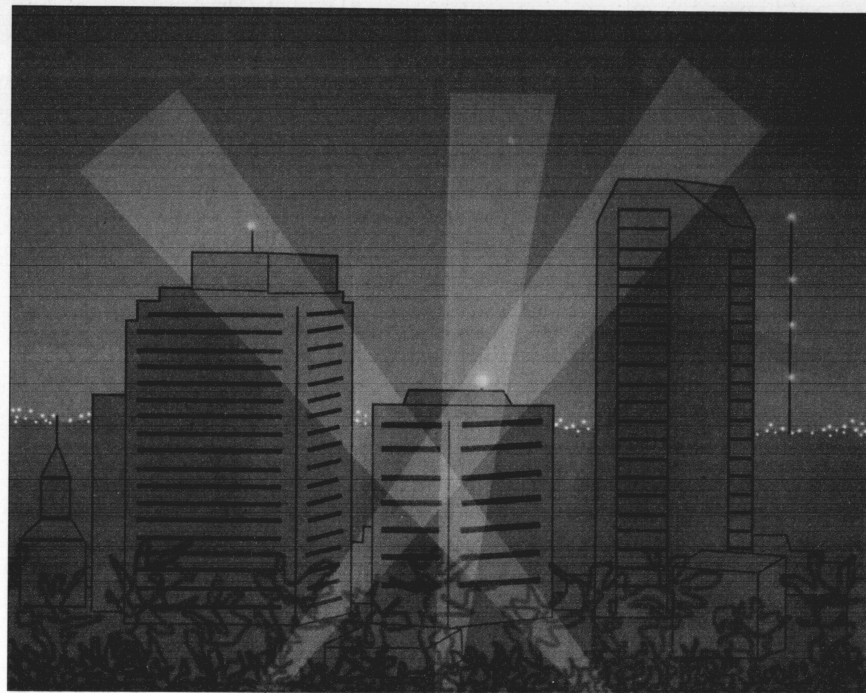


The Kentucky Kernel

HOT SPOTS

If you are wondering where to hangout, eat and have fun this school year, let HOT SPOTS 2006 tell you. Inside you will find features on several of the Best of UK winners. The Best of UK is the annual contest where UK students, faculty and staff vote for their favorite places on campus and in Lexington. Now, you can find out a little more about some of them. Plus, you can learn about some new hot spots and upcoming events.



Alison Behrman | Kernel PR

Best of UK 2006

<u>Category</u>	<u>Winner</u>	<u>Category</u>	<u>Winner</u>
UK Men's Sport	Basketball	Late Night Restaurant	Tolly Ho
UK Women's Sport	Basketball	Pizza	Pazzo's
UK Athlete	Patrick Sparks	Barbecue	Billy's Hickory-Pit Bar-B-Q
Campus Event	Homecoming	Fast Food Restaurant	McDonald's
Greek Event	Greek Sing	Italian Restaurant	Olive Garden
Kentucky Kernel Writer	Kenny Moyer	Mexican Restaurant	Rincon
UK Professor	Cyndy Miller	Oriental Restaurant	#1 China Buffet
Easy "A" Class	UK 101	Sandwich Shop	Jimmy John's
Residence Hall	Kirwan Tower	Bar	Two Keys Tavern
Place to Eat on Campus	Ovid's	Place to Watch Sports	Buffalo Wild Wings
Place to Study	William T. Young Library	Place to Dance	Avio
Place to Meet People	In Class	Place to Play Pool	Cat's Den
Place to Go on a First Date	Movies	Place to See Live Music	The Dame
Music Store	Best Buy	Local Band	Hundred Dollar Handshake
Video Store	Blockbuster	Radio Station	104.5 The Cat
Book Store	Kennedy Book Store	Spring Break Destination	Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
Health Club	Johnson Center	Tanning Salon	Sun Tan City
Men's Clothing Store	American Eagle	Hair Salon	Posh Salon and Spa
Women's Clothing Store	Express	Apartment Complex	Newtown Crossing
Grocery Store	Kroger	Web Site	Facebook
Coffee House	Starbucks		

THIS SECTION IS A PR SUPPLEMENT TO THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Alisa Oerther
Head Coordinator

Alison Behrman
Design

Melissa Riggs
Promotions

Sarah Willis
Writing

Stocked for Success



Sarah Willis | Kernel PR

No matter what your major, no matter what your style, Kennedy Book Store has something for everyone. It's the best place for students who are one-stop shoppers. Kennedy doesn't just have the biggest selection of new and used books, it has a wide variety of Wildcat apparel, souvenirs, class supplies, gifts and game-day party

supplies found in the Wildcat Den. Kennedy also offers services for students such as copying and faxing.

"Kennedy Book Store was built on having used books," said owner Carol Behr. "We stock every book for every class." Besides course textbooks, Kennedy carries related reference materials for specialized disciplines including law and allied health fields.

Kennedy also has the Art Part for art, interior design and architecture students as well as the Greek Shop for all you sorority girls and fraternity guys.

"It's our experience and commitment to the students that makes Kennedy great," said Behr. Part of that commitment includes offering a wide variety of services to students.

Students can fax, copy, buy stamps and phone cards. Not only does Kennedy accept the plus account, they give parents the option to leave their credit card information for their student to pay for things. Kennedy files the information at the beginning of the semester and the students can use it whenever they shop at Kennedy. (Don't get too excited students, parents can put a cap on how much you can spend.)

Kennedy Book Store has it all, including a great location and plenty of free parking. They also have extended hours at the beginning of the semester and will buy books back at any time. With all of the features Kennedy has and accommodations it makes for students, it's no wonder it was voted the best bookstore.

Dance for a Cause



Alisa Oerther | Kernel PR

Greek Sing is the one night of the year when all the fraternities and sororities come together for a good cause. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Chi Omega chapters host Greek Sing every year. All the money raised goes directly to the Make a Wish Foundation. "We choose Make a Wish because it effects others on a national level," explained Logan Mayer the SAE chairman. Mayer and Mallory Bonbright worked many months planning the 2006 Greek Sing, which sold 5,700 tickets.

Greek Sing is a four-hour dance competition. The competitors are members of each fraternity and sorority. Some teams start planning and practicing in December, even though the competition isn't until early spring. "The competitiveness is what brings the people and in turn what brings the money," said Mayer. Since SAE and Chi O



Photo courtesy of Jesse Vice
Greek Sing was voted Best Greek Event. Last year the event raised \$30,000 for the Make a Wish Foundation.

host the event they do not participate in the competition. But they are certainly never left out of the dancing. They perform a short dance together as an intermission for the competitors. Pi Beta Phi, with their Broadway theme, was the 2006 overall champion. It was their second year winning Greek Sing. Sigma Pi won first place for the fraternities and Kappa Alpha Theta for the sororities. Each receives a trophy and bragging rights for the whole year.

Mayer felt that Greek Sing won best event not only because it is the most popular Greek event, but also because it is for a good cause. Greek Sing raised \$30,000 for the Make a Wish Foundation. Many local business and restaurant sponsors, such as Office Depot, helped raise the money. Also, each ticket and t-shirt bought went directly to the fund.

"I hope that even more people from the University's community will attend, including President Todd, so they can see that the Greek life is more than partying," said Mayer. He also hopes that they will have more seating for next year since the 2006 Greek Sing was sold out. "We will surpass our 2006 donation and we will touch more people through this competition."

Now for Some Fun...

Gail Hairston | Contributing Writer

You've unpacked, you've toured the campus, you've attended all the required orientations and you may even know how to get to your first class. Now what? How about a little fun before classwork begins?

Kentucky Welcome offers more than just information. At least one social event is scheduled every day of the first week of school at the University of Kentucky. For the full schedule, visit www.uky.edu/StudentAffairs/KYWelcome/schedule.htm

At 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, students can meet at Haggin Field for volleyball, ultimate Frisbee, and ice cream with members of campus religious organizations.

Haggin Field is also the location for Campus Ruckus, an outdoor event with free all-you-can-eat pizza, games and music. Meet your new friends at 9 p.m. Saturday and vote for the best local pizza in the annual Great Pizza Taste-Off, sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

On Sunday night, the attention turns to north campus for the Blazer Bash, sponsored by UK Dining Services. From 6 to 7:30 p.m., be at the Blazer Café Patio, across from Keeneland Hall, for free food and beverages. Also, on Sunday night is the Reality Check and the Student Center Spectacular. Students can check out the Reality Check at 8 p.m. in the Student Center parking lot beside UK Bookstore. The Reality Check will have simulated alcohol-impaired activities and free T-shirts.

The Student Center Spectacular, sponsored by SAB, New Student and Parent Programs, Student Government, Inter-fraternity Council, Dining Services, and STA Travel is scheduled from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday and is one of the most anticipated events of Kentucky Welcome. Get an Old West picture taken, make your own music video, sit for a caricature artist, have your fortune told, compete in the Money Tree Game Show, play a round of Laser Tag, make an air-brushed laundry bag, see hypnotist Dale K, and enjoy free food.

Starbucks® opens its fourth campus location with a

ribbon-cutting ceremony at Ovid's Café in the William T. Young Library at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 21. Coupons for a free beverage will be awarded to the first 100 students at the event. Regular hours of Ovid's Starbucks will be Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (closed Sunday). A Taste of UK Dining is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday in the Commons Patio in the Kiwan-Blanding Complex Plaza. Both events are sponsored by UK Dining Services.

More free food and free T-shirts will be available at the GENESIS-sponsored Taste of Lexington at 9 p.m. Monday at Haggin Field. Door prizes will be given away, including iPod gift cards. In case of rain, the event will be held in the Johnson Center lobby.

Cheap Seat Tuesdays, a weekly series of current movies sponsored by SAB, kicks off the 2006-07 season at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, in Worsham Theater. Admission is only \$1 and the popcorn is free.

Jag*Star, whose music has been featured on MTV's new hit series "The Hills," and local favorites Bill and Aaron will kick off another SAB series, Beatnik Ball, at 8 p.m. Aug. 23 in Haggin Field. Admission is free. If it rains, the concert will be in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Hollywood comedian Kyle Cease, best known as the "slow clapper" in the hit movie "Not Another Teen Movie," gets Laughs on the Lawn started at 7 p.m. Aug. 24 in the outdoor amphitheater behind Memorial Hall. Admission is free to this SAB-sponsored event.

Good Barn Field is the site at 9 p.m. Aug. 25 for a classic college movie shown on the big screen. Admission is free to the drive-in movie, sponsored by SAB. Rain location is the Seaton Center.

SAB ends Kentucky Welcome Week on Saturday, Aug. 26, in the Student Center Grand Ballroom with an 8 p.m. concert by Mae, who recently released their new album "Everglow." Admission is \$7 for UK students, \$14 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center Ticket Office.

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Starbucks located in the Student Center is a frequent place early risers visit. This year there will be a new Starbucks located in the W.T. Young library.

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The Tolly Ho Experience



Jason Bush | Contributing Writer

If you're new to campus, or a member of the "old school" and you do not know of Tolly Ho's, you're missing one of the best restaurants on campus. Tolly Ho's, which is located on campus on South Limestone right down the street from Kennedy Bookstore, will give any burger joint in the city a run for their money. Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, this food stop is not



Alisa Oerther | Kernel PR

Tolly Ho was voted best late night place to eat and is located on Limestone by many of the popular bars. Tolly Ho is famous for their burgers, fried mushrooms, and shakes.



Alisa Oerther | Kernel PR

just a restaurant, it is also a meeting place. "Tradition is a big reason why students and former students eat at the restaurant," said manager Matthew Salyer. "Kids that graduated years ago are coming back and bringing their families." Every day, no matter the time, you are sure to see students inside chomping down on the most ordered food item, the famous Tolly Ho burger. There are several other items on the menu that will tickle the taste buds, including cheddar tots, the Super Ho and the selection of milkshakes to satisfy the sweetest sweet tooth.

There are more reasons to enjoy a great meal at Tolly Ho's besides the food. It won the award for best late night restaurant in last year's Best of UK awards. "The accessibility" is one of the reasons so many students come to the restaurant, said Salyer. Students can also use their Plus Accounts to have a full meal or just to satisfy their late night munchie attack. So the next time you are walking on South Limestone, no matter the time of day, take a stop inside Tolly Ho's and find your favorite item on the menu.

Super Start Your Year

Freshmen and transfer students who are a little lost finding their way to their first class can get a little help from their friends in the Division of Student Affairs.

Fifty volunteers will staff Super Start tents in three convenient locations across campus. They will be handing out directions, campus maps, answers, advice, information, highlighters and 7,000 bottles of water.

Look for the blue and white Super Start tents outside the Student Center, White Hall Classroom Building and on Rose Street from 7:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, and Thursday, Aug. 24.

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Lounge at the Cats Den



Jason Bush | Contributing Writer

The Cats Den was voted Best Place to Play Pool in the Best of UK contest. But, it also has pool tables, air hockey, ping

pong, big screen televisions, games, karaoke and more. "I met a young lady once and she was a senior, she said she had never even heard of the Cats Den," said Cats Den coordinator Stacey Underhill. If you have not checked it out, you are missing out. The Cats Den offers much more besides being a great hangout spot during the school year. "It offers a place to meet new people,



Alisa Oerther | Kernel PR
The Cats Den located in the Student Center won Best place to play pool. The Cats Den has two pool tables plus many other games and entertainment.

said Underhill.

