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THE Kentucky Kernel

Friday, September 9, 2005

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Armed robbery sparks alert

Student reports crime at Commonwealth Stadium

By Elizabeth Troutman
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK police issued a Campus Safety Alert yesterday after a student reported being robbed at gunpoint while sitting in his car at the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot Wednesday night.

Maj. Joseph Monroe of UK

police said the student was talking on his cell phone at about 11:30 p.m. in his car when he was approached by the suspect.

The victim described the suspect as a white male dressed in khaki pants and wearing a black stocking over his head. The suspect demanded the student's wallet, keys and money before flee-

ing toward the Nutter Training Center and driving away in a black Volvo station wagon with a broken taillight.

Two witnesses let the victim borrow a cell phone to call 911. Emergency dispatchers transferred the call, which was received at 11:32 p.m., to Lexington Police who forwarded the call to UK police.

Monroe encourages students

to stay in groups and travel in lit areas after dark.

"If you are out after dark, don't travel alone, use the bus service and use the campus escort service by SGA," he said. "Stay in well-lit areas, avoid carrying valuables."

Be aware of your surroundings, and be aware of the people

See Alert on page 2

UK curtails freshman enrollment

Megan Boehnke
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

After increasing freshman enrollment by 31 percent over the past five years, the university decided to "pause" its enrollment for the incoming class of 2006, Interim Provost Scott Smith said yesterday.

This year's freshman class is made up of 3,844 students, 143 students less than last year's class.

"The university is about at its limit," Smith said. "There's a point at which we felt that the quality of education would begin to suffer if we admitted more undergraduate students without building that capacity."

With the number of freshman students entering the university Smith said he believes that the academic quality of the classes is continuing to increase. This year, the university enrolled five more National Merit Scholars. The top 26 percent of this year's freshman class scored a 28 or higher on the ACT, up from 24 percent last year. Thirty-eight percent had a high school grade point average of 3.8 or higher, up from 35 percent last year.

Smith said that he believes the reasons for the increases include President Lee Todd's initiative to offer more scholarships to students, including a presidential scholarship for Governor's Scholars and Governor's School for the Arts students.

"As you attract some good students, you enhance the reputation of the university," Smith said.

While minority enrollment remained level overall, the number of black students admitted this year dropped from 256 students last year to 151 students this year.

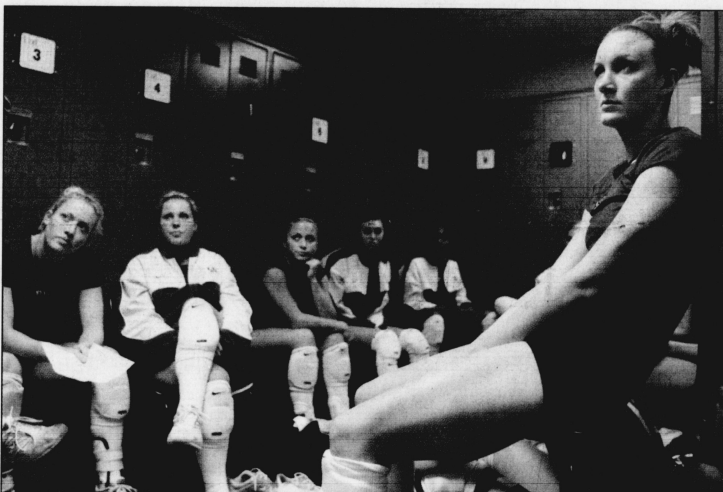
Smith sees this as a concern and that the university will take actions to address reasons for the drop-off. This will include considering admissions policies, recruiting of students and scholarship management.

See Freshman on page 2

on the road And diggin' the trip



Senior Amy Kaplan(left) and freshman Alisa Pierce listen to their iPods and nap on the bus to play Louisville on Wednesday night.



The UK volleyball team traveled to Louisville on Wednesday to play the No. 11 Cardinals. Before the game, Coach Craig Skinner gave a pep talk in the locker room about playing the best game that they could.

PHOTOS BY HILLY SCHIFFER | STAFF

Kernel photographer follows the volleyball team for a day on the road



Hilly Schiffer
KERNEL COLUMNIST

I felt the sting of the ball on my hands after Queen Nzenwa became a wall against her opponents as she blocked.

I felt Danielle Wallace's pain when she turned to the referee in disbelief after he did not call a touch after what should have been a point-winning kill.

I felt the rush of blood flowing through Julie Gagnon's fingers as she served during the third game that started a UK rally.

I could feel all of this because I became a UK volleyball player for the day. I was with the team from

the time they left UK's campus until they unloaded the bus at 11:30 p.m.

In high school, I played volleyball year round for four years. I loved the sport and the way it made me feel. Watching and being with the UK volleyball team reminded me why I loved the game. It made me miss the healthy competition and companionship that comes with playing on a team.

The bus ride was not like my other volleyball trips. First, we rode on a chartered, air-conditioned bus. Secondly there were no

girls screaming gossip and guy problems. Instead, the team was deep in concentration. They seemed to be more concerned about what was waiting for them at the end of the bus trip — the Cards.

