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## Chelsea Clinton brings campaign to UK



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Hillary and Bill Clinton's daughter, Chelsea Clinton, will stump for mother today in the Cats Den, Clinton, seen here at the Young Democrats of N.C. annual convention in Raleigh, N.C., has been on a tour of colleges.

By Laura Chandler  
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The Clinton campaign trail is leading former first daughter Chelsea Clinton straight to UK, where she will focus strictly on students' questions about the upcoming presidential election.

Chelsea Clinton will host an open forum at 1 p.m. today in the Cats Den, located on the first floor of the Student Center, making her the third in her family to visit Kentucky in less than a week.

Although the event is open to all community members, Chelsea Clinton will only field questions from students, said Nichole Stark, secretary of UK College Democrats.

"She will spend about three to five minutes on opening remarks, followed by about an hour of question and answer time," Stark said.

The Clinton campaign contacted the College Democrats two days ago, and the student political group along with Student Government put the event together, said Sarah Short, an events coordinator for the College Democrats.

"This is extremely last-minute," she said.

Chelsea Clinton's Kentucky appearance follows those of her parents, former President Bill Clinton, who visited March 25, and presidential candidate Sen. Hillary Clinton, who made two stops in Kentucky on Saturday.

Chelsea Clinton, 28, has been touring college campuses nationally, and Stark and Short said this tactic could have a great impact on young voters.

"She's closer to our age, so students may not be as intimidated to ask questions and get involved," Short said.

Parts of Hillary Clinton's campaign platform would directly impact students, such as her promise to lower interest rates on college loans, Stark said.

While the College Democrats helped get Clinton to campus, the organization's work with the event does not signify an endorsement, Short said.

"We're pretty evenly split on who we support, but we support the idea of campaigns coming to Kentucky and our students actually having a say in elections," she said.

"We're really excited because it has been so long since Kentucky has mattered."

## BILL KEIGHTLEY (1926-2008)



Bill Keightley, right, stands with head coach Billy Gillispie during the playing of the national anthem before UK's first-round loss to Marquette in the NCAA Tournament. It was the final game of Keightley's 48 year UK career.

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## 'Greatest Wildcat of them all' dies

By Travis Waldron and Eric Lindsey  
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Longtime basketball equipment manager Bill Keightley died last night at the University of Cincinnati Hospital from internal bleeding caused by a previously undiagnosed tumor on his spine.

He was 81. Doctors believe the internal bleeding began yesterday afternoon in Cincinnati where Keightley and his longtime friend Van Florence were attending the Reds' season opener, according to a UK press release. Keightley was taken to the university hospital, where doctors were unable to stop the bleeding, according to Dr. Pete Muskat, Clinical Director of Trauma Ser-

VICES  
"This is one of the saddest days of my life," UK head coach Billy Gillispie said last night from Cincinnati through a press release. "I commented earlier today that at the age of 81, he's become one of my very best friends, and the person I was talking to said, 'That's what makes him so great, because everyone feels he's their best friend.' And that's because he was so genuine and so caring about others."

"Bill Keightley was not only the face of UK Wildcat basketball, but the University of Kentucky itself."

LEE TODD  
UK president

worked in the equipment room. In 1997, UK honored Keightley by raising a retired jersey bearing his name to the Rupp Arena rafters.



Finance senior Pat McMahon, with candle, stands with telecommunications senior David Noble and Andrew Johnson, a business management junior, in front of Memorial Coliseum to honor Bill Keightley, who died yesterday.

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Along with legendary radio broadcaster Cawood Ledford, Keightley is one of only two non-players and non-coaches to receive such an

honor. "For many Kentuckians, and indeed, for much of the country, See Keightley on page 3

## Reports of alcohol, sexual abuse up in '07

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Reports of sexual abuse and of minors in possession of alcohol in 2007 were the highest they have been in at least six years, according to UK Police Department statistics released in January.

But police and administrators say the numbers represent more intense patrolling, not an increase in misbehaving students.

Alcohol intoxication reports jumped slightly in 2007 to 238, up from the all-time low of 197 the year before. Both are lower than the average of 454 reports for the four years prior to 2006.

Interim Police Chief Maj. Joe Monroe said the increase in alcohol reports this year did not surprise him because police intensified their party force early in the fall 2007 semester.

UK and Lexington police officers increase their patrol presence near off-campus housing at the beginning of each school year until the end of August. This fall, those teams patrolled longer — they were out two weeks before school began and kept patrolling until the end of September.

"It's not saying there's more occurrences of it," Monroe said, "but we were just cracking down on it."

According to the 2007 statistics, 54 minors in possession of alcohol were reported in the UK police records. That number is more than double last year's 22, and in 2002, there were only six reports of minors with alcohol.

UK police's emphasis on the first month of school stems from a history of

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## Civil rights leader draws more than 400

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A diverse crowd of more than 400 students, faculty and members of the community came to witness a prominent figure from the civil rights movement last night in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, spoke of the important events in his life that led him to the day he and Huey P. Newton began the organization in 1966.

The Black Panther Party was known for fighting for black rights, speaking out against police brutality and other injustices while also promoting self defense.

Seale, who originally went to school to become an engineer, was known as the sole member who organized 5,000 members in 49 different chapters and branches throughout the country while Newton served time in prison.

