

KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Students join in national protest for the Jena 6

By Wesley Robinson
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As a national day of action in support of the Jena 6 took place around the country, UK students gathered outside the Student Center to join in protest. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. planned the event to raise awareness about the Jena 6, six young black men arrested on charges of beating a white student in Jena, La. Many said their charges, ranging from second-degree assault to attempted murder, were too severe and racially motivated.

Last fall at Jena High School, black students asked to sit under a tree where white students historically

sat, according to colorofchange.org.

The next day three nooses were hung from the tree.

Tensions on campus rose after the incident, and racially motivated violence broke out among black and white students. After a white student beaten up, there was an uproar from the community, and six black students were arrested.

On Sept. 14, the Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Louisiana overturned the conviction of Mychal Bell, who was the first student tried and was convicted of aggravated battery, which could have given Bell a sentence of 15 years in prison. Bell, who was 15 at the time of the beating, was tried as an

adult. District Attorney Reed Walters said he plans to appeal the decision, according to colorofchange.org.

For the UK protest, the sorority showed a video, produced by democracynow.com, about the Jena 6 on Wednesday night to provide more information about the incident.

The sorority hosted yesterday's event to get others involved and to raise awareness of what many feel were racially motivated charges, said Kimber Hatton, secretary of the sorority and nursing junior.

Hatton called the incident "racial injustice (and) charged from the get go."

In addition to the demonstration, students could sign a peti-

tion on provided laptops stating that the black students were charged too severely.

Cynthia Cain, a minister at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Lexington and local activist, spoke at the vigil and said racial injustice is not dead and applauded "the tremendous amount of support given and gained through the Internet."

Web sites such as youtube.com and myspace.com have been major venues in raising awareness for the Jena 6, who have received little media attention, said Keisha Hinson, president of UK's Delta Sigma Theta chapter, who found out about the cause through face-



ELLIOTT HESS | STAFF
Demonstrators gathered yesterday at the free speech area at the Student Center to show their support for the Jena 6.

See Jena on page 8

BLIND FAITH



ELLIOTT HESS | STAFF

Air Force ROTC member Michael Schladt (in camouflage), an electrical and computer engineering junior, guides junior cadets from area high schools in a leadership exercise. Junior-ROTC members and seniors from area high schools were blindfolded and asked to find a rope in Stoll Field. After finding the rope, they had to construct a polygon with their eyes still covered with out dropping it.

Event raises funds for smiles

By Erica Mitchell
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UK dental students are looking to bring smiles in the form of free dental care to women and children who have suffered domestic abuse.

Smiles for Life, sponsored by the American Association of Women Dentists at UK's College of Dentistry, will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Worsham Theater in the Student Center and will raise funds for the dental care.

"As women in health care, we feel it is important to raise awareness on women and children's issues and hope it inspires other health care professionals to do the same," said Erin Caylor Langels, a fourth year dental student and president of the American Association of Women Dentists at UK.

Smiles for Life will raise money to pay for oral health care for women and children who are residents or users of the Bluegrass Domestic Violence Program in Lexington.

Dental care is one of the most neglected forms of personal care, said Darlene Thomas, executive director of the domestic violence program. Women often come into the program with teeth knocked out due to violence and with children who have never had appropriate dental care, she said.

The Bluegrass Domestic Violence Program will contact the college when a woman or child is in need of dental care. Patients can then schedule an appointment to receive oral health care from UK's dental students at the college.

"This event is about bringing back smiles to people who have not had a lot to smile about," Thomas said.

The funds raised during Smiles for Life will stay with the Bluegrass Domestic Violence Program and will go directly to UK to pay

See Dental on page 8

Night gathers students from over 100 countries

By Wesley Robinson
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Students interested in learning about multicultural organizations on campus can attend the 10th annual International Night while celebrating different cultures at UK.

International Student Council President and event coordinator Ifedayo Awe said the event will offer participants the chance to learn about different student groups in a fun environment.

The event starts tomorrow at 5 in the engineering courtyard and will fea-

ture dancing, food, fashion and performances, making the night "less formal, like a festival," said Karen Slaymaker, international student coordinator and adviser to the International Student Council.

"International Night gives the students a chance to promote different organizations and get more people involved," Slaymaker said.

Ten student organizations will also offer information and performances that will explain the groups in detail.

UK's International Student Council is producing the event, which is also

sponsored by the Office of International Affairs, Student Government, Student Activities Board and Student Affairs.

More than 700 people attended last year and Slaymaker said she hopes more people come out for the event today.

Shiva Parimi, a mechanical engineering graduate student from India, said International Night is "a way to show that UK is not just you and me, it is we," and said the motto of the department, "diversity brings unity," applies to this event.

International Night is also a way for

participants to find other students with similar cultures and connect outside of class, Slaymaker said.

With more than 1,500 international students representing over 100 countries at UK, Slaymaker said "International Night is a great way for people to find each other."

Parimi, who is the vice president of the International Student Council, agreed and said International Night is a way to learn "how people from other areas lead their lives and see if there are any positives in those cultures so that they can adopt them in their lives."

Annual festival celebrates city's 'diverse Latin cultures'

By Ryan Lasley
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Lexington residents and students can experience everything from Latin American food and music to cultural presentations this weekend at the annual Festival Latino de Lexington.

"It is the one time of the year to bring the Lexington community together to celebrate diverse Latin cultures," said Irene Jarmon, a translator for the festival.

The first festival in 2003 drew thousands of people, and attendance has been growing ever since. About 30,000 people attended last year, said Amber Luallen, parks and recreation

cultural arts director, and she expects more participants this year.

"We're anticipating (attendance) could double again," Luallen said.

The three-day festival kicks off today from 6 to 11 p.m. with dancing, live music and authentic cuisine at the Robert F. Stephens Courthouse Plaza on North Limestone Street. Arthur Murray Dance Studio will give a salsa dance demonstration at 8:15 p.m. and New York-based bachata band Xtreme will perform at 10 p.m.

On Saturday, participants can enjoy live music, dancing, activities for children, cultural presentations and exhibitions, and craft and food vendors from 2 to 11 p.m. at the same location.

The festival continues on Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. with sports at Masterson Station Park and a regional Mexican music concert at 5 p.m. at Applebee's Park. Tickets for the concert are \$15, and gates open at 4 p.m.

Zulema Hernandez, president of UK's Latin American Student Organization, said the group will volunteer by cleaning and setting up displays for the 20 countries involved in the festival.

"It's a way for us to give back to the community," Hernandez said.

Members of the Latino community in Lexington are serving as representatives for the festival's organizing committee, Luallen said.

"We've tried to build our outreach through the Latino community here," Luallen said.

Other organizers are also participating in the festival as a way to express their heritage. Luallen called it a "joint independence day" and a "home away from home" for certain members of the Latino community.

Jarmon, whose daughter will dress in traditional Mexican clothing for the opening parade, pitched in, helping with the construction of a volcano made from wood, cardboard and a fog machine among other things.

People working with the festival are proud of their heritage. Luallen said, and that adds to the authenticity of the

event. "Latinos love to share their traditions and network with people from their country who live here," Luallen said.

