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## SG budget: less party, more giving

Recently adopted SG budget gives organizations more money, ups funds for public relations and reduces chances of deficit

By Keren Henderson  
STAFF WRITER

Dance the night away at the Student Government pep rally, Gator Roast 2, this Thursday — but don't expect any more events like it this year.

The 2003-2004 SG budget is mixing big spending on such

events. Instead, the budget allocates \$11,500 more to student organizations. It gives \$5,000 to its own public relations department to better students' knowledge of SG. And it allows for three \$500 scholarships for selected SG members.

Plus, it has ways to avoid a repeat of last year's deficit.

The \$278,801 budget was passed 27-1 on Wednesday, Sept. 10.

SG spending came into question last year, when more than \$100,000 went toward campus-wide entertainment like last year's SG-sponsored Halloween party, "Catonian Halloween."

And more controversy centered on the \$12,881 deficit that resulted when SG underestimated

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## Report says smoking ban won't hinder businesses



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### Before the smoke clears

Andrew Cook, who works at Tolly Ho, lights up during his break. "(After) September 29th, I won't be able to do this anymore," he said, noting the upcoming smoking ban.

By Elizabeth Troutman  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The smoking ban set to start next week in Lexington won't hamper business at local bars and restaurants, according to a UK survey released Monday.

In a survey of over 1,000 Fayette County adults, seven out of 10 said that they will go out to bars more often or about as often when the smoke-free law goes into effect and 57 percent expressed support for the law.

The UK Survey Research Center collaborated with the College of Nursing to conduct the survey, which was included in the Lexington Is-

suess 2003 Survey, a survey that included a host of various questions ranging from opinions on the water company issue to the smoking ban.

"The survey was done with a random sample of people, said Dr. Ellen Hahn, associate professor of the College of Nursing who contributed to the idea of the survey.

"The most interesting thing is the overwhelming majority will still go out after the ban," Hahn said. "I think this is encouraging for businesses in Lexington. Most people are accustomed to smoke-free bars at work so people are used to smoke laws — that is the bottom line."

According to the manager of McCarthy's Irish Pub on Upper Street, the survey is fairly true of what the bar expects come Sept. 29, when the smoking ban formally begins. McCarthy's opened up

a smokeless bar in June, which has been successful thus far, said manager Avena Kaely.

"Business has been steady," Kaely said. "Some people like to have a bar that is not smoky."

But no matter what, business will be affected at the Nicholson's Cigar Bar, part of Desha's Restaurant. The bar will have to close because of the ban. The staff at Desha's is currently looking into replacing the bar.

"We need to finalize a few things before making any decisions on whatever will be reopened," said Tony Atwood, marketing director. "There are a lot of smokers, and it will affect the bar more than the restaurant. A smokeless cigar bar is like a vegetarian steak house."

"It is good for me because I am allergic to smoke," said Megan George, a freshman journalism student. "It may hurt businesses, but it will be very beneficial to the citizens of Lexington."

But to 26-year-old John Arbegust, who has smoked for six years, said the ban is "legal paternalism. The government is trying to tell you what's good for you and what's not." Though Arbegust, a German graduate student, will still go to bars, he sees the ban as instigating more loitering and littering.

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### Hearing on ban

A hearing to decide whether to halt the smoking ban, currently set for Sept. 29, will be at 11 a.m. today at Fayette Circuit Court.

## Student helped UK, was 'an inspiration'



PHOTO FURNISHED BY BURBERRY FAMILY

Paul Kevin Burberry, a UK student set to graduate in May, died Sept. 11. He had four classes left to graduate. Friends say Burberry was an inspiration to all who met him. Burberry served on a care team that assisted the UK Medical Center.

By Kelly Upchurch  
STAFF WRITER

He works silently in his garden — alone without a sound. This master gardener has an unseen plan for his creation. The work in progress rarely is noticed by the occasional observer.

Clyde and Susan Burberry stood for over five hours earlier this month in a receiving line, listening to stories from hundreds of people whose lives were touched by their son.

Paul Kevin Burberry, 35, a UK student, lived a life clothed with struggle due to cerebral palsy, which made him non-vocal, unable to use his hands and confined to a wheelchair.

Yet his life's focus was school and encouraging others — not his disability, friends and family said.

Burberry, who was from Lexington, died on Sept. 11 at his parent's home in Lexington.

He chiseled away at his bachelor's degree for 10 years and needed four credit hours get his diploma. This May he would have graduated with honors.

His disability impeded his progress, allowing him to take only six hours a semester on campus, friends said.

Burberry spent two years at Berea College, and the rest at UK, where he majored in philosophy.

