

IF YOU ARE 18-24 yrs. old. smoke 10 cigarettes/day and do not use alcohol/tobacco products everyday, you may be eligible to participate in a research study at the UK Medical Center. You will be paid for your time. If you are interested, please call: 859-322-6202 ext. 240.

IN HOME BABYSITTER needed for 2 small children. M-F. 9am-11. 312-8989.

LANDSCAPE HELPER/LABORER FT or PT. Call Gracery at 859-396-0460 to set up an appointment or leave a message. EOE/AA/17/DF.

LARGEST HIRING OF 2005. Expanding company. College degree required. 10-40 hrs/wk. \$10-12/hr. Call 859-257-2871. Hiring for different dept. Training, scheduling, sales, accounting, customer service. Call 859-259-2523.

LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC people who love working with children pre-school age 4-6. PT positions available at Amerisports Gymnastics. 859-255-2521.

NEEDED PT TEACHING assist. in Childcare M-F 2:30-5:30. 3 positions avail. Close to campus. Call 233-8654.

NEEDS RELIABLE, HONEST, personable people for retail job at Fayette Mall now through Dec. 50-100. All shifts/days avail. Great Christmas bonus included! Call Nancy at 859-333-2799.

NOW HIRING SERVERS for all shifts. Great pay, great team, complimentary shift meal each day. Also hiring lead kitchen people. Top pay and benefits for night people. Apply in person Belle Meade, 3715 Nicholasville Rd. Lexington, KY 40503 333-2499.

OCASIONAL EVE/WEEN child care needed for 7 1/2 yr boy and girl who love soccer, art and the outdoors. Must be available during UK home football games and second Thursday evening each month. Previous experience preferred. Please call 421-0918 5-10pm.

RELIABLE WAITER needed for catering business. Thursday evening and possible Wednesday evening. 333-3579.

SEEKING CREATIVE WEB designer to enhance current business website. If interested please call 277-0206.

SEEKING DANCERS, PHONE help and drivers. 268-0000.

SEEKING NEEDED, O'NEIL'S Irish Pub. 2015 Richmond Rd. Apply in person.

SERVERS FT/PT NEEDED. A.M. shifts, must be avail. Sat. + Sun. See Debbie M-F at Joe Bologna's, 120 W. Maxwell.

SOMEONE TO ASSIST in eBay auction sales. Call 278-3232.

TECH SUPPORT needed FT - Evening shifts. Skills required: Ability to interact/communicate with customers, knowledge of AOL technologies and various internet protocol, comfortable with networking, along

with efficiency in Windows Operating System. Send a resume to apply@ky.net or contact FT at 255-9328 ext. 226.

TELEMARKETING HELP needed for local company in need of dependable, motivated individuals. 50 hr. FT job to 25 hrs. + commission. 859-299-1712.

VALET NEEDED. M-F 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. \$6.50/hr + tips. Drop five workbooks. 1-888-463-9564 ext. 601.

WELFARE/DEBT COM. We need part-time sales ladies in Lexington. 100% FREE to join. Call me! \$65. Bikini wear. \$30. 252-7647.

WHAIR ON LINE. 50% Extra! Full student support. Sorry! Can only 520 w/ paper. Highlights and call \$65. Bikini wear. \$30. 252-7647.

FOOSBALL LEAGUE'S NOW forming. All ages + skill levels welcome. We play every other Sunday afternoon at the Rock Club, 2350 Woodhill Dr. Lexington, KY. If you ever wanted to learn the game of foosball, here's your chance. The cost is less than \$3/wk. and you could win a brand new foosball table just by joining the league. Sign up by phone or email. Call Mary Moore 859-859-8502 or email flfoosball@aol.com.

LEINGTON BEAUTY COLLEGE. Staged photos. Haircuts only \$6. Hairdressing start at \$35. Pedicures only \$15. Full set only \$15. 278-7483. Call for directions.

LOOKING FOR CASHT New Donors earn \$65 this week and up to \$250 in a month! www.2LPS.com. 840 Oxford Circle. 9-254-4924 or 817 Winchester Rd. 9-233-9296.

WANTED

DEAD OR ALIVE? Preferably alive. Someone with great communication skills willing to conduct telephone interviews at UK's largest market research firm. Call today to start working right away! 278-9259.

WRK! SEEKING INTERNATIONAL students for multi-cultural programming. Fall 2005. Come from most Call Katie or Mikey at 252-4636 or email ksawalk@gmail.com

SPRING BREAK BEAUTY! Low prices guaranteed. Free Meats & Free Drinks. Book it people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for 6+. www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or 800-838-8202.