If you go

What: Festival Latino de Lexington
When: Friday, 6 to 11 p.m.
Saturday, 2 to 11 p.m.
Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m.
Where: Robert F. Stephens Courthouse Plaza on North Limestone Street, Applebee's Park

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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 — Assume responsibility for the job and you'll do it well. You'll attract attention, but you're not doing it for the money, either. You're doing it for satisfaction.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Today is an 8 — It's hard to tell other people how much you appreciate what they've done. You can if you try, so do it with the people who mean the most.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) Today is a 7 — You'd like to win the lottery, but that doesn't look likely now. Proceed to achieve your goals the old-fashioned way, by working toward them.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) Today is an 8 — You're at the phase of development where you're ready for a strong teacher. Ask the important questions, and don't be afraid to find out the answers.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) Today is a 7 — You've earned this reward through exceptional diligence and self-discipline. So show you still have some of those left. Don't go out and blow it all.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Today is an 8 — Make the commitment to love, even if it doesn't look like a good investment. As it turns out, this time it is. Appearances can be deceiving.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Today is a 5 — Love makes the world go round. You don't argue with that. But you must admit it's nicer in a luxurious setting. That part takes work and, of course, your exquisite taste. Get busy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Today is an 8 — Friends are glad to instruct you, but you have to let them

know. You have your suspicions, but those will fade when you ask the right questions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 6 — Wait and get every last cent you have coming. Make sure the check is good, and bite all the gold coins. That's the way pirates test to make sure their booty is the real thing. You'd make a good pirate.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Today is a 9 — Don't waste these marvelous conditions. Begin whatever it is you've been thinking about. There are good vibes in this moment. Put them to work for you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 5 — You have something of value that you've been keeping hidden. Check the market to see if it's worth selling now. It could be.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Today is an 8 — Let the others know how much you appreciate their help. They knew they could depend on you, now you know you can depend on them.

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THE RECORD

Take Two

the DISH

Ryan Phillippe, 33, and Abbie Cornish, 25 — whose romance last year on the set of *Stop Loss* fueled the end of his marriage to Reese Witherspoon, 31 — are reteaming for a second film, the Viking epic *Last Battle Dreamer*. Shooting is scheduled to begin later this year.

ment. Lopez's suit alleged he threatened to publish a tell-all book about her unless she paid him \$5 million.

marked phrase, "That's hot," on a \$2.49 greeting card without permission.

For Sale

Usher, 28, is selling his five-bedroom home in Atlanta for \$1.95 million.

Scare

A pipe bomb went off outside Michael Imperio's NYC theater September 4. The ex-Sopranos star, 41, was not present at the time. Police are investigating.

— Ian Drow

I Do!

Sir Ben Kingsley, 63, married Brazilian actress Daniela Barbosa de Carneiro, 34, at their home in Oxfordshire, England, September 3.

Ex Battle

Paula Zahn's estranged husband, real estate developer Richard Cohen, 59, is countering the ex-CNN anchor, 51, after she filed a civil suit August 24 alleging he mismanaged more than \$25 million of her earnings. They separated in April. In August, the New York Post reported Cohen found her journal chronicling her affair with a married friend of theirs.

Wrestler Had Brain Damage

Excessive steroid use might not be what drove WWE wrestler Chris Benoit, 40, to kill his wife, Nancy, and their 7-year-old son, Daniel, before hanging himself last June.

According to analysis released September 5 by the Massachusetts-based Sports Legacy Institute, Benoit likely suffered from Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy, a form of brain damage that can lead to depression, dementia and erratic behavior.

SLI's Dr. Julian Bailes tells Us up to 20 percent of boxers have the condition, caused by repeated concussions. "It's clear he was depressed," Bailes says. "Had he sought treatment, this may have been avoidable."

— Ian Drow

New Gig

Alyssa Milano, 34, will star in a multipisode arc of NBC's *My Name Is Earl* as a possible girlfriend for Earl (Jason Lee, 37) in late October.

Sad Note

Tenor Luciano Pavarotti, 71, died September 6 after a year-long battle with pancreatic cancer.

Politics As Usual?

Former Law & Order star Fred Thompson, 65, announced his presidential bid on *The Tonight Show With Jay Leno* September 5.

Busted

Jude Law, 34, was arrested after allegedly attacking a photographer outside his London home September 4. Law voluntarily went to a police station to give a statement denying the assault.

Pay Up

On September 5, a judge ordered Jennifer Lopez's first husband, Ojani Noa, 33, to pay the singer, 38, \$545,000 for breach of their confidentiality agree-

Sour Greeting

Paris Hilton, 26, filed a \$500,000 lawsuit against Hallmark, claiming the company used her likeness and trade-

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Kernel Crosswords

ACROSS

- Chairlift predecessor, at many resorts
- Busy place
- It's a crock
- Verso's opposite
- Arabian ruler
- Club that you're never sure is the right one?
- Singing brothers
- MLB statistic
- Move delicately
- Turn aside
- Starts from scratch
- Goofed up
- Money maker?
- Mideast spiritual leader
- Dan'l Webster, in a Twain story
- Granola ingredient
- Amber brew
- Tastes
- Binary base
- Hall of Famer Musial
- Plucky
- Appetizers, e.g.
- Idaho flirt?
- Semblance
- Masters
- Benzyl acetate, for one
- Shake up
- Shun
- Rabbit's tail
- What you might see after a strike?
- "I did it!"
- 10, in some cases
- Corrodes
- Remnant
- Like the smell of a cheap tavern
- Choice word

DOWN

- Airport fixture
- Proclaim noisily
- Some Italian racers, familiarly
- WWII fleet
- Trouser feature
- Luau loops
- One of the back forty
- "How was know?"
- Jamaican
- Ejection
- Instantaneous
- Contestant
- Formerly, formerly
- Deliver a tirade
- Long pass path
- Slacken
- Overblows one's lines?
- Have a tantrum
- Conflagrant
- Work on stage
- Food label abbr.
- Those, to Tomás
- Coarse file
- Choir member
- Exalted happiness
- Enthralled
- Tenor Jussi Björling's birthplace
- Reunion convenience
- Dominion until 1806: Abbr.
- Mariner
- How childhood events may be recalled
- Like the Holy See
- Dingbats
- Suspect
- Founded, on cornerstones
- Bit of makeup for a Capone portrayer
- Run
- Wing-shaped
- Tease
- Pindaric speciality
- "How about that!"

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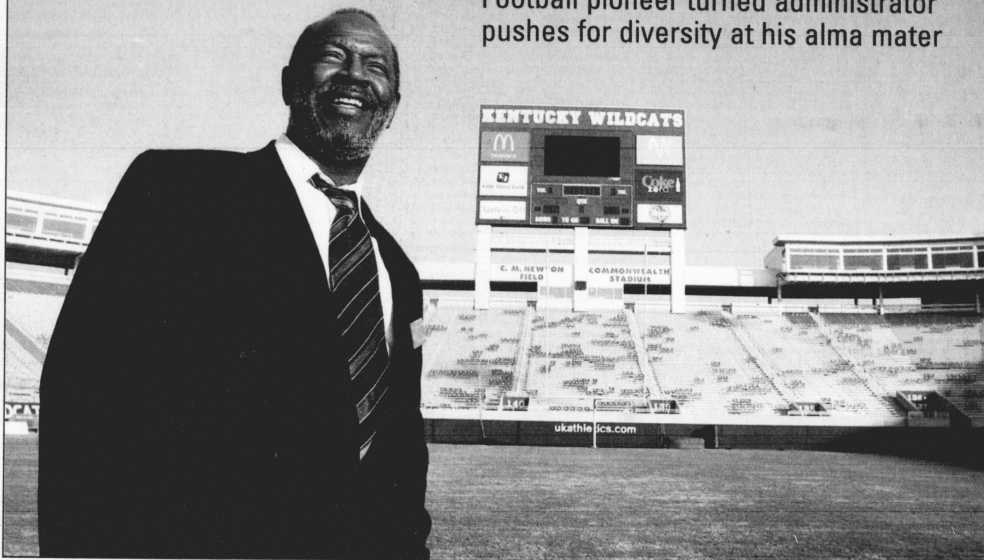
HOME VISITOR
THE
SCORE



3
We'll need to ride him and all our boppers when we get to San Diego."
—Troy Tulowitzki, Colorado Rockies shortstop on Matt Holiday heading into a season-defining series against the Padres.

Cornerback to cornerstone

Football pioneer turned administrator pushes for diversity at his alma mater



ED MATTHEWS | STAFF

Emmett "Buzz" Burnam came to play football for UK as a cornerback in 1969. Burnam was part of six black players in his recruiting class, the most in one class in the college's history to that date.

By Brian Briggs
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The clock expired on his last game in Kentucky blue long ago, and the man that once yielded to the sound of the coach's whistle hasn't heard it in years.

