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# Same Ole song and dance

### Turnovers, miscues help keep UK winless in Southeastern Conference

By Chris Johnson  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OXFORD, Miss. — Defensive coordinator Mike Archer believed his unit could do it. UK had just marched down the field on its only scoring drive of the afternoon, and with 2:28 left in regulation, Archer told head coach Rich Brooks to order a regular kick-off, not an onside kick, because he believed his defense could stop the Ole Miss rushing attack that would be trying to run out the clock and secure a six-point victory.

He was wrong. On the very first play, finding the middle of the field bottled up, Mississippi running back Mico McSwain stopped, turned to the outside and found nothing but green field ahead of him.

Roger Williams finally brought McSwain down at the UK 47, but the damage was done.

After one more ten-yard run, Ole Miss (3-4, 1-3 Southeastern Conference) had snuffed out the brief

UK comeback and held onto a 13-7 victory at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.

It was one breakdown in an afternoon of solid defensive effort for the Cats (1-5, 0-3 SEC).

"All day, we were disciplined — in our gaps, taking care of assignments," said UK defensive coordinator Mike Archer. "One guy freelanced. That's what's frustrating."

Then, with the Rebels backed up to their own 13-yard-line, one blown assignment cost the Cats their chance to get the ball back.

"We called the same defenses all afternoon," Archer said. "It's just guys getting caught up in the moment. We had guys doing another guys' job."

UK's defense seemed to tire in the fourth quarter, allowing Ole Miss to go 4-of-8 on third down after holding the Rebels to four conversions on 14 attempts up to that point.

"At times, the defense played really good," UK head coach Rich Brooks said.

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Junior cornerback Bo Smith attempts to block a catch by Ole Miss senior wide receiver Mike Espy during UK's 13-7 loss to the Rebels Saturday. Smith had five tackles in the contest, including one for loss.

# Students sew seeds to promote safety

By Katie Hicks  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Two years ago, Nick Reed left the house of Mary Kate Armstrong, his girlfriend, to run to the store. When he returned to her house, the door had been kicked in and his girlfriend was locked in a closet.

Although Armstrong was unharmed and was robbed of only a few things, the experience jolted their awareness of violence.

"I was really scared, and I just want to keep her safe," Reed, a telecommunications junior said. "You have to remember, it could be your sister, friend or girlfriend that's being victimized."

Now, Reed and Armstrong are trying to help change the culture of women's safety on campus by taking part in a new UK program.

Reed and Armstrong are both members in a program called Students Educating and Empowering for Safety (SEEDS). The 14 people who have become mentors in the program were required to go to a two-day training program in Cincinnati, teaching them how to give presentations about violence against women to campus groups, direct victims to seek help and become leaders on campus.

The mentors now speak to Greek organizations and residence halls and are available upon request.

But the program's mentors were taught more than how to give presentations. They were given insight into the struggles of being a victim.

"The SEEDS themselves are going through a transformative process, and deepening their understanding," said Dorothy Edwards, director of Women's Place.

Women's Place was started as part of an initiative to reverse a trend of violence against women at UK. According to a 2004 study done by the Center for Research for Violence Against Women, 36.5 percent of women will be a victim of crime while they attend UK.

As part of their training, Reed and Armstrong were taught to challenge the stereotypes that have been created about men and women.

"Talking action doesn't always mean going out and joining an organization," Reed said. "It could just mean watching your guy friends to make sure they don't take advantage of a girl."

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# Cats should be irritated after Oxford schooling



Freshman quarterback Curtis Pulley is tackled during the third quarter Saturday. Pulley also had four catches and blocked two Ole Miss field goals.

OXFORD, Miss. — Mike Archer said it best.

"That pisses me off," the UK defensive coordinator said after the Wildcats failed to hold Ole Miss in check, giving the Rebels a 13-7 win following a late fourth quarter touchdown.

That pulled the Cats within six points. Who else is upset with the anti-thriller in the Grove?

I would imagine UK fans are, after the Wildcats lost another opportunity to make any sort of progress in the Southeastern Conference. Before the game, an Oxford crowd quipped in the press box of Vaught-Hemingway Stadium, "If Ole Miss doesn't win today, they won't win another SEC game all year." Sounds like UK's outlook to me.

Actually, after watching the Rebels drop passes and move backward due to repeated penalties, the overall bad luck resembled watching UK. It was almost as if the Wildcats were playing themselves.

Derek Poore  
SPORTS EDITOR

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# Friends, footwork and foils

### UK's Fencing Club welcomes newcomers

By Kendra Suchy  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Everyone wears white, everyone wears a mask and everyone has a sword.

It sounds like a fairy tale scene, but it's not. Dressing in jackets and masks is a part of a standard meeting for UK's Fencing Club, who start the night warming up and reviewing the basics.

"Fencing is called physical chess because it's very aerobic, fast and mentally challenging," said geology senior Jason Lambert. "It takes a full semester just to learn the fundamentals."

But learning is also a little tougher for newcomers to UK's Fencing Club.

"Fencing Club does not have a maestro, so beginners can get good fundamental ideas from more advanced members," said classics sophomore Alex Morris, who is also the fencing club's president.

The basics consist of learning footwork, including how to advance and retreat from an opponent. Fundamentals involve

learning footwork and learning how to handle one of three types of weapons, foil, saber or epee.

All beginners start out on a foil, which is a 35-inch, one-pound blunt sword, and they later move on to either a saber or an epee, Morris said.

Sabers are a form of cavalry sword, and points can be scored with the side of the blade as well as the point, Morris said. Lambert said epee is a free-style type of fencing where the fencers can score points on any part of the body from head to toe.

When using a foil, fencers target their opponent's torso, front and back, from the shoulders to the groin to gain points. The arms, legs and the face are considered off-target hits and halt the game when in tournament.

All three types of fencing are done at local and national tournaments.

"Tournaments are taken much more seriously, and you're fencing people

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Senior Matt Speer prepares for a bout during a UK Fencing Club meeting on Oct. 11 at the Buell Armory.

# New Web site to help students steer clear of bad landlords

By Walter Smith  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Students having trouble with their landlords will soon have a Web site that can help them out.

Lisa Johnson, a former president of the Aylesford Neighborhood Association, is setting up the site as a place where tenants can warn others about bad experiences they have had renting. The site will help educate student tenants about their rights so landlords can't take advantage of them, Johnson said.

"The landlords know that kids don't know the law," Johnson said. "I'm trying to educate them about the law."

Johnson added that she wants the site to be a place where "students can go in and compare landlords."

Last year, Johnson passed out her business card to student tenants in the area and told them they could come to her for advice. She said she got many calls from students about how their landlords were ripping them off.

This is how Tim Brown, a mathematics senior at UK, heard about Johnson. A friend of his was having trouble getting his deposit back from his landlord, and Brown thought it was unfair.

"I honestly think this is a big problem," Brown said. "Students need to know the law and what it means for them."

Brown eventually joined up with Johnson and is working on designing the site, which will be www.studentsknowyourlexlandlord.com. They hope to have the site up and running by April 2006.

"The goal for the site is to have people come together and use it as a tool to decide where to live or where not to live," Brown said. "We want it to empower students so they won't get taken advantage of."

Johnson has been trying to work with the new Student Government administration to help her with the site.

"This Web site would be very helpful in our efforts to educate students about their rights," said Jason Robinson, SG's communications director.

UK released the Student Source Book for off-campus residents this year. The book includes information about what to consider in a lease and legal services students can utilize.

Larry Crouch, UK associate vice president for student affairs, designed

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### Tenant/Landlord Information

Source Books are available in Room 112 of Frazer Hall.

## Fencing

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who aren't your friends, who are more competitive and it's for points," said Matt Speer, a history senior and a member of the fencing club.

Speer said some children start fencing at a very young age, and can reach a "world-class" level by the time they are 10 or 11 years old.

"Some people take it very seriously and are very competitive, but I just do it for the fun," Speer said.

The fencing club had three or four members fence at a tournament in Lexington in late September. The next regional tournament will be this Sunday in Louisville.

"It (fencing) makes me feel better about myself," Chenault said. "When

I'm having a rough day or week, I can come in and vent out my frustration." Others fence because of the spirit and association, even if they don't come out on top.

"I enjoy the sport and the people," Morris said. "I have fun fencing even if I'm losing a match."

Lambert said he just can't put his sword down.

"I always had an interest in fencing, and when I found out there was a club, I got addicted," Lambert said.

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### UK Fencing Club

The UK Fencing Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in Buell Armory.

For more information about the UK Fencing Club:  
<http://www.uky.edu/StudentOrgs/fencing/FAQ.html>



Mechanical engineering senior Sam Perdue, left, teaches classics freshman Rebecca Wilson fencing moves during a UK Fencing Club meeting on Oct. 11 at Buell Armory.

The club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in Buell at 8 p.m.

KEITH SMILEY  
STAFF

## Tenants

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The Source Book and said 15,000 copies were produced

and distributed in neighborhoods around UK.

"We thought it would be good for students to equip them with knowledge and background of what to know," Crouch said.

The Source Book also contains sample letters for

communicating with landlords, which help keep student tenants legally protected.

"All the letters were cleared through the university's legal counsel," Crouch said.

Crouch does not think

renters being taken advantage of is a big problem around UK, but said safe is better than sorry.

"You don't want to obligate yourself to a contract without knowing what you're doing," he said.

Some students said the

Web site could be a good, objective guide to finding a place to live.

"I think it would be a good idea because your landlord isn't going to tell you what's wrong before you move in," said English

sophomore Amy Talbot.

"I think it'd be a great thing," social work junior Christa Della Bella said of the Web site. "I'd do it. I'd get on there."

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## SEEDS

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strategic communications senior, agreed.

"Everyone is in a position to do something," she said.

Edwards said she hopes students speaking to peers will leave a lasting and deeper impression. The success of the mentoring program lies in the students' leadership in changing attitudes and beliefs.