On Mondays during the school year you can see people in the den having a good time trying to sing their favorite karaoke hit. Students can also win prizes at the Bingo games held there. It was surprising to Underhill that it caught on with college students so well. "I thought it was a game for older people," she said.

New to the Cats Den this year will be the Battle of the Bands, which Underhill hopes to have at the den at least once a month.

Any registered student organization can use the Cats Den on the weekends and the organization will receive a \$200 credit good for games, food or promotions for the event.

During the school year, the Cats Den is open from 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. If you are looking for a fun place to hang out, go to the bottom floor of the Student Center and check out the Cats Den.

New Hot Spots to Check Out

Melissa Riggs | Kernel PR

As we enter into another school year at this fine university there have been many changes around campus: from construction to new hot spots around town. New and exciting places close to campus have arrived for students' enjoyment.

Tan 101, Campus Café and Salottos are new, improved and offering unique services apart from one another. Students may remember seeing these places being constructed before leaving campus for the summer or may have been into one of these businesses over the summer months.

Tan 101, Campus Café and Salottos offer different services that will be great for students' enjoyment. Whether it be a tan in between classes, a milkshake and lunch or hitting the dance floor after a long day of classes, all three places look to be fun and exciting.

Tan 101
Tan 101 will be one of the greatest things for students to pass the time. Being the closest tanning salon to campus, at the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue, this place will be packed in between student's class schedules. Tan 101, along with its catchy name, offers the newest tanning in town with a highly educated staff. Laura Coleman, a sophomore at UK who works at their beds offer. She knows which tanning bulbs and beds are best for different skin types. Coleman shows concern for the tanning experience as a whole.

Besides a helpful staff, Tan 101 offers many great packages for students. They offer one month unlimited tanning for \$25 and have great student discounts. Customers can take

advantage of any of the three levels of beds with their package. It is easy to forget protective eyewear when tanning. Tan 101 offers free "winkies" eyewear in every tanning room.

Tan 101 offers great prices on beds as well as great prices on tanning lotions. "We offer a large variety [of tanning lotions] and if we don't have the lotion you want we can order it for you for a great price," said Coleman.

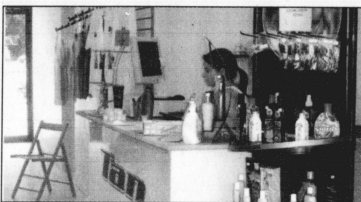
So, with great prices, steps away from campus and the staff to back them up, Tan 101 got an A+ in my book.

Campus Café

When students walk into Campus Café they get a sense of Wildcat pride. Hanging on the walls are posters and pictures of the sports teams at UK. Just make sure you bring the appetite of a wildcat, because their menu is full of delicious items. The new addition on campus for good eats and treats is located on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid, right next to campus. It is a perfect location for a lunch date in between classes or a cool ice cream treat in the evening. Campus Café has a large menu with a variety of mushroom swiss burgers to B.L.T.'s to

onion rings and chicken wings. They also offer Gyros stuffed with toppings of your choice.

Aside from the great lunch and dinner menu, Campus Café offers over 30 unique flavors of ice cream. The cool treats are sure



Alisa Oerther | Kernel PR
A new hot spot, Tan 101 offers a close place to tan. Tan 101 opened this summer and is located across from Odoba and Papa Johns.

to hit the spot on a hot afternoon. They also offer extreme sundae, crazy banana splits, floats, cones, shakes and smoothies.

With the students arriving for the school year, the store hours will be extended. And with the popularity of the Café, they soon will be open seven days a week. Campus Café accepts the UK plus account, which offers a hassle-free way of payment.

With a perfect location, great food and over 30 flavors of ice cream, what more could a college student ask for?

Salottos

Salottos looks to be the new hot spot in town. The atmosphere offers many different personalities, which are all very intriguing. As soon as you go through the front door of the restaurant and lounge you will see a large wooden bar accented by beautiful hanging mirrors and shelves full of glassware.

Salottos has lavish booths and chairs, where people can eat lunch, dinner or have a drink. The front of Salottos is great for lounging with friends during their much advertised happy hour from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Walk toward the back and you will find a classy atmosphere with a large dance room stocked with high powered music and lighting equipment. A change from the front of the bar to the dance area is perfect for sitting and watching others or dancing all night long.

The newest and the most exciting part of the bar is the patio out front. It is going to be the largest front patio around town with a great view of Limestone Street. Sitting out on the patio will be great for day or night.

Salottos' kitchen serves food from 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Students will want to stop by, because they have a menu out of this world that includes baked shrimp oreganata, pesto chicken panini and grandma and auntie's manicotti. They have a 9 ounce filet mignon for \$19, which is a great price. And UK plus accounts are welcome.

Aside from the great daily drink specials and the extensive menu, Salottos offers something new no one else has in town: a VIP package. "We have a limo service that will pick you and your friends up," said owner Chris Benezet. He went on to say that they offer different levels of VIP services: a bronze, silver, gold and platinum. Each package comes with unique benefits from Salottos.

And there are student discounts with the VIP packages. This service would be great for birthday, bachelor or bachelorette parties.

Overall, the staff is great, the atmosphere is outstanding and food was fit for a king (or queen). Bring your friends for a night of fun and dancing or just come in for happy hour.

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Groovin' to the Music



Alisa Oerther | Kernel PR

This year's best band, Hundred Dollar Handshake, offers a little bit of everything: rock n' roll, blues, reggae and even funk. Hundred Dollar Handshake was voted best of UK for 2006. This band consists of five guys that have been playing together for about a year. Ryan Usher is the lead guitar vocalist, Phil Brooks is at the bass, Curtis Lowe on the saxophone, Elliot Newman jams the drums, and Jonathan Grossman plays the keyboard. You may have seen Hundred Dollar Handshake at The Dame, Two Keys Tavern or the Fishtank. "Each of us contributes to writing

our own songs," explained Usher. At their shows they play half covers and half their own music. They don't have enough songs to play a full set, but they are working on it. Hundred Dollar Handshake has talent and they are on their way to the top. Don't miss them this month. Hundred Dollar Handshake will be playing at Goodbarn Field on Aug. 21 and at the Fishtank on August 31. Don't pass up the chance to see the best band on campus.



Photo courtesy of Ryan Usher
Hundred Dollar Handshake won best of UK 2006's best band. Hundred Dollar Handshake is a successful known rock n' roll band that can be seen playing all over Lexington.

Facebook: The New Comic Book of Our Time



Melissa Riggs | Kernel PR

There may be a reason why UK voted Facebook the number one website among students. The website has 2,500 colleges involved throughout the United States with the number growing everyday and is the seventh most visited website on the internet.

"Facebook is an online directory that connects people through social networks," states the Facebook homepage. Students use the website to look up new friends or people they have lost touch with.

"It's quite amazing," said Laura Ludwig, a Psychology senior. "People have contacted me that I have not seen or talked to in over eight years." Ludwig says she gets on Facebook at least twice a day, but many times more than that. "It is mainly when I'm sitting at my computer working on a paper that I find myself drift to the website."

Many students may find Facebook addictive. With the growing numbers and the increase in technology every day, what is in store for the future? Soon computers will be in every classroom and at every desk. Students now find themselves on Facebook during class lectures. Ludwig talked about how she took a computer class

here at UK and majority of the students were "facebooking" during the whole class period. When our parents were growing up the big class distraction was comic books. Many teachers banned comic books from classrooms and now that teachers find that students are obsessing over the internet, even in high school, the same problem arises. Is the Facebook website the comic book of our day?

While Facebook can be fun, interacting with friends and surfing through people's profiles, it does have its down-falls. Students might think that merely creating a profile for fun and posting pictures of themselves may be harmless, but because it is over the worldwide internet there is nothing to stop anyone from looking at your personal information. Any person can view what a student does with their free time, be it a marketer, a parent or college official. Many of my friends that have graduated to go on to find jobs have had to clean up their Facebook site due to potential future employers. It is becoming common practice for a company to research a person before offering them a job and Facebook has become a new tool for them to use. Students have to clean up pictures of themselves and inappropriate "wall" quotes that friends post.

Facebook is fun to collect friends and find out what people have been up to. Students post pictures of the latest great time they had and it can be a fun way to pass the time. Facebook being the most popular website among UK students can be harmless if used in the proper way. Just remember that no section of the internet is private, so be cautious of what is said or shown on the website.

Get Healthy at the Johnson Center



Jason Bush | Contributing Writer

Being lazy in the summer is a given. However, now that classes are getting back in gear, students may feel the need to get up and move.

Instead of sitting in your room all day watching re-runs of your favorite shows, get out and pump yourself up at the Johnson Center. Not only was it voted Best Health Club, there are several reasons to get off your rear and go work out at the Johnson Center.

The first reason is you are paying for access to the place, so why not use it? The hours are perfect no matter what your schedule. They open the doors at 6 a.m. and they don't close them till a whopping 12 a.m. Monday through Friday. That's a whole 18 hours a day to sculpt your guns. They are even open on the weekends - Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m..

Graduate assistants Adam Lipschutz and Jason Brailey agreed that the "variety of equipment offered to students" is

a big plus. "You pay for it, you should use it," said Brailey. The Johnson Center offers a wide variety of cardio equipment and free weights to fill every student's workout plan.

Other things students can take advantage of are the indoor track and the rock climbing wall. The wall staff gives instruction to beginners and makes sure that students are safe when scaling.

There are also little known activities that few people take advantage of during the school year. The Johnson Center offers free aerobics, kickboxing and yoga classes among others.

Sally Clark, a student supervisor spoke of a new program this year called the "Time to Change program". This program focuses on changing your lifestyle and eating habits.

Intramural sports play a big part with many students. With almost 30 sports on the calendar of events for this upcoming school year, 06-07 promises to be a very competitive year.

There are also three new events added this year; the Home Run Derby, Team 3-point contest and the Triathlon. Charlie Burk, the Intramural Manager, said that the most important part of intramurals is "to just participate." "Students should also be aware of roster deadlines and on the lookout for posters around campus and in the dorms" Burk said.

When it's all said and done, there is something for everyone at the Johnson Center.



Alisa Oerther | Kernel PR

The Johnson Center was voted best health club. The Johnson Center is open from 6 am until 12 am Monday-Friday, 10 am until 9 pm on Saturday, and 11 am until 10 pm.

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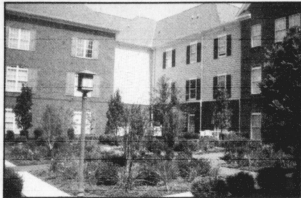
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Living in Style



Alisa Oerther | Kernel PR

New furnished apartments, resort style pool, free tanning, and a step away diner and bar...why live anywhere else? These are some of the many amenities offered at Newtown Crossing. Newtown was voted 2006 Best of UK apartment complex.



Alisa Oerther | Kernel PR

One of many sitting areas in the gardens around Newtown. Newtown Crossing was chosen best apartment complex. Newtown is one year old and has many amenities plus a bar and restaurant.

The 2006 school year was the first year students were available to rent at Newtown. Newtown is located on 351 Foreman Ave., just a convenient 5 minute lighted walk to campus. Newtown offers 4 bedroom, 3 bedroom, and 1 bedroom with each bedroom having it's own bathroom. Katie Wetterer explained, "My favorite thing about living at Newtown was having my own huge bathroom!"

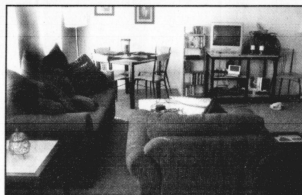
Newtown also offers free on-site parking, individual

leases, full maintenance service, utility packages, renters insurance, and roommate matching. Other additional bonuses of living at Newtown include a car wash, clubhouse with theatre, outdoor grills, volleyball and basketball courts, and a large fitness center. Carolyn Clements, Newtown's manager, explains, "We are the best apartment complex around and we offer the most for any college student. We really do value our customers and we try our best to make them happy."



Alisa Oerther | Kernel PR

With all Newtown Crossing has to offer it is no wonder why they are 2006 best apartment complex. The prices at Newtown range from \$420 to \$640. To reserve a spot at Newtown for this upcoming school year call, 859-226-5600.



Alisa Oerther | Kernel PR

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"Best Theatre In The Bluegrass"

- Aug. 2006, Lexington Herald-Leader.

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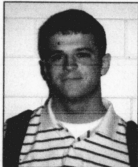
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Thanks to everyone who voted for
the Best of UK!