The football player who built a fierce reputation on the gridiron with shoulder pats and a helmet now wears reading glasses, dress pants, polished leather shoes and a dress shirt, accompanied by a necktie.

The transition from college athlete to college administrator is only a sliver of the life of one of UK's football pioneers, Emmett "Buzz" Burnam. The cornerback was just one of eight black players on the team when he arrived.

Thirty-eight years ago, someone would most likely find Burnam on the football field or in the team's locker room sporting an afro.

Today, Burnam, UK's diversity recruitment director, can be found on the first floor of the Fankhouser Building with much shorter

hair and spots of gray.

Most people on campus don't know Burnam was "quite the jock," as he said, during his days as a college student.

"Yeah man, I could do a little something with the pigskin," Burnam said.

Burnam graduated from George Rogers Clark High School in Winchester, Ky., and traveled 30 miles west to Lexington to play football at UK in 1969.

"That was a crowning moment," Burnam said. "I was going to go to Ohio University but since UK was talking, I said, 'let me stay home for the home folks.' I didn't want to leave my momma, for real."

Burnam, along with Arvel Carroll (linebacker), Kerry Eaves (quarterback), William Denny (linebacker), Cecil "Bad News" Bowers (fullback) and Daryl Bishop (safety), gave UK six black players in its 1969 football recruiting class, the most in one class in the college's history to that date.

Together they joined the two other black

players already on UK's roster, Wilbur Hackett (linebacker) and Houston Hogg (running back).

"It was big," Burnam said. "We even made Ebony magazine."

Burnam quickly developed a reputation amongst his teammates.

"Buzz was very quick and a really good athlete," Carroll said. "We always had this running joke that he was the quickest flatfooted person I knew."

After sitting out his freshman year, Burnam was a full-time starter who led the team in interceptions and won the "Salesman Club Award" as the team's most outstanding defensive back.

"I even (intercepted) one of Archie Manning's (passes)," Burnam said of the former NFL star and father of NFL quarterbacks Peyton and Eli Manning.

In 1970, against the University of Florida, Burnam shut down the heralded passing attack of quarterback John Reeves and receiver Car-

los Alvarez, both of whom later played in the NFL.

"All the talk was about how they were going to scorch the UK defense," Burnam said. "I picked off about a 60 yard pass from Reeves and shut Alvarez down. I think he might have caught one pass that day."

During his tenure as a UK football player, Burnam said the athletes were somewhat protected from the racism the normal black students had to face.

"There was segregation here, but it wasn't obvious to athletes," he said. "There were only about 100 black students here. You would see a brother on Monday and you might not see him for two weeks."

After four years of college football, and one surgery on each knee, Burnam found himself at a crossroads. He had no more football eligibility left in college and no NFL teams were interested in him because of his knees.

See Burnam on page 4

Cats' desire for more respect will come with more success

Yesterday, after a quick pinch and a glance out the window, much to my surprise, there weren't any pigs soaring the wide blue yonder with rockets laced to their ankles, nor were there any trails of fairy dusk sprinkled around my pillow leading out the window.



J.D. WILLIAMS
Kernel columnist

Yes, Kentucky. I never could imagine the day I'd log on to Rivals.com and be greeted by UK's football team having a higher ranking than the Cats' preseason bas-

ketball ranking (No. 28). Either Rich Brooks is living the dream himself, finally, or Billy Gillispie is on his way out before even settling in.

I tend to believe option number one. However, it's No. 21 that's been the buzz lately.

That's the Cats' football ranking and it's stirring up a lot of attention.

With last week's win over their intrastate rival, the Cats proved one thing: they can beat a top-10 team at home in front of a crowd that had been sold out for weeks.

Now they have to prove that last weekend was not a fluke. UK will have its chance tomorrow when the Cats travel to Fayetteville, Ark.

Awaiting them will be an angry 1-1 Razorback team fresh off a 41-38 lost

to Alabama last week. Arkansas will be looking for payback and UK could be ripe for the picking if the Cats aren't careful.

Despite popular demand in Lexington, the rest of Southeastern Conference, or the nation for that matter, feels no need to "Fear the Cat." The SEC has both the second and third ranked team in the nation with Louisiana State and Florida respectively, and six ranked teams in total with others receiving votes.

There's no coincidence Louisville got the nod from the Associated Press voters and is still ranked before UK in every poll except for Big Blue Bob's, your local Wildcat fanatic. The only problem is his vote doesn't matter.

And what doesn't matter to the SEC teams is UK's ranking.

When the Cats roll into Reynold's Razorback Stadium as No. 21,

Arkansas's dynamic tandem out the backfield will still have the same goals in mind that they would have if UK was not ranked — running through, around and all over defensive coordinator Steve Brown's game plan. Arkansas' one-two-punch of tailbacks Darren McFadden and Felix Jones won't be worried by the number 21 attached to the Cats this week. But UK hopes to send a message for the entire league to take notice.

A good showing this weekend could do just that, making UK a legitimate team to reckon with and one worthy of respect. After all, that's what they're looking for and they're willing to pay the cost.

Respect is not something free that's passed out on the tailgate of Goodwill trucks. It's earned. You have to go out and get it.

A victory last weekend was simply

last weekend's goal. This is a new week, and in this season for the Cats every new week comes with a new goal.

This week's goal for the Cats is to take care of business against Arkansas, which will get them a smidgen of their just due instead of the back burner.

The Cats can beat Arkansas on the road. McFadden, the leading Heisman candidate, can't be stopped by UK's defense but he can be countered by UK spreading the field and senior quarterback Andre Woodson's ability to send special deliveries to his play-making wideouts and speedy backs.

If they can manage to do that, the Cats will be well on their way to establishing respect in the mighty SEC.

Asst. sports editor J.D. Williams is a journalism senior. His columns run on Fridays. E-mail: jwilliams@kykernel.com.



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UK VS. ARKANSAS: POSITION BY POSITION

By Eric Lindsey
elindsey@kykernel.com

Quarterbacks

Advantage:



Arkansas' passing attack isn't much to write home about. Quarterback Casey Dick's 253 yards through two games is not good, but the UK defense will have to be on their toes for Heisman candidate Darren McFadden. Even though McFadden plays running back, he lines up behind center almost ten times a game and is very capable of throwing the ball. UK quarterback Andre Woodson continues to garner more Heisman consideration with each pass. The senior gun-slinger is now just 14 passes away from tying the NCAA record for most consecutive passes without an interception.

Linebackers



The Razorbacks aren't great at the linebacker position but they do have a solid, experienced player in Weston Dacus. The senior led Arkansas with 95 tackles this year and is already off to a quick start this season. UK linebacker Wesley Woodyard could be the key to tomorrow's game. Stopping McFadden and Jones is near impossible, but if Woodyard can contain the duo, the Cats will be in good position to win at the end of the day.

Offensive Line



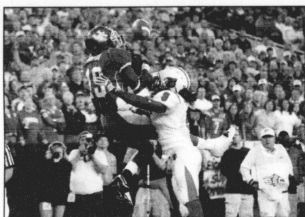
The duo of McFadden and Jones is the best in the nation, but they wouldn't get far without the big boys on the Arkansas front line. Behind center Jonathan Luigs, the line has helped the Razorbacks to the No. 4 rushing attack in the nation while allowing just one sack in two games. UK's offensive line played phenomenal last week, giving Woodson all day to throw. The line allowed just two sacks against U of L and helped churn out 185 rushing yards.

Defensive Line



The suspension of defensive tackle Ernest Mitchell hurts the Razorbacks up front. The junior lineman was having a huge game last week against Alabama before being ejected for hitting an Alabama player with his helmet. Senior Fred Bledsoe, who hasn't recorded a sack since his freshman year, will take over for Mitchell. Meanwhile, UK's defensive line played phenomenal last week, giving Woodson all day to throw. The line allowed just two sacks against U of L and helped churn out 185 rushing yards.