Throughout the trip, UK's new head coach Craig Skinner played Louisville film footage. During the rest of the ride, the girls worked on homework, napped and listened to their iPods. With the exception of Kristen Cunningham and Queen

See Volleyball on page 8

Anti-war rally rouses strong feelings on both sides

Leanne Craig, psychology and women's studies freshman, reads a "Self Evident," a poem by Ani Difranco, yesterday during an anti-war rally outside of the classroom building.

KEITH SMILEY | STAFF



Tricia Spaulding
KENTUCKY KERNEL

As the voices from the other side of a megaphone bounced off the walls of surrounding buildings, whistles and bazookas blared, people chanted and others just continued walking.

Pickets were held high as the Kentucky Leftist Student Union, the Catalyst and the newly developed Committee for Democracy and Social Change invited anyone to join their anti-war rally outside the White Hall

Classroom Building yesterday.

As speakers told the crowd to question the reasons for war in the first place, Sam Schaffer, an architecture freshman, couldn't stand by idly. Schaffer handed the leader of the rally a piece of paper that read, "Get out of our country."

"I gave it to him because they need to get out of our country if they don't support the war," he said.

"There are people in uniform dying and they're going

See Rally on page 2

Court's back in session for UK, SG

By Sean Rose
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A familiar scene will play itself out in Court Room D of the Fayette Circuit Court today at 11:30 a.m.

It is the same judge, the same legal parties and the same room where Student Government presidential candidate Becky Ellingsworth's lawsuit over against UK over the March SG elections was heard two weeks ago. It is a slightly different case this time around.

UK is requesting that amendments be made to Circuit Court Judge Gary Payne's ruling, which reinstated Ellingsworth as president of SG. Barbara Jones, UK's general counsel, said UK wants two amendments — one saying SG is "subject to university oversight," and another stating the standard by which Payne determined UK's conduct as "arbitrary."

"I don't know what the court's going to do," Jones said.

A case must hear a motion for amendments before the ruling is final. Appeals can be made only after this stage. Jones said if UK is granted its amendments, she will still appeal the overall decision in the Kentucky Court of Appeals as soon as the order is final.

"The court really shouldn't get involved in the university student government election dispute," Jones said. "I think the court is in error."

If the amendments are not granted the appeals will still be made immediately and UK will have the option of filing for a "stay," where UK would request to suspend the ruling until their appeals process is concluded. Last week, UK said SG isn't a student organization because it has no act-



Ellingsworth



Jones

See SG on page 2

Rally

Continued from page 1

against all that." Schaffer said he had listened for a few minutes and couldn't contain himself. "There are more important things (to do) than talking about propaganda," he said. Other students listened in silence. "It's always nice to have others' views," said Josh Watts, an undeclared freshman. "I know what they're saying, but it really doesn't bother me much. It sucks that people are dying, but that's as far as my stance goes." Justin McNeil, a journalism junior, also said he went to listen, but wasn't going to participate. "I was pro-war, and it's a mess now, so I'm back on the fence," he said. "I came to listen in and definitely hear what they have to say."

Dean of Students Victor Hazard watched the rally from a distance.

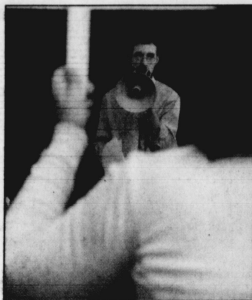
"At the appropriate time, the appropriate place and appropriate manner, students have the right to express themselves," he said. He declined further comment.

Oliver Belcher, a geography graduate student and organizer of the rally, thought the rally was a success.

"Campus knows there's resistance to the war," he said. "Complacency is over."

Brandon Absber, a philosophy graduate student and organizer of the rally, said the Committee for Democracy and Social Change is a new organization that is teaming up with the Leftist Student Union and the Catalyst to foresee and facilitate anti-war movement on campus.

"The committee is an organic, democratic



KEITH SHARLEY | STAFF

Oliver Belcher, geography graduate student, speaks while Shanna Sanders, English and social theory junior, listens yesterday during an anti-war rally outside the Classroom Building.

and nonhierarchical group working as a whole for democracy," Absber said.

One of the goals of the committee is to launch a group to let people know that there are people on campus against the war, he said.

Belcher continued to say that the rallies will continue once a month, every month, until the war is over, and they will always be held outside the Classroom Building.

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Alert

Continued from page 1

around you." Monroe said because a gun was used in the robbery,

the crime is considered serious. Police are asking students with any additional information to come forward. Monroe feels confident police may find the suspect. "I feel like we will be able to follow up on information provided by the witnesses,"

he said. The victim was not hurt in the robbery.

Anyone with information on the robbery can contact UK police at 257-1616.

E-mail etrouman@kykernel.com

Freshman

Continued from page 1

"We've got to be more careful about how we select students and make the university an attractive place to all kinds of students who can succeed here," he said.

The university is also succeeding in increasing its appeal to students by marketing academic reasons for at-

tending UK, said Phil Kraemer, associate provost of Undergraduate Education.

"There are programs that have just now started being around long enough, like the freshman discovery seminar, that are programs you don't find at other universities," he said.

The future growth of enrollment and the increase in the quality of students are both part of UK's goal to become a Top 20 university.

"If you have a bigger population, you have more op-

portunities to hire great people, to recruit great students, to get recognition if you keep the quality up," Smith said.

Ford is preparing to release a plan for the university to make investments to help recruit those students and faculty, he said.

The plan will include teaching space, research space and campus amenities.

