

copy 2

Read any good books lately?

Check out the first picks from the Kernel Book Club PAGE 3

WWW.KYKERNEL.COM THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 2006

KENTUCKY KERNEL

CELEBRATING 35 YEARS OF INDEPENDENCE

UK celebrates Constitution with a debate

By Katie Saltz
NEWS@KYKERNEL.COM

With apple pie and hot chocolate, the Constitution has never been so sweet.

Free food may have been a major attraction to many students participating in UK's celebration of Constitution Day, but the debate about present constitutional controversies had a draw as well.

Reuben Schy and Angelo Theodosopoulos, both political science seniors, took opposing sides and faced off on the first-floor balcony of the Main Building.

The issue was whether or not President George W. Bush has overstepped constitutional boundaries in conducting the war on terror.

Schy said he believes in the arguments he made during the debate today.

"The President has worn his military powers like a pair of boots, walking all over the Constitution," he said.

Theodosopoulos countered Schy's arguments. "It is try-or-die for the survival of our nation," Theodosopoulos said.

Overall, the debate was more of an academic discussion than a political debate, Theodosopoulos said.

"It shows people that there is more to argumentation than just conviction," he said. "Debate is more than an exchange of beliefs. It is exchanging facts."

John Biery, an undeclared freshman, was one of the many students who stopped by to enjoy a slice of pie and some political discussion.

"Even though I was freezing, it was still really informative," Biery said.

Constitution Day has a somewhat contradictory history, said Robert Tannenbaum, associate director of undergraduate studies.

"A couple of years ago, a senator from West Virginia created a bill that required every institu-

tion of education in the United States to celebrate Constitution Day if it wanted to receive federal funding," Tannenbaum said. "It is ironic that people are required to learn about their freedoms."

Ashley Crawford, a political science and psychology freshman, was at the event passing out pocket-sized copies of the Constitution.

"In our nation's current state, it is important for everyone to know and celebrate their rights," Crawford said.

Schy said he thought the day was a success.

"Given the political apathy of young people, it is so important to get them involved," Schy said.



Carl Ehrett, left, a philosophy graduate student, and Oliver Belcher, a geography graduate student, spoke at a war rally in front of Patterson Office Tower yesterday. PHOTOS BY BRAD LUTTRELL STAFF

Students renew war protests

By Katie Saltz
NEWS@KYKERNEL.COM

How does a patriot act? This was the question asked when the Committee for Democracy and Social Change held a rally yesterday to protest the war in Iraq. Students gathered in front of Patterson Office Tower to listening to speeches calling for an end to the war and see signs warning "Don't Don't Don't Believe the Hype!"

Oliver Belcher, a geography graduate student, said the committee was there to show students that the anti-war movement was not gone.

"Our role is to reinforce that the war is not only illegal but also absolutely immoral," Belcher said. "The President deliberately misled out country into war and violated international law in doing so. There are no questions about killing innocent people."

Brandon Asher, co-founder

of the organization, agreed with Belcher.

"Watching the news makes me sick," Asher said. "I'm here because I'm turned off by murder and deception."

The speeches said that America should not tolerate two more years of the Bush administration and raised the question "How should a patriot act?" The committee's answer: exactly the opposite of Bush.

Chandler Snyder, a political science junior, was there to hear the speeches, but he had an entirely different opinion on the issue.

"It's fine that they are out here exercising their right to free speech, but it is frustrating that they forget the millions of people that have been liberated," Snyder said. "They say it is a war for profit, but the only profit I see is freedom."

Despite the heckling and ancient



Brandon Asher, a philosophy graduate student, spoke into a bullhorn at a rally against the war in Iraq yesterday. The Committee for Democracy and Social Change put on the event and called for the impeachment of President Bush.

Panel examines changes in U.S. spying

By Ashley Wolf
NEWS@KYKERNEL.COM

Warrantless wiretapping by the federal government has recently led some Americans to question if their rights are being violated.

This discussion comes to UK's campus with a forum titled "Who's Watching the Spies? Intelligence Activities and the Rights of Americans," which takes place tonight at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Tracy Campbell, forum moderator and co-director of the Wendell H. Ford Public Policy Research

First issue free. Subsequent issues 25 cents.

Center, said places like UK should make a home for such discussions.

"Universities should be places where great ideas are formed and debated," Campbell said.

Panelists in the forum include Walter Mondale, a former U.S. vice president; Walter Dee Huddleston, a former U.S. senator from Kentucky; and Fred Schwarz, former chief counsel of the U.S. Senate Church Committee, which will soon celebrate its 30th anniversary. Mondale and Huddleston were members of the committee as well.

"It's not often we get a former United States vice president (and presidential candidate) on campus, let alone a U.S. senator and the chief counsel to a Senate select committee," said Beth Barnes, director of the School of Journalism and Telecommunications. "So just the opportunity to hear from these historic figures is incredible."

In 1975 and 1976, the Church Committee investigated U.S. intelligence practices. Its findings led to changes that included banning assassination as a method of U.S. foreign

policy and requiring warrants for electronic surveillance of individuals.

Campbell said the panelists will discuss the types of policy changes that stemmed from the committee's work and how those policies affect today's society.

"I hope students walk away to increased debate and dialogue about these constitutional issues," Campbell said.

The forum is hosted by the Ford Center, the journalism school and the First Amendment Center.

UK guards against E. coli outbreak

By Alice Haymond
NEWS@KYKERNEL.COM

An E. coli breakout from tainted spinach that began last week has now spread to 146 people in the United States, seven of whom are from Kentucky.

Local food distributors are taking strict precautions to avoid adding any UK students, faculty or staff to the list.

The contaminated spinach comes from one of the largest organic producers, Natural Selections Foods. Since the outbreak, the company has recalled all of its spinach products that have expiration dates before Oct. 1. The outbreak, however, has continued to spread.

"We yanked all the spinach from the menu as soon as we heard about it last week," said Jeff DeMoss, executive director of UK Dining Services.

The spinach on the UK dining menus has been replaced with other green vegetables, such as broccoli in quiche.

DeMoss is keeping up with the Food and Drug Administration reports on the issue and will not serve any spinach — fresh, cooked or frozen — until the FDA says it is safe to do so. Though only the fresh spinach is contaminated, DeMoss wants to be as cautious as possible.

Food retailers are taking similar precautions. Kroger stores have removed all spinach from their stores and cleaned the areas to prevent contamination.

"We have sterilized all racks and equipment that may have come in contact with spinach," said Tim McGurk, the Kroger spokesman from the mid-South division office.

Kroger has even removed the spinach from its warehouses to prevent any accidental shipments.

Bill Herrell, a Wal-Mart lead associate at the Nicholasville Road location, said he and other employees put on gloves last week to carry the spinach to the dumpster.

"We pulled anything that had to do with spinach," Herrell said. "We didn't want to take any chances."

See E. COLI on page 5

SG looks for freshman leadership

By Blair Thomas
NEWS@KYKERNEL.COM

Applications are due tomorrow for Student Government's Freshman Representative Council.