"Violence is a problem at UK, and to stop it, everyone must get involved," Edwards said.

"If it's a minority of people perpetrating, how is it still happening? Where's the majority?"

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## Saddam Hussein's lawyers ditch hearings amid security concerns

By Borzou Daragahi and Zainab Hussein  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Lawyers for Saddam Hussein and his co-defendants refused to attend a special court hearing yesterday, citing worries about violence and the recent assassination of one of their colleagues.

The defense attorneys have demanded that the Iraqi government and U.S. forces let them deputize their own relatives and tribesmen as armed bodyguards before they agree to continue to take part in the trial, which began Oct. 19.

Prosecutors interviewed a dying former intelligence officer yesterday in a private hospital in the presence of an investigative judge but without defense lawyers. They said they had offered the defense several ways to take part in the session.

The lead prosecutor said the witness testified against Saddam and his deputies in connection with charges stemming from the punishment of Shiite villagers in the town of Dujail after a 1982 assassination attempt.

The dispute over security came as bombs and shootings left at least nine Iraqis dead yesterday, and cut off vital exports from Iraq's northern oil fields. U.S. troops have suffered at least 1,996 deaths since the war started in March 2003, and Associat-

ed Press reported five were wounded in attacks in Baghdad yesterday.

It foreshadows the difficulties that may arise in conducting a sensational trial in one of the most dangerous countries in the world.

The spat over the hearing also shows how the two sides might duel in the media before the next full court session on Nov. 28, as well as the courtroom.

The U.S.-backed government vows that the trial will continue.

"The government will not interfere in the judiciary process, but its duty is to provide these trials in order to provide justice for the people," government spokesman Laith Kubba told reporters yesterday. "We will not transfer the trial outside Iraq because all the resources are here. We want the people to sense justice."

Defense attorneys say they can't mount a proper defense for their clients in the current climate of insecurity. Saadoun Janabi, the lawyer for one of the defendants, was found dead Thursday with a pair of bullets in his head an hour after he was grabbed from his office by gunmen.

The killing of the 58-year-old attorney, who was defending the former head of Saddam's Revolutionary Court, Awad Hamed Bandar, has sparked an uproar among defense lawyers, who have de-

manded an international investigation.

Kubba said the defense lawyers rebuffed government offers of the same protections and security it has given other officers of the court. They rejected an offer to obscure lawyers' faces during trial and keep their names private, he said.

"We offered them security advice," he told reporters. "If they ask for security, it's our duty to provide it."

Defense lawyers say they mistrust the Interior Ministry, which they say is infiltrated by Shiite militiamen who wish them harm.

"We do not know the people in the Ministry of Interior," said Khamis Ubaidi, a veteran criminal lawyer who represents several of the defendants. "We want our relatives to protect us. We want the people in charge to issue licenses for them to carry weapons."

Prosecutors yesterday interviewed Wadha Ismail Sheik, a high-ranking intelligence official who is apparently dying of cancer about the defendants' involvement in the Dujail case, which might be the first of half a dozen cases against Saddam.

Lead prosecutor Jaffar Mussawi said the court had offered the dozen or so defense attorneys four ways to attend the session, including participation via video teleconference or the supply of a U.S. military escort, but the defense refused.

# CATS Around the World

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23**

- >> 5K Run/Walk UK Arboretum 1:00 pm
- >> Paint the Town Blue 8:00 am [Sunday] - 8:00 am [Monday]

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 24**

- >> Paint the Town Blue judging 9:00 am
- >> Playin All Over the World Trivia Challenge Grand Ballroom 8:00 pm

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25**

- >> Patio Party Near Mineral Building and Classroom Building 11:00 am - 1:00 pm

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27**

- >> Banner Competition Judging @ William T. Young Library

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28**

- >> Parade 7:30 pm starting at Commonwealth Stadium
- >> Pep Rally following Parade

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## SPORTSBRIEFS

### Swimming and diving loses to Tennessee

Both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams lost to rival Tennessee Saturday, the women by a tight 124-119 score and the men by a 134-107 count. The women fell to 1-1 (0-1 Southeastern Conference) and the men's loss was their opening match of the season. The combined swimming and diving team will travel to College Station, Tex., to face Texas A&M Nov. 5.

### Volleyball splits weekend with Gamecocks, Volunteers

Seniors Danielle Wallace and Amy Kaplan led the Cats with 14 kills apiece, and setter Leigh Marcum achieved a career high with nine kills to go with 49

assists, six digs and three blocks as UK overcame a Friday-night loss to Tennessee to defeat South Carolina 3-1 yesterday afternoon. UK (13-7, 6-4 SEC) swept the second, third and fourth games of the match to turn away the Gamecocks (10-9, 3-6). Freshman Ashlee Fisher contributed 11 kills Sunday and 10 Friday.

Against the Volunteers, Wallace again led the Cats, this time with 15 kills. Fisher led the team with four blocks. After UT took the first game of the match, UK held an advantage throughout game two, holding off several Volunteer rallies, but UT eventually broke through to tie the game at 26. UK took another lead, but allowed UT to tie the game back up at 29. After five more ties, UT got a kill and a block of a Queen Nzenwa shot to ice the game and

eventually the match, 3-0.

### Rondo, Sparks named to preseason All-SEC Team

UK guards Rajon Rondo and Patrick Sparks were named to the SEC Coaches' All-SEC teams last week. Rondo was one of four unanimous selections to the first team while Sparks made the second team. Alabama and Arkansas led the team selections with three players apiece. The Crimson Tide's Chuck Davis, a senior forward, and Ronald Steele, a sophomore guard, were also unanimous first-team choices, along with Arkansas junior guard Ronnie Brewer. Maysville, Ky. product Chris Lofton, a sophomore guard for Tennessee, was a second-team selection.

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## Cats

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"Given the field position, the defense did a great job of keeping us in the ball game."

Ole Miss dominated the field position in the first half. UK had one offensive play in Rebel territory during the half — a false start on lineman Fatu Turituri during a second-quarter drive that placed the line of scrimmage back at the UK 47-yard line.

Sophomore running back Rafael Little and the Cats wouldn't return to Rebel territory until 13:44 remained in the third quarter, when Little himself ran to the Ole Miss 46-yard line and was stripped of the football by the Rebels' Travis Johnson for his second fumble of the afternoon.

"He's a guy that has to protect the football," said UK offensive coordinator Joker Phillips of Little. "So we start to coach it up and get into the guy's head. We gotta correct it."

"He's our best player, but if he puts the ball on the ground, we'll get Arliss Beach in there."

Little finished the afternoon with 77 yards on 14 carries, while Beach finished with 73 yards on 11 carries and UK's only touchdown.

The Cats again found their offensive strength in the rushing attack, finishing with 149 yards as a team on the ground.

But UK couldn't stop the Ole Miss attack either, as McSwain finished with 104 yards and the Rebels finished with a team total of 163 yards.

Like two weeks ago at South Carolina, when UK had four turnovers in eight offensive plays, fumbles were a problem for UK. Little's pair of turnovers stopped two offensive drives and a fumble on a squib kick at the end of the first half nearly cost the Cats three more points.

After Ole Miss kicked a field goal to move the lead to 10-0, kicker Will Moseley sent a squib kick into the UK return unit. The ball glanced off of Alexis Bwene's shin, and it bounced far enough away so that the Rebels smothered it at the Wildcat 30. They then proceeded to bounce a 47-yard field goal off the right upright as time expired.

The Rebels' kicking did its part in keeping UK in the game. Six-foot-4 freshman backup quarterback Curtis Pulley blocked two field goals, and Rebel kicker Matt Hinkle missed two more, after starting kicker Robert Bass had his first kick blocked by Pulley. Altogether, the Rebels finished two for six on field goals, including Pulley's blocks.

"Our kick-block coverage kept us in the game, but it just wasn't enough," Brooks said.

UK's defense also kept the Cats in the game, but poor field position finally cracked the unit's resolve in the second quarter.

The third play of the second quarter was a Rob Park punt that the Rebels downed inside the UK 1-yard line.

The teams traded five punts, the last of which gave Ole Miss the ball at the UK 42-yard line. The Rebels scored two plays later, on a nine-yard pass from quarterback Michael Spurlock to Mike Espy following a 33-yard pass from Spurlock to receiver Tave Biddle.

The Rebel defense, known for its speedy blitzing attack, held UK in check in every drive except the Wildcats' final one, when Woodson marched the team 70 yards in 221 to make it a one-possession lead for Ole Miss.

Brooks lauded the Rebels' quick and complex defense for holding UK to 256 yards of total offense.

"Ole Miss has great team speed on defense," Brooks said. "They show you a lot of different looks and pressure you from different areas. For 30 minutes, we responded poorly to what they did. By the time we got it right, it was too little, too late."

Woodson finished the first half 2-for-6 passing for six yards. Running back Rafael Little had seven carries for 24 yards, contributing more than half of the team's 47 yards of total first-half offense.

For the game, the UK offense held onto the ball for less than 25 minutes while the Rebels clocked in more than 35 minutes of ball possession.

"It's great to get off the field, but we gotta get the offense around the 50," sophomore linebacker Joe Schuler said.

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For 30 minutes, we responded poorly to what they did. By the time we got it right, it was too little, too late."

— Rich Brooks, UK football head coach, on his team's performance in a 13-7 loss at Ole Miss Saturday.

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Joker Phillips said, "That has not been him — turning the football over."

Little has become the workhorse for UK's offense this season, with the Cats' two best receivers sidelined most of the year.

Despite solid running by both Little and senior tailback Arliss Beach, the offense barely made its presence known until a fourth-quarter desperation drive, with sophomore quarterback Andre' Woodson using the no-huddle to roll over a yawning, ready-to-hit-the-locker-room Ole Miss defense that was leading 13-0 at the time.

Judging from the success of that drive, you'd think UK would have considered the no-huddle sooner.