Burberry communicated through a computer attached to his wheelchair activated by an infrared light worn on his glasses, and with a movement of his head, he controlled the light beam, allowing him to type.

His message would flash across the computer screen, or he could trigger a key activating a voice module.

"He was so good with the technology that he could figure it out better than us so-called professionals," said Bernard Fleming at UK's Interdisciplinary Human Development Institute, which aids disabled people at UK.

Fleming said he would give Burberry a technology lesson and days later, Burberry would know more about it than he did.

"I would ask him how he did certain things — and these devices aren't easy," Fleming said.

Fleming said people would talk to Burberry about their problems and he would say, "Is there anything I can do to help?" or "I will pray for you."

"There is something about someone in a wheelchair with extensive disabilities and wanting to help you that makes them special," Fleming said.

Burberry once described in a video what it was like to have his disability by comparing it to a puppet trying to get a glass of water.

"You see the glass and reach for it but as soon as you get it to your mouth some one pulls the string, and you don't get your drink," he said.

Michelle Smith, Burberry's statistics professor, said the effort it would take Burberry to participate in class was huge, yet he did as well as anyone and sometimes more.

"He should be an inspiration to anyone," Smith said. "If he accomplished what he did with his limitations, then anyone should be able to accomplish their goals, especially in philosophy, where you have to write so much in answering in-depth questions."

It could take Burberry over an hour to type one double-spaced page.

His mind was accelerated, but his body hindered him. Burberry's parents knew his potential was great in spite of his cerebral palsy.

They began teaching him the alphabet by using a large alphabet board when he was young.

Once Kevin could read, they discovered they could also write for him by following which letters he focused his eyes on while they held the alphabet board.

Letter by letter, they would spell out what he wanted to say. They spent years writing out homework assignments for him.

Teaching a disabled child is challenging, but Burberry once recalled in the video how his mother taught him to

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# The Low-down



**AMERICAN HERO:** Christian Bale can officially utter what are probably the most famous two words in comic book history: "I'm Batman." The British actor, best known for playing yuppie serial killer Patrick Bateman in 2000's "American Psycho," has been cast as the lead in the next "Batman" installment, Warner Bros. announced Thursday (Sept. 11). Christopher Nolan, the visionary behind "Memento" and "Insomnia," will direct the film which will follow the early career of the Dark Knight. "What I see in Christian is the ultimate embodiment of Bruce Wayne," Nolan said in a press statement. "He has exactly the balance of darkness and light that we were looking for." David Goyer, who wrote "The Crow: City of Angels" and three "Blade" movies (the third is in production now), penned the new "Batman" script, the details of which are being highly guarded. Filming on the movie will begin early next year, after the rest of the cast is filled.

## Request placed in WKU murder trial

**BOWLING GREEN** — The attorney for one of the men charged in the death of a college student said Monday charges should be dropped against his client because of a lack of credible evidence since there are no fingerprints or DNA evidence linking his client, Lucas Goodrum, to the death of Katie Autry, a freshman at Western Kentucky University. There are also no videotapes showing Goodrum walk into Hugh Poland Hall — the dorm where Autry, 18, of Pellville, was found beaten, raped and burned on May 4, Broderick said. Goodrum and Stephen B. Soules, both of Scottsville, were indicted July 16. They are being held without bond in the Warren County Regional Jail, each has pleaded innocent. Prosecutors have filed notice that they intend to seek the death penalty in the case. Soules told police several different stories about what happened before saying both he and Goodrum were in Autry's dorm on May 4. Western Kentucky University Detective Mike Mike has testified. The university released a statement saying those who killed Autry were solely responsible for her death.

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## Nelson Mandela, on his attempts to fight AIDS in South Africa with Bill Gates

**WASHINGTON** — Democrat Carol Moseley Braun, who made history as the first black woman elected to the U.S. Senate, formally launched her long-shot bid for the presidency Monday vowing to "fix the mess" created by the current leadership. Braun faces nine other Democratic candidates — all men who, for the most part, have raised more money and are beating her in the polls. Nevertheless, she is forging ahead with her campaign, arguing that as a former ambassador, senator and local government official she is uniquely qualified to be president. Braun used her announcement speech at Howard University to present her vision for the future — "an American renaissance" — and criticize President Bush's record on national security, particularly the U.S.-led war in Iraq, and the economy.

