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State Senate passes budget boosting UK's top-20 goal

House expected to OK budget today; Senate leader says how UK handles funds will determine future monies

By Sean Rose
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FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Senate unanimously passed a joint budget last night that would give UK enough general funding to keep a 2007-08 tuition increase in the single digits and fully pay for several of UK's major construction projects.

The House of Representatives is expected to approve the budget today, legislators said. After that, Gov. Ernie Fletcher must approve it.

Sen. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, said he doesn't anticipate

UK losing any of the funding that passed in the Senate when it goes before House vote tomorrow.

"I don't think there's any danger of losing anything from the conference committee," Scorsone said.

Rep. Kathy Stein, D-Lexington, said she expected the House to mirror the 38-0 Senate vote that approved the budget late last night.

"I doubt very seriously there will be anyone who will vote against it," Stein said. "It's all and all a very good budget. For the most part it's a budget that moves Kentucky forward."

Alice Forgy Kerr, R-Lexington, said UK's share in the budget was "our shining moment."

"If we want UK to be a top-20 school we need to make these types of commitments," she said.

The conference committee, made up of House and Senate leaders who collaborate to iron out differences between each group's versions of the budget, made the final budget proposal April 1. The committee added several projects such as continued renovations of Blazer Hall Cafeteria, the construction of a diagnostics lab for UK's Cold Stream facility and an update of Keeneland Hall's air conditioning and heating systems.

"I think the biggest addition in the conference committee were those two hall renovations and the

diagnostics lab," Scorsone said. "Overall, I'd say the budget is a big plus for the university."

Fletcher offered UK \$11 million over two years in additional funding in his version of the budget in January — far less than the roughly \$36 million increase in general operating funds that UK requested as part of the Top-20 Business Plan over that same time frame.

The House proposed giving UK \$14 million, close to the Council on Postsecondary Education suggested in its version in early last month, and the Senate gave UK \$17.7 million in its version later in March.

Stein said she's confident that the state would see results from UK because of the increased funding and that those results would be the



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state senator, Lexington

biggest determinant in future funding from the state.

"We've never really fully funded House Bill (1)," Stein said of the bill that included a mandate for UK to become a top-20 research institution by 2020. "Every budget is dif-

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Rallying for their rights



Thousands of people gathered at the courthouse plaza downtown to rally against proposed immigration laws yesterday. The rally drew about 3,000 protesters, and was part of a series of rallies across the nation yesterday to advocate that Congress better support immigrant rights.

About 3,000 protest downtown against national immigration bill

By Blair Thomas
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

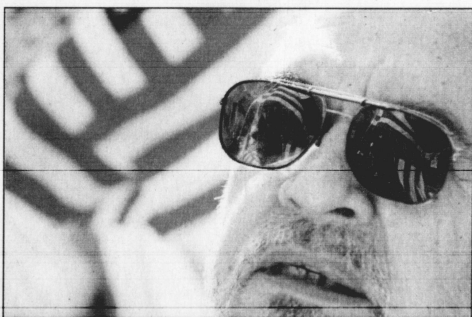
Several thousand protesters gathered around the downtown Lexington courthouse plaza yesterday afternoon to both support and protest federal bill that would make it a felony to be in the U.S. without authorization and would also make it a crime to help a person who is in the country illegally.

The Kentucky Coalition for Comprehensive Immigration Reform, an education project sponsored by the Lexington Hispanic Organization, organized the downtown rally to show its support for immigration reform legislation.

The organization is part of a national movement that pushed for like rallies in other cities around the country. April 10 is a Day of National Action recognized throughout the U.S.

"(Today), the Senate is voting on important immigration legislation that will affect all of us," said Sam Rock, the coalition's organizer. "We are out here today to show politicians that the people feel strongly about this issue."

The Kentucky coalition spent the weeks leading up to the demonstration trying to get 10,000 people from all over the state together for the cause, Rock said.



Adolfo Ruiz, originally from Mexico City, participates in a rally against immigration laws yesterday outside the courthouse downtown.

Some people traveled from across the state to show their support for comprehensive immigration reform.

"We traveled from Paducah (Ky.) to be here today," Alejandro Garcia said. "My wife and my two sons and my daughter and my mother all came to show them (state legislators) that we should not be

considered a burden, but a member of society."

Speakers at the rally talked about reforms that would address the issues of legalization and a path to citizenship, worker and civil rights, and the Dream Act (De-

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Protestors throng to immigration marches

By Maura Reynolds and Faye Fiore
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Legal and illegal, carrying signs in English and Spanish, hundreds of thousands of immigrants and their supporters took to the streets yesterday in the U.S. capital and in dozens of cities around the country, spreading a sea of white T-shirts and American flags across city parks and TV screens in an effort to persuade lawmakers to grant foreign-born workers more rights.

Chanting "Si, se puede" — "Yes, we can" — and carrying signs declaring "We are America," marchers at the centerpiece

rally on the National Mall in Washington said they hoped to send a message to Congress and the rest of the nation where they work.

"We came here to protest. They want to pass a law to treat immigrants like terrorists," said Gilberto Castro, 34, who came to the United States illegally in 1998 but now has a work permit and makes a living selling vitamins. "I would like other people to have the same opportunity, like amnesty, for other people to get their papers."

The rally in Washington, which organizers said topped 500,000 protesters, was

one of dozens of pro-immigrant rallies around the country.

In most places, American flags dominated the crowds, although a sprinkling of flags of other countries, including Mexico, El Salvador and Honduras, was visible. Marchers wore white T-shirts, they said, as a sign of peace.

"We love this country," said Solomon Tekle, a 40-year-old from Ethiopia who said he had been denied asylum and now works illegally on construction jobs in Baltimore. He wore a T-shirt reading "Land of the Free."