Senior wideout Keenan Burton will be needed to stretch the Cats' offense against a mediocre Arkansas secondary tomorrow. He leads UK with 21 catches on the year and has scored two touchdowns.
KEITH SMILEY STAFF



Running Backs

Advantage:



Any other week, the UK running attack would most likely be favored but not this time. Do-everything tailback McFadden is without a doubt the best running back in the nation and is a threat to score every time he touches the ball. The junior already has 346 yards on the ground in just two games. Don't forget about backup Felix Jones either, who would likely be the No. 1 back on most other teams. UK tailback Rafael Little doesn't get the publicity he deserves, but the senior continues to climb the UK career rushing yard list after grinding out 151 yards last week against U of L.

Receivers



When you don't throw the ball that much, you're not going to have experienced receivers, as is the case with the Razorbacks' wide outs. Fullback Peyton Hillis leads the team with nine receptions and McFadden is second with five catches. Last week's game-winning 57-yard touchdown catch cemented wide receiver Steve Johnson as a go-to-guy on the UK offense. The senior wide out caught three balls for 65 yards last week including two huge touchdowns.

Special Teams



The aforementioned Jones is in the top-10 in the nation in kickoff returns, averaging over 33 yards a return for the Razorbacks. Arkansas kicker Alex Tejada is just a freshman, but he's just one field goal behind matching Arkansas' sophomore kicker Jeremy Davis' total from all of last season when he was just 6-for-13 last year on field goal attempts. UK kicker Lones Seiber continues to be shaky in the kicking game, missing another extra point against Louisville, his third miss of the season.

Secondary



Arkansas' secondary has been very susceptible to giving up big chunks of yardage in the first two games. Alabama's John Parker Wilson threw for 327 yards on the Razorbacks' last week so the defensive backs better be aware of Woodson, a much better thrower than Wilson. U of L quarterback Brian Brohm threw for 366 yards last week against the UK secondary but he does that to just about everybody. Even after giving up that chunk of yardage, the UK defensive backs are still giving up less than 200 yards a game in the air, a huge improvement from last year.

Overall



Winning at home is one thing, but going on the road is a whole different game. UK might have the upper hand in the majority of the position battles, but going on the road for the first time this year in front of 70,000 plus will be too much to handle. Arkansas will also come out strong after losing a tough one to Alabama last week. This one will likely be a shootout again, but expect a steady dose of McFadden and Jones to wear down the Cats' defense before handing the Cats their first loss of the year.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Woodson gets national honor

Senior quarterback Andre Woodson's performance last weekend in the Cat's 40-35 win over Louisville earned him national honors yesterday as he was named AT&T All-America Player of the Week. Woodson led in a poll voted by fans across the nation with 48 percent of the all the ballots, edging out Florida quarterback Tim Tebow (27 percent), Michigan running back Mike Hart (17 percent) and Wisconsin running back P.J. Hill.

Already named Southeastern Conference Offensive Player of the Week, Woodson became the first Cat in history to earn the award by AT&T. In last week's SEC record-breaking performance, Woodson threw for 275 yards on 30-44 attempts with no interceptions stretching his SEC-best streak to 257

passes without an interception.

Crawford out of surgery

UK senior basketball guard Joe Crawford underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee last week to clean out some cartilage that had been causing soreness and swelling. Crawford, who started 32 games for the Cats last season and is the team's leading scorer averaging 14 points last season, is expected to return to full speed in four weeks, right before UK starts practicing for the upcoming season.

Crawford is the third Cat to undergo surgery this off-season. Junior center Jared Carter had surgery on his shoulder in June, and sophomore guard Derrick Jasper also had arthroscopic surgery on his left knee in June.

BURNAM

Continued from page 3

The World Football League started its inaugural season in 1973, so he traveled to New York City to try to earn a spot on the New York Stars, a team in the league which later became the American Football Conference before merging with the NFL.

It was a dead-end. The Stars didn't offer him a position because they were worried about his knees.

"I was grown and I cried like a baby," Burnam said. "I saw that wasn't working."

But the end of his football career would turn out to be a fortuitous turn of events for Burnam. He returned to Lexington and after spending four years working as a city-wide career counselor for the Lexington-Fayette County Urban League and another year as a teacher at Henry Clay High School, Burnam returned to UK in 1977, this time off the field.

In 1985, he began working with minority undergraduate student recruitment. He developed communication with high schools, community colleges and other groups with

the purpose of developing a student database to bring in not only black students, but more Hispanic, Asian American and all minority students as well.

During Burnam's tenure, minority undergraduate enrollment at UK has continued to increase. "Buzz has brought in generation after generation of diverse students and continues those relationships," said Admissions Director Associate Laura Hibbard.

"I'm proud of Buzz for hanging with the university," Carroll said. "It's really a testament to the type of person he is."

Over the last three years, enrollment of minority students has begun to turn the corner, Burnam said. He credits efforts by UK President Lee Todd along with many other administrators for being committed to diversity. Additions such as the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, which Burnam calls a "landmark for diversity," help recruitment, he said.

"It shows students that this is not the same campus their grandparents knew of," Burnam said.

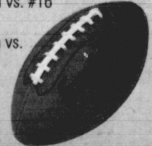
"They have a piece of the pie," Burnam said. "It ain't the biggest piece, but it's a piece of the pie."

krystalball

Picks for Saturday, Sept. 22

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Washington State vs. #1 USC
#12 South Carolina vs. #2 LSU
Iowa vs. #9 Wisconsin
#10 Penn State vs. Michigan
#22 Georgia vs. #16 Alabama
Washington vs. UCLA



Eric Lindsey

Asst. Sports Editor
Record: 13-4
Last week: 4-2
USC
LSU
Wisconsin
Michigan
Alabama
Washington

J.D. Williams

Asst. Sports Editor
Record: 12-5
Last week: 3-3
USC
LSU
Wisconsin
Michigan
Georgia
UCLA

Travis Waldron

Staff writer
Record: 11-6
Last week: 3-3
USC
LSU
Wisconsin
Penn St
Alabama
Washington

Chris DeLotell

Sports Editor
Record: 10-7
Last week: 3-3
USC
LSU
Iowa
Penn State
Georgia
UCLA

Jonathan Smith

Sports columnist
Record: 11-6
Last week: 4-2
USC
LSU
Wisconsin
Penn State
Georgia
UCLA

Corey Price

UK fan
Record: 11-6
Last week: 4-2
USC
LSU
Wisconsin
Penn State
Georgia
Washington

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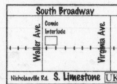


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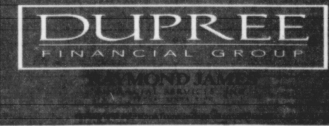
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frame by frame | This week's box office hits and misses

Courage of 'Brave one' causes colossal conundrum

By Ricky Simpson
rsimpson@kyamel.com

The Brave One

Starring: Jodie Foster, Terrence Howard
When Entertainment Weekly asked Jodie Foster about gun control, she said, "I don't believe that any gun should be in the hands of a thinking, feeling, breathing human being." Ironically, in "The Brave One" Foster slips into the skin of an average woman who bears arms and has no problem using them.

Erica Bain (Foster), a popular New York City radio host, experiences a devastating loss when her fiancé is mugged and killed in front of her. After realizing the legal system's lack of persistence on her case, Bain turns the immoral streets of the city into her own personal Armageddon, executing the unholy scum of the city.

Foster's pain is contagious as you watch her transformation from a joyful lover to a tortured vigilante. This is a touching and disturbing performance by Foster and is her best performance since her Oscar-nominated role in "Nell."

Aside from the screen-dominating performance by Foster, "Brave" draws off vigilante films and almost gives a comic book feel as Bain surmises through the night like

Batman searching for wrongdoers. In most hero flicks, the villain is accidentally killed when the hero defends himself. In this movie, Bain hunts down the villain in a vengeful rage. This is a risky component to a hero film that can easily backfire and make the audience lose compassion for the character in her quest for murder.