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SG

Continued from page 1

ing officers. Ellingsworth isn't serving as president because UK is pursuing a stay.

Ellingsworth said she thought that UK's appeals are hurting the student body by drawing out the process.

"It's not about me; it's more about the student body not having any representation at all," Ellingsworth said.

"I don't think it's appropriate that they're appealing it."

It has been more than five months since students cast their votes in what has become the most controversial and complicated SG election in UK history.

Presidential candidate Will Nash and running mate Michelle Bishop won the election with 1,307 of the 2,818 student votes on March 31. Nash was disqualified by the Board of Elections on April

11, after third-place presidential candidate Tommy Cunningham and Justin Rasner, chairman and communications director for the second-place Ellingsworth campaign, filed claims against Nash. The complaints accused Nash of using a tax exemption certificate not available to other students, causing them to overspend their limited budget of \$600 by \$16.57.

The Ellingsworth campaign also had claims brought against it at this time. Cunningham accused the campaign of putting up posters before an allowed date, and the Nash campaign accused them of not accounting for the cost of mailing address labels. Ellingsworth's campaign received a two fines totaling in \$75. They were sworn in on April 18.

Nash appealed to the SG Supreme Court over his disqualification, but the court voted 4-2 in favor of the disqualification. Nash then went to the University Appeals Board, which usually handles

student rights cases on grades and punishment. The board recommended Nash be reinstated and called the SG election process "fatally flawed."

This caused Ellingsworth to sue UK in Fayette Circuit Court under the grounds the SG Supreme Court should have the final decision in the matter. The Circuit Court barred Nash was serving for most of the summer but the Kentucky Court of Appeals over ruled that decision and Nash and Bishop were sworn into their temporary offices on Aug. 12.

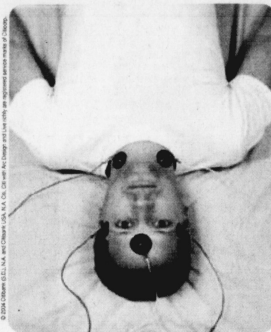
They were removed from office 20 days later when Payne ruled in Ellingsworth's favor in her lawsuit.

There is no timetable for the end of this legal process. The end of Ellingsworth's suit starts the beginning of UK's appeals.

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Ky. colleges open to Bayou transfers

Area schools agree to waive tuition

By Troy Lyle
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A state-wide plan is now waiving tuition for transfer students who already paid tuition at schools such as Tulane, Loyola, the University of New Orleans and other Gulf coast colleges affected by Hurricane Katrina.

The Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education met with representatives from nearly every college and university across the state yesterday to develop a universal plan to help those students and faculty displaced by the devastating effects of Hurricane Katrina.

Those students who had not paid tuition prior to the devastation would be charged in-state tuition, as well as receive help with other fees and room and board.

Susan Patrick, director of communications for the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education, said there's been this overwhelming desire by everyone involved to help these students and faculty out in any way possible.

"It's unbelievable to see all the fund raising activities, tuition waivers and campuses being opened up to these individuals," she said. "Everyone involved has this 'just do it' mentality - it's commendable that these institutions would

take these students so late into the semester."

She said Tom Layzell, president of the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education, has been communicating with all of the college and university presidents on a regular basis for the past week.

During which time many of the presidents put forth ideas and made suggestions, she said.

UK admissions officials said the university is working with each student transferring from New Orleans. Tuition for these students is waived temporarily for those who were paying at other universities, said Jay Blanton, UK's executive director for public relations.

Tom Franzim, senior vice president for KHEAA, said his organization will be offering KEEES (Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarships) scholarships to those Kentucky high school graduates who are eligible and have been displaced by Katrina's effects.

"We wanted to help out in any way possible the Kentucky students displaced by Hurricane Katrina," he said.

These individuals may have been eligible for scholarship money in the past, but chose to go to college out of state. Now these students can once again access these funds, which total anywhere from \$200 to \$2500, he said.

Franzim said all the student needs to do is contact their college's or university's financial aid office and all that of-

face needs to do is certify that the student is eligible for the KEEES scholarship.

Mason Dyer, director of strategic communication for the association of independent Kentucky colleges and universities, said the 19 institutions his association represents, such as Transylvania University, Center College and Berea College, are all private, so each is dealing with these individuals on a campus by campus basis.

"There has been no official proclamation," he said. "But all are doing everything they can to help these students out, such as offering financial aid, waiving tuition and working with students on an individual basis."

Dyer said regardless, all are ready to respond to the immediate and long term needs of those who have been displaced.

"The important thing is for these displaced students to get in touch with any admission office as soon as possible to get the process of enrolling started," he said.

Patrick said it's also important for people to understand that helping these displaced individuals is an ongoing process.

"Things are changing day to day," she said. "And this process will continue to develop as we assess and monitor the situation."

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Mosquitoes flourish in flood areas

By Charles Piller
LOS ANGELES TIMES

The incessant buzz is just beginning.

Breeding in standing water throughout the Gulf Coast, voracious mosquitoes will soon inundate some areas devastated by Hurricane Katrina, landing at a rate of up to 200 a minute on exposed arms and legs.

A few will carry West Nile virus or other diseases, experts say, but most simply will be a maddening nuisance to relief workers and those sleeping outdoors or in damaged homes.