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Students, candidates seek solutions for underage drinking

By Sean Evans
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Yesterday's town-hall-style meeting with Lexington's mayoral candidates focused on a topic whose ramifications UK is all too familiar with: underage drinking.

Just before the start of this school year and last school year, an underage UK student died due to decisions made while intoxicated. In August 2004, Mike Muth's son, Brian, ran onto New Circle Road and was hit by a semi. This past August, UK track athlete Thomas Byers III ran from UK police and died while trying to beat a train across the tracks near the Virginia Avenue bridge.

During a question session for incumbent Mayor Teresa Isaac and challengers Bill Farmer Jr. and Jim Newberry, Muth pointed out that many students hear all the warnings of underage drinking, but none of it hits home until a usually tragic accident occurs.

"It's that thing that 'It'll never happen to me' — but it does," Muth said.

"You have to present them like adults, give them all the information and let them decide," he said. "This group, given the right information, will make good decisions."

About 40 local high school students attended the meeting, along with parents and other members of the Lexington community yesterday morning at the Fayette County Extension Office. The three mayoral candidates responded to questions about underage drinking and its prevention, including inquiries about lowering the legal drinking age and future community responses to underage drinking incidents.

When asked what he plans to do in the future, Farmer said he plans to "reach out to schools and build relationships."

Isaac, the incumbent, said she has been working in Lexington's schools and trying to teach parents to lead by example. She said that she meets with UK President Lee Todd to discuss programs on alcohol awareness for the fraternities and sororities, but she wants UK to realize "that all students are still their responsibility, whether they are on campus or off."

Newberry said he would like to make more out of the Mayor's Alliance on Substance Abuse and continue to address the "alarming issues" that face young adults today.

The meeting wasn't all about the candidates, though. After about an hour of candidates fielding questions, the audience was split up into six groups, combining both adults and students, to address some of the issues of underage drinking.

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Bush says he declassified documents to help public

By Tom Hamburger
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — President Bush told a Washington audience yesterday that he had declassified intelligence information in 2003 to help the American public understand the basis for statements the administration had made about Iraq before the start of the war.

"I wanted people to see the truth," Bush said in response to a question from a member of the audience at the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies in Wash-

ington. "You're not supposed to talk about classified information and so I declassified the document. I thought it was important for people to get a better sense for why I was saying what I was saying in my speeches."

Federal court pleadings last week disclosed that a former top aide to Vice President Dick Cheney, I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, had testified that he released portions of the secret National Intelligence Estimate to a New York Times reporter after being authorized to do so by Cheney and Bush in July 2003.

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By Linda C. Black

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Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — It's not a good time to gamble, or take financial risks. Even be careful shopping. Money slips through your fingers.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — You're very good under pressure now. It's easier to choose when there are fewer options. And you're quick. If you have to change your mind, you'll do it without even

more expertise argue your position, and take notes.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Gather up what you've got coming to you, but don't brag about it. Don't go out and celebrate and spend it all on your friends, either. Pay bills.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — If you're going to point out the faults in somebody else's plan, have one of your own ready. Don't just be a frustrator, be an expeditor.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — Attempts to expand your territory now are met with frustration. Do a good job with what you have and let it go at that.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Your savings are in danger. Better check on your investments. Don't go shopping the sales with your credit cards, either.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — Conditions are unstable now, although you are still lucky. It's wisdom born of experience that gets you over the top, though.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Yes, there is something urgent. Do you have to do it yourself? It may be cheaper, in this case, to hire an expert.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — A child (or somebody who's acting like one) will throw a fit to get what he wants. Don't fall for it. Tough love builds character.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Things are moving quickly. There is an indication of accident or breakage concerning home or children. Take care.

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Gwen & Gavin's Countdown To June!

As their delivery date nears (a source close to the singer confirms she is due in June), mom-to-be Gwen Stefani, 36, and hubby Gavin Rossdale, 38, took her grandparents for lunch on March 30 in Newport Beach, California. "They were all smiling and hugging, and her grandparents were so happy," says an onlooker. "She looked so about to burst — with pride. "You wouldn't have thought Gavin was a pregnancy-book type of guy," a friend of the pair tells Us. "But he's been looking through all the books Gwen has, reading up on the different stages and finding out how the baby's growing. It's brought them so much closer."

Rachel & Adam — So Cute On-set

When *The O.C.* filmed at the University of Southern California March 29, a witness tells Us that the costar couple of two years Rachel Bilson, 24, and Adam Brody, 26, gave onlookers a little show of their own. "Right after the director said 'cut,' Adam surprised Rachel by grabbing her and giving her a big kiss," the source says. "She seemed really happy about it and was smiling and laughing as they walked back to their chairs holding hands."

Josh & Fergie's Birthday — Bash Surprises!

"I do something nice for her every day," Josh Duhamel told Us of his sweetie, the Black Eyed Peas' Fergie. But at her 31st-birthday bash on March 28 at Hollywood eatery

The low-down on whose lives are heating up

From new lovers to new parents, these couples can't get enough

Citizen Smith, the Las Vegas star, 33, outdid himself. "I got her a really nice necklace from Sol Rafael. It's a diamond cross. It's beautiful." And before Fergie — who performed earlier that night to a sold-out show at L.A.'s Gibson Amphitheatre — blew out the candles, the star told Us she had a little surprise for him as well. "I'm wearing something special for Josh," she said, lifting the hem of her Collette Dinnigan dress to reveal a black garter belt. A pal of the singer, who is touring until May, tells Us the two don't let their schedules get in the way of romance. "She makes sure they find time for each other," the source says. "He's incredibly supportive."

House's Real-Life Lovers!

House costars — and off-screen loves — Jennifer Morrison, 26, and Jesse Spencer, 27, are hitting the big screen with the indie mystery *Flourish*. Too much together time? Hardly. "They're almost inseparable," says a source from the just-finished film.