This division of SG allows freshmen to get their feet in the door with Student Government and many other organizations on campus.

"This program is a part of Student Government that helps freshmen gain a better understanding of how things work at UK," said Kyle Burns, SG's communications director.

Freshmen interested in interviewing for a position in the FRC can pick up an application in the SG office, room 120 of the Student Center.

"Instead of holding elections, various members of Student Government, including senators and members of the executive and legislative branches,

See FRESHMAN on page 6

SUDOKU

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HOROSCOPES

By Linda C. Black

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - Put off your playtime until later - you have important work to complete. You're finishing an important phase, and beginning another.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 9 - Accept the acknowledgment others give for having achieved your objective. Share it with the others who made it all possible, with your help.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - Some of the crew may have different opinions about how things ought to be done. You're a good leader, in that you help them figure

out what will work best. You decide that, for best results.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 9 - You could charm the paint off the walls. You won't have to do that, however. You'll be able to get somebody else to do it for you. Never let them see you sweat.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Stick with sure things for a while longer. Usually, you're quite lucky, but right now you'll do the very best doing just what you've done before.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - Might as well take charge of the situation. This shouldn't be very hard. Once everybody knows what they're supposed to do, you can relax. You'd better write it down.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 6 - Some of the things you worry about are not even worth the bother. Do the reading and you'll find out which are which, in a hurry.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 9 - Don't be a fool for flattery. Get used to it. When you're secure

in yourself, you won't let the attention go to your head. If you're not there yet, practice.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Conditions beyond your control have tipped the scales in your favor again. It's up to you to know what you have and can gain, however.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - Things are going well, but you should stay close to home. Other people are slightly erratic, and that can cause accidents.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - What you're building now is a secure future. And when you want it, to last, bricks are better to build with than paper.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - By now, you're right about in the middle of the adventure. Soon, you'll be able to talk about it. Meanwhile, keep paddling.

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Katie sets the date

With her wedding just "three to six weeks" away, Holmes finalizes plans to become Mrs. Tom Cruise

He's an actor whose movie plots typically revolve around romance, action and a healthy dose of suspense. So it's no wonder that Tom Cruise has kept the details of his next production — his wedding to Katie Holmes — closely under wraps. Holmes friend Andrea Bernholz, president of the Rock & Republic fashion line, tells Us, "All I really know is that the wedding is soon! They will surprise all of us."

Adds JJ Abrams, who directed Cruise in Mission: Impossible 3, "He hasn't told me about the wedding, but I'm sure it will be great and full of love. And if I'm invited, I'll be there."

Abrams better mark his calendar. Us has learned exclusively that after a 15-month engagement, the couple have finally set their wedding date. "It's going to definitely happen in the next three to six weeks," a source close to the twosome tells Us.

Arnold Robinson, "The wedding is still in the planning stages. They're really excited about it. They have always said they will be married by the early fall, and they are still in that window. They can't wait."

Indeed, when Holmes was asked by photographers during a September 5 shopping trip if the wedding was coming up, she smiled and replied, "Yes!"

In fact, the following day, the actress and her husband-to-be had a leisurely lunch/wedding powwow at the Beverly Hills Hotel's Polo Lounge with

Holmes' Toledo, Ohio-based homemaker mom, Kathleen, who has been spending time in L.A. poring over "I do" details with her youngest daughter and bride-to-be. "[Kathleen] is helping with the final planning," says the source. "It's a real mother-daughter affair."

Big Day lowdown

Though Cruise, 44, famously proposed to Holmes, 27, on bended knee while reciting a two-page poem at the top of the Eiffel Tower in Paris (and announced it the next day during a War of the Worlds press conference), expect the nuptials to be decidedly more low-key — but equally romantic.

"It will be simple and elegant," says a source close to the pair. "They don't want any ruffraff there, just people who are special to them that they trust."

A source confirms that Cruise's children with Nicole Kidman, Isabella, 13, and Connor, 11, along with their 6-month-old, Suri, will all be part of the ceremony. And Cruise's contribution? "He'll just show up!" jokes the source, adding, "He really wants this to be about Katie having her dream wedding day." (The actress ended her engagement to actor Chris Klein in March 2005.)

As for location, prepare for a game of Where in the World Is Tom? Even those close to the couple don't know. "I heard it will be in L.A.,"

says a friend of Holmes. A family confidante adds that the ceremony will not be held in Telluride, Colorado, where the couple share a 10,000-square-foot home — the site of Cruise's intimate wedding to Kidman on Christmas Eve 1990. (He married Mimi Rogers in a Unitarian ceremony in upstate New York in 1987.)

Another source tells Us that Cruise has been contemplating a wedding at a remote locale. "This is a guy who could rent a 737 [plane] and fly everyone to a secret location," says a source. "If he wants it private, he can have it private."

The Right Time

So why did Holmes and Cruise — whose whirlwind courtship started April 18, 2005, exactly a year before Suri was born — wait until now to finally walk down the aisle?

After all, Cruise popped the question just eight weeks after their first date. (To be fair, he is on schedule: He told Barbara Walters last November, "We're going to get married next summer or early fall.") But given the couple's tumultuous summer, it was hard to imagine that tasting wedding cakes was at the top of their to-do list.

For months, the couple endured a massive and torrid public hunt for Suri sightings. Then, in August, Cruise was fired from Paramount Pictures (and received a public scolding from chief Sumner Redstone).

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Chief Counsel to the U.S. Senate committee

Walter Mondale
Vice President to Jimmy Carter
Former U.S. Senator from Minnesota

Walter Dee Huddleston
Former U.S. Senator from Kentucky

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THURSDAY,
Sept. 21, 2006
PAGE 3

WARNING:
Your weekly dose
of entertainment,
pop culture and fun is
now in your hands

kernel POP

Bored this weekend? Check out the Terrapin Hill Harvest Festival

What: This annual festival showcases local artists, musicians and storytellers
When: Thursday through Sunday
Where: Harrodsburg, Ky. On-site camping available and encouraged.

left of center

When I was a freshman Nick and Jessica were happy newlyweds

By Ellen Sawyer and Ellie Fairbanks
features@kykernel.com

5. The new Starbucks in Ovid's. There used to be a whole section devoted to delicious cheesecakes and smoothies — but not anymore! Now during study breaks you can sip over-priced lattes, listen to smooth jazz and talk about the deconstruction of gender identity in Proust's later works. Or have a burp contest.

4. The gravel path in front of the Classroom Building and behind the library. This used to be a plot of dead grass that everyone used as a path anyway. Now there is an actual gravel path so that you don't have to get muddy shoes.

3. K-Lair serves chicken fingers daily as opposed to bi-weekly. Enough said.

2. Long John Silvers and Kentucky Fried Chicken used to be in the Student Center Food Court. Now there is a bevy of "healthy" food choices in their place.

1. The Study has been moved to the basement of the W. T. Young Library. Now you really can't get cell phone service when you're studying.