Best of UK is an annual contest sponsored by the University of
Kentucky Student Development Council and the Kentucky Kernel

Soak up the Flavor at Billy's BBQ



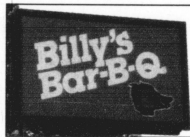
Alisa Oerther | Kernel PR

A favorite among many University of Kentucky basketball and football fans, Billy's Barbecue was voted the best barbecue restaurant. They were also voted Lexington's best barbecue by ACE Weekly for 2006. Billy's is a pit barbecue that offers ribs, pork, chicken, the famous potato salad, and much more. Started in 1978, Billy's has been satisfying customers ever since.

Billy's also offers catering for any type of event and provides delivery for bulk orders. The restaurant is located at 101 Cochran Road in the Chevy Chase area. The atmosphere includes many famous pictures and signatures.

A small bar, music and television for watching sports. Billy's just added a new patio for outdoor seating. The most popular meals include pork sandwiches or ribs dipped in their delicious sauce. "We have the best barbecue because we smoke the meat overnight so it soaks in all the flavor," explained employee, Patrick McDermott. The meals at Billy's range from 5 to 15 dollars.

Whether you are looking for a casual place to dine, carryout, or you need catering for your parties, Billy's is the best barbecue you can find in Lexington.



Alisa Oerther | Kernel PR
Billy's BBQ won Best of UK 2006's best barbecue. Billy's has been serving its customers for over 20 years.

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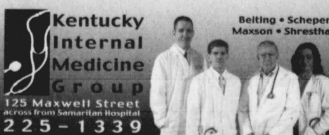
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Food, Fun and More at Kentucky Welcome

Gail Hairston | Contributing Writer

Thanks to hundreds of experienced employees and volunteers the University of Kentucky will achieve a small miracle this fall – moving 5,616 students into residence halls and undergraduate apartments within 29 hours, following an elaborate map of color-coded routes and a detailed plan with to-the-minute timetables.

But students will have very little time to unpack before the excitement of college life begins. Dozens of events have been planned to show students a real Kentucky Welcome – receptions and registrations, concerts and convocation, tours, gatherings and guides, meetings and ministries, and socials and spectacles. New students are required to attend some events, while others are recommended and still others are just for fun. The entire calendar can be found at www.uky.edu/StudentAffairs/KYWelcome/schedule.htm

One of the first scheduled receptions is the Multicultural Freshman Focus Orientation from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center. Students and parents will be introduced to Multicultural Affairs staff, receive information on services and activities, discuss strategies that facilitate success in college and meet other students. For more information, call 859-323-6347.

Several informational sessions are planned Saturday, including: "In Our Own Voices", a required multimedia program about violence against women; a Legacy reception for students whose parents attended UK; a program to share information about religious groups and resources on campus; a presentation of practical study tips; a session about campus safety; and a money-management pro-

gram. All new students are required to attend the Opening Convocation, where President Lee T. Todd Jr. and other members of the university community will commemorate the start of a new school year in Memorial Coliseum at 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19. Before and after the Convocation, informal



Students gather at UK FUSION 2005, one of the many events of Kentucky Welcome.

Get-to-Know-You Gatherings offer an excellent opportunity for students and parents to meet faculty, staff, administrators, veteran UK students and UK Parent Advisory Council members. Visit the Student Affairs Web site at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentAffairs/> for specific times and locations.

Without question, the biggest event of Kentucky Welcome Week is UK FUSION (For Unity and Service In Our Neighborhoods). Last year more than 950 people participated in this campus-wide community service project, contributing close to 4,000 hours at 56 service agencies in the Fayette County community. Those numbers made it one of the largest community service projects in the entire state last year. Organizers are hoping this year's event is even bigger.

For more information, visit www.uky.edu/VolunteerCenter/FUSION

"This is an exciting program

that introduces students to community service as well as creates an opportunity for new students to connect with other UK students, aid to meet members of our faculty and staff," said Sarah Fromm, program assistant for the Student Volunteer Center in the Student Activities, Leadership & Involvement Office of the Division of Student Affairs.

Teams of 15-20 students, faculty and staff are transported by bus to a chosen project site for about four hours of community service. Service projects include yard work, visiting with the elderly, gardening, organizing supplies, playing games with children, serving meals to the homeless, organizing a craft project and much more.

Pre-registration, although not required for students over the age of 18, is highly encouraged.

Registration materials are available at www.ukfusion.org or students can stop by the UK FUSION information table outside the UK Bookstore in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19.

Pre-registered or not, volunteers report to Haggin Field at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 21 for a quick brunch and the kick-off ceremony. The FUSION teams then grab a bag lunch and board their bus to travel to project sites, where they will work from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Last year, UK students, faculty and staff performed a variety of services for 56 agencies – from the American Red Cross to the West End Community Empowerment Project. We anticipate that there will be even more project sites than ever this year," said Fromm.

UK FUSION is a cooperative effort between the Student Volunteer Center, the Dean of Students Office, and community agencies throughout Lexington.

Find Culture in the Fine Arts of Lexington

Whitney Hale | Contributing Writer

Moving into your new residence in Lexington, you will quickly realize that the community is full of history and charm as well as Southern hospitality, basketball mania and horse racing. Likewise, Lexington is rich in cultural activities and events, including an ever-growing arts scene. While Lexington offers you a number of varied options of its own, don't forget the wealth of fine arts resources at your fingertips at the University of Kentucky.

UK is home to thriving programs in art, music and theatre. It has various venues showcasing student, faculty and visiting talent including the UK Art Museum, Barnhart Gallery, Briggs Theatre, Guignol Theatre, Memorial Hall, Rasdall Gallery, Singletary Center for the Arts and the Tuska Center for Contemporary Art. As a student you can take in an art exhibit, concert, opera or play for a reasonable discounted price, or many times for free.

The UK Department of Art has developed a reputation as a national leader in new approaches to the creation, interpretation, and history of art and educating artists, teachers, and future leaders in the field. Art students exhibit work at UK's Barnhart Gallery as well as various community galleries throughout the year. Student and faculty shows at the campus galleries are free and open to the public. The Department of Art also showcases advanced work by students graduating with a Masters of Fine Arts and new artists from around the globe at the Tuska Center for Contemporary Art. Possibly one of the most exciting events you can enjoy as a student at UK is the program's Open Studio. This annual event is held just before Christmas and gives students and the Lexington community an opportunity to start their own art collections by showcasing and selling works by UK's budding artists and popular artists and faculty.

The UK School of Music is one of the university's programs designated as an Area of Excellence. The school has achieved awards and national recognition for high-caliber education in opera, choral and instrumental music performance as well as for music education, composition, theory

and music history. Similarly, the faculty has gained national and international prominence in their respective fields. Students, faculty and guest artists at the School of Music present around 200 concerts, recitals and public lectures each year at the Singletary Center for the Arts and other campus locations. The UK Opera, Symphony Orchestra, Wind Ensemble and Men's and Women's Choirs each perform several programs each year with significant student discounts. The UK Jazz Ensemble and most other performances are free or discounted to students.

The UK Department of Theatre presents its students with a laboratory experience, giving them opportunities to learn all facets of the shows they stage from design concepts to presentation. UK Theatre faculty have specialties that range from acting, playwrighting, directing, stagecraft, scenic design, lighting design, costume technology and design to dramaturgy and theatre history. Students put on numerous productions each year, including four in the Guignol Theatre, located in the Fine Arts Building on Rose Street. The fun is not limited to only those majoring theatre – any UK student can participate in these programs by auditioning for a role or signing up to work backstage. Theatre's selections range from original works premiered at UK to popular Broadway fare.

UK is also home to two large venues that host exceptional exhibitions and acts from around the world. The UK Art Museum and the Singletary Center for the Arts, located on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue, have provided students and Kentucky citizens a popular venue to watch UK's up-and-coming talent and work by the world's premiere artists, musicians, singers, dancers and actors.

The UK Art Museum is a world-class art museum that owns over 4,000 art treasures in various media. The museum, which is housed in the Singletary Center, displays highlights of its collection on the museum's second floor. Selections from the museum's holdings of works are displayed on a rotating schedule. Likewise, the museum hosts approximately four international art exhibitions a year for students and residents of the

Commonwealth to enjoy. These international exhibitions are presented on the facility's first floor. UK students can view all these exhibitions at the museum for free.

The Singletary Center for the Arts presents numerous brilliant and varied performances in its Concert and Recital Halls throughout the year, hosting an average of 3.7 million patrons at approximately 400 events annually. The center, as part of the College of Fine Arts, presents and hosts artistic, cultural and educational events for not only the campus, but all Kentuckians. Events range from recitals and concerts starring UK students to scheduled acts for both the Singletary Center's Corner on the Classics Series and Turning the Corner Series. Corner on Classics continues to present world-acclaimed artists by offering and staging concerts by renowned musicians, dancers and ensembles from every corner of the globe. Concerts from the Turning the Corner Series remain popular with students. This series responds to the musical interests of UK's students by scheduling the best artists in contemporary music today in the Singletary Center's intimate setting. Tickets to these programs have discounted rates for UK students.

One more option for entertainment ideas at UK is presented by the Student Activities Board. This organization schedules concerts, performances, movies, lectures and art exhibits of interest to students at various campus locations. The organization also maintains Rasdall Gallery in the UK Student Center where works by student, local and international artists are scheduled for display in a casual, comfortable setting. Tickets for these events are made available at low student rates or often provided to students for free.

To find out more about the hundreds of concerts, exhibitions, operas and plays to be presented in the 2006-07 season, contact the program or faculty by phone or visit them online. And don't forget to take advantage of your student rate making it possible to experience and learn about all types of arts programs or at the very least a respite from hours of studying.

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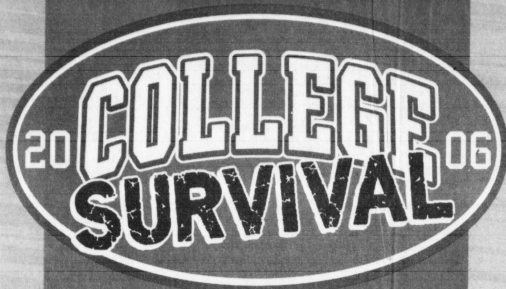
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WELCOME BACK ISSUE



Hundreds of women dressed in white filled Memorial Hall to receive bids from UK sororities

MORE BID DAY PHOTOS, PAGE A10

SECTION B
Myron Pryor leads UK's revamped defensive line
FOOTBALL PREVIEW, PAGE B1



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Wednesday

AUGUST 23, 2006

KENTUCKY KERNEL

CELEBRATING 35 YEARS OF INDEPENDENCE

Chief's resignation leads to review

By Sean Rose
KENTUCKY KERNEL

President Lee Todd is reviewing the process that led to the hiring of McDonald Vick, who resigned as police chief after only five and half months when court documents revealed he paid off a former employee to drop a sexual harassment complaint against him.

Maj. Joe Monroe, runner-up in the

search process that led to Vick's hiring, was named acting police chief in July, with no timetable set to find a permanent replacement.

"I think the president (Lee Todd) wanted to take a step back and talk to folks internally and externally," UK spokesman Jay Blanton said. "He'll decide on that process in the near term. In the meantime, we've got senior leadership in place."

McDonald Vick was chosen as UK's

new chief last February after a 14-month search costing \$29,000.

Before Vick, UK had not had a permanent police chief since Fred Otto resigned in November 2004, a month after being reprimanded for having a UK police employee help him with



Vick

coursework for his doctoral degree at Eastern Kentucky University.

Although Blanton said UK wanted to move "as quickly as possible" to find a permanent chief, he said it would be inappropriate to speculate if Monroe or other any other candidates would be selected.

Monroe, a 13-year veteran of the force, said he would take the job if Todd wanted him for it.

"I'd be happy to step up and take on that responsibility," Monroe said.

Some in the UK police department would favor a chief from their own department.

"I have lobbied and pushed for that for many years," said Capt. Kevin Franklin, who was acting police chief for six months before UK hired Vick. "We train, we go to school, and then they hire someone from the outside."

Franklin said he could only speak for

See **Chief** on page **A2**

Ex-cop's suit claims wrongful firing

By Evan Israel
KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK's police problems don't stop at the lack of a chief — the school is also being sued by a former officer who says her superior pressured her to break the law.

Stephanie Bastin, a former UK assistant police chief, filed a lawsuit against the school's Board of Trustees and Associate Vice President of Campus Services Ken Clevidence this past summer. It accuses Clevidence of ordering her to "coerce and/or compel" an officer in the department to drop a citation she had issued to an administrator. The administrator is not named in the suit.

According to the lawsuit, Bastin would not comply with the request because it would have been in violation of multiple state laws.

The suit, filed July 27 in the Fayette Circuit Court, said that her refusal to violate those laws "was a motivating factor in the termination of her employment."

The lawsuit also says Bastin was "subjected to discrimination based on her female sex."

The defense's response to her lawsuit says that Clevidence never ordered Bastin to compel the officer to drop the citation against the school official.

Bastin's lawsuit also alleges that she informed Clevidence he had made numerous acts of misman-

See **Lawsuit** on page **A2**

SG pushes for more public student rights

By Blair Thomas
KENTUCKY KERNEL

Student Government wants students to know their rights in the classroom.

This past summer, SG officials developed a 10-article Student Bill of Rights aimed at making students more confident in their knowledge of their basic rights in the classroom and around campus, SG President Jonah Brown said.