ACT NOW SPRING BREAKERS Book early & Save! Free meals/drink for 17! Lowest prices. Be the 1st to travel Free or earn cash! Get the ultimate lookups with 35A Travel 859-257-4987.

SPRING BREAK/EARLY! Booking specials! Free Meal + drink! \$50 deposit! 800-234-7007. www.endlessummers.com

SPRING BREAK 2006. Travel with 35A, America's #1 Student Travel Operator! to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call for group discounts, information/reservations. 1-800-448-4840 or www.35a.com

SPRING BREAK!

Bahamas Party Cruise \$299

Cancun \$559

Acapulco \$629

Jamaica, Nassau, Panama City, Daytona from \$179

SpringBreakTravel.com
1-800-678-6386

PERSONALS

FAIR ON LINE. 50% Extra! Full student support. Sorry! Can only 520 w/ paper. Highlights and call \$65. Bikini wear. \$30. 252-7647.

FOOSBALL LEAGUE'S NOW forming. All ages + skill levels welcome. We play every other Sunday afternoon at the Rock Club, 2350 Woodhill Dr. Lexington, KY. If you ever wanted to learn the game of foosball, here's your chance. The cost is less than \$3/wk. and you could win a brand new foosball table just by joining the league. Sign up by phone or email. Call Mary Moore 859-859-8502 or email flfoosball@aol.com.

LEINGTON BEAUTY COLLEGE. Staged photos. Haircuts only \$6. Hairdressing start at \$35. Pedicures only \$15. Full set only \$15. 278-7483. Call for directions.

LOOKING FOR CASHT New Donors earn \$65 this week and up to \$250 in a month! www.2LPS.com. 840 Oxford Circle. 9-254-4924 or 817 Winchester Rd. 9-233-9296.

WANTED

DEAD OR ALIVE? Preferably alive. Someone with great communication skills willing to conduct telephone interviews at UK's largest market research firm. Call today to start working right away! 278-9259.

WRK! SEEKING INTERNATIONAL students for multi-cultural programming. Fall 2005. Come from most Call Katie or Mikey at 252-4636 or email ksawalk@gmail.com

SPRING BREAK BEAUTY! Low prices guaranteed. Free Meats & Free Drinks. Book it people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for 6+. www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or 800-838-8202.

ACT NOW SPRING BREAKERS Book early & Save! Free meals/drink for 17! Lowest prices. Be the 1st to travel Free or earn cash! Get the ultimate lookups with 35A Travel 859-257-4987.

SPRING BREAK/EARLY! Booking specials! Free Meal + drink! \$50 deposit! 800-234-7007. www.endlessummers.com

SPRING BREAK 2006. Travel with 35A, America's #1 Student Travel Operator! to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call for group discounts, information/reservations. 1-800-448-4840 or www.35a.com

SPRING BREAK!

Bahamas Party Cruise \$299

Cancun \$559

Acapulco \$629

Jamaica, Nassau, Panama City, Daytona from \$179

SpringBreakTravel.com
1-800-678-6386

ROOMMATE WANTED

SPRING BREAK 2006. Travel with 35A, America's #1 Student Travel Operator! to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call for group discounts, information/reservations. 1-800-448-4840 or www.35a.com

SPRING BREAK!

Bahamas Party Cruise \$299

Cancun \$559

Acapulco \$629

Jamaica, Nassau, Panama City, Daytona from \$179

SpringBreakTravel.com
1-800-678-6386

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house 3 blocks from UK. Private entrance. 2 Large private rooms of cable. W/D. all utilities included. \$380. N/8. 559-5143.

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to live with 2 girls in a 3BR house on Berry Ln. Twenty minute walk to campus. \$350 + util. 859-257-5807.

ROOMMATE WANTED now or January! Don't BRB! Walk to campus. 2626/mo + (3) KU. 502-339-0555.

EQUINE BOARDING, BEGINNER lessons, sales.

ABORTION, EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION
Gynecological Services
Free Pregnancy Testing
Confidential Pregnancy Options
All Insurances Accepted
278-0214

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY ASSISTANCE
Birthright
2134 Nicholasville Rd. 277-2635

A.A. Pregnancy Help Center
Might Be Pregnant? We can help.
Know your choices.
A.A. Pregnancy Help Center
Caring, Confidential Help Tailored to Your Needs
Free Pregnancy Tests - 24 Hour Hotline
Doctors Park Side 485
1517 Nicholasville Road
Lexington
Contact Traci Commeyan@stratton.com
278-8469

ReCycle me
pLEase

HOUSE AND THE MASK THE MOUSE AND THE MAS

Casper sets record as Cats roll over LSU

By Chris DeLottel
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

In 2004, the UK volleyball team had three conference wins.
Six conference games into the 2005 season, they have four.