WRFL - FM, 88.1

TOP 10

radio

Most-played albums of the week

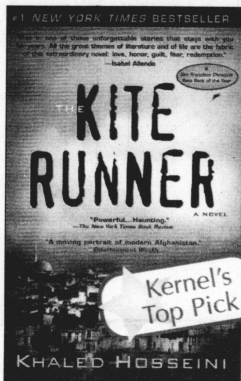
- Yo La Tengo, "I Am Not Afraid of You and I Will Beat Your Ass"
- TV on the Radio, "Return to Cookie Mountain"
- Be Your Own Pet, "Be Your Own Pet"
- M. Ward, "Post-War"
- Wire, "154"
- Pinback, "Nautical Antiques"
- Forget Cassettes, "Salt"
- Feist, "Open Season: Remixes and Collabs"
- Heartless Bastards, "All This Time"
- Caribou, "Start Breaking My Heart/Up in Flames"



The Kernel Book Club will run on Thursdays throughout the semester to introduce readers to different books and literature genres that are interesting, fun and worth the read. Each week will have a new theme. The inaugural theme is immigrant fiction.

Around the world in four books

Readers discover American culture through immigrant authors



Immigrant fiction is the lives, stories and experiences of the adaptations to life in a new world. Laura Barrio-Vilar, an English professor at UK, thinks that this genre is especially important for American citizens to read.

"When you get to see the process immigrants go through to achieve not just legal status but also recognition and acknowledgement from other American-born citizens, then you understand better what their culture is about," Barrio-Vilar said.

The books chosen for this week were written by an Afghani, a Haitian, a Bengali and a Dominican. All of the stories, while fiction, tell the stories of immigrants' struggles in the Western world.

Kite Runner by Khaled Hosseini

"The Kite Runner" is one of the best pieces of fiction — no, one of the best books — I have read in a long time. The plot revolves around the relationship between Amir, the wealthy son of a Kabul businessman, and Hassan, his father's servant's son. As the story progresses, the relationship between the two boys becomes heartbreaking and triumphant. The story is written in such a personal manner that it seems like a memoir; the imagery and style of the novel provides a visual of Afghanistan, making it seem like the reader is traveling through the last days of the monarchy with the two young boys.

Though the novel has some somewhat unrealistic plot turns, the story reads well from start to finish. Perhaps one of the most important assets of the book is that it gives readers insight into what Afghanistan — both past and present — is like and how the country led to its conflict today. "The Kite Runner" is a haunting, entertaining, and honest novel that is hard to put down.

— Ellen Sawyer, features editor



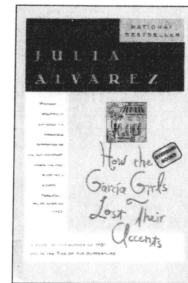
How the Garcia Girls Lost Their Accents by Julia Alvarez

This book is about four sisters whose family has emigrated from the Dominican Republic to the United States. The tale is told through fifteen stories, describing the sisters' lives both before and after they immigrated. This format can be very confusing at times, because the stories are not in chronological order. Sometimes it is difficult to tell whether the story takes place in the Dominican or the United States, or how old the girls are at the moment.

At times the book seems like a racy version of "Little Women," with the four sisters having sex, smoking pot or going through a divorce. I preferred the part where the girls were younger and living in

the Dominican Republic because that is where the previous stories really made sense. It also gives the reader insight as to the reason for the girls' desire to turn their backs on their heritage and their Catholic upbringing. This book was an interesting read because it not only described the immigrants' lives while adjusting to American culture, but also why they were forced to flee from a country and a life they loved so much.

— Gina Young, Kernel book critic



MORE REVIEWS PAGE 4

Famous pianist brings unique style to classics

By Sage Thomas
features@kykernel.com

Eat Italian food. Listen to a world-renowned pianist. Watch an athlete at work.

The Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra is kicking off its 46th season at the Singletary Center tomorrow, hosting world-renowned pianist Jon Nakamatsu. Food from Bella Notte will be available at the reception before the 8 p.m. performance.

Nakamatsu gained global recognition after winning the gold medal in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, widely acknowledged as the most prestigious piano competition in the world.

The pianist has performed throughout Europe, Japan and the United States, including a performance at Carnegie Hall in New York and a special performance for Bill and Hillary Clinton in 1999. Nakamatsu will be playing three Sergei Rachmaninoff pieces tomorrow, including Piano Concerto No. 3, regarded as one of the most challenging piano pieces ever written.



Nakamatsu

He is not the only one looking forward to the performance. Clint Davis, a piano performance junior, said Nakamatsu's vis-

it is a wonderful opportunity to see an artist work at the highest level of accomplishment.

"In the performing-arts field, sometimes it feels like there is no end in sight, (and) it is nice to occasionally be reminded of what you are striving for."

"I feel so lucky every time I walk out on stage and perform with so many talented orchestras," Nakamatsu said. "Each performance is special and unique in a different way, because you never know what

See **Pianist** on page 4

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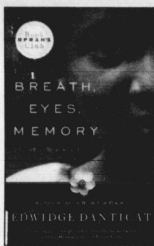
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Breath, Eyes, Memory — by Edwidge Danticat

An excellent book. It describes the relationship between a young Haitian girl named Sophia and the women who have greatly influenced her life. Separated from her mother in the United States, she grows up with her aunt in Haiti until her mother sends for her.

The descriptions of Sophia's relationships are realistic and influenced by the culture of their native land. The author relates the thoughts of the individuals very eloquently, which gives the characters a personal relationship with the reader. The plot was absorbing and kept me interested, and the ending was a complete surprise. The mother-daughter dynamic was particularly in-

triguing, dealing with both issues of culture and problems that many mothers and daughters face, regardless of nationality.

My only complaint is that the beginning of the book was a little slow, but it was definitely worth reading to get to the novel's shocking conclusion. —Gina Young, *Kernel* book critic



Interpreter of Maladies — by Jhumpa Lahiri

Jhumpa Lahiri's debut collection, *The Interpreter of Maladies*, was the winner of the 2000 Pulitzer Prize for fiction. What is amazing about this collection is how deftly Lahiri weaves stories about the characters into the plot of characters in other stories. Each character has a certain "malady" that Mr. Kapasi, the protagonist and interpreter, tries to fix.

The nine stories told in the book are great in that they provide vignettes of immigrants' experiences of life in America, which are revealing to those who have never been in a new situation or

had to move to a new country. Lahiri does such a good job of describing her characters' positive and negative attributes that it is startling that this is her debut novel. She writes with such accuracy and such emotional involvement that each story — and the ending — will leave you surprised and enthralled.

— Ellen Sawyer, *features* editor



PIANIST

Continued from page 3

is going to happen, and it is always so magical."

Nakamatsu said he practices as much as nine hours a day, depending on whether he is traveling. And practicing isn't just playing the piano.

"I have to memorize all the pieces. It's like memorizing a play and then reciting it every night, only the pieces are not always the same."

Not only will audience

members be hearing a masterpiece, but they will also be witnessing an athlete as well.

"Most people think of the piano and think of sitting still," Nakamatsu said. "But actually, it is incredibly physical to make the piano loud enough to hear over the rest of the orchestra."