Seale spent most of the night telling the energetic crowd about the people, places and events that helped him along the way to becoming a civil rights leader focused on giving power back to the people.

After Malcolm X was killed, Seale said he knew he had to do something to unify the people around him.

"When I began thinking about starting the Black Panther Party, I did not want to propagate mythical misrepresentation," he said. "I wanted to have a more profound revolution disregarding color."

Although the Black Panther Party is his

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## Former L.A. Times editor giving annual Creason lecture tonight

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To the casual observer, the newspaper you are holding is not much different than the one your grandfather read. But for those in the business, the field of journalism is changing dramatically.

"It's very iffy," said John Carroll, former editor of the Los Angeles Times. "There's a lot happening, which has a lot of promise. It remains to be seen."

Carroll, who also served as editor of the Lexington Herald-Leader and The Baltimore Sun, is set to talk about the future of the journalism industry at the 31st annual Joe Creason Lecture, tonight in Memorial Hall.

With experience dating back to 1963, Carroll understands the profes-

sion and industry, said Beth Barnes, director of the School of Journalism and Telecommunications.

"He has been at the forefront on discussions about where journalism is going since stepping down at the L.A. Times," Barnes said.

In recent years, revenue shortfalls have forced many newspapers to cut back on staff, an issue very close to Carroll. In 2005, he left the Los Angeles Times in protest over staff reductions.

Young journalists should be mindful of the shaky job security in the profession today, Carroll said.

"(Students) should be realistic that journalism is going through a lot of change," Carroll said. "If you value job security, it's not for you."



Carroll

The uncertain nature of journalism that students face combined with Carroll's expertise in the subject is what prompted Barnes to invite the former editor to give this year's Creason lecture, she said.

"Given that many of our students are looking at the industry, it seemed like a good time for him to talk," Barnes said. "He has a good vantage point."

Tim Kelly worked as an executive editor when Carroll served as editor in chief at the Herald-Leader from 1979 to 1991. Carroll believed in big-picture journalism and "stories that made a difference," said Kelly, who is now publisher of the Herald-Leader.

That outlook netted Carroll and

the Los Angeles Times 13 Pulitzer Prizes during his time as editor.

"He's a deep thinker," Kelly said. "He's been an editor and has the experience of being a great reporter in Vietnam. John has lived on the front line of journalism since the 1960's."

Carroll does not see journalism as a dying art; instead he sees the field attracting a new set of people.

"Journalism may appeal to a different type of person," Carroll said, "more to students with mission and adventure and less to students who value job security and reliability."

And for those looking at entering the profession, Carroll has simple advice.

"If journalism grabs you," he said, "you ought to do it. If not, you shouldn't."

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## Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21 - April 19)** Today is an 8 — Accept the applause; you've earned it. Sure, it's good to be humble but it's also good to tell the truth. You've come through for others in a pinch.

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)** Today is a 5 — If you want to prevent a silly mistake, provide data. Others are motivated by idealism. Bring in a much-needed reminder of the practical considerations.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 21)** Today is an 8 — Projects begun today turn out better than expected. This is especially true of activities you're sharing with your friends. There's your excuse to do

lunch. **Cancer (June 22 - July 22)** Today is a 5 — Before you head out on a therapeutic shopping trip, better recount your pennies. You might find enough to get yourself a treat.

**Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)** Today is an 8 — Listen attentively to a person with lots of great ideas. Hunt for the substance beneath the symbolism before lending your support.

**Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)** Today is a 5 — Make sure you understand what's required before you do the job. The directions are rather vague, and you don't want to do it over. Get absolute clarity.

**Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)** Today is an 8 — Follow a romantic thought with action. The person you're dreaming about will be delighted to know — if the sentiment is returned. If not, it's good to know that, too.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)** Today is a 7 — Although the job is

demanding, you have a great attitude. The fact that you're surrounded by love may have something to do with it.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)** Today is an 8 — You're fascinated with finding the truth. As you probably know, this isn't always easy to do. Don't believe all you hear.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)** Today is a 5 — A nice new household gadget is just what you need to improve a soggy disposition. Even a new CD or video should work wonders.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)** Today is an 8 — You've got so many hopes and dreams, how will you do it all? Don't worry. What you don't already know, you can learn. You're especially smart now.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)** Today is a 5 — Do you remember your dreams? Indications are strong that there's a moneymaking idea in there somewhere. See if you can find it.

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## JAKE & REESE

### The romance heats up

# THE DISH

As the two bask in finding true love at last, friends say Gyllenhaal and Witherspoon are discussing I do's (and Ryan Phillippe approves!)

By Kevin O'Leary

As the sun set over her new \$5.8 million ranch in Ventura County, California, on March 22, Reese Witherspoon and friends enjoyed a festive dinner to celebrate her 32nd birthday. Among the 15 guests was boyfriend Jake Gyllenhaal, who had spent the morning helping her kids, Ava, 8, and Deacon, 4, get the home ready for Mom's first party in the new place. (Influenced by her "green" beau, Witherspoon hired an "ecolimo" to chauffeur the couple and her kids to her new weekend house the night before.) Thrilled with the rustic digs, the kids, proud new owners of a pair of pet pigs, explored the historic ranch's stables and checked out some nearby goats. "It's the perfect retreat for them," a source close to Witherspoon tells Us of the couple, who househunted together in January, "where they can have family time but also host their friends on the weekends."

