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## Prez candidates reach to students

### Cunningham counts on non-SG experience

By Tricia McKenny  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

One presidential candidate is hoping his lack of Student Government experience can be seen as a plus, leading students to envision him as their next SG president.

"I never joined a club that I wasn't going to be in full-hearted," said presidential candidate Tommy Cunningham.

Cunningham, a mechanical engineering senior who will be attending graduate school at

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### Three E's spell out Ellingsworth campaign

By Tricia McKenny  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Student Government presidential candidate Becky Ellingsworth hopes to "put students first" by centering her campaign on three E's: educate, empower and elevate.

Ellingsworth — a corporate communication junior from Columbus, Ohio — has

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### Nash promises to focus on students

By Tricia McKenny  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Student Government presidential candidate Will Nash hopes focusing on students will set him apart from other candidates.

Nash, a political science and economics junior, and his running mate Michelle Bishop have used "Focus on You" as their campaign theme.

Nash said he hopes he is able to con-

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(From left) Student Government presidential candidates Becky Ellingsworth, Tommy Cunningham and Will Nash pose in front of an art sculpture by the UK Singletary Center for the Arts yesterday. Full- and part-time UK students can vote in the SG elections with a current Wildcard student ID. The elections begin today and end tomorrow at various campus poll locations.

## Tuition hike passes

By Adam Sichko  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

As expected, the Board of Trustees approved a 12.5 percent tuition and fees increase yesterday. UK's administration also announced an increase to its proposed faculty and staff salary pool raise.

The 12.5 percent increase — the third straight double-digit tuition increase — was lower than the 14.5 percent increase set forth in early February. Extra money that the state government added to UK's operating funds made the smaller increase possible.

At first, UK had proposed a 16.4 percent tuition increase, guessing that it wouldn't get any money, said UK President Lee Todd.

"That's a major assumption, considering that the last three years we've been cut" about a total of \$73 million, Todd said. "We were hoping it would at least be at zero."

Instead, UK received about \$13 million in state funds, and it used part of that money to help shrink the tuition increase and add \$500,000 to need-based scholarships for students.

"Nobody likes to pay more for anything, but I hope (students) view their tuition as an investment in their future," Todd said in an e-mail. "It's not a disposable commodity — its return will last a lifetime."

For next school year, a 12.5 percent in-state tuition increase means lower-division students will pay \$647.50 more, while upper-division students will pay \$665.50 more.

For out-of-state students, a 7.1 percent tuition increase has remained steady since early February. That means lower-division students will pay \$653.50 more, while upper-division stu-

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## Nash/Bishop garner bid from Greeks

By Tricia McKenny  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

After a lively debate and much discussion of ideas, the Greek Political Action Committee endorsed its candidates for Student Government president and vice president last night.

The ticket of Will Nash and Michelle Bishop received GPAC's endorsement after the debate.

The debate, moderated by UK political science professor Stephen Voss, was held last night in Warshaw Theater and gave the presidential and vice presidential candidates the opportunity to face off and discuss campaign issues.

Candidates addressed issues such as previous campus leadership positions, SG communications with students and one of the SG president's biggest roles — serving on the Board of Trustees.

All of the candidates agreed that the SG president's role on the board would be a big one.

"The main role of the president is to be the students' advocate and take student opinions to the board," said Nash.

Presidential candidate Tommy Cunningham agreed that the SG president is the students' voice on the board but pointed out that that voice is not a strong one.

The board is going to do certain things whether the SG president votes against it or not, Cunningham said.

"It's like when your dad asks, 'What do you want for dinner?' and you and your two siblings say McDonald's, but

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## Provost search committee unveiled

By Adam Sichko  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

President Lee Todd announced a 16-member search committee to find a new provost yesterday and responded to some faculty criticism about the committee's selection process.

Current Provost Mike Nietzel, appointed to the position full-time in October 2002, will leave UK at the end of June to assume his new duties as president of Southwest Missouri State University. Last week, Todd appointed Scott Smith, dean of the College of Agriculture, to work with Nietzel as interim provost.

Five faculty members, four administrators, three deans, one Lexington businessman and a student representative make up most of the

committee. The national search should produce three to four candidates, and Todd will select the winner.

"There is no question that the provost plays a central and significant role in my administration," Todd said in an e-mail. "That's how the provost model was designed to be."

Todd said he should have the power to choose the provost because the provost — UK's highest-ranking academic official — works closely with him.

"The provost is a central part of the structure of my administration and must be a key adviser to me," Todd said. "And, ultimately, the only person responsible for hiring the right person is me."

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### Provost Search Committee Members

**NAME**  
Ernie Bailey  
Jeanine Blackwell\*  
Fred deBeer\*  
Karen Combs  
Louise Graham  
Victor Hazard  
David Mohney  
Johnie Parker  
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## UK panel explores death, living wills and Terri Schiavo's battle

By Dariush Shafa  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Terri Schiavo case's far-reaching effects came to Lexington and moved local physicians, nurses and lawyers to discuss and debate the issues at UK yesterday morning.

Sara Rosenthal, director of the UK Program for Bioethics and Patients' Rights, served as moderator on the End-of-Life Issues Panel with

six other members who have experience with similar cases and issues.

Schiavo, a woman in Florida with severe brain damage, is at the center of a legal battle after her husband had her feeding tube removed.

Schiavo's parents have fought to have the tube reinserted to keep her alive, but because Schiavo left no directions as to her preference, her husband has the legal right to make the de-

cision. Dr. Charles Smith, a UK neurology professor, said although technology has advanced medicine, the issues of end-of-life treatment have arisen because of these advances.

"The downside is, we've created this population of people in a medical situation that was never seen before, people who are alive but are neurologically devastated in ways they never could have (been) before because they wouldn't survive," Smith said.

"It's a completely new state, and we're still struggling to deal with it." Because of the relative newness of this problem, Rosenthal said the panel had a specif-

Care is given to ensure they have a peaceful death."

— Patricia Ryan, a nurse and end-of-life specialist at UK, on the dying process in patients with similar circumstances as Terri Schiavo.

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## Tuition

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dents will pay \$875.50 more.