"Piano Concerto No. 3 requires a huge amount of stamina," Nakamatsu said. "There are very few rests in most concertos, and the piano plays 95 percent of the time. The pianist does cardio exercises at the gym as much as possible to help him develop that stamina."

Joe Tackett, education coordinator and bass player for the Lexington Philharmonic, says they worked all last season to bring Nakamatsu to UK.

When asked how the decision is made to pursue particular artists, Tackett said the Philharmonic's conductor, George Zack, has a "dream list" of artists he would like to get. Tackett said Nakamatsu has been on that list for a while.

"Nakamatsu is highly sought-after; we were lucky to get him," Tackett said.

Nakamatsu said students should not let the orchestra environment discourage them

from coming to his performance.

"Just let the music wash over you and understand that you put your own meaning to it," Nakamatsu said.

IF YOU GO:

When: Today, 7 p.m.
Where: Singletary Center
Tickets: Free ticket with student ID, Regular tickets \$23 to \$41 available at the Singletary Center box office.

ONTAP

For the week of SEPT. 21 – SEPT. 27

TONIGHT

The Scrouge of the Sea with Paleo and Chico Fellini
9 P.M., THE DAME
TICKETS COST \$5.
Sounds like — The Decem-berists

FRIDAY, Sept. 22

III Subliminal with Albedo
9 P.M., THE DAME
TICKETS COST: \$5
Sounds like — Remember "Virtual Insanity?" This band sounds like Jamiro-quai.

Dragonforce with All That Remains and Horse and the Band
8 P.M., BOGARTS, CINCINNATI.
TICKETS COST \$16, TO \$19.
Sounds like — British metal band with video game-inspired melodies

Back to School Bash with Ashley Parker Angel and Aly and AJ
7:30 P.M., RUPP ARENA
TICKETS COST \$20 TO \$35
Sounds like — fun, light pop music

SATURDAY, Sept. 23

Will Hodge with The Whigs
9 P.M., THE DAME
TICKETS COST \$10.
Sounds like — The soothing sounds of Ben Harper or Matt Wertz

The Paul Thron Band with The Hacienda Brothers
9 P.M., SOUTHGATE HOUSE, NEWPORT
TICKETS COST \$15 TO \$18
Sounds like — Roots gospel-inspired rock guitar sounds

MONDAY, Sept. 25

Chip Taylor with Carrie Rodriguez
8 P.M., THE DAME
TICKETS COST \$7.
Sounds like — He wrote "Wild Thing," better known as Rick Vaughn's theme song in "Major League."

TUESDAY, Sept. 26

Cracker with The Elms
9 P.M., THE DAME
TICKETS COST \$10.
Sounds like — They call themselves "a country band within a rock band."

The Mosquitos with Oppenheimer
8:30 P.M., SOUTHGATE HOUSE,
TICKETS COST \$12.
Sounds like — The trio mixes

psychedelic tunes with indie pop and dance music.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 27

KT Tunstall with Kevin Devine
8 P.M., BOGARTS, CINCINNATI.
TICKETS COST \$16.75-\$18.25
Sounds like — She's Scottish singer-song-writer has toured Europe with Joss Stone

COMING SOON

Widespread Panic
6 P.M., SUNDAY, OCT. 1, RUPP ARENA. TICKETS COST \$30.50.

Wilco
8 P.M., SUNDAY OCT. 8, IRO-QUIOIS AMPHITHEATER, LOUISVILLE. TICKETS COST \$29.

James Blunt
8 P.M., TUESDAY, OCT. 17, LOUISVILLE PALACE. TICKETS COST \$49.50.

'Six Degrees' connection similar to TV shows

By Robert Lloyd
LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOLLYWOOD — Coincidence is the engine that drives drama, which otherwise would too much resemble the way we actually live — a book might last for 20,000 pages, a movie go on for six weeks before something interesting happened, some little bit of serendipity that made the hair on the back of your neck stand up.

Collision and re-collision. It can look like fate or like an accident, depending on how your philosophy inclines, but life would be less fun without it, and TV even worse.

Coincidence is at the very heart of "Six Degrees," a new series from ABC premiering Thursday night that takes its name from the "six degrees of separation" theory, which holds that you can connect any two people through a chain of six other people (and sometimes less, obviously, unless you want to take the scenic route).

It's odd, in a way, to see this show coming along now, years

after John Guare's 1990 play "Six Degrees of Separation" (and its only slightly later movie version) planted the concept firmly in the pop culture.

But in the way it brings strangers together and explores the idea of connection, it has a lot in common with a number of other shows this season, including "The Nine" and "The Class," and also with "Lost," whose co-creator J.J. Abrams is an executive producer here.

New York is where our story unfolds, the naked city of 8 million stories and the metropolis of happenstance nonpareil, because people there are continually moving about on its sidewalks and bumping up against one another on its subways.

Certainly, you couldn't set that show in Los Angeles, where people move from house-pod, to car-pod, to work-pod, possibly

stopping off at coffee-pod along the way, and tend to see the same few faces day in and day out.

New York also offers the gift of its locations, which are used abundantly and give the show a sense of reality its script does not always earn. (The actors take up the rest of the

slack.) Essentially a rarefied soap opera, it has something of the feel — notwithstanding some fusticuffs and a bit of gunplay — of what used to be called a "woman's picture," in which every sleeve has a heart on it

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PHOTOS BY BRAD LUTTRELL (STAFF)

Above: Katie Goldley, left, a French freshman, and graduate student Lauren Martin applauded speakers at the anti-war rally yesterday. Students were protesting the Iraq war and President Bush's administration.



Right: Protest signs lay at the feet of speakers at an anti-war rally outside the Patterson Office Tower yesterday. "Our role is to reinforce that the war is not only illegal but also absolutely immoral," said Oliver Belcher, a geography graduate student. "The President deliberately misled out country into war and violated international law in doing so. There are no questions about killing innocent people."

RALLY

Continued from page 1

gry shouts occasionally ringing out through the crowd, Belcher said he thought the rally was successful and that the disagreement represents a positive step

for the anti-war cause.

"When people yell at us and spit on our signs it shows that we are the ones acting rationally. It means we are doing our job," Belcher said. "Those people have made their decision, but we want to educate them and educate those who are on the fence about the issue."

One of these undecided

Americans was Ian Holbrook. The biology freshman stopped by to see what the crowd had gathered for.

"It can be pretty confusing," Holbrook said. "Did we have reasons to go over there, or didn't we? It's all kind of a big mess."

E. COLI

Continued from page 1

Some students on campus are upset about the spinach recall and are looking forward to when spinach will be safe to eat again.

"It's a real pain," said psychology senior Amanda Koier. "The only salads I like are spinach salads."

Spinach, as well as other vegetables, can be infected with E. coli in many different ways. Vegetables can pick up E. coli from the soil, from irrigation

water or from people who handle them, said Dr. Joe O'Leary, a food science extension specialist at UK. Once these vegetables are cooked, however, the danger is gone.

"It's only the fresh produce that wouldn't be treated in any way that is susceptible to E. coli," O'Leary said.