After officially dating for one year and spending time as a family, Gyllenhaal, says a source close to Witherspoon, is "a big part of their lives." Now friends say the pair have talked about the m-word. "Reese thinks

acting all the time," says a mutual pal. "They run lines together, read scripts and discuss the craft." Their shared -interests contrast to her first marriage, in which Phillippe preferred nights out with the boys to -evenings in with her.

Indeed, a source says that part of the draw has been that "Jake is everything—Ryan isn't: sensitive, caring and understanding." And unlike her ex, whose approval she once craved so much that she remarked, "Ryan thinks it's mortifying his wife was a cheerleader," her new guy seems to find her endlessly fascinating. "They can talk for hours," says the mutual pal of the two homebodies. "They have talked marriage -because they both have strong family values."

### A Change of Heart

Until recently, Witherspoon was in no hurry to get serious. And no wonder: The actress has been candid about the pain of her divorce. "Right around Christmas-time, I was sitting in a parking lot and I felt like I just couldn't get out of the car," she told Elle about the first holiday season -after the split. "It was like, I can't get out of the car." Just a few months ago, a source told Us, "Jake wants all of Reese; she's slowly starting to give it to him." So what changed? For one thing, the couple, despite joking to pals that the only thing they've got in common is "each other," have, in fact, bonded over a love of watching movies, talking about books and acting. "They discuss

And Gyllenhaal's family is thrilled. "Maggie and the family love Reese," says a family source of Gyllenhaal's actress sister (who introduced him to his ex Kirsten Dunst, with whom he clashed over her parting and split in 2005), director dad Stephen and — screenwriter mom — Naomi Foner. "Reese is -exactly what they want him to be with. They love that she has her own thing going on. She isn't about being with Jake for any reason except she loves him."

Even Phillippe has given his blessing. "He's a good dude," he said when asked about his ex's new love — and his onetime workout buddy — in a March 20 interview (see box, page 61). "I love her and I want her to be happy, and it seems like she is."

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## KEIGHTLEY

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Bill Keightley was not only the face of UK Wildcat basketball, but the University of Kentucky itself," UK President Lee Todd said in a statement. "In his five decades with the university, Mr. Keightley represented UK and the Big Blue Nation with class, with devotion and with an abiding love for our players and fans. He was as much a part of the basketball program as any player or coach. He was 'Mr. Wildcat.'"

"It's my belief," Todd said, "that in heaven he's already helping organize a game or two and telling stories of Wildcat lore to anyone who will listen."

Keightley fell off a bus yesterday before entering Great American Ballpark with Van Florence, said Lois Florence, Van's wife. Van Florence told his wife that he did not believe the injuries were serious at first.

Former UK head coach Joe B. Hall said that he received a call from Van Florence at the hospital shortly after Keightley arrived. Hall, who worked with Keightley for 20 years as an assistant and head coach at UK, said Keightley had a "50-50" chance of surviving the fall.

Hall received another call a couple hours later saying that Keightley had passed away. Keightley died at 7:45 p.m., with his family and friends with him at the hospital.

"I was totally shocked because the news came so sudden," Hall said. "I couldn't talk to anyone at first because I couldn't believe it."

Keightley served as the equipment manager at UK under the last six UK head coaches — Adolph Rupp, Hall, Eddie Sutton, Rick Pitino, Orlando "Tubby" Smith and Gillispie. He was on the bench for UK's 1976 National Invitation Tournament title, three national championships (1978, '96 and '98) and eight of UK's 13 Final Four appearances.

During those 48 seasons, UK compiled a 2,013-351 record with Keightley on the sideline.

Todd and his wife, Patsy, honored Keightley at the 2005 CATSPY awards, presenting him with the Lifetime Achievement Award.

After receiving the award, Keightley told a crowd of UK athletes and students what his time at UK meant to his life.

"Years ago I thought I was here to mold young people," Keightley said. "But now you have molded me."

But few people molded lives like Keightley, Hall said.

"He always had a smile on his face and he was always upbeat," Hall said. "He always made everyone feel like they were his best friend."

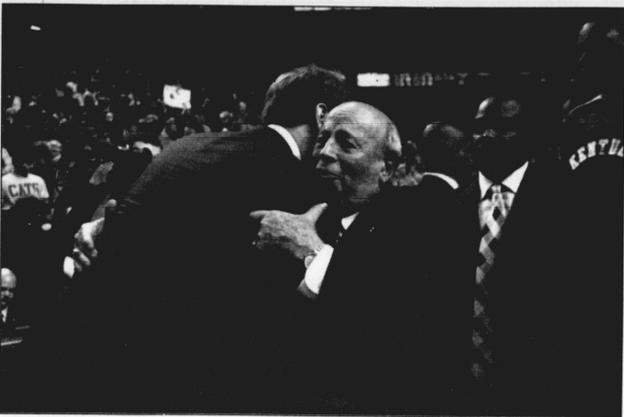
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**JOE B. HALL**  
former UK head basketball coach

Kenny "Sky" Walker, who played at UK from 1983-86, said Keightley always took a great interest in people no matter who they were.