But offensive coordinator Joker Phillips said UK opted not to try the no-huddle sooner because the Wildcat defense was playing well.

So what if the defense was holding? Why take any chances when turnovers can mean the difference? Woodson has said all season he's comfortable going no-huddle. UK is far beyond playing with something to lose. The Cats have nothing to lose at this point, so why not take a few chances?

It's been painfully obvious the past few seasons UK is not going to get the lucky bounce. It's not going to be spotted anything.

At the end of that final UK series, Beach scored from four yards out and UK's defense thought it could hold. "I told Rich (Brooks) to kick it — that we could stop them, and we didn't," Archer said. "And that pisses me off."

Now UK, formerly one of the least penalized teams in the country, is rack-

ing up the yellow flags to go with its turnovers.

"The last two outings, we beat ourselves," Phillips said. "Neither team the last two outings have stopped us. When you turn the ball over and you give yourself first-and-15 ... that's you beating yourself. That's not the defense beating you."

After a spanking at South Carolina and Saturday's loss in the Grove, Vanderbilt looms larger than any game left on the schedule.

And the Commodores should have the last laugh. The former bottom-dwellers are looking down on UK. And it pisses me off.

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William Grant - Director of Science, Natural History and Features programs at WNET-TV in New York (UK 1966)

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<p><b>Monday 24<sup>th</sup></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•RSA General Assembly Meeting, 5:30 pm, Student Center Small Ballroom</li> <li>•Swing Dance Lessons, 8:15 pm, Tates Creek Ballroom, 1400 Gateway Dr.</li> <li>•Bible Study, 8:00 pm, S.C. Room 113</li> <li>•NSLHA (National Student Speech Language Hearing Association) Meeting, 7:00 pm, Room 411 of the Charles T. Wellington Building</li> <li>•The Law School Application and Admission Process, 3:00 pm, Main Bldg, Rm 209</li> <li>•James W. Stuckert Career Center Drop-In Hours, 3:00 pm, James W. Stuckert Career Center 408 Rose Street</li> <li>•Playin' All Over the World, 8:00 pm, Grand Ballroom, Student Center</li> <li>•Karaoke Mondays in the Cats Den, 7:00 pm, Student Center Cats Den</li> <li>•12 Days of Service, Sign up in the Student Volunteer Center</li> <li>•The Thomas D. Clark Study, 7:00 am, Thomas D. Clark Study</li> <li>•Solar Car Team Meeting, 7:30 pm, DVT Engineering Building</li> <li>•Paint the Town Blue Judging, 9:00 am, Local businesses located on Euclid and S. Limestone</li> <li>•Kidd's Cafe, 4:00 pm, 240 East 7th St.</li> <li>•Dressage Team Meeting, 7:30 pm, Student Center Room 203</li> </ul>	<p><b>Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Men's Volleyball Open Gym, 8:00 pm, Alumni Gym</li> <li>•UK College Democrats, 7:30 pm, Student Center Rm 211</li> <li>•James W. Stuckert Career Center Drop-In Hours, 3:00 pm, James W. Stuckert Career Center 408 Rose Street</li> <li>•Fencing Club Practice, 8:00 pm, Buell Center</li> <li>•Society of Telecom. Scholars Meeting, 5:00 pm, Maggie Room (Graham Building)</li> <li>•12 Days of Service, Sign up in the Student Volunteer Center</li> <li>•American Marketing Association Meeting, 3:30 pm, B&amp;E Gannon College Auditorium Classroom Room 148</li> <li>•Young at Heart Group Meeting, 5:30 pm, Student Volunteer Center Rm 156</li> <li>•TaeKwonDo practice, 6:30 pm, Alumni gym loft</li> <li>•Cheap Seat Tuesdays presents "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory", 8:00 pm, Worham Theatre</li> <li>•Basic Needs Planning Meeting, 6:00 pm, in front of the SVC Office</li> <li>•UK Greenhouse Meeting, 6:30 pm, Room 106 Student Center</li> <li>•Chess and Trivial Pursuit, 7:00 pm, Student Center Cats</li> <li>•The Thomas D. Clark Study, 7:00 am, Thomas D. Clark Study</li> <li>•Patio Party, 11:00 am, Next to the Classroom Building and across from Chem. Phys. Building</li> <li>•The Rock, 3:00 pm, The ADP House</li> <li>•Alpha Psi Omega Active Meeting, 7:30 pm</li> </ul>	<p><b>Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•James W. Stuckert Career Center Drop-In Hours, 3:00 pm, James W. Stuckert Career Center 408 Rose Street</li> <li>•Mary Ellen Stone, CEO of Meridian Communications, 8:00 pm, On the Third Floor of the Fine Arts Library</li> <li>•The Thomas D. Clark Study, 7:00 am, Thomas D. Clark Study</li> <li>•French Film Series: Niaka, 7:00 pm, WT Young Library Auditorium</li> <li>•Boyd-Patterson Haunted House, 8:00 pm, Patterson Hall Room 109</li> <li>•Comedy Caravan, 8:00 pm, Student Center Cats Den</li> <li>•National Government Senate Meeting, 8:00 pm, Student Center Small Ballroom</li> <li>•12 Days of Service, Sign up in the Student Volunteer Center</li> <li>•Intramural Meeting for "The Vagina Monologues", 8:00 pm, Student Center Room 211</li> <li>•National Student Exchange Info Session, 3:00 pm, 102 Miller Hall</li> <li>•Student Government Senate Meeting, 8:00 pm, Student Center Small Ballroom</li> </ul>	<p><b>Thursday 27<sup>th</sup></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•RSA General Assembly Meetings, 5:30 pm, Student Center</li> <li>•Free Movie—The Silence of the Lambs, 10:00 pm, Student Center—Center Theater</li> <li>•James W. Stuckert Career Center Drop-In Hours, 3:00 pm, James W. Stuckert Career Center 408 Rose Street</li> <li>•TaeKwonDo practice, 6:30 pm, Alumni gym loft</li> <li>•WEEKLY DISCUSSION GROUP, 7:00 pm, Bevins House</li> <li>•Minority Education Association Meeting, 8:00 pm, Dickie Hall Room 109</li> <li>•NISO meeting, 7:30 pm, Pazzo's</li> <li>•Blood Done Sign My Name (A Different Kind of Girl Story), 2:00 pm, William T. Young Library, Auditorium</li> <li>•Anniversary International meeting, 7:30 pm, Student Center Rm 228</li> <li>•Fencing Club Practice, 8:00 pm, Buell Center</li> <li>•The Thomas D. Clark Study, 7:00 am, Thomas D. Clark Study</li> <li>•Resumes &amp; Cover Letters that Work, 3:30 pm, James W. Stuckert Career Center - 408 Rose Street</li> <li>•Homecoming Banner Judging - WT Young Library</li> <li>•Men's Volleyball Open Gym, 8:00 pm, Alumni Gym</li> <li>•UKAMBDA Meeting, 7:30 pm, Room 357 of the Student Center</li> </ul>	<p><b>Friday 28<sup>th</sup></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Free Movie—The Shining, 10:00 pm, Thomas D. Clark Study</li> <li>•Homecoming Parade, 7:30 pm, The parade starts in the Blue Lot in Commonwealth Stadium and ends at Memorial Coliseum</li> <li>•CF Dinner and Fellowship, 7:00 pm, CF Building on Woodland Ave. (across from Coopertown Apt.)</li> <li>•Internship Information Session, 1:00 pm, James W. Stuckert Career Center - 408 Rose Street</li> <li>•Blue Man Competition, 7:30 pm, Check-in will take place in the Blue Lot of Commonwealth Stadium</li> <li>•Free Learning Skills Session, 3:30 pm, Thomas D. Clark Study</li> <li>•Homecoming Pep Rally, in Memorial Coliseum</li> <li>•The Thomas D. Clark Study, 7:00 am, Thomas D. Clark Study</li> <li>•James W. Stuckert Career Center Drop-In Hours, 3:00 pm, James W. Stuckert Career Center 408 Rose Street</li> </ul>	<p><b>Saturday 29<sup>th</sup></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•The Thomas D. Clark Study, 7:00 am, Thomas D. Clark Study</li> <li>•Announcement of Homecoming Royalty and Wildcat Cup winner, Commonwealth Stadium</li> <li>•Weatherization Blitz, 8:30 am, To be Announced</li> </ul>
<p><b>Sunday 30<sup>th</sup></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•KUKUFO, 10:00 pm, Seaton Field</li> <li>•PUMPKIN PAINTING, 3:30 pm, Ashland Terrace (Euclid Ave)</li> <li>•The Thomas D. Clark Study, 7:00 am, Thomas D. Clark Study</li> <li>•Pacing Leaders Around Youth, 4:00 pm, Meet Outside the Student Center by the ATM's</li> </ul>					



## EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK

Unless you live in a cave or overslept all your classes in the White Hall Classroom Building last week, you probably noticed or heard about the anti-abortion displays in central campus.

The Center for Bio-Ethical Reform, which drove trucks with anti-abortion displays on the side around campus at the start of the month, visited campus again Wednesday and Thursday to again bring its message. This time, the group claimed that abortion was analogous to genocide, causing a pretty good stir among the campus crowd.

The goal of the group's visit was to convince people that abortion is wrong, which probably wasn't a huge success. But a more productive result was that it certainly stimulated campus discussion on the topic, and challenged people's beliefs, to a degree. Indeed, the display was an excellent — and perfectly legal — use of the rights allotted to every American under the First Amendment, as were the counter-demonstrations set up by campus groups that advocate abortion rights.

Sadly, people complained that the group's giant display pictures threw them out of their comfort zones. What a travesty! For that, we (sarcastically) apologize.

It's sad when the head coach of a football team has to ad-lib his own self-defense in front of the media when his boss won't vouch for him.