## Wrestlers, hip-hop leaders team up

**WASHINGTON** — The body-slammng promoters of professional wrestling and the mavens of hip-hop music are teaming up to bring their fans to what may be an unfamiliar place — the voting booth. The unlikely partnership between World Wrestling Entertainment and the Hip-Hop Summit Action Network — called "Smackdown Your Vote!" — wants to get 2 million more 18- to 30-year-olds to register and cast their votes in the 2004 presidential election than did in

2000. The groups will register voters at hip-hop concerts and wrestling events around the country, hold rallies at colleges and high schools and create public service announcements to promote voter registration and voting. "We're going to work hard and inform young people why voting is important," said Benjamin Chavis, CEO and president of the action network, an education advocacy group founded by music mogul Russell Simmons. "If young people understand that voting can change their living conditions, they will vote."

## Mandela, Gates join to fight AIDS

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** — South Africa's hero, former President Nelson Mandela, and the world's richest man, Bill Gates, called Monday on the African nation's youth to fight AIDS as previous generations battled apartheid. The two made the appeal to a gathering of university students, urging them to fight the disease that is spreading most quickly among the nation's young people. "The fight against AIDS will indeed require another social revolution," Mandela said. "Once more, the youth of our country are called upon to play a leading role in a social revolution, as they did so heroically in the revolutionary struggle against apartheid." Monday's gathering took place as the U.N. General Assembly met in New York to review progress in the two years since a historic 2001 special session set a series of goals in combatting the disease. It concluded the world's financial and political response has been woefully inadequate, with shortfalls on expanding access to drugs, caring for AIDS orphans, ending discrimination and preventing the transmission of the disease from mothers to their children.

## Car bomb explodes near U.N. in Iraq

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — A suicide bomber, his body wrapped in explosives and his car filled with 50 pounds of TNT, struck a police checkpoint outside U.N. headquarters in Baghdad on Monday, killing an Iraqi policeman who stopped him and wounding 19 people. The bomber, who also died in the 8:10 a.m. blast, was trying to get into the U.N. compound at the Canal Hotel, where a truck bomb killed 23 people a month ago, including the top U.N. envoy to Iraq, Sergio Vieira de Mello, said a U.S. military spokesman. Monday's attack wounded two U.N. workers. The attack, apparently timed to snarl attempts by Washington to win U.N. legitimacy for the U.S. occupation of this Arab country, could diminish the world body's willingness to become more deeply involved in Iraq's reconstruction. The United Nations already sharply reduced its work here after the Aug. 19 bombing.

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## LIFE

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count when he was small. "My mother began to count one, two and three all the way to 10, with each rock," he said. "After counting several times she would leave out a number and this made me mad."

"She would begin counting again and I would hit her when she said the missing number." Burberry was a part of a care team that assisted the UK Medical Center by helping doctors know how to improve care for disabled patients from a disabled person's point of view.

"The medical school student and faculty learned so much from him," said Harold Kleimert, executive director of the Human Development Institute, "and he felt he was giving something back by participating in this project."

"Everything he did took him twice as long as most people, but whatever he did had great quality," Kleimert said.

Burberry's life-long friend, David Duttlinger, of Lexington, said Kevin had a clever wit about him and he had a belly laugh that could be heard by nearby classrooms, making others want to laugh too.

Burberry showed his humor when giving a demonstration on his new computer system in 1999.

"The only aspect of my being that is not touched by cerebral palsy is my intelligence, but some people I know would argue that point," he said.

He told his mother if he died before she did that he wanted her to play the tune of "The Pink Panther" at his funeral — and they did.

But Duttlinger also watched him cry. "After Sept. 11 (2001), we all cried, but Kevin took it especially hard," Duttlinger said. "Hurting people on the

news or family or friends who were troubled would touch him."

In a tribute Duttlinger wrote for Burberry, he included some of the character traits he learned from him: patience, respect, endurance and courage.

Burberry never said a cross word about anyone and would quickly apologize if he ever thought he had hurt your feelings, Duttlinger said.

He recounted a time in fourth grade when Burberry came to church excited about a newly learned skill to remove his own jacket.

"We watched for 20 minutes as Kevin worked through the process — not with frustration or anger that all the rest of us would have shown but with joyful glee and excitement as he patiently accomplished the task on his own."

He remembered a day in high school when Burberry had just received a new electric wheel chair.

He was challenged to race across the parking lot with another student, which ended in a minor crash.

Once he got his new chair you could hear his brother, Keith, constantly saying "Watch where you're going, look out for that post, slow down Kevin."

"To me, Kevin was one of the greatest teachers I've ever had," Duttlinger said. "His stay here was too short for our liking, and we will miss him sorely."

The observer often wants more than what he sees.

The gardener is asked to give more than what is now offered.

And often this want for instant gratification goes unmet.

It is then that the master gardener reminds him that Eden is not finished. The best is yet to come.