Chelsea & Marc's Sidewalk PDA!

Friends since her teen years in Washington, D.C. (his dad is former Iowa rep Ed Mezvinsky), onetime First Daughter Chelsea Clinton, 26, and beau Marc Mezvinsky — both Stanford alums — were spotted together again back in September at the opening of the Tao Las Vegas nightclub. Since then, Clinton has rarely been seen out with the 27-year-old Goldman Sachs investment banker (Clinton is a business consultant for McKinsey & Company). However, on April 1, the duo didn't

seem camera-shy as they strolled and window-shopped in NYC's chic SoHo neighborhood. A source tells Us, "They were very affectionate in public — holding hands and clearly enjoying each other's company." The couple then decided to wind down at Starbucks — but not before Mezvinsky leaned in for a kiss!

Chris Klein's New Love — Can They Make It?

While his ex Katie Holmes' love life has been a flash-bulb frenzy since ending their engagement a year ago, Chris Klein, 27, has been quietly dating Lindy Gardner, of 2000's *Hellraiser: Inferno*. But now the pair, glued to each other's sides at the "I Forever Do" Diamond reception at the March 30 L.A. Lakers game, are trying long-distance love. "Lindy has moved back to San Diego to be with her family and to 'figure out her career,'" says a source. "But she still comes up to L.A. all the time, and he visits her. Things are just fine that way. They make it work."

Will & Jada: Pros at Team-Parenting!

Without the help of Will Smith, 37, Jada Pinkett Smith says touring with her hard-rock band, Wicked Wisdom, wouldn't be possible. The mom, 34, to daughter Willow, 5, and son Jaden, 7 (Smith also has a second son, Trey, 13), released her first album in February and says, "[Will] was just home with them for about a week while they finished a project for their homeschool curriculum."

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ferent but if we can show what the suggested funding can do, there will be no excuse for not properly funding post secondary education." Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville, also said how UK and other schools respond to funding will greatly determine future funding.

"We're going to wait and see how higher education responds," Williams said, adding that he also wanted

the state Council on Postsecondary Education to bring all university presidents together as a "unified force" for funding.

Scoreone said he would have liked for more money to go toward UK's top-20 push, but he believes this budget was a positive step.

"We still would have liked a little more money in the first years," Scoreone said. "But I think we're thankful we're getting this much."

"And also it's an acknowledgment by the legislature that we have to live up to our commitment toward top-20."

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David Williams

Senate President, on future funding for higher education

question for the first time was put squarely in front of the legislature." Overall, Scoreone said he was happy with the assembly's handling of the additional funds given to UK. "I think the question for the first time was put squarely in front of the legislature," Scoreone said. "I think the legislature answered affirmatively that we do want UK to be a top-20 school."

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development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors) for college education.

"These are important issues that affect each one of us," Rock said. "These people are working hard. People who stand up against this reform do not understand the legal system and are not willing to recognize the contributions of this group."

There were a few demonstrators in the courthouse plaza who disagreed with the "balanced bill" proposed by Rock and the Kentucky reform coalition.

"This is a complicated issue that not everyone here understands," Frank Jenkins, Lexington attorney said. "I'm not saying I'm not for equality but these people are here today without knowing anything about the real immigration debate. It is not about the

immigrants, but the fact that so many refuse to become citizens and take the responsibilities that come with that title."

UK students from the college of education and English majors were present to show their support for legislation that will help in the further education of children of illegal immigrants.

"All children deserve the right to get a good education and learn English so that they will have a proper place in our society," said English major Jenny Simpson.

"Without immigrants, this nation could not function. I think so many people are forgetting that."

The Sensenbrenner Bill would make it a felony to cross the U.S. border illegally and would also make it a misdemeanor crime for an American citizen to assist an illegal immigrant once they are in the country.

"A lot of UK students help teach English to immigrants, some of which are not considered to be legal," said English senior Mandy Gatewood.

"That means that just by teaching these people, we could be charged with a misdemeanor."

"It is those kinds of threats that discourage people from wanting to help these immigrants."

Several students from the UK Latino-American Student Organization went to the rally, but not as representatives of that group, said faculty adviser Noemi Lago.

"I went to the rally today representing myself," she said. "This is an issue that I personally feel strongly about."

Gatewood said the rally was "inspiring" to watch.

"Some of these people were missing work at their low-paying jobs to be there. Seeing their presence really showed where their priorities are. Many are illegal aliens who were risking deportation by showing up but it was important to them. That makes it important to me."

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- Sam Rock, Kentucky Coalition for Comprehensive Immigration Reform.

Immigrants

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"We work, work hard. We pay taxes," Tekle said. "We need help, not to kick us out."

The rallies were the culmination of a growing immigrant-rights movement that began last month in response to legislation passed in December by the House of Representatives that would make it a felony both to be in the United States without a valid visa or to aid anyone who was

came to the Mall with her sister and parents, all wearing T-shirts she had made: a silkscreen image of the Pilgrims reading "Your ancestors - immigrants, too."

"They have to give us our rights," she said, explaining that while she and her sister are citizens, her parents, from Peru, are not.

"I'm legal," said 35-year-old Flor Villazoro. "But if I try to help someone who has no papers, I'm a criminal," Villazoro said. "For years I was very quiet - only work and pay taxes. Now, it's necessary to protest."

Diezlr Quintanilla, 15,

youth to drink alcohol. Seventeen percent of 12th grade students and 11 percent of 10th grade students said their parents would feel it is either "a little bit wrong" or "not wrong at all" to drink alcohol regularly.

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Drinking

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"The goal with this is to bring youth and adults together to increase awareness and to motivate them to take action in the community," said Marilyn Rodgers, main coordinator for the meeting.