This film runs 119 minutes and is rated "R" for violent scenes and some nudity.
Grade: B-

Opening Today

Good Luck Chuck

Starring: Dane Cook, Jessica Alba
Dane Cook is funny and Jessica Alba is hot, but still, this romantic comedy does not promise big things. Even though it will have a stellar weekend opening, "Chuck" should be a comedy to forget.

Resident Evil: Extinction

Starring: Milla Jovovich, Ali Larter, Oded Fehr
In the third installment of the "Evil" series, this latest chapter will continue the sci-fi adventure with more visual effects and more supernatural killings.

Into the Wild

Starring: Emile Hirsch
Based on the best-selling classic book, this film will be a find-yourself experience as Christopher (Emile Hirsch) abandons all his worldly possessions to rough it in the Alaskan wilderness.

Upcoming DVDs

Bug

Starring: Ashley Judd
Directed by William Friedkin (The Exorcist), this is an example of poor marketing for a good movie. Do not expect a cheesy horror flick in "Bug." This is a tough psychological torture film (in a good way) and is so much better than the trailer implies.

My Name Is Earl — Season 2

Starring: Jason Lee, Ethan Suplee, Jaime Pressly
The Emmy Award winning comedy has struck a cord with critics and viewers alike. "Earl" is a one-of-a-kind comedy that pushes the limits with its child-like ignorance and less than politically correct stereotypes.

Bringing a little appalachian country to the city

By Leticia Jones
ljones@kyamel.com

Fiddle playing, coalfield life and mountain stories will all be part of the campus scene this upcoming week.

The UK Appalachian Center is hosting Appalachia Week to celebrate its 30th anniversary. The week will focus on the accomplishments of the center and its work inside and outside UK that has addressed issues, challenges and opportunities of Appalachia.

"This is a great opportunity to have arts and culture of Appalachia right at your fingertips," said Evelyn Knight, director of the center.

The event will kickoff at 12 p.m. today at the Student Center Patio. Renowned banjo player Tim Lake will perform and traditional soup beans and cornbread will be served. After the opening, there will be more

music, photography exhibits and story telling through Friday.

The UK Old Time String Band, also known as the Red State Ramblers, will perform today at 5 in the Tuska Gallery of Contemporary Art in the Fine Arts Building.

Ron Pen, director of the John Jacob Niles Center for American Music, assisted in planning the music for the week.

"One of the benefits of this event is that it could remove the blindness from students eyes," Pen said. "They might learn (something) from the interesting culture and rich history that could change their lives."

Appalachia week will introduce traditional events that everyone can participate in such as square dancing Thursday at 12 p.m. at the Buell Amory. Pen will play fiddle for the dancing and will be accompanied by several other musicians.

"Square dancing is a wonderful event for students," Pen said. "Without prior expe-

rience it is a great way to learn hands on." Appalachia week will end with demonstrations of two traditional banjo styles: two-finger picking and clawhammer.

Lee Sexton, one of the performers, born in Fletcher County in 1927, will play in the Niles Gallery in the Fine Arts Library on Sept. 28 at 12 p.m. Sexton, known for his folk music, was in a brief scene of the 1980 film "Coal Miner's Daughter" and was presented with the Kentucky Governor's Award for Lifetime Achievement in the Arts in 1999.

"The whole campus should come because this celebration is different," Knight said. "It will be exciting for students because we have many people from the Appalachian region coming to share their talents."

More information and a complete schedule are available at the center's Web site. (www.appalachiancenter.org)

'Family Guy' continues to push the television envelope

By Rick Bentley
rbentley@kyamel.com

The cast of the Fox Network animated comedy "Family Guy" has just completed a reading of the script for the 100th episode in front of a group of television critics. That show will air later this year but you are going to have to wait for the sixth season DVD to hit streets this time next year to hear a lot of what they said.

Profanity is as thick as parmesan around Britney Spears. And there are a few topics — let's say, jokes about abortion — that have been toned down from the original script.

"I think the abortion one was about eight times as long," says series creator and main voice talent Seth MacFarlane. "The swearing you'll only see on the DVD. Since that's become such a big part of 'Family Guy,' if we sleep something for TV, we'll let it slide on the DVD."

The fifth season DVD hit stores Tuesday. The new season

of "Family Guy," that will feature the 100th show later this year, begins at 9 p.m. EDT Sunday on Fox. It is a one-hour parody of "Star Wars."

"Family Guy" has always been a show that pushes television limits when it comes to what this family, a clan so dysfunctional they make "The Simpsons" look like "The Waltons," says and does, MacFarlane talks about balancing act and other aspects of the show in the following:

Question: Which is funnier: comedy that offends people or when it doesn't offend?

SM: "The thing that I try to do with 'Family Guy' is to kind of have this balance between the classic and the edgy. You know, we do a lot of poop jokes, but at the same time, we use a 45-piece orchestra every week with a full string section."

Q: "We don't try to shock for shock's sake. If something is just shocking and not funny, then we'll cut it out. And we have these table reads every

week in which we have a very good cross section of artists and people from the outside and writers, and the studio network is there. No one is shy about gasping in horror if we have crossed the line, and so it's a very good barometer."

Q: Do you feel any pressure each year to change the pop preferences to attract a younger audience?

SM: "We're not just trying to do '80s references. We had an episode recently where Peter (voiced by MacFarlane) and Quagmire (also voiced by MacFarlane) are both at an opera, and they're sitting very far away from each other, and they're texting each other throughout the whole performance. We do try and make sure that we are kept up-to-date, although there's still some Bob Hope references that neither of those generations are going to get."

Q: "South Park" is another animated series that pushes the line of good taste. Are you a fan of that show?

SM: "Yes. I am a fan of

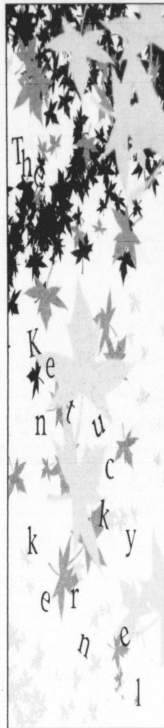
'South Park.' I think that show is very funny, and I think that the movie was hysterical. You know, I remember first seeing that "Santa-vs.-Jesus" thing that they put out, and I don't think I've ever laughed as hard in my life as I did at that thing."

Q: The Federal Communications Commission is often the subject of your DVD commentaries. Have you had any feedback from them?

SM: "Not really. I mean, we did have a letter of inquiry from the FCC regarding the FCC episode, but the feedback that we got back from them was that they actually thought it was funny, which surprised the hell out of me and gives me a little bit of hope."

Q: How different is it reading the script in front of an audience?

SM: "It's always really so different. We just got back from doing a show in Montreal for the comedy festival. You had 2,000 drunk people in their 20s who were just laughing at stage directions."



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CAMPUSCUTIE MEDIA

Iowa town showcases the ethanol boom

By Jeffrey Tomich
jtomich@kyamel.com

The 6-foot-tall wooden ear of corn carved from a tree trunk near the center of town leaves no doubt what engine powers this town of 1,300.

For more than a century, Coon Rapids revolved around corn. Farmers grew it, grain elevators stored it and shipped it. The seed company founded by Roswell "Bob" Garst in the 1930s was the largest employer. And locals in this western Iowa town still talk about Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's 1959 visit to the Garst Farm to help understand why American agriculture was so successful.

Today, corn is still king. But the saying has a new meaning thanks to Tall Corn Ethanol, a 54 million-gallon distillery that rises from rolling farmland just east of town.

The \$54 million plant is not unlike the 100 or so others scattered across the Midwest, and dozens more are coming. Just in Illinois and Missouri, developers are seeking

air permits for no fewer than 58 new ethanol plants. Often, they're being touted as a way to help ease America's foreign oil addiction and an elixir for flagging rural economies.

Ask Coon Rapids residents, merchants and civic leaders, and there's little doubt the ethanol boom and the local plant have produced tangible gains, including dozens of good-paying jobs and generous returns for investors who risked thousands of dollars to get the plant built.