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## Former student charged for stealing band uniforms

By Ben Fain  
STAFF WRITER

UK Police have charged a former UK student with stealing \$5,000 worth of marching band uniforms and accessories.

Dakotah-Lawrence V. McCrobie, 22, of Hardin County was charged with two counts of third-degree burglary Friday while in jail in Hardin County for other charges.

Pants, dress gloves and other customized items found on band uniforms were stolen, said George

Boulden, director of UK Bands.

The investigation started when a high school booster parents in Louisville alerted UK after McCrobie "tried selling the uniforms to them," Boulden said.

A UK emblem and ID number inside the pants linked them to UK, he said.

Boulden said that McCrobie spent less than one semester before dropping out of UK. He had transferred to UK from another school.

"He was removed from school for not doing what was required to stay in the

school of music," Boulden said. Boulden couldn't remember the specifics of McCrobie's dismissal.

McCrobie served as member of the Wildcat Marching Band, which performs at athletic events, nearly two years ago, Boulden said.

"He left school, and we started noticing things were missing, and then we put two and two together," he said.

The Hardin County Sheriff's Department arrested and charged McCrobie last Friday with eight counts of theft by deception, which

are misdemeanors.

According to Kentucky law, theft by deception is when a person obtains another person's property or services by deception with intent to deprive that person.

McCrobie could not be reached for comment.

The arrest comes as a relief to the band director.

"We're just glad to get our stuff back," Boulden said. "It's been a long process and we're very thankful it's over."

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## BUDGET

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ed the cost of those events.

Braphus Kaalund, operations and evaluations committee chairman, said the newly approved budget corrects last year's problems.

"Last year we ran into trouble and had a couple things that were a little shady," he said. "A whole lot went to the executive staff, and a little too much was spent on entertainment."

More than 90 percent of SG annual revenue comes from the \$5.25 fee students pay each semester.

Estimated revenue from this year's student fees is \$252,000. Telephone book sales and \$11,000 that UK gives SG makes up the remaining revenue.

SG President Rachel Watts, who created this year's budget, cut entertainment by 64 percent and staff spending by 47 percent.

The cuts allow \$11,500 more for the Appropriations and Revenue Committee, which allocates money to student organizations, and give more money for public relations.

Watts said she also over-estimated most expenses on the budget to create padding to defend against another deficit.

Watts said that instead of trying to dictate events on campus, she designed the budget to enable student organizations to expand their own events.

She said student organizations could put the money to better use than SG.

"The main thing is that more students are going to get to see their money," she said.

One of the groups hop-

ing to get extra money is Green Thumb.

The student organization is currently waiting for full senate approval of \$284 a van for a recycling project at the Terrapin Hill Harvest Festival in Harrodsburg, Ky. this week.

Jess Miller, vice president of Green Thumb, said that funding from SG is a great help to groups on campus and opens opportunities that wouldn't be available otherwise.

"It's wonderful that they have increased funding going directly toward students," she said. "SG should be focused on making money available to students rather than committing their money to parties like last year."

Green Thumb member David Hutchinson, a former SG senator who ran for president last spring, pointed out that even though more money is going toward students, SG is still spending an "outrageous" amount on Gator Roast 2. That budget allows for \$25,000 for the event.

The increased public relations fund, which totals \$17,000, will go toward informing students about what SG offers, Watts said.

"SG is spending thousands and has so many services, but people don't know about them," she said. "We want ... to let students know what we offer."

Public relations expenses include \$6,000 for a newsletter, \$5,000 for advertising in the Kernel, \$400 to put the SG logo on fraternity t-shirts and \$100 to advertise on table-tops around campus.

Watts said she wants students to know what's available to them because they are largely responsible for funding SG's budget.

Question over senate staff support payments, scholarships

While senators agreed

on the new direction of the budget, a few found fault with the \$7,500 allocated to the senate support staff members on SG.

The contended fund provides John Weis, the senate chairman, with \$3,500 per year and Amber Swain, the senate clerk, with \$2,500 per year.

Weis said he intends to use the remaining \$1,500 to reward three senate members with \$500 scholarships.

Senator At-Large Todd Varellas, the only senator to cast a "no" vote for the budget, doesn't like the payment plan.

"I feel people elected by students shouldn't be paid by students," he said. "They should take upon their responsibilities for the purpose of representing the student body without concern whether there is compensation or not."

Katti Bowling, a senator at-large, represented the general consensus when she said she approves payment of members on the senate support staff.

"Chairman Weis and Secretary Swain put in so many hours that they wouldn't be able to find other work without Student Government suffering some kind of loss," she said.