Last Monday, UK's Rich Brooks sent a critical message toward the media and fans, saying he wasn't going anywhere. Whether he'll be fired after what's currently a 7-22 record in his third season at UK remains to be seen.

It coaxed Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart to finally come out and say something, anything about his first major UK coaching hire.

But that shouldn't have been the case. Whether Barnhart has made up his mind to keep Brooks or move on, he should either make an announcement or back his coach. What he shouldn't do is hide in the confines of Memorial Coliseum and remain silent about the head of his department's highest revenue generator.

His name is on this hire, too.

In 1994, the Communications Assistance for Law Enforcement Act was passed to force telephone companies to pay for modifications that would allow officers to monitor phone calls easily. And now it could mean even higher tuition for students across America.

This August, the Federal Communications Commission issued an order to expand that law to Internet computer networks, meaning that anyone who provides Internet access must pay for an expensive overhaul to facilitate surveillance. And that could be especially expensive for universities, among others.

According to The New York Times, lawyers for the American Council on Education — the largest league of American universities — will appeal the order, as they argue it could come at a cost of \$7 billion just to purchase the necessary equipment. They say the installation and maintenance of such changes could cost even more, meaning at least few hundred dollars per student in tuition hikes.

This is an unreasonable burden and one that hurts students more than anyone. Regardless of whether surveillance is vital to security, universities — as well as cities, libraries and airports that provide wireless access — should not have to bear this weight alone. If the government wants this access, it should find a way to pay for it, or at least help out.

With a touchdown in overtime Saturday night, the University of Minnesota-Morris defeated Crown College 34-28 and enjoyed one last homecoming win at the soon-to-be-closed Cougar Field. Students in the crowd of 1,000 rushed the field and began to bring down the goal posts — and then the celebration ended.

Richard Thomas Rose, a 20-year-old junior and basketball player at Minnesota-Morris, went down and never got back up. He was pronounced dead on the field, according to the Associated Press. It was assumed a blow from the goal post was likely the cause of death.

No one else was hurt, but this should never happen again.

Exciting wins on the field can be cause for spontaneous celebration, but ripping down a 600-pound goal post is just too much — and just too dangerous. When UK football finally has something worth celebrating, let's do it right. Rush the field and congratulate your team, but stop at that. A football game is not worth it.

President Bush's mired nomination of Harriet Miers to the U.S. Supreme Court continues its tumultuous path toward Senate confirmation hearings scheduled to begin Nov. 7. The latest gaffe involves Miers' responses on a Senate Judiciary Committee questionnaire, which senators of both political parties have found inadequate. Now that she's done meeting with senators, she's reportedly going to cram on constitutional law to prepare for those Senate hearings. If this fact isn't revealing enough, consider the behavior of her supporters.

Miers' supporters have impugned conservative critics of the president by suggesting they're elitist and sexist. Playing the gender card isn't typical of the GOP and hypocritically invoking it now when many principled and respected critics have questioned her legal qualifications for the job is unbecoming.

Many of these hang-ups are the result of the White House's neglect to thoroughly vet Miers prior to the nomination. If Bush intended to reward loyalty with a nomination, it appears he's chosen to do it in the most awkward way.

Miers' nomination seems fairly vulnerable. "If you held the vote today, she would not get a majority either in the Judiciary Committee or the floor," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-New York, yesterday. If the nomination is indeed shot down, the fault is primarily with the president and not the nominee.

— Kernel Editorial Board

## IN OUR OPINION

# Africa's not too far for our aid

It's too easy to dissociate ourselves from the pleading eyes of a starving African child as seen on television, in a newspaper or via some other distanced medium.

Cocooned in the comfortable safety of our dorm rooms, offices and suburbia, it's far too convenient to push away troubled thoughts of poverty and famine, of the ravages of the AIDS pandemic, and of children living with no options and without their parents in a one-room hut on the side of a mountain.

A UK medical student, one Lexington resident and two Kernel staffers saw firsthand how harsh, how real and how heartbreaking those same scenarios truly are in sub-Saharan Africa this summer.

As reported in last Thursday's special section, they traveled to Lesotho, one of the least developed countries in the world, where an estimated one in three people are HIV-positive. A 40 percent unemployment rate is one of several contributing factors in the ongoing violence against women. As of 2003, there have been an estimated 90,000 orphans whose parents have died primarily because of HIV and AIDS.

With so many problems and far too few viable solutions, it's easy to wash our hands of the issues that affect people half a world away.

But doing what is easy and doing what is right are two distinctly different things.

Not everyone can volunteer in Lesotho for a month as Lexington resident Tara Loyd and second-year medical student Nirmal Ravi did.

Not everyone can pledge to spend the rest of his or her life caring for Lesotho's orphans like native New Yorker and former Peace Corps volunteer Ken Storen, the founder of the Touching Tiny Lives orphanage in Mokhotlong.

But everyone — even students subsisting on Ramen noodles — can easily afford a \$10 donation to Touching Tiny Lives, or to other nonprofit organizations in Lesotho like Gardening for Rural Well-Being (GROW) or Positive Action.

We can help close the gap between what is too often perceived as a problem that only affects southern Africa and the global pandemic AIDS has become.

And if Lesotho seems 9,000 miles too far to contemplate, there are several organizations to which we can donate money or time here at home, like AIDS Volunteers of Lexington or Moveable Feast.

From Lexington to Lesotho, AIDS is an issue that affects us all. It's time everyone — not just activists and Peace Corps volunteers — began to take action.

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AARON SMITH, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

# Bush abandoned conservatives long before Miers

As each day passes, it looks more and more likely that President George W. Bush's friend Harriet Miers will be stuck presenting legal arguments in the courtroom, not hearing them.

The Texas lawyer's nomination to replace Sandra Day O'Connor on the Supreme Court ignited a storm of conservative opposition unanticipated by a President accustomed to enjoying the steadfast loyalty of his own ideological allies, and the White House staff has been waging an all-out public-relations assault ever since.

The backlash against Bush from conservative writers like George Will and the refusal of congressional Republicans like Trent Lott to accept the nomination obediently aren't just reactions to a poor candidate. Bush's explanation of Miers' nomination to conservatives has consisted of "I know her" and "Trust me." The wave of resistance to Miers is an indication that the right is finally fed up with a president who has repeatedly failed to advance and uphold

conservative principles. For the past five years, the left has repeatedly accused Bush of being a "right-wing extremist." Oh, if only it were so.

The truth is, Bush is doing a great job of crippling the Republican Party by acting like a Democrat. Federal spending has skyrocketed since Bush took office, and the deficit is out of control.

Rather than fight to curb wasteful and counterproductive New Deal entitlement programs, Bush engineered the biggest government handout in decades when he signed the expensive new prescription drug benefit program into law. The list of betrayals doesn't stop there. Bush applauded the Supreme Court decision to uphold affirmative discrimination when it ruled that the University of Michigan's law school could use race as a component when considering applications. Rather than take a stand against institutional racism, he caved.

Even more unforgivable, in an age of terrorism, Bush has refused to address border control. Rather than proposing a plan to stop illegal immigration and secure our national boundaries, Bush pushed for an amnesty program. Instead of fighting the problem, he encouraged its growth.

In one of his few fits of sanity, Bush decided to try to reform the cancerous Social Security system. But after the left's illogical assault on partial privatization, he gave up with hardly a whimper.

On top of it all, for the past three years, Bush and his inner circle have forced our soldiers to fight a politically correct war, sacrificing American lives for the sake of public relations. Instead of employing brute force and bombing these Iranian-backed terrorists into submission from the air, we let our troops get picked off two and three at a time at roadblocks.

Bush has failed conservatives in both his domestic and foreign policies, and Harriet Miers' nomination is just the latest knife in our backs. With both the House and Senate in Republican hands, he had an opportunity to enact true conservative legislative change, as well as swing the balance of a left-leaning court. He's failed on both counts. With an approval rating below 40 percent and his fellow Republicans distancing themselves from him, he's running out of the time and the political capital to prove they were right to grant him four more years.

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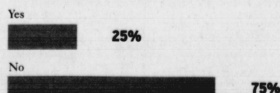
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6 Gae, for one.  
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19 Transmembranal transmitters.  
20 Org. in 1974.  
21 Bear's cry.  
23 Racehorse.  
24 Buyer's concern.  
25 Comptroller.  
28 Below C level?  
31 Crocodiles.  
32 Manhattan, say.  
38 So as to ruffle.  
39 Some feathers.  
39 Emulate a diva?  
40 Sate sign word.  
41 Judicious.  
42 Which cover?  
45 Pricing spec.  
49 An ex of Arto and Frank.  
50 Lack of inhibition.  
57 CHOW in Desert Storm.  
58 System fighters.  
61 Prepare for a premiere, maybe.  
62 Relaxed to the max.

### DOWN

1 Chips, at times "Laugh-in" regular.  
4 Hour.  
6 Once, once.  
6 Finders' needs?  
10 CHOW in French department.  
14 Pluto chaser?  
15 Sixty-9s.  
16 Quisp.  
18 Successor of old Italy.  
11 Bear the grudge of.  
12 Bad place to be.

### ACROSS

13 Pension law.  
14 Bacterium used in cloning.  
16 Foreign law body.  
22 It replaced Milan's Royal Ducal Theatre.  
23 Aid recipient.  
24 Call, maybe.  
26 Landscaping elements.  
27 Jones's co-creator.  
28 Unfolding places.  
29 "It's not my cup."  
30 Due (to).  
31 Go figure?  
32 Word of annoyance.  
33 Dogma.  
34 Asian occasion.  
35 Letters before.  
37.  
38 Jeff Lynne's.  
37 Rembrandt van.

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## Wet weather can't snuff UK's hot feet

Yesterday good, but men go cold Friday against Memphis

By Chris Miles  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

In a weekend that packed in sun and rain, with cold temperatures and varying wind, there was no lack of excitement for the weatherman.

Similarly the men's soccer team experienced some of those same conditions.