Distribution companies take some precautions to prevent E. coli.

"Nobody would generally try to sell produce without first washing and sterilizing it," O'Leary said. He added that E. coli has a great effect in very small amounts, more so than other infectious bacteria, so the

cleaning process is not necessarily foolproof.

"You don't need very much (E. coli) bacteria to cause a problem," O'Leary said.

O'Leary said E. coli is not an uncommon problem. There have been many cases in the past, mostly with ground beef, but also with apple cider and various salads.

In this particular case, the problem became a national outbreak because Natural Selection has such a large distribution area. What began in a localized area in California was soon spread across the country, making it much more difficult to track and eliminate.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Cooper racks up awards

A former UK softball player was honored yesterday as the 2006 Southeastern Conference winner of the NCAA Sportsmanship Award.

Meghan Cooper was chosen as the SEC representative for the award because of her ethical behavior while participating in intercollegiate athletics. Each nominee exemplified good sportsmanship that displayed respect, caring, fairness, civility, honesty, integrity and responsibility during competition.

"Meghan was such a great example of what a well rounded student-athlete is here at the University of Kentucky," said head coach Eileen Schmidt in a news release. "She worked hard on the field and in the classroom. This university, and certainly our program, are so proud of what Meghan has accomplished and continues to accomplish post graduation. We are honored to call her alumni."

Cooper participated in multiple community activities, including the Richmond Retirement Center pancake breakfast, UK Children's Hospital bingo, Special Olympics bowling, walk against child abuse, UK Athletics food drive, Northern Elementary Fall Festival and Race for the Cure.

Cooper — who graduated magna cum laude in May with a degree in history — was also inducted into the Frank G. Ham Society of Character. After graduation, she was awarded with the State Farm Post Graduate Scholarship.

Golf finishes in 8th place

The UK women's golf team swung into action this week with an 8th-place finish in the Napa River Grill Cardinal Club tournament hosted by Louisville.

The Cats fired a 64-over-par 928 in the three round event. Louisville won the tournament with a score of 892, followed by Augusta State and Maryland. UK was paced by senior Katie Johnson and junior Beth Felts, who tied for 27th place. Both shot scores of 17-over-par in Felts with a 1.51 earned-run

second round — UK's first round in red numbers this year. Freshman Erica Still tied for 32nd with an 18-over-par. Senior Marissa Muir shot a 24-over-par.

Maryland's Kelly Calkin was the individual titleist after a three-day total of 1-under-par. Kentucky returns to action Sept. 30 to host the Wildcat Fall Invitational at the University Club.

Freshman earns spot on world team

UK freshman pitcher James Paxton is in Cuba this month pitching in the World Junior Baseball Championships.

Paxton, from Ladner, British Columbia, is representing Canada. The 6-foot-3, 180-pound lefty is one of 20 players on the team.

Paxton started last week against the Cuban junior national team and allowed three hits in 2.1 innings. This summer, Paxton played in the British Columbia Premier Baseball League going 10-3 in 74.1 innings with a 1.51 earned-run

Women's tennis enjoys strong start

Sophomore Jessica Giuggiolo won a singles title, and the team of senior Kim Coventry and sophomore Carolina Escamilla won a doubles championship at the St. Mary's Classic hosted by Tennessee.

Coventry and Escamilla, ranked No. 8 nationally, cruised to the doubles title, knocking off two ranked teams along the way. No team got closer than 8-5 on the pair.

Giuggiolo had to rally in both her semifinal and finals matches to win the event. She knocked off Sierra Poske of Wake Forest 1-6, 7-6 (7), 6-1 in the finals.

In singles flight two, senior Joelle Schwenk finished in third place while freshman Christine Johnson lost in the finals of the flight-six draw.

All eight teams in the classic qualified for the NCAA tournament last season.

COMPILED FROM UK ATHLETICS REPORTS

FRESHMEN

Continued from page 1

The interview process will begin Sept. 28.

Members of FRC will spend the first semester learning about SG and other departments, such as Dining Services and Parking and Transportation Services, Burns said.

"This is a good way for students to gain knowledge and leadership skills that they can take to other organizations on campus in the future. Many members of FRC have

gone on to be officers of Greek organizations, Student Activities Board and Baptist Student Union," Burns said. "FRC has produced some of the most prominent leaders on campus."

SG Vice President Mallory Jenkins was an FRC member in the 2003-2004 school year.

"My advice is to take any opportunity that you can get involved," Jenkins said. "This was an experience that has really helped me to where I am today."

Burns says it is not too late to apply because "it isn't an extensive application and can easily be completed in under an hour."

Political science freshman Alex Cougar

said he saw the FRC as a way to make a difference at UK.

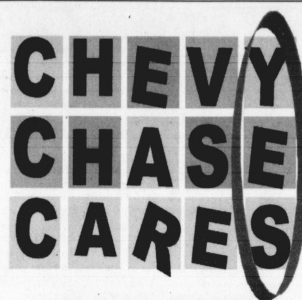
"I am interested because I think, if taken seriously, this will really give people a chance to get involved with groups on campus who really make a difference," Cougar said. "I think getting involved early in your college career is important."

SG is seeking a diverse group of students who will be enthusiastic about branching out and learning about other groups on campus, Jenkins said.

"But keep in mind, we are selective," Jenkins said. "We want to encourage everyone to apply, but only if this is something you are seriously interested in."



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Remains found of 3-million-year-old child

Found in Ethiopian desert, scientists say skeleton is the oldest set of infant remains

By Robert Lee Hotz
LOS ANGELES TIMES

No one knows how her body found its way into the stream or how long her distraught parents may have searched the shallows for the missing 3-year-old.

The child's fossilized skeleton — a tiny skull, a jaw with baby teeth intact, a clutch of finger bones, the curled comas of ribs — are remains of a domestic calamity 3.3 million years ago when the human family was in its infancy, so long ago that the river in which she may have drowned has itself urved to stone.

Discovered in Ethiopia, her primitive skeleton is the most ancient complete set of infant remains on record, at least 3 million years older than any other comparable fossil of childhood, scientists announced yesterday in the journal *Nature*.

The tiny female was the child of an ancestral pre-human species called *Australopithecus afarensis*, the same species as the iconic fossil specimen Lucy — long celebrated in the popular imagination as a symbol of human evolution. Their kind thrived in East Africa between 3 million and 4 million years ago. Modern humankind, by comparison, arose just 200,000 years ago.

The child's bones are yielding rare insights into the origins of upright walking, brain development, the beginnings of speech and the unique pace of childhood development that sets humankind apart from all other primates, the researchers said.

Displaying the shoulders of a young gorilla and legs jointed

more like a human girl, her bones merge the anatomy of humanity's most ancient ancestors with more contemporary human characteristics, several experts said. She may have deftly swung from branches but also easily walked erect, even at the age of 3, the fossils suggest.

"For us, the excitement is that this is a young child in the middle of a period when lots and lots of growth is happening, when the brain is developing, when the teeth are erupting, when the limb bones are growing," said Fred Spoor, a paleoanthropologist at the University College London who studied the find. "Understanding growth and development is the key to evolution."