"The biggest misconception is that all kids drink, that's not the case," she said. "However, adults need to come together and do more than talk about it."

Overall, the six groups

created about eight ideas that could alleviate the pressures of underage drinking. One idea involved starting up a place for teens to go at night, like a dance club specifically targeting high school students between the ages of 16 and 18. Having more options like this could keep them from getting into situations where drinking might come up and be a temptation, group members said.

Statistics given out at the forum raised some eyebrows. According to a flier handed out before the meeting, 65 percent of parents surveyed felt it would be very wrong for

youth to drink alcohol. Seventeen percent of 12th grade students and 11 percent of 10th grade students said their parents would feel it is either "a little bit wrong" or "not wrong at all" to drink alcohol regularly.

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WHAT'S THE DEAL? | Demystifying campus trends

Over-zealous police spoil otherwise fun day at races

Have you ever wondered why there are numerous port-a-potties placed around the parking lot area of Keeneland racetrack?

In an article last semester, I touched on the presence of the Gestapo-like law enforcement that had been so

a d a m n t about crawling down on "tailgating" in the general vicinity of the racetrack. Well, ladies and gentlemen, let's all stop and take a minute to give the local authorities a nice round of applause and

welcome them back to our immortal party scene. It seems a little ironic to me for Keeneland to keep "outhouses" readily available for tailgaters to use at will, and in theory, all the while giving anyone a good reason to just keep the party outside. Smart plan, if the idea is to attract patrons to pay the admission fee and actually come inside to watch a few races.

What was going to be a "Wild-On Kentucky: Keeneland" article this week quickly turned into just the opposite after I realized the "mad-cop disease" that we discussed last fall has not been entirely eradicated, therefore diminishing the amounts of fun that could be. The disease has a wide variety of symptoms, including increasing notice of tailgate busts, but this weekend I discovered what appears to be a new strand: selective law enforcement.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that, yes, at the racetrack, lots of people are under the influence of alcohol. But most are still making honest efforts to enter the gates and spend some money. The only problem I can imagine is that Keeneland doesn't want anyone just loitering around their property all day with no intention of going inside and donating their college money to the racing commission. It's all a simple theory of economics. If a student is inside the gates and seemingly spending money on whatever, then it almost becomes a safe place to drink because Keeneland's profits are growing. But, if you chill in the parking lot to relax and enjoy the crowd-less area, it's time to beware, regardless if there are no signs that say drinking is prohibited on Keeneland property.

So, what's this new strand of "mad-cop disease" all about? Think about this for a second. What if the police force began to really crack down on underage drinking inside Keeneland, in a similar fashion as the avid tailgating regulations? Could the bartenders lose their jobs? Could Keeneland lose its liquor license? Point being, no one wants to even toy with the thought of that, so the police enforcement is placed in another selected area: in this case, the tailgating zone. Even more, there seems to be a strong emphasis on student tailgating behavior. Can you imagine if students stopped attending "the races"? What would the police do? What would Keeneland do? They're lucky this isn't the 1970s, when riots were prevalent.

Another type of movement is going on in Texas right now. According to an article by Pete Slover in the March 22 issue of The Dallas Morning News, the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission has been taking great strides to protect the safety of bar patrons and the general community. But by doing so, officials were entering bars and basically busting anyone who seemed to be of harm to themselves or anyone else.

A public outrage followed as people were realizing more and more that anyone and everyone could be seen as threats under these new regulations. In a six-month period ending in February, the Texas agency issued 2,291 criminal citations — nearly double the amount for the same period the previous year. A little suggestion for the police here — if you want to increase citations, you can simply wait outside the men's and women's restrooms inside the track to find the next person to stumble out.

Maybe it's all a movement to take one step at a time, and pick selected areas to focus on before moving on. But what used to be a fun day at the races and an enjoyable college experience is quickly getting replaced by fear of incarceration. No college student wants to have to worry about anything other than having a good time. When the city cracks down on collegiate behavior, it decreases student morale, and gives almost everyone a reason to truly say bye-bye after graduating. Beware of the "mad-cop."

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Women who mean business speak today at UK event

UK sorority Alpha Omicron Pi will host "Breaking the Glass Ceiling: 21st Century Women in Business" tonight at Memorial Hall at 6 p.m.

The event will feature female speakers who, in addition to their success in the rat-race world of business, are also AOPi alumni. Speakers include Christie

Dutton from Channel 36 News, Lee Ann James, president of E.W. James and Son's supermarkets, and Jennifer Wallen from NBC's "The Apprentice." Non-perishable food items will be collected.

UK marketing students take project to the Legends

UK marketing students will showcase a semester's worth of work tonight at Applebee's Park from 6 to 10

p.m. The students were originally tasked with marketing the 2006 Chevrolet Cobalt and HHR in conjunction with a national collegiate internship program.

The students used more than half of their funding to help sponsor College Night for tonight's Lexington Legends, with plans for giveaways and the like for students in attendance. Game time is at 7:05 p.m.

'Today' starts chemistry experiment next month

By Matea Gold
LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK — "Today" co-anchor Matt Lauer was in the middle of describing a cellphone conversation with his newly hired on-air partner, Meredith Vieira, when

in front of a roomful of reporters — she interrupted to correct his account. "Can I tell the story?" he retorted in mock exasperation. "Is this going to happen? I went through 10 years of this!"

"I thought you just screwed up again," she said, patting his knee apologetically. "I was trying to help you."

Sitting a few feet away and watching them teasingly spar at last week's news conference, "Today's" executive producer Jim Bell joked that he felt like crying. It was the first time he had gotten to see his new anchor team in action and the two were already needing each other like longtime friends.

"It was one thing to think it would work, but to actually see the two of them and how they played off each other — it got me really jazzed to think about the

possibilities of the show," Bell said. "It's hard to pin down why it happens or when it happens, but they just click together."