"We came up with this plan after hearing many students complain about their fears of speaking up in the classroom with views that differ from those of the professor," Brown said. "This is an issue especially with new students who come into the college classroom environment and feel intimidated by the size, by other students and by their professors."

Brown and other SG leaders are brainstorming different ways to inform the student

See **SG** on page **A6**

Student dies at Gorge

By Shannon Mason
KENTUCKY KERNEL



Tevis Shaw

Tevis Shaw, an incoming UK student, died Aug. 21 at Red River Gorge.

TRICIA SPAULDING | STAFF

Two days before his first class, English freshman Tevis Shaw died after falling off a cliff at Red River Gorge.

Shaw, 20, of Lexington was camping with three friends at the Gorge in Wolfe County. Sometime during the night, he decided to get up for an unknown reason, Wolfe County Coroner Frank Porter said.

"Whether he decided to take a walk to go meditate or something, we really don't know," Porter said, adding

that Shaw's friends told authorities they thought he had gotten up to urinate.

Shaw's friends woke up at about 5 a.m. and noticed Shaw was missing, but thought he had just stepped away for a minute for whatever reason, Porter said the friends went back to sleep and woke up again at 7:30 a.m. Realizing Shaw was still gone, they began to search for him.

Porter said his friends found Shaw's flashlight at the top of a cliff they visited the night before. After seeing the flashlight, Shaw's friends went to search for him and found his body at the bottom of the cliff.

"(Shaw) had walked over to an area above the gorge and apparently slipped and fell to his death," Porter said.

Porter said the U.S. Department of Forestry worked the scene, but calls to the department's office were not returned.

This is the third consecutive year that a UK student has died shortly before the fall semester has started. The two deaths in previous years were related to underage drinking, but it is unclear whether alcohol was involved in Shaw's death.

"The [toxicology] tests have been sent off, so I can't say anything about that," Porter said. "His friends said they did do some drinking, but as to how much, we don't know."

Rachel Farrar, a vocal performance junior who was not with Shaw at the gorge, knew him since their freshman year at Lafayette High School and described their friendship as "very close."

Shaw was scheduled to enter UK this fall as a freshman English major.

"He'd been working about 50 hours a week saving up to go to school," Farrar said. She said Shaw had worked at Natasha's Cafe and most recently worked as a sous-chef at Bellini's restaurant.

Shaw had a passion for writing,

Farrar said. "He liked to write everything," she said. "He wrote poetry. He wanted to teach or be a writer."

Farrar said Shaw was at the gorge with his roommates Andy Stith, 21, and Pilar Belendez-DeSha, 21, and a friend, Elizabeth Dostart, 21. Calls to Dostart were not returned.

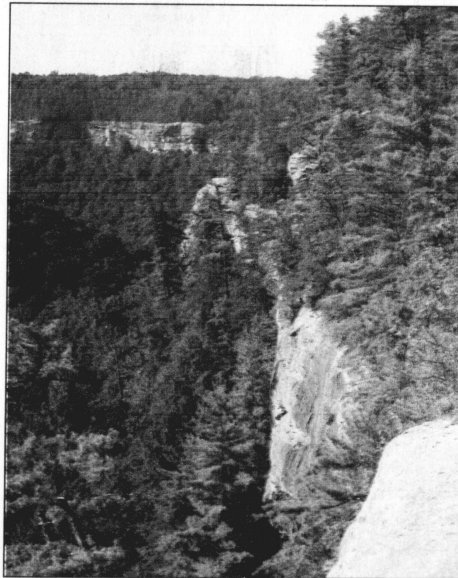
Farrar said Shaw had gone to Red River Gorge "a million times" and that she had joined him on trips to Lake Herrington in Danville.

"It's just something we'd do to spend time together as friends," Farrar said.

Shaw was well-liked and close to his friends, Farrar said.

"He was a very dear friend. He was incredibly smart. He had a lot going for him," she said. "He was one of the kindest, most loving and caring people that I have ever known."

E-mail smason@kykernel.com



UK abandons Spindletop plans

By Sean Rose
KENTUCKY KERNEL

Plans to convert the Spindletop country club into a retirement community that would work in association with UK have been abandoned.

The Continuous Care Retirement Community Board was formed by UK to look for possible sites for the facility in the community. Spindletop was a possible choice because of its location and relationship to UK.

The land where Spindletop is located is leased from UK so cost

would be minimal to make the community. The possibility of having a facility like this in conjunction with UK could produce fundraising opportunities but also be a great asset for research, said UK spokesman Jay Blanton.

"We have some of the best research in the country on aging but there's not many resources where you can study a living population," Blanton said.

He added that the conversion into a retirement community would mean needed renovations for

Spindletop.

"We saw this not only as a win for the potential retirement community but also to the members of the club," he said.

The facilities on the 1,000 acre Spindletop Farm would have undergone \$9 to \$12 million worth of renovation and the overall construction of the facility would have cost \$150 million and have a \$9 million annual payroll.

Blanton had told the Lexington Herald-Leader in the summer that UK could not afford the renovations

and construction. Blanton said resources needed to be concentrated on campus rather than off.

The cost along with zoning laws, sewage capacity and opposition from current club members made the committee look elsewhere for possible sites.

Club members were upset that the new facility would bring changes to Spindletop such as disrupting the scenery of rural northern Fayette County.

See **Spindletop** on page **A2**

CHIEF

Continued from page A1

himself but that hiring someone from the department would decrease the learning curve needed for an outside chief.

Vick spent 18 years on the Durham police force before spending 10 years as chief at North Carolina Central University. Blanton said Vick was selected because of his experience and because his vision for the job was the best fit for UK.

He added that UK is considering obtaining a refund from Waters-Oldani, the search firm

hired to advertise the position and help decrease the number of candidates.

The Kernel and other media outlets reported that Vick was a defendant in a sexual harassment and illegal wiretapping lawsuit two days after he was named chief. The search firm recommended that this information not be passed on to Todd or other

"The lights are going to stay burning, the wheels are going to keep turning, and police officers are staying on the street."

Capt. Kevin Franklin

members of the search committee.

"Clearly, we think the interview team should have had access to the search firm's full report," Blanton said.

A sexual harassment complaint filed against Vick in 1998 by a former female officer, also came to light after he was hired. That complaint was dropped, and UK stood by

Vick despite the pending lawsuit. But Vick admitted in a court

deposition released in July that he paid the officer who filed the 1998 complaint \$25,000 to drop the sexual harassment charges.

Vick's departure leaves the police department in a familiar situation where Franklin says they are "limited on what we can plan for in the future" because they don't have permanent top leadership.

"We don't like the drama about it," Franklin said. "Part of being a professional police department is the appearance of it."

But he said the department is still continuing to function day to day.

"I don't think everybody's really happy or pleased but at the same time they realize they've got a vital and important job to do," he said. "The lights are going to stay burning, the wheels are going to keep turning, and police officers are staying on the street."

E-mail news@kykernel.com

LAWSUIT

Continued from page A1

agement and abuse of authority and that those issues "were materially hampering and undermining the efficient operation of defendant's police department."

The defense says that Bastin's complaints are barred under the doctrines of governmental and official immunity and also "due to her failure to exhaust her administrative

remedies."

Clevidence and UK spokesman Jay Blanton declined to comment on the case as it is still going through litigation.

Bastin's attorney, Robert Abell, did not return phone calls to The Kernel.

Bastin is seeking compensation for damages resulting from her firing from the department, "including loss of income and benefits, emotional distress and mental anguish, embarrassment and humili-

ation."

She is also asking for punitive damages to be awarded to her, along with money to cover the cost of attorneys' fees and other legal expenses.

The defendants "demanded" that Bastin's complaints be dismissed.

E-mail

news@kykernel.com

SPINDLETOP

Continued from page A1

Blanton said that the committee and UK are still looking for other possibilities to build the

retirement community although no specifics are being considered now.

"It's (the committee) certainly committed to this area and building a retirement community that focuses its membership on university retirees and alumni,"

Blanton said. "There's still a lot of potential in this concern for this area."

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Some kids' blogs embarrass their parents

By Yuki Noguchi
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Like many 21-year-olds, Jared Watts gripes in his blog. He rails against his boss, his job and the misery of dealing with customers at the Cingular Wireless store where he works.

"Enter Middle Aged Wench of Doom," Watts wrote, recounting a tense dialogue with a rude customer demanding to pay her bill. He also complains about company policies he finds "abusive to the customer" and "inappropriate," some of which "violated my personal beliefs."

Watts' views about his employer appear to contradict those of his father, Wayne Watts, who is senior vice president and associate general counsel of AT&T Corp., Cingular's parent company. The senior Watts, whom Jared credits with landing him the job, is defending AT&T's customer service record before regulators as the company tries to acquire BellSouth Corp.

Unlike their parents, today's youth have grown up in the age of public disclosure. Keeping an Internet diary has become de rigueur; social lives and private thoughts are laid bare. For parents in high-profile positions, however, it means their children can exploit a generational disconnect to espouse their own points of view, or expose private details perhaps their parents wish they would not.

"All the things I've typed in my blog I've argued with my father about," like whether mergers hurt customers, something Jared Watts said he thinks does inconvenience consumers. But publicly criticizing his company is not the same as a personal attack on the father who supports him "100 percent," he said.

His father, speaking through an AT&T spokesman, said: "I

care very much for my son. And like many fathers and sons, we have differences of opinion on many subjects."

What gets aired can go beyond philosophical differences. The gossip site Wonkette.com has made a minor sport out of exposing what newsmakers' offspring have done on the Web. There was Tennessee Republican Senate candidate Bob Corker's daughter's Facebook page, for example, which showed her locking lips with another woman and dancing in what appeared to be her underwear.

Of the 12 million bloggers on the Internet, 54 percent are younger than 30, according to a July study by the Pew Internet & American Life Project. That number may not include the dozens of other sites that allow for self-disclosure and picture-posting without necessarily following a blog format, like AIM Pages, Facebook and MySpace, which has 100 million member profiles.

California Republican Rep. Brian Bilbray's younger-than-21 daughter Briana posted a series of pictures of herself on MySpace, including one where she poses with a cooler full of Miller High Life. Last fall, NBC star Tim Russert's son, Luke, posted a photo of on Facebook of himself clutching a cup and posing with four bikini-clad women in a hot tub. Capitol Hill newspaper Roll Call discovered Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist's son, Jonathan, declaring membership in the "Jonathan Frist appreciation for 'Waking up White People' Group" on his Facebook page. The Vanderbilt University student also claimed membership in a group where there were "No Jews Allowed. Just Kidding. No seriously."

All were replaced or taken down after gaining Internet notoriety.

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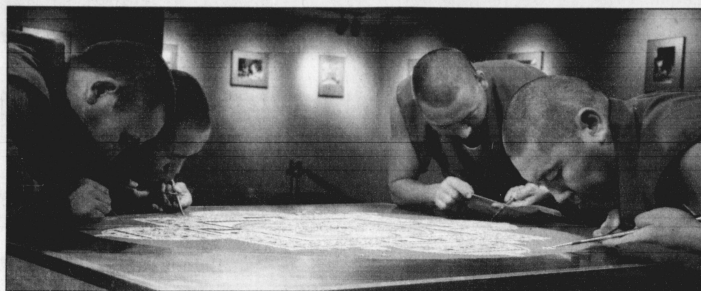
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PHOTOS BY ED MATTHEWS | STAFF

Building to destroy

Above: Tibetan monks from the Drepung Loseling Monastery create a Mandala sand painting in the Student Center's Hasdall Gallery yesterday.

Right: The monks use colored sands to create their intricate art. The designs take several days to create and are destroyed afterwards to symbolize the changing world.

Below: Small metal tubes called "chakpur" are used to sprinkle the sand that makes up the monk's design.



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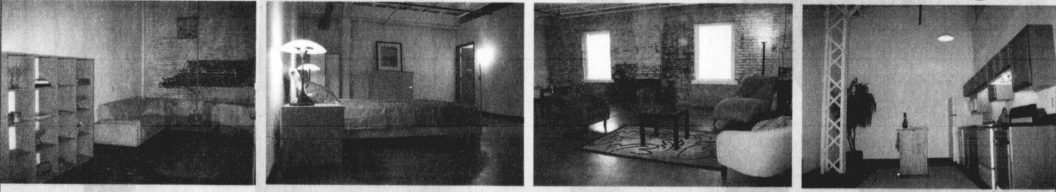



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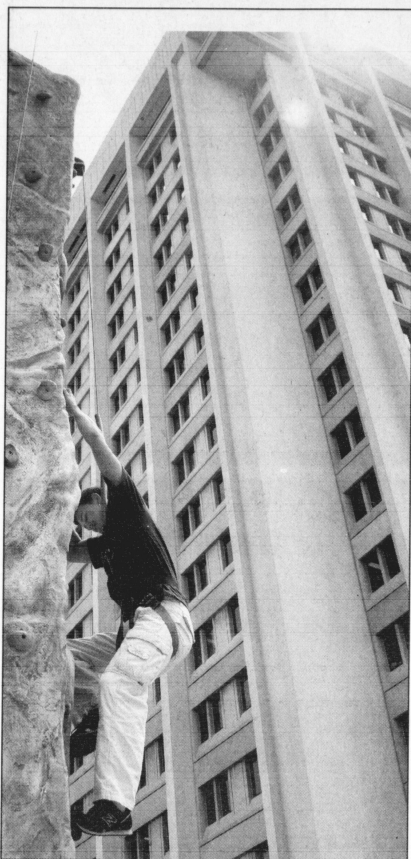
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ROTC invites recruits to step up and climb



Logan Sloan, a computer engineering freshman, climbed the rock wall set up outside of Barker Hall yesterday as part of the army ROTC recruiting program. **ED MATTHEWS | STAFF**

Escaped inmate captured

By Michael D. Shear and Susan Kinzie
THE WASHINGTON POST

BLACKSBURG, Va. — A hunt for an escaped inmate accused of killing a sheriff's deputy and a security guard ended with his capture Monday at Virginia Tech, where students were told to stay in their rooms, and classes were canceled on the first day of school.