One of UK's two home games this weekend was an ice-cold overtime loss to a weaker-ranked Memphis team, while the other was a red-hot win over an Alabama-Birmingham team ranked second in Conference USA.

"Friday, we were unlucky," UK head coach Ian Collins said of the Memphis game, in which the Tigers landed a header into the back of the net to win 2-1 with less than thirty seconds left in overtime.

"We played well, but we just couldn't catch a break," Collins said.

UK junior midfielder Matt Baum gave the Wildcats their only goal in the game's 57th minute.

"We deserved to win that one," senior defender Brandon Stewart said. "We worked hard, but just couldn't edge them out."

Yesterday's game was a different story. The Wildcats, playing through a freezing rain, pummeled UAB into the mud, beating the Blazers 4-1.

"We just hammered them into the ground," Collins said. "I think we really showed what kind of a team we are with this game."

The Wildcats have two tough regular season games ahead of them next weekend against Marshall at home on Friday and at No. 1 Akron Sunday. Since they're still not firm in their bid to get into the Conference USA tournament, the Wildcats see Friday night's game against Marshall as a must-win situation.

"We need to beat them if we want to make it into the conference tournament," Stewart said.

The top eight teams in the ten-team conference are eligible for a spot in the post-season tournament. Currently UK is tied for third in the conference, with UAB and South Carolina.

"We'll make the tournament, and then we'll win it," Stewart said. "We want to make our run at the conference tournament, really turn up the energy and take that straight into the NCAA tournament afterwards. Our streak, after UAB, is just getting started."

"We can't think too far ahead," a more modest senior goalkeeper Andy Gruenebaum said about the Wildcats' NCAA tournament chances. "Once we're in the C-USA tournament, then we'll think about the NCAA."

A home win Friday over Marshall would solidify UK's C-USA tournament position.

"We've turned a corner in our season," Collins said. "Friday night is a must-win game situation for us, but I think we can pull it off the way we've been playing. The tournament, then, is wide open."

"I don't think you can make any predictions. A lot's going to be on the line in the next few days."

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## Cats split, clinch SEC berth

By Ryan Wood  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Eyes swelled with tears and jerseys were covered with grass stains and mud as the rain lightly fell Friday night after UK's second home loss of the season.

Adding salt to the wound, the loss was senior night for the women's soccer team (7-4-7, 3-4-3 Southeastern Conference).

"(Ole Miss) was the 23rd ranked team in the country and we outshot them, (but) we didn't put them away," head coach Warren Lipka said. "Then, they get one little chance and they score. It's very frustrating."

Although UK did outshoot Ole Miss 11-7, it couldn't find the back of the Rebels' net, marking only the second time this season the Cats were held scoreless. In its other home loss of the season, Georgia shut out the Wildcats during a 0-0 tie.

UK has outshot its opponents in 14 of 18 games this season. The team would be more pleased with that statistic if they had registered more than seven wins on the year, Lipka said.

"You get tired of it, and either you step up and start doing the things you need to do to win games, or you don't," he said.

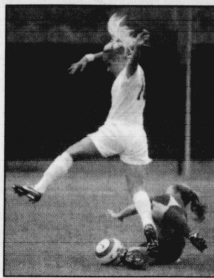
The players shared their coach's frustrations.

"We had the outside but just didn't take advantage of it," said sophomore forward Callie Lanphier, who scored twice yesterday. "We could have beat them."

"We just have to regroup and take it one game at a time," sophomore midfielder Nathalie Bolder said.

And the Cats did just that yesterday when they traveled to Mississippi State, where they clinched an SEC tournament berth with a 4-1 win over the Bulldogs.

Next month's tournament will be the Cats' league-leading 13th consecutive appearance. They have competed



COURTESY | STAFF  
Senior forward Courtney McCrudden leaps over an Ole Miss player Friday night.

in every SEC women's soccer tournament since the event started in 1992.

Yesterday's game was the highest offensive output in conference play for UK this season. Lanphier's two goals gave her five on the season. Freshmen forward Kate Hughes notched her fifth goal of the year against the Bulldogs, and sophomore Kelsey Fenix scored for the second time this year, late in the game, for the fourth and final score.

The Cats close out their regular season this Friday at No. 20 Vanderbilt (14-9-1, 7-2-1 SEC) before traveling to the SEC tournament next month.

Lipka has pressured his team to set the tone heading into the conference tournament in November with a win over the Commodores.

"(Vanderbilt) is a challenge," he said. "Something's got to give, and we have to make a change if we want to make a difference this last game."

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Senior guard Ravi Moss, left, blocks a layup attempt by sophomore guard Rameil Bradley during the second half of the Blue/White scrimmage Saturday at Memorial Coliseum.

The blue team defeated the white team 94-85, with help from sophomore and preseason first team All-Southeastern Conference guard Rajon Rondo's 33 points, eight assists and eight steals.

"His outside shooting was really impressive," UK head coach Tubby Smith said of Rondo. "He can create a lot of problems at both ends of the court. Now, with the way he made free throws today, he is even more of a threat."



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## UK continues search for another new police chief

By Megan Boehke  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The application deadline for the new UK police chief ended Friday, giving the university a pool of 75 candidates, including three internal applicants, to choose from.

"There are candidates there that we definitely want to take a hard look at," said Ken Clevidence, UK's director of public safety, who is supervising the search.

The university first narrowed its search to seven candidates last

spring, but opened it again this fall after three applicants accepted other positions.

"We had some quality candidates but didn't have enough to make it a good pool to select from," Clevidence told The Kernel on Oct. 5.

UK began its search to fill the position last November when former police chief Fred Otto III resigned. Otto left after being reprimanded for having a police employee help him with coursework

for his doctoral degree at Eastern Kentucky University.

The university is aiming to present a list of no more than three candidates to President Lee Todd by December and have a new chief of police ready to step into the position by the start of the spring semester.

To aid in the search, UK is



Otto

working with Waters-Oldani, a division of The Waters Consulting Group, Inc.

The consulting firm, which has done other police chief searches, including one for the University of Washington, serves two main functions, said Chris Hartung, a consultant who is working on the UK search.

"One, to make sure there is a solid pool of candidates to pick from, but not to pick the new police chief ourselves," he said. "Sec-

ond, is to provide information to the decision makers. That's what we're doing when we're conducting interviews and reference checks."

To encourage applicants, Waters-Oldani placed ads in professional publications and Web sites, as well as directly mailing brochures to people in law enforcement who might be a candidate or know of candidates, Hartung said.

Clevidence and several other

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### TIMELINE | UK's search for a new police chief

July 1, 2003

Fred Otto III hired as UK police chief, replacing Henry Huff.

Nov. 24, 2004

Ken Clevidence replaces Otto, who resigned after being reprimanded.

July 5, 2005

Ken Franklin hired as interim chief.

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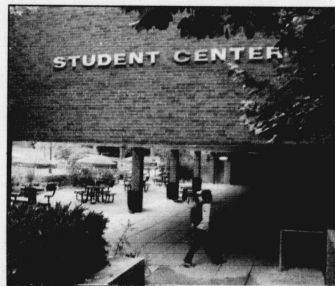
Application deadline passes for UK police chief.

## A new look for the Student Center?

UK unveiled a more than \$127 million proposal to give the Student Center a new look. The plan includes such improvements as a bowling alley, a movie theater, better dining options and more space for students to socialize.



An artist's rendering of a proposed new look for the Student Center. The changes are estimated to cost more than \$127 million and await approval from President Lee Todd. PHOTO COURTESY OF PERKINS AND WILL



BRAD LUTTRELL | STAFF  
A student walks by the Student Center patio yesterday. UK administrators are considering renovating the Student Center to make it more attractive to students.

By Clay White  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Student Center did not impress Maggie Carter when she first visited UK's campus this past June.

"It looked outdated," said Carter, an undecided freshman.

"It didn't look like a place I'd want to hang out."

These types of comments are all too familiar, said Student Services Director John Herbst, who began working on a renovation plan for the center in fall of 2003. Upscale restaurants, clothing stores, a bowling alley and a movie theater are some of the proposed improvements, but the plan still awaits approval from UK and the state Legislature.

Herbst's office, in collaboration with Perkins and Will, an Atlanta-based architectural firm, undertook a fact-finding study to gain information on what students would want in a new student center and what the costs would be of tailoring it to their desires.

According to the study, the new student center would cost more than \$127 million. Perkins and Will would be the firm contracted to construct the new facilities if plans are greenlighted by President Lee Todd and the state Legislature.

Herbst said he must first take the study and its proposals to Todd for approval and then Todd then will take it to the state legislature to be voted on. He said if the legislature ap-

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## Field narrowed in provost search

By Troy Lyle  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK's provost search committee narrowed its search down to about 10 candidates last week when it met in closed session on Oct. 17 to individually discuss each of the applicants.

Those candidates were drawn from a larger pool of more than 80 nominees assembled by the search firm Korn/Ferry International of Washington, D.C.

The firm was hired this past summer to conduct a national search to replace Mike Nietzel who left the position on July 1 to become Southwest Missouri State University's president.

Jeanine Blackwell, co-chair of the search committee, said she is "very pleased with the diverse pool of candidates" and hopes to have the search narrowed down to three or four candidates here in the next month or two.

"We are currently taking a very close look at each of the 10 or 11 candidates," she said. "They have been contacted and the search firm is doing background checks and further research. After that is complete, we will be scheduling off-campus meetings with those who agree to continue as candidates."

Blackwell said once the preliminary interviews are finished the committee will further "scrutinize" the candidates by contacting individuals who know them, double-checking references and having the search firm exhaust all possibilities in obtaining information on the candidates.

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## Todd talks diversity in a quick Q&A

By Troy Lyle  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

In light of this past fall's 40-percent drop in black freshman enrollment and recent UK proposals to address the decrease, President Lee Todd took a few moments yesterday to respond to the issue via e-mail and in turn add clarity about his aspirations for making UK more diverse in the future.