"The benefits have trickled down to real people in a small town," said Liz Garst, whose grandfather co-founded Garst & Thomas Seed Co. "We would be considerably worse off without it."

Just the same, residents understand the risks of becoming even more closely aligned with a single commodity and don't expect this modern day gold rush to cure the town's ills.

Indeed, even since Tall Corn Ethanol moved in, population and school enrollment have dwindled further. Family farms continue to disappear. And local residents increas-

ingly purchase the local stores on Main Street and drive 30 miles to the county seat, Carroll, to do their shopping at the Wal-Mart or Hy-Vee.

The Tall Corn Ethanol plant is run by Sioux Falls, S.D.-based Poet, the nation's No. 2 ethanol company. It began production in August 2002 with 38 employees. Capacity has since been expanded and the plant now has 54 employees with a \$3 million payroll. General Manager Owen Stunkwiler said.

Many of the plant's employees come from within a 30-mile radius of Coon Rapids, and so does most of the golden-yellow corn that's mashed and brewed into fuel.

Perhaps no one has benefited from the ethanol rush more than the 450 or so investors — many of them farmers from within a five-county area who were hoping it would mean a few extra cents a bushel for their corn. Collectively, they risked almost \$10 million of their own money to get the plant up and running.

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MR. WOODGATE (PG-13)	THE BOUNCE ULTIMA (PG-13)	THE BOUNCE ULTIMA (PG-13)
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The opinions page provides a forum for the exchange of ideas. Unlike news stories, the Kernel's unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board. Letters to the editor, columns, cartoons and other features on the opinions page reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of the Kernel.

■ KERNEL EDITORIALS

Council displays political courage in alcohol vote

The Urban County Council should be applauded for approving the Sunday alcohol sales ordinance despite the large turnout of church members in opposition to the change at their meetings.

Opponents of the ordinance seemed to be motivated by predominantly religious reasons, according to a Sept. 12 Kernel article.

"The Bible says it is wrong," said Commonwealth Baptist College sophomore Nicole Anderson in response to why she didn't support sales on Sunday.

While that argument is simple enough, it should not merit serious attention in a setting like an Urban County Council meeting. The First Amendment of the United States Constitution states: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." This forbids the ban of Sunday alcohol sales solely based on religious reasons.

We must realize that while one particular religion may have more influence in this region, it does not make that religion superior.

If people are opposed to drinking on Sunday because of their religious convictions, they can still observe alcohol-free Sundays themselves.

Whether if they meant to or not, with the passing of this ordinance, the Urban County Council took a step, in principle at least, in protecting the equality of all religious beliefs.

Although some people said this added availability in alcohol would cause an increase in consumption and

alcohol-related incidents, these presumptions don't carry much weight. If people plan to drink on Sundays, restrictions make them more likely to purchase extra liquor on Saturday — not to change their plans.

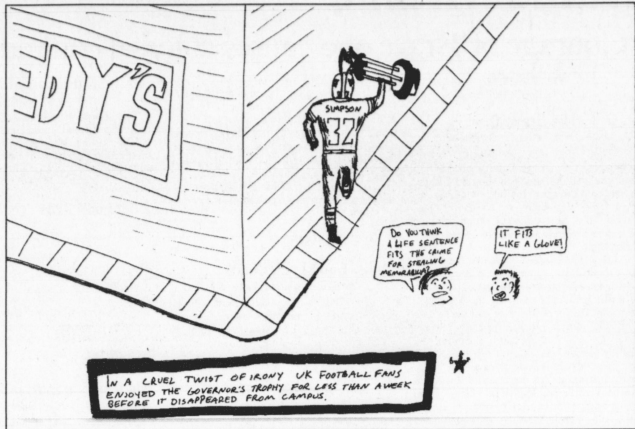
Regarding the possible increase in alcohol-related incidents, 6th District Councilman Kevin Stinnett said it best.

"If there is a death on Sunday, people on this council will be blamed," Stinnett said. "Who is the blame for every other day of the week? It's not about the when and where, it's the why."

In fact, we believe the new ordinance will improve the safety of county residents. By opening up the availability of packaged drinks, it will allow the current Sunday alcohol consumers to drink from the safety of their own homes instead of drinking out on the town and endangering themselves and others on the road by driving home under the influence.

Economically, the new law will allow Lexington to become more competitive with Louisville and Northern Kentucky and bring in more businesses. Now that more businesses can open on Sundays and the existing Sunday businesses can add hours, Lexington can attract more visitors as well as keep its own residents' liquor purchases in town.

The passing of the ordinance is a testament to the Urban County Council's deliberation for the common good of its residents and fortitude in the face of a vocal minority.



BRAD FLETCHER, Kernel cartoonist

Politicians can find middle ground on gay rights

Fred Thompson knows it. Rudy Giuliani knows it. You can be a Republican and not support a constitutional ban on gay marriage and gay civil unions.

Yes, that's right. Several columns have graced this very page warning students against blind acceptance of standard party lines and platforms as opposed to advocating their true political opinions.

It is time for Republicans and non-Republicans alike to step away from stereotypes and openly condemn a constitutional ban on gay marriage.

There are two general categories of Republicans: classical Republicans and religious right Republicans. Classical Republicanism is known for its preference for state powers rather than federal power. Therefore, I have never understood why any traditional Republican would support a constitutional ban on gay marriage when marriage

laws always have been the prerogative of the states. Why, I ask, give the power of decision over any issue that can be handled by the states to the federal government when one does not support a federalist approach to governance?

For those Republicans of the religious right, I at least understand, if not condone, their reasoning for supporting a constitutional ban on gay marriage and civil unions. If determination is left to the states, the problem of recognition of this legal bond from one state to another state could cause the illegality of these unions to slowly, but surely, dissolve. Realistically, leaving this issue to the states is just another way of slowly legalizing gay marriage or civil unions across the nation. In addition, the religious right is not so much concerned with political principles as with moral control, causing a deviation from party ideology.

Yet, many folks aren't deviating from the party line. Somehow, "Republican" and "anti-gay marriage" have, unfortunately, become synonymous. This is unfair to those who continue to believe in the tenants of Republicanism. It also is unfair to those in the GOP who recognize that

there is no legal argument supporting the ban on gay marriage and civil unions.

One does not have to pass moral judgment on homosexuality to support leaving the issue of gay marriage to the states or to actually support gay marriage. One can simply recognize that basic civil liberties should be offered to everyone. For those of you out there who do not view marriage or civil unions as a "basic civil liberty," just ask yourself how you would feel if you were denied this right.

I think the other major roadblock preventing "closeted" pro-state rights Republicans from speaking out on this issue is the fear that they will agree in practice, if not in principle, with the party line of the Democrats. Shockingly, opposing factions have been known in the past not only to agree on certain issues, but to work together for the greater good. In fact, it may be a good sign that the issues of gay marriage and civil unions have transcended party lines.

It's okay. Breathe, Republicans, breathe.

Carrie Bass is an art history senior. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

Undergraduate, faculty problems hurting rankings

UK's lack of movement in the ranking system it uses to measure its progress toward its top-20 goal is disheartening, but it provides administrative guidelines for improvement.

As an article in Wednesday's Kernel pointed out, UK's advancements in graduate education was offset by declining undergraduate and faculty recognition scores, causing it to stagnate at 35th among the nation's 90 public research universities. This illustrates a common criticism by this editorial board: UK's success must exist for all facets of the UK community if it is to achieve top-20 status.

Construction is scheduled to begin on a new business school and a research building in 2008, and these are positive steps in the top-20 climb.

But they will require diligence and effective lobbying on UK's part to secure the necessary funds from the Kentucky General Assembly.

Improvements like these that will allow for additional faculty research and facilitate a more up-to-date undergraduate education are the types of changes necessary for UK to achieve its top-20 goal. In fostering strong undergraduate programs, UK will gain a level of national respect that will undoubtedly reflect well upon their graduate and research programs. Furthermore, strong faculty recognition creates a positive image for undergraduate education. It also facilitates a level of prestige for research at UK that will allow for more projects and grants, all of which translate into better rankings for UK.

