

THE Kentucky Kernel

Wednesday, October 26, 2005

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Trustees approve bonding for basketball facility

By Troy Lyle
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK's Board of Trustees authorized the sale of \$7.1 million in bonds yesterday to shore up funding for the \$30 million basketball practice facility already under construction behind Memorial Coliseum.

The motion passed with a 12-4 vote. Three board members were not present and another left early due to a sudden illness.

The board's approval was the

second phase of issuing this project's bonds. The first occurred this past spring, when the General Assembly gave UK authority to issue the bonds. Any project costing more than \$400,000 must be approved by the state legislature.

"The project had been on our list of capital projects for the last two years," said Jay Blanton, UK's public relations and marketing executive direc-

"We need to be very careful of where our priorities are at this institution."

Roy Moore
Board faculty representative

tor. "But it was not one of the university's top two priorities."

Those top priorities would be the \$450 million hospital expansion and the new \$40 million pharmaceutical complex, both of which have already received some level of bonding approval from the state.

Originally the basketball facility was to be funded solely on private

donations and athletic fundraising, which was the proposal introduced to the board in 2003. To expedite that process, UK added the facility to its capital projects list in 2004.

That legislative term ended in partisan gridlock, with the state failing to approve a budget or any capital projects.

Several board members expressed concerns yesterday with the switch from the private donation plan to the UK bonding plan.

Trustee Jeff Dembo, one of two faculty representatives, said ap-

proving this motion sends the wrong message to UK's faculty, staff and students, as well as the rest of Kentucky.

"If our own constituents at UK or anybody outside looks at a governing board to access its priorities, one of the ways it will access those priorities is based on fiscal policy made by that board," he said.

In other words, how you spend your money shows what is or is not important, he said.

Dembo added that spending \$7.1 million would be a "big step."

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Bending but refusing to Break

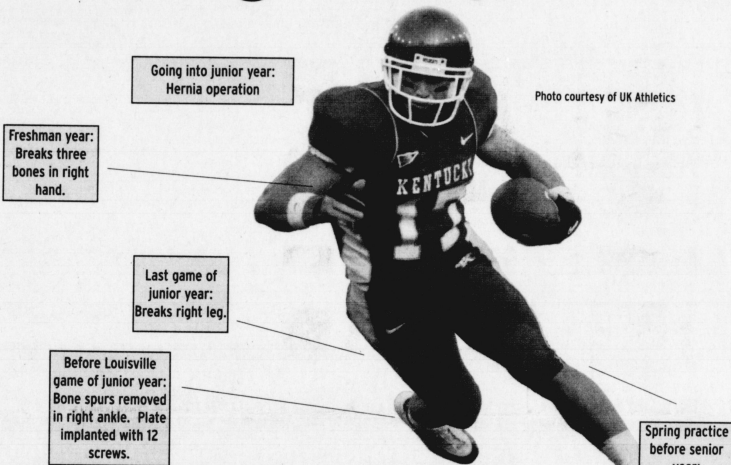


Photo courtesy of UK Athletics

Going into junior year:
Hernia operation

Freshman year:
Breaks three bones in right hand.

Last game of junior year:
Breaks right leg.

Before Louisville game of junior year:
Bone spurs removed in right ankle. Plate implanted with 12 screws.

Spring practice before senior year:
Tears ACL and meniscus in left knee.

UK wide receiver returns after yet another injury

By Chris Johnson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tommy Cook was warned. "The first time I walked into (UK head trainer) Jim Madaleno's office, he told me, 'Welcome to the SEC. You'll never play a game here 100 percent,'" Cook said. "I didn't believe him at first, but as I get more mature, I re-

alize that's the truth."

Cook has certainly lived up to that creed.

In his UK career, he has broken four bones in his hand, had an operation to repair a herniated disk in his back, had bone spurs removed and a plate implanted with 12 screws into his right ankle, broke his right leg, torn his ACL and meniscus in his left knee (the injury that earned him a sixth year of eligibility) and dislocated his kneecap in this season's Idaho

State game.

What's worse is that the hernia, the ankle plate, the broken leg, the ACL/meniscus and the dislocated kneecap all took place within one calendar year of each other.

Last week in the Ole Miss game, Cook came back from the sixth injury of his college career to play 31 snaps. With two catches for 18 yards, the stat sheet didn't measure the effect his comeback had on the UK team, the

See Cook on page 3

Todd gives Trustees diversity update

By Troy Lyle
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

President Lee Todd took a few moments at the beginning of yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting to address the ever-present issue of diversity on campus.

His address could likely be linked to a 40-percent drop in black freshman enrollment this fall and what the state's council on secondary education called an insufficient number of blacks in key staff and administration positions.

These three shortfalls resulted in the board applying for a waiver from the state council on postsecondary education at its last meeting on Sept. 20.

The waiver was approved through the end of this year, with UK scheduled to return to the council with a plan of action early next year.

Without that waiver, UK would not have been able to add any graduate or undergraduate programs through 2005.

Todd reiterated UK's commitment to diversity telling the board that he and the administration are already taking several steps to address this issue, including such measures as eight new recruiting and admissions positions, appointing a new commission on diversity chair and an additional \$500,000 in scholarship funding.

The \$500,000 will be added to the already existing \$2.8 million in scholarship funding provided for students, he said.

He continued by adding that he plans on handing a plan to the commission on diversity to implement several of these strategies very soon.

See Todd on page 2

UK joins nationwide diversity conference

By Ryan W. Evans
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

More than 40 faculty, administrators and staff gathered for a nationwide Web conference in the W.T. Young Library yesterday to discuss diversity in university staffs across the nation.

The conference, entitled "Best Practices in Recruiting and Retaining Diverse Faculty," was conducted via the Internet and had an audience of at least 180 other institutions and individuals from across the nation.

"The desired outcome of the Web conference was to help gain a better understanding of the issue at hand in recruiting and retaining diverse faculty in our order to increase diversity on our campus," said Terry Allen, UK associate vice president for Institutional Equity and chair of the Research Challenge Trust Fund Diversity Committee.

Dr. Charmaine P. Clowney, director of Diversity and Equal Opportunity in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, conducted the conference. She has more than 15 years experience as a higher education diversity executive, consultant and attorney. In her role with the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, she has been a consultant to 14 universities on issues related to diversity policies, institutional access, multiculturalism and employment equity. She has also presented more than 100 diversity-training seminars for universities, Fortune 500 companies and federal agencies.

See Web on page 2

Reviving lives in Mississippi, one block at a time

COMING TOMORROW: Students in UK's Campus Crusade for Christ volunteer to help devastated Gulf Coast region



During the clean-up effort after Hurricane Katrina, a pile of debris sits behind the gymnasium of the Pass Christian, Miss., middle school. More than 80 percent of the city was destroyed in the hurricane. Earlier this month, UK students traveled to the Gulf Coast to help residents dig out.

Forum ignites racial dialogue

By Jonathan Meador
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

George Moorman stepped onto the stage of the Student Center Theater and stood behind the podium. Adjusting his glasses, he addressed his audience.

"What we're going to discuss here," he began, "is a serious issue."

With these simple words Moorman, an educational psychology doctoral candidate, set the tone for "Dialogues on Race: Understanding Race and Racism," a forum held in Center Theater of the Student Center last night.

The forum, sponsored by the African-American Studies and Research Program, is part of the program's long-running series of lectures, film screenings and debates whose focus is the serious issue of race in America — which had a newfound resonance in light of recent events.