In his defense, Weis said his position requires him to work about 40 hours a week.

As the senator who oversees the entire legislative branch, he presides over all senate meetings, reads over amendments, puts together codes and advises other senators.

Debate also centered on the scholarships to be awarded at Weis' discretion.

Senator At-Large Bonnie Little, said she feared the financial stipends were "too subjective." Other senators said a reward system could create competition among

them.

Discussion ended after Weis promised to go on the record and inform the Appropriations and Revenue Committee and Operations and Evaluations Committee who would receive the money.

"These scholarships are not to hold people to my whim," he said. "These people put in so much time, and I want to be able to reward them."

Three staff members are also paid. Justin Rasner, the chief of staff, gets \$5,000 a year, Ben Carter, the executive director, gets \$3,000 and Will Nash, the press secretary, gets \$2,000. Staff members, though, did not disagree with their pay because they are not elected.

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### By the numbers ...

Student Government operating costs:

**\$278,801**  
Total SG Budget

**\$252,000**  
Money SG gets from student fees

**\$25,000**  
Gator Roast 2 fund

**\$17,000**  
SG Public Relations fund

**\$11,500**  
Appropriations and Revenue Committee fund to give to other student organizations

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of Sept. 22-28

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for **FREE** online ONE WEEK prior to the Monday information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

**Tues 23**

**MEETINGS**  
\*UK Students for Life, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 115  
\*Blue Study, 9:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 113  
\*College Life, North Campus, 4:00-8:00pm, Patterson Hall Lobby, Central; 5:00-8:00pm, Haggin Hall Lobby, South; 5:00-8:00pm, upstairs of Commons West, Rm. 307  
\*UMJOJA, 5:00pm, Basement of Lafferty Hall, Rm. 108

**ACADEMIC**  
\*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons  
\*The World is Your Canvas, 11:00am-5:00pm, Student Center, in the Radcliff Gallery  
\*True Grit: Seven Female Visionaries Before Feminism, Noon-5:00pm, UK Art Museum Galleries

**SPORTS**  
\*Tan Kwon Do Club Practice, 5:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym's Loft

**MEETING**  
\*Creative Writing Corner Coordinator, 6:30-8:00pm, WT Young Library, Rm. Writing center 816

**ACADEMIC**  
\*LCC Republican Meeting, 1:00pm, Oswald Building, Rm. 219

**MEETINGS**  
\*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons  
\*Chemistry Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-8:00pm, 307 Commons  
\*Physics Tutoring, All 100 level classes and 211/213, 6:00-8:00pm, 307 Commons  
\*Biology Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-8:00pm, 307 Commons

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
\*Comedy Caravan, Rich Ragsins, 8:00pm, Student Center in the Cats Den!

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
\*German Film Series, 7:00-9:00pm, WT Young Library, Rm. Auditorium  
\*The World is Your Canvas, 11:00am-5:00pm, Student Center, in the Radcliff Gallery  
\*True Grit: Seven Female Visionaries Before Feminism, Noon-5:00pm, UK Art Museum Galleries

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\*UK Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231

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**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
\*Gator Roast 2, 8:30-11:00pm, Avenue of Champions, Featuring North Mississippi Allstars, Appearances made by Dr. Todd, UK Football players, cheerleaders, and UK Band. Free soda and popcorn!  
\*October (break)fest, 8:00-8:00pm, Max Kade German House, 212 E. Maxwell Building  
\*Fall 2003 Random Acts of Kindness Day, 9:00am-2:00pm, Whitehall Classroom Building  
\*Thursday Night Worship Service, 8:00pm, Wesley Foundation  
\*INTRAMURAL/RECREATION  
\*UK Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garrigus Building, Rm. 109

**SPORTS**  
\*UK Hockey vs. EKU, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door  
\*Tan Kwon Do Club Practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym's Loft

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
\*If These Walls Could Talk 2\*, 8:00pm, WTY Library, Rm. Auditorium  
\*McCoy Tynes Concert, 8:00pm, Singletary Center for the Arts, General public, \$22.50 and \$12.00 for any UK or LCC students

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\*Biology Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons  
\*Statistics 200, 291, 4:30-7:00pm, 307 Commons

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Monday, September 29, 2003  
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Hilary J. Boone Center

All Students Welcome!

President Lee T. Todd Jr. will present the inaugural President's Award for Diversity in the categories of student, staff, faculty or administrator, UK unit or program, and Kentucky individual or community organization.

Refreshments will be provided.

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# DIALOGUE

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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"A smokeless cigar bar is like a vegetarian steak house."** - Tony Atwood, marketing director for DeSha's restaurant, speaking on the smoking ban.