Trustee Russ Williams, who voted for the increase, said the final numbers are "very positive from a student's perspective."

"It's never a happy day when we have to increase tuition, but at least we were able to back off the original plan," Williams said. "I'm impressed with what the legislature and the governor were able to do in this last session, and those intentions read well with this budget."

Student Government President Rachel Watts, in voting against the increase, said students are having serious problems handling repeated tuition increases with no end in sight. Watts and Steve Reed were the only votes against the increase.

"A lot of students don't want KCTCS (Kentucky Community and Technical College System, of which Lexington Community College is a member) or UofL (University of Louisville) — they want to be here," said Watts, the student representative to

the board.

"The students who are most passionate about UK aren't necessarily valedictorians; they're also the needy," she said. "We have to ensure that the challenges don't become too hard to leave those people out."

The recent trend is heading toward making the cost of attending UK too high for an increasing amount of Kentucky families, Watts said.

"We need to come up with consistency in that scenario," a balance between quality of education and accessibility, Watts said.

UK's administration also announced that part of the extra state funding helped enlarge faculty and staff salary pools by 4 percent — one percentage point higher than originally proposed. A faculty "fighting fund," designed to help UK deans offer more competitive salary and benefits packages to retain quality faculty, remains in place as a proposed budget measure. The board will vote on the budget in June.

UK's faculty and staff have averaged a 1.3 percent salary pool increase over the past three years. Based on data for 2004-05, UK has the second-smallest average faculty salary of its 30 "aspirational benchmarks," at \$71,026. Purdue University is behind UK

by less than \$200.

"These are clear steps in the right direction," said University Senate Chairman Ernie Yanarella of what he called a "modest goal" of reaching 90 percent of the median average benchmark faculty salary. "This is really only a first step, however."

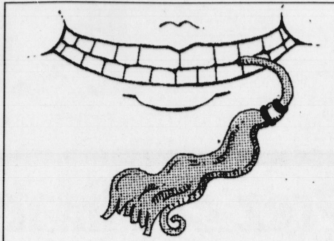
Yanarella hopes the fighting fund can give UK some leverage in faculty retention battles where UK's benchmarks sometimes outbid UK by \$20,000 to \$40,000 in salary differences.

"We've only in the last year moved out of the cellar," Yanarella said in reference to UK's average faculty salary relative to its benchmarks. "We're still staring up at the competition."

An addition to the current budget proposal is a staff equity pool, "sort of a 'fighting fund' for staff so that we can attract and retain good staff employees," said Williams, a senior training specialist with UK Human Resources.

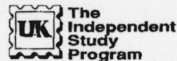
"This (equity pool) allows departments to ask for money from this pool to meet some of those equity challenges," he said. "It's really a win-win situation — we get a quality employee in the end, and we elevate existing salaries."

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## GPAC

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he says, "I want pizza, and I count as four votes, so we are having pizza," Cunningham said in the debate.

He said the board needs more leverage to work with and said one way to do this is through his main platform idea of students voting and

ing represented in Lexington and Frankfort government.

Other candidates agreed that students need to become more involved in government issues.

"Students don't view themselves with enough worth to address these problems," vice presidential candidate Kyle Burns said about students facing administrators and legislators.

His presidential running mate Becky Ellingsworth said she hopes to change this and

"educate, empower and elevate" students so they feel comfortable addressing these issues.

All of the candidates agreed that communication between SG and the student body needs improvement. "No matter what programs you have or presenters you bring in, you have to let students know," said vice presidential candidate Matt Neff.

"We want to hear from students," Ellingsworth said. "SG needs to be a place where stu-

dents are heard."

"We have had direct interactions with electors and hope to carry this into our administration," Nash said.

The endorsement he and Bishop received came from representatives of all of the Greek organizations on campus.

"I don't know the breakdown (of the vote), but I know it was very close," Voss said.

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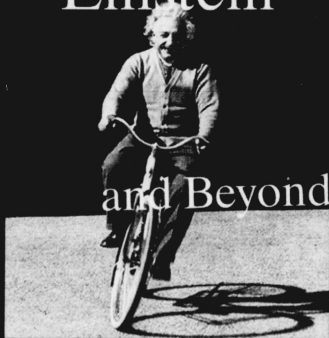
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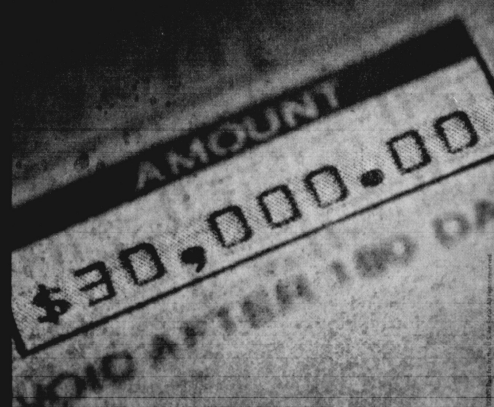
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## Provost

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Todd installed the provost system at UK in July 2001, and Nietzel has been UK's only provost. In Monday's University Senate Council meeting, some faculty members argued that they, instead of Todd, should have had the power to choose the five faculty members of the committee.

Ernie Yanarella, chairman of the University Senate, represented the Senate council in a Monday afternoon meeting with Todd. Yanarella reported to the council what the president told him about faculty representation on the committee.

"There's a firm message from Todd

and (Todd's chief of staff Doug) Boyd that they won't cede the authority for that decision," Yanarella in the Senate council meeting. "He said his concern is for broad representation for the entire university."

Todd chose four of the five faculty candidates on his own. Todd selected the fifth faculty member — Ernie Bailey, a veterinary science professor — from a list of four candidates provided by the Senate Council.

"But one out of four out of five is a really diluted process," argued Kavah Tagavi, a Senate councilman and mechanical engineering professor. "Broad representation is distinct from representation period."

Jeanine Blackwell, co-chair of the search committee, said the committee wants to find someone who can best serve and represent everyone at UK.

"We're going to look for somebody

who, as an absolute basic requirement, has an outstanding academic record and experience in running a comprehensive kind of a university of college," said Blackwell, dean of UK's Graduate School. "That goes all the way from agriculture and the medical center to the humanities and engineering."