"It was no secret why he was so well liked, because he liked everyone," Walker said. "He wasn't just like that with me. He was like that for everyone at the University of Kentucky."

Integrated strategic communications senior Logan Mayer, public service and leadership senior Matt Gan-



Bill Keightley hugs ex-Wildcat and Arkansas head coach John Pheprey after UK defeated Arkansas on Feb. 23. Keightley died yesterday. He was with the Wildcats for 48 seasons.

dolfo and finance senior Pat McMahon organized a candlelight vigil at about 10 p.m. yesterday to honor Keightley. Mayer, who had a chance meeting with Keightley on Sunday during the UK women's basketball game, echoed Walker's sentiments about Keightley's friendliness.

All three students said UK needs to honor Keightley next season by leaving his trademark chair on UK's bench empty for the year.

"It's just going to be very hard to

see that seat at the end of the bench filled by somebody else," Mayer said. "We were actually just talking about how there should be a petition going around to have that one seat empty from here on out as a token to him."

No matter how UK chooses to honor Keightley, the UK bench will always be without a man Walker said "brought together generations" of UK fans and players.

"He was probably, in my mind, the greatest Wildcat of them all," Walker

said. Before his time at UK, Keightley served as a Marine in World War II and worked for the U.S. Postal Service.

Keightley is survived by his wife, the former Hazel Robinson of Lawrenceburg, Ky.; his daughter, Karen, a UK employee in the veterinary sciences department; and son-in-law Alden Marlowe.

Information about memorial services for Keightley were not available at press time.

## SEALE

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most notable accomplishment, Seale is also known for his public service, something he made sure to emphasize in his speech.

Seale created many programs designed to help people in his community, such as the Free Breakfast for Children Program, free clinics and free grocery giveaways.

Most of the members in the audience found it hard to believe that Seale and Newton made such a huge difference. "I couldn't believe that an engineer from Oakland started such a revolutionary change," said Polly Radford, a journalism junior.

The event, titled "An evening with Bobby Seale," was sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

Seale is currently helping with an HBO series about the Black Panther Party. Director Steven Spielberg is also working on a movie about the Trial of the Chicago 8, in which actor Will Smith may play Seale.

Seale left the audience last night with his vision of what needs to be done in helping humanity.

"We must give power back to the people and make the future cooperation of humanism," he said. "All power to the people."



Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, spoke last night in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

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STAFF

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Budget nears completion

By today, the Kentucky House and Senate will most likely have finished negotiating a state budget, taking elements from the two different budgets proposed by each body.

The House and Senate set a deadline of midnight last night to finish budget preparations to send to the governor, said Brian Wilkerson, House Speaker Jody Richard's communications director.

A group of top legislators has been in a conference committee since Wednesday trying to find middle ground between the \$19 billion budgets proposed by each body. The legislature suspended regular business yesterday to work on the

budget. With a decision reached last night, the House and Senate would vote to either pass or vote down the budget Wednesday afternoon, Wilkerson said. Legislators would not be permitted to add amendments.

This year's legislative session is slated to end April 15. At that time, the conference committee must agree to a budget to send to the governor. The governor must then approve it, and both the House and the Senate must separately approve the final budget.

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# SPORTS

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## Veteran defense could become backbone

By Kenny Colston  
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Ever since the Hal Mumme era, the strongpoint of the UK football team has been putting points on the scoreboard. But with UK's biggest offensive threats gone from last season, the focus may be shifting to the other side of the ball.

With most of the players on the defensive depth chart returning, head coach Rich Brooks feels like improvement is on the way. "We're a better team defensively than we were two years before," Brooks said. "We need to have significant improvement in that area."

With only one major loss on defense — weakside linebacker Wesley Woodyard — the Cats are beginning to embrace the idea of becoming a defense-dominant team, not just one with a few standout defensive players.

"It's always been individuals," junior safety Marcus McClinton said. "We like that (the defense) is favored. We just have to step up to the plate."

Returning the majority of a defensive unit that has improved every year under head coach Rich Brooks, the Cats expect to shut down opposing offenses more often this season.

"We have eight or nine guys that played or started last year," junior linebacker Braxton Kelley said. "The experience helps."

Brooks anticipates the competition at linebacker this year to

be more intense than any other year he has coached at UK. Sophomore Micah Johnson is expected to fill Woodyard's weakside spot. Another option would be to move Kelley over to that position in spring practice. But replacing a player of Woodyard's abilities is easier said than done.

"Wesley accounted for so much," sophomore defensive lineman Jeremy Jarmon said. "A joint effort can make up the difference."

The Cats also return a bevy of veterans in the secondary. But Brooks said despite the unit's experience, it still has room to get better during the spring. "We missed a lot of tackles at safety last year," Brooks said. "We need to improve dramatically at that."

The secondary returns every starter, including McClinton and sophomore cornerback Trevard Lindley. Combined with an experienced linebacking corps and an improved defensive line, the Cats believe they have a recipe for defensive success.

"We're going to start and end with a chip on our shoulders," Jarmon said. "We feel we have one of the best D-lines in the nation. We feel like we're the best in the SEC, which means we're the best in the nation."

### For injured; Jackson dismissed from team

\* Going into spring practice.



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Sophomore defensive lineman Jeremy Jarmon rushes Tennessee quarterback Erik Ainge in UK's 52-50 quadruple-overtime loss on Nov. 24, 2007.