## IN OUR OPINION

# SG budget is improved, but overpays officers

Student Government recently passed a new budget, and this year's financial planning includes some wise improvements over last year. However, the \$278,801 budget overlooks some key problems that still need to be resolved.

Hopefully this year's budget represents a true change in the way SG has been run over the previous few years.

Heavy cuts in entertainment expenses, such as those going toward parties and concerts, lead us to believe that SG is on the path to fiscal responsibility.

Let's hope that our student leaders have learned from the mistakes that prior administrations made. We look forward to seeing sincerity and follow-through in these efforts.

But there remains some glaring misspending in the works for SG this year.

SG Senate Chairman John Weis said that stipends for Senate support staff dropped \$1,000 from last year, and the budget thereby improved.

But we do not see the rationale behind the exorbitant per-semester stipends going to SG officers. Here's what some SG people are getting: Weis, \$1,750; Senate Clerk Amber Swain, \$1,250; Chief of Staff Justin Rasser, \$2,500.

Weis defended the stipends, saying staff members are paid in reward for hard work "when they do the job."

"The senate clerk's job is not the nicest job to

have. I work 40 hours a week, and (Swain) works a good 30," Weis said.

To the average student, these payments still look like nothing more than handouts. Certainly, the support staff are vital to Senate functions, and compensation is due for work done.

But it remains unclear what work has been, or will be, done. While we support, in principle, SG's efforts to represent students, it is difficult to justify paying officers these amounts when SG finances are still reeling to the tune of a \$12,881 deficit from last year.

The budget also increases money allocated for student organizations and gives the organizations greater discretion in how they spend the funds. Watts was correct in saying that these organizations are more suited to spend their own money than SG.

Other funds, such as the Senate Special Projects allocation, sound vague, but could end up being a good idea in the long run. Previously, the Senate did not have a means of requesting additional funds from SG.

Student leaders, however, should work to make clear where this money will be spent, and how it will benefit students.

We hope that students see their money's worth — or they should raise a ruckus, vote and voice some protest.

## EDITORIAL WEEK IN REVIEW

Here's a look back at Kernel editorial board opinions from last week. If you want to sound off on any of these, e-mail the Dialogue desk at [dialogue@kykernel.com](mailto:dialogue@kykernel.com)

### TUESDAY

UK students living on campus began enjoying a new privilege last week — expanded and, in some cases, unlimited, 24/7, dorm visitation hours.

The university is to be commended for respecting students' rights, and liberalizing the policy. And students will be right to take advantage of the new set of policies responsibly and safely.

The changes were made with student input, via a survey where 60 percent of students supported a 24/7 policy. Thirty percent said they wanted the policy on weekends, and ten percent preferred the existing policy.

### WEDNESDAY

The breakdown in communication between UK's and Lexington's police forces that occurred after a rape near campus poses a potential threat to all members of the UK community.

A Lexington woman reported that an unknown attacker raped her Sept. 18 in a backyard on Lyndhurst Place, according to Lexington Police.

Although the reported rape took place only blocks from North Campus, Lexington Police did not notify UK Police of the incident. Many UK students may have been at risk that night, and they deserve to know about crimes that take place near campus.

The Lexington and UK police departments are separate forces, but they should work together and communicate better in order to ensure the safety of the UK community.

### THURSDAY

By deciding not to go forward with mining operations in the UK-owned Robinson Forest on Wednesday, the Board of Trustees rightfully chose to preserve a habitat that is important to the state of Kentucky. The Eastern-Kentucky forest's 14 thousand acres include rich wildlife and streams that rank among the cleanest in the state. Students use the land to conduct environmental research.

The forest has been the subject of a long-standing debate concerning the Robinson Scholars program, which grants scholarships to first-generation college students from eastern Kentucky. Supporters of the program want to expand mining operations to help pay for the scholarships, which will soon be out of money.

Creative means of raising funds for the scholarships can ensure that Eastern Kentucky students have a better chance of receiving a college education, while still preserving the forest for future generations of UK students to enjoy and learn from.

### FRIDAY

Since 1991, UK Lambda has been representing the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community. Until Wednesday night, the student organization and those it represents have received scant attention from the UK administration.

Thus, President Lee Todd and other administrators did well to speak and talk with students at Lambda's Thursday meeting. His attendance shows a good-faith effort at making the campus open and inclusive, and we applaud this effort.

But it wasn't enough for Todd to attend a couple of meetings and stop there.

Increasing diversity is about reaching out to as many groups as possible — not just Lambda and a few others.

## MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD

The Dialogue page is looking for submissions from all corners of campus. Are you a leader of a student organization searching for a way to reach citizens? The Kernel is read by thousands of people daily. Are you a student with a gripe about campus issues? The Dialogue page is a great way to discuss current events. Maybe you just need some extra cash to blow at the bars on Friday night. The Kernel offers paid positions to interested writers. Drop the Dialogue editor a line at [jsullivan@kykernel.com](mailto:jsullivan@kykernel.com).

“Can college students give up smoking for a few hours on a Saturday night (God forbid) for the greater good of all college-kind, including the often forgotten non-smokers?” - Cassandra Cortez, communications junior

# Public smoking infringes on rights of non-smokers



**Cassandra Cortez**  
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Residents of Lexington will, on Sept. 29, be subjected to an unusual law — a smoking ban in bars and restaurants.

Well, unusual for Kentucky, the tobacco state, which has the highest adult and youth smoking rates in the nation.

The ones opposing the ban are not just college students — they're those with emphysema and permanently-stained teeth who want to keep the young 'uns smoking in order to exact some revenge. One can almost hear them croak, "But what will all the doctors do when there are no smokers left (insert evil laugh here)?"

All joking aside, I am seriously opposed to any government interference of a citizen's rights. However, it isn't a "right" when one

person's idea of a right infringes on the rights of others.

Those opposed to the smoking ban are selfishly crusading for their own enjoyments without even considering those around them, all while hiding under the pseudo-patriotic statement, "America is a country of rights and freedoms". There is that word again: rights.

Well, there is only one word I can think of to respond to that: *pleas*.

What happened to the freedoms and rights of the child whose mother is lighting up next to his developing lungs in "family" restaurants? Or the rights of the young couple who would like to enjoy their meal sans carbon monoxide and ashly sprinkles?

Let's face it. There is no such thing as a "non-smoking" section in restaurants. I work in a restaurant, and even the server in the secluded non-smoking section ends her shift covered in Eau de Camel Light.

This brings me to the uproar over the prohibition of smoking in businesses such as bars. I'll admit it — I have been known to be a "social smoker" when "socially drinking". But, as any girl who wears sandals to Two Keys Tavern can tell you, having a cigarette dropped on your foot while you're trying to flirt with that hot guy from your statistics class is not the best way to make a good first impression.

My point is, I highly doubt that bar sales are going to suffer from a smoking ban. The good news is the proposed bill that will keep bars open until 2 a.m. in order to make up for the loss in revenue from the smoking ban. Hmm, staying open until 2 a.m., or 1?

Well, that was a non-dilemma. Here's the hard question: Can college students give up smoking for a few hours on a Saturday night (God forbid) for the greater good of all college-kind, including the often forgotten non-smok-

ers? I mean, what happened to their rights?

Those opposed to the ban have made the point that non-smokers should not go to restaurants if they don't want to inhale smoke. If smokers want to smoke in a food-service environment, maybe they should all get together with a spatula in their own kitchen. I'm not trying to be mean. It just seems like a pretty selfish point for those opposing the ban to make.

I'm all for customer service, hospitality and the betterment of Kentucky businesses. But if I see one more family with children come in and ask for "smoking", I am seriously going to consider sprinkling ash in their food and then giving their child a free ice cream (in the non-smoking section, of course).

Cassandra Cortez is a communications junior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



# UK Football Notebook Cats look ahead to Gators

By Jeff Patterson  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

UK head coach Rich Brooks knows he can't reverse a trend overnight, but he can start this Saturday by upsetting Florida.

For 16 seasons, the trend has been simple: Florida owns UK. The Gators have dealt UK 16 straight defeats. UK's last win was a 10-3 victory at Commonwealth Stadium in 1986.

"I don't like the history of this series, and we need to do something about it," Brooks said. "(At Oregon) it didn't happen overnight, but it did happen. I don't think any one game reverses a trend. You have to do it more than once."

The trend came close to changing last season when Florida escaped with a 41-34 victory in the Swamp over the Cats.

Derek Abney returned both a punt and a kickoff for a touchdown against the Gators last season.

"Derek (Abney) is the real deal and he has done that to a lot of teams," Florida head coach Ron Zook said. UK took a brief 28-25 lead last year on a Jared Lorenzen touchdown pass to Aaron Boone.

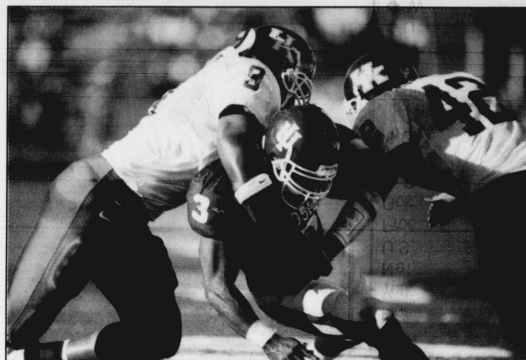
But Florida then scored two touchdowns to edge UK.