"First, the committee will select a consulting firm to help it write a job description and effectively market the position opening," Blackwell said. Todd said he has no specific timeline for the committee.

"With Provost Nietzel assuming his new position on July 1, we obviously want to move as quickly as possible," Todd said. "However, with the capable leadership of Dean Smith in place, there is no reason to rush the process."

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## Panel

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ic goal in mind and brought in several experts to reinforce that goal.

"It was really just a panel that was meant to educate," Rosenthal said.

"I want people to walk away with the knowledge that they have local support."

Some physicians focused on aspects of the Schiavo case to dispel falsehoods.

Dr. Terry Gutsell, medical director for Hospice of the Bluegrass, outlined the dying process in patients with similar circumstances as Schiavo's and spoke out against any hinting that Schiavo was suffering.

"Those of us who are clinicians know that we as professionals, and I say that as a community of professionals, would not stand by and allow a person to suffer or allow their body to deteriorate without comfort measures," said Patricia Ryan, a nurse and end-of-life specialist at UK.

"Care is given to ensure they have a peaceful death and that those bodily changes are a part of care at the end of life," she said.

Sherry Weisenfluh, a supervisor at Hospice of the Bluegrass, encouraged people to be aware of their own wishes in case they are unable to speak for themselves and to let their families know as well.

The message hit home when Weisenfluh polled the 35-member audience and the panel to see how many had made their wishes clear.

"There's a lot of denial," Smith said.

"I didn't raise my hand. You just don't want to face up to making a decision about your mortality"

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## Euclid Avenue car accident injures woman, wrecks bike



The bike in this picture belongs to electrical engineering junior Michael Pawelczyk, who collided with a car when he tried to pass it in the bicycle lane on Euclid Avenue. Pawelczyk's passenger on the motorcycle was taken to the UK Medical Center.

By Darish Shafa  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A Lexington Community College student was injured last night in an accident involving a motorcycle on the corner of Euclid Avenue and Linden Walk.

Jamie Martin was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by UK electrical engineering junior Michael Pawelczyk when a car driven by Lindy L. Ratliff struck him.

Ratliff's age and address is unknown.

A second motorcycle, driven by Lexington resident Shane Grimes, 21, was following Pawelczyk but was not involved in the accident.

Ratliff declined to comment at the scene.

According to witnesses at the scene, cars were backing up from the stoplight at Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

Pawelczyk was traveling the Rose Street light, passing cars on the right by using the bike lane.

Ratliff was making a right turn from

Euclid Avenue onto Linden Walk and struck the motorcycle, causing Martin to fall off.

"They just came up in the bike lane. It happened really fast."

Thomas Adkins  
integrates strategic communications sophomore

"I was getting ready to turn, so I had my brakes on. It happened really fast." Martin was taken to UK Chandler Medical Center and was listed in fair condition as of 8 p.m. yesterday.

Pawelczyk was breathalyzed at the scene, and UK police officers said the test was negative.

UK police did not say if charges would be brought against Pawelczyk.

For now, Pawelczyk said he's got a lot on his mind.

"My friend is in the hospital; my bike's totaled," he said. "My day's pretty ruined."

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#### Beauty Shop

In an all-lady line-up to rival *Barbershop*, Queen Latifah reprises her character from both films and steps into a vehicle that is not, thankfully, a taxi cab for this comedy. With her daughter attending music school in Atlanta, and getting a chance to make a name for herself at an upscale salon, Latifah suddenly finds herself jilted when her boss takes all the credit for her work. Angry, she buys a run-down shop full of saucy stylists and starts to remake her image in a new city. With crazy clientele, including Mena Suvari (*American Beauty*), who's been pretty far below the radar. At Lexington Green, Regal and Woodhill.



PHOTO FURNISHED BY MOM PICTURES INC.  
Queen Latifah (center) stars in *Beauty Shop*, the feminine answer to *Barbershop* and *Barbershop 2: Back in Business*. The film opens today.

#### Born Into Brothels

The Oscar-winning best documentary feature (suck on that, Michael Moore) was made by British photographer Zana Brisk, through exploring the red light slums of Calcutta. Through giving several young girls a camera and asking them to explore their world, each girl presents a portrait of their lives... some show the face of despair at being inescapably drawn into their future as prostitutes, one uses the camera to record in memory the murder of her own mother by an angry pimp, while others still show their courage and independence by filming the most dangerous parts of the city. Woven together, the final product is a stirring chronicle of overwhelming poverty in some of its worst forms, but how art manages to find a way to uplift even the darkest corners of the world. At the Kentucky Theatre.

#### Sin City

Robert Rodriguez (*Once Upon a Time in Mexico*) and comic legend Frank Miller team up with Quentin

Tarantino to make this adaptation of Miller's legendary graphic novel series of the same name. Forget tights, super powers, or Keanu Reeves — this comic book movie is stylistically slick with visuals packing mainly washed-out black and white with striking swaths of color at random. The cast is fairly all-star, with Bruce Willis and Benicio Del Toro, Clive Owen, Jamie King, Jessica Alba, and Alexis Biedel (far from *Gilmore Girls*) headlining. Constructed much like *Pulp Fiction*, the film features a slew of interwoven stories featuring the same characters in the dark amorality of Sin City. On a trivia note, Rodriguez resigned from the Directors' Guild of America for this film because the Guild would not allow Miller to receive a credit for co-directing, and Rodriguez refused to do the movie without the creator. At Lexington Green, Regal and Woodhill.

### DVD RELEASES

#### Apollo 13: 10th Anniversary Edition

I remember when this film came out that Tom Hanks was scarily good at getting practically whatever role he

wanted, which has waned in recent years. If you haven't been awake in the last 10 years (apologies to Terry Schiavo) this film details the near disastrous mission of the Apollo 13 mission and its crew's heroism.

#### Closer

Mike Nichols's constructed tale of sheer emotionally brutality and rampant human cruelty arrives on DVD this week. Four Londoners, some native, some adopted, all mix amongst themselves in various romantic entanglements that leave all the players emotionally devastated. The cast shines: Clive Owen for being a complete bastard, Jude Law for sloughing off his usual bravado for serious vulnerability, Julia Roberts for being conflicted, confused, and ultimately guilty, and Natalie Portman as an aloofly erotic American stripper trying to make her way in the United Kingdom. The film does have a certain air of pretentiousness about it, but being adapted from the stage, this is likely a remaining residue.