The Cats were looking to find viable receiving threats to compliment junior Dickey Lyons Jr. That pool of players took a huge hit over the weekend when Brooks announced that junior DeMoro Ford sustained an injury during practice on Saturday. Ford, who has caught 20 career passes and was expected to compete for a starting position this season, ruptured a patellar tendon in one of his knees and is expected to undergo surgery this

week. Depending upon the extent of the injury and the rehabilitation time, it is possible Ford could return to the team during the 2008 season.

"It's obviously a tough injury," Brooks said after practice yesterday. "He was our second-most experienced receiver."

Brooks also announced that redshirt freshman tailback Brandon Jackson has been dismissed from the team for a violation of team rules.

## SPORTS BRIEF

### Bradley to release first rap single

Former UK basketball player Ramele Bradley is releasing his first single, titled "Smooth Operator," from his upcoming album today.

Bradley's album, "Do You Know," is set for release April 15.

Meghan Blackburn, the publicist for Bradley's album, said she is working on debuting the single on Lexington-area radio stations today.

The former guard sampled the single for

various media members at St. Claire Studios in Lexington on Monday, where he and local musician Jonathan Webb answered questions regarding the album. Webb appears on two songs on the album and also helped produce it.

Bradley described "Smooth Operator" as one of the more upbeat songs on the album, and he said it uses an urban sound familiar in today's hip-hop and rap genres.

More samples of other songs featured on Bradley's album are available on his MySpace page (www.myspace.com/rsbeey3).

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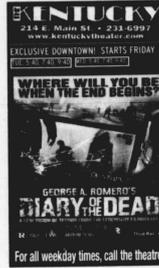
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## Virtual-reality game to help Loyola burn patients escape pain

By Josh Noel  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — This must be what torture feels like, Jamie Nieto thought during six weeks in 2003 of physical therapy for burns covering more than half his body. He bore the pain by telling himself that every day he inched closer to going home.

Unlike Nieto, who could only close his eyes to cope, patients at Loyola University Medical Center's burn unit in Maywood, Ill., in the next few weeks will be able to distract themselves by gliding through a world of snowy canyons, launching snowball fights with snowmen and watching penguins cartwheel across icy plains.

Those images will be created by a cutting-edge virtual-reality video game called SnowWorld, which doctors say will help burn patients heal at Loyola. The hospital will be the first in Illinois and only one of about 10 in the world that use the game, according to the game's creators.

Nieto, 24, a golf pro who lives in Franklin Park, Ill., tested the game Monday at the hospital where he was taken when a can of paint thinner exploded in his hand. He said it would have been his salvation as therapists prodded his skin and muscles toward rejuvenation. Even the smallest movements caused

searing pain, he said.

"I used to think that hour I knew my therapist was going to come in," he said. "They can give you medication for the pain, but you're still thinking about it constantly, and the more you think about it, the more painful it is."

Loyola spent \$50,000 on the game, primarily for the equipment: a helmet that transports a patient into 180 virtual degrees of snowy tundra. As the patient's head moves, so does the landscape. Should a snowman or penguin start chucking snowballs, the player can toss back with the click of a mouse.

With a soundtrack of three songs from Paul Simon's "Graceland" album (though users can plug in their own music), the sights and sounds of the hospital become completely overwhelmed — a thorough step up from bringing an iPod to the dentist's chair.

"Distraction of pain has always been there whether it's turning on the television or the radio," said Adam Young, a physical therapist in Loyola's burn unit. "This is the next level."

The game will be restricted to patients in the 21-bed unit who are deemed medically appropriate — not too young or too old and no one who is medically unstable. They will play the game during physical therapy sessions.

"I'm excited to start using it," Young said. "A lot of times, they don't enjoy us coming and doing what is needed to be done."

A pair of Seattle scientists — one studying virtual reality and the other pain management — began trying to manage pain with virtual reality in the mid-1990s.

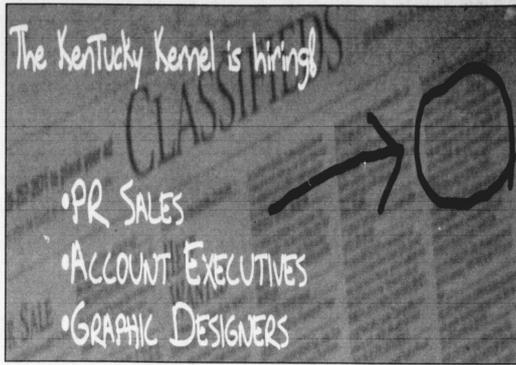
Hunter Hoffman, director of virtual reality research at the University of Washington's Human Interface Technology Lab, first tried using a game he had created — called SpiderWorld — to treat arachnophobia. Not surprisingly, wading through a maze of spiders worked better for people afraid of the arachnids than burn patients, he said.

"They didn't like it very much, but it did reduce their pain," he said.

He and his partner, David Patterson, a Chicago native who studies pain management at the University of Washington, turned to SnowWorld — a visual feast of icy images and cool colors, including many blues and greens.

The game is in its third generation, but the cold motif is not as important as the distraction, Hoffman said.

"It's the illusion of going inside the computer-generated world," he said. "It blocks your view of the real world. It blocks out everything. It helps you escape from your pain."