Senior middle blocker Amy Kaplan recorded 17 kills and junior libero Jenni Casper became the school record holder for career digs yesterday as UK defeated Louisiana State for its best start in Southeastern Conference play since 1996.

With the victory, the Wildcats (11-5, 4-2 SEC) eclipsed their entire conference win total from last year. Head coach Craig Skinner said the team is better because it's executing in many areas.

"Our defense was very, very good," Skinner said. "We followed the game plan and kept our composure today."

"Our energy and heart willed this win away from LSU," he said.

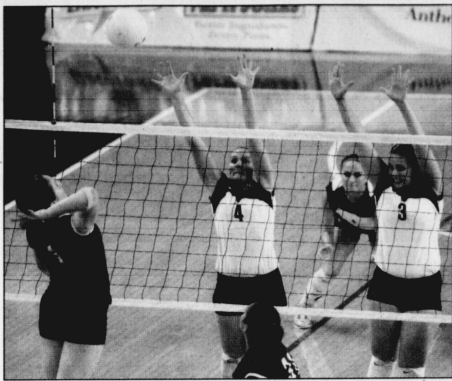
Aided by two kills apiece from Kaplan and senior outside hitter Danielle Wallace, UK won 13 of the final 18 points in the first game, breaking away from a tie at 17 to win 30-22. The Tigers (13-4, 3-3 SEC), led by 6'4" senior middle blocker Ivana Kuzmic, dominated the net in game two, recording seven blocks en route to a 30-22 victory.

The 1-1 tie set up the pivotal third game.

"The second game is a big one for emotion, and we lost some of our intensity in the second game," Skinner said. "So in the third game, it was very important to come out and regain some of that momentum and intensity."

The Cats were able to do that, neutralizing the Tigers' net advantage and escaping with a narrow 30-27 win. Casper tallied seven digs in the game, setting up Wallace and freshman outside hitter Ashlee Fisher for five kills each.

The Cats never trailed in the fourth game after jumping out to a 3-1 lead. Kaplan continually thwarted Tiger rallies with kills, finishing with six in the



Seniors Amy Kaplan (4) and Leigh Marcum (3) go up for a block against LSU outside hitter Lauren Leamont yesterday at Memorial Coliseum. Kaplan finished with 17 kills in the Wildcats' win.

game.

"Under pressure, she gets the job done," Skinner said. "We rely on her in crunch time."

Kaplan said she enjoys pressure situations and credited her teammates for helping her step up in the final game.

"I'm definitely not afraid of the fourth game," she said. "It helped that our passing game was very much improved. Everyone did their job."

Skinner presented Casper with the game ball in a post-match ceremony honoring her for surpassing Katie Eiserman with 1,202 career digs. Casper had 22 digs in yesterday's match.

"I feel good to have the record, but I couldn't do anything without this

team," Casper said. "Every accomplishment of mine is a reflection of the team. We're playing well together."

On Friday, UK notched its first win over Arkansas in 12 tries with a 3-1 victory at Memorial Coliseum. The Cats, who have not finished better than seventh in the SEC since 2001, are currently in a four-way tie for second place.

UK heads into home matches with No. 5 Florida and unranked Georgia next weekend riding a wave of confidence.

"We are playing with a lot of energy," Skinner said. "This team has a lot of heart."

E-mail
cdlottel@kykernel.com

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's soccer loses heart-breaker, beats ranked Tulsa

Southern Methodist's Duke Hashimoto buried a header past UK goalkeeper Andy Gruenebaum with three seconds left to send the Mustangs to a 2-1 win yesterday. UK sophomore midfielder Michael D'Agostino's free kick with 25 seconds remaining was clearly kicked to the other end of the field by SMU. It was served into the box, and Hashimoto sent it to the far side past Gruenebaum.

The game changed in the 54th minute when junior forward Riley O'Neill was ejected. The Cats (4-4, 1-2-1 Conference USA) were outshot 11-6, and outscored 2-0, after O'Neill was sent off. Senior midfielder Thomas Senecal put UK on the board in the third minute when he headed in a perfectly served corner kick from D'Agostino. O'Neill scored a goal and

added an assist Friday when UK defeated No. 25 Tulsa 2-1. Tulsa and SMU were predicted to finish in the top two spots of Conference USA at the beginning of the season.