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As the school of sharks drew near me, right before I could pan down and thought to myself, "Kenny, aren't you just really bored in class right now and there's a chance that you could be making all of this up in your head?"

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The summer is the one period of time you have each year throughout college that allows you to get out and see the world.

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Often unrecognized by our youthful minds, voyaging off for a summer to work or even take classes at a distant college leaves us with a boatload of experience and resume building highlights.

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employers. Experiencing a new location shows you're flexible to move — you can handle being away from your normal setting. You develop sound people skills because, let's face it, when out on your own, the only way to get anywhere is through communicating with locals and new found colleagues.

With the summer months not too far away, take the time now to figure out your envisioned plans. Living arrangements, employment, traveling, funding and duration of visit are all things that must be factored into your decision to head out for the summer.

Clay Turner, an accounting junior, spent last summer in Charleston, S.C., working and, not to mention, living it up.

"For roughly \$500, I managed to pay rent for a month and a half for a house right near the beach," Turner said.

From my own experience, that price and location is far better than any rent expense offered here in Lexington.

"Night life wasn't that expensive either, and somehow, my buddies and I would always manage to eat for free from the various restaurants we worked at."

Not only were these features a plus, but being away allows for more than just money related deals.

"The town was unbelievable. It was pretty much run by college students and the awe-inspiring historical scenery was picture perfect," Turner said.

We have an advantage being close enough to the Atlantic Ocean that a move there isn't so far away. Even students from Vanderbilt, Georgia, the University of South Carolina, and other regional schools share the same mindset. This gives

you the chance to meet new friends and even establish future business connections. A move to the West Coast of the U.S. may be a little tougher shift but is definitely manageable.

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"The summer there wasn't your typical money-saving college lifestyle," Turner said. "I broke even but had a good time doing it."

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# SG candidates: Under standing the issues

## Tommy Cunningham



### Cunningham

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**UK in the fall, said he hopes he can bring new ideas along with a new face to SG.**

"I'm not going to join clubs that I don't believe in and that I can't give 100 percent to," Cunningham said. "My club involvement on my resume might be short, but I think that it might be more worthwhile."

Cunningham, a 22-year-old from Pennsylvania, said his biggest concern with SG is connecting the organization to students and the student body as a whole.

"SG is not connected to the students," he said. "I've represented the students, so you should be connected to the students. You need to make Student Government work, you need to make it worthwhile for students to get involved in, and you need to be creative in your ideas," Cunningham said.

He said the most important thing to him and his running mate Matt Neff is to give students a chance to support SG.

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"When you do that [get students to register and vote], you control the elected officials' job when they decide how much money UK gets per year," Cunningham said.

Students have control if legislators "notice we are a group system and we're a mass and if they don't believe us then they're not going to get our votes — they're not keeping their jobs," he said.

"When you give UK more leverage to work with, with the budget, then they can keep their jobs," he said.

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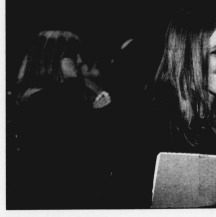
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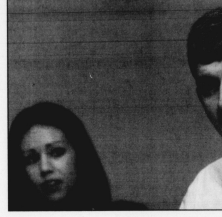
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## This year's Student Government ballot features more Senate candidates than last year

**By Derek Slat**

Thirty-nine students are pursuing senator-at-large positions in this year's Student Government race — more than twice as many positions than were available last year.

Some SG leaders say that high participation number is good.

"We've been trying to get students more involved," said SG President Rachel Watts.

"The more competition you have, the healthier it is, and the better it is for the organization," Rachel Watts is quoted as saying.

Watts said she was pleased to see the number of senator-at-large candidates was due to the example set by this year's SG members.

"I think people are seeing more and more that if they want to have an impact on the student body, this is one of the vehicles," he said.

Belcher also believes the large variety of candidates will have other effects on the student body.

"To me, it seems it would give the student body more of an opinion, and we're hoping that increases voter turnout," he said.

**Senator At-Large Candidates:**

- Teagan Alexander
- Chioma Ansoke
- Andy Bates
- Steve Cavezza
- John Collins
- Chris Cumrille
- Will Fuller
- Samuel Gaines
- Dennis Gilligan
- John Gillispie
- Lauren Henson
- Justin M. Holbrook
- Katie Houghlin
- Tony Jackson
- Malory Jenkins
- Samantha Joyce
- Carson Kerr
- Stephen Kierie
- Kalie Land
- Travis Lewis
- Jeff Lizzo
- Scott McIntosh
- Cary Messner
- Christina Mitchell
- Fredy F. Samantha Peterson
- Nick Phelps
- Adam Rector
- Matt Ray
- Janet Schulze
- Robert Alan Semones
- Tanner Shultz
- Leslie Simpson
- Michelle Stancel

**Senator At-Large List (continued):**

- Meredith Storm
- Matthew Swafford
- Daniel Thomas
- Robert Turner
- Preston Worley

**College Senators:**

- Agriculture:** Brent Burckett, LaFarin Meriwether
- Arts & Sciences:** Monica Hobson, Ryan Mabry
- Gatton College of Business and Economics:** Ben Carter, Sametia Kujur
- Communications:** Danielle Jarvis, Josh Kedzich, Chris Miles, Eric Dyer
- Education:** None
- Engineering:** Mike Mudd, Nathan Thompson

**Fine Arts:** Erica Johnson

**Graduate School:** Albert Kaim

**Law:** John Daniel

**Social Work:** None

**Dentistry:** Campton Howard, Chad Matthews

**Health Sciences:** Ashley Hull, Justin Mich

**Medicine:** None

**Nursing:** Angie Smith

**Pharmacy:** Josh Shock

**Public Health:** None

**Lexington Community College:** None

**SAMPLE BALLOT FOR THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MARCH 30, 2005**

OFFICE	OFFICERS	OFFICERS	OFFICERS
President	Will Nash	Becky Ellingsworth	Tommy Cunningham
Vice President	None	None	None
Secretary	None	None	None
Treasurer	None	None	None
SG President	None	None	None
SG Vice President	None	None	None
SG Secretary	None	None	None
SG Treasurer	None	None	None
SG Senate	None	None	None
SG Board of Trustees	None	None	None
SG Student Body	None	None	None

## Poll times limited due to lack of staff

**By Erica Melton**

Students going to vote today and tomorrow's Student Government elections will be faced with limited hours at most poll locations because of a shortage of poll workers.