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tal alcohol-related incidents at the university in recent years.

In 2006, Tevis Shaw, 20, was registered to begin his first semester at UK, but he fell off a cliff while intoxicated in the Red River Gorge area two days before the beginning of fall semester.

In 2005, Thomas Joseph Byers III, a 19-year-old English sophomore, was hit by a train and killed near the Virginia Avenue overpass after fleeing police at an off-campus party the day before classes began.

In 2004, Brian Anthony Muth, a 19-year-old accounting sophomore, was arrested on alcohol-intoxication charges the day before classes began. He was hit and killed by a tractor-trailer on New Circle Road after being released from the Lexington police department into the custody of a friend.

UK has initiated a few educational programs to raise alcohol awareness on campus. Those programs include the social norm campaign, which advocates the idea that the majority of students do not drink excessively; the Genesis program, which promotes alcohol-free activities; and CAUSE, which makes efforts to educate students and promote awareness by speaking at residence halls, Greek houses and schools.

The drop in intoxication reports from the previous four-year average could reflect the efforts of police and campus programs, but Dave Clark, study director at UK's Center on Drug and Alcohol Research, said that statistics could be influenced by other changes at the university.

Education and enforcement are not the only factors, Clark said. Less drinkers might be enrolling at UK, and heavier drinkers might have graduated, he said.

### More sexual assaults reported

Sexual assaults, which include reports of rape and sexual abuse, totaled 10 in 2007, up from four

reports the year before. Although the number is higher than previous years, some officials said it is significantly lower than the actual number of sexual assaults on campus.

"We have very, very few reported (sexual assault) crimes. We've found that a lot of times people aren't reporting things that are happening to them to the police," said Adam Pritchard, a senior research assistant at UK's Center for Research on Violence Against Women.

Pritchard said he hopes the increase is a result of recent efforts to raise awareness about sexual abuse.

"This isn't something you should be ashamed of," he said. "This isn't something you should feel that you can't report."

The center surveyed more than 2,000 women on campus in 2007, and 19 percent of the respondents said they had experienced sexual victimization at some point during their time at UK, according to the Women's Safety Study released last year.

If the police reports showed statistics like that, Pritchard said, more women would feel comfortable reporting sexual abuse crimes. But most women are hesitant to walk in and file a report because they think their case is not common, he said.

UK police are working with the Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center, the UK Violence Intervention and Prevention Center and Safe Cats to make themselves more accessible to women who have been abused, Monroe said.

The police are also building partnerships with residence hall directors so that when a student reports a case of sexual abuse to a residence adviser, the director will feel comfortable reporting it to the police.

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Interim Police Chief

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## IGPA Greek Service Week Calendar

### Monday, March 31st

Greek Service Week Cookout Kickoff @ Sigma Nu. 8pm.

### Tuesday, April 1st

Service Project Day

### Wednesday, April 2nd

Prayer Breakfast @ Farmhouse. 7am.  
Stomp-a-palooza @ Memorial Hall. 7pm.

### Thursday, April 3rd

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### ■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

## State leaders must restore pledge to higher education

As lawmakers in Frankfort race to finish the state budget before the end of the legislative session, some of the outcomes have become abundantly clear despite the negotiations hidden behind closed doors. No matter how many funding cuts are restored, public universities in Kentucky are going to come out as losers.

Even the best-case scenario at this point will only keep funding for UK and other state schools at the existing level for the next two years. Considering the 12-percent cuts that Gov. Steve Beshear called for only a few months ago, a budget that merely

lacks increases seems like a major win. But higher education in Kentucky is not at the point where it can simply hold steady. College is still out of reach for far too many residents, and UK is just now building momentum toward its state-mandated top-20 goal. Keeping funding flat for higher education could flat-line some fledgling programs.

In the current budget cycle, it's a danger that legislators and the state universities will more than likely simply have to accommodate.

If lawmakers can't offer money, then they can at least offer assurance: Beshear and legislators need to reaffirm their commitment to higher education and promise that the shortcomings in this budget will be rectified in 2010 and 2012.

Programs that will be shunted in the short term because of low funding can scale back or be delayed to survive, but only if there is a guarantee

that the money will be restored in a few years.

Recent history has not offered such a guarantee. In 2006, then-Gov. Ernie Fletcher's initial budget came short of giving UK what it asked for; the university only received near the full amount after the legislature restored funding. And the current governor, despite telling the Kernel during his campaign that he would fully fund the Top 20 Business Plan, seemed to look first to higher education when it was time to make cuts.

If Beshear and legislators want to show that their serious about supporting education as a way to improve the quality of life in Kentucky, then they need to start looking now for ways to ensure that enough financial support will be available in 2010 and beyond.

Slashing money for UK and other public universities should be an absolute last resort. With the final deadline for passing a state budget rapidly approaching and the options for raising new revenue evaporating, the current session has come down to last resorts. The alternative — not adopting a budget within the constitutionally required time — could be even more disastrous and is certainly not a viable option.

As a state-owned university trying to fulfill a state-mandated goal, UK needs the full, long-term support of the governor and the legislature. UK and other public universities can weather the current crisis if there is a guarantee that incoming budgets will not become the norm.

enue, increased personal accountability or even the expectations that makes me feel this way, but rather, it is the "overwhelming" responsibility to give this student body all that it deserves.

