



Success Keys to College

The new year is underway and now is the time to secure your college future. Starting the year on a good note will increase your chances of getting to read my articles next year or even next semester for that matter. Therefore, I have put together a collection of things to do and not to do to start your year off in a good way.

DO: Go to class. It tends to be a general rule that you cannot pass if you don't even know what's going on.

DON'T: Loose your syllabi. These papers, although a pain in the ass, do serve their purpose. Make sure you always know where they are even if you are using them as coasters.

DO: Sleep. Failure to do at least a little of this is often counter productive to my first point.

DON'T: Drink too much on school nights. Don't get me wrong it is college but there is a certain point where it can affect your schoolwork. Signs of drinking too much often include waking up at 6 p.m., in a strange place (i.e. the side of the road or Mexico), next to a strange person, or with a bloody knife in your hand.

DO: Get involved. I don't care what you get involved in. It could be the "International Brotherhood of Professional Telephone Repair" but at least its something.

DON'T: Join a Gang. Although no reported incidents have been recorded, I'm going to guess that dorm room drive-by shootings are counter productive to education.

DO: Talk to strangers. Despite what your parents have taught you the likely hood of someone, luring you into a car in the middle of campus is minimal. Unless you ignored my fourth point.

DON'T: Baze your diet around beverages high in caffeine. Trust me. I know from experience. Cold sweats and the shakes make it hard to jot down notes in calculus.

DO: Have school spirit. The basketball team will win a lot, the football team should win some, and if you go to the hockey games, you won't really care.

-Compiled by Jared Whalen

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



84 66
Hi Lo
Partly sunny, partly cloudy, it's your choice today.

Kentucky Kernel

VOL. #108 ISSUE #3

ESTABLISHED IN 1892
INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

News tips?
Call: 257-1915 or write:
kernel@pop.uky.edu

THURSDAY KENTUCKY
KERNEL

August 23, 2001

Pay Attention!
Jay and Silent Bob are back | 4



http://www.kykernel.com

PARKING

Independent lots offer variety

Somewhere else to park

Independent parking lot owners still have spaces available on Scott, Prall and Montmullin streets. Ken Dunworth, owner of Kitty O'Shea's, still has several spaces available to rent to students.

Parking woes: Off-campus lots give students more choices, less tickets

By Jimmy Mesbitt
STAFF WRITER

University parking problems have made room for independent parking lot owners near campus. UK's Parking and Transportation department handed out 72,055 citations for the 1999-2000 fiscal year. Thornton said include

1,368 citations for parking in a disabled space and 3,608 tows. Parking and Transportation Services Director Donald Thornton said that nonresidential permits are intentionally oversold, but not to the extent where it becomes an issue. Thornton said problems arise when people illegally park in university lots. UK sold around 23,000

parking permits but only has 16,399 parking spaces available.

Beyond the concrete walls, yellow tape and orange buckets that drape the university, several independent parking owners offer parking right next to campus.

George Bentley is an independent parking owner. His 43-space lot is located behind Wildcat Textbooks on Prall Street. Paul Shaw has been leasing the property from Bentley for the past 17 years. Shaw said his lot of-

fers more than just parking.

"We do a little bit of everything," Shaw said. "Jump cars, lend gas anything to help people out."

Located one block away on Montmullin Street, The Inkspot president Donald Ware rents 27 spaces. Ware offers semester parking for \$275, yearly \$600, and summer (\$125) permits.

"We have a high renewal rate and don't oversell our permits," he said.



DWAYN CHAMBERS | KERNEL STAFF

Ken Dunworth, new owner of Comer's Parking, takes money from a student at his new lot near Dickey Hall.

See PARKING on 2

PARTY WARNINGS

Officials warn against drugs

Advice from officers: Police tell students how to avoid party violations, citations

By Becky Heisel
STAFF WRITER

Students should be aware of their rights before going to parties with drugs or alcohol. UK is strict and not afraid to punish offenders. "I think UK is one of the stricter universities," said Associate Dean of Students Tony Blanton. "Most do allow students over 21 to have alcohol. It's a case where we're definitely in the minority."

Whatever UK's ranking with alcohol policies, students must obey the rules. They are listed in the "Official Guide to Living on Campus," a booklet published by Residence Life. "Hopefully (all the new dorm residents) read the little half sheet colored red they signed as they moved in," said Tony Ralph, associate director for Residence Life. "It has the policies on it. If a student is caught with drugs, they are referred to the Dean of Student's Office for a judicial hearing," Ralph said. "Depending on the nature of the violation, the punishment varies."

He said the minimum action is institutional probation. This is where the student's registration may be revoked if another violation occurs.

Rule breakers also attend a six-hour, \$60 class called Choices, offered by the University on Saturdays. The maximum action is suspension from UK.

Blanton said that the situ-

ation where the drugs are found changes the punishment also.

"If it is a use situation, that is when the student goes to Choices. At the their second violation they are usually suspended," he said. "If the student is found actually dealing, they are suspended without question. It's the fastest way to get them out of here."

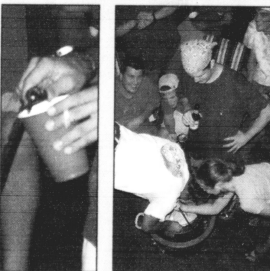
Alcohol violations are dealt with a "three strikes and you're out" program, Blanton said. The first violation means the student attends the Choices class. At the second violation the student meets the Dean of Students. A fine of \$100 and institutional probation is issued and parents are notified if the student was underage. The third violation results in a suspension from UK. When drugs are involved, UK police are brought in to deal with legal issues. First-time alcohol violations in a dorm do not involve the police, said Ralph. Later violations do.

The alcohol policy on UK property is also strictly enforced.

If student housing residents are of age and caught drinking it makes no difference.

"Even if the student is 21, the sanctions are the same for the University," he said. "But they won't face the same legal sanctions because they're of age."

See DRUGS on 7



Party. Students partied last night to celebrate the first day of school. Police plan to patrol party areas during the school year.

DREW PINNELL | KERNEL STAFF

ENFORCEMENT

Financial aid scrutinized by Dept. of Education

By Kelley Sears
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Financial aid and drug convictions don't mix.

Controversy has been mounting to encourage lawmakers to reform the Higher Education Act.

Under the HEA those convicted of selling or possessing drugs could have a difficult time getting financial aid.

The real controversy is in that not all those with convictions are covered in the current policy.

Students will not usually receive financial aid if they are charged with a drug conviction throughout the year.

The Department of Education is not aware of the crime until the next year when the student renews their financial aid application, said a spokesman from the U.S. Department of Education.

Some find this law to be unfair in the way it is written and believe it will hinder people from becoming contributing members of society.

"Even if they (those with drug convictions) have messed up in their past they deserve a second chance," said Elizabeth Sysol, an agriculture communications and animal science junior.

According to the U.S. Department of Education an estimated 10 million students across the nation apply for financial aid each semester. Only 8,000 people admit to having been charged with a drug conviction.

Of all that apply, only 7,000 are denied.

When a student admits to having this type of conviction, they are sent another application to fill out. This application determines

See DRUGS on 2

TIME'S UP

Parking meters removed for construction

By Andrea Uhde
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The convenience of short-term parking near the Funkhouser Building is now unavailable, hindering those who have quick meetings in the building.

The 14 meters near the building were removed this summer. The meters, which enabled anyone to park for a short time are being stored because of construction in the area.

New walkways are being constructed in the zone the meters occupied, and the construction has yet to be finished. Meanwhile, parking in the area has become a hassle.

Don Witt, university registrar, said that while he hasn't had any complaints yet, many might be filed once school has been in session for a few days.

"Parking is a concern to us and we want to make sure it is as convenient as possible," he said.

The meters will be replaced within a couple of weeks, said Don Thornton of UK Parking and Transportation.

"It will be an inconvenience for those that want short-term parking," he said. "I'm sure they (the construction crew) will try to get in and out of these areas as soon as possible. They're trying to improve the situation, and it just takes time to do those things."

Thornton said the old meters would be replaced by a multi-space parking meter like those in use near the Singletary Center. The parking spaces will be numbered and the meter will have change slots for each numbered space.

He said the new meter will be more attractive, and will cut down on the maintenance required.

Parking meters have been in demand for students. According to a survey by Parking and Transportation, students who are the primary users of the meters, would like to see an increase in meters around

Funkhouser.

Employees would also like to see more meters in the area so that they can accommodate those wanting to park there, Thornton said.

"I think they'll realize that it's uncontrollable," he said. "Everyone is having to make adjustments during this time."