Todd

**Q. What's the current status for nominating a council on diversity chair?**

A. The commission chair is one of the items I have been discussing as I meet with faculty members and others. I want to understand what is important to our faculty, staff and students for this position. And, most of all I want to get the right person on board to help advance the diversity effort. I'm anxious to get that done, but I have no specific timetable.

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## 2 Homecoming 5

Homecoming Week kicked off Sunday with "Paint the Town Blue," as groups decorated windows around campus and the surrounding area. Activities continue throughout the week and into the weekend.



BILLY SCHWEPER | STAFF  
Sara Braun, an art studio junior, helped Pi Beta Phi paint the doors of The Chemistry-Physics Building Sunday night. Many windows around campus have been painted for Homecoming.

# Changes

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proves the plans, funding issues will then be ironed out.

A student survey with almost 5,000 responses was crucial in the process, Herbst said. According to the survey, there is overwhelming support among UK students for the renovation and expansion of the Student Center.

Eighty-six percent of the respondents said renovating the student center was a "very high priority." The survey also found that 53 percent would approve of fee increases of \$70 to \$80 to provide funding.

"We've structured our energy and plans

around the student's voice," Herbst said. "The renovation and expansion plans were demand-based and data-driven."

"We knew students needed to be actively engaged through the entire process."

The steering committee that reviewed the study and made recommendations also had a number of student representatives.

Angel Lee, former Student Activities Board president and current graduate student, was one of the students on the steering committee.

"If you ask students why they don't go to the Student Center they'll tell you, it's gray, it's boring, they'll talk about UGA (Georgia) and LSU (Louisiana State) and how their student centers are fun" she said.

"Boring" and "outdated," Lee said, should not be what comes to mind when people talk about what should be the face of the

university and the heart of campus.

"Students want a Student Center where they want to be and be seen," Herbst said, "really a social hub at the center of campus."

Arielle Sherrard, a biology junior, said students need a better and larger space so current Student Center programs, such as the Comedy Caravan could be expanded and others added.

"It'll be good for students to have a place to go where there is a safe environment," she said.

Herbst said the plans also call for expansion of K-Lair as well the creation of satellite student facility in that location.

Harold Tate, president of the Lexington Downtown Development Authority, said the renovated Student Center would also help as an anchor for what has been called the college town master plan.

"One of the important issues," said Tate, "is how we can get the UK students, staff and faculty more involved with the downtown area."

Tate said a key objective for college town is developing the area bound by Avenue of Champions, Euclid Avenue, High Street and Rose Street. He said there is no real neighborhood claim on that area and there is nothing being offered in the way of entertainment.

Jeffery Stebar, a representative of Perkins and Will, agreed.

"We're looking to make the Student Center more connected with the rest of campus and with the downtown area itself and the architecture responds to that image," he said.

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“If you ask students why they don't go to the Student Center they'll tell you it's gray, it's boring...”  
— Angel Lee, former Student Activities Board President and current graduate student.



Above: A view of K-Lair Grill as it stands currently.

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Below: An artist's rendering of a proposed new look for K-Lair and a satellite student center facility. The plans await approval for funding.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Historic Preservation hosts symposium

The Department of Historic Preservation in the UK College of Design is hosting a symposium titled "Preservation: Places and the Public," today through Friday. The symposium, which is free and open to the public, aims to expand the dialogue among architects, historians, preservationists, city planners, government officials, design professionals and the public by sharing information on successful preservation projects from around the world.

The free and public symposium features five public lectures by noted leaders in the historic preservation field — at 7 p.m. each evening in the theaters of the Student Center. The symposium, sponsored in part by the Kentucky Humanities Council, is intended as an annual event that will coincide with UK's Historic Preservation Week, which began last night.

### Panel to discuss broadcast journalism

The annual Richard G. Wilson Journalism Speakers Symposium will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today at the WT Young Library auditorium. Panelists will be Andy Dumstorf, the producer/director of University of Louisville Sports for WHAS-TV in Louisville; William Grant, director of science, natural history and features programs at WNET-TV in New York; and Kelsey Kirkpatrick, reporter/producer for WCIV-TV in Charleston, S.C.; and Yvonne Cappe of the UK School of Journalism and Telecommunications will moderate.

### Expert to discuss Saudi Arabia and Sept. 11

Lee Janika will discuss "The Saudi Factor in the American Response to 9/11" at noon Wednesday at the Patterson School of Diplomacy. Janika, the president of Council on American-Saudi Dialogue and the vice-president of the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations, has served in the White House under Presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan. He has also served in the Pentagon.

### Program explores Ramadan

The Muslim Student Association will host "The Spirit of Ramadan" at 6 p.m. Thursday in the small ballroom of the Student Center. The event will include two speakers about Islam and Ramadan, a question-and-answer session and a free dinner.

### BCTC hosts forum on environment, activism

The Bluegrass Community and Technical College Peace and Justice Coalition will host an open forum to discuss issues ranging from activism to environmentalism. Chetan Talwalker will discuss local and global water issues from 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. at the BCTC Auditorium in Room 230 of the Oswald Building. On Friday Josh Bills will discuss renewable energy issues at 2 p.m. and at 3 p.m. Wendell Berry will speak on Kentucky All events are free and open to the public.

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# Todd

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**Q. When do you plan to meet with the nine black faculty members, and what do you hope to accomplish in that meeting?**

A. We are in the process now of scheduling a meeting. I think it's important to receive input from faculty about this important subject. Frankly, it's important to hear from as many people as possible on campus, and in the communities we serve, about how we can do a better job ensuring diversity on our campus — in terms of students, faculty and staff. I want to convey to them my commitment to diversity and talk with them in more detail about some of the initiatives we're undertaking. Most importantly, I want to

receive their input — and enter into a productive dialogue — on how we can improve.

**Q. Have any board members approached you on this subject of diversity, and if so, when do you plan to address them?**

A. I have kept the board abreast of this issue and have talked to several members about the challenges we face. I will continue to do so as we make progress.

**Q. Beyond your original diversity measures outlined three weeks ago, is there anything new in the works to address this issue?**

A. With the diversity commission up and running again, I'm hopeful that they will begin implementation of the campus diversity plan put together under Professor Denesse Jones' leadership. I will also charge the commission with making further recommendations to me in the near term on how we can continue to improve our efforts

in creating and maintaining a more diverse campus. I expect that we will move quickly to make the additional hires in admissions and recruiting. I also think you will see additional outreach efforts to reach potential students.

**Q. Can you put this issue of diversity in perspective? Since you took office in 2001, there have been steady increases in black freshman enrollment. That obviously changed this past fall. Why aren't more black students, especially top tier, choosing to come to UK, and what can you do to change their perceptions of our university?**

A. We are not alone in this challenge. Several top universities across the country — Michigan, Florida, for example — have been struggling with the same challenge. We are not alone, but that's not an excuse either. We must do better and we are committed to doing better. I believe we can't be a top-20

substitution without having a truly diverse campus. It's a value — and a belief — that has to be ingrained throughout our campus. As you point out, we've made significant progress in many of these areas.

Over my tenure as president, we've had significant increases (with) students from underrepresented populations. We've also had significant increases in the academic quality of our student body. The fact is, for example, we're doing better than any university in the state in graduating all students, including African-Americans. I think those are strong selling points for all students.

At UK, you'll not only receive the best education in the state, from the finest faculty, but you'll also receive the kind of support services and community support necessary to succeed here and in life. We've got to do a better job communicating those attributes. We're putting in place a plan to do that. We've

also got to do a better job reaching students early with the kinds of scholarship offers necessary to be competitive to attract the top-tier students.

We've done that — and we've been successful — through our Governor's Scholars and Governor's School for the Arts scholarship programs. And, now, we're putting the resources in place — and the coordinated effort necessary — to do the same thing with respect to diversity and underrepresented populations on our campus.

This is a defining moment for us at UK in terms of taking the next steps necessary to be a top-20 public research institution. A diverse campus is a critical element in that plan. We're putting the pieces together to be successful in that area as well.

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# Search

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university administrators met with two consultants from the Waters-Oldani Friday to help identify desired qualities for the new police chief.

"We spent five and a half hours in the conference room on the 18th floor (of Patterson Office Tower), developing a profile

for what we're looking for," Clevidence said. "We came up with a dozen to 15 attributes we're looking for in the new chief. It was a very intense, productive five and a half hours."

The list of attributes includes visibility, leadership and experience in higher education law enforcement.

"We all agree that law enforcement in a university setting is very, very different from law enforcement in a community such as Lexington — it's a different constituency," Clevidence said.

From that profile, Waters-Oldani will narrow the field of candidates and present a recommendation of four to six candidates in December, Hartung said.

"It's a stepped process," Hartung said. "The first review is to look at resumes and eliminate the ones who obviously don't meet the qualifications in the profile. Since resumes are only thumbnails of a person's experience, we'll narrow down as we get more information."

"Once we get less than a dozen, we'll conduct interviews

with candidates ourselves, which allows us to narrow further," he said.

While conducting interviews, background checks and reference checks of applicants, Waters-Oldani consultants will meet with university officials, Hartung said.

Acting police chief Ken Franklin will continue to serve in the position as the search continues.

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# Provost

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"At the same time, each of the candidates is evaluating us," she said. "They want to make sure we're the right place for them as well."

She said there are also two to three alternates in place in case any one of the core group decided to bow out.

The committee is only looking at candidates who are actively involved with faculty and the university community and are good communicators, she said.

When asked if this candidate would address diversity, Blackwell said the committee had long been considering candidates with strong emphasis on diversity.

"From the very first moment we were looking at a very diverse pool of candidates with extensive experience in multifunctioning universities," she said.

Blackwell said she plans to have the final three or four candidates on President Lee Todd's desk by early December, but with such a far-reaching pool of candidates, it may take until the beginning of next semester.