Perhaps in no other type of news program is on-air chemistry as important as on morning television. "Today" built its decade-long winning streak largely on the repartee between Lauer and

outgoing co-anchor Katie Couric, whose joking exchanges evolved over the years into the banter of a long-married couple. Once it became clear that Couric was seriously considering leaving the show to go to

CBS News, finding another pairing that worked just as well became NBC's top priority. "That is the key ingredient," said Phil Griffin, the news division's senior vice president who oversees "Today." "It is a very personal relationship in the morning, and I think you really make a connection with those hosts in the way you don't with others on television."

Viewers seek authentic camaraderie in the morning because it is an especially intimate time, said Stuart Fischhoff, senior editor of the Journal of Media Psychology. — "It's like getting married — you're inviting people into your home, your kitchen, even your bathroom," he said. "The last thing you want are people who are going to annoy you."

It's critical that they be real and natural."

So critical that when ABC's "Good Morning America" began closing in on the top-rated show last year, NBC executives decided it was largely because "Today's" format had become too tightly scripted, giving Couric and Lauer little time to engage in spontaneous

chatter. Bell was installed to reinvigorate it, and he immediately blocked out more time for unplanned riffs. Within months, "Today" had regained a wide lead.

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Defense ahead of offense at halftime of spring

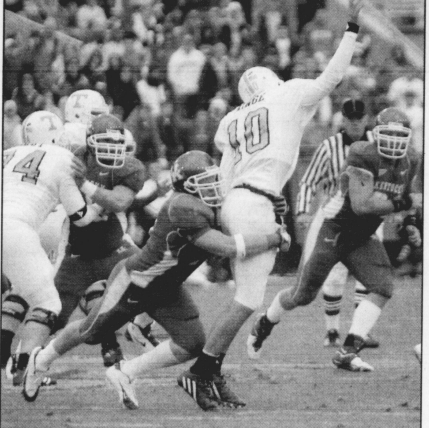
By Jonathan Smith
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

At UK's first spring football scrimmage, the weather felt like a cold Pittsburgh day. And the defense looked like the Steelers' vaunted 1970s "Steel Curtain."

The offense had 16 possessions but reached the red zone one time — and failed to score.

"I was extremely pleased with the way our guys are running around, how physical we are and how we're hitting people," UK head coach Rich Brooks said.

Sophomore linebacker Ben McGrath made the biggest play of the day, stopping sophomore running back Rafael Little on fourth-and-inches at the 18-yard line.



Sophomore linebacker Ben McGrath tackles Tennessee quarterback Erik Amge during the game Nov. 27 at Commonwealth Stadium.

Junior defensive end Dominic Lewis also chipped in, recording a sack and recovering a fumble.

"We're not ready to get him (Lewis) in the Hall of Fame yet," defensive coordinator Mike Archer said. "But he has made a lot of progress and you can see him daily getting better."

All three quarterbacks struggled on the day completing passes and with quarterback-center exchanges.

Sophomore quarterback Curtis Pulley started and spent most of the day with the first team, completing 5-of-9 passes for 20 yards. Incumbent Andre Woodson fared slightly better with the second team, going 6-of-9 for 45 yards. Will Fidler was 2-of-4 for 21 yards.

"Right now, we can't throw the ball worth a crap," offensive coordinator Joker Phillips said.

The running backs did little to help out the quarterbacks. Little rushed 10 times for 44 yards, and sophomore Tony Dixon was sidelined with a strained calf muscle.

With six more practices until the annual Blue vs. White spring tilt, the team's focus is pretty clear — improve offensive production, especially through the air.

"We have to show a marked improvement in the next two weeks, in my opinion, throwing the football," Brooks said.

Wide Receivers Struggling

Junior wide receivers Keenan Burton and Jacob Tammare are currently nursing injuries this spring and unable to compete. But the bad news for UK so far is that their teammates have struggled to pick up the slack.

Tammare is recovering from a shoulder injury, and is not participating in any drills. Burton is easing his way into more repetitions, running half-speed routes with the quarterbacks on the side.

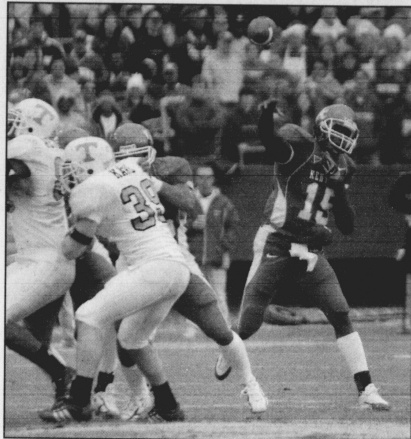
Filling in for Burton at wide receiver is sophomore Dicky Lyons Jr. Sophomore DeMoreo Ford is slated to start alongside Burton this season, but he has also been hobbled this spring. His replacement is a former quarterback, sophomore Joe Brown.

"I'm very disappointed," Phillips said. "I've done a poor job of getting those guys to play and make plays."

At the tight end spot, Tammare has four backups — all freshmen. The youth and inexperience have showed in dropped balls and an almost invisible presence during practices so far.

"Yeah, it's frustrating," Pulley said about not having UK's leading receivers healthy and available to play. "The defense just loads up in the box and really takes away a whole of stuff we want to do, knowing that we don't have a deep field threat out there."

Added Woodson: "It's tough not to have those key players. It's time for players to step up and show that they're capable of playing at this



Sophomore-to-be quarterback Curtis Pulley throws the ball during the Tennessee game on Nov. 27. Pulley scrimmaged with the first team Saturday.

Success Continuing for Pryor

Myron Pryor made a bang at the end of last season, starting the final two games at defensive tackle and recording a sack against Georgia.