William C. Morva, 24, described by state and local law enforcement officials as an "anti-government survivalist," was found hiding shirtless and shoeless in a briar patch near campus athletic fields and less than 150 yards from where he is alleged to have shot and killed a popular and highly decorated sheriff's deputy Monday morning.

His capture came hours after edgy police officers interrupted what started as a placid first day of school for the 32,000 students and staff at Tech. The campus was shut down, and students were sent into locked-down dorms.

Little information was provided, and rumors swirled about a gunman on the loose as hundreds of officers — with machine guns and dogs and supported by helicopters — searched the campus and surrounding area. Students were confined to their rooms and other school buildings while their parents watched the scene play out on national television.

"A woman came screaming and yelling, 'Don't go down the stairs,'" as students left class, recalled Shivani Handa, 17, a freshman from Centreville, Va., who said she was just getting over the anxiety of going to her first college class when she heard about the gunman. No one knew what was going on, Handa said, and scores of students waited in a study area linking a classroom building and the library. "We were just stuck there," Handa said.

Authorities said the search began Sunday morning at Montgomery County Regional Hospital in southwestern Virginia after Morva overpowered a deputy, seized his gun and killed unarmed hospital security guard Derrick McFarland, 26, then disappeared into the night.

Sheriff Tommy Whitt declined to describe how Morva escaped but said prisoners are usually shackled on the ankles and handcuffed to chains around their waists when taken to the public hospital.

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SG

Continued from page A1

body of these rights.

One idea is that the Bill of Rights will be distributed around campus to students in the form of a "Z-card," a concise calling-card intended to serve as an easily accessible document for students and parents, according to Brown. He hopes they can be made available during the first week of school.

The issues discussed in the 10 articles of the bill are nothing new, according to the UK administration; all are already included in the pages of the student handbook.

Brown said he is aware that they are in the handbook but says it is still "important that students are familiar with their rights because it will help them to be more confident in their academic community."

Student Government is not stopping with UK. SG officials intend to meet with representatives from the Kentucky General Assembly to discuss the consideration of the bill as state law.

"We want students at all public universities around the state to be well-informed of their rights," Brown said.

Philipp Kraemer, associate provost for undergraduate education, agreed that the substance of

"My bottom line is that it's a solution waiting for a problem."

PHILIPP KRAEMER
Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education

the 10 articles is important for students to know. But he also said that he is not aware of any formal complaints made by students who felt they were discriminated against for disagreeing with their professors in his seven years as associate provost.

"My bottom line is that it's a solution waiting for a problem," Kraemer said of making the rights state law.

Some members of the UK administration agreed that Student Government is taking a positive interest in improvement, but that students should already be aware of these rights.

According to the UK academic ombudsman's office, which handles student complaints about academic situations, in the past school year only eight of the 309 formal complaints were made in regard to discrimination — and none listed differing views as the reason.

A spokesperson for House Speaker Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, said that little has been mentioned in the House about the new Student Bill of Rights and that if it were to be

considered for state law, staff officials would require the 10 articles to be edited for content. Some UK students show support for the bill but also skepticism that it will ever make it into state legislation.

"I think bias in the classroom is an issue that every student faces at some point in their college career," said Sarah McGuire, an integrated strategic communication junior. "I think it starts early. When we are young we are taught that teachers will tell us the truth and inform us of what we need to know. It is hard now for us to detach ourselves in the classroom and think 'Maybe they are wrong.'"

Other students think professors have the right to exercise their beliefs in lesson plans.

"It is their right to teach what they see as being most important, which will usually include some of their own opinion," said Steve McAtce, an undeclared junior. "Students need to learn to look past that and understand that they can still have their own views."

Brown says that the purpose of the bill is not meant to restrict academic freedom.

"The purpose for wanting this introduced as a part of future legislation is not intended to limit anything that goes on in the classroom," Brown said. "We only want students to be protected and aware of the rights they have to disagree."

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ACROSS

- Besch who played the mother of Kirk's son in "Star Trek II"
- 46th state
- Facetious
- Benefit
- Specific
- It's now in Nicaragua
- Kind of price
- "Tadpole" actor
- James and Jones of jazz
- Loaded
- Aroma source
- Vietnam's last emperor Bao
- Pan-Am rival
- Bohemian glassmaker
- Ludwig
- Put new paper on
- Nattered
- Something to dovy up
- Ginger and moray
- "The fix"
- Loaded
- Fill with cargo
- Liquid butter
- Crossing
- Stand and Deliver" actor
- Edward James
- Claim in a game of tag
- Lorelei, for one
- "who?"
- Trojans' sch
- Popular pieces
- Loaded
- After-dinner order
- "Deadwood" actress Jewell
- Reed and Rawls
- Culture: Prefix
- Elegant horse
- Scope starter
- Mountain climber's tool
- Johnson son-in-law
- Abstruse

DOWN

- Book jacket bit
- Ancient Greek region called "the birthplace of philosophy"
- Building block
- Company formed by the 1966
- Sperry
- Burnoughs merger
- Soft rock?
- Part of AARP: Abbr.
- "The Great" king of Judea
- Diaper-covering T-shirt
- Largest Rwandan ethnic group
- Tropospheric wind current
- Eggs
- Casual greetings
- "East of Eden" son
- You're on it
- Pepper 1975 Rodford title role
- Altar settings
- Wings
- Port on the Seine
- Loaded
- Loser to King in tennis's "Battle of the Sexes"
- ... who lived in
- "Also sprach Zarathustra" author
- Anthem opener
- Legendary soul singer
- Phone co. helper
- Emulate Columbo, vis-à-vis his suspect
- Dr Pepper rival
- Brown smoke
- British weight unit
- Practice piece
- Online msg.
- board administrator
- Collector's suffix
- Arche's boss, in detective fiction
- Snatch
- grate: by the grace of God
- Short space saver

ANSWER

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By Karen M. Tracy
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Brit finds notoriety as Islamic convert

By Kim Murphy
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LONDON — He was just 12, the son of a former Conservative Party organizer in a neat suburban neighborhood of single-family homes and duplexes, when the father he adored died.

He started drinking, neighbors say. Getting in fights. But six months ago, Don Stewart-Whyte stopped drinking and smoking, and became calmer and more polite, those who know him say.

The 21-year-old had converted to Islam, the currency of some of the toughest and hippest young Asian students in his High Wycombe neighborhood.

"Islam answered all his questions, so he became a Muslim," said Abid Zaman, a Muslim habitue of the neighborhood west of London.

Today, Stewart-Whyte is being held with 22 other suspects in an alleged plot to blow up U.S.-bound airliners over the Atlantic Ocean.

Stewart-Whyte, who became Abdul Waheed, and two other suspects in the plot were converts to Islam, reinforcing what many security experts and clerics already knew: The fervor and inexperience of new converts provides fertile soil for the allure of radical theology.

"The converts are seen as the most extreme, and they're seen as the most extreme even by other Muslims who may not come from the U.K. Which is really worrying," said Anthony Glees, director of the Brunel University Center for Intelligence and Security Studies in West London.

The growing number of homegrown converts in the ranks of militant Islam in

Britain is raising troubling new questions not only about what it means to be British, but whether new Muslims must choose between family and faith across what many see as a yawning divide between civilizations.

Britain now has perhaps 50,000 Muslim converts, ranging from fair-haired housewives in Yorkshire who have adopted the hijab to former Catholic priests, Afro-Caribbean street gang members and upper-middle-class university students.

At Islamic meetings attended by many new converts, Glees said, "people are brainwashed with certain ideas. Such as, there was no Holocaust. Such as, the London (transport) bombers killed far fewer people than the number of Muslims killed over hundreds of years by the British. These things are said, and they become increasingly accepted by these people as their ideological currency."

"Of course, we have noticed this," said Abdurahman Anderson, who has worked extensively with new Muslims at south London's Brixton Mosque. The congregation there, about 60 percent of them converts, has included Richard Reid, the British-born "shoe bomber" who was himself a convert, and Sept. 11 co-plotter Zacarias Moussaoui, now serving a life sentence in the U.S.

"A lot of youth ... have had a kind of intellectual revolution," Anderson said. "And with the world events, they've decided to get a fervor in themselves. We call it 'hamas.' This excitement can come to a new convert, or someone who's turning away from the old, traditional Islam."

"What we find is that extremists have used this enthusiasm to try and teach them

their erroneous ideas. And these individuals, who have a quest for knowledge, and an excitement, they're susceptible to it."

Friends say that after his conversion, Stewart-Whyte grew a beard, wore baggy trousers or the long "shalwar kameez" Muslim dress, and frequented a local Islamic studies center with two other young Muslims also arrested in the plot.

Only a few weeks before the arrests, he married a Moroccan woman who had moved into the house he shared with his mother, a physical education teacher. Neighbors said the young bride never emerged from the house without a full black burka, leaving only slits for her eyes.

Neighbor Zaman, who claims he worked for a year as a driver for radical Muslim cleric Abu Hamza, defended the young convert.

"Don's a nice guy," he said. "He never talks about jihad. Just basic Islamic principles, love your neighbor and all that. You know, 'Hi brother, how you doing?' Nothing to do with terrorism."

"Of course he was upset, like everybody is. You've got the U.S. selling these bunker-busting bombs to Israel, and they use those weapons to kill Lebanese men, women and children — this is state-sponsored terrorism, you know what I mean?" he said. "But Don and all these Muslims that are in Britain ... they're working, they've got their wives, they've got their families."

The purported plot to blow up liquid explosives on board aircraft "just doesn't make sense to any of us," he added.

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The Opinions page provides a forum for the exchange of ideas. Unlike news stories, The Kernel's unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board. Letters to the editor, columns, cartoons and other features on the Opinions page reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of The Kernel.

UK should learn from police chief hiring fiasco

It would not be an exaggeration to say that UK's police-chief hiring situation since November 2004 has been a total disaster. The most recent disappointment came this July, when McDonald Vick — who had been selected as police chief in February — admitted in a court deposition that he had paid a female police officer at North Carolina Central University \$25,000 to drop sexual harassment charges against him. Vick resigned as UK's police chief the next day. UK spent almost two years (not to mention \$29,000 on a private search firm) looking for a new police chief. Now the school has suffered another huge embarrassment and still has no chief. That needs to be fixed as soon as possible. Time and money can no longer be wasted. The most sensible choice for UK at this point

KERNEL EDITORIAL

would be to hire Maj. Joe Monroe as police chief. Monroe was the other finalist in the search process and has served as acting police chief in Vick's absence. It would be a smooth transition for him to take the job permanently, while saving UK the trouble of another costly search committee and long year of waiting. Although the absence of a permanent chief does not necessarily harm the day-to-day operation of UK police, it prevents a long-range vision from being implemented. That means we'll be less likely to see progress toward new and innovative ways of keeping campus safe. UK can no longer afford to put these potential long-range improvements on hold — a quick hire is essential.

The police-chief fiasco also means that UK must take a hard look at its hiring process. The selection and interview process in this case was handled horribly, with the search firm not even telling UK President Lee Todd or the rest of the interview team that Vick had been accused of sexual harassment in the first place. This decision left the university poorly informed and thus ill-prepared for the difficult public-relations situation that arose two days later when The Kernel and other news outlets reported that Vick was a defendant in a sexual harassment and illegal-wiretapping suit. For starters, UK should push search firm Waters-Oldani, which handled the police-chief search, for a full refund. And in future search situations — with which we hope Waters-Oldani will never again be involved — UK needs to ensure

that interview teams and decision-makers have access to all relevant information. Moreover, the university needs to remain mindful of the advantages of hiring internally. That's not to say that it's never good to have some fresh blood in top positions — people from other institutions can bring valuable insights and new thinking. But hiring from within the university reduces the risk that new hires are carrying baggage that is just waiting to fall into the media's hands and create an untenable situation for UK. We assume that, at this point, university officials are wishing they'd just made a promotion within the police department in late 2004 or early 2005 and spared everyone the year and a half of frustration. It may be too late to make everything right, but the time to learn from mistakes has certainly not passed.