The Elections Board of Supervision met last night after a meeting to train poll workers and decided that the hours of operation for some polls must be changed and some polls would have to be closed.

"Our hands were tied," said Cody Belcher, Election Board of Supervision chairman.

"We made multiple attempts to contact organizations to recruit workers and received a limited response," Belcher said.

All fall and part-time students at UK are eligible to vote in the Student Government elections today and tomorrow. Students may vote today and tomorrow at the following locations:

- College of Agriculture: Wednesday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- College of Business: Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Thursday 1:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- Commons: Wednesday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- White Hall Classroom Building: Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- UK Medical Center: Wednesday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Thursday 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.
- UK Medical Center: Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- Student Center: Wednesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- WT Young Library: Wednesday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Students must have a valid UK student ID in order to vote in the election.

Students may vote at any campus polling location with the following exceptions: LCC students must vote at the LCC polling location in order to vote for their college senator; and students enrolled in the College of Medicine, College of Pharmacy, College of Nursing, College of Dentistry, College of Public Health and College of Health Sciences must vote at the Medical Center polling location.

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## UK FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

By Jeff Patterson  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The snooze button is no longer an option for UK football players.

In the past, a handful of players would leave the Cats' afternoon practice early to make it to class. It became a problem that UK head coach Rich Brooks wanted to fix — for both academic and athletic reasons.

Last fall, Brooks and his staff experimented with the Registrar's Office to minimize class conflicts. Early-morning practice ended up being the answer.

So starting today, and from now on, the UK football team will hold its week-day practices during the morning.

"Hopefully there will be less class conflicts," said running backs coach Ron Caragher.

"It also assures us the players are out of bed early," Brooks said.

Even though the players will have to be on the field before 9 a.m., they are glad that they can get practice out of the way early.

"It's going to be good because you won't have to think about it all day," said senior running back Andrew Hopewell.

### Anderson among 4 suspended

Senior linebacker Chad Anderson, redshirt freshman linebacker Gabriel Wallace, sophomore running back Tony Dixon and freshman receiver Lonnell Dewalt are being held out of spring practice.

Academic issues are at the heart of the suspensions, Brooks said.

"Those players need to learn accountability of the field," Brooks said. "Each player knows what they have to do to get reinstated."

The vocal Anderson, who recorded 125 tackles in 2003, has been on the outs with the coaching staff, mainly with defensive coordinator Mike Archer, since last fall, leading to speculation that he will not return.

"I would expect that all of them wouldn't be back," Brooks said.

### Bigger, faster and more of them

Senior Matt McCutchan has made major strides in the offseason, Brooks said. The walk-on center added 15 pounds to bulk up to 286 pounds. Brooks said he would like to give McCutchan a scholarship for next season.

"He's earned it," Brooks said. "He started all 11 games at center."

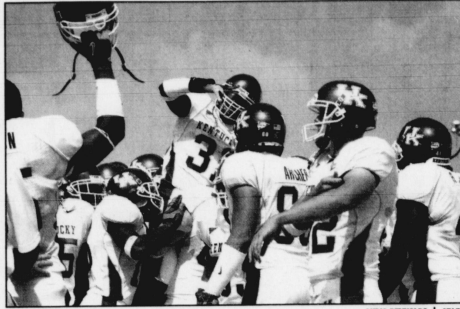
Freshman linebacker Johnny Williams, who may be the buzz player of spring camp, has been running the 40-yard dash in 4.81 seconds. He is behind senior Jon Sumrall on the depth chart.

"He'll look good getting off the bus, but he'll look good playing too," Brooks said.

Williams and his dreadlocks were a staple around the practice fields last season. He wants to be a star, and is willing to put in all the extra work to make that happen, Brooks said.

"Damn, we need guys like that," Brooks said.

UK is now off probation, and the scholarship numbers can begin to climb to the maximum allotment of 85. Brooks has given scholarships to former walk-ons Hopewell, junior snapper Jason



The UK football gathers before its season-opening game against Louisville last year, a 28-0 loss at Papa John's Stadium. The Cats, who finished 2-9 in 2004, begin spring practice today.

Dickerson, junior cornerback Karl Booker and junior guard Trai Williams.

The Cats should field 77 or 78 scholarship players this fall. It could increase to as many as 83 if several walk-ons earn it.

Last season — the last of UK's three-year probation, in which the Cats lost 19 scholarships — UK had 73 scholarships to offer. The year before, it was 68.

### Hall signs with CFL team

Former UK offensive lineman Antonio Hall signed a one-year contract last Thursday with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League.

Hall signed a free-agent contract with the Indianapolis Colts last April and was cut in the summer. The former high school All-American had been working out in Canton, Ohio.

### NFL Europe: Bernard released, Caudill stays

Former UK defensive lineman Jeremy Caudill was awakened by a knock on the door at 6:25 in the morning. It was the morning of the final cuts for the NFL Europe's Amsterdam Admirals on March 21, and his roommate had just gotten the axe.

"I helped him take his bags downstairs and saw Chris (Bernard)," Caudill said via e-mail from Europe. "He told me that he had been cut, and I was completely shocked. Chris had been doing very well during camp. But as in all pro football leagues, NFL Europe is very political."

Bernard, who also last played for UK in 2003, entered the Admirals camp as the team's primary receiver. He led all Indianapolis Colts receivers during last year's preseason and was a member of the practice squad.

His talent or attitude had nothing to do with the Admirals' releasing him, Bernard said.

"It was really out of my control," Bernard said. "Certain players were pretty much guaranteed roster spots before camp even started. So hopefully when the Colts find out they won't cut me."

Caudill is living in Utrecht, which is about 25 minutes out from Amsterdam.