Indeed, her bones contain "the biography of a species," said paleoanthropologist Zeresenay Alemseged, at the Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology in Leipzig, Germany, who led the international research team that made the find.

The child's bones were discovered in December 2000 in the Dikika desert region of northeastern Ethiopia.

Sweating in the hour of long shadows before sunset, Zeresenay and Tilahun Gebre-selassie, a colleague from the Ethiopian Ministry of Culture, combed the steep rocks along an arid hillside. Two soldiers stood watch as they searched the ground, to guard against the possibility of a raid by neighboring tribes.

Then, Tilahun spotted the discolored edge of an ancient cheek bone in the sand, Zeresenay recalled.

Her face was partially ex-

posed, but her skull, shoulder blades, collar bones, ribs and back bone all were cemented in a hard ball of sandstone no bigger than a cantaloupe. Most of her ribs were positioned, as in life, along the curving spinal column.

Over the next three field seasons, researchers picked through the hillside rocks to recover as many more bone fragments as possible. Their work was supported by the French Center for Ethiopian Studies, the Institute of Human Origins at Arizona State University, the Leakey Foundation, the National Geographic Society and the Max Planck Society.

So far, they have found her entire skull, containing a natural sandstone impression of her growing brain, as well as most of her torso and limbs. One knee joint was covered by a kneecap no bigger than a dried pea, the researchers said.

"It is a very special discovery," said anthropologist Bernard Wood, an expert on human origins at George Washington University who was not involved in the research. "The degree of completeness is without parallel in a fossil this early."

Her brain was small, measuring not much more than a chimpanzee of the same age. Her finger bones were curved and almost as long as a chimp's, suggesting to researchers that she may have used them to cling to her mother or, more tellingly, to branches.

In the same way, the shape of the infant's inner ear, crucial to balance and equilibrium when moving, appeared more ape-like than human, the researchers reported.

All told, it took Zeresenay five years to partially clean and

analyze the tiny skeleton, picking away the sandstone encrusting the bones a grain at a time with dental tools. Several more years of work will be needed before all the bones can be entirely freed from their tomb stone.

They determined the creature's age and sex by looking at the teeth.

"The eruption pattern of the teeth is like a clock," Spoor said. "In this case, this child has all the baby teeth."

In addition, computerized CT X-ray scans of her upper and lower jaw revealed that almost all of her adult molars and incisors had formed inside the bones.

"By studying how the roots were formed, we could accurately determine that it was 3 years old," he said.

The canine teeth revealed that the bones belonged to a female.

Among her remains, researchers found the precursor of a bone crucial to human speech called the hyoid. Millions of years older than the only other known specimen, it suggests how her primitive voice box might have been shaped and the sounds it could produce.

In her case, the hyoid bone is more ape-like than human, resembling those found in African great apes, the researchers reported.

"Maybe she produced similar sounds," Zeresenay said.

The bones were found in sediments that formed at the bottom of a small stream channel. Death came suddenly. Burial in the sand was almost as quick. She was lost for eons and then found.

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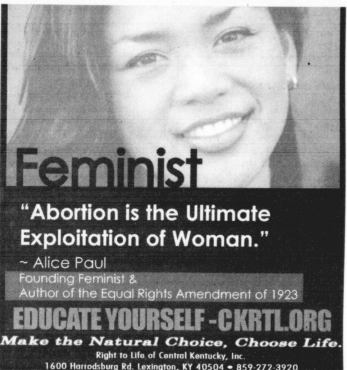
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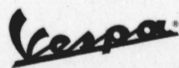
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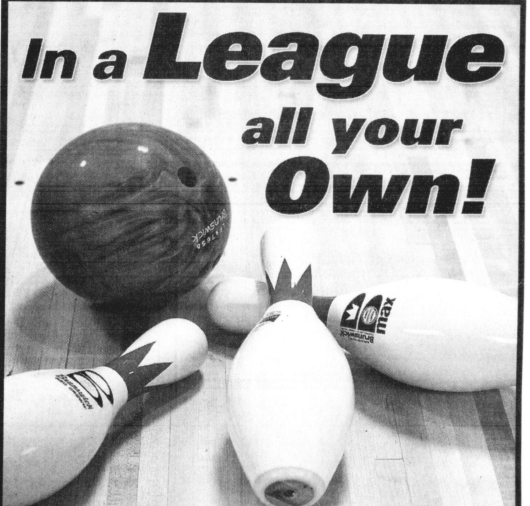


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Kudos to SG for funding math tutors

Student Government is spending its money wisely by ensuring that tutoring is available for UK students.

The two largest items on the SG budget — \$40,000 for math tutoring and \$25,000 for tutoring in other subjects — are a perfect use of the student fees that go to SG. The tutoring program, hosted in The Study in the basement of the William T. Young Library, is a direct benefit to students, providing help in many of the largest courses on campus.

"Since we began this semester, we've had about 2,200 students access the service," said Jim Breslin, assistant director of academic enhancement, who oversees the tutoring program.

The Study provides free peer tutoring to stu-

KERNEL EDITORIAL

dents in introductory courses. There are about 40 tutors currently, and the money from SG goes directly toward their salaries, Breslin said.

Previously, math tutoring was part of a separate program, hosted at the Mathskellar in the basement of the Patterson Office Tower. But the College of Arts and Sciences thought that program was not benefiting students as much as possible, said John Pica, A & S assistant dean for enrollment management and assessment.

"We discovered through a survey that a lot of students were looking for those (math tutoring) services in the library," Pica said.

In addition to the more convenient location,

The Study is open during evening hours, when students typically study, Pica said. The Mathskellar, by contrast, closed earlier in the day.

A & S decided to transfer the funding it had provided for tutoring in the Mathskellar to The Study, but the creation of the new program required even more money, said SG President Jonah Brown.

"The new type of program they wanted to provide was a lot different than what was going on at the Mathskellar," Brown said.

SG provided funding to fill the gap as the new program gets off the ground, though Brown expects that a university department or some other source will replace SG's contribution in

future years.

"The \$40,000 increase (in SG's budget for the math tutoring program) is a one-time increase," Brown said. "This is mainly to jumpstart the program."

Without a doubt, SG did the right thing. Math tutors are especially needed right now, considering the problems that popped up with MA 109 last fall, when the average grade on the second midterm was an abysmal 55 percent.

SG deserves praise for recognizing a potential problem and using its budget to aid the student body. We'd love to see such leadership blossom further this year and in the future.

Harvard, Delaware were right to end early admissions

Harvard University's much-applauded decision no longer to allow the early acceptance of students should help ensure a more equitable admissions process and attract a more diverse group of students. Before other universities and colleges conclude they can't follow Harvard's example, they need to take a hard look at how they admit.

Starting next year, Harvard said, it will abolish the practice of early admissions of undergraduates because the program, attracting mainly the white and well-off, places minorities and the poor at a disadvantage.