The meter population on campus, once at 10, has increased to 313 during a 16-year period.

In the meantime, Thornton advises students and others looking for a convenient parking space to check the parking lot behind Funkhouser or the parking structure labeled number five.

"I would recommend that students not look for short-term parking until the construction is done," he said. Parking in the areas without the meters could result in a parking citation, but workers are trying to stop anyone entering and inform them of what is going on.



DWAYN CHAMBERS | KERNEL STAFF

Back it up

The meters in the Funkhouser parking lot are now gone after a summer of changes on campus. They'll be back though.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Inmate killed during altercation

EDDYVILLE — A man serving 30 years for assault and escape was fatally stabbed Wednesday at the Kentucky State Penitentiary, prison officials said.

Timothy Lumpkins, 35, died from multiple stab wounds at 3:35 p.m. CPT yesterday when inmates were being released for the evening meal. Inmate Perry Bell, 35, was also stabbed during the same altercation, officials said. Officials were still investigating the incident but said they believed Bell and Lumpkins were both attacked by another person.

The prison was placed on lockdown status, and all visitation was suspended until further notice, officials said.

Herald-Leader chooses new editor

Real education should educate us out of self into something far finer; into a selflessness which links us with all humanity."

LEXINGTON — Amanda Bennett, editor of a Pulitzer prize-winning series at The Oregonian, was announced as the new editor of the Lexington Herald-Leader yesterday.

Bennett, managing editor/projects at the Portland, Ore., newspaper since 1988, succeeds Pam Luecke in Lexington as editor and senior vice president. Luecke is the first woman to hold the top editor's job at the Herald-Leader, left her position this spring to teach journalism at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va.

Bennett worked for The Wall Street Journal for more than two decades, including a stint as Atlanta bureau chief, before becoming managing editor in Portland.

Bennett is expected to start sometime in mid-September.

E. Coli contacted at county fair

— Lady Nancy Astor (1879-1964), English politician, first female member of the British Parliament November 1997, on the posthumous release of Michael's material later this year.

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. — State health officials have determined that 13 people who contracted E. coli bacteria at a county fair early this month visited animal barns or a petting zoo, then ate without washing their hands.

Those who became sick touched manure or touched an item that came into contact with manure, Herb Bostrom, director of the state Bureau of Communicable

Officials determined the bacteria did not come from food or drinks provided at the fair or from any ponds on the fairgrounds.

Fair officials placed more than 25 signs in barns and zoos encouraging everyone to wash their hands before eating, said Ken Riemer, Ozaukee County



CAMP RAIDER: Angelina Jolie visited the Jalezal Refugee Camp Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2001, in Peshawar, Pakistan - home to tens of thousands of Afghans who have fled their war-devastated homeland. Jolie will be named the latest United Nations celebrity good will ambassador next week at a ceremony in Geneva.



BAD CHORDS: Severe bronchitis has forced Slevie Nicks to postpone two concerts while she undergoes treatment. The former Fleetwood Mac singer was to perform Tuesday and Wednesday at the Universal Amphitheater. She first experienced respiratory problems last month. As her tour went on, Nicks' voice grew more hoarse. The 53-year-old singer will undergo tests and treatment in Los Angeles.

Storm surprises forecasters

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Tropical Storm Dean surprised forecasters yesterday emerging quickly with fierce winds that forced airlines to cancel more than 30 flights in the Caribbean and collapsed a daycare center ceiling.

Dean showed up early in the day as nothing more than a tropical wave, a less powerful weather system. But by afternoon, aircraft measured the winds and forecasters upgraded it to a tropical storm.

While Dean strengthened, Chantal — the Caribbean's first tropical storm of the year, which left two people dead in Trinidad — weakened as it hovered over Mexico's Yucatan peninsula.

NASA releases Jupiter portrait

PASADENA, Calif. — NASA released new images yesterday of Jupiter's moon Callisto, including a full-color portrait and the closest look ever at the planet-sized body's ancient, cratered surface.

The images, acquired May 25 by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Galileo spacecraft, were taken as close as 86 miles from the moon. The images show objects as small as 10 feet across.

Scientists said the terrain in the close-up images is unlike anything seen before on Jupiter's moons.

Knobby spires of ice more than 300 feet tall lie surrounded by darker material. The spires were likely formed from material thrown outward after the moon

Gateway gets error message

SAN DIEGO — Computer maker Gateway Inc. got an error message Wednesday from a major credit rating agency, which downgraded the company's bonds to "junk" status.

Standard & Poor's lowered the No. 4 computer retailer's debt rating to BBB- from BB. The high-yield rating makes it harder for the company to raise money as it struggles to return to profitability in an increasingly harsh personal computer market.

S&P said in a news release that the downgrade reflects tough industry conditions, Gateway's declining revenue base and the company's expectation that it will not return to profitability until fiscal 2002.

The long term outlook is negative, S&P said. "Given the current market and competitive environment, Gateway may be challenged to restore profitability to expected levels in fiscal 2002," the credit rating firm said.

Gateway said its restructuring plan will help the bottom line.

Compiled from wire reports

PARKING

Continued from page A1

Ware has several student customers, but said the majority of his spaces belong to law professors and other older clientele.

About four weeks ago, Kilty O'Shea's owner Ken Dunworth and his brother Barry purchased about 200 spaces from Ray Comer for \$500,000. Located on Scott Street across from Dickey Hall, Dunworth rents spaces daily (\$3) and by the semester (\$215).

"If you rent for a semester you are guaranteed the same spot everyday," said Dunworth.

Dunworth said he is willing to go the extra mile to accommodate students. "If you forgot your umbrella on a rainy day, you can leave a de-

posit and use one of ours." Dunworth said the parking lot is well lit and has vending machines. There is also a parking attendant present from early in the morning until dark.

Additional parking gives students more options, but that doesn't mean less citations. Thornton has been with UK for 31 years and admits the number of citations has increased.

"It seems to fluctuate from year to year," Thornton said. Thornton said parking enforcement has increased because students with residential permits have had problems with people who are illegally using their spots.

Thornton implemented 24-hour maintenance on the weekends to combat the issue. "Because of residential student concern, it's now enforced," Thornton said.

DRUGS

Continued from page A1

If UK police catch a student with alcohol on campus, the student is referred to the Dean of Students, said Travis Manley, Commander of Communication and Information Services for UK Police.

"If they are a minor and are caught with alcohol, they are given a citation and referred to the Dean of Students," he said. "If they're under the influence, they are taken to jail and again referred to the dean for action."

The UK Police Web site gave statistics for such citations and arrests over the past 10 years. In 2000, 156 arrests for alcohol intoxication were made, 149 for DUI's, 60 for drug offenses and 29 minors were charged with possession of alcohol.

"There's nothing wrong with having a party," said Officer Hall of the Lexington Fayette Urban County Police.

"But if we get a call about a loud party that's bothering someone, we have to respond. We are responsible for everyone."

As for off campus parties, Hall said that owners of a house having a party are responsible for the people that are there and for controlling those people. Noise levels must be kept down and the amount of people spilling out of the house must be controlled.

Anybody has the right to call in a party for a noise violation, he said, and that can be anything from loud talking to really loud music.

"The sidewalk areas are considered public property and citations can be issued there."

If the party is out of control, the police can clear out the party and ask for personal identification, Hall said. Owners are responsible for minors drinking at their party, and the biggest problems the police see are underage students blending in with people of drinking age.