Once Todd has reviewed the candidates, he will announce each individually and arrange for them to visit and interview at UK, she said.

At that time the staff, students and faculty will be exposed to the three or four finalists and the committee's meetings will be open to the public, Blackwell said.

"The kind of people who are applying or have been nominated are in some of the highest positions at their colleges and universities," she said. "Secrecy is absolutely essential to protect each candidate's confidentiality."

Blackwell said until each is committed to a serious candidacy, their privacy must be honored.

Several of the other search committee members were contacted but because of the nature of the search and the intense secrecy all declined to comment.

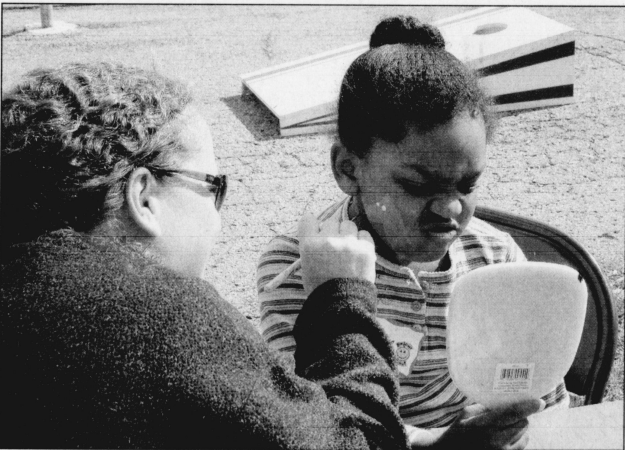
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# DANCEBLUE FALL FESTIVAL



Left: Eric Ellingsworth, a biosystems and agriculture engineering freshman, represented the Quarter-Scale Pulling Tractor Team at Saturday's DanceBlue Fall Festival. The tractor team was providing hay rides through the Arboretum. DanceBlue is a new organization on UK's campus raising money and awareness for the UK Children's Oncology Clinic. The Fall Festival was a free event held for children with cancer and their families.

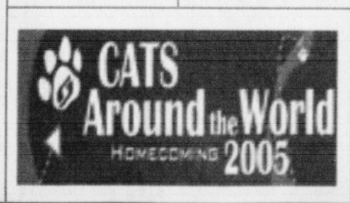
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## Wildcat runner paints success on the track

By Ryan Kuhn  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Allison Grace is an artist. The senior from Columbus, Ohio, fills much of her spare time with drawing and painting, but her real masterpiece has been her tenure with UK's cross country team.

Grace placed 15th at the Oct. 15 Penn State Invitational to pace the team during its sixth-place finish. It marked her ninth straight time as UK's top finisher dating back to the beginning of 2004, and she doesn't appear to be slowing down any time soon.

Grace carries a lot of momentum this season after placing 63rd out of 250 at the NCAA Championships last November. She is us-

ing that success as a benchmark for the rest of this season.

"I definitely would like to place higher at both regionals and nationals this year," Grace said. "I'm looking more to improve my times and to help the team get better as a whole."

Coach Don Weber echoed many of Grace's same goals.

"I want Allison to continue improving both physically and mentally," Weber said. "Of course one of our main goals is for her to return to nationals and improve on last year's finish, but those re-



Grace

sults will come as long as she keeps getting stronger as a competitor."

Grace felt the Penn State Invitational was an excellent opportunity for every one on the team to see how they measure up against the type of competition they will be facing as their season winds down.

"The field at Penn State was very strong and the competition was excellent," she said. "Duke was there and they're No. 1 in the nation. That kind of competition will help us a lot for later races in the postseason."

While her success at UK has been undeniable, Grace is quick to pass credit to the rest of the team.

"Our team's been training re-

ally well and we had a great performance (at Penn State) from the top five girls, which helps a lot in a large race like that," she said.

"We ran really well as a group," Grace is very optimistic about the team's chances for the rest of the year, citing the team's work ethic and wide range of talent.

"I think we are much stronger as a team this year," she said. "The upperclassmen we have back and the newcomers have all been running really well."

Although Grace is reluctant to claim her portion of the spotlight, Weber points out that she leads the team by example.

"She stepped up and became our leader last season and that has definitely carried over to this year," he said.

"She gives the other girls someone to look up to and strive to catch."

While her days running for UK are drawing to a close, Grace hopes to someday lead a team from the sidelines.

"I hope to get a graduate assistant position somewhere after I'm done," she said. "I would eventually like to coach."

Grace and the rest of the UK cross country team will look to continue to build on its success at the Southeastern Conference Championships on Oct. 29 in Columbia, S.C.

There, Grace may place the finishing touches on her masterpiece.

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## FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

By Chris Johnson  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

It's not you. It's me.

The popular Dear John comment reflects the attitude of UK's offensive unit after its 13-7 loss Saturday to Ole Miss in Oxford, Miss.

At least that's what UK's players and coaches were saying after the Ole Miss game Saturday.

"In the last two games we've beaten ourselves," offensive coordinator Joker Phillips said. "When you turn the ball over — start first and 15, take a sack, get a penalty, you turn into beating yourself."

In the last two games, at Ole Miss and at South Carolina, the Cats have had eight turnovers. Seven have been lost fumbles with one interception. Those statistics don't include the two fumbles recovered by UK.

"We're killing ourselves, with turnovers and penalties," senior wide receiver Tommy Cook said. "We need to make more plays than we're making right now."

Before Saturday's game in Oxford, UK had been the least penalized team in the Southeastern Conference. With nine flags for 62 yards on Saturday, UK moved to second in the conference (and fifth in the nation) in fewest penalties per game, with 4.33. Vanderbilt is now the least penalized

team in the conference, and second in the nation, at 4.13 per game.

The Commodores have more penalties on the season than UK, but they've also played two more games.

Head coach Rich Brooks said the team's inability to sack Rebel quarterback Micheal Spurlock was "one of the most frustrating things in my two and a half years here."

"We had opportunities to make a play and he outran us," Brooks said. "We need to contain the quarterback and get some sacks. We had seven or eight opportunities, and no sacks."

### Tougher and tougher

Though the team is 1-5, winless in the SEC, with the meat of the conference schedule coming up, one Cat hasn't given up hope on the 2005 season.

"The defense keeps battling," sophomore linebacker Joe Schuler said. "We felt like we were successful on (Ole Miss), we'd get a three-and-out, force a punt."

Schuler pointed to the quality of players playing for UK, and all of the teams the Cats play, as evidence that no team is going to give up on its season.

"Every player in D-1 football is a battler," Schuler said. "It doesn't matter whether you're 1-9 or 9-1. You keep fighting to represent your school. Down 40, up 40, you go out and try to make a great play just

to make a great play."

Playing for the future isn't on Schuler's radar.

"Looking toward next season isn't real-



Cook

**"We're killing ourselves, with turnovers and penalties. We need to make more plays than we're making right now."**

Tommy Cook  
UK senior wide receiver

istic," he said. "As a team, we focus week by week, and at 1-5, we're frustrated, but it's more important that we get back to work tomorrow."

"We're just going to play as hard as we can."

Schuler pointed to the spike in tackles for loss (nine) and quarterback hurries

against the Rebels as means of improvement.

"I see things headed in the right direction," he said. "When all the little things click, we'll get the ball rolling. We're gaining success. We're obviously improving every game."

### Home, sweet home

Saturday's homecoming game against Mississippi State will mark the first UK game at Commonwealth Stadium in over a month. The last one was Sept. 24 game against Florida.

The crowds at road games haven't been too rough on the team, according to one Cat. The worst crowd was in Bloomington, against Indiana.

"They were hounding Schuler the whole game," said junior linebacker Durrell White. "When we were walking from the bus, a girl called Draak Davis a female part. We were all like, 'Is that a girl?'"

White said he enjoyed going on the road and facing adverse crowds.

"I'd rather have someone dog you and piss you off," White said. "It helps my play. You can't let (your opponent) see you tired. It makes me run faster and hit harder."

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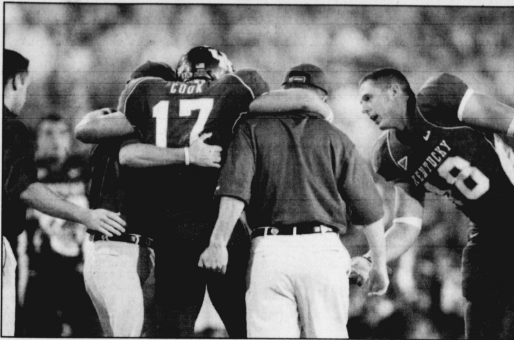
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# Season full of setbacks magnifies UK's bad luck



Senior wide receiver Tommy Cook is helped off the field after dislocating his kneecap Sept. 10 during the Idaho State game. Cook's injury is one of many unlucky setbacks for the 1-5 UK football team this season.

By Chris Johnson  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Ole Miss punter Rob Park sent off his best offering of the day — a high, spiraling kick that came down at the Ole Miss 40-yard line.

Or should have. Instead, the punt hit a backpedaling Jimmy Buchanan, the Southeastern Conference back judge, in the side and bounded back toward UK territory.

Though a UK special teams player downed the punt after only five yards were lost, the UK bench's reaction was a collective shaking of the head.

"It's like, when is something gonna go our way?" said offensive lineman Hayden Lane. "But it's out of our control."

There have been more than a few instances of on-the-field bad luck for the 2005 Wildcats. From sophomore quarterback Andre' Woodson's questionable fumble on the 1-yard line in the Louisville game, to sophomore wide receiver Keenan Burton's stumble at the five-yard line on the opening

kickoff against Idaho State, luck isn't always on UK's side. Even the simplest plays have turned into fumbles against South Carolina and Ole Miss.

And that's not even discussing the several non-contact injuries the team has suffered on the field. Senior wideout Tommy Cook's dislocated kneecap as he planted his leg after a catch against Idaho State is one of these.