"Why does it take something like [Katrina] to happen for people to do something?" Moorman asked.

Indeed, the images of blacks left impoverished in the wake of Hurricane Katrina, and the alleged lackluster federal response, has rekindled a fire that also burns close to home — a 40 percent drop in black freshman enrollment.

"We talk about being top-20," he said. "But

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Board

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million on a project of this nature will benefit relatively few students, faculty or staff. He said the money could go toward more important projects, such as air conditioning in residence halls, improving food services or funding the education of students.

"At an interest rate of roughly 4 to 4.5 percent, the interest alone (of the \$7.1 million in bonds) could roughly pay for 18 to 20 full student scholarships," Dembo said.

Staff trustee Russ Williams agreed, and said a lot of other initiatives could be accomplished with this money, such as increasing pay for faculty and staff.

Faculty representative Roy Moore echoed that sentiment, adding that the board should "think long and hard as to what message it is sending."

"We need to be very careful of where our priorities are at this institution," he said.

Mitch Barnhart, UK's athletic director, said he

doesn't understand why these four board members are disappointed of the bonding, especially considering the fact that UK Athletics has already generated a record \$30 million in guaranteed funding for the project and another \$3 million in the form of verbal commitments. He expects naming rights for the basketball complex to bring in another \$5 million to \$8 million.

Furthermore, these bonds are nothing more than a loan that the athletics department will be paying back, he said. At the end of 20 years — the length of these bonds — the total interest will be \$11.4 million.

"It's important for the greatest basketball tradition in the country to have the best facilities," Barnhart said, adding that UK's facilities have become outdated in the last few years. "I want to make sure that we maintain that level of tradition."

UK President Lee Todd said it's important for the project to stay on course.

"There is a priority question here," he said. "However, alumni stay attached to this institution because of athletics."

Student Government President Becky Ellingsworth, who voted yes on the motion, said her

job is to represent all students, and basketball players are students as well.

"The main thing to consider is that this project is already under way," she said, indicating that the board must follow through on its commitments.

Trustee Phillip Patton, the fourth vote against the motion, said regardless of who's on what side, the important thing to remember is that "we were told that this project would be funded by academic boosters. Now, that has changed."

The board also approved an additional \$75 million in bonding for the Chandler Medical Center expansion, pushing its total to \$450 million. This additional money is to ensure the project can be completed in a single phase, thus saving money on construction and labor costs, said Dr. Michael Karpf, UK's executive vice president for health affairs.

UK will be lobbying state legislators for the rest of the project's bonding in the spring. The General Assembly approved \$250 million in bonding this past session.

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Todd

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Todd pointed out that UK has done — and is doing — several things right in terms of diversity.

He illustrated his point affirming that UK leads the state in black graduation retention rates and has the only "Bucks for Brains" faculty member in the state.

"That's extremely important, he said, but "that's not nearly enough — we must do more."

An emphasis in Todd's new approach is to make sure black freshman enrollment numbers return to the form seen in 2003 and 2004, when the numbers more than doubled this fall's enrollment.

To accomplish this, he proposed creating a survey or some form of a questionnaire to give to the more than 200 black students who chose not to attend UK in 2005, as well as a similar

survey to those black students who are and will be graduating soon to find out what he called "indicators of success" in their recruitment.

The main focus of these questionnaires is to find out what is going right and what went wrong, he said.

"This is an opportunity for us to look forward," Todd said. "And greatly improve our efforts on this matter."

"I'm confident we will," he said in concluding his address.

In addition to Todd's address to the board, Chairman James Hardyman outlined 10 institutional and strategic objectives for Todd through 2006. These include:

- Continue working toward the achievement of the goals established in the 2003 to 2006 strategic plan.
- Manage costs to ensure UK performs to budget in 2005 and 2006, with special attention to be paid to the hospital expansion project within the capital budget.
- Provide oversight to the

athletics department to ensure there are no NCAA violations.

- Fill the provost position by 2006.

- Improve communications with the board, faculty, staff and students.
- Lead the trustees, faculty, staff, students, retirees and alumni in resolving the Boone Center restoration questions.

- Continue developing relationships with the various Kentucky state government segments.

- Work with the Office of Development to increase endowment dollars and expand the donor base.

- After working with outside consultants, board members and internal personnel, present the board with a plan on obtaining top-20 status through 2006.

- Complete a strategic plan for 2006 through 2009.

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Web

Continued from page 1

"This is one of the first Web conferences I've ever done, so this is a bit of a new experience," she said during the conference.

Among the many points covered during the conference were an overview of Equal Opportunity law, current topics related to the diversity issue, challenges and barriers impacting diverse faculty and practical applications of diversity tools such as such as forming a search committee, campus visits and best practices summary.

"The nationwide faculty population has been significantly unrepresentative of the diversity that you see in

the student population," said Clowney.

Clowney's presentation featured a number of interesting statistics, including the fact that research shows that by 2015, 80 percent of all students will be of a minority. Also, there has been a noticeable nationwide increase in some areas of diversity while others have shown none.

"From 1980 to 2000, there was a significant increase in the number of diverse students in the population. But, there has been no such trend with the faculty population," said Clowney.

One area in which diversity suffers is the position description offered by institutions. Often, said Clowney the same position description is recycled year after year or the wording is vague and ominous. In order for the position description to appeal to a diverse community, it should

clearly indicate the institution is committed to diversifying its faculty.

Clowney also went into detail about ways diverse faculty members face challenges and barriers in being hired or retained. Among the most prevalent are the greater scrutiny of academic credentials, minimal fulfillment of institutional diversity quotas and that diverse faculty members are often expected to solve problems related to minority students.

"There's always the Catch-22 bind, too," said Clowney. "Diverse faculty are either silent, and therefore considered invisible and non-threatening, or they're visible and considered threatening. There doesn't seem to be any sort of middle ground."

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Forum

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we've got these backwoods attitudes."

Moorman played an excerpt from the documentary "Race: The Power of an Illusion" for his crowd of 30. The film, produced by the Lexington Network, examined the history of race in America and provided a context for the open floor discussion that followed the screening.

Among the topics discussed were affirmative action and federal restitution for slavery topics that immediately drew the color line in the roughly half black, half white audience.

When Moorman handed the microphone to Emily Foerster, a Spanish language junior, she found it difficult to speak.

"I'm sorry," she said, her voice crackling over the PA system. "It's hard for me to put into words how I feel."

Foerster, who is white, fol-

lowed the group to the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center and collected her thoughts over the five "light refreshments," which included chicken fingers, cheese & crackers, and brownies.

"I'll admit that I came here because of my sociology class," she said. "But when I attend something like this, I don't just think of it in terms of 'extra credit'."

"Racism is a social injustice," she continued. "There aren't any big things that happen, it's just a series of small things people do. It's stuff like that that makes me sick."

Rosalind Welch, a first year employee of the MLK Center, echoed Foerster's sentiments, but from the opposite side of the coin.

"Racism constantly makes me think of my actions," she said. "I don't want to act like the stereotypical black woman."

She added that, because there are "so few of us here on campus, I don't want to give people a negative perception of blacks."

Dr. Danaiah Anderson, a social worker and board member for The Lexington Net-

work, identified herself as, "a recovering racist," and recalled her decision many years ago to become involved.