It's no secret that the people we live and learn with in our campus community are amazing people, and they deserve a whole lot from their president. Grant Mills and I recognize this, and we couldn't be more excited about this opportunity to serve you next year.

There are several tangible things Mills and I plan on doing next year, but we are working on a comprehensive outline to use as a blueprint for everything we do in the coming 12 months. We are calling this plan

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## Troop surge's progress can't halt Iraq turmoil

The following editorial appeared in the Dallas Morning News on Friday.

Iraq is once again in turmoil. Shiite militiamen are fighting Iraqi troops to control parts of Baghdad and Basra. The Green Zone is being bombarded. A spike in attacks recently pushed the U.S. death toll past the psychological marker of 4,000. Political bickering still impedes efforts to unite Iraq's sectarian factions.

The turmoil underscores the limits of the U.S. troop surge. It can help stabilize violent areas, but it can't make Iraqis get along with one another. This is not to deny the merits of the surge itself, because military conditions are distinctly better than they were a year ago. Casualties are markedly down. U.S. troops are using smarter tactics to enlist Iraqi support rather than provoke their enmity. This is progress.

Is it enough? Not by a long shot. Today's situation is so brittle that President Bush has had to halt a scheduled drawdown of troops to pre-surge levels. For the sake of short-term stability, that's the correct choice. But the Pentagon's top leadership has consistently warned that we can't sustain this commitment much longer because our armed forces are stretched too thin and the stress caused by lengthy deployments is too great.

The fact that Iraq's leaders are

willing to commit their own troops to fight Iraqi militiamen is a good sign. But it's in the political arena where Iraq's problems will be solved over the long term, and that progress has been unacceptably slow. Iraqi leaders have mistaken Bush's stay-the-course resolve as a sign that the Americans are staying put, so what's the hurry? They're getting the wrong message.

As the surge began, this newspaper offered an alternative approach called Plan B. The philosophy behind it is effectively being put to the test in Iraq right now: Don't withdraw altogether, but take action to reduce U.S. casualties by limiting troops' movements on the ground. Let Iraqis fight Iraqi battles. Let U.S. troops secure the borders and continue going after al-Qaeda and foreign fighters. Whenever possible, deploy by helicopter — as troops do in Afghanistan — so patrols are less vulnerable to the IED attacks that now account for the bulk of American deaths.

We've given the surge a chance to work, and we think its results have been impressive. The key now is to fight smart — with fewer American troops. Our military leadership is pleading for it. U.S. commitments elsewhere, particularly in Afghanistan, demand it. And our Plan B offers what we think is the best way to make it happen.



NIGEL LEPIANKA, Kernel cartoonist

## SG looks for student involvement to improve campus in coming year

When I was asked what it feels like to be the elected student body president Thursday night, I said the first thing that came to my mind: The responsibility of being the UK student body president is "overwhelming."

To be honest, overwhelming is an understatement. It isn't the day-to-day duties of the job, the grueling schedule, increased personal accountability or even the expectations that makes me feel this way, but rather, it is the "overwhelming" responsibility to give this student body all that it deserves.

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"Campus 365, where we want to be a year from now."

Instead of just going into the summer with a few projects that will help bring in some positive changes, we want to work with the administration and set realistic goals for us to accomplish during our time in SG. That way we can provide real results, not just some nickel-and-dime suggestions.

Over the course of the summer, Mills and I will be working on this plan. And when you settle in for that first class in the fall, we will have our Campus 365 proposal ready for your review.

During the campaign, we discussed a "points" program designed to increase student involvement and awareness. Tentatively speaking, the program would serve as a system to reward students who choose to participate in various campus activities.

The hope is that, after participating in the program, students actually enjoyed the events they attended. And if they like it here at UK, then they will come back the next year. See, the more students that come back the next semester, the better retention rate we have. Retention rates factor into the university's top-20 plan, and ultimately, all of this directly correlates with the value of your college degree later in life.

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next year is simple: team ball.

If SG isn't working with other groups and bringing in fresh ideas, it is worthless. Our job is to be a helping hand to students; we shouldn't be an authoritative burden.

SG is a serious and legitimate organization, but let's get real. SG exists for only one group of people: students. So that's who we want working with us next year — you guys.

Yesterday we sent out an e-mail on several listservs with an application for open SG positions attached. Grant and I have a whole lot of positions, paid and unpaid, that have to be filled with students who want to make a difference here at UK.

If you want to be a part of what we are doing, we can't wait for you to start. Just go to our Web site ([www.uksga.org](http://www.uksga.org)) and print off an application and get it to us by 4:30 p.m. April 18 if you want to be on our staff for the upcoming year.

Well, we have nothing but good times ahead of us, friends. Pretty soon it's going to be shorts and sunshine, and it's about time.

I shouldn't even have to remind you bookworms this, but Keeneland is opening up this weekend, and it promises to be quite "overwhelming."

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## Abortion's link to breast cancer is disputed, but topic can't be ignored

I was surprised at the reaction I received from certain women's studies professors when I invited them to attend a talk that will be hosted on campus Thursday about the link between breast cancer and abortion.