Graduate School Dissertations

<p>Name: Alexander Horvath Merz Program: Physics & Astronomy Dissertation Title: Spontaneous Commensuration of the Vortex Crystal in a Josephson Network in a Superconductor Major Professor: Dr. Joseph Straley Date: August 23, 2001 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 179 Chemistry-Physics Building</p>	<p>Name: Hoang Phi Tsa Program: Psychology Dissertation Title: Reactions to Whorey Crime Scenes: Exposure to the Lethal Narcotics Major Professor: Dr. Sandy Logan Date: August 17, 2001 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: NMSU Medical Center</p>	<p>Name: Shelly F. Petros Program: Educational & Counseling Psychology Dissertation Title: Health Care Worker Conditions With Standard Precautions: A Study of Two South-Central Hospital Major Professor: Dr. Henry Cole Date: August 29, 2001 Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: 133 Taylor Education Building</p>
<p>Name: Jeffrey Larkin Program: Social Sciences Dissertation Title: Demographic and Spatial Characteristics of a Metropolitan Area Population Major Professor: Dr. Michael Luck Date: August 27, 2001 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 900 Campus Building</p>	<p>Name: Karo Collier Program: Nutritional Sciences Dissertation Title: The Effect of Dietary Vitamin E on M48 Adhesion to Human Tissue With the Nitric Oxide Synthase Inhibitor, N-G-nitro-L-arginine methyl ester (L-NAME) Major Professor: Dr. Howard Elmer Date: August 24, 2001 Time: 1:30 p.m. Place: 255A Prebaker Building</p>	<p>Name: Lincoln H. Wilkins, Jr. Program: Pharmaceutical Sciences Dissertation Title: Pharmacological Characterization of a Series of Novel N-Methyl-D-aspartate Receptor Antagonists Major Professor: Dr. Linda Deskins Date: August 24, 2001 Time: 12:00 p.m. Place: 220 Pharmacy Building</p>
<p>Name: Nancy Elizabeth McJury Program: Instruction & Administration Dissertation Title: Design and Development of Instruction to Meet Multiple Student Differences Major Professor: Dr. Jean Riezer Date: August 29, 2001 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: Instructional Technology Center Conference Room Taylor Education Building</p>	<p>Name: Arthur B. Williams Program: History Dissertation Title: The Years of Witness: Race, Sexuality, and the Language of Segregation Major Professor: Dr. Patricia Cooper Date: August 24, 2001 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 156 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Patricia Sanchez-Flexan Program: Spanish Dissertation Title: Hispanic Prison Poetry: The Poetry of Hope Major Professor: Dr. Susan Carullo Date: August 24, 2001 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 156 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p>Name: Corinne Collier Brumback Program: Veterinary Science Dissertation Title: Upper Respiratory Tract-Associated Microbial Flora and Cellular Immune Defense Strategies of the Horse Against Infection with Equine Herpesvirus-1 Major Professor: Dr. George Allen Date: August 24, 2001 Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: Auditorium, Clark Equine Research Center</p>	<p>Name: Levent Dabkin Program: Veterinary Science Dissertation Title: Detection, Quantification and Pharmacokinetics of Tissue-Based Antiparasitic Agents for the Treatment of OPM Major Professor: Dr. Thomas Tabe Date: August 23, 2001 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 204 Clark Equine Research Center</p>	<p>Name: Rebecca Bellone Terry Program: Veterinary Science Dissertation Title: Investigations of Candidate Genes for Anesthetic Card Color in Horses Major Professor: Dr. E. San Carlos Date: August 22, 2001 Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: 204 Clark Equine Research Center</p>
<p>Name: Augustine You Quesada Program: Curriculum & Instruction Dissertation Title: Use of Social Studies Pre-Service Teachers' Content Theory and Practice in Teaching From Global and Multicultural Perspectives Major Professor: Dr. A.H. Wilson Date: August 24, 2001 Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: 355 Siskey Hall</p>	<p>Name: Lita Rubin Program: Plant Physiology Dissertation Title: Cloning, Heterologous Expression, and Functional Characterization of Lipase-Induced L-3-Hydroxyacyl-CoA Synthase (L3-HACS) from the Fungus <i>Trichoderma reesei</i> Major Professor: Dr. Joe Chappell Date: August 23, 2001 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: NMSU ASN</p>	<p>Name: Ben Chan Program: Statistics Dissertation Title: Covariate Empirical Likelihood Ratio and Its Consistency Major Professor: Dr. Ma Diao Date: August 23, 2001 Time: 3:00 p.m. Place: 853 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p>Name: Monica Pitar Rodriguez Program: Spanish Dissertation Title: La Comensalizacion Anticommunistica del Convento Moderno Peruano Major Professor: Dr. Ben Brandy Date: September 18, 2001 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 156 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Arjun Kumar Gupta Program: Physics & Astronomy Dissertation Title: L3-Dissolution Kinetics of High-Tc Superconductor Bi2223/CeO2 Major Professor: Dr. Ravi Raju Date: August 23, 2001 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 179 Chemistry-Physics Building</p>	<p>Name: Adel Ahmad Program: Physics & Astronomy Dissertation Title: Modeling Black Holes and the AGN/CGT Correlations Major Professor: Dr. Ravi Raju Date: August 23, 2001 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 179 Chemistry-Physics Building</p>
<p>Name: Karo Faith Lahn Program: Sociology Dissertation Title: Prison Violence: A Multilevel Examination of the Impersonation and Deprivation Theories Major Professor: Dr. Pamela Wilson Date: August 3, 2001 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 156 Patterson Office Tower</p>		

<http://www.rgs.uky.edu/gs/gradhome.html>

This is not your parents' cable

only on the STARZ SUPER PAK

Get serious about your entertainment!
GET INSIGHT DIGITAL CABLE
WITH STARZ SUPER PAK AND HBO THE WORKS!

©2001 Starz Encore and HBO. All rights reserved. Starz Encore and HBO are trademarks of Starz Encore Group, LLC. HBO and The Works are trademarks of Home Box Office, Inc. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners.

TRANSPORTATION

Miss the bus? Routes changing

Major source of transportation on campus will not make normal stops in distant future

By Andrea Uhde
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Routes for UK Campus Area Transportation Shuttles are going to be different this semester, another obstacle students will endure due to campus construction.

CATS, which is a major source of transportation for students, will no longer be stopping by its usual bus stops. Instead, all buses except for the buses destined to Lexington Community College are rerouted around the construction.

The Cooperstown route, which used to drop off at Administration Drive, will now go down to the Student Center. According to Lance Broeking of Parking and Transportation,

this route will be the easiest for students with disabilities because there is less of a slope.

The road has been closed since the Administration Building caught fire late in the spring.

The Virginia Avenue route, which went down Rose Street to the College of Nursing, will instead go down Washington Avenue and stop by Parking Structure No. 3. The stadium routes and the night routes, which run Monday through Thursday, have also been somewhat altered in order to avoid construction.

Broeking said that the Virginia Avenue route should be back to normal by Oct. 1, when the re-alignment of Rose Street is scheduled to be completed.

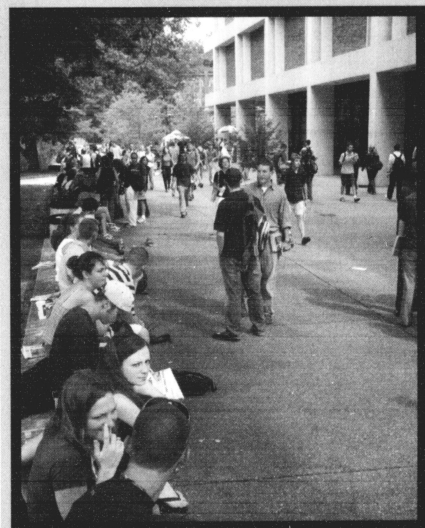
The Administration Drive route, however, may not be finished for up to two years.

"The Administration Drive stop is probably the biggest impact," Broeking said. "It may be a small inconvenience, but it's the best we can do with the cards we've been dealt."

The Parking and Transportation department has placed notices of the new routes in the bus shelters so students will be aware of the changes.

The revised Virginia Avenue and the Administration Drive routes will be new to all incoming students this semester. Broeking said that it is impossible to estimate the number of students who will be affected by the new routes. Most riders, he said, come when the weather gets colder, and by then Rose Street should be accessible.

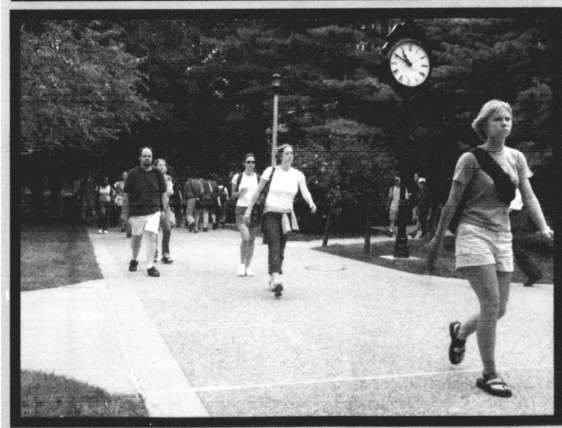
For more information on the new routes, visit the Parking and Transportation web site at www.uky.edu/parking.



Back in the saddle again...

For the first time in months the University of Kentucky is running at full capacity. Students were in full force heading to their first classes of the semester.

DAYNE CHAMBERS |
KERNEL STAFF



DRUGS

Continued from page A1

when the conviction took place and how recent it was.

The older the conviction is the more likely an applicant is to be granted aid.

It also is helpful if the person has been through a drug rehabilitation program, the spokesman said.

He said that for each conviction the applicant has had since 1999 they would have to

wait a year for their monies to be granted.