"When doctor was marching in Alabama, I was having babies, sticking to the 'home fires'," she said. "I really regard my work at The Network my social work, as a second chance."

According to Anderson, The Lexington Network's goal is "to present monthly programming on oppressed peoples."

"We want to raise the rock," she added, "and look underneath it."

Moorman implored students to look at race like they would any of their classes.

"You should go into it with an open mind," he said, pointing out that "race is no different."

A week from today the AASRP will host its next forum featuring guest lecturer Bill Turner, vice president of university initiatives, at 4 p.m. in Room 133 of the Student Center.

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UK turns to private firm for new vending machines

By Hayley Schletter
THE KENTUCKY RACING

To bring fresher and healthier items to campus, UK has turned to Canteen Corp. to oversee its more than 200 vending machines.

Previously the machines were filled and monitored by UK, but the school made the change this spring to serve campus more efficiently.

"This is something we began reviewing in the fall of 2004," said Jeff DeMoss, executive director of UK's dining services. "We came to the conclusion that an outside source could do better in snack vending."

As a result, about 11 healthier-option machines were added in residential areas and in the Johnson Center. The rest of the vending machines are being monitored more frequently to provide fresher snacks, he said.

The switch has many benefits for students, DeMoss said, including more options and a variety of foods that weren't available before.

Those include healthier

options such as microwaveable oatmeal cups, turkey sandwiches, canned fruit, whole fruit such as apples and oranges, orange juice and juices such as V8.

William Harris, director of purchasing for UK, said the Canteen Corp. took control of campus vending on April 25, 2005, adding several new refrigerated, healthier-option machines.

According to DeMoss, the new contract also benefits students and UK financially. Like the contract with Pepsi for soft drink vending, this new contract would bring money back into the school for scholarships and other expenses, he said.

Many students said they have yet to see the benefits of this new contract.

"I haven't noticed any change," said Pam Braden, a family and consumer sciences senior who frequents Erikson Hall.

"It seems to be mostly the same stuff as before."

DeMoss said that while many machines will offer the same options as previous

years, machines in certain areas, like in the Johnson Center, are offering a new wellness program, which consists of healthier snacks.

DeMoss also noted with the addition of the new residential areas on North and South Campus, there was a need for more machines.

One student noticed fewer payment options on some vending machines.

"The machines that I have seen this year, like the ones in my dorm, don't have the card swipe so you can pay with your Plus Account," said Jared Rollins, a sophomore business major who lives in the new dorms on South Campus.

Still, students said the vending is the most convenient option between classes.

"It's a little bit more expensive than if you went someplace else, but I heard that the money went to a scholarship fund," Braden said. "And I only have 15 minutes before my next class starts."

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Cook

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fans, the training staff, or Cook himself.

Cook's comeback also had an effect on the coaches, who saw through the paltry stats to an inspiring event in leadership that doesn't come along very often in a coach's tenure.

"Tommy Cook is one of the most outstanding young men I've known in my coaching career," Brooks said. "He's gone through as much or more as any player I've ever coached, and he did a lot of it before I got here."

Cook is known around the squad as a leader; the guy you go to.

Even when you're leaving the field on a stretcher together, like he and sophomore wide receiver Keenan Burton were.

"We just talked about how we can't question why things happen. We signed up to play football, and unfortunately, it's a sport where injuries can happen," Cook said.

"Tommy was down, but we got to talking and we know we're gonna get through it," said Burton, who is recuperating from a broken foot suffered against Idaho State.

So for the Cats, Cook's leadership was another reason it was painful to watch him be helped off the field again.

"When Cook went down, it was like a knife in the stomach," Brooks said. "He's always gonna be where he's supposed to be, which can't be understated. ... He always does what he's supposed to do, on and off the field."

Even when he goes down, Cook came back, like he always does, ever since he sheared his left ankle bone his junior year of high school. Twice.

"I broke it the first play of the first game," he said. "Then I came back and re-broke it the sixth play of the

sixth game."

Cook said his family's emotions in watching him return to the field haven't been fear as much as apprehension. They know he wants to get back out onto the field, but they want him to be more careful.

"I wouldn't really call it fear," Cook said. "They just had the apprehension, they wanted to make sure I was good enough to get out there. You just have to reassure them that the training staff knows what they're doing and to trust their judgment."

His family has had plenty of opportunities to be apprehensive. But they never tried to talk Cook out of playing.

"Everyone's always been real supportive of me. They'd tell me to run a little faster or be more careful, but that's all the advice I'd get," Cook said.

He never thought about throwing in the towel, saying I quit, I'm done, this is too much crap for one guy to go through.

Cook has had his teammates — his closest friends from the past six years — to help him.

"I've played sports for so long, I don't know anything else, to tell you the truth," Cook said. "You lose the teammate camaraderie, that's a big loss."

"You feel like a stray," said Cook's best friend and former UK wide receiver Gerard Parker, who missed 22 of 45 games in his UK career due to hernia surgery, breaking his collarbone twice, getting stitches in his shin and tearing a muscle in his back. "The best thing you can do is set a vocal example, but it's better if you can get out there and show it, especially for the younger players."

The loss of teammates is a big enough void to make a guy want to go through six separate stints of rehabilitation to get back out there and join them. Even with all the fear of coming back to the game that hurt you.

"There's always a fear, because there's a good possibility that you'll re-injure the part you already hurt," Cook

said. "That's the last, mental obstacle to overcome. You forget about it with reps and when you practice on it."

Cook said that the trainers, Madaleno and Paul Silvestri, "do everything, from top to bottom. They put me on the stretcher after the injury" and did everything from aiding Cook's rehabilitation by spotting him during workouts, to giving him ice and heat for the pain, to coaching him through the days when there would be a lull in the healing.

"Even the Tommy Cooks get down days," said Madaleno, UK's director of sports medicine and the head athletic trainer for football. "They don't want to be in the trainer's room. ... But as far as work ethic, he's definitely in the top 10 percent of people I've ever worked with."

Although Cook describes his condition as "80 percent on a good day," he still harbors a dream of playing at the next level someday. And he knows that more rehab is in the works if he ever hopes to sign with an NFL team.

"The reality is, with the injuries I've had, the severe ones I had, it'll be really hard," Cook said. "Lots of teams won't give me a shot because of my injury history. Maybe if I can get back where I was, but being 80 percent, it's tough to play the way I want to play. Which is full speed, running hard, not having anything to limit you."

As Cook sees it right now, everything from NFL dreams to enjoying the sights of his last year as a college football player has to go through the one constant in his life: staying in shape to play out the rest of his career at UK.

"I'll be doing rehab until my days here are done," he said.

As well as inspiring a lot of people on his way out.

"It'd be tough to tell him this face to face, but if anyone deserves good luck, it's him," said Parker. "He's one of the toughest people I've ever met, on or off the field."

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Yesterday's | Jumble: SWOON SLANT BEYOND MARGINAL
Answer: What Mom said when the puppy chewed on the table leg. —"DUMB" YOU DON'T

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Trent Arnold and Mike Argrum

This puzzle has one picture. This makes it a little easier.