Spindletop should benefit everyone in UK community

After a summer of confusion, the future of Spindletop Hall — a UK facility that currently serves as an exclusive club for faculty, staff and alumni — is no longer uncertain. Early in the summer, UK announced that it wanted to convert most of the space occupied by the club into a "healthy living" retirement home. The announcement prompted vocal opposition from Spindletop members and management, causing UK to reverse course and allow the club to remain as it is. Plans for the retirement community have not been dropped altogether, but it will be located elsewhere. On the surface, the whole issue appears to have been resolved. But some of the questions raised in the process warrant further consideration, even if the future use of the

KERNEL EDITORIAL

property no longer hangs in the balance. The most important matter is the cost to the university of owning and operating Spindletop. According to the Lexington Herald-Leader, UK administrators and Spindletop management have disagreed about how much the university should be paying for regular maintenance and planned renovations. If the club is not financially self-sufficient, UK should seriously reconsider its relationship with Spindletop. There is no reason why money that could be going toward academics — for instance, by renovating classroom facilities or attracting talented professors — should instead subsidize a country club that cannot sustain itself.



PATRICK MICKA, Kernel cartoonist

Welcome to the real world — here's your voter registration card

Dear incoming freshmen, Welcome to your four-year (or probably more!) break from the so-called "real world." Here in the 24-7 party known as college, you don't have to trouble yourself with "adult" responsibilities or concerns. If you can bum enough money from your dad and get your mom to do your laundry, you'll be off scot-free! In addition to paying bills and making dental appointments, one of the silly "grown up" things you — or at least about 50 percent of you — may have noticed your parents doing is registering to vote. But political activity is definitely something to put off until after college (if not simply forever). After all, politicians are always babbling about Social Security and zoning ordinances and interest rates and other things that don't matter to anyone who didn't live through the Great Depression.

Actually, that's all a lie. (Except the part about not graduating in four years.) The problem is, it's a lie that all too many students buy into. College-age people vote in smaller numbers than any other age group, and apathy is by far the reigning attitude toward politics among UK students. To an extent, I understand why so many young people don't care. Politicians do tailor their image to an older crowd, meaning that issues of importance to senior citizens seem to dominate the agenda. But there's something of a circular effect here: Political figures don't spend a lot of time appealing to students because students generally don't vote. And even if politicians keep snubbing the student union for the retirement home, there are still many reasons for us to care who gets elected. Public policy deci-

sions at all levels of government affect our day-to-day lives, even if we don't realize it. For instance, most student aid is paid for by the federal government, especially through the Pell Grant program. When the wrong people are in charge of Congress, it could mean the difference between having your education fully funded and having to work 20 hours a week just to pay the tuition. (I'll give you a hint: The people in charge right now are definitely the wrong people.) The quality of education at UK also depends on politics. When the state legislature is generous with funding, the university can hire more full-time faculty so that class sizes are smaller and fewer classes are taught by graduate teaching assistants. Even more importantly, state funding determines how much tuition will increase each year. When you're sitting in a 92-degree dorm room without air conditioning or a 500-person lecture taught by a graduate student, your first inclination is probably not to blame state legislators for the bad situation. But they're really the ones at fault, and your apathy only assists them. Finally, political decisions can affect the quality of life in Lexington. The Lexington Area Party Plan, under which a property can be designated a "no party property" after multiple minor violations, is perhaps the most-complained-about piece of law on campus, even though few if any students turn out in local elections to get it changed. As Kernel editorials in previous years have repeated ad nauseam, UK students could get four of Lexington's 15 city council seats if we turned out in huge numbers. If all these "adult" things are a little too serious for you, fine — stay at home on Election Day this November. (Yes, there are elections in years other than presidential ones.) But realize that you're tossing away your own quality of life. Brenton Kenkel is a philosophy and political science junior. E-mail bkenkel@kykernel.com.

A brand new year, and a brand new, high-tech Kernel

Welcome to the new school year. And the new Kernel. Hopefully you've noticed the changes. A cleaner design. More in-depth stories. A better Web site. We've carefully examined every aspect of The Kernel to find what we did best and tweak what we could do better. You'll see the return of Kernel Pop and The Score in September. You'll continue to see in-depth projects and bigger, better photographs. We'll continue to break news on our Web site. But each of these things and several others will be revamped and beefed up to provide a better product for you, the reader. Our photo staff has continued to grow. You'll see more and more camera-toting Kernelites around campus, capturing as many odd, interesting and captivating moments as possible. Our Web site is expanding this year to include multimedia productions, photo slide shows and audio. Not only is the site being redesigned to make it easier to navigate, but the addition of multi-media will allow readers to see and hear stories in new ways. While looking at photos, viewers will be able to hear audio clips of subjects telling their stories. The daily product — that is, what you typically find stuffed un-

der desks in the classroom building — is also revamped. You hopefully noticed when you picked up this paper that the masthead has changed, the fonts are updated and the style is cleaner. This year, we also hope you'll notice our emphasis on feature stories in sports, more emphasis on spot news and more investigative journalism. Not only do we hope you'll notice the changes, but we hope you'll help us make changes. The Kernel is a place to get daily news, but it is also a place for an exchange of ideas. Really. We want to hear what you have to say. What do you think about the job we're doing? What do you want to see in your paper? What are we missing? Our goal is to provide relevant, informative and engaging content. To do that, we need to know what is relevant, informative and engaging to you. If you see photographers or reporters around campus — and hopefully you will — introduce yourself. Or, come by. I know we're hard to find. We are in the basement of the journalism building — you know, one of the many buildings you never notice sitting in the cluster of structures between Funkhouser and the Classroom Building. If you don't want to stop by — or you just get incredibly lost — give us a call at 257-1915. Or send an e-mail. We want to hear your complaints and suggestions. But we take kudos, too. And letters to the editor. Megan Boehnke is editor-in-chief of the 2006-07 Kentucky Kernel. E-mail mboehnke@kykernel.com.

Columnists needed

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

Blow off steam with The Kernel

Each fall, thousands of fresh faces fill the sidewalks, corridors and dorm rooms of UK, waiting to "begin the world anew," to borrow a line from historian Bernard Bailyn. Along with these thousands of new students come countless opinions and thoughts on the world at large, from politics to sports to great (and not-so-great) works of art and literature. Unfortunately, the majority of these opinions will never be revealed, not because they are repressed by a totalitarian regime, like billions of others in the world. The cause for the suppression of opinions, in this case, is apathy, or an unwillingness to turn thoughts into words, words into sentences and sentences into paragraphs. If you feel strongly about an issue — any issue — write a few sentences down about it. See the box to the left of this column? We say we need columnists, and we mean it. If you hate George Bush, by all means, say you hate George Bush. But be sure to make sure you spell out your reasons for doing so. If I — or any other Kernel columnist, for that matter — write something that you particularly like or disagree with, feel free to write a letter to the editor explaining why I'm right or wrong.



WES BLEVINS
Opinions
Editor

And for those of you enrolled in Buck Ryan's Journalism 101 course, I can tell you from personal experience — you will need publications. I can also tell you this: it's a lot easier to get something published in September or October than in late November or December. So you can avoid both the end of the semester rush and the worries involved with wondering if you're going to get published. Send in letters or columns early and often, and your chances of publication will improve dramatically. I'm going to avoid all of the "men have fought and died for your right to free speech" rhetoric and simply say this: The Kernel provides a close and convenient means to publish your opinions about any topic you find interesting. Getting published is not hard — avoid no-no's like obscenities in letters, and there's a good chance that your piece will be in the paper. And if you're a good and reliable writer, you can even become a regular columnist. So what's not to like? Get your name in the paper and earn some extra recognition on campus. If you have any questions or concerns about the Opinions page or Opinions publications, please don't hesitate to e-mail me. My inbox is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Wes Blevins is a journalism senior. E-mail wblevins@kykernel.com.

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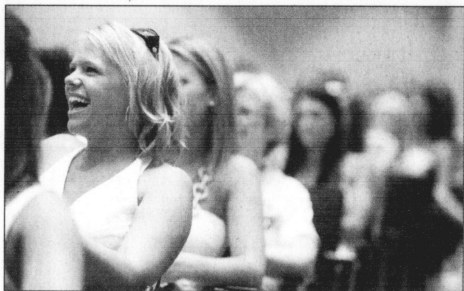
Bidding fares well



Above: Alexa Feagan, left, hugs Katiyn Hamilton after receiving their sorority bids at Memorial Hall during Bid Day on Friday, Aug. 18. Feagan was accepted into Kappa Alpha Theta and Hamilton received a bid from Delta Zeta.



A Gamma Chi places a flower representing her sorority into a basket of other sororities' flowers during Bid Day.



Jesse Clawson watches as the Gamma Chi introduce themselves on stage during Bid Day. Groups of sorority pledges are divided into group, each led by sorority member called a Gamma Chi.

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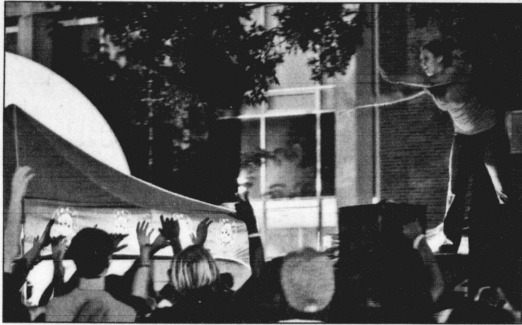
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Moving and Shaking



ANDREW HUGGINS | STAFF



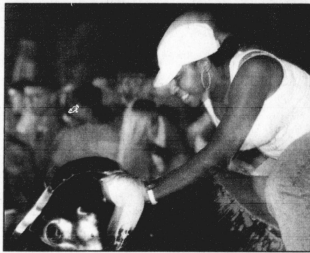
BRAD LUTTRELL | STAFF

Top: UK President Lee Todd and his wife, Patsy, greet students during move-in on South Campus on Aug. 18.

Above: Mallory Bonbright, a broadcast journalism junior, throws out free t-shirts and CDs during Campus Ruckus at Haggin Field on Aug. 19.

Right: Courtney Beasley, a marketing freshman, tries to hold on to a mechanical bull during Campus Ruckus.

Below: Parents and students wait with their belongings outside Kirwan Tower on Aug. 12. Two of the building's elevators were broken, causing two to three hour delays.



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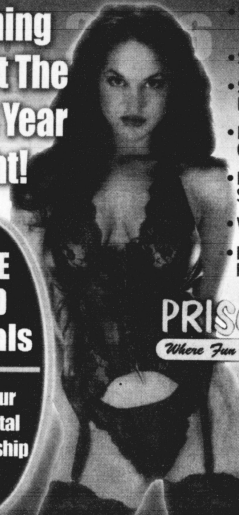
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SPORTS

Inside this section: FEATURES

- Q&A with new WRFL manager Greg Tilton | PAGE B3
- Photos from Crunkness in the Courtyard | PAGE B6



POSITION-BY-POSITION PREVIEW

Leading up to the start of football season, The Kernel will preview eight positions. Today, the defensive line. Thursday, linebackers.

11 days until kickoff

Stuffing the run top priority for tested line

By Eric Lindsey
KENTUCKY KERNEL

It's no secret to UK defensive line coach Rick Petri what his unit must do if it is to be successful this year.

"We've got to stop the run," Petri said. "We can't do anything up front if we don't stop the run and put a little pressure on the quarterback."

Last year, the Cats ranked near the bottom of the NCAA in rushing yards allowed. Through the adversity, five returning linemen started at least one game.

"We've got to feel better about this year," Petri said. "We have experience, and nothing can teach you that."

Anchoring this year's line will be senior left end Durrell White. White made a successful transition last year from linebacker to defensive end, where he made 22 tackles, including four for loss.

Junior Ricky Abren will look to push White for playing time after suffering a wrist injury that kept him out of last year's starting lineup. Abren, who received freshman All-American honors in 2004, is primed to pick up where he left off.

"I am ready," Abren said. "I want to get back and perform well. I had an unfortunate injury about this time last year and I am ready to come out and show what I can do to help the team."

Sophomore right end Nii Adjei Oninku enters the season at the top of the depth chart, but junior Dominic Lewis charged into the mix with an outstanding spring.

Both defensive end position battles support the talent and depth head coach Rich Brooks has been seeking since he landed here three years ago.

"We don't now go from first-stringer, to falling off the cliff with the guy behind him," Brooks said during UK's annual media day. "I told the team this last night, there isn't a position on this team that's secure because there is, for the first time, serious competition at virtually every position on our team."

At left tackle, junior Jason Leger returns after starting the final seven games last season. Sophomore Ventrell Jenkins recorded two sacks last year and will contribute at both tackle spots.

On the right side, senior Lamar Mills returns after enduring a season-ending knee injury in last year's opener against Louisville.

Not only did Mills lose his season, but his starting spot might have slipped away as well. Sophomore Myron Pryor started the final two games of last season and exploded in spring practice, prompting Brooks to compare him to former UK great Dewayne Robertson.