If applicants were convicted in 1999 or later "chances are pretty good they will be denied aid," the spokesman said.

For example if an applicant has had two convictions they will have a two-year wait.

Sometimes applicants will only receive partial aid until they have completed the waiting process.

Lynda George of Financial Aid said the process of denying students is automatic and there is a very specific way of doing things.

She said that around 65 percent of all UK students receive either partial or complete financial aid.

Whether or not this policy will be changed is not yet known, but some say even if it does not, students can get a second chance.

Sandra Frank of the Federal Student Aid Information Center said even those who have been charged with drug convictions can get aid.

"It (the process) does not hold students at bay for the mistakes they have had in the past," Frank said.

Catholic Newman Center
Welcomes all to campus.
Annual Parish picnic this Sunday, August 26, after 5 pm Mass. Sign-up at all Masses to become involved.

Mass Schedule
Saturday 6 pm
Sunday 9 am, 11:30 am, 5 pm, and 8:30 pm (beginning Sept. 9)

Located at 320 Rose Lane (behind Sorority Circle)
255-8566

COLLECTIBLES ETC.

Specializing in:
Comic Books
Magic Cards
Role-Playing Games
Japanese Animation

Featuring:
Weekly Magic Tournaments and a Third Edition D&D League

395 S. Limestone
Above Tolly Ho's
859-225-4639
or e-mail at COLLECTIBLESETC@DCR.NET
10% discount for all students

\$9 HOUR PACKAGE HANDLER

FedEx Ground

- Weekends Off!
- Work up to 25 hours a week
- Tuition assistance available after 30 days
- (1) Early morning shift is currently available
- Rapid work environment with repetitive lifting

If you have strong work ethic with an excellent attendance record, please apply in person

M-F 8-4pm
FedEx Ground
147 SouthForbes
Lexington, Ky 40511
EOE AAE

COMMON GROUNDS

COFFEE HOUSE

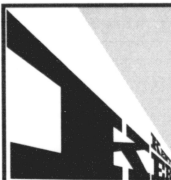
343 EAST HIGH STREET
LEXINGTON, KY 40507
233-9761

Coming Events

Aug 1-31 Art-Jason Cordero
Sept 2, Oct 7 Poetry Slam
Sept 10 Poetry for Peace
Sept 1-30 Art-Tonia Lewis
Oct 1-31 Nick Blevins

Weekly Events

Monday Open MIC night
Thursday Singer/Songwriter Night
Friday Bliss on Tap Jazz Trio
Saturday Live Music in Sept
Sunday Poetry Palooza



FORD'S FITNESS CENTER
LEXINGTON, KY

1981 2001

\$19.95 per month \$89 per semester

20TH Anniversary

* Free Weights * Nautilus * Cibex * Certified Trainers
* Aerobics * Boxercise * Basketball

252-5121
1812 Oxford Circle off Versailles Road

1500 More Chats

1500 more hellos, 1500 more stories, 1500 more chats.
With 1500 more night and weekend home airtime minutes each month, you can enjoy more time to talk about anything you want.

Starting at **\$35** Monthly access Annual agreement required

2900
400 daytime
+1500 night/weekend
+1000 mobile/mobile
=2900 total monthly minutes

FREE
While supplies last. With a one or two year agreement.

25% OFF
all phones, leather cases and car chargers

verizon wireless Authorized Retailer

CelluPAGE
Paging and Cellular Specialties

835 Euclid Ave. 269-0505 **159 E. Reynolds Rd. 271-3333**

Just minutes from campus!

Famous quotes

Here's some of the few non-R-rated quotes from Smith's movies.

“

“You know there's a million fine-looking women in the world, dude. But they don't all bring you lasagna at work.”

— Silent Bob, Kevin Smith in *Clerks*

“

Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned for Sega.”

— Brodie, Jason Lee in *Mallrats*

“

Since you like chicks, do you just look at yourself naked in the mirror all the time?”

— Banky, Jason Lee in *Chasing Amy*

“

Mass genocide is the most exhausting activity one can engage in, next to soccer.”

— Loki, Matt Damon in *Dogma*

SCENE

Stacie Meihaus
Assistant Scene Editor
Phone: 257-1915
Email: kernelar@yahoo.com

4 THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 2001 KENTUCKY KERNEL

THE SMITH SAGA

Jay and Silent Bob's era ends

Smith fans weep: After six years and five movies, the comical duo retire to the convenience shop in the sky

By Bryan Marshall
STAFF WRITER

As writer/director Kevin Smith gets set to release his latest feature, *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back*, a sense of finality and sadness fills the air. Smith, whose “New Jersey Trilogy” is set to end with his fifth release, has vowed to stop making these trademark type films for which he has become famous.

After the release of *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back*, Smith will no longer be using Jay and Silent Bob as the pivotal cornerstones to his cinematic efforts. He will no longer have characters that have viable connections to characters in his past films. The universe that Smith has created during the last seven years will be gone.

While Smith has already made plans for future films, one semi-autobiographical story about fatherhood and another based on the popular “Fletch” books, he admitted that his fondness for the characters he presented in his career will likely result in their survival through comics.



Eliza Dushku and Ali Larter strut their stuff in Kevin Smith's new movie, *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back*, opening Friday.

In honor of the release of *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back*, an obvious homage to Smith's obsession with George Lucas, let's take a look back at the films that led Smith to the cult fame he now possesses.

CLERKS (1994)
The film that made Ben Affleck a star and Smith a respectable talent again deals with the love relationship between Holden (Affleck) and Alyssa (Joey Lauren Adams), a woman who turns out to be a lesbian. That disclosure is a more dramatic

SNOOCHE BOOCHIES

Kevin Smith, striking back with a vengeance

Bluntman and Chronic: Comic book alter-egos go to Hollywood

By Patrick Avery
SCENE EDITOR

Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back is a movie filled with convenience stores, cameos and C.L.I.T. (the acronym for an animal rights organization in the movie, whose name was formerly L.A.B.I.A.)

Director Kevin Smith is back at the helm and on the street corner as Silent Bob in the fifth adventure of his characters Jay and Silent Bob. This time around they are headed to Hollywood to get some money for a movie based on their lives. The movie opens in *Star Wars* fashion with a scrolling credit sequence that leads to an opening of “a long time ago in a convenience store far, far away.” Young Jay and Silent Bob are left outside while their moms walk into the store. A man questions Jay's mom and curses at her. After the encounter, Young Jay proceeds to say a string of four-letter words in what is an effective prologue to a sexually perverted, explicit buddy caper.

What follows are plenty of inside jokes from Smith's four previous films and lots of gross sex jokes.

The best scene in the movie involves Matt Damon and Ben Affleck. They are shooting the sequel to *Good Will Hunting* on the lot of Miramax Films, where *Jay and Silent Bob's* movie is also shooting. It's not appropriate to give away the entire scene, but get ready to go hunting.

Smith is a fabulous writer though he tends to go over the top with sexual jokes. It's disappointing to know that he is shelving characters that have given audiences great pleasure during the last six years. I understand his intentions to make legit movies, but I'm still going to shed a tear.

Jason Mewes and Smith are great as the leads.

ers' antics with the customers, along with their humorous banter about pop culture, women and other subjects made this low-budget film an instant cult phenomenon at the Sundance Film Festival and with audiences. With only a budget of \$22,000, the film grossed more than \$3 million while marking the beginning of Kevin Smith and his “New Jersey Trilogy.” Smith was able to pay for the film by borrowing money from friends, selling his prized comic collection and using credit cards. But it all paid off in the end. Smith was able to buy back his comics with the film's success and at the same time win the Filmmaker's Trophy at the coveted Sundance festival. Smith's future trademarks, including *Star Wars* references, recurring characters and themes, witty and humorous dialogue and most importantly, the presence of his famed Jay (Jason Mewes) and Silent Bob (Smith himself) characters, all originated with *Clerks*. Jay, the foul-mouthed stoner, and Silent Bob, the quiet but wise companion, are the staple of all of Smith's films. The then 24-year-old writer/director was able to move on to bigger budgeted films through *Clerks* accomplishments but the film will remain a reminder of his humble start in the entertainment industry.

MALLRATS (1995)

Smith's second effort saw a bigger budget but unfortunately a critical setback. Critics panned the film about the struggles of two men, Brodie (Jason Lee) and T.S. (Jason Lee), trying to get their girlfriends back while at the local mall. The \$6 million budget was not even earned back in the movie's theatrical release, but the film caught on with fans with the arrival of the video and DVD making it another favorite for Smith fans. The film, while seeming more Hollywood than *Clerks* probably because of its connection with a big film studio, still has the same charm and fun expected from Smith's films. The characters talk about events that occurred in Smith's first film, creating a unique universe between all of his films. A cameo by legend Stan Lee and Silent Bob's “Jedi” trick in the film highlight Smith's comic book roots. After *Mallrats*, arguably the most straightforward comedy of Smith's catalog, his next film moved toward dramatic elements.