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(Answers: BRIDE/GROOM)

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<p>Name: Victor Dominic Thompson Program: Anthropology Dissertation Title: <i>Quantifying Complexity: The Prehistoric Hunter-Gatherers of South West, Georgia</i> Major Professor: Dr. Richard Jeffrey Date: 10/20/2005 Time: 2:30 PM Place: Lafferty Hall</p>	<p>Name: Sun Wang Program: Biomedical Engineering Dissertation Title: <i>Cardio-respiratory interaction and its contribution in syncope</i> Major Professor: Dr. Binjiao Patil Date: 11/01/2005 Time: 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM Place: Homer Gray Box Lab #2</p>	

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NEWS BRIEFS

Iraqi Constitution approved despite Sunni objections

— BAGHDAD — Iraq's Sunni Arab voters approved a new constitution in a referendum 10 days ago, according to final results announced by electoral officials yesterday, delivering a blow to Sunni Arabs who came close to defeating the charter and who will now try to amend it after electing a new parliament in December. Many Sunni Arabs had hoped to kill the constitution by rallying two-thirds of the voters in three of Iraq's 18 provinces to vote against it — a veto provision designed to protect Iraq's minorities. They came close, winning solid majorities against the constitution in three provinces, but they fell short of the two-thirds threshold in the third.

— The election results came amid continuing violence and a new rash of car bombings that killed at least 18 people yesterday — six in Baghdad and 12 in a car bombing in Sulaymaniyah, a normally tranquil city about 170 miles north of Baghdad, in the Kurdish region of Iraq.

The constitutional referendum was approved by 78 percent of the voters, with 21 percent — mostly Sunni Arabs — voting against it, according to tallies announced by the Independent Electoral Commission of Iraq. The results confirmed widely reported preliminary estimates showing that the referendum had passed.

Rapper DMX is ordered to jail

NEW YORK — Rapper DMX must serve up to 60 days in jail for violating the conditions of his sentence stemming from his arrest last year at Kennedy Airport, a judge ordered yesterday.

DMX, whose real name is Earl Simmons, was told to return to Criminal Court Nov. 17 to start his sentence, as Judge Dorothy Chin-Brandt allowed him time to put his affairs in order. The rapper will likely spend about 40 days behind bars — most inmates serve two-thirds of their sentence with good behavior — which could have him back at his Mount Kisco home before New Year's Day.

DMX 34, was quiet and respectful while before Chin-Brandt and afterward was being ushered by associates past the media with the intent of keeping him from making any statements. It didn't work.

— "Earl, are you looking forward to going to jail?" a reporter asked. "Are you?" the rapper snapped back.

As his associates pushed him toward the door, DMX cursed and suggested he wanted to crack open the reporter's head.

In December, DMX pleaded guilty to reckless endangerment and driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs and was sentenced to a conditional discharge.

Prosecutors said DMX admitted he was taking Valium when he crashed his sport utility vehicle into a gate at Kennedy on June 24, 2004, after telling a parking lot attendant he was a federal agent. DMX was expected to avoid serving up to a year in jail if he stayed out of trouble for a year.

In April, however, the rapper was cited twice for traffic violations.

New Orleans Mayor says city can't support previous population

NEW ORLEANS — Mayor C. Ray Nagin, who has vowed to resurrect his crippled city, conceded yesterday that New Orleans will shrink to nearly half its pre-hurricane population and will have to make do with one-third of its previous budget.

With as many as 250,000 homes uninhabitable and some neighborhoods still lacking basic services, Nagin estimated the city's shattered infrastructure could support 250,000 to 300,000 residents over the next year, compared with the half a million people who lived here before Hurricane Katrina struck Aug. 29. Nagin said his staff is scouring lists of blighted properties that could be reformed for temporary housing, as well as scouting for vacant lots, parks and supermarket parking lots to place thousands of trailers.

On Thursday, Nagin, who once oversaw a \$600 million annual budget, intends to unveil a \$230 million

spending plan, boosted — "if we're lucky" — by tax revenue from businesses reopening in the city's least damaged sectors, he said. That projection, he said, relies heavily on loans and has a \$70 million to \$80 million shortfall that he has yet to figure out how to fill.

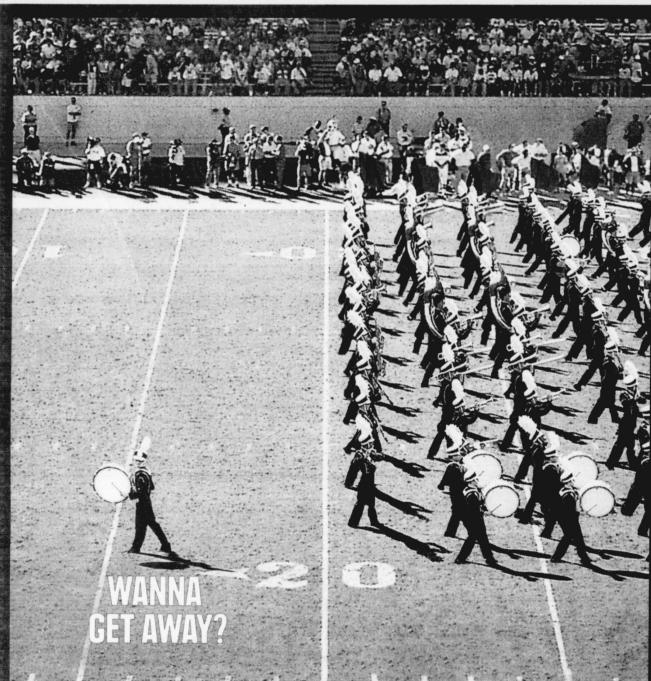
Catholic priest found executed

TIJUANA, Mexico — A Roman Catholic priest was found fatally shot inside his car in a popular restaurant district, the latest victim in a violent crime wave sweeping this border city.

Luis Velasquez Romero, 52, was handcuffed before being shot six times in his head and neck Monday, authorities said. Because of the execution style of the attack, they suspect the killing was an organized-crime hit.

Velasquez, church officials said, had no disciplinary record. The priest, a native of Guadalajara, had served at various parishes in Tijuana for 17 years.

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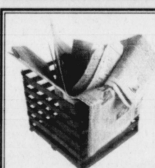
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Fans not deterred by losing

California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger had it right when he said, "I'll be back."

Saturday, UK fans will adopt that mantra — again.

Commonwealth Stadium likely will be packed for UK's homecoming game against Mississippi State, despite another loss to a bad Southeastern Conference team.

The 1-5 record won't deter them.

Head coach Rich Brooks won't deter them.

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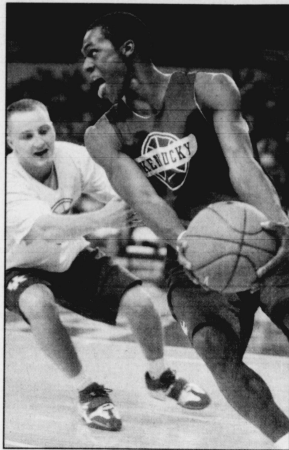
Head coach Rich Brooks won't deter them.

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Sophomore point guard Rajon Rondo led all scorers with 33 points in last Saturday's Blue-White scrimmage at Memorial Coliseum.

Rondo — who had eight steals in the Blue-White game — broke former Cat Wayne Turner's single season steals record last year as a freshman and is expected to work in tandem with senior guard Patrick Sparks as one of the flashiest backcourts in the country.

UK's first exhibition game is Nov. 2 against Northern (S.D.) State.

KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

HOOPS NOTEBOOK

By Josh Sullivan
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The first exhibition game of the season is just one week away, and plenty of questions surround the UK basketball front line.