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Columnist misguided in discouraging voting

Brett Nolan is entitled to his opinion. He may believe that the governor's race in Kentucky is a joke and that neither candidate is fit to run the state for the next four years. However, neither he, nor anyone else on a college campus or in a public newspaper, should discourage citizens from voting.

Voting is a fundamental right of all citizens of the commonwealth, and one that should be exercised more

freely. Students, who are generally less likely to vote, should not be discouraged from voting by their college newspaper. The Kernel editorial board has pushed voter registration for many months now; how then can one of their opinion columnists suggest not voting? Regardless of how you vote, make your voice heard on Nov. 6.

Amanda Higgins
First-year history graduate student

Students represented at residents' meeting

Contrary to Stephanie Short's article "Residents angry with student neighbors" in Wednesday's Kernel, there was student representation present at a meeting regarding conflicts between off-campus students and Lexington citizens. Unfortunately, the reporter attending the meeting did not feel what I had to say, on the part of "us" students, was pertinent for publication.

Despite other residents' obvious anger at their current proximity to students, the locals hardly mentioned alternatives at the community meeting Tuesday night for the very active student crowd. In 2004 alone, the University of Kentucky provided only 5,100 beds for the 26,545 students enrolled, according to ww.collegeoflife.com.

It's only logical for students to move in to places where housing is available: off campus.

The common complaint of the residents at the Tuesday meeting was student behavior. I agree it is getting out of control, but students are not

better than the law of the city. The lack of police officers in the city is obviously a problem. As of now, police are far too occupied with traffic dilemmas during football games.

Dave Cooper, a former president of the Elizabeth Street Neighborhood Association, told the Lexington Herald-Leader in a Monday article that he started looking for police after he arrived in the area shortly after kick-off, but many were too busy dealing with traffic.

In the end, these problems will continue as UK's enrollment increases. I sympathize with the resident's concerns, but we must compromise. Local committees of the area, similar to a neighborhood watch, have tried to gather political force to sway ideas and opinions about student management and public behavior. But they are making a critical flaw in the process: not including students.

John Cebak
Agriculture bio-tech junior

With a new semester well underway, the inevitable pangs of obligation for an ambitious college girl begin to resonate. Which organizations on campus would boost my resume?

What classes would best supplement my major? Who would I want to be my bridesmaids?

As the child of a seemingly all-knowing, been-there-done-that sort of mother, I was always advised that college had two purposes as opposed to one. The foremost purpose was to get an education, of course. The other was to secure a meaningful relationship with someone and hope for a promising future together. Or, simply put, to find a husband.

Though my mother usually has the accuracy of a skillfully trained sharp shooter when it comes to the facts of life, she may have missed the mark this time.

The idea of "husband catching" in itself seems like an antiquated cliché that resembles life as told from a happily ever after fairy tale. Girl goes to college, girl meets boy and is everything she could ask for in a

partner, girl and boy stay together for the duration of college and, ultimately, get married. Or even better, girl doesn't have to finish college because now that she's found someone, her future is secure. Somewhere in that series of events fits the k-i-s-s-i-i-n-g and the baby carriage.

Oddly enough, it's been a year and a half and counting since I've had anything remotely reminiscent of a relationship. Whether this is because I refuse to concede to the aforementioned southern belle mentality or because I just haven't found anyone interesting enough is unclear. Some would take this as a menacing sign of impending doom for my marital status. I, on the other hand, see it as an opportunity to work on myself and, more importantly, have fun.

It seems nonsensical to anticipate that the people whose most burning daily conundrum is Easy Mac or Ramen Noodles can ably undertake the task of finding a soul mate. Few possess the same fickle, flighty feelings of a college student.

For me, a trivial choice such as which shoes to wear becomes an all-out brawl between the black peep-toe sling-back pumps and the black, strappy, lace-up wedges. In addition, rarely ever is this showdown settled without consultation from at least two other unassuming spectators. And I'm supposed to be able to determine the man with whom I want to spend the rest of

my life?

However, that's not to say a feist such as this is futile. One of my closest friends has been with her significant other for more than five years and shows no signs of retreat as of yet.

While it escapes me how she managed such a formidable exploit, I marvel at the thought of a relationship even half as enduring.

If you're anything like I am, the likelihood of a relationship even a fraction as serious for a preoccupied college student is a dream deferred. At a time when exploring options and freedoms becomes such an integral part of life, a committed relationship is probably not in the best interest of students. It may even be hopeless from the beginning. If every time I became enamored with a new prospect counted as additional credit hours, I would have graduated before the rest of my class, with honors.

In short, college is a springboard for introspection and self-discovery. If we knew exactly who we were and what we wanted to be from the very beginning, changing majors wouldn't be such a sought after option.

So, contrary to the intuitive words of my sagacious mother, I'll be entertaining thoughts of midterms much more readily than those of matrimony.

Kayla Charleston is a journalism sophomore. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com

Weekly Poll Question

Should UK continue using theatrical smoke for fire drills in residence halls?

Vote online at www.kykernel.com

Submissions

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

E-mail opinions@kykernel.com

Streaky Cats slip past Morehead for sixth straight

By Bobby Reagan
sports@kykarmel.com

A single goal propelled the UK women's soccer team past Morehead State 1-0 last night, extending their winning streak to six games.

The Cats (6-0-1) pressured the Eagles (1-4-0) early in the match when senior midfielder Kelsey Fenix fired a 25-yard blast over the top of the crossbar.

Morehead State responded quickly when junior forward Kelly Busch intercepted a Julie Hull pass and darted toward the Cats' net. Busch's shot sailed wide left.

But Morehead State got plenty more shots at the Cats' goal.

The Eagles tried to get the first points on the board in the 16th minute of the match, but UK goalie Sidney Hiance would have none of it. She dove on a loose ball inside the 6-yard box to keep the game scoreless.

After another sliding save by Hiance, the Cats began to regain momentum.

The intensity shown by the Cats paid off in the 41st minute when freshman forward Alicia Browning scored her fourth goal of the season. Senior forward Callie Lanphier played a ball in the air to sophomore forward-defender Katie Fahey. Fahey headed the ball to a streaking Browning, who buried a 10-yard shot.

"Callie really worked hard to get the cross off to Katie Fahey, who was in the middle up top, made a great flick to me," Browning said. "All I had to do was volley it over the keepers head."

The Cats received another lucky defensive break with 37 minutes remaining in the match. Eagle senior forward Rebekah Kendall found herself unmarked 8-yards from the net with Hiance charging. Kendall got a shot off but it drifted to the outside of the right post.

The Cats controlled most of the game out shooting the Eagles 20-6.

Hiance, who started her second consecutive game for the injured Laura Baker, made one save for the victory.

"It (my first home start) wasn't as nerve-racking as I thought it was going to be," Hiance said. "The girls calm me down a lot when I get nervous, and it's always nice to have your fans and family behind you."

Despite the win, Browning said the Cats are a better team than what they showed. She said they will have to do better this weekend against their intrastate rival.

"Mentally, I don't think we were there," Browning said. "We kept putting our heads down and attempted to play faster but just got sloppy. We have Louisville on Sunday, which can make or break our season, and of course they are a bitter rival, so we'll be ready."



UK sophomore midfielder Ashley Stack battles with Morehead State's sophomore midfielder, Miko Alley, to get possession of the ball last night. UK won its sixth game in a row against Morehead with a 1-0 victory.

DENTAL

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for services ranging from restorative and surgical needs to simple cleanings and oral hygiene help, Langels said.

"The service will be completely free and will last as long as the fund will carry us, which we hope is far in treating the needs of all the women and children that pass through the domestic violence program," Langels said.

The event will begin with a brunch and a silent auction that includes UK sports memorabilia, spa packages and fine dining certificates. Jennifer Nime Palumbo of Fox 56 news will serve as the master of ceremonies.