CHASING AMY (1997)

The film that made Ben Affleck a star and Smith a respectable talent again deals with the love relationship between Holden (Affleck) and Alyssa (Joey Lauren Adams), a woman who turns out to be a lesbian. That disclosure is a more dramatic



Together one last time

Kevin Smith and Jason Mewes watch their performances on the set of *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back*, their last Jay and Silent Bob movie.

matic turn than usual but still very comedic. The film, budgeted at \$250,000, grossed \$12 million. The complex relationships between Holden and Alyssa and between Holden and his close friend and roommate Banky (Jason Lee) make *Chasing Amy* the most intriguing and heartfelt story in Smith's collection. Once again, the film's characters hark back to the previous ventures by Smith, and some people are even related to past Smith characters. Holden and Banky write and draw, or should I say trace, a comic book entitled, “Bluntman and Chronic,” based on Jay and Silent Bob themselves. While the two lovable characters do not show up until the last 10 minutes of the film, it is Silent Bob who tells the realistic and sad story that gives the film its title.

DOGMA (1999)

While originally planning only to make a trilogy, Smith decided to return to New Jersey with this religious comedy

about two fallen angels, Bartleby (Affleck) and Loki (Matt Damon), who are trying to return to heaven through a loophole in Catholic rhetoric. While the film does cover a serious and touchy subject, it is not without its share of laughs with Jay and Silent Bob acting as “prophets” guiding Bethany (Linda Fiorentino) across the country to stop the angels from destroying Earth. The film allows Smith to make the comic book fantasy that he had always dreamed of, but it had its share of controversy. The Catholic League furiously protested the film before they saw it, calling the movie blasphemous. Smith, a Catholic who said God has a sense of humor, even mockingly joined the protests holding up signs like “Dogma is dog s—!” In the end, *Dogma* became Smith's largest grossing film with more than \$30 million in box office returns. The film was a sure sign of Smith's potential and his appeal to widespread audiences.

They are the two best idiots ever in a movie. Mewes acts superbly as a smart-mouthed sex fiend and Smith is a wonderful mime in the Silent Bob role.

Cameos are plentiful in the movie as well. Smith regulars Vincent Pereira, Jason Lee, Brian O'Halloran and Jeff Anderson join Affleck, Damon, Chris Rock, Seann William Scott, Jon Stewart, Wes Craven, Mark Hamill and Carrie Fisher to name a few. Hamill steals the movie as a superhero that likes to nail his enemies in the balls.

American Pie star Shannon Elizabeth also pops up as Jay's love interest and a jewel thief. Elizabeth's recent decision to stay clothed in her movies may now make her a better actress. She does a fine job in this flick. My only complaints are that Jason Lee is not used enough and the sexual perversion is overkill. It's an otherwise splendid piece of cinema.

As the sun goes down on Jay and Silent Bob, one can revel in the exploits of what goes down in *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back*.

Grade: A-

Two funny-looking idiots

Silent Bob (Kevin Smith)

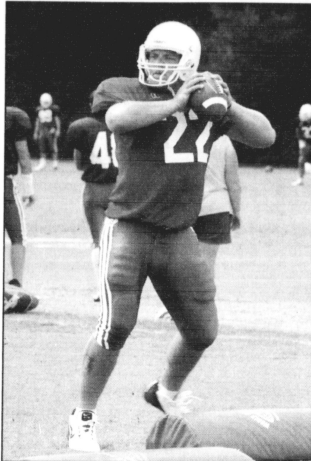
and Jay (Jason Mewes) look on wide-eyed astonishment as they see their movie acquired an “A-” from the hard-grading Kernel reviewers.

PHOTO FURNISHED



PIGSKIN UPDATE

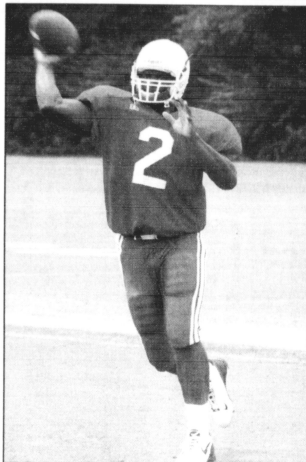
Second-team defense burned by Lorenzen's passing game



Boyd or JLo?

Sophomore quarterback Jared Lorenzen worked on his footwork during practice while redshirt freshman quarterback Shane Boyd took target practice. Yesterday's scrimmage was the team's final game situation for them to audition for the starting quarterback job. The opener against Louisville on Sept. 1.

DWYAN CHAMBERS | KERNEL STAFF



Last impressions: Coach Guy Morriss to name starting quarterback on Monday for the season opener at home against Louisville

By Will Messer
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Sophomore quarterback Jared Lorenzen and the first-team offense turned in a solid performance during yesterday's 61-play situational scrimmage that saw the first-string defense continue to make strides.

Lorenzen capped the first series of the scrimmage with a 28-yard touchdown pass to sophomore receiver Derek Abney. Lorenzen worked primarily with the first-team offense against the second-team defense, while redshirt freshman quarterback Shane Boyd worked with the second-team offense against the first-team defense.

"I expected us to move the football on that group and we did," coach Guy Morriss said. "I thought the first-team de-

fense played pretty good against the second-team offense.

Defensive Coordinator John Goodner echoed Morriss' praise of his unit, but noted that its depth must be improved.

"We've got to have some backups," Goodner said. "Our first guys can't play 65 or 70 snaps a ballgame. We've got to get better in our second bunch."

The defensive line continues to be the strength of the defense. Ends Chris Demaree, a senior, and Dennis Johnson, a junior, were routinely in the backfield, without the aid of sophomore tackle Jeremy Caudill, who sat out the scrimmage to rest a back injury he sustained while strength training over the season. Junior Derrick Johnson, Dennis' brother, played in Caudill's place.

The offense was also hindered by injuries. UK's top-three tight ends set out the scrimmage. Junior Derek Smith, a pre-season All-SEC tight end, was sidelined by a concussion he sustained during practice on Aug. 12.

Second- and third-string tight ends Eric Arling and Chase Harp also set out the scrimmage.

Arling was bothered by tendinitis in his knees and Harp set out the scrimmage with a leg injury. Both are expected to return in time for the Louisville game.

The health of UK's tight ends is symbolic of the entire team's health.

"We have had a long hard camp and as much as anything, I think, right now our guys are tired," Goodner said.

This will be the final full-contact scrimmage before the

U of L game, said Morriss, deciding to forego a proposed Friday scrimmage that would feature the first-team offense against the first-team defense.

Morriss also said his squad will not perform the inside run drills or pass protection drills "for at least a couple of days."

"We're going to freshen them up and get their legs back under them — they've really hit the wall," Morriss said.

Despite all the talk of fatigue, one UK player looked noticeably fitter.

Lorenzen still doesn't resemble the average quarterback, but he is thinner and more mobile. He is still listed at 275-pounds, but looks closer to 260 or 265 pounds.

"I feel a ton better because, obviously, the weight is not there," Lorenzen said. "It's easier to run around — I feel a lot faster."

Morriss said Lorenzen "had the better day" than Boyd, adding that he will not name a starter for the Louisville game until Monday.

IN BRIEF

Sportsbytes

UK shot putter wins junior title in U.K.

UK sophomore Jeff Chakouian will compete at the Edinburgh International Games following his win in the shot put at the USA-Great Britain Juniors Dual Meet in Stoke-on-Trent, England last week.

Chakouian's throw of 63.025 was a Northwood Stadium record toss.

During his freshman campaign at UK, the Seekonk, Ma., native advanced to the NCAA

Outdoor Championships.

Chakouian also claimed two championships at the USA Track and Field Junior Nationals in June.

Chakouian will compete with 18 other athletes and meet with junior athletes from Scotland, Wales and Ireland at the Edinburgh Games on Aug. 26 in Edinburgh, Scotland.

UK gymnasts named academic All-Americans

Eight UK gymnasts were named Academic All-American

cans by the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches/Women, matching the largest All-America class in the history of the UK program.

This is the second consecutive year that more than half the team has made the list for earning at least a 3.5 grade-point average during the 2000-01 academic year, including three who earned a perfect 4.0.

Jesse Lemp and Katie Toups were honored for the third consecutive year.