The Wildcats must find a way to replace the leadership and intangible contributions of fan-favorite and four-year starter Chuck Hayes, as well as revamp a post game that produced just 33.2 rebounds per contest last year, UK's worst team output since the 1991-92 season.

To top it off, the NCAA has yet to announce when and if sophomore center Randolph Morris will be allowed to play again. While the Wildcat front court is a concern, the backcourt is being hailed by analysts as one of the more solid units in the nation.

UK returns both starting guards from last year's Elite Eight squad, sophomore Rajon Rondo and senior Patrick Sparks, both of whom were elected to the pre-season All-Southeastern Conference team by conference coaches. Rondo was a unanimous first-team selection, Sparks a second-team selection.

"This year, our play will be up tempo because of the athletes we have and the quickness at the guard position," Rondo said last Thursday at Media Day.

This summer Rondo and some of his teammates approached head coach Tubby Smith and successfully lobbied for a more aggressive transition game.

"We have a more experienced team this year that should allow us to extend our defense more," said Smith. "We should be able to push the ball more with Rajon at the point. With wing players like (sophomore) Ramele Bradley and (sophomore) Joe Crawford, we feel we can create more turnovers and get more possessions."

The Cats hope to unveil a more deadly half-court attack as well, relying in part on improved shooting from their heralded point guard.

"Rajon's jump shooting abilities will help the team a lot," Sparks said. "He worked all summer to improve and is getting better everyday."

Though he shot a solid 50 percent from the field last year, most of

his points came from layups. Rondo says opponents will be forced to respect his outside shot this time around.

"I've been working on putting the ball in the same spot over and over. I've been shooting better in practice, and I don't have any concern about it this year."

He made good on his claim last Saturday during the Blue-White scrimmage, tallying 33 points to go along with eight assists and eight steals. In one stretch, Rondo nailed three consecutive three-point shots. He hit just 10 of all last year.

"I almost feel like I'm unstoppable because you have to defend my shot to win and I'm so fast I can get to the hole," he said after the game.

Freshman center making strides

A surprising source may assist the Wildcats in the paint this year. Many analysts expected Smith to redshirt freshman center Jared Carter, but the 7-foot-2 Georgetown (Ky.) native who chose UK over North Carolina is coming along quicker than expected.

"Carter has been playing real well and it's going to make it hard to even consider redshirting him," Smith said. "He's been putting on a lot of weight and strength and it shows in his aggressiveness... He's been doing a great job of attacking (Shagari) Alleyne and (Lukas) Obrzut in practice."

Recruiting update

The UK coaching staff has been hit with both good and bad news on the recruiting front in the last two weeks.

They picked up a commitment from highly rated Lafayette, La., forward Perry Stevenson, but lost out on two other five-star big men. Brandon Wright chose North Carolina over the Cats on Oct. 16, while Memphis, Tenn., native Thaddeus Young committed to Georgia Tech on Monday.

Stevenson is the fourth player to verbally commit to the Cats for the 2006-07 season. He joins guards Derrick Jasper, Jodie Meeks and Michael Porter.

E-mail

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's golf 10th in Florida

The UK men's golf team finished its final round finishing 10th at the Iselworth Collegiate Invitational in Windermere, Fla., yesterday, shooting a final team score of 910 (300-297-313).

Freshman Dan Woltman led UK and tied for sixth place in the individual tally, shooting a 1-over-par 73 yesterday. Senior Matt Kohn finished 22nd with a final score of 224, while Brad Doster shot a 234 and Andy Windings finished with a 240. Tyler Wilson shot a 241, rounding out the scoring for the Cats.

Georgia, the reigning national champion, won the team title with a final score of 872. Oklahoma State (876), Georgia Tech (894), Wake Forest (899) and Arizona State (899) rounded out the top five.

"This was a fairly disappointing finish for us but this is a great field and a great course," UK head coach Brian Craig said. "We played against some very difficult conditions. I think we learned a lot that will help us in the future, particularly when we get to the post-season, by playing a golf course like this."

"I'm proud of Dan Woltman. He played great and pretty much carried us to the finish. He played extremely well and very proud of him."

The Cats return to the links Nov. 11 as

they wrap up the fall season at Hooters Collegiate Match Play at Mission Inn in Howie-in-the-Hills, Fla.

Women's hoops guard Second-Team All-SEC

Samantha Mahoney, the Detroit guard who started 27 of UK's 34 games last season, was named to the preseason All-Southeastern Conference team, the league office announced yesterday.

The women's basketball sophomore was second on the team in scoring last season with 10.6 points per game. In the SEC, Mahoney averaged a team-high 12.5 points per game and was named to the All-SEC freshman team at the end of last season.

Mahoney was second on UK with 30 steals last year.

"I'm very pleased that Sam was selected as an All-SEC performer in the preseason polls," head coach Mickie DeMoss said. "She certainly has earned the respect through her performances as a freshman last year. She really carried a lot of the load for us last season and is ready to step up to the challenge again this year."

Last year, former Cats forward Sara Potts was named to the league's inaugural preseason All-SEC team. Potts graduated UK as its all-time 3-point maestro and fourth on the Wildcats all-time scoring list.

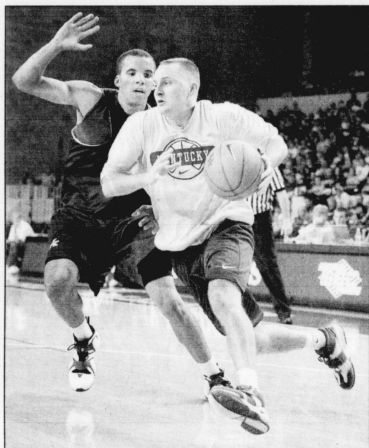
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SPARKS FLY

Senior guard Patrick Sparks drives by junior forward Bobby Perry during the Blue-White Scrimmage last Saturday at Memorial Coliseum.

Sparks played a full 40 minutes, scoring 17 points on four-for-nine shooting from beyond the 3-point line. Perry added six points and grabbed three boards in the scrimmage.

Sparks started in all 34 games for the Cats last season and head coach Tubby Smith expects the Western Kentucky transfer's playing experience with USA basketball over the summer to shore up his level of play this season.

"I like the attitude of our guys, they have come back with a hunger and an energy level that is going to be a real positive for us," Smith said at UK basketball media day.

KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

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"We have shielded young people from what we have suffered. And, in so doing, we seem to have a more complacent attitude."
Rosa Parks, 1988

From Rosa Parks' simple act of defiance in 1955 to a dialogue on diversity at UK in 2005

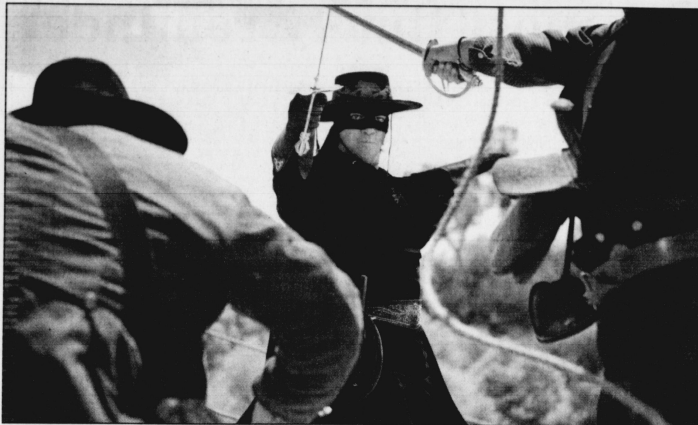
Rosa Parks Memorial Service

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UK Student Center
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FRAMEXFRAME | In theaters and on shelves



Antonio Banderas fights the bad guys as the title character in "The Legend of Zorro." Banderas stars alongside Catherine Zeta-Jones, who plays his wife, Elena. The film opens Friday at Lexington Green and Regal cinemas.