**UK installing new turf, locker room**  
Crews are installing a synthetic field turf for the UK practice field at the Nutter Training Facility. The current field has had drainage problems, forcing the Cats to practice indoors whenever there is any significant amount of rainfall.

Both projects will be completed by the time fall camp starts, Brooks said.

**Cook fully healed**  
Senior receiver Tommy Cook, who missed all of the 2004 season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee, has fully recovered and will return this spring.

Cook suffered the injury during last April's Blue-White scrimmage, but an infection in the knee that developed during the summer eliminated any realistic goal of playing in 2004. The optimistic Cook is glad to be back.

"It's the healthiest I have felt in a long time," Cook said.

Thanks to the NCAA granting him a rare sixth year of eligibility for medical hardships, Cook will add valuable leadership to a young team.

"To have a leader turn to a teammate and say 'Quit bitching and work,' (is huge)," Brooks said. "Tommy can do that. Nobody works harder than Tommy Cook."

Today, he'll face an unfamiliar situation. His good friend and former teammate Gerard Parker is now a graduate assistant coach for receivers.

"I already told him," Cook joked. "I'm refusing to follow his orders."

Jeff Patterson covers UK football for *The Kentucky Kernel*. This article contains his observations and opinions. He can be heard Sundays at 9 p.m. on "The Big Blue Review" on WRFL, 88.1 FM.

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# Rupp's rafters must wait for Hayes' jersey

Tubby Smith's voice cracked with emotion.

As the UK head coach spoke about Chuck Hayes following UK's N C A A Tournament loss Saturday, his emotions were there for everyone to see.

"Certainly, we will honor him," Smith said of Hayes, who had just played his 134th and final game as a Cat.

Hayes has earned an honorary place in the rafters of Rupp Arena he'll just have to wait a while to see his jersey there.

In the last four years, the forward's hard-nosed play and dependability earned him a spot in UK lore, but thanks to new criteria for honoring athletes at UK, he'll have to wait at least 10 years before seeing his No. 44 jersey raised in Rupp.

The waiting period is part of UK's creation of an Athletics Hall of Fame, team spokesman Scott Stricklin said.

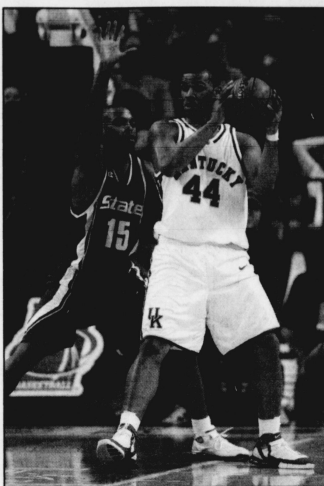
"There's a lot of emotion right now about this team and about Chuck Hayes, and rightly so," he said. "If it's right today it will be right 10 years from now."

Hayes started 111 games — including a school-record 110 straight — and finished his career ranked 35th in scoring, seventh in rebounding, ninth in blocks and eighth in rebounding at UK. The Cats were 39-18 with Hayes as a starter, and his play earned him the respect of all he knew.

"He was a winner," said Michigan State head coach Tom Izzo. "He was to UK what Mateen Cleaves was to me, what Magic Johnson was to (former Michigan State head coach) Jud Heathcote."

Currently, 41 jerseys have been retired at Rupp Arena, and UK has never had any criteria for that honor.

Four members of 1992 "Unforgettables" team Richie Farmer, Deron Feldhaus, John Pelphrey and Sean Woods — had their jerseys retired just days after playing their last game.



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In his last game at UK, senior forward Chuck Hayes works for position against Michigan State Saturday. He scored 16 points in the 94-88 loss.

That won't happen again. With the opening of the UK Athletics Hall of Fame, a new process will be created to retire jerseys, Stricklin said.

Athletes will be eligible for the Hall of Fame five years after leaving UK, and one can receive a retired jersey five years after entering the Hall of Fame.

In April, UK will announce the charter class of the UK Athletics Hall of Fame. The 89 members of this class will be those who have had jerseys retired or who have been added to the ring of honor at Commonwealth Stadium.

A 16-person committee will choose who goes into the Hall of Fame. The committee will include UK officials, past honorees and campus representatives.

A subcommittee will be formed to decide which Hall of Fame members will have jerseys retired.

"It won't be an emotional story," Stricklin said. "It will be done for the right reason."

With a player like Hayes, 10 years seems a long time to wait.

Schools such as the University of California at Los Angeles, Duke, Kansas, Louisville and North Carolina do not have waiting periods — although some do have very selective criteria. At some of those places, a player like Hayes would never be honored with a retired jersey.

But a player like Hayes does not need a retired jersey to add to his legacy. The emotional responses he drew from coaches, teammates, fans and even opponents will always be his greatest legacy.

No one will forget Hayes in the next 10 years. No one forgets someone like that so fast. Besides, that ceremony in 2015 will be a nice excuse to reminisce about Hayes' playing days.

And on that day, Smith won't be the only emotional one either.

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## Retiring Jerseys

### UCLA

- Retired jerseys: seven
- Notables: Kareem Abdul-Jabar, Bill Walton.
- Waiting period: none
- Criteria: Must be a three-time All-American, a National Player of the Year or a member of the Naismith Hall of Fame.

### Duke

- Retired jerseys and numbers: 11
- Notables: Christian Laettner, Jason Williams
- Waiting period: none
- Criteria: none
- Note: Most jerseys are retired while a player is still an active Blue Devil

### Kansas

- Retired jerseys: 27
- Notables: Wilt Chamberlain, Danny Manning.
- Waiting period: none
- Criteria: originally, one must have been a four-time All-American or MVP of the NCAA Tournament but now All-Americans and Academic All-Americans of the year are eligible
- Note: 18 jerseys have been retired since criteria changed in 2002-03 season

### Louisville

- Retired jerseys: 18
- Retired numbers: four
- Notables: Wes Unseld, Pervis Ellison
- Waiting period: none
- Criteria: none

### North Carolina

- Retired jerseys: 30
- Retired numbers: seven
- Notables: Michael Jordan, Antawn Jamison
- Waiting period: none
- Criteria: for a number to be retired the player must have been a National Player of the year, for a jersey to be honored a player must have been an All-American, the MVP of a national championship team or one of "top 10" players in the country"

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## IN OUR OPINION

# UK's board represents more than most



When compared to governing boards at UK's benchmarks, UK's Board of Trustees appears more representative of its campus population than many others.