Now, with that experience under his belt, and with a transformed 6-1, 307-pound SEC-defensive tackle frame, his spring play has everyone talking.

"Myron has had an excellent spring," Archer said. "Probably as good as anybody on our football team right now."

There have also been some whispers comparing Pryor to former Wildcat standout defensive tackle Dewayne Robertson. Robertson was the fourth overall pick in the 2003 National Football League draft.

"He is, right now," Brooks said.

"been playing as well as anyone I've seen since I've been here."

Pryor has been everywhere on defense this spring. He has tortured the quarterbacks in the backfield, and turned back the running backs in the trenches.

"You know what you can do, and you always have a positive attitude when you go on the field," he said. "Although Pryor has been the darling of the spring so far, he insists that the attention should not be all about him."

"All the coaches, all the media, all the other things is putting pressure on me," Pryor said. "For my name to be out there, it means a lot to me."

"I'm not trying to brag or anything," he said. "I come out here and give it 110 percent ... I don't want to be called up all the time." E-mail: jsmith@kykernel.com

No Gators in 2007, but not because of UK

All five starters back from a team that never reached a No. 1 ranking, even after it won its first 17 games this season. They won the national title but were picked to finish second in the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division, behind UK.

That isn't exactly something that makes a UK fan want to take two Advil.

When that team turns out to play its best ball at the right time, and bring home a title, it can be a little scary for everyone else.

The news: Joakim Noah is staying. So are Laurrean Green, Al Horford, Lee Humphrey and Corey Brewer, the rest of the starting five for the national champion Florida Gators this year.

But don't sweat it, rabid UK fans. They ain't repeating. They will be a great team, that's for sure. All five starters back from as ferocious a defensive team as has been seen in recent memory, with lottery picks

up for grabs as even more motivation if the hunger for a title dissipates.

And they've got a coach who didn't even look that satisfied on the floor following the victory. Billy Donovan frowned more than smiled on the podium, except when hoisting the oblong champions trophy. He looked like he always does — like he just put in the fluoride at the dentist's office and the overpowering flavor has just reached his brain.

His hunger for another title isn't an issue, and his defensive teaching won't wither, either. His team is long, strong and hungry, a formula that, most of the time, is like gravity. It just works.

But there's a reason UNLV didn't repeat in 1990, Arkansas didn't repeat in 1985 and UK didn't repeat in 1997 or 1999.

It's so much harder with the target on your back.

And even more so this coming season, with the advent of college freshmen who have to go to college first but really want a shot at the NBA. That includes current high school senior Greg Oden, purportedly the first big man in a long list of wannabes who actually has the tools to go the pros right

now, but will throw on an Ohio State jersey when he plays next season.

Oden's high school teammate and package-deal recruit, Michael Conley, is the No. 4 point guard in the nation himself, so the Buckeyes are going to be a national championship favorite next season.

Glen Davis is returning to Louisiana State, which should set up an epic conference game or two for next season between Davis and Noah.

Tyler Hansbrough is sticking around at North Carolina, and the Tar Heels have signed the nation's top point guard and shooting guard.

UK counters with a veteran McDonald's All-American big man in Randolph Morris, a huge potential weapon in Bobby Perry and a collection of role players who had their moments last season and could become stars if they stay consistent (see Joe Crawford, Rekalim Sims).

Florida isn't going to win the national title again next season.

But UK isn't going to challenge them for SEC supremacy. E-mail: cjohnson@kykernel.com

Marshall a potential suitor for Williams

Former UK guard Adam Williams is interested in playing at Marshall University and has expressed interest in transferring there, after spending all but 20 minutes of UK's basketball season on the bench.

The sophomore-to-be, who committed to UK his sophomore year of high school and repeatedly stated it was his "dream" to play for the Cats, played 20 minutes this season in eight games.

Williams is a native of St. Albans, W. Va., a town 40 miles from the campus of the Thundering Herd.

Williams stated his decision to transfer last week, and was granted an unconditional release by UK, meaning he could transfer to any school.

Randy Burnside, assistant athletic director for media relations at Marshall, declined to comment specifically on Williams' alleged move.

"He hasn't signed anything with us yet," Burnside said. "We can't talk about it, as per NCAA rules."

If he goes, Williams will play for head coach Ron Jirs, formerly of the University of Georgia.

"I have a great amount of respect for Kentucky basketball," Williams said in his transfer statement. "But my love of playing basketball is even higher."

Williams averaged 2.5 minutes, 0.5 points and 0.4 rebounds in his eight

games as a Wildcat.

Coughlin wins SEC Player of the Week — again

UK outfielder Sean Coughlin earned Southeastern Conference Player of the Week honors — the second time he's done so this season, and the fourth time a Wildcat baseball player has received the award in the last six weeks.

Coughlin, a junior, hit .727 this week, including a stretch where he hit safely in eight consecutive at-bats. Five of those hits went for extra bases.

It was Coughlin's second Player of the Week honor, making him the only player in the SEC to accomplish the feat multiple times this season. He got the award for his three-home-run, two-double performance from Feb. 28 to March 5, a period of five games.

Trueblood snags second SEC freshman award

UK freshman softball pitcher Jessica Trueblood won SEC Freshman of the Week honors yesterday — marking the second time she's done so this season.

Trueblood contributed to UK's four victories last week by going 2-0, beating Ohio and Western Kentucky. In three total outings, she walked one batter and struck out 10.

She's 7-11 on the year and leads the team in innings pitched (104.2), earned run average (3.34) and saves (3).

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IN OUR OPINION

UK libraries need funds for journals

As any student who has ever had to do a research paper has learned, academic journals are a crucial resource for the university community. But that resource could be diminishing if UK's libraries do not receive additional funding.