IN THEATERS

THE LEGEND OF ZORRO

After helping make California a state, Zorro (Antonio Banderas) has given up his secret identity and settled down with his wife, Elena (Catherine Zeta-Jones). Now, the same people that wanted to prevent California from becoming a state are going to unleash a power that is "500 years in the making," and only Zorro can stop it. But will he let his duty to save the world come between him and his wife? At Lexington Green and Regal.

PRIME

Rafi (Uma Thurman) is a recently divorced 37-year-old photographer who meets David (Bryan Greenberg), a 23-year-old artist. Rafi is seeing a therapist named Lisa (Meryl Streep), who is helping Rafi overcome

her fear of intimacy with her own son. She's old, he's young, and her therapist is his mom. Crazyness all around. Only go if your girlfriend forces you to. In that case, it's at Lexington Green and Regal.

SAW 2

Jigsaw, the murderer from "Saw," is back and he is coming up with new ways to kill people. The director pretty much said he just wanted to think of new disgusting ways to murder people in the movies. The first one is horrible; this one probably will be too. Go rent "Silence of the Lambs" instead. But if you must, it's at Lexington Green, Regal and Woodhill.

THE WEATHERMAN

A Chicago weatherman named Dave Spritz (Nicholas Cage) has been asked to audition for a national morning

news show. At the same time, his wife has left him, his dad is dying and his kids hate him. He must balance his successful professional life and his disastrous personal life. His life is crazy and unpredictable, just like the weather! Get it? At Regal.

ON DVD

BEWITCHED

Jack (Will Ferrell) is casting a movie based on the 1960s television show "Bewitched." He meets Isabel (Nicole Kidman) whose nose eerily resembles Elizabeth Montgomery's, the star of the original show. He loves her because of this, and she loves him because he is normal. It turns out Isabel really is a witch. So, of course, this leads to comedic hijinks. Just watch the reruns on TV Land. They are better.

HOUSE OF WAX

Paris Hilton dies. Gasp! Did I spoil it? No, because considering this movie is beyond terrible, the studio used her death in the film in the ad campaign because nobody would have seen it otherwise. Stick with the Vincent Price original.

HERBIE: FULLY LOADED

Created shortly before Lindsay Lohan went skeletal, this is yet another movie about a Volkswagen Beetle that is pseudo-alive and can somehow compete with much faster and better-built cars. Maggie (Lohan) dreams of being a NASCAR driver, and when she receives Herbie as a graduation gift, she uses it to race. Fun for the whole family.

—Compiled by Staff Writer Ryan Ebelhar

E-mail
rebelhar@kykernel.com

ONTAP |

For the week of Oct. 26 - Nov. 2

TONIGHT

Indian Jewelry w/ Warmer Milkes and Caves
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$3.

Def Leppard
7:30 p.m. Louisville Gardens. Tickets cost \$49.50 to \$59.50.

Mindless Self Indulgence
8 p.m. Jillians, Louisville. Tickets cost \$15.

My Morning Jacket w/ Kathleen Edwards
8 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.

TOMORROW
I Inside
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$3.

Fat Joe
8 p.m. EKU Alumni Coliseum, Richmond. Tickets cost \$22.

FRIDAY
Big Maracas
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$5.

Gwar w/ Devil Driver, A Dozen Furies, and Mensrea
7 p.m. Newport Music Hall, Columbus, Ohio. Tickets cost \$18.

Son Volt
7 p.m. Vogue Theater, Indianapolis. Tickets cost \$20.

Death Cab for Cutie
8 p.m. Nashville War Memorial, Nashville. Tickets cost \$20.

SATURDAY
G-Funk
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$5.

Henry Rollins
8 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$17.50.

SUNDAY
Simple Plan
6 p.m. Kings Island. Tickets cost \$34.99 to \$39.99 and include park admission.

Stephen Lynch
8 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$28.

The Bravery
8 p.m. Exit In, Nashville. Tickets cost \$15.

MONDAY
L.F.U.C.S.
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$3.

TUESDAY
Soufly
7 p.m. Newport Music Hall, Newport, Ky. Tickets cost \$20.

Jem
8:30 p.m. Music Hill, Indianapolis. Tickets cost \$12.

Cheohed and Cambria
5:30 p.m. Rockettown, Nashville. Tickets cost \$20.

—Compiled by On Tap Editor
Ryan Ebelhar

E-mail
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IN OUR OPINION

Parks' example a most timely reminder

Her sheer age was a testament to her reputation as a fighter.

But on Monday, Rosa Parks, one of the most influential figures in the Civil Rights Movement of the '50s and '60s, died at the age of 92.

Parks, whose refusal to move to the back of a public bus on Dec. 1, 1955, was a catalyst for the Civil Rights Movement that would later be spearheaded by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and made Montgomery, Ala., the epicenter of the social movement to end segregation.

Her simple act of civil disobedience resulted in her arrest, and within a few days, Montgomery's transit system was being boycotted by the black population (which made up 70 percent of riders), protests were being organized and King was using her plight as a rallying cry for the fight against racial inequality.

"People always say that I didn't give up my seat because I was tired, but that isn't true," said Parks in a Washington Post interview. "I was not tired physically, or no more tired than I usually was at the end of a working day. I was not old, although some people have an image of me as being old then. I was 42. No, the only tired I was, was tired of giving in."

Parks was fined for violating segregation laws, and her appeal eventually went to the Supreme Court, which overturned the laws.

Over the past 50 years, Parks has become an endearing symbol of the fight for racial equality.

"Rosa was a true giant of the Civil Rights Movement," U.S. Rep. John Conyers Jr. (D-Mich.), who employed Parks in his congressional office for more than 20 years, told The Washington Post. "There are very few people who can say their actions and conduct changed the face of the nation, and Rosa Parks is one of those individuals."

The memory of Parks' defiant action should serve as an example to UK students that they too can be a catalyst for change in society.

That's because the issue of civil rights is still with us today.

Civil rights pioneer showed us progress toward freedom and equality doesn't necessarily come without a fight.

Currently, UK administrators are wrestling with how to battle a 40 percent drop in black freshman enrollment.

Some faculty members have stepped in to offer suggestions and direction, but students have made decidedly little noise on the matter thus far.

Other diversity issues persist as well. UK needs help figuring out how to recruit students with different backgrounds.

On a campus that suffers from a lack of diversity, UK students, faculty and staff must help promote diversification by promoting the open exchange and acceptance of ideas and differences.

The only way to cultivate diversity is for the student body to create an atmosphere in which it can thrive.

But change doesn't always come without putting up a fight, as Parks' example so poignantly demonstrates.



AARON SMITH, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Don't let institutional bias bother you

On several occasions, I've had the pleasure of being introduced to new acquaintances as follows: "This is Andrew Martin, the Opinions editor of The Kentucky Kernel. He's a thoughtful conservative."