Unlike many of the schools UK aspires to be like, UK has student, faculty and staff representation, albeit not enough of it.

The governing boards of UK's benchmark universities carry immense power. This power can be seen in the fact that UK's Board of Trustees passed a 12.5 percent tuition increase yester-

day that will affect about 26,500 students, as well as the about 10,500 full-time employees who may get a bump in salary because of this raise.

Therefore, the power of UK and its benchmarks' governing boards must be assessed — especially when it comes to the makeup of each board.

Student representation seems to be a key issue with each benchmark.

At institutions in which the most important mission should be to educate, students should have a large hand in how that institution is run.

They should have input on tuition and fees, uses of funds, educational policies and government relations — all matters these boards generally oversee.

But even though the value of student representation seems clear, about one-fifth of benchmarks don't have student representatives and most of the rest — including UK — only have one student representative.

A larger student population must be given the power it deserves, which means a larger place on the governing boards.

One of this Editorial Board's worries is that a

sole student representative acts more as a token than a member who can carry real power.

While UK's student representative, Student Government Rachele Warts, has made her voice known on many issues, she's also been the lone dissenter on issues of importance to students such as last year's tu-

ition increase.

We understand that the other members — who are usually alumni or state residents appointed by gover-

nors — also try to take the students' opinions to heart, but the only real way to do this is to increase the number of student representatives.

One school that is striving to give more presence to the student voice is the University of Minnesota.

Though Minnesota's Board of Regents only has one voting student member, that board also has seven student representatives.

These seven students don't vote, but they can make motions, express dissenting views and share seven seats on five of the regents' committees.

This Editorial Board does not like the fact they can't vote, but Minnesota's approach is a step in the right direction.

Even more lacking in

governing board representation is faculty and staff. Less than half of the benchmarks' boards have faculty representation.

UK has more than most, with two faculty seats and one staff seat. Only two other schools have staff representation — University of Minnesota and University of North Carolina.

This Editorial Board understands that having alumni members from large corporations and public entities can bring in more funds and donations to the university.

We definitely applaud trying to garner more money for higher education — but that shouldn't be at the expense of not representing those whom the institution is educating or those who are doing the educating.

**The student population must be given the power it deserves, which means a larger place on the governing boards.**



AARON SMITH, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

## Claims of racism can't drive Tubby away

Tubby Smith should leave Kentucky, head to Virginia and coach its basketball team because — being a black man and all — he'll never be accepted here.

Not African-American coach can truly succeed and be loved by a university that was coached under the clout of racism such as UK was under Adolph Rupp.

This was the message several sports reporters had for the UK basketball coach during "Around the Horn" Monday afternoon on ESPN.

And it makes me sick to my stomach for more reasons than I have the space to write about.

So, those of us in my old Kentucky home are nothing more than a bunch of slack-jawed racists. Outstanding.

I love this ignorant rant from national writers who think that since there are a few ignorant fans who, with underlying racial tones, decry the UK coach, that this whole state, from Pike County to Paducah, is not-

ing but full of hatred. It just perpetuates the negative stereotypes about the great state of Kentucky.

You know. The one where all Kentuckians walk around shoeless, smile to reveal they're toothless, and there ain't no sense flushing in the outhouse because that's just useless.

It's simply wrong. The fact is Tubby Smith, like many African-Americans, has faced some prejudice just because of the color of his skin. It's a sad reality about our country, our society. There will always be a handful of ignorant bigots wherever you go. Whether you are in the San Fernando Valley or the Ohio Valley, it makes no difference. They'll be there.

As they were when Smith played for High Point. Imagine being a black athlete during the late 1960s and early 1970s. Every game you'd hear the slurs, the taunts, the threats. Great life, huh?

This coach has seen it all, so why go to Virginia? Early in his college career during the 1969-70 season, in a game against UNC-Charlotte played at a Charlotte, N.C., high school gym, the young Smith was the target of some nasty abuse from one white woman in the stands. The

"n" word was shouted like it was a cheer. He just shrugged it off.

But then things got interesting.

A fight between several players had broken out by the opposing team's bench. Smith wanted to help break it up. But his teammate, Joe Holbert, the only other black player on the team, advised him to stay out of it.

Smith ignored him and ran down the court. He tried to sort through the pile of players, then the woman confronted him by digging her nails in his neck. Smith turned around only to see that she had pulled out a seven-inch knife to go along with a tired, old slur.

"Come on little nigger boy," the woman told Smith. He backed away, and escaped unscathed.

Smith told this story to about 20 students Feb. 10 in a "Race and Sport" class. It was quite an interesting story, not at all hard to imagine.

If he's been through that, what could this state, which is supposedly swarming with racists, do to drive him away?

And since when did Virginia become the utopia, featuring round-the-clock duets from Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder?

The truth is, Virginia would be no different. After all, it housed the capital of the Confederate States of America. But that wouldn't be fair to pick on Virginia for its past sins, would it?

So why does Kentucky get dumped on? The legendary Baron of the Bluegrass, Adolph Frederick Rupp, long after his death has been called a racist.

That's funny. According to former players — both black and white — that wasn't the case. In Ben Roberts' story about the life of Rupp in last Thursday's Kernel, they came out of the woodwork to defend Rupp.

Butch Beard, one of the first African-American players Rupp recruited, said Rupp warned him of the dangers of helping integrate the South, but Rupp said "he would do everything he could to protect" Beard.

No way can Tubby Smith survive in that kind of racist shadow. But go to Rupp Arena and witness how he's worshipped. Hear the fans chant a black man's name.

"Tubby! Tubby!" blue-clad Kentuckians cheer. It echoes with hatred. Doesn't it?

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## We all feel responsible for UK basketball loss

I know Sunday's loss to Michigan State is still a sharp, painful ache in our hearts.

I know after mourning said loss for the past three days, we'd rather just forget the whole sordid affair and pin our hopes on next season.