Stanley J's Deli, Great Harvest, Honey Baked Ham, Magee's Bakery, Pappia's Fresh Fruit, Krispy Kreme and Lexington Coffee and Tea will provide food.

Later during the event, a fashion show will feature clothing from Bella Rose, Ann Taylor, Talbot's and Worlds Apart.

The American Association of Women Dentists at UK will also collect clothing and old cell phones to donate to Chrysalis House and the Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center.

"The bluegrass is our community to serve, and we all owe a little piece of our time and energy to those who need it most," Langels said. "It's an event not to miss and a cause not to forget."

Smiles for Life will run from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Worsham Theater in the Student Center.

More information about tickets and the program are available at the event's Web site (www.smilesforlife-AAWD.com).

JENA

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book.com.

The issue has not received much attention in the news, Cain said, because the media is "not as egalitarian as it used to be."

"Media has become more impenetrable to grassroots movements," she said.

Cain said she hopes people upset by the Jena 6 story are not "pacified" by the recent ruling overturning Bell's conviction and hoped that people "are prepared to take a stand against the gross inequality of how justice was (distributed)."

Ahmadinejad will not press to visit Ground Zero

By Alison Gendler
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

Iran's president says he'll stay away from Ground Zero after city officials and victims' families expressed outrage that he would set foot on that hallowed ground.

"Well, over there, local officials need to make the necessary coordinations. If they can't do that, I won't insist," Mahmoud Ahmadinejad told CBS' "60 Minutes" Thursday in Iran.

Ahmadinejad said he was baffled that Americans would be angry if he placed a wreath at the site of the worst terror attack on American soil.

"Why should it be insulting?" he asked Scott Pelley of "60 Minutes."

"Many innocent people were killed there. Some of those people were American citizens obviously," Ahmadinejad said.

"We obviously are very much against any terrorist action and any killing. And also we are very much against any plots to sow the seeds of discord among nations. Usually you go to these sites to pay your respects. And also to perhaps to air your views about the root causes of such incidents."

Pelley told him the American people believed his country exported terrorism, and would be offended if he had a "photo op" at Ground Zero.

"Well, I'm amazed. How can you speak for the whole of the American nation?" the Ahmadinejad countered. "You are representing a media and you're a reporter. The American nation is made up of 300 million people. There are different points of view over there."

The NYPD denied Ahmadinejad's request citing security concerns. Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said, "I'm doing my job as police commissioner."

Lawsuit claims boy refused ambulance because he was Latino

By Vanessa Bauza and Ray Quintanilla
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A former Carpentersville, Ill., woman filed a \$30 million lawsuit Thursday, alleging anti-immigrant sentiment in the village contributed to paramedics' failure to take her son to the hospital, causing brain damage.

Ted Karavidas, a lawyer for Gloria Lopez, the boy's mother, said "virulent anti-immigrant and anti-Hispanic rhetoric" promoted by trustees in Carpentersville led to an atmosphere where paramedics denied care for the boy, who was then 4 months old. Lopez, 28, is a Mexican immigrant.

Osbel Lopez, who was born in the United States, was in the care of a babysitter on Sept. 18, 2006, when he had trouble breathing, Karavidas said. The babysitter called 911, but the lawsuit against the village alleges that paramedics who responded to the call told her that Osbel was only having stomach problems.

Karavidas said the paramedics gave the baby-sitter a form to sign declining care, but the sitter, who did not speak English, did not understand what she was signing.

About three hours later, the sitter "checked on the baby... and found that the baby was blue and called 911 frantically," Karavidas said.

A different set of Fire Department paramedics responded and took the baby to the hospital, where he was diagnosed with an infection. The paramedics are village employees.

Karavidas said if the first set of paramedics had taken the boy to the hospital they would have monitored his breathing and he would not have suffered brain damage.

Immigration has been a hot issue in Carpentersville for more than a year. It has divided the Village Board, with one side pushing for a crackdown on illegal immigrants and the other suggesting the issue is best handled by the federal government.

Judge blocks Planned Parenthood from opening clinic

By James Kimberley
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A federal judge Thursday turned down Planned Parenthood's request for an emergency court order that would allow it to open a new health clinic in Aurora that would provide abortions, among other health-care services for women, would on Aurora's east side.

"We don't know when we will be able to open," a disappointed Steve Trombley, president of Planned Parenthood/Chicago Area, said after the hearing before U.S. District Judge Charles Norgle in Chicago.

Abortion opponents who are battling the clinic because abortion procedures will be among the reproductive health care services performed there celebrated the judge's decision. Eric Scheidler, spokesman for the Pro-Life Action League, called the judge's decision "a victory for life and a victory for choice."

Planned Parenthood attorneys said they'll return to court with an amended motion, although they did not set a date. The city also could decide to grant the permit, making the lawsuit moot. No future court date has yet been scheduled on the suit.

Planned Parenthood built a 22,000-square-foot, \$7.5 million clinic at New York Street and Oakhurst Drive and planned to open it Tuesday. Last week, the City of Aurora notified Planned

Parenthood that it would not allow the opening until an investigation of how building permits were obtained for the project was completed.

Planned Parenthood has admitted to applying for permits under a different name to avoid alerting abortion protesters but insists it did nothing wrong. It claims the city decided to withhold the agency's permits only after getting pressure from anti-abortion advocates.

Planned Parenthood filed a lawsuit last week requesting an injunction that would require the city Aurora to issue it an occupancy permit that would allow them to open for business.

On Thursday, following a two-hour hearing before a packed courtroom packed to standing-room only with men, women, children, and an infant, Norgle ruled that Planned Parenthood had not met the legal standards to qualify for a preliminary injunction. Norgle laid out for Planned Parenthood attorneys where their case was deficient and told them that, if they asked, he likely would grant a request to amend their motion with additional evidence.

"By no means is this case over," Norgle said.

Trombley vowed to return to court soon with an amended complaint in a new attempt to open the clinic.

"Our main concern is that every day our health center is not open, more women go without Pap tests, birth-control

supplies and breast exams. These are critical services that this community has been lacking and that we will provide," Trombley said in a written statement.

Planned Parenthood officials said fewer than 10 percent of the services they offer are abortion-related. Officials said they had 13 appointments scheduled for Tuesday, the day they planned to open, and that those patients and others have been sent to other clinics.

The City of Aurora is investigating whether Planned Parenthood committed fraud when it applied for building permits under the name of its subsidiary, Gemini Office Development LLC. Specifically, Aurora officials express concern are bothered because in an application for a building permit, Gemini Office Development wrote that it was "unknown" who its tenant would be.

Also, in November 2006 during a hearing before a committee of the City Council, a Gemini representative from Gemini Office Development, when asked who would occupy the building, answered, "we're in negotiations with a tenant; we do not currently have one but we still want to move ahead."

The investigation into how Planned Parenthood obtained building permits has dragged because a number of unforeseen problems, city officials said. Christopher Wilson, the lawyer for

Planned Parenthood/Chicago Area, likened the investigation to something in a Marx Brothers movie.

The city first appointed Chicago attorney Richard Martens to investigate how the permits were obtained. But some members of the Aurora City Council complained of a conflict that Martens had once clerked for and he rented office space from the law firm representing the city.

A week later the city appointed Itasca-based attorney Phillip Luetkehans to conduct the investigation. But objections were raised to Luetkehans because after it was learned he donated to the failed mayoral campaign of City Councilman Richard Irvin.

Aurora has now asked Kane County State's Atty. John Barsanti to review the investigatory reports prepared by Martens and Luetkehans and advise the city on whether any laws were broken and the city's its options under the civil code.

The battle over the clinic in Aurora has become a national issue in part because of the large crowds that abortion protesters have drawn. In addition to crowded City Council meetings, several rallies outside the facility have drawn hundreds of people, and in one case more than 1,000. Last weekend, Aurora police estimate 600 people attended an opposition rally.

September 7th | 7pm
a young adults group
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