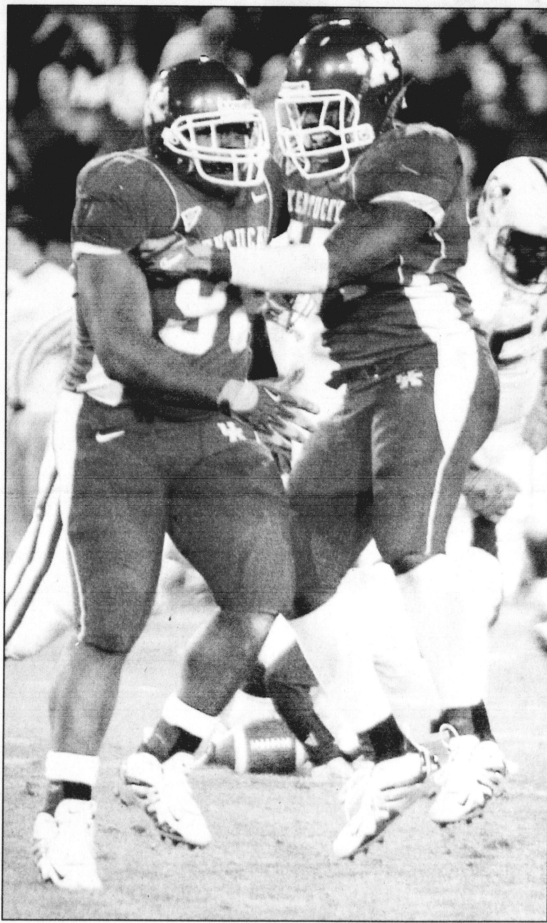
"I've got to hold myself back a little bit, but Myron Pryor is the real deal," Brooks said. "He's a big-time player."

Petri agreed. "Myron had an excellent spring and good summer," Petri said. "Nobody can really block him in practices, but now we have to take that momentum and go into the season with it."

Brooks hopes all of this — improved depth and talent — will translate into a stingier run-stopping core.

"I believe our defense will be a lot (more stout)," he said. "People should not be able to run the ball on us as easily as they have, particularly the last two years."

E-mail sports@kykernel.com



KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

Myron Pryor, left, celebrates a play last season against Mississippi State. Pryor started the final two games last year and notched a sack versus Georgia. He carried his late season success over into the spring, and stirred up comments of becoming a Wildcat great. The burgeoning ball stopper will be counted on to make plays for the defense.

20 to watch in the new year

As the school year begins, head football coach Rich Brooks and his team are receiving plenty of attention from UK fans. To be sure, this is a pivotal season for the football program. But it is also an important year for UK's entire athletic program. Here are 20 UK coaches and athletes in the spotlight in 2006-07.

20. Krystle Cook, gymnastics — Cook, a senior, is the unquestioned star and leader of coach Mo Muhammad's emerging program. She will be counted on to top her brilliant junior campaign, in which she qualified for the NCAA Championships after winning the vault competition at the Central Regional.



CHRIS DELOTTELL
Kernel columnist

19. Randy Sanders, football quarterbacks coach — Sanders resigned last year from his job as offensive coordinator at Tennessee in part because he allowed a quarterback controversy to tear the Volunteers apart. He gets a second chance at managing a quarterback competition this year, as he must help decide on either Andre Woodson or Curtis Puley to start the season opener at Louisville.

18. Riley O'Neil, men's soccer — The senior striker's experience will be vital on the young team. He will be counted on to carry the load, especially early in the season, as a young defense finds its footing.

17. Kim Coventry, women's tennis — One of five seniors on an experienced team, the pressure is on Coventry to make a run deep into the NCAA Tournament. She fell in the second round of singles play last year and advanced to the final 16 in doubles play with partner Carolina Escamilla.

16. Nicole Brittenriker, volleyball middle blocker — Coach Craig Skinner nabbed a huge coup for his on-the-rise program when Brittenriker transferred from Ohio State. The 5-foot-11 middle blocker will immediately be a force on the Cats' front line.

15. Eileen Schmidt, head softball coach — Schmidt, who is 8-51 in conference play in two seasons, is the only Mitch Barnhart hire who has been unable to orchestrate a quick turnaround. Her rebuilding project is probably right on schedule, but the pressure has been increased by the immediate success of the baseball, volleyball and women's basketball programs.

14. Micah Johnson, football linebacker — Fans quickly forget that the anointed savior of the UK defense has yet to play a down of college football. It might be a baptism by fire, as Johnson will be tested in the season opener by Louisville's Heisman-candidate duo of quarterback Brian Brohm and running back Michael Bush.

13. John Cohen, head baseball coach — It was a successful summer for Cohen, who parlayed his worst-to-first turnaround of the baseball program into a national coach of the year award and new contract. The bump in tax brackets means a rise in the visibility of the program as well as increased expectations.

See Top 20 on page B2



KEITH SMILEY | STAFF
Checking in at No. 4 on the list is women's head coach Mickie DeMoss. DeMoss has every starter returning to her team that advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

John Logan was in line to start the Louisville game before he was suspended for a violation of team rules.



Micah Jones figured to provide depth to the Cats' offensive line after Louisville forced seven sacks and four fumbles in last year's contest.



Aaron Miller was eager to suit up for the Cats' after sitting out the 2005 campaign. His future with the team is uncertain.



Logan, Jones out for U of L game; Miller suspended for year

By Jonathan Smith
KENTUCKY KERNEL

Two UK football players have been suspended for the Sept. 3 season opener against Louisville.

Junior wide receiver John Logan and sophomore offensive lineman Micah Jones were benched for a violation of team rules, head coach Rich Brooks said. The infraction was not specified.

Logan was atop the depth chart to start at one wide receiver spot. The 6-foot pass catcher from Lexington Catholic High School played in four games last year.

Jones has not played since 2004 after redshirting last year and sitting out this spring to con-

centrate on his studies. Jones — 6-4, 330 pounds from Mayfield — is listed as the fourth-string right guard on the preseason depth chart.

Miller out for year

After sitting out last year for personal reasons, offensive lineman Aaron Miller will spend another year off of the football field.

Miller was declared academically ineligible for the 2006 season last Thursday. Miller, a sophomore from Grayson, started in all 10 games he played in during his freshman season.

"I feel bad for Aaron," Brooks said. "He'd been running

with the third team while we were waiting on his status. This hurts our depth and lessens our ability to absorb any other problems that might occur."

Miller returned to the team in January and practiced in the spring, but was still behind academically. He was named a third-team pre-season All-SEC selection by the coaches.

To fill the void, Brooks said sophomores Garry Williams and James Alexander will vie for the first team spot at left tackle. Alexander and Williams have started a combined four games.

E-mail jsmith@kykernel.com

TOP 20

Continued from page B1

12, 11, 10. David Hobbs, Reggie Hanson and Scott Rigot, basketball assistant coaches — Immediately after last season, head coach Tubby Smith promised big changes. These apparently didn't include changes to his staff. He elected to keep all three of his assistants, and if this season is a replication of the last one, the triumvirate could be looking for work.

9, 8. Antone DeFesus and Collin Cowgill, baseball outfielders — Both will be counted on to carry the offense after slugging second baseman John Shelby and SEC player of the year Ryan Strieby bolted for the big leagues.

7. Carly Ormerod, women's basketball point guard — The Cats return everyone from last season's

NCAA Tournament team that advanced to the second round. The continued development of Ormerod, who started as a true freshman in 2005-06, will be vital if the team is going to make a run in March.

6, 5. Curtis Pulley and Andre Woodson, football quarterbacks — Eleven days and ticking until Louisville, and still no announcement on which player will start under center. It's important for either Pulley or Woodson to step up, take the job and play well.

4. Mickie DeMoss, head women's basketball coach — After a fourth-place conference finish in 2005-06, DeMoss has new pressure to coach a team that is expected to accomplish great things. The Cats have the talent and experience to make a serious run at the Final Four.

3. Kameel Bradley, basketball point guard — Not since Franklin Roosevelt has one

man had the shot at bringing a "nation" out of the doldrums of a depression. Bradley will presumably run the one with me-first Rajon Rondo departed to the NBA. The man who calls himself "Smooth" will need to live up to his self-promotion. If he does, he might be UK's New Deal, and the Cats might be the real deal.

2, 1. Mitch Barnhart, athletic director and Rich Brooks, football coach — Every major hire Barnhart has made has worked wonderfully, with the notable exception of Brooks. The AD stuck his neck out for his head coach last year when firing Brooks would have been the easy thing to do. Barnhart did the right thing, but that will only be validated if the football program makes major strides this year.

Chris DeLottell is an education sophomore. E-mail: cdelottell@kykernel.com

Preseason is a pain, say at-risk NFL players

By Ken Murray
THE BALTIMORE SUN

When Clinton Portis voiced his pain and displeasure after hurting his shoulder in a preseason game this month, the Washington Redskins running back simply echoed the NFL's long-standing rite of summer.

Too many preseason games. Too much training camp. "I don't know why myself or any other player of my caliber should be playing in the preseason," Portis complained to reporters after a partial shoulder dislocation.

It is a lament as old as training camp itself. The NFL's four-game preseason format, adopted in 1978, offers a comfort zone to coaches and executives trying to assemble the best 53-man roster they can.

But that format remains a danger zone for the players, who loathe games that don't count and injuries that do.

The debate is revived each summer when preseason injuries alter the NFL landscape, sometimes with devastating effect. Three years ago, the Atlanta Falcons lost quarterback Michael Vick to a broken leg in a preseason game against the Ravens. The loss not only undermined the Falcons' season, it eventually cost Coach Dan Reeves his job.

In his 1995 preseason opener, the Cincinnati Bengals' Ki-Jana Carter, the top pick in the draft, tore up a knee and was never the same running back.

Balancing the need to prepare a team for the regular season against the desire to keep players healthy is not a job for the weak-minded. "You hate the length of the preseason," said Ravens Coach Brian Billick, "but you've got to have four games."

"Believe me, if I could get to the opener and not have to risk my starters or front-line guys get-

ting hurt, I would love to do it. But you can't prepare that way. You just can't play the game afraid."

If anything, devastating injuries have been on the low side this summer. Perhaps the biggest injury was in Cleveland, where the Browns gave free-agent center LeCharles Bentley a \$12 million signing bonus, then lost him for the year in his first practice.

But it will take more than a spate of injuries to convince owners to change the format of four preseason and 16 regular-season games. Despite speculation about switching to two-and-18 — an idea that has been floated among league executives for at least the past 10 years — it isn't likely to happen anytime soon.

"I'm one that thinks that will not happen, certainly not in the short term," said Steve Solomon of SIS Sports and a former ABC sports executive.

"Clearly there are a lot of people in and around the league — players in particular — who think two games is sufficient. But I think this current schedule is set and not going to change."

To change would require approval by three-fourths of the owners (24 of 32) and an agreement with the NFL Players Association. According to Ravens President Dick Cass, the financial numbers work but the logic doesn't.

"If you went to two-and-18, everybody would maybe make a little more money because of the enhanced television contract," Cass said. "But I certainly don't favor that. I think the current system works."

His argument is persuasive. In the two-and-18 format, players would be exposed to more risk because they'd replace two preseason games, where they have limited snaps, with two regular-season games where they play the entire game.

That also would necessitate more hitting in practice — a rarity now — and less chance to evaluate young players under game conditions.

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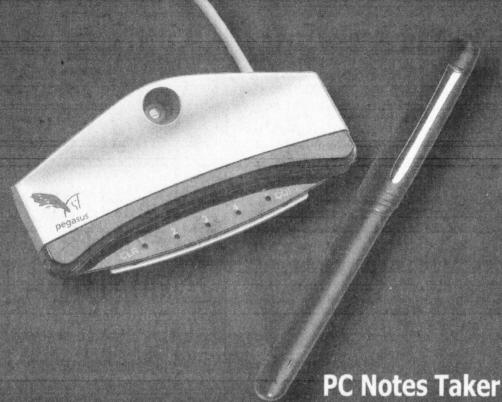
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Wednesday
August 23, 2006
Page B3

FEATURES

Q&A with Greg Tilton

Spotlight of WRFL's general manager



ED MATTHEWS | STAFF
Greg Tilton, the general manager of WRFL (88.1 FM), studies the vinyl collection at the station's studio. WRFL has been on the air since 1988 and is UK's independent, student-run radio station.

Throughout the semester, the Features Page will spotlight various campus leaders. This week we are featuring Greg Tilton, the new general manager of WRFL. Broadcast on 88.1 FM, WRFL is UK's independent student-run radio station.

Q. What made you decide to attend UK?

A. Because Ohio has pretty poor funding for higher education institutions, UK was similarly priced to any of the schools I would have attended there. After visiting UK and schools in Ohio, like Ohio State and Miami University, I decided that I liked Lexington the best out of all of the other choices. I liked the area and the size.

Q. Did you know when you were looking at schools that you wanted to be involved with student radio?

A. Yes, I'm pretty much the exception to that question. Most people don't know, but I knew someone who was involved with Miami University's student radio station and had talked to her and knew it was something I'd be interested in doing. During my visits to UK, I even asked around about the student radio station.