"You just have to kind of smile and shake your head," said senior defensive end B. Jay Parsons. "If it happens, it happens to us."

Parsons said his attitude didn't sink in to the entire squad. He said he can sometimes hear grumbling from some of the less experienced players.

"Some of the younger players are frustrated, you can hear it," he said. "But the defense just has to step it up and make up for it."

Talk of a UK football curse has permeated talk-radio shows and the Big Blue faithful. But the players believe that the perception is

different than the reality. "It is like, what is it about Kentucky football that we get those bad breaks?" said sophomore linebacker Joe Schuler. "But it's when you're not winning that you see those things happen. It happens to teams that are 9-0. We have no control."

Schuler said that he believes, one day, the team's fortunes will turn.

"It's like, when is this stuff gonna bounce the other way?" Schuler said. "One of these days, it will. It'll bounce into someone's hands and they'll run it in for a touchdown."

Schuler said he and the team want the fortunes to turn around so badly, for the team's successes and for the fans.

"I want this to turn around for the fans and the program," he said. "Their support means so much, and we want them to know that we're gonna get through this together."

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— Joe Schuler, UK sophomore linebacker on the bad luck mystique.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Smith dedicates high tech Clubhouse today

Men's basketball coach Tubby Smith will help dedicate his fifth computer Clubhouse today at 6:30 p.m. at the Kenwick Community Center.

The Tubby's Clubhouse Dell TechKnow program helps "close the education gap and educate students on life skills," a statement by Lexington Parks and Recreation said.

Middle school students who are accepted into the program receive a free refurbished Dell desktop computer and graduates of the program get a Lexmark printer.

Applicants must maintain a 'C' average and not have a working computer in their home.

Over the past 18 months, 213 students have graduated from the program.

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### Softball winter camp date set

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Backed by a strong computer ranking, Texas took the top spot in the Bowl Championship Series rankings announced yesterday.

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Other Southeastern Conference schools in the BCS top 25 were: Louisiana State (9th), Florida (19th) and Auburn (22nd). Florida takes on Georgia in Jacksonville, Fla., on Saturday.

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By Hazel Arnold and Mike Angleton

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## IN OUR OPINION

# UK's public face must show diversity, too

While most of campus this fall has focused on the football team's inability to make progress, there's another area in which UK keeps dropping the ball — diversity.

Last week, nine black professors sent President Lee Todd a letter expressing a "lack of confidence" in his administration and concern that the institutional environment "minimizes and omits our numerous achievements and expertise." They pointed to the presence of few blacks in administrative and review-committee positions as evidence of UK's failure to take diversity seriously.

Todd should take these professors seriously. Though his administration has helped improve student diversity, the diversity of faculty and administration has been stagnant.

According to the 2004-05 Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education report on

UK, there are only 42 tenured, full-time black faculty members at the university. They represent less than 3.5 percent of UK's 1,207 full-time tenured faculty.

Only 27 percent of executive, administrative and managerial positions are held by blacks, according to UK's 2004-05 strategic plan progress report. It also says UK has regressed in half of its diversity measures: "resident African-American undergraduate enrollment and first-year retention; and employment of African Americans in administrative, faculty, and professional positions."

No wonder fewer black students are choosing to come to UK: the official face of

the university is increasingly white. If the university hopes to become more diverse, it cannot appear to be an outdated relic of the state's segregated past.

This is not to say that Todd doesn't care about diversity or that his administration has wholly failed at making campus less homogeneous.

Indeed, the strategic plan report shows improvements in graduate retention and the six-year graduation rate for black students. And until this year's dramatic 40 percent drop, black freshman enrollment had been going up.

What Todd needs to do now is seriously

overhaul the university's image — and not just by ensuring racial diversity in UK promotional photos.

It is obvious to anyone who walks around this campus that UK's faculty is barely diverse. That's certain to have an effect on prospective students who want to attend a school with a diverse, welcoming environment.

Efforts to bring in and retain a more diverse faculty and administration must be strong and sustained.

As this year's drop in black freshman enrollment shows, losing sight of the goal even briefly can have major consequences.

Todd must act quickly to fight the perception that UK is indifferent to diversity by quickly finding someone to chair the President's Commission on Diversity and actively hunting for solutions to UK's diversity woes. He will do this university — and his own image — a crucial favor.

**President Todd needs to act quickly to increase diversity in faculty and administrative positions, while fighting notions that UK is indifferent to the problem**

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Not all dissenters were impolite

I found many misrepresentations in Tommy Juanso's Oct. 21 column. "Dissenters didn't really want a debate."

It is clear that the images the Genocide Awareness Project presented sparked many emotional feelings. Whenever such graphic images are shown to people, reactions representing a wide range of behavior are to be expected. Juanso writes, "When confronted with pictures of aborted children, we hear disgust and outrage." What did he expect? It is not just naive that Juanso complains about the more extreme examples of outrage brought on by the display; it is hypocritical. One cannot expect mild reactions to such provocative imagery. As I personally walked around the area, I noticed that the most offended people were claiming to be anti-abortion. That should not surprise anyone. Not all the people who object to the display were on the other side ideologically.

I also strongly disagree with Juanso's characterization of all dissenters as being offensive and responding in the most extreme fashion. Yes, there were people making rude gestures, shouting offensive words and phrases, and generally lowering the level of the debate. However, I must make two points. First, there was ignorance apparent from both sides. I was volunteering at the table sponsored by Students for Choice, and we experienced rude behavior as well. However, we made it our policy only to respond to those who approached us. Second, there was plenty of intelligent discussion happening in both areas. I personally toured the display and had three very intelligent conversations. I commend the volunteers of both groups (Students for Choice and Students for Life) for being willing to maintain professional composure and discuss the issue courteously. Though I'm sure none of us walked away with a different opinion, I know I at least learned some things.

I wasn't the only one having good conversations. All around I saw students talking about the issue. Many of these conversations had nothing to do with either group; they were just concerned students who had many things to say. I had been told that this kind of discussion was the goal of the display. Juanso's column seems to divert from that goal. He first complains about the few (and they truly are the minority) who were offensive to him and then goes on to repeat his anti-abortion message. That is a poor way to convince people. If Juanso believes there were no dissenters willing to have real debate, perhaps he did not travel very far from the barricades. I suggest that Juanso personally seek out good and thoughtful conversation — it shouldn't be very hard to find.

**MIKE RICHARDSON**  
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### Protests rarely change minds

\* After an anti-war rally and an anti-abortion demonstration on UK's campus, I've come to an epiphany: Protests of these sorts are utterly ineffective.

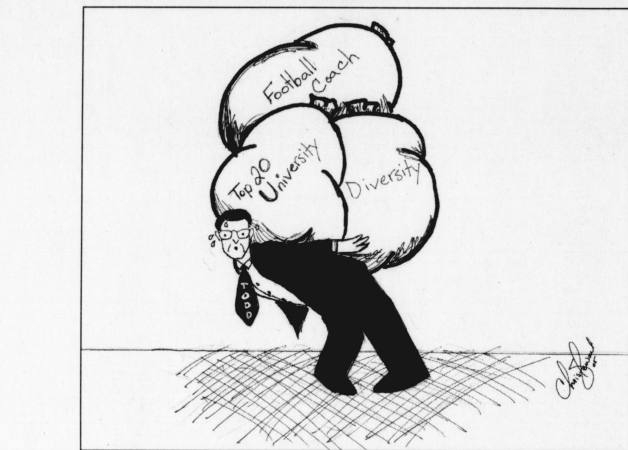
I can only conclude that the purpose of such events is not just to bring certain issues to light, but more importantly to persuade people to support a cause. These demonstrations may spark discussion, but I seriously doubt many opinions change as a direct result.

For example, recent anti-abortion demonstrators proposed a link between genocide and abortion. As an anti-abortion advocate, I personally was not angry or disapproving of such a link being made, although I questioned it and read the information handed out by the demonstrators. My own reaction to the demonstrators, however, was insignificant. The reaction of pro-choice supporters is more important.

From what I've witnessed, pro-choice proponents did not react positively. Many people privately complained or insulted and cursed the demonstrators. One person even circled the demonstration making odd growling noises. While I hardly sympathize with this behavior, it stemmed from the nature of the demonstration. The billboards, in effect, said "If you are pro-choice, you are pro-genocide." Whether this is an accurate statement or not (and personally I would say it is not), you can imagine the kind of response it would trigger from pro-choice advocates.

If the demonstrators are merely basking in the thrill of demonstrating, they should continue their current methods. On the other hand, those who truly care about their cause need to keep their goals in mind and consider how best to accomplish them. It is easy to "preach to the choir" and strengthen unity among a base of supporters, but the difficult thing is convincing the other side, and not further dividing opinions. For all those who truly want to promote their opinions in hopes of persuading the opposing side, I ask you to reconsider your methods.

**JONATHAN MANKEE**  
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CHRIS STEWART, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

## Maybe there's a better way to be caustic and clean

I curse on a daily basis. As most twentysomethings are wont to do, I suppose.

I mutter strings of so-called bad words under my breath when I'm having a frustrating day; when yet another idiot cuts me off when I'm merging onto New Circle Road; when I inevitably do something stupid, like pour expired milk over my cereal.

Even when I write these columns.

It wasn't until a professor called me out on my admittedly thoughtless use of the word "hell" in my last opinion piece that I realized something: I have a penchant for using at least one obscenity in every column.

It spawned a quarter-life crisis of sorts.

Why do I feel the need to use foul language to emphasize points? Is it really needed? Is it humorous or just vulgar? Who am I without curse words?

Well, that last bit might be a little

much, but it's valid nonetheless.

In true Freudian fashion, I think it all stems from an argument I had with my mother at age 16.

My brother and I were engaged in a full-on shouting match (most likely over something insipid, like remote privileges) when he flipped me off and used the F-word. This may not have been completely unwarranted, but there's no way I'm going to take that kind of abuse and not respond, consequences