But I can't. Because I feel I'm partly to blame.

You see, before Sunday's game, I didn't really care one way or the other about basketball.

That's right — I'm a UK student who felt no real affinity for her school. I must shamefully admit that I've been apathetic for almost my entire college career. Fretting over brackets was an alien concept. March meant Spring Break, not some silly notion of basketball "madness," whatever that entailed.

Still, this year, the unadulterated excitement and enthusiasm at the prospect of the Final Four lured me in. Finally, I was a real UK fan — not one who, in conversation, conceded that, "Yeah, our basketball team is pretty good."

I'd been wrong. They're damn good.

So when our beloved Cats lost in double overtime, my disappointment was laced with guilt.

This was somehow my fault. I knew it from the sick feeling in the pit of my stomach.

I knew our ultimate downfall: I hadn't been a devoted fan.

I hadn't gone to any home games in the regular season. I hadn't cared enough to wait for hours at the ticket lotteries.

While watching the game Sunday, I hadn't been encouraging enough. I hadn't yelled at the Spartans harshly enough. I hadn't paced, clapped, sighed or cheered for the Cats enough.

In short, I'd failed my team. I was a disappointment to the legacy of Kentucky basketball, not to mention the legions of insanely devoted fans that, if they're reading this, kind of want to cause me physical harm for my belated realization.

Still, at the same time, I'm a little mystified at this crushing guilt.

Do all true fans feel this way when their team suffers a loss? Do they think that if they'd only screamed a bit louder or worn their lucky jersey, the outcome would've been different?

It's true, at least to some extent. During a discussion on this topic in the newsroom, two editors admitted they, too, felt responsible for the final score.

After watching the first three postseason games at home in his basement, one editor said he'd jinxed the showdown with Michigan State by watching the game in the newsroom.

The other said while she'd watched the previous games at friends' houses, she was home alone Sunday to witness the loss. Clearly, she said, that decision was the deciding factor in the loss, not anything the players did (or didn't do) on the floor in Austin.

Examples like these showcase the inherent superstitious nature of human beings. I'm not poking fun — I do the same thing myself, and it doesn't just apply to basketball. For all our technological advancements, our devotion to logical explanations and sound reasoning, in the end, we all cling to our own version of that lucky jersey while we wave our little pom-poms as if our lives depended on it — or, at the very least, the outcome of the game.

Because in the end, maybe it's truly every game. Next season, this recent convert will be watching you do game possible — just in case.

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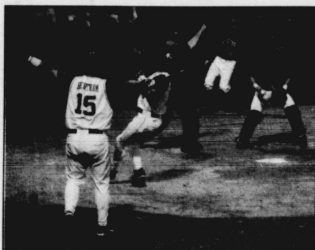
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## Cats streak past Georgetown



UK senior first baseman Michael Bertram agrees with the umpire as freshman outfielder Anton DeJesus crosses home safely. The Cats defeated Georgetown College 6-4 yesterday at home.

By Ryan Mabry  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Shaun Lehmann knew exactly what to expect on the pitch he hit for his third home run of the season.

"It was supposed to be a sacrifice bunt at-bat," the junior infielder said. "I got a 3-0 count, he threw me a fastball right down the middle, and I took it for a strike. I knew he didn't want to walk me, and Coach gave me the swing-away sign. He threw me a good pitch to hit, middle away, and I got a good piece of the barrel on it."

The ball sailed over the right-center field fence in an at-bat where Lehmann was originally supposed to move junior infielder Kevin Caldwell, who had just singled, into scoring position. The hit

was part of a 3-for-3 performance for Lehmann in which he reached base all four times he went to the plate, as the Cats defeated the Georgetown College Tigers, 6-4, yesterday at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

"Shaun is an electric type of athlete," head coach John Cohen said. "We need him, after losing two of our best statistical hitters, (Billy) Grace and (Brian) Hastings, we've got to have somebody else step up in the middle part of our order."

Lehmann played in the outfield for the second straight game, as sophomore right fielder Grace is on the sidelines with the hand injury he suffered in last Friday's game against Georgia. Cohen said that this turn of events might be helping Lehmann's game.

"I think he had been struggling so much in the infield, and that really bothered him a lot," Cohen said. "Putting him in the outfield, he's really been able to focus in a little bit more offensively."

Lehmann doesn't mind changing positions for the good of the team.

"My whole life, I've been an infielder, but whatever I can do to help the team," Lehmann said.

Junior right-hander Kalen Gibson (4-1) got the win by holding the Tigers to two unearned runs over the first four innings. After a rough appearance by junior right-hander Matt Robinson, who is recovering from an injury of his own, freshman right-hander Brock Baber came in to close out the game with four scoreless innings.

Cohen was glad to see Baber succeed.

"We're pleased with Brock," Cohen said. "Brock's a freshman, like a lot of our other guys, and he needs to get that kind of experience; he needs to know what it's like to go out there and get people out, and that's exactly what he did."

Overall, Cohen was happy with the day's results.

"There's no question that we needed to win," Cohen said. "Overall, it was a pretty successful day."

The Cats resume play with a game in Louisville today at 6 p.m.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Softball whacks Lady Vols

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — With an extra-inning home run, the UK softball team overcame three errors and earned its second Southeastern Conference victory.

In the top of the eighth inning, UK shortstop Brooke Marnitz homered to left center to break a 1-1 tie with Tennessee. The Cats (15-26, 2-12 SEC) turned a double play in the bottom of the inning to secure the 2-1 win over the Lady Volunteers (38-5, 8-2 SEC).

Scattering eight hits in eight innings, UK junior Meghan Cooper (5-12) pitched a com-

plete game to pick up the victory. UT's lone run was unearned.

In the first game, the Lady Volunteers rolled to a 5-0 victory behind Monica Abbott's perfect game.

### Men's golf wins in a playoff

CHARLESTON, S.C. — With a birdie on the first playoff hole, the UK men's golf team claimed its second tournament title yesterday.

The Cats defeated No. 12 Augusta State to win the Hootie at Bulls Bay Intercollegiate, when UK senior John Holmes rolled in a birdie on the first playoff hole. He finished tied for third overall.

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