Karla Adelt, Nicole Allen, Mindy Smith and Stephanie Stone were honored for the second time.

Stacy Hackett and Melissa Tucker were each honored for the first time.

The gymnasts were hon-

ored for their outstanding academic accomplishments. An athlete must have a GPA of 3.5 or better to qualify.

Corrections

The Kernel would like to apologize for a mistake in yesterday's article regarding the purchasing of tickets to UK athletic events.

Students can use up to six UK IDs to purchase six student tickets for football and basketball games. Student tickets cost \$5 and guest tickets are \$22 for football games, not \$15. Basketball guest tickets cost \$20 for lower arena and \$15 for upper arena.

Student tickets for the Louisville and Ball State football games go on sale Monday at 8 a.m.

KENTUCKY
214 E. Main • 231-6997 • All Shows Before 6 PM - \$4.50
FREE PARKING NIGHTS & EAT/IN ALL DAY City Hall Annex Garage, Next to Police Dept.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS
Close to campus! Biggest screen! Best first run prices!
Now showing! Starts tomorrow!

"Swingers' Meets The Sopranos!"
"Two Thumbs Up!"
"LOVE STINGS"
"THE CURSE OF THE JADE SCORPION"
"MADE"
"ONCE UPON A TIME IN CHINA"
"HEDWIG & THE ANGRY INCH"

MIDNIGHT FRIDAY & SATURDAY

FREE PIZZA!
Free Pizza Magia pizza and a Coca-Cola 2-liter with any bookbag

Why buy anywhere else?
Columbia Sportswear Company \$10 OFF
JANSPORT 20% OFF
THE NORTH FACE 7 Styles
Philippi's Outdoor and Ski \$10 OFF

1000 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon - Sat, 12:00 - 6:00 p.m. Sun
1565 New Circle Road East (Northside Circle Plaza)
Phone: 256-6869 • philippis.com
VISA • MasterCard • Discover • American Express

TWO KEYS
SPORTS BAR AND GRILL
LAUGH TRACK LIVE EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
Vernon Martin
DJ JESSE WARREN
Winslow's Vehicle voodoo symphony

333 S. LIMESTONE • LEX., KY • 254-5000

Welcome Back Golden Key!
Tuesday, August 28 6:00 p.m.
203 Student Center
Tuesday, September 11 6:00 p.m.
206 Student Center
Guest Speaker

FREE T-SHIRTS!
at the first two meetings

For more info: Chris @ cbrogers1@msn.com

STUDENT SEASON FOOTBALL TICKETS

BLUE TO THE BONE

Pick up your season tickets starting Monday
August 27 - August 31
9am - 4pm at Memorial Coliseum
PLEASE BRING YOUR UK ID!

Please note that if your tickets have not been picked up by Friday, August 31 at 4pm, they will be forfeited back to BBSB.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Optimistic volleyballers celebrate 25th

Something to celebrate: Volleyball team envisions a better record during upcoming 25th season than last year's 6-21 disappointment

By **Melanie Curtsinger**
STAFF WRITER

Anniversaries are always reason to celebrate. You don't have to tell Jona Braden that. The UK volleyball team and coach Braden will be celebrating their 25th anniversary of collegiate competition this year. With two returning seniors and six new faces on the squad, Braden and her team hope to be celebrating more than their anniversary. Coming off a 6-21 record,

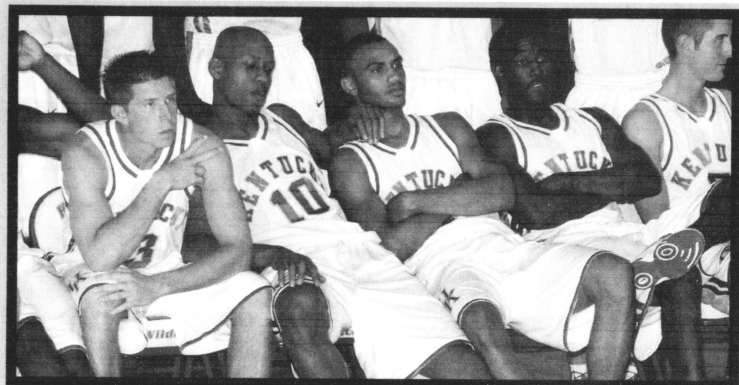
(3-11 in the SEC) the Cats are looking optimistic this year. Seniors April Barnhorst and Whitney Sample look to provide leadership to the squad, which features five juniors, two sophomores and five freshmen. Sample will be the starting setter and Barnhorst will lead at middle blocker. The pair also mark the first senior class Braden has had completely under her guidance. "They (the two seniors) have left an imprint and to contribute to four of those 25

years is something we take seriously," Braden said. Barnhorst, along with sophomore Sissy Canfield, brings back experience as a middle blocker. Barnhorst led the team in blocks last year, while Canfield followed closely in fourth place. The Cats also bring experience to the position with junior Liz McCaslin and freshman Katie Bright. These two will be called upon often this year with the loss of redshirt freshman Julie Davis.

"We are slim (at middle blocker)," Braden said. "Slim meaning in terms of experience, but we do have versatility in that position that could be trained if necessary." Davis, after sitting out all of last year with a medical redshirt because of an injured knee, was expected to help out the Cats this year until she re-injured the knee this summer. She will miss this year and lose a year of eligibility. "Anytime you lose a player it hurts," Braden added. "But she can still contribute to the team in a positive way." Even though she can't play, Davis notices the strides her teammates have made.

"We've definitely improved since the spring and our new players are adding a lot of needed depth," Davis said. "They're looking really good right now." With the top two setters from last year's squad returning, Sample and sophomore Kristy Kelley look to add depth to the position, along with freshman Leigh Marcum. Sample is the returning assist leader for the Cats, with 11.62 per game, and is currently sixth on UK's all-time assist list with 2,181, but the competition isn't far behind. After losing Megan Weiskircher to graduation, the Cats are looking to gain experience at outside hitter. They will

do so with a junior transfer, Anne Koester, juniors Liz McCaslin and Kristen Batt, and freshman Sarah Spinner. "The team is very committed on getting better," Spinner said. "We are looking forward to a great season." The Cats may be using this year to look back and reflect on the 25 years of volleyball at UK, but they certainly are not overlooking the games. "First of all, to celebrate the team opens its 25th season at home on Sept. 4 against Western Kentucky. "The anniversary is great," Braden said. "To be a part of it all humbles you, but it also excites you."



Smile

UK players (from left) J.P. Blevins, Keith Bogans, Gerald Fitch, Rashaad Carruth and Josh Carrier relax for a shot during team photo day at Rupp Arena yesterday.

Tayshaun Prince and Marvin Stone cut up between shots.

The UK basketball team begins practicing Oct. 13 at midnight during Big Blue Madness festivities. UK's first exhibition game is scheduled for Nov. 6 against Nike Elite. The Cats tip off the regular season Nov. 15 against Western Kentucky in the National Association of Black Coaches Classic at Rupp Arena.

DWAYN CHAMBERS | KERNEL STAFF



SERVING SOUTH LEXINGTON & THE UK CAMPUS AREA SINCE 1987!

THE COMIC INTERLUDE

LEXINGTON'S OLDEST FULL SERVICE COMIC STORE!
The best of UK Street stores and toys in Kentucky

NEW COMICS: SILVER-AGE - GRAPHIC NOVELS
SUPPLIES: NON-SPORT & COLLECTIBLE CARD GAMES
CHECK US OUT: STAR WARS, STAR TREK, X-FILES, ETC!
THE BEST SELECTION OF OLD AND NEW TOYS IN LEXINGTON

BUY DC COMICS HERE!

SHOW STUDENT I.D. FOR 10% DISCOUNT!
(NEW COMICS EVERY WEDNESDAY)
HOURS: SUN-MON NOON-6PM
TUES-SAT 11-7:30 PM

375 WALLER AVE. IN IMPERIAL PLAZA 859-231-9257
(LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM UK CAMPUS, RIGHT ACROSS FROM ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL)

SOCCER BLAST

INVITES YOU TO JOIN THE FUN AND EXCITEMENT OF INDOOR SOCCER.

- FALL LEAGUES NOW FORMING (START WEEK OF SEPT. 10)
- REGISTRATION DEADLINE SEPT. 1
- REGISTER AS A TEAM (MIN. OF 10) OR INDIVIDUAL AND WE'LL DO THE REST.
- ONLY \$7.50 PER GAME PER PERSON (8 GAME SEASON)
- ALL SKILL LEVELS, EVEN IF YOU HAVE NEVER PLAYED BEFORE.
- MEN'S, WOMEN'S & COED LEAGUE.