In inland areas, away from the worst storm damage, the problem could be just as bad.

"You have people sitting out on the porch, sitting out in the yard," said Jerome Goddard, chief entomologist for the Mississippi Department of Health. "You can't stay in the house, because it's too hot - the power's off... You can't cover up, because you burn up."

Friday's forecast for the Mississippi state capital, Jackson, is 92 and sunny with 50 percent humidity.

"You just want to scream," Goddard said.

Goddard and other entomologists said the storm damage and flooding were so great that a vast increase in the normally high mosquito population seemed inevitable - although the severity would depend on the success of abatement efforts.

Mosquitoes are notorious disease spreaders. The biggest fear is that the West Nile outbreak already active in the Gulf region will worsen. In New Orleans, Mayor C. Ray Nagin is eager to spray the city with chemicals to kill mosquitoes breeding in floodwaters; he has asked the federal government for crop dusters to carry out the plan.

But health officials downplayed the prospect of a rapidly spreading health

threat.

"Ecologically, the disease has a fairly fragile cycle," said Roger Nasci, who heads the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention entomology team assisting state and local authorities along the Gulf Coast.

West Nile transmission requires a relatively narrow range of bird hosts, weather conditions and species of mosquitoes - all of which were disrupted by the storm.

"When 120 miles-per-hour winds come through, everything leaves," said Joe Conlon, technical adviser to the American Mosquito Control Association in North Brunswick, N.J. "We don't anticipate a spike in West Nile fever."

The Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals reported 19 new cases of West Nile on Wednesday, raising the state's total this year to 78, including four deaths. All of those cases were detected before Katrina hit, said Kristen Meyer, a health department spokeswoman in Baton Rouge.

Mississippi reported two new West Nile cases in the last week to the CDC, bringing the state's total to 23, including one fatality. Alabama also had two new cases, for a total of three, and no deaths, according to the CDC.

Experts doubt they will see an upsurge in other mosquito-transmitted illnesses, such as St. Louis encephalitis, Eastern equine encephalitis, LaCrosse virus, dengue fever and malaria, because those diseases are rare. No human cases of such illnesses have been reported in Louisiana this year. Alabama has seen only two cases of Eastern equine encephalitis, and Mississippi had one case of St. Louis encephalitis and one of LaCrosse.

Still, mosquito fighters face a daunting foe that can breed in a puddle the size of a teacup.

Countless trees have blown over, and when the trees go down, there is a

huge cavity left where the root ball was lifted out," said Matthew Yates, mosquito abatement director for East Baton Rouge Parish in Louisiana, one of 250 specialists in the state who spray pesticides from trucks and small planes.

The rain fills those cavities, leaf litter covered with mosquito eggs fills them, and those are great breeding grounds.

About 60 species of mosquitoes are present in Louisiana, each filling a different environmental niche. Some, such as the Southern house mosquito, a key West Nile carrier, thrive in sewage-contaminated water. Others prefer ponds that form in the foundations of wrecked houses inundated by brackish water from ocean flooding.

Some mosquitoes can grow from eggs to biting adults in four days.

Abatement efforts are being hampered by fuel shortages, blocked roadways and traffic jams caused by evacuees. Many remote areas are inaccessible to trucks even under the best circumstances.

For individuals, authorities recommend DEET-based repellent, but some aggressive woodland breeds are resistant to that.

Aerial spraying is the only effective control method for remote woodlands and many hard-to-reach flooded areas. The CDC is coordinating with the military to send in C-130 Hercules transport planes fitted with tanks to spray pesticides over storm-flattened areas.

Mississippi entomologists bought 300 cases of "mosquito dunks" - a disk that looks like a miniature doughnut and releases *Bacillus thuringiensis*, a bacterium harmless to people, fish and animals, but deadly to mosquito larvae.

Abatement teams are fanning out across the state to float the dunks in every pool of water they spot.

The work is expected to go on for months.

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| Janet Machet | |



For Maryland racing, less is more

By Andrew Beyer
SPECIAL TO THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON - When the corporate owner of Laurel and Pimlico racetracks revealed its plan to cut Maryland's racing dates almost in half, skeptics might have wondered if it was a political ploy. Is the Magna Entertainment Corporation attempting to gain leverage in its efforts to obtain slot machines at the tracks? Or are the sport's problems really so dire as to warrant such drastic action?

It is hard to muster too much sympathy for the Canadian corporation and its chairman, Frank Stronach, whose management of tracks in Maryland and elsewhere has often been incomprehensibly inept. But in view of the deterioration of the racing product here, trimming the schedule is the best option Magna has. After operating 200 days in 2005, Laurel and Pimlico would race on only 112 dates in future years.

The Maryland racing season would run from the start of November through the third Saturday in May, the traditional date of the Preakness. The rationale for the change is to bolster purses.

After the failure of bills that would have legalized slots at the state's tracks, purse money at Laurel and Pimlico is paltry compared to their neighbors.

On yesterday's opening-day card at Laurel, a bottom-level allowance race offered a pot of \$28,000. A race with comparable conditions at slot-rich Delaware Park Wednesday carried a purse of \$41,000. As better horses go where the money is, the quality of Maryland's once-proud thoroughbred sport has been sinking fast. It is difficult to regard Lau-

rel and Pimlico as major-league tracks any more. Slots would have been the panacea for their problems. But there is a way for tracks to offer good racing without slots: run an abbreviated schedule of live racing, offer simulcasts year-round and stockpile the revenue from those simulcasts to bolster purses.