Q. When did you first get involved with WRFL?

A. I started in the spring of 2004 as a freshman and did a lot of training. I had my first show in the fall of 2004. I started out like everyone else, which means I had a time slot that is good for new DJs. I had a lot of fun with it even though it was from 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. Listeners are really accommodating during the middle of the night.

Q. How did you become general manager?

A. I first applied for the director's staff and became a CD librarian. I knew I wanted to become a leader and since I'm really comfortable here, I decided to apply for the GM position. I was appointed to General Manager in May of 2006.

Q. Do you think you found your niche on campus?

A. This is maybe the only spot on campus that I could be a leader. I probably couldn't lead other organizations, and I'm sure the same is true vice versa. This is the place for me, and I know it.

Q. What inspires you to be a leader?

A. I'm really here for the organization as a whole. I know that I want to keep this an important

See Q&A on page B4

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Q&A

Continued from page B3

Q. What do you want people to hear on WRFL?

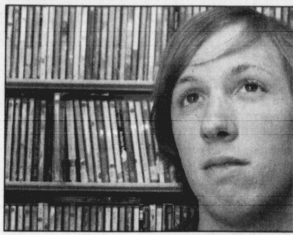
A. My Bloody Valentine, which is a late '80s and early '90s band, is what college radio is all about. When I'm not here, I actually call in and request it myself.

Q. What are some of your favorite shows on WRFL?

A. We have an old school hip-hop show on from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Mondays that is really cool. On Saturday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., a show called "The Catacombs" played different sort-of avant-garde music. Also, Chris Bush's show, on Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., is one of my favorites. All of our programming is really good, though. There is truly something for everyone. You'll always be able to find something you like.

TO CONTACT WRFL (88.1 FM):

Location: Student Center, Room 102
Phone: (859) 257-9735 (on-air), (859) 257-4336 (office)
Web site: <http://wrfl881.org>



Greg Tilton, standing in WRFL's music library, has been general manager of the station since May.

ED MATTHEWS | STAFF

Big changes may be coming for solar system's small planets

By Margaret Webb Pressler
 THE WASHINGTON POST

If you have a model or map of the solar system around your house, it might be time to get out some markers and scissors.

Scientists who study planets are considering changing the lineup of planets in our solar system. Many scientists think we need a new definition of what is a planet—and cold, distant Pluto might be in for a change.

Think of the solar system as a big family dinner, and Pluto is about to be seated at the kids' table.

For decades, our solar system has been defined as nine planets orbiting the sun. But technology has advanced so much that more objects are being found in space. Some of these new finds are about the size and shape of Pluto and also orbit the sun.

But if we start calling all of these newcomers "classical planets," listing them could get complicated. So scientists decided they needed to define exactly what a planet is—in other words, who is at the grown-ups' table and who isn't.

An international group of astronomers (scientists who study the universe) is deciding what to do about the problem. The committee, meeting in Europe, is expected to announce Thursday the creation of a new category of smaller planets—those that exist beyond Neptune. They would be called plutons.

There currently are three known objects that would qualify as plutons: Pluto, Charon (sometimes called Pluto's moon, but the two actually orbit around each other as they circle the sun) and another body, nicknamed Xena.

Axing poor Pluto from the list of "clas-

sical planets" might be the only simple solution to changing times.

Then again, science usually isn't simple. If astronomers decide to call Pluto a pluton, they will have to upgrade Ceres—long considered an asteroid—to planet status.

Ceres technically meets the definition of a planet: It's big enough, it's round and it orbits a star (the sun). But because it's between Mars and Jupiter, it can't be lumped in with the plutons out past Neptune.

Under the new plan, our solar system currently would have 12 planets. The first nine would be Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Ceres, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. The last three—Pluto, Charon and Xena—would be plutons.

That would mean a lot of textbooks and museum exhibits would need to be rewritten.

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Mendelson's essays revitalize classics

Tim Rutten
LOS ANGELES TIMES

"People say that life is the thing, but I prefer reading," quipped the Anglo-American aphorist Logan Pearsall Smith.

The warming thought at the heart of Edward Mendelson's elegant new collection of essays, "The Things That Matter: What Seven Classic Novels Have to Say About the Stages of Life," is that life and letters can be complementary rather than antagonistic undertakings.

All it takes to bind the two together is a wise and willing reader — and Mendelson is both. As a professor of English and comparative literature at Columbia University, he's learned in cogent and unobtrusive ways, which lends his interpretations of these classic novels a crisp sort of authority. Mendelson is W.H. Auden's literary executor and edited the exemplary edition of the poet's complete works. As a writer, he's probably best known for his magisterial two-volume biography, "Early Auden" and "Later Auden," which deftly traced the poetry's autobiographical roots.

In a way, that experience must have been a mirror image of the one that went into making this collection. As Auden once wrote in a letter to a friend: "For a poet like myself, an autobiography is redundant, since anything of importance that happens to one is immediately incorporated, however obscurely, in a poem." Mendelson's task as Auden's biographer, then, was to read the life into the work. In these new essays, he is suggesting

that his readers join him in pulling life from the text.

The texts are drawn from seven great English novels, which Mendelson argues address the stages of everyday life in some particular way.

Thus, he selects Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein" for birth, Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights" for childhood, Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre" about maturation into adulthood, George Eliot's "Middlemarch" for marriage and Virginia Woolf's "Mrs. Dalloway," "To the Lighthouse" and "Between the Acts" for personal love, parenthood and "the stage when life surrenders to the next generation," respectively.

One of the reading life's great pleasures is to re-read in adulthood the books you think you know from adolescent or academic encounters. Unless you recently have done that with these novels — in which case, lucky you — the ideal way to enjoy these linked essays would be to read them in tandem with the books. Mendelson is an ideal companion in such a process for reasons this passage from his introduction suggests:

"Anyone, I think, who reads a novel for pleasure or instruction takes an interest both in the closed fictional world of that novel and in the ways the book provides models or examples of the kinds of life that a reader might or might not choose to live. Most novels of the past two centuries that are still worth reading were written to respond to both these interests. They were not written to be read objectively or dis-

passionately, as if by some nonhuman intelligence. ... A reader who identifies with the characters in a novel is not reacting in a naive way that ought to be outgrown or transcended, but is performing one of the central acts of literary understanding."

If a reader detects a reproof here to all the various reductive so-called "theories" in academic vogue in recent years, that's exactly what the author intends.

So why are all the novels he considers by females?

As Mendelson puts it, the choice "has nothing to do with any fantasy that women have inherent depths of feeling that men do not, or that women have greater moral and emotional intelligence than men have, or that women have any other essential qualities denied to men." Rather, the author argues that their common confrontation with discrimination gave each of these women writers, as writers, "a greater motivation to defend the values of personal life against the generalizing effect of stereotypes, and to defend those values by paying close attention to them in her writing, by insisting that those values matter to everyone and that everyone experiences them uniquely."

It's an enlightening — even liberating — frame of reference, and it frees Mendelson to make some rather bracing judgments, as in this appraisal of Emily Bronte, who "believed as strongly as did the Marquis de Sade that cruelty is inherent in nature, that it was one of the aspects of nature that human beings shared."

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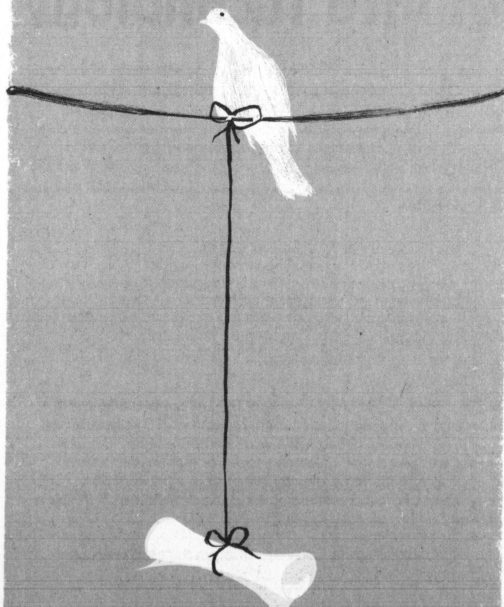


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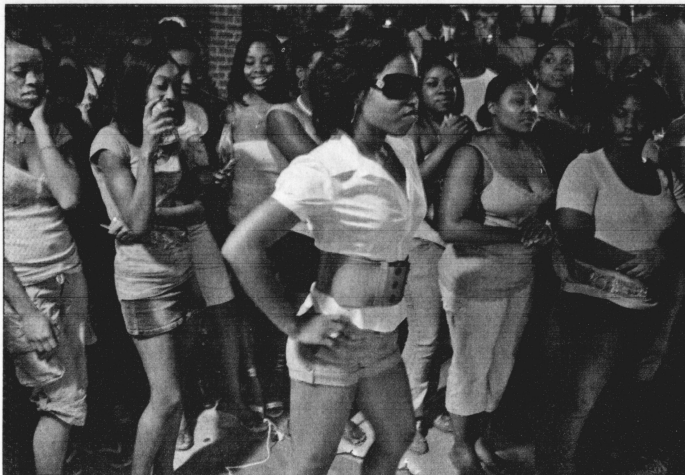
Crunkness in the Courtyard

Greeks showcase fashion and fun

Lil Jon, huge sunglasses and mullets were among the sights and sounds at yesterday's Crunkness in the Courtyard. Hosted by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the event featured a DJ spin-off, fashion show, two dance competitions, and a boys versus girl trivia competition. The Greek groups hosted the event to let more African-Americans feel like they have a family on campus, said Jeremiah Muwange, an Alpha Phi member and vocal performance senior.

"We want to catch people early," he said. "The whole point is to show the existence of a strong African-American community on UK's campus." During the fashion runway walk-off, football player Wesley Woodyard sported a mullet, fur coat, checkered socks, and alligator shoes. "We football players, we make things happen," Woodyard said.

See more photos, PAGE 7



HILLY SCHIFFER | STAFF
Brittany Ingram, a junior corporate communications major, struts her stuff down the runway during Crunkness in the Courtyard held at the Student Center Patio as part of the Skee-Phi Welcome Back Week. The event was hosted by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

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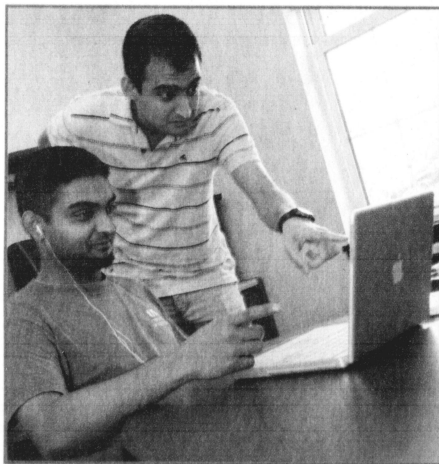
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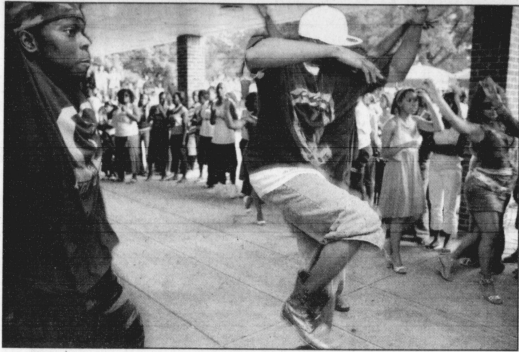
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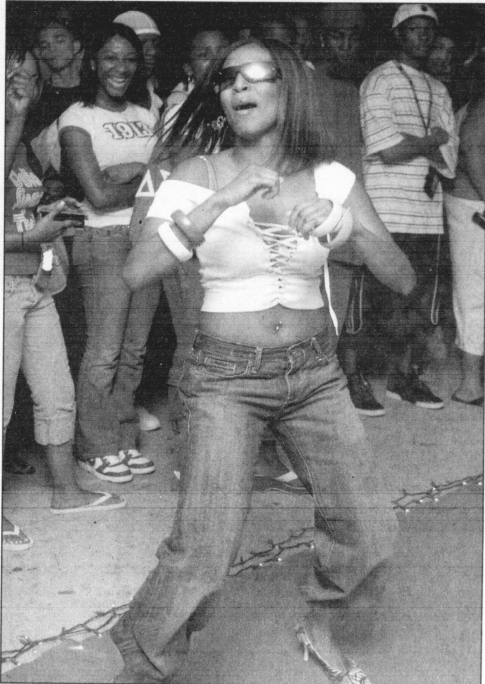
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HILLY SCHIFFER | STAFF
James Frazier, agricultural biotechnology junior, steps with Rob Moyler, during Crunkness in the Courtyard hosted by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. as part of the Skee-Phi Welcome Back Week.



WHITNEY WATERS | STAFF
Members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. hosted Crunkness in the Courtyard as part of the Skee-Phi Welcome Back Week. Chaka Buraimoh, a journalism senior, shows off with a dance on the runway.

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