Now there's a distinguishing adjective and innuendo. My ambassador (and there have been more than one) means to ward off any fears that I'm a right-wing nut, a partisan hack, a dullard or a brutal ogre who wishes to eviscerate the proletariat. It's sort of flattering until you realize the implication.

The comment may be harmless enough, but the need for preemptive ex-planation says a lot about the school with which I swim.

Journalism is an intersection of two decidedly liberal institutions: the media and academia. Poll after poll has confirmed the correlation between the national press and their identification with liberal views and candidates espousing those views, usually Democrats. And a Kernel study published in April 2004 showed that 62 percent of UK faculty is registered Democrat, as opposed to 26 percent Republican.

But do those lopsided associations affect the impartiality supposed to be the hallmark of journalists and scholars?

Absolutely, for two reasons fairly obvious to even a casual observer. Being human like everyone else, professors and journalists will exhibit affinity for certain ideas and people despite their best efforts, even if subconsciously. And with such a preponderance of liberal viewpoints within these institutions — and the subsequent lack of dissenting views to check them — ideas cement themselves and harden into orthodoxy.

In a column in The New York Times a couple of weeks ago, John Tierney offered an amusing anecdote to describe how a prevailing monoculture can jade the way journalists cover and present the news.

"When they see a problem, their instinct is to ask what the government can do to solve it. I once sat in on a

newspaper story conference the day after an armored-car company was robbed of millions of dollars bound for banks. The first idea that came up for a follow-up story was: Does this robbery show the need for stricter regulation of armored-car companies?

"We kicked this idea around until I suggested that companies in the business of transporting cash already had a fairly strong incentive not to lose it — presumably an even stronger incentive than any government official regulating their security arrangements. That story idea died, but not the mind-set that produced it."

If it weren't for space constraints, I could list other examples — which abound. I've experienced some of them firsthand.

But the question conservatives, libertarians, anti-liberals, etc. should be asking themselves is, why?

Why are so many journalists liberal? And why are universities brimming over with "dumb bright guys," as they were wittily dubbed in a William F. Buckley column headline last year?

Here I part company with irate conservatives who insist it's a vast left-wing conspiracy.

Political bias is partly the result of modern liberalism prevailing over the classical liberalism with which many conservatives identify today in intellectual circles. But in addition, political views are, to at least some extent, the extension of one's personality.

What kinds of people are attracted to journalism? Those who want to change the world, bring about social justice and hold the powerful accountable. They tend to be creative and see shades of gray.

Media mogul Henry Luce, who founded the magazines Time and Life, among other things, said it most colorfully. When Luce, a staunch conservative, was asked why he hired so many liberals to work at his magazines, he replied, "For some reason, Republicans can't write. . . d__ reason."

On the other hand (for those of you still reading this column), conservatives tend to favor logic to creativity. They generally see issues in a more binary fashion, or at least believe that giving into utilitarian justifications for applying the law leads to arbitrary governance. Or, to take a cue from Luce,

maybe they're a little better with numbers than words and pursue careers elsewhere.

Looking at the 2004 Kernel consortium, we see that liberal arts departments are chocked full of liberals. But economics and engineering have virtual parity with the computer science department giving Republicans a 12 to 8 advantage.

So conservatives (to their chagrin) are better represented in UK departments where political views have the least potential impact in the classroom.

There's no conspiracy here. Conservatives simply aren't choosing to go into certain fields. Certain institutions may not love conservatives, but conservatives seem entirely comfortable with not loving them back.

I'm also leery of recent calls by some conservatives for the government to intervene and regulate universities and faculty to ensure "fairness" if for no other reason talks of government intervention, regulation and whining about "fairness" is decidedly "unconservative."

When the political tables turn (and that should be very soon, judging by the behavior of the goons we elected), the same forces could be exercised against conservatives in academia — making things worse than they already are by furthering the politicization of academia.

The goal isn't to ensure that conservative ideas or any other ideas prevail. It's to ensure that universities do better than giving us a one-dimensional echo chamber.

Only a true idea marketplace will advance us toward useful intellectual inquiry and discovery of truth.

Conservative students should take heart. You can actually learn from people with whom you disagree. Development of critical thinking skills is more important than the content of class curriculum.

And after all, every dog has his day, and every idea its age. Who knows what political ideas will triumph in the 21st century?

The best conservatives and other dissenters can hope to do is grin, bear it and wait. Or better yet, become a journalists and professors.

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

Kernel's Africa section should be wake-up call

On Thursday, Oct. 20, the UK campus was given a much needed wake-up call.

I'm hoping we didn't miss it.

In that special section of The Kentucky Kernel, students and faculty were presented with a 12-page eye-opener on HIV and AIDS, complete with in-depth stories and moving photos of those affected in the sub-Saharan country of Lesotho, a nation that, as the story explained, ranks third globally in the number of infected citizens it has.

Readers saw photos of orphaned children and the Peace Corps members trying to help them, of impoverished Africans coming in to see volunteer doctors with unseemable — hell, unthinkable — sicknesses, and also of the countless tragic victims, mostly young with a hard and rugged look in their eyes. Westerners don't get until their late teens, of a plague that is gripping the Earth.

AIDS was presented to UK in a way unlike ever before.

And this was a presentation very much overdue. When the Thursday issue came out, it felt like an 8:30 a.m. alarm clock screaming to life with a Green Day song, ripping you out of a dream you wish you could be in for another four to six hours. And then UK seemed to have hit the snooze button.

That's very scary. More so, that's very difficult for me. I'm seeing this early morning groan-and-roll-over, pretending like nothing happened, reaction as typical for a UK campus that is lacking in emotion. Yes, lacking in feeling.

The AIDS story that was presented to campus was one that needed to be a slap in the face to every student at this school.

It showed a world that little of us know of. It gave an issue that many of us push to the back of our heads and live his or her opinions, comments like "You panics," or "Go back to breast-feeding, you babies. Man up!" Notice how I threw in the word "many" students in that last sentence, as in a majority.

Another example to digest: at the recent pro/anti abortion rallies, I'd want to class and watch sorry girls gaze at the images and read the signs and say something along the lines of "Eewwww! Like, whatever! I don't want to know about this."

And that's just the problem UK has. We don't want to know. We don't care.

Campus life at UK is missing one fundamental thing: a voice. It seems like the only emotion that ever runs through the halls of the Classroom or Chem-Phys Buildings is when there is a UK basketball game.

Is this really all we care about? Can it be that we as a school, as a group of the most highly educated and sympathetic people in the world, as America's leaders and engineers of tomorrow, only feel strongly about something when Patrick Sparks hits a game-winner against Louisville?

Don't get me wrong, I felt the same emotion buzzing through me after that shot. But it seems like, for many UK students, that's where it ends.

UK, with the anti-war speeches, with the abortion rallies and with the recent in-depth Kernel article on HIV/AIDS, has set off an alarm, an alarm that is trying to wake every one up to the fact that we need to understand issues and make our opinions heard about them. I beg God the alarm wasn't a silent one.

Please, UK, wake up; don't keep hitting snooze, open your eyes to a stinging light, realize that we're not everything we need to be, that this isn't the way a top-20 institute should act, that we need to be the voice, the muscle, the hero to the world that is looking for all of that.

We need to take what has been given to us, the strength of those who dared voice their opinion, and run with it, not spit on it. Hell, we need to act our age. We need to be college students. We need to show the world what it means to be a true activist. We need to start acting like the group of caring individuals we are supposed to be.