For the student, early admission increases the chance of acceptance and takes some tension out of senior year, but it prevents the offer of one

This editorial originally appeared in Monday's Washington Post.

college (including financial aid) being weighed against another.

It's true that Harvard — with its prestige and billions in endowment funds — risks little; it will enroll a strong class with or without the early-admission tool. In that sense, the University of Delaware took a bigger chance last spring when it eliminated early admissions to ensure a fairer process for both student and school. "Why," asked University of Delaware admissions director Louis L. Hirsch, "should applying for college be about strategizing rather than finding which of the 4,000 colleges and universities in this country is the best fit for you?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NFL shuts out local TV

During the fall and winter, Monday nights from 8 p.m. to midnight have become a way of life in my household. The National Football League's broadcast of two teams each Monday night has become such a habit for me to watch that it falls in line with doing homework and taking a shower.

No one has the luxury of having ESPN cable channels. So why did the NFL convince the local networks to switch Monday Night Football from local television to cable?

I'll tell you what I believe: The cable channels, such as ESPN, have become a monopoly — and they know it. I feel that their thinking is that if you really love NFL football, as they think you do, you will purchase the cable channels that keep this Monday night viewing as a tradition or a way of life.

Local television, due to the fact anyone with a TV can get it, picks up far more viewers than cable television. So I'm lost. Bring Monday Night Football back to regular television so everyone can watch it.

Geoffrey Griggs
journalism freshman

Don't be a statistic

When you first stepped foot beyond your own front yard and ventured across the street to a neighbor's house or to school, you'd always hear that friendly reminder, "Look both ways!"

Whereas we may have thought mom was a little overprotective when we were younger, we soon realized the actual dangers of crossing the street. Somewhere between learning to drive and going to college, we've lost our cautious nature toward the road.

Four months ago, I was reminded of that danger when my cousin was hit and killed by a vehicle while he crossed the street with his friends. "Andrew Graham, 17, couldn't hear his friends' warnings and was hit by an SUV," the headlines read.

He left behind confused family and friends who just longed for an answer. How did this happen? We were forced to accept that an "accident" killed our loved one — an accident that could have been prevented.

Every day, thousands of students cross the streets of Lexington, and I've seen a lot of close calls with students and cars in my four short weeks at UK.

You may have seen one or had a close encounter yourself, but I just want to be that voice before you cross the street. Look both ways! Don't let an accident remind you; prevent it and be safe.

Melissa Keinath
journalism and biology freshman

Return my UK flag

To the intoxicated fellow who stole my UK flag:

So you thought you had a great idea last week when you came to my porch and ripped down my UK flag. I am sure it was very fun as you ran down the street waving the flag and showing your school spirit. I am all for school spirit but am slightly less inclined to people stealing my flag.

If you really need a flag that badly, you could buy one; they are not that expensive. I also would go buy one, but when you took my flag you also took the pole and the bracket that were attached to my house. So please go get your own flag and return mine.

There is a possibility you do not know where I live, because it would take a few drinks for stealing my flag to be a good idea, but if you woke up this morning with a UK flag in your bed and do not know where it came from, it used to be attached to my house. In any case, send me an e-mail at j.c.@uk.edu, and I will let you know where to drop it off.

That way, you can know how your right ended and I can get my flag back.

Jared Campbell
third-year UK law student

Thank you, Facebook

Several of my friends just joined the "Official Petition against the new Facebook."

Why the fuss? Facebook is an online community that connects you with friends at your college and friends on other campuses.

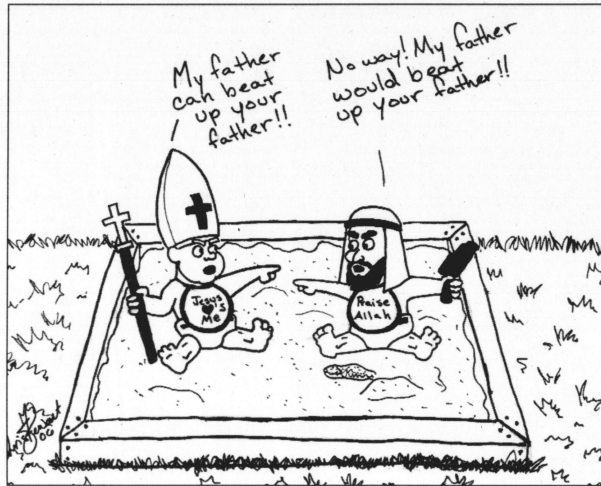
Honestly, how can you not like the news feed? Instead of searching profiles to see a good idea, but if you really dig the newest profile picture of this girl we both grew up with back home, the news feed lets me know right away. I would have found out anyway, of course, because I would have visited the girl's profile.)

"Stalker-like" isn't the way to describe the news feed; "user-friendly" is. People would find out whether or not you just became friends with someone, what you wrote, etc. because if they are like the rest of the Facebook population, they check other profiles!

If you're worried about someone seeing something you don't want them to see, you have privacy controls. You had them before the news feed.

If you don't want your friends to know what you're doing, why add them? Better yet, why be on Facebook? It's all about projecting parts of your life onto the Internet while still being protective. The news feed doesn't tell you anything you couldn't have figured out. Thank you, Facebook, you just saved me a bunch of time!

Kenny Colston
journalism freshman



CHRIS STEWART, Kernel cartoonist

Kentucky's health-care headache finds a civic remedy

OK, you're the physician-scholar who has received a frightening diagnosis — it's the disease you had researched decades earlier, yet somehow you feel helpless.

I'll be the son whose mother is facing "minor brain surgery." My best advice is to talk to the nurse to find out what's going on because "she is the surgeon's personality."

Around a horseshoe-shaped table, you hear other personal accounts of struggles with an imperfect health-care system. What bothers you the most? Is it the cost or the quality? Does the problem lie with a lack of access or a lack of exercise by those with unhealthy lifestyles?

Those were the kinds of questions addressed Sept. 12 by activist-activists who believe Kentucky's health-care system can become a national model through the magic of putting the public first in developing public policy.

If you are interested, you may find yourself engaged in a similar discussion during one of the community forums that will be held over the next year, starting in October. Forums are being planned in more than 60 Kentucky counties, and representatives from those counties traveled to Lexington's Convention Center to get their bearings during the Dr. Howard L. Bost Annual Forum on Health Care Policy.

About 180 good citizens were greeted by Dr. James Holsinger, former Kentucky health commissioner, Susan Zepeda, executive director of the sponsoring Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky, provided an overview of the project. Then Dr. Doug Scutchfield and

Carol Ireson, R.N. and Ph.D., from the University of Kentucky's College of Public Health mapped out the civic marching orders.

"Commonwealth/Common Health: Kentucky Conversations for Health Action" is a collaboration by the foundation, UK's College of Public Health and Kentucky Educational Television. It's a shot in the arm to those who feel they have lost control of their own medical care.

At the forum, participants were told how Kentucky scored an "A-," the highest grade in the nation, for school policies regarding food and drinks sold in vending machines and stores during school fundraisers.