Soccer women split road trip

UK (6-2-6, 2-2-2 SEC) snapped a 13-game overtime winless streak when forward Megan Jones buried a shot off a pass from fellow sophomore Kate Rowlands in the 108th minute to give the Cats a 2-1 win over South Carolina yesterday. Courtney McCrudden also scored for the Cats, who also snapped a two-game losing streak and tied a school record by playing in their seventh overtime game of the season.

Friday the team fell 4-2 to No. 20 Florida in Gainesville. McCrudden and Sarah Gaunt scored, and both lead the team with six goals, which are career highs for each.

Rifle falls to Army

UK's rifle team opened its

season with a tough opponent and paid the price, putting up an impressive 4,638 out of 5,000 points but losing to defending national champion Army 4,666-4,638 at Buell Armory Saturday. UK trailed by four after the smallbore portion of the match, paced by freshman Jason Dardas's 593 points scored out of 600. Army pulled away in air rifle. Amy Sowash, who shot 583, paced UK in that event.

Women's golf ties for 16th

UK finished in a tie for 16th place yesterday at the three-day Lady Tar Heel Invitational at Findlay Golf Course in North Carolina. The 18-team tournament featured seven teams in the Golfweek magazine Top 25, including defending national champion and No. 1 Duke. The Lady Devils took the tournament title, firing a three-under-par 861 to finish 21 shots ahead of

No. 13 Auburn. UK's 938 total included a 228 (80-74-75) from sophomore Elizabeth Dotson, who finished tied for 32nd place.

Women's tennis plays singles in New York

Juniors Lara Maurer and Liis Sober collected a victory apiece this weekend in USTA National Tennis Center Women's College Tennis Invitational play in New York City. Maurer won her Saturday match over Cornell's Mollie Edison before dropping her Sunday match, and Sober lost Saturday to South Carolina's Megan McGavock before defeating Army's Megan Noble Sunday in straight sets. UK's two other invitees to the event, senior Danielle Petrisko and junior Caroline Winebrenner, each lost both their matches.

COMPILED FROM UK ATHLETICS

GUIGNOL THEATRE TOP 10 LIST
Reason #4
Totally Wireless!
UK Department of Theatre
No DSL, no modem and yet, you are CONNECTED! Watching live theatre is a one-of-a-kind experience and a trip to the Gussini. What a GREAT year is a way to get "plugged in" to the art!
THE HURTING PART
Premieres December 1 - 3 8 - 1, 2005
TICKETS: 257-6929

ROSEBUD
Monday thru Wednesday
\$1.00 PBR Longnecks
\$1.50 Bud All-Night
Monday - Saturday Shot Special \$3.25
Book Scarlett Lounge for Birthday Parties & Mixers!
No Charge. Minimum Number of attendees required.
121 N. Mill St.
Lexington, Kentucky
859.254.1907

You're Invited to Attend
The Paul S. Stauffer Lectures
"Religion and International Politics"
Lexington Theological Seminary
631 South Limestone, Lexington
Thursday, October 13, 2005
Speaker: John D. Stempel
Senior Professor of International Studies
Patterson School of Diplomacy
11 a.m. — "Religion and Diplomacy"
7 p.m. — "Religion, Politics, and Terrorism"

break from the ordinary
Acapulco
7 nights at Casa Inn \$839
Cancun
7 nights at Imperial Lagoon \$689
Negril
7 nights at Villa La Cage \$629
STA TRAVEL
www.statravel.com
STUDENT TRAVEL & BEYOND

CAMPUS BULLHORN
HEY SPORTS FANS!
Want to blow off some steam?
Send us your rants and we'll let everyone else know how you truly feel!
Email sports@kykernel.com

NOW OPEN!
Pazzini's
Serving Gelato & Sorbetto
24 flavors of Italian ice cream and sherbet
OPEN DAILY 7am-10pm
Plus.. Assorted Desserts, Italian Soda & Coffee (Espresso, Cappuccino and more)
Conveniently located behind Kennedy's Art Part **225-6463**
Pazzo's Daily Pint Specials
Mon: Spaten & Franz \$2.75 Pints
Tue: Sierra Nevada \$2.25 Pints
Wed: Shiner Bock
Pint Glass Night
*25¢ Glass Fee Covers Wash
Every Friday. Purchase 10¢ Soft Drink
Corner of South Lime & Euclid • 255-5125