The rising costs of academic journals have forced both UK and the University of Louisville to make cutbacks in the past couple of years. The (Louisville) Courier-Journal reported last week, Carol Dieckrichs, UK's dean of libraries, told The Courier-Journal that UK dropped 1,000 journal subscriptions this year and will have to cut back even further if it does not receive \$400,000 in additional funding.

The prospect of losing quick access to journals like Psychoneuroendocrinology or Conservation Biology is not the sort of thing that gets most students up in arms. But academic life here will be seriously hurt if fewer journals are available in the libraries. Students will not have as many potential sources for research papers and presentations, and faculty will not as easily be able to keep up with the latest research and trends in their field.

In allocating this year's funding, UK administrators should not neglect the libraries' journal budget. If the university is serious about climbing to the top 20 — or simply if it cares at all about serving its students and faculty — there is no excuse for cutting down the number of journal subscriptions.

It is understandable that UK needs to cut costs and cannot be expected to keep up with rising journal prices to the tune of \$400,000 every year. But simply reducing the number of subscriptions is not the best course of action when other options are avail-

able. Many journals are available online as well as in print. Depending on differences in price, UK could save some money by dropping the print subscriptions while keeping the online ones. After all, accessing journals online is much more convenient than digging through library stacks for hard copies, and online access can often be purchased for cheaper without a print subscription.

It would be better to have more journals available altogether and fewer print copies than to have fewer journals but a higher percentage on paper. Having access to the most and latest research is what's important — not being able to hold it in one's hands versus looking at it on a screen.

In addition, if UK must ultimately drop some of the most expensive journals — for which a year's subscription can cost tens of thousands of dollars — the university would do well to coordinate with UoL, which is facing similar problems. The two schools should make sure not to get rid of the same subscriptions, so that copies of high-priced journals are at least available at one of the state's major research institutions.

Along with such subscription coordination, if UK and UoL prioritize interlibrary loan requests from each other for hard-to-get journals, students and faculty at each institution will at least be less inconvenienced than if there were no cooperation whatsoever.

What's most important, however, is that UK administrators who allocate funding (and the state legislators who determine how much money there is to allocate) recognize the importance of having a large set of journals available to the UK community.

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CHRIS STEWART, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Security and affordability? Not this summer

The leasing office had a binder named "Pet Control." The caulking of the tile in the shower was brown with mold. The stove was a fire waiting to happen.

My apartment nightmare had come true and only continued to get worse. Finding housing for only the summer months is less than enjoyable. Actually, that's the nice way of putting it. It is awful, horrific, appalling and brutal.

I spent an entire weekend in Memphis with my mom trying to find a three-month apartment lease in a metropolis of leasing maniacs.

Our first apartment stop, as described above, was by far the scariest apartment I'd ever seen. It was worse than a guy's apartment after an entire year of partying and not cleaning up a single beer can. I wouldn't even have asked my dog to stay the night in that place.

Fortunately, as far as cleanliness, the first apartment was the worst, but other troubles arose. Asking an apartment complex for a three-month lease is like asking the Easter bunny to show up in a sleigh powered by 12 reindeer, bearing laptops, cell phones and iPods. It's just not going to happen.

As each leasing consultant threw the door back in our faces by saying, "Oh, I'm sorry, we don't offer three-month leases," I just wanted to ram the car into one of the "Future Resident Parking Here" signs just to let them feel my frustration for a split sec-

ond. Eventually after six apartment complexes, I started to understand all of the jargon and gimmicks the leasing consultants were giving us.

The routine was simple. Fill out the clients' information paper; get a tour and get some standard responses.

"You'll only be here for three months? OK, just tack on \$150 a month for rent."

"Oh, you want to park your car here, too? OK, that's doable — only \$180 extra a month."

"And you want security from apartment break-ins? OK, well now you're just asking too much. We don't offer the feeling of safety in this neighborhood — sorry."

I wanted to scream at them and say, "Are you seriously kidding me? I didn't understand how these complexes could possibly get away with asking people to pay almost over the amount of money that I made last year to live for just three months."

And that was just for rent — not utilities, water, sewage, garbage, cable or Internet, of course. Security was a huge issue for us since I'll be living nearly seven hours from a familiar face. We went to one complex that appeared to be nice. It had a lot of what we were looking for, but we wanted to make sure we saw all of our options. So we checked out a complex that was across the street.

This place was OK, but the consultant kept mentioning security. She told us about a security guard on the premise at all times and a security system in each unit. After we left that place, we started to wonder why the other complex didn't even mention security. So we drove around the area and found — not even five blocks down the road — the coun-

ty prison. My mom and I did a double take and drove back to the first complex with a million questions on security.

Finding quality summer housing in a big city won't happen on a student budget

When we asked the consultant about security, she told us that legally she wasn't allowed to tell us about any of the problems they'd had around the area. But her reaction was enough to answer our question that she knew, just as well as we were starting to figure out that this place was not a secure area.

I looked over at the front door and noticed that there were not just two different types of locks, but three! Then, in the parking lot, I noticed there was a club on someone's steering wheel. I didn't even know that people used those. Obviously, that was our last stop there, and it sent us running in the opposite direction.

By the end of day two, I wanted to pack up the car, forget about living there and head back to Normalville. After an entire weekend of searching and weighing all of my options, I opted to sign a lease for an apartment that's very secure but will take my checkbook and shred it into pieces.

I will be living the "college dream." I've decided to try the no eating, sleeping on an air mattress and watching a 12-inch TV that will sit on an empty box. But there is no need to worry, because let's face it: I have no other choice than to survive.

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Party Plan isn't huge threat to students, but it will be if apathy keeps up

Students have little to fear from the existing Lexington Area Party Plan. When Rebecca Langston, Lexington's public safety commissioner, brought the Party Plan to the attention of the Town & Gown Commission last fall, it was not to make it better for students but to give it more teeth.