"We were lucky to win that game," Zook said.

Florida (2-2, 0-1 Southeastern Conference) is coming off a 24-10 loss last Saturday to Tennessee.

"In my mind we are on the right track," Zook said Monday.

Still coming off of a loss last year to Florida, the Cats should be ready to reverse the trend.



BLAKE DENNIS | KERNEL STAFF

UK linebacker Durrell White (9) and free safety Muhammad Abdullah (42) sandwich Indiana running back Brian Lewis in UK's 34-17 victory over the Hoosiers Saturday in Bloomington, Ind.

"Let's get fired up for Florida then," Brooks said. "Let's go."

### INJURY UPDATES

Offensive guard Jason Rollins is wearing a sling for his sprained shoulder. Brooks said Rollins is doubtful to play against Florida.

Cornerback Bo Smith is still battling an abdominal injury and is questionable for Saturday's game. Brooks said Smith would be ready for the South Carolina game Oct. 9.

### PUNTING COMES AROUND

Junior punter Anthony Thornton was named the SEC Special Teams Player of the

Week for his performance against Indiana. Thornton punted seven times for 324 yards, averaging 46.3 yards.

"Thornton clearly had his best day," Brooks said. "He came of age."

### ABDULLAH, BURNS SHINE

Defensive end Vincent "Sweet Pea" Burns extended his streak of games with tackles for a loss to 10 games. Burns now ranks second in the nation with 10.5 tackles for a loss.

Free safety Muhammad Abdullah caught his third interception of the season against Indiana. He is currently tied for second in the

nation.

### GOOD WORK BURNETT

Junior center Daniel Burnett is this week's SEC Good Works Team Player of the Week. Burnett has helped in a character-building program at Russell Cave Elementary School.

### QUOTEWORTHY

"I know the coach needed it for his psyche," Brooks said of avoiding a 1-4 start.

### IF YOU GO

Tickets are sold out. The game will be broadcast on WKYT at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

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## SportsBytes

### Tennis Cats rack up wins in finals

Juniors Evan Austin and Jesse Witten each ended the Moore Invitational at UK with wins over a couple of University of South Florida Bulls.

Austin defeated No. 63 Paco Antelo 7-6, 6-0. Witten, ranked No. 9 in the country, beat No. 27 Uli Klendl 6-3, 6-3.

UK freshman Matt Allinder lost to USP's German Escallon in three sets. Allinder took a 5-2 first-set lead before Escallon took five straight games to win the set 7-5. In the second set, Escallon went up 5-2 early before Allinder likewise won five straight for a 7-5 win. Escallon took the final set 7-5.

The UK men's tennis team will host the Charles Fluitt Invitational Sept. 26-28.

The UK women's tennis team took wins in the consolation rounds of the HEB-Baylor Fall Invitational in Waco, Texas.

Junior Danielle Petrisko took the green singles consolation bracket with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Auburn's Isabel Rosenbrock. Freshman Joelle Schwenk defeated fellow Cat Lara Maurer 6-2, 6-0 for a win in the gold singles consolation bracket.

In the green singles winner's bracket, UK's Albika Kalsarjeva lost to Petra Dizdjar of Texas, 7-6, 6-1. Kalsarjeva teamed with freshman Sarah Foster in a 8-5 loss to Baylor in the gold doubles finals.

The women's tennis team hosts the Kentucky Fall Classic Oct. 3-5.

### Shteiwi earns conference honors

UK senior All-American midfielder Jamal Shteiwi was named player of the week of the Mid-American Conference.

Shteiwi suffered a head cold and was not expected to play against the University of Louisville Sept. 18. Shteiwi played in the game and made the game-winning goal in the 103rd minute during double overtime. The goal lifted the Cats to a 4-0 start.


Friday, Shteiwi scored an assist on sophomore Nick Aguilar's goal in UK's 1-1 tie with the University of Central Florida.

"If he maintains his improvement and keeps working hard at his game he should have an outstanding college career and possibly beyond that," UK head coach Ian Collins said.

The Cats also were ranked No. 25 in the latest College Soccer News poll. Also, the National Soccer Coaches Association of America ranked UK No. 7 in the Great Lakes Region.

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# GREEK WEEK



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<b>THURSDAY</b>	<p><b>GATOR ROAST 8:30-11pm Avenue of Champions</b></p>
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