Some professors replied to my invitation by dismissing the possibility that such a link exists, citing the National Cancer Institute's study results. Such a response seems to show an unscholarly and surprisingly careless attitude toward women's health.

Could it be that these professors are dismissing my invitation because their zeal for defending abortion trumps their supposed concern for women? Is it not imprudent to quickly dismiss scientific evidence when it does not support your pet projects or ideology? We must face the reality that breast cancer strikes one in eight American women and accounts for more than 25 percent of all cancers affecting women, according to the National Cancer Institute.

So, what are the risk factors for breast cancer? The NCI's Web site ([www.cancer.gov](http://www.cancer.gov)) claims that at present the only factors known to increase a woman's chance of developing breast cancer include: "age, a

family history of breast cancer, an early age at first menstrual period, a late age at menopause, a late age at the time of birth of her first full-term baby, certain breast conditions and obesity in postmenopausal women."

One could no more use this as proof that abortion is not a risk factor for breast cancer than one could tell a doctor that the diet he has prescribed for patients will not help reduce risk of breast cancer because it is not listed on the NCI Web site.

Dr. Angela Lanfranchi, who will be speaking on campus Thursday (see [www.theabclink.com](http://www.theabclink.com)), is vice president of the Breast Cancer Prevention Institute and a respected breast cancer surgeon. Lanfranchi contends that abortion is the number one most avoidable risk factor for breast cancer, and as a researcher, she's not alone in this belief. I urge everyone to attend her talks this week, in which she will show the scientific evidence for this link.

Though the NCI has not yet recognized abortion as a risk factor, the possibility of a link has long been studied. A study reported in the British Journal of Cancer in 1999 found a link between premature delivery and an increased risk of breast cancer. Lanfranchi contends that abortion — which interrupts pregnancy — is the number one most avoidable risk factor for breast cancer, and as a researcher, she's not alone in this belief. I urge everyone to attend her talks this week, in which she will show the scientific evidence for this link.

Whoever discourages others from coming to Lanfranchi's presentation and hearing what she has to say is acting just as tobacco moguls did 30 years ago, when they refused to consider that there could be a link between smoking and lung cancer.

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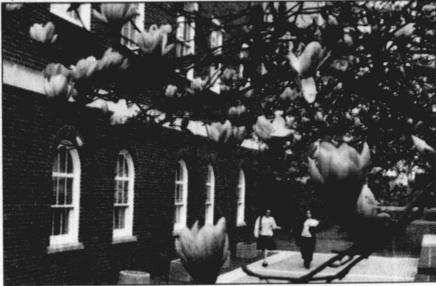
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Two students walked yesterday behind the Grehan Journalism Building on their way to the Kentucky Clinic.

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Earthdays events promote green thinking

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Students will go car-free and place a mock wind turbine on UK's coal pile at the heating plant on South Upper Street today in celebration of the international Fossil Fuels Day, one of the first events of Earthdays in the Bluegrass.

Students can learn more about living green lifestyles through a variety of workshops and presentations during the month-long series of events promoting sustainability. Community garden workshops, group bicycle rides, a concert and an Earth Day fair are just some of the activities scheduled to take place.

"This is a chance to raise awareness on campus about a variety of environmental issues that face our city, state, nation and world," said Taylor Shelton, co-coordinator of UK's Greenthumb, one of the organizer's of the event. "By being creative about the way we spread the message, we reach a much wider audience that we otherwise might not."

Residence Life Recycling, Greenthumb and the Environmental Studies Department organized the fifth annual Earthdays in the Bluegrass to help promote responsible global citi-

zenship and show the power of volunteering in local areas, said Brittany Zwicker, Greenthumb co-coordinator.

Students will promote bike awareness Friday with a ride around the city at 5 p.m. Riding a bike is the easiest way to travel on campus and is better for the environment, Shelton said.

"This is an opportunity for everyone to get out and ride together in a safe, legal and fun way," he said.

Other events this month include a display from The Beehive Collective, an art and advocacy group from Maine, on April 14. The group will display some of its work and do research for an upcoming project about mountaintop removal in Eastern Kentucky.

The Green Residence Hall Competition will offer prizes to students with the greenest dorm rooms. To enter, students must write an essay and provide pictures showing their sustainable rooms.

On April 16, Earthdays in the Bluegrass will present its annual concert featuring old-time Kentucky mountain music. UK's official old-time string band, The Red State Ramblers, and Clack Mountain String Band from Morehead, Ky., will

perform.

"It will be a great time to come out and listen to great music at one of the best outdoor venues Lexington has to offer in the Memorial Hall outdoor amphitheater," Shelton said.

Shane Tedder, sustainability coordinator for the Office of Residence Life, said he hopes students gain a sense of how their daily decisions affect people, economies and ecosystems around the world.

"More importantly, we hope they are inspired to make simple changes to their daily habits in order to have positive impacts on the economic, social and ecological systems that support us all," Tedder said.

Events are free and take place every day during April. Students who volunteer at events will receive free Earthdays in the Bluegrass T-shirts.

Those interested in entering the residence hall competition can e-mail reslife@recycling@lsv.uky.edu for details. Entries are due by April 15, and the winners will be announced on Earth Day, April 22.

A full calendar of events is available at the Earthdays in the Bluegrass Web site (earthdaysinthebluegrass.org).

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