The approach is epitomized by Keeneland, which operates only 32 days per year and is able to offer the richest purses in American racing. Under the plan for its new racing schedule, Laurel President Joe De Francis said.

"Our purses would go from \$175,000 a day to \$300,000 a day," De Francis and other track executives spent the day explaining the plan to political leaders and, he said, "The reaction has been one of regret but understanding. People realize we're in a difficult situation that calls for dramatic action."

But few people will be able to understand Magna's inept planning. Stronach wants his tracks to have high-quality racing surfaces, and he pushed for a project to rebuild and enlarge the Laurel turf course. The 142-foot wide course would allow the track to card many turf races and attract large fields.

After the project was beset by delays and cost overruns, the final price tag was more than \$20 million. The turf course's usefulness will be largely negated by Magna's latest big idea. Under the proposed new racing schedule, Laurel will operate only from November through mid-April, a schedule that includes all of the winter months in which the weather doesn't permit grass racing. What a waste!

In addition to announcing its plan to

reduce, by nearly half, the number of racing days in the state, Magna said Wednesday it would sell the company's 178-acre training facility in Bowie, Md., for a housing development.

The proposed reduction of the live racing schedule is almost certain to meet full-scale opposition from Maryland's horsemen; they have always fought suggested cutbacks in the past.

But the horsemen will only hurt themselves if they try to cling to the status quo. They will still be receiving the same number of dollars, spread over a shorter period, if they accept the Magna plan, and they may benefit from a revival of the sport.

Trainers might not be able to obtain stall space at other tracks in the region, because there is already intense demand for stabling accommodations at Delaware Park and Charles Town. Instead of fighting the new racing schedule, horsemen should fight to keep the stable area at Laurel open year-round, so that they can use Maryland as a base for shipping to other tracks in the area.

Maryland's horseplayers have reason to fret about the shortened racing schedule, too. It is true that most bettors are oblivious to the presence of live thoroughbreds, since most of them watch all the action on television monitors.

But when Laurel operates strictly as a simulcast center, without live racing, the place is despoiling, and customers are treated as third-class citizens instead of second-class citizens.

A revamped racing schedule isn't going to help Maryland's tracks prosper if it further alienates its customers and its horsemen.



KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

Jennifer Lane (right) and her husband, James Harold Carr. Lane is a new faculty member in the School of Music and will perform this weekend in a recital. Her performance will feature songs of the past century, including a piece composed by Carr.

New faculty member to perform free concert

By Charlie Denison
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

What do you get when you combine Vikings, Susan B. Anthony, James Joyce, Shakespeare, Robert Frost, and a San Quentin felon?

You get distinguished mezzo-soprano and new faculty member Jennifer Lane's performance of "A Sharp Where You'd Expect a Natural: An Evening of Song from the Last Century."

This Saturday, Lane will perform a variety of different operatic numbers including "Charm of Lullabies" by Benjamin Britten, "From an Unknown Past" by Ned Rorem, "Nothing Gold Can Stay" by her husband James Harold Carr, Judith Weir's "King Harold's Saga," and more. "Harold's Saga," which is based on the historical event of the Norwegian invasion of England in 1066, will feature Lane in eight different roles.

"I love opera because it's a bringing together of all the arts," said Lane. "There's so much variety when there's so many centuries of it."

The pieces in Lane's upcoming performance involve many successful poets and composers of the 1900's varying from a "Charm of Lullabies," including poetry of William Blake, Robert Burns, Robert Greene, and Thomas Randolph to "Solitary Hotel" by Samuel Barber, which uses the words of James Joyce's "Ulysses."

If you go
What: Jennifer Lane recital "A Sharp Where You'd Expect a Natural"
Where: Singletary Center
When: Sat., September 10, at 7:30 p.m.
How much: Free

The stories behind pieces like "Three Anti-Modernist Songs" by Henry Cowell are quite unique.

"Cowell wrote the songs when he was a prisoner in San Quentin," said Lane. "The songs are letters to editors complaining about what music is becoming."

In the piece, "The Mother of Us All" by Virgil Thomson, Lane will portray Susan B. Anthony and sing poetry of Gertrude Stein. In "From an Unknown Past," poets such as Shakespeare and John Dowland are featured as well as others from the Renaissance period.

As a child, Lane would sing in her crib to get attention. By the age of five, her mother, a nurse and amateur singer, taught her vocal scale steps. During high school in Chicago, Lane began to build her repertoire.

Today, Lane ranges from early Baroque to the most contemporary of composers.

Lane went to school in Chicago but

spent a significant amount of time at Gershwin School of Music in Brooklyn. In 1996, she moved to San Francisco to serve as Senior Lecturer in Voice at Stanford University.

While at Stanford, Lane put together two fully-staged performances and introduced a lot of students to opera. However, the music department was very small and still is in need of growth.

According to Lane, UK's opera program is up and running.

"This year we're going to put on 'Carousel, The Magic Flute,' and 'Ginischicchi,'" said Lane. "We're hoping this modern view of opera will bring more non-music students to the performances."

Most of Lane's teaching is one-on-one. With each student she shares a complex, deep relationship.

In the span of her career, Lane has made over three dozen recordings, sung with numerous amounts of symphonies and orchestras, and has performed over 20 roles in the New York City Opera.

Lane's performance begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Singletary Center for the Arts and is free and open to the public.

E-mail: features@kykernel.com

TECHCHECK | not just for geeks

Remanufactured cartridges save money, Earth

Does this sound familiar? You go to the store to buy ink for your printer, only to realize that you have to spend almost as much as you did on the ink as you did the printer!



Roger Chui
TECH COLUMNIST

When shopping for printers, few people consider the price of the replacement cartridges. Some of the largest inkjet manufacturers, Hewlett-Packard and Lexmark, make a large part of their profit by selling inkjet cartridges, which only cost about \$5 to manufacture, for \$30 or \$40 each.

There are environmentally friendly (and pocketbook-friendly) alternatives, however, to the high price of original equipment manufacturer (OEM) inkjet refills. One alternative is to refill cartridges yourself, which can often be a messy process. The other, easier, alternative is to purchase remanufactured cartridges from third party companies.

Until recently, the best place to purchase remanufactured cartridges was on the Internet at sites such as cartrink.com and kalvins.com. However, there will soon be a new place to save on printer ink right here in town: Cartridge World.

Cartridge World is a company founded with the environment in mind. For example, remanufacturing ink car-

tridges can save up to a gallon of oil. Remanufacturing a toner cartridge can save 4 or 5 gallons of oil - very important, considering the current price of oil - and reduce the amount of non-biodegradable waste being dumped into landfills.

By refilling cartridges, consumers can save around 50 percent on ink. For example, an Epson black ink cartridge that retails for \$29 can be refilled at Cartridge World for only \$11. Buying a remanufactured cartridge can also save consumers around 25 percent compared to a brand new OEM cartridge.

"The best form of recycling is reuse," says Todd Doherty, a representative from Cartridge World.

Remanufacturing cartridges can also help charities. An increasing number of nonprofit organizations, including the UK Children's Hospital, collect used inkjet cartridges, and in exchange, receive money from companies such as Cartridge World. Pete Healy, the owner of the Lexington store, hopes to work with schools, churches and other community organizations in a "Cash for Cartridges" program.

The Lexington location of Cartridge World, opening on 373 Virginia Ave. (next to Kentucky Trade computers), is part of a worldwide chain of over 900 locations from San Francisco to Australia. The chain will have over 300 stores across the United States by the end of the year. All of the U.S. locations will be opened in two and a half years, making Cartridge World one of

the fastest growing franchises in the country. The Lexington store will be having a grand opening event the entire week of Sept. 26.

Printer manufacturers are up in arms about the surge in competition. Lexington-based Lexmark International unsuccessfully sued companies under the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, or DMCA, and HP has two lawsuits pending. Incidentally, the DMCA is the same law the music and movie industries are using to sue file swappers.

Todd Doherty, a representative from Cartridge World, says the company is not concerned.

"The lawsuits concern printer cartridges that are not properly labeled as remanufactured. We hope to avoid any of those lawsuits," said Doherty.

"If you buy a car, the manufacturer can't tell you to use Goodyear tires or BP gas," added Healy.

Some might wonder if there are any downsides to using remanufactured ink cartridges. If a problem should arise, Cartridge World carries a 100 percent guarantee on quality and yield. All ink is the same or better quality as the OEM inks, and specially formulated in Germany for the specific printer.

So what have you got to lose? If you want to save money and help the environment at the same time, then remanufactured printer cartridges are for you.

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FOOTBALL PREVIEW

QB tries to forget about fumbles

By Ryan Wood
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Fumble.
It's easy to say 'what if,' but take away just one turnover and UK could be 1-0 instead of 0-1 heading into this week's match up against Idaho State at Commonwealth Stadium.

"You've prepared yourself until it's time for the game," sophomore quarterback Andre' Woodson said. "(Then) they catch you slipping and knock it loose a few times.

"It's the point about getting better and (still) being young. I'm still upset it even happened."

This Saturday will be the first meeting between the Cats and the Division I-AA Bengals (1-0), who hail from the Big Sky Conference.

The Cats hope to avoid the letdown they had in last season's 28-16 loss to Ohio University.

Junior cornerback Bo Smith, who recorded a team-high 15 tackles against Louisville, says no one will overlook Idaho State.

"(We) have to go out there, stay focused, not slack and think we are gonna win the game. We just got to go out there and play."

With the last three games, dating back to last season, being decided by a total of 14 points this week, UK really wants to wear down the Bengals with the running game, said offensive coordinator Joker Phillips.

"Not only does it wear down their team, it keeps the 'D' off the field," Phillips said. "We have to play every game like it's our last."

"Play with passion and with effort. When you look at the (Louisville) film that's what you see on both sides of the ball, in every phase of the football game."

Phillips looks for improv-



UK quarterback Andre' Woodson celebrates his first passing touchdown of the season with wide receiver Scott Mitchell in the third quarter of Sunday's game against Louisville. Woodson and the Cats battle the Bengals of Idaho State Saturday at 6 p.m.

KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

ing sophomore wide receiver Keenan Burton, who chalked up 98 yards on four receptions against the UofL, to make an impact in Saturday's game.

"I just try to go in and serve my purpose," Burton said. "Coach Phillips and Andre' (Woodson) put me in good spots to make plays, (so) that's what I try to do."

The Cats didn't come out of Sunday's game unscathed.

Junior defensive tackle

Lamar Mills left game with a knee injury that will need surgery and end his season.

"It's a tragedy for him personally," UK head coach Rich Brooks said. "And it's a very difficult loss for us."

"To go from thinking it wasn't as bad as we thought to finding out he's got an ACL tear ... (it's) devastating."

Coaches and players alike will miss Mills' presence on the defensive line, but the team is trying to fo-

cus on all the good that came from last week's game.

Woodson is more than ready to move on.

"I gotta keep getting better, keep securing the ball and hopefully not lose it anymore."

"My main thing is to just keep playing football and not really worry about (fumbles) so much."

E-mail
rwood@kykernel.com

Krystal Ball

Staff picks for the weekend of
Sept. 9, 2005



Megan Boehnke (6-1)

UK 24 Idaho St. 10
Georgia 21 S. Carolina 14
LSU 17 Arizona St. 10
Texas 28 Ohio St. 21
Auburn 20 Mississippi St. 7
Michigan 28 Notre Dame 17
Iowa 24 Iowa St. 10

Andrew Martin (6-1)

UK 28 Idaho St. 17
Georgia 42 S. Carolina 24
LSU 31 Arizona St. 14
Texas 24 Ohio St. 17
Auburn 31 Mississippi St. 10
Michigan 35 Notre Dame 17
Iowa 42 Iowa St. 21

Hilly Schiffer (6-1)

UK 24 Idaho St. 7
Georgia 28 S. Carolina 21
LSU 49 Arizona St. 35
Ohio St. 49 Texas 45
Mississippi St. 14 Auburn 7
Notre Dame 24 Michigan 21
Iowa 14 Iowa St. 7

Adam Sichko (6-1)

UK 34 Idaho St. 17
Georgia 21 S. Carolina 20
LSU 24 Arizona St. 17
Ohio St. 35 Texas 28
Auburn 31 Mississippi St. 17
Notre Dame 35 Michigan 34
Iowa 42 Iowa St. 17

Tim Wiseman (6-1)

UK 34 Idaho St. 14
Georgia 28 S. Carolina 21

LSU 21 Arizona St. 7
Ohio St. 17 Texas 12
Auburn 21 Mississippi St. 10
Michigan 24 Notre Dame 17
Iowa 35 Iowa St. 14

Chris Johnson (5-2)

Florida 35 La. Tech 10
Georgia 38 S. Carolina 21
LSU 31 Arizona St. 17
Auburn 34 Mississippi St. 13
Texas 28 Ohio St. 27
Michigan 31 Notre Dame 24
Iowa 52 Iowa St. 17

Derek Poore (5-2)

UK 42 Idaho St. 13
Georgia 38 S. Carolina 16
LSU 28 Arizona St. 10
Ohio St. 28 Texas 24
Auburn 31 Mississippi St. 21
Michigan 28 Notre Dame 27
Iowa 33 Iowa St. 10

Doug Scott (5-2)

UK 31 Idaho St. 6
Georgia 42 S. Carolina 17
LSU 35 Arizona St. 3
Texas 35 Ohio St. 31
Auburn 28 Mississippi St. 12
Michigan 28 Notre Dame 21
Iowa 21 Iowa St. 7

Josh Sullivan (5-2)

UK 66 Idaho St. 10
Georgia 28 S. Carolina 24
LSU 35 Arizona St. 7
Texas 17 Ohio St. 3
Auburn 47 Mississippi St. 17
Michigan 17 Notre Dame 10
Iowa 22 Iowa St. 21

VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW

UK's enthusiasm spikes

By Jessica Rouse
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The UK volleyball team has a fresh attitude this season.

"It's a different feeling this year, more intensity and dedication," said senior UK setter Leigh Marcum.

That new feeling comes courtesy of new head coach Craig Skinner, who left Nebraska in the off-season to come to Lexington.

"Coach definitely picked it up," said Jenni Casper, a defensive specialist for the Cats.

In the short time Skinner has been here, he has made the excitement level of our kids playing in front of attendance like that will be great."

The Bengals of Idaho State boast alumni Marvin Lewis, who switched to Cincinnati stripes a few years back. CSI star William Peterson walked the hills of the Pocantello campus, too.

Most of his players haven't even faced a D-II team before, Larry Lewis said.

Not to slight the Bengals, but a confidence booster is in town and Burton's ready to go. I'm not going to wait any longer either. UK 42, Idaho State 17.

E-mail
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Burton, Cats know funny business

Keenan Burton isn't going to wait.

Last year, he watched from the sidelines as the Ohio Bobcats dominated a n i l e d UK, letting the air out of UK's season.

He doesn't have time for this.

"When you've got a bunch of guys focused," Burton said, "it spreads like a cancer."

Despite the negative connotation, he's right. Division I-AA Idaho State looms.

Burton is comic relief on UK's sidelines. During spring practice, he'd crack a different joke for each player coming off the field to lighten the mood.

With all the talk of an "Ohio U. letdown," Burton is already well ahead of all this focus talk.

"That's the kind of person Keenan is," offensive co-

ordinator Joker Phillips said. "He's a great person off the field. That's his personality."