The Town & Gown Commission, which meets once a month, is a conduit for discussion and action between UK, residents living in the community around UK, and the Lexington-Fayette government. It was in this council that the Party Plan originated as a way to deal with us "troublesome college kids" and our parties.

The Party Plan has been the bane of social life since I arrived at UK, and its mention in any discussion reminds us that as UK students, the Lexington community looks down upon us as a troublesome group that needs to be controlled. Lexington Police Maj. Barry Cecil commented at

the last Town & Gown meeting how the Party Plan, while not effective through enforcement, has lowered the number of parties around campus through fear of the idea of the Party Plan. The plan as it exists now, however, is an empty threat.

UK students have an ally against the Party Plan — the judges of Fayette County. In the majority of cases in which students were accused of violating the Party Plan, the judges have dismissed the case. The reasons for the frequent dismissals are unclear. Some suggest that the judges' dockets are overflowing with more important matters, while others think the Party Plan ordinance contains legal flaws, dissuading the judges from upholding it.

Because judges so rarely uphold Party Plan cases, the biggest mistake a student can make is to plead guilty in court when charged under the Party Plan. But most students are unaware of this loophole in the judicial system.

The plan itself is also largely misunderstood. To have your house designated as a "no-party property," the residence must only incur two "enforcement actions" within a year's time. These

"enforcement actions" are not limited to breaking up parties, but any disorderly conduct, possession of alcohol by minors or possession of drugs. A residence could find itself designated a "no-party property" from the actions of one drunk roommate in the front yard one week and the same roommate being busted for marijuana the next.

Furthermore, the noise ordinance is incredibly vague. Under Lexington's noise ordinance, you are in violation in any instance in which noise crosses a property line. That means starting your car puts you in violation of the noise ordinance. Police are instructed to use discretion in these matters, but history has shown that they fail to do so in some cases.

Over-enthusiastic cops, in an effort to quickly designate residences as "no-party properties," have written up students for merely having a small number of students on the porch drinking or playing guitar. We've all heard the horror stories, and we can blame them for the empty porches around campus. At night, the once-buzzing student neighborhoods seem empty as parties attempt to keep the congregation inside or in the backyard. The

plan has robbed our streets of the sense of community and safety we once felt in these highly trafficked neighborhoods.

Why is there a Party Plan? You can blame UK, mainly in an effort to excuse itself from any liability and responsibility in matters dealing with alcohol, UK became a dry campus. Partying was forced into the communities surrounding campus. And here lies our problem: These neighborhoods are both affordable student housing and historic districts populated by the working community. The active college community has been forced to coincide with the more settled families. The working community is better mobilized through neighborhood associations, as well as drawing support from Third District Councilman Dick DeCamp, whom the older residents elected for the neighborhoods around campus. They vote, we don't, and they win.

Unless students organize to voice their opinions with both word and ballot in the upcoming elections and primaries, we can look forward to more subjugation. The loopholes will be fixed in the Party Plan, and UK will lack the social party scene that is needed to blow off steam and to network. I'm working hard as the

representative on Town & Gown for Student Government to raise the stakes needed to be designated a "no-party property" from two to three as well as adding a clause that removes the designation of "no-party property" once the residency changes.

I need help, though. If you are a resident of the Third District, as most of the student body is, Dick DeCamp represents you and your interests. We need to call him and remind him that we are citizens and his job is to represent the entirety of his district.

The urban county government and UK are foolish in their idealism if they think that students will obey a ridiculous law that restricts alcoholic beverages from college students between the ages of 18 and 20, who could risk their lives at war for this country yet cannot even buy a beer. They should instead focus on providing protection for the students through a non-threatening presence. They're here to protect, not play in loco parentis. We let our parents tell us what to do for 18 years; now that we're adults, we'll make our own decisions.

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"ISN'T HE LOVELY?"



Participants finish the dance portion of the seventh annual Delta Zeta Mr. UK Pageant last night at the Singletary Center for the Arts. **PHOTOS BY THOMAS SANDS | STAFF**

Twenty-four student organizations sent their studliest men to compete in the seventh annual Delta Zeta Mr. UK Pageant last night at the Singletary Center for the Arts. After dancing in street clothes, showing off their swimsuits, demonstrating their talents and donning formal-wear, the contestants were narrowed down. After one final question, Zach Warriner of the acoUstiKats was crowned Mr. UK 2006.



Above: Robert Oakley, junior integrated strategic communications and political science major, shows off his swimwear last night during the Mr. UK Pageant.



Left: Freshman psychology major Hank Harner awaits a kiss from his escort before the Delta Zeta Mr. UK Pageant began last night at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

Still Wishing
*Some say the best things in life are free
 If only you could see
 See the pain I carry in me
 I stand lost in this never ending cycle
 Wishing for things, the way they used to be*

*It happened in an instant
 The words you said, left so many questions
 So many things left undone
 Nice I'm here, wishing that you were here*

*Trodded by the memories that afflict me
 everyday
 Trying to hold back the tears that enslave my
 eyes
 Do I try harder or just let them fall away
 And still I stand wishing-wishing you hadn't
 gone away*

*Realities of the end haunt me more and more
 each day
 Each day showing less light into the future
 that could have been
 Should have been, yet I sit here all alone
 Wishing that you could hear all that I have
 to say*

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2 FEMALE ROOMMATES: Wanted! May-Aug. \$290/mo. Includes furn., net, cable, w/d, internet. Please call 899-816-6374.

2 NIS STUDENTS TO SHARE: 4BR, 2BA house w/ 2E. Located Garden-side community near UK Campus. 2 car garage. LR, spacious, deck, patio, backyard, privacy, walk out basement, home security system, a/c, w/d, high speed internet, cable tv. \$275-295/mo. Includes utl. Call 703-503-9954 or email at fstocsk@cox.net

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