We the people got fed up, a series of citizen roundtable discussions statewide captured the will of the people, those ideas were delivered frankly to our elected representatives, legislation was passed in Frankfort, and voila, Kentucky became a national leader. Good things can happen when the public generates public policy.

Can it happen again on a grand scale? Stay tuned as more information is released next month on the college's Web site (www.ukcph.org) about "Common Health" forums in the 60 pilot counties.

The upcoming series of forums are designed to better understand what Kentuckians value in a health system and identify any common ground for action. The results will be shared with state and local policy makers, and suggestions from the forums will be presented on KET and in local and regional newspapers.

Leading up to last week's launch, UK's College of Public Health compiled an analysis of the state's health-care needs and assets that emerged from focus groups and interviews with citizens, business leaders, health-care providers and leaders of faith communities.

Today Kentucky ranks near the top

of the wrong categories, such as heart disease, diabetes and cancer. UK's analysis of the health-care system offered wake-up calls in four directions.

On access:
■ One in five adults in Kentucky does not have a regular doctor.
■ Eighty-one of 120 counties do not have enough primary-care doctors.
■ More than 1 million Kentuckians did not visit a dentist in the past year.

On quality:
■ Length of hospital stay and death rates differ for the same diagnosis across hospitals.
■ Those without health insurance are three times as likely to say the health care they receive is poor to fair as those with insurance.

On cost:
■ People with the same conditions pay different amounts for treatment depending on where they live.
■ Nationally, about half of bankruptcies may be traced to a health-related cause.

On lifestyle:
■ Kentucky has the third-highest obesity rate in the nation — three in five adults are overweight or obese.
■ Kentucky has the highest rate of smokers in the nation, and more people die from smoking here than in any other state.
■ Poisoning deaths have doubled because of illegal prescription drug use.

Nobody said it was going to be easy. But with the wisdom and the will of the people, Kentucky has a fighting chance. What do you think?

Buck Ryan, director of the Citizen Kentucky Project of UK's First Amendment Center, can be reached at bryan@uky.edu.

Submissions
Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Wes Blevins or Assistant Opinions Editor Jonathan Meador. Please limit letters to 350 words or fewer. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.
E-mail: opinions@kykernel.com

Columnists needed
The Kernel is looking for new columnists to write for the Opinions page on a regular basis. Columnists of all interests will be considered, but the Kernel especially seeks those who have an interest in campus and local issues.
Contact Wes Blevins at opinions@kykernel.com

Blanked: Cats record sixth shutout of season

By Chris Miles
cmiles@kykernel.com

A week ago, the UK men's soccer team stepped onto the field ranked No. 14 in the nation and was looking to make a strong statement to be placed in the nation's top ten.

A 2-1 overtime loss to Michigan changed the Cats' plans.

Last night, UK entered its match against Alabama A&M unranked and took its anger out on the Bulldogs in a 2-0 win.

The shutout was the Cats' sixth of the season. Nathan Li gave UK all the offense it needed, scoring the game-winning goal in the 37th minute.

Even though UK kept A&M off the scoreboard, the Cats' defense was busy the entire night.

"They were one of the technically better teams we've played," said freshman defender Barry Rice. "They were fast, good one on one and very skilled."

The Cats opened playing patiently, as they sought to make clean passes and keep possession rather than charge head-on with an attack.

"We started slow, but we picked up," said senior forward Riley O'Neill. "You have to be able to keep the ball, and at times we did well with possession."

A&M was also patient, allowing UK (7-1-1) to pass the ball but not get too far within striking distance. When the Cats made a mistake during the game, the Bulldogs were able to take advantage and make their own run at a goal.

This put pressure on the UK defense as A&M (2-7) began making big plays and forced freshman goalie Dan Williams to come off his line to make a handful of saves.

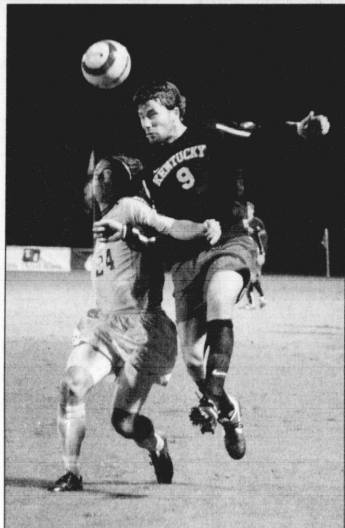
Still, the Cats remained undeterred, spreading their formation across the field to create space and more opportunities.

"We really stressed going forward and keeping the ball and stretching them," Rice said. "We wanted to draw them out and then push in."

O'Neill said. In the middle of the half, UK began controlling the game offensively by using three strikers.

One of the Cats' biggest chances came in the 32nd minute, when senior Nathan Li took a straight and accurate shot from the corner of the penalty box to the middle of the goal, but was caught easily by Bulldogs goalie Paul Musoke.

Li had been placed in the forward position on Sunday's game because of his quickness and his field relationship with O'Neill.



ANDREW HUGGINS / ISTAFF

UK senior forward Riley O'Neill goes up for a header against Michigan senior defender Kevin Sawitskie on Wednesday, Sept. 13. O'Neill had a goal and an assist in the Cats' 2-0 win over Alabama A&M yesterday.

Li's next scoring chance in the 37th minute was more fortunate.

Taking advantage of UK's deep position inside A&M territory, Li received a clean pass from junior defender Andrew Alexander that set him in front of the goal.

Up next

UK vs. No. 9 Akron

When: Saturday, Sept. 23, 7 p.m.

Where: UK Soccer Complex

Li weaved past both men and fired off a low-ground shot that edged under the arms of Musoke and into the bottom corner of the net. It was Li's first goal of the season.

"It is hard adjusting to a different role," Li said. "It just so happens I've been lucky offensively. It felt great scoring the goal, and it was important to get the team on the board."

Li and the rest of the UK offense had more chances throughout the first half, including a corner kick only a minute after Li's goal that was bobbed by UK players in the A&M box but was finally snatched out of the air by Musoke.

In the 42nd minute, junior midfielder Michael D'Agostino launched a perfectly executed bicycle kick that was again

stopped.

The sudden UK offensive rush left the Bulldogs' defense gasping for breath. The Cats didn't let off and, with one minute left before half time, O'Neill released a point-blank shot that easily found its way into the back of the net. It was his 11th goal of the season, tying him for second-most goals scored in UK history.

"We played well in the first half," Collins said. "It took us 15 minutes to settle down, but we did well. In the second half, we dropped another guy back to protect our lead."

With the opening of the second half, the game became more physical as A&M took down two UK players in the span of a minute.

"They were a very physical team," Li said.

The Cats stuck with their same patient and open tactics that led them to the first half goals, but were hindered time and again by a strong A&M defense.

UK had 19 shots during the match, to A&M's six.

Still, the Cats couldn't break through in the second half.

"The second half seemed to be a non-entity," Collins said.

"We were content with the Cats head into a tougher part of their season, the win will be helpful.

"We got a shutout, which was helpful for our confidence," Collins said.

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10. Riverside Drive
11. Series alternate
12. French seaport
13. Swimming pool
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