I have faith in the University of Kentucky. I can't help but to feel that the University of Kentucky doesn't have faith in itself.

Chris Miles is a journalism and political science junior. E-mail cmiles@kykernel.com.

Online Poll Question

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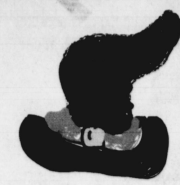
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Refreshments!



By Elizabeth Troutman
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

From scary to sexy, from fallopian tubes to French maids — the most festive and frightening attire of the year will be revived for college students who are still kids competing for the best costume.

Students are not hesitating to put the "cost" in their costumes in the battle for the most original Halloween attire this year. Some students perusing the Halloween Express warehouse this week were toying with original ideas — others already had a costume in mind.

"I want to be something sexy," said Mallory Bonbright, a journalism sophomore. "It is the one opportunity for girls to do that."

Bonbright was not the only student in the warehouse looking for something scandalous.

Even though Lauren Undevelde, an undeclared sophomore, wants to be an angel, she admits that Hal-

'Cost' of creative costumes doesn't scare away students

loween is one holiday where it is acceptable to show a little skin.

"It's girls' excuse to be slutty," she said. Bonbright knows a student dressing as characters such as Mango from Saturday Night Live and "Meatwad" from the Cartoon Network's "Aqua Teen Hunger Force."

Jonni Parks, the manager of Halloween Express, said the warehouse is receiving new shipments of merchandise all week. Parks said the cost of costumes isn't a scary thought for students.

"If you are going to a party, it's going to be 30 to 50 bucks," she said. "If you want a one time thing, you are looking at 20 bucks."

Parks said even though Halloween Express is open all year, the business makes the most money in October.

After Halloween, the costumes are 50 percent off.

Parks said many students want costumes for competitions at Halloween parties.

"It's one night of the year you can't be yourself

and it's acceptable," she said. "You can be completely opposite — and it's fun."

Joshua Taylor, an employee at Halloween Express said the most difficult costume to help someone find was a dead rocker. Taylor said a customer wanted a guitar and fake flesh to hang from his face. Taylor thinks the classic ideas work the best.

"The serial killer is a favorite," he said. "Everybody loves a classic movie killer."

She said the only costume that she couldn't get was a bear costume. Otherwise, everything from Jar Jar Binks from "Star Wars" to Shaggy from "Scoobie Doo" is available.

Barbara Smith, manager of Off Broadway Costumes on Regency Road, said people started reserving costumes in August, but many are waiting until the last week.

Off Broadway's costumes range from \$30 to \$60 to purchase. Costume rentals start at \$27, Smith said.

"There hasn't been one popular thing," she said. "Pretty much traditional



MILLY SCHIFFER | STAFF

Montana Burt, a marketing junior, and Mallory Bonbright, a journalism sophomore, prepare for the Halloween weekend by looking for costumes at Halloween Express.

costumes, anything from flappers and gangsters to cartoon characters."

Elissa Beglau, a kinesiology junior, knew she wanted to be a devil for Halloween two months ago. "It's an excuse to dress up and be something else for a night," she said. "I was thinking about it a long time ago."

Halloween Express is open Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun-

day from noon to 6 p.m. Parks said it is not too late for students to buy a costume.

She reminds students to be smart over the holiday. "Girls be careful," she said. "You don't know what guys look like under those costumes."

E-mail
features@kykernel.com

Enter At Your Own Risk: Area haunted houses looking to terrify

By Lella Kalegi
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Just because you're too old to go trick-or-treating doesn't mean Halloween is completely wasted. In and around Lexington there are fun, cheap activities to get you in the Halloween spirit.

Boyd and Patterson Hall
For those still wanting to get involved in the holiday fun there is a haunted house taking place right here on UK's campus. Those North Campus kids will be in the basement of Boyd and Patterson Hall tonight from 8 until midnight, trying to scare the crap out of you. You start outside, at the end of Patterson where popcorn and cotton candy will be served. Then you make your way into the basement of Patterson Hall. From there, you continue across the breezeway and into the seven rooms in the basement of Boyd Hall. The Resident Advisors from Holmes Dormitory lead groups of 15 around the house. The tour is expected to take about 10 minutes to get through. Admission is \$3, or \$2 if you bring a canned food item. The money and canned food raised will be going to the Hospital Hospitality House, up the street from North Campus. This house provides temporary housing to relatives of hospital patients that cannot afford hotels or housing. The Hall Director of Patterson, Farrah Dicken, a graduate student in Educational Policy Studies, hopes to make

themselves more visible on campus, since they rely on private donations. The Hospital Hospitality House feeds and clothes the residents free of charge. Have a good scare and help a good cause.

Kentucky Paranormal Investigations

Haunted houses are supposed to be suspenseful and thrilling. The house, being put on by Kentucky Paranormal Investigations is sure to be both. This house is more like a maze than a house. You search through a maze to find the correct door to exit; one of two doors is a dead end. Once you exit, you go into another room in which you must find a switch to unlock the next door. After you find both the switch and the door in the darkness you are free to go. But remember, you are not the only thing in the darkness. This house is open from 8 until 11 p.m. Friday through Monday. It is only \$5 to get in and is located only 10 minutes from campus at 2368 Le Havre Road.

Terror on Tates Creek

If you are looking for fear outdoors, Lexington has a few haunted trails. Terror at Tates Creek costs \$8. This haunted trail goes inside through tunnels and mazes but also extends outside. The overall time to make it through the trail is about 30 to 40 minutes. This event is unlikely to close, unless there is a significant downpour of rain. It is located at 2817 Tates Creek Rd. and is open from sundown until 10 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday and from sun-

down to midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Trail of Terror at Jacobson Park
Another frightening trail for those who love the dark woods is the Trail of Terror. Located at 4001 Athens Boonesboro Rd., it makes its way inside Jacobson Park. You encounter different special effects from movies scenes such as "Saw," "The Ring" and "Pumpkin Head." This terrifying trek costs \$10 per person and is open week nights from dusk until 10:30 p.m. as well as weekends from dusk till midnight through Halloween.

Applebee's Park

The most well known Halloween attraction going on right now is at Applebee's Park. You climb 13 floors, enter the havoc that is Halloween. The cost of admission is \$10. On Thursday and Monday, the park will be open from dusk until 11 p.m. and weekends from dusk until midnight.

Hustonsville Haunted House

For those Halloween diehards, one of the scariest places to go is Hustonsville. Located on the backroads of Lincoln County, this haunted house is in fact three haunted

houses and is located about an hour away from Lexington, but apparently worth the trip. It has a reputation of being absolutely terrifying. This house has received the highest rating possible to make you scared. On the promotional web site, there is a disclaimer stating that the scenes inside are realistic and hope to scare.

"Those who are timid, do not have a sense of humor or are just plain sissy" should not go through this haunted house, it says. You are entering at your own risk. If you enjoy haunted houses, or just want to have a good scream, go to 9637 East Main St. in Hustonsville, Ky. The cost is \$10 to enter. As a warning for those interested, this activity does prey on your fear of snakes, spiders, clowns, rats, monsters, claustrophobia, arachnophobia or, pretty much, any other phobias.

Not everything involving Halloween has to be about gaining unwanted pounds from candy that the trick-or-treaters don't eat. You can enjoy the holiday in true Halloween spirit, without spending too much.

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