Before the Louisville game, Burton turned all business.

"I'm trying to get into a zone now," Burton said last week. "All the joking has to stop."

Sunday it stopped. First offensive series — Andre Woodson makes a 34-yard completion on his fourth pass attempt of the game. UK's sophomore quarterback had sparked his roll to 273 yards on 17-for-27 from the field.

Second quarter — Woodson completes a 28-yard throw to Burton, taking the Wildcats from inside their own 20 to near midfield.

Fourth quarter — Woodson lobs a 33-yarder to Burton to the UofL 28-yard line, setting up a UK touchdown four plays later.

All business. But I'll stop dwelling on the past, UK has.

"The confidence in our offense will carry over," senior wide receiver Scott Mitchell said. "We're not tak-

ing Idaho State lightly."

Mitchell said this year's team knows when to switch from fun and games to the Saturday business of a game.

"I'm like all the other guys," Mitchell said. "There's a time for fun and a time to play."

Burton's mental switch from preseason mode to the real-world-college-football mode reflects a lot of what head coach Rich Brooks has seen out of his team this year.

"This is a much different team mentally than last year," Brooks said.

Last year, they collapsed during the 28-16 loss to Ohio, and Brooks said earlier this week that UK never recovered from that defeat.

A redshirt sophomore, Burton isn't the loudest in the locker room. Senior receiver Tommy Cook takes that role.

"He gets us riled up," Burton said. Phillips and quarterbacks coach Kurt Roper are the locker room speech guys, he said.

Tomorrow's game isn't even on the Vegas casino big

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PHOTOS BY HILLY SCHIFFER | STAFF

Queen Nzenwa made her team laugh by pulling her hair straight up while riding the elevator down to team dinner at the Hilton Garden Inn in Louisville. The Cats fell to the Cardinals in the match.

Volleyball

Continued from page 1

Nzenwa singing "Party for Two" by Billy Currington and Shania Twain, the bus was calm.

After pre-game practice at the Ohio Valley Volleyball Center in Louisville, the team went to the Hilton Garden Inn to watch more film in Skinner's room. They then had team dinner and break time where they took power naps or did homework. At the hotel, the team received treatments to release pressure from their arms, knees and back.

Then the freshman loaded the bus and the team headed to Cardinal Arena. Before Skinner's pre-game speech, more physical precautions were taken such as standing in a whirlpool, taping ankles and heating shoulders.

As Skinner wiped the board, he gave his team the advice to clean the slate after each play and move onto the next point.



Kristen Cunningham (right) and Queen Nzenwa (left) share a table while putting heat on their hitting shoulders.

The moment had finally come — the girls were ready for the gym. I could feel their energy was about to explode as they ran down the hallway where they were finally released to the court for warm-ups.

During the game I watched parents jump up and down, screaming and shaking pom-poms for their daughters.

The team struggled during the first game but picked up the pace in the second and especially the third game.

Before the match, I asked senior Amy Kaplan if volleyball was still fun to her after four years of college ball. She said, "Oh yeah."

During the third game, her comment rang true. I could see in her eyes the in-

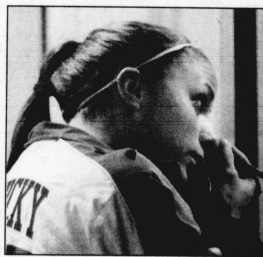
tensity that came with rotating into the front row with only a couple points remaining at a clutch moment. Now I know Kaplan is still having fun.

After the hard-fought game, the bus trip home was mostly quiet. The lights were off and only quiet whispers and clicking iPods were heard.

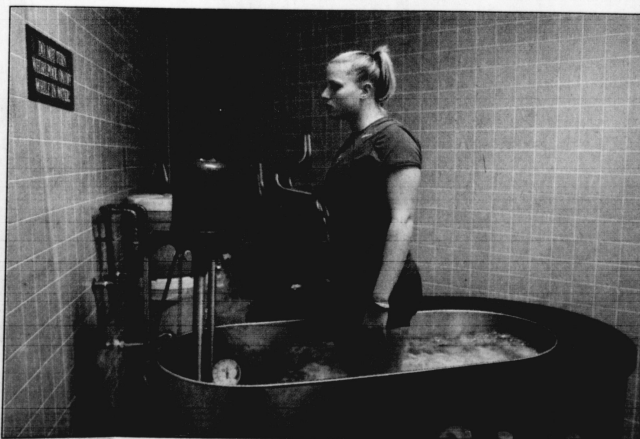
After spending a day with the team, here is my advice to Coach Skinner and his new gang — if you play with the heart you played with in the third game, there is no reason for you to not expect to finish well in the SEC.

You reminded me of what it was like to be on the court. I missed every sweat, tear, win and defeat that comes with playing volleyball. You made me want to play again. I guarantee that if you continue playing with that much heart, you will not need a "Volleyball Idol" promotion to bring in a crowd because you are building this team and they will come.

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As part of her game day preparation, junior Melissa Popp put eye-liner on at the hotel.



Senior Amy Kaplan stood in the whirlpool and let it take away tension in her knees before the game.

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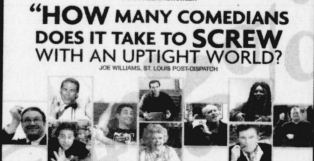
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