CALL FOR MORE INFO
219-1999

SOCCER BLAST: LEXINGTON'S FINEST INDOOR SOCCER CENTER LOCATED NEXT TO FAYETTE MALL

Tuition, Textbooks, Supplies... not much money left???

Let Arby's help.

Back to School Spectacular Sidewalk Sale August 22-24

Tent Specials Include: Limited 99¢ menu

Indoor Specials Include:
4 Regular Roast beef for \$5.00
3 Beef and Cheddar for \$5.00

Sidewalk Sale at Limestone Campus Location only
Now accepting Credit and Debit Cards

Béla Fleck and the Flecktones

www.flecktones.com

Saturday, September 15, 2001
Singletary Center for the Arts
8 p.m.
\$18 UK Students w/ID
\$25 General Public
257 - TICS (Plus Account Accepted) or TICKETMASTER
www.UKSAB.org

Sponsored by SAB Spotlight Jazz and the Office of African American Student Affairs

STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET DISTRIBUTION

Begins Monday August 27

Tickets Available for:
UK vs Louisville September 1 at 12:30 p.m.
UK vs Ball State September 8 at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 and are sold only to UK STUDENTS with a valid UK ID. Purchase your tickets from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at:
Memorial Coliseum (Euclid Ave.),
Complex Commons Area,
and Commonwealth Stadium.
Methods of payment: Cash, Check or Plus Account

Jenny Robertson, dialogue editor
Clay McDaniel, asst. dialogue editor
Ashley York, editor in chief
Tracy Kershaw, managing editor

John Wampler, associate editor
Amanda Thompson, senior staff writer
Tim Staley, senior staff writer
Jennifer Kasten, at-large member
Josh Sullivan, at-large member

It's all in who
you know...

White House plays the name game

Our advice to those students looking for a high-ranking government position: tell your parents to start shoozing with the Washington crowd. Or maybe you could change your name and declare yourself as the long-lost third cousin of George Bush. Because, hey, if Roger Clinton can make it, you can't be too far off either.

Here are some presidential appointees with ties to prominent parents:

-J. Strom Thurmond Jr., nominated as South Carolina's U.S. attorney. Son of Sen. Strom Thurmond R-S.C. Has tried seven cases on his own during his two years as an assistant state prosecutor.

-Michael Powell, chairman of Federal Communications Commission (news - web sites). Son of Secretary of State Colin Powell. Nominated as a member of the commission in 1997 by President Clinton, promoted to chairman by Bush. Previously worked in antitrust division at the Justice Department and as an associate in a prominent Washington law firm.

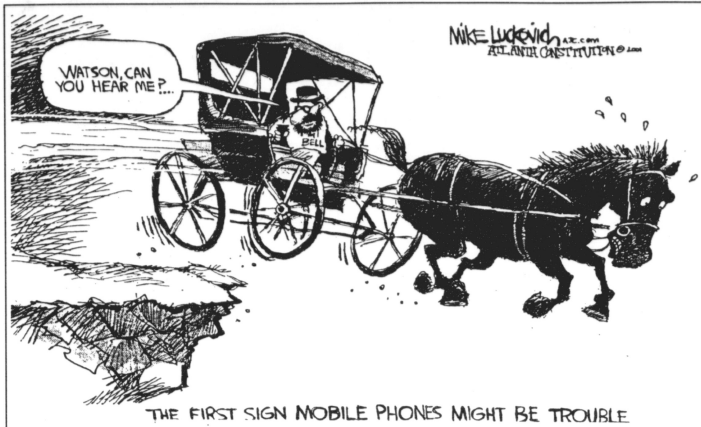
-David L. Bunning, nominated as federal judge for eastern district of Kentucky. Son of Sen. Jim Bunning R-Ky. A lawyer since 1991, he is an assistant U.S. attorney.

-Philip J. Perry, associate deputy attorney general and the acting associate attorney general. Son-in-law of Vice President Dick Cheney. Washington lawyer, 1990 law school graduate, former counsel for special investigations with the Senate Committee on Government Affairs.

-Janet Rehnquist, nominated as inspector general at the Health and Human Services Department. Daughter of Chief Justice William Rehnquist. Assistant U.S. attorney for the eastern district of Virginia. Formerly worked as associate counsel in the first Bush White House and counsel to the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

-Eugene Scalia, nominated to be top lawyer at the Labor Department. Son of Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia. A leading Washington labor lawyer.

-Source: AP
-Compiled by:
Jenny Robertson and
Clay McDaniel



THE FIRST SIGN MOBILE PHONES MIGHT BE TROUBLE.

IN OUR OPINION

Prohibiting DNA may deny justice

Three letters have so much implication, especially for our changing judicial system. DNA has cleared people on death row and indicted people who would otherwise have never been caught. DNA is changing the study of forensics. It has become a genetic fingerprint, helping to solve cases that might otherwise still be open.

Like all other states, Kentucky requires that DNA samples be obtained from convicted sex offenders. Much like fingerprints, DNA samples must be taken from sex crime scenes. This way, the DNA from the crime scene can be compared against the DNA in the database of convicted criminals. Kentucky began this practice in 1992.

Few would disagree that this is a useful tool in solving sex crimes, especially given the accuracy levels of DNA samples.

Last week the Kentucky Court of Appeals handed down a ruling that may hinder future investigations in sex crime cases. According to an article in the Lexington Herald-Leader, the court unanimously ruled that juveniles do not have to provide DNA samples.

The case centered upon J.D.K. (identified in court opinions only by his initials), a 14-year-old boy who pleaded guilty to the sexual abuse and sodomy of his 9-year-old sister and her 8-year-old friend. The prosecutors asked that J.D.K. provide a DNA sample, and the lower courts agreed the request was valid.

The appeals court, however, said that J.D.K. was not technically a "convicted" felon because another statute excludes juvenile settlements from the definition of conviction.

We certainly realize that juvenile law is different from regular criminal law. Juvenile offenders should have rights regarding their privacy once they come of age, assuming they have received their punishment and are adequately rehabilitated.

In cases involving sex crimes of this nature, the rate of rehabilitation is not promising. Why deny investigators a tool that could aid future criminal searches?

To protect juveniles' privacy, why not seal the sample instead of including it in the database? At least there would be some sort of evidence on file, even if it required a court order to be opened.

To totally deny any sort of sample is to thwart a valuable investigative tool. The police has the technology to solve sex crimes. In cases such as these where a possible suspect has been previously convicted, this technology should be available to the police.

Jobs should be about more than the Benjamins

For some reason, something just clicked last night and I realized even more than ever the amount of time Americans sit around and worry about things that don't matter. For our purposes, I won't detail all those petty things that drive us crazy because they all center around one thing — money.

Last night my roommate came home from work devastated. Trust me, it would be unusual if she didn't come home in this state of mind. She was talking about her job and how much she hates it. This isn't anything new, but for some reason an epiphany came to me. She has been working at a job she hates for two years and it's all in an effort to bring home a paycheck.

Surprisingly, she works for a corporation in Lexington. She hates the job for the same reasons most other people hate theirs. She is overworked, underpaid and it seems fair to say, exploited on a daily basis. This assessment is completely based on the stories I hear daily about her work environment.

I have been asking her since she started working there why she continues to stay if she dislikes it so much. Every time without fail, she says, "I have to pay the bills."

This is a legitimate reason, but it's a lame excuse to continue working somewhere you hate. Don't get me wrong, I'm glad she does pay rent every month, being that she's my roommate and all, but I'm terribly disheartened that she comes home every night upset over something

she can change. After pondering on our discussion last night, I figured it out. Money is driving her crazy. It's not the job, but the simple fact that she continues working there to get paid, and the job pays pretty well at that. She is not by any means the only person to hate a job, but that still doesn't mean it's OK that thousands of Americans do this for their entire lives.

She is a victim of the system. She is one of the millions of Americans who gets stuck working for peanuts and despising it. This lifestyle can make a person quite depressed and hateful.

Aside from the bad mood, making "good" money makes us work 80-hour work weeks to buy all that stuff we think we need, like DVD players, fancy cars, breast implants, lottery tickets and designer clothes. The longing for money makes us sit in front of television sets for hours watching melodramatic soap operas, pathetic game shows and a bunch of stereotypical sitcoms, all so we can get inside the lifestyles of the rich and famous. After all, we want to be rich, right?

From the beginning of our lives, this is taught to us for some reason. Work hard, go to school and get a good job. A good job meaning a job that pays oodles of money. I've heard the "good job" thing so many times it almost seems like a cliché now. Why weren't we encouraged to pursue cool jobs instead? Jobs that inspire us, or actually make us think critically would be a nice change from all those nine-to-fivers where people sit behind desks all day eagerly awaiting lunch, the weekend or a one-week vacation that is still eight months away. But they pay well, which makes it OK.

Trying my hand as a columnist

Chewing the fat! Somebody that I truly admire said a journalist's goal should be to become a columnist. I've never set that goal. My goal is to follow the movers and shakers as a member of the Capitol Hill press corps.

I am honored now to walk in the shadows of some of the best black columnists, such as the popular syndicated columnist the late Carl T. Rowan, syndicated columnist Clarence Page and many more. I'm also stepping in the shadows of a local columnist whose writings of wisdom I adore: Merlene Davis of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

I humbly enter their back door and hope that I will make it up the stairs they climbed and through the doors opened for me.

Enough of the tributes and shout outs. Let's get rolling. I'm going to be straight up with the readers of the Kernel Dialogue page. I'm not going to please everyone when I write my views as the world turns. Some of them will make you laugh or cry; some will piss you off. Others will make you take action on an issue or will be cut out and posted on your refrigerator or cubicle.

Somebody screwed up my summer and almost my Labor Day! When I first heard that Rep. Gary Condit, D-Calif., was going to let his soul be a sacrificial cow to the news media, I heard reports that he was going to spill his guts on Labor Day.

Why Labor Day? Labor Day is a day to get hyped for the pro-football season by watching the last preseason games and enjoying beer and cheeseburgers with friends and family. Why blow the last free day of the summer by hearing about a congressman shaking up with an intern? He's not the first.

It was making me sick to think that at any time, Barbie and Ken news anchors could interrupt a sporting event I'm enjoying so I can hear Condit spill his guts.

Then I heard that Connie Chung of ABC got the exclusive Condit interview and that it will air tonight instead of Labor Day. In the words of the famous boxing referee and TV Judge Mills Lane, "Let's get it on!" I hope Chung drills the hell out of him, making the man break down and tell all.

Jon Stewart of Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" said on NBC's "Today Show" he would like to see the Condit interview on the daytime TV talk show "Maury" or "Ricki Lake." Condit would come out saying, "My wife does not know, but..." Then his wife would come out raising hell! You know the rest, unless you've been sleeping under a rock and have never watched daytime TV.

D.C. cops, listen up! You are having a heck of a time finding something on this Levy case. You need to check out a place that's right under your nose — the Potomac River. Drag that baby or drain it if you can. You will probably find Sandra Levy's body and other victims of previous D.C. scandals — Watergate, Iran Contra, Whitewater and Lewinsky perhaps.

One last thing on the Condit-Levy gig. Mr. Congressman, please tell the truth tonight. Don't play around and say "No comment," after every question. Say what you got to say!

Special Sections Editor Lamin Swann is a journalism sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



Lamin Swann
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

CONTACT US

E-mail

Send us your letters and comments by e-mail. Hey, we love the net and we know you do. So send your thoughts to dialogue@kykernel.com

Length & style

Letters to the editor are to address previously printed editorials and columns. They should be approximately 250 words long.

Guest opinions should start new dialogue and not address other editorials or columns. Guest opinions should be no longer than 700 words.

Include this info

Include your name and major classification (for publication).

We cannot print any material without verbal confirmation of the material.

RESIDENCE LIFE

RAs help students adjust to college life

Surrogate family:
RAs become moms, dads or best friends

By Erika Simpson
STAFF WRITER

Resident Advisers can be the key to making residential life at UK a memorable experience, some students say.

RAs help students living on campus to find their niche at UK and make good use of their time by encouraging student involvement in various activities.

Audrea Josey, an undeclared sophomore, said the RAs in her dorm help make her transition from high school to college life smoother. She found that RAs offer valuable information to the residents of their assigned dormitories.

"They have helped me adjust to dorm life by getting me involved from within the dorm," Josey said.

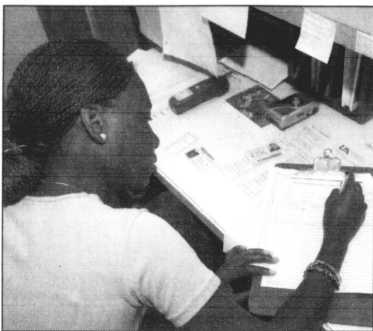
They are trained during the summer before their first year of advising to assist with the needs of their residents without taking away resources from others.

RAs are also required to attend a RA class throughout the semester, sit desk in their assigned dorms for a certain number of hours each week, and perform other tasks as needed.

An RA said that RAs can help residents in great ways to be successful and have a worthwhile stay at UK.

"We can help with classes or find help for residents, we can offer help finding a job, and most importantly, we can help residents find a place here at UK," Crowell said.

UK Residence Life officials



WAYNE CHAMBERS | KERNEL STAFF

Minding the desk...

Blazer Hall RA Adenike Tokan-Lawal, a computer science and electrical engineering sophomore, fills out paperwork during her shift.

stressed the importance of tenants participating in dormitory activities such as campus safety events, study-improvement workshops and faculty lectures.

RAs also hold meetings for their individual halls periodically throughout each semester to treat their residents to food, make announcements and listen to concerns that may not have been already mentioned. These meetings initiate and encourage student fellowship.

Christina Clinkenbeard, a business junior, said she has benefited from hall meetings and residence activities.

"I feel that having those kinds of opportunities to interact with people, to become friends with your RAs and to take a fun break from studying

is important in a residence hall," Clinkenbeard said.

Because college life can be stressful, many say they have found it a relief to know that someone living close cares and wants to listen.

Crowell wants residents to feel that their RAs are willing to befriend them if they are given a chance.

"The dorms should not be a place where we feel like we can only talk to the random few on the floor," Crowell said. "With willing RAs and willing residents, great things can happen."

For more information about becoming a Resident Hall Adviser, contact the Office of Residence Life at 257-4763.

HEALTH PREMIUMS

Insurance choices limited for public employees

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Teachers and thousands of other public employees are seeing big increases in premiums on health insurance for families and dependents.

The increases are as much as 40 percent in some cases, costing employees hundreds of dollars more per month, especially in a dozen counties where there is no competition. An employee's choice is to sign on with the only available carrier or forgo dependent coverage altogether.

"Probably some of these folks will be paying out more for health insurance than they pay for their housing," said Rep. Tanya Pullin, who represents a one-carrier county — Greenup. "The ones I'm concerned about make just a smidgen too much" to qualify for subsidized insurance for their children.

Personnel Secretary Carol Palmore blamed the General Assembly's decisions to let cities, counties and regional universities withdraw their active employees from the state insurance group but keep their retirees in it.

Since retirees have higher health-care costs on average, they drove up the cost of coverage for everyone else in the group, she said.

Palmore told legislators on Wednesday that forcing the universities back into the state

group would be "the best thing the General Assembly could do."

"If a regional university is going to have its retirees in there, it needs to have its 'actives' in there, too," Palmore told the interim joint State Government Committee.

The committee's Senate co-chairman, Republican Albert Robinson of London, said Palmore's suggestion was "the right thing to do, in my opinion" but unlikely, given the universities' influence. "Legislators are just not willing to bite the bullet," Robinson said.

The state covers an employee's premium cost, which will be \$320.96 a month in Greenup County, where Anthem Blue Cross-Blue Shield will be the only available carrier. The employee bears the cost of covering a spouse, a child or a whole family.

Anthem's family-plan premium will be \$802.44 per month, meaning an employee would have to pay a difference of \$481.48.

Another carrier, CHA Health, will be offering family coverage for \$217 per month less than Anthem. But CHA has pulled out of several counties, including Greenup.

Other counties in which Anthem is the only carrier: Boyd, Breckinridge, Carter, Daviess, Elliott, Grayson, Hancock, Henderson, Lawrence, McLean and Union.



It's a bird...
It's really the Kentucky National Guard. Members visited the university Wednesday to promote free tuition for those who join. The pictured helicopter is an \$8 million piece of machinery.

WAYNE CHAMBERS | KERNEL STAFF

A-Z-D. The smart choice for UK leaders.

As a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, you can become a campus leader and hold an office your very first semester. Smart choice!

Learn how you can become a leader in Alpha Xi Delta:

- Attend an interest meeting in the W.T. Young Library Auditorium, September 4, at 7:00 or 8:30 p.m., or September 5 at 6:30 p.m.
- Stop by our campus information tables
- Call 245-8548 or
- E-mail Betsie at bkeeler@alphaxidelta.org

realize
your potential
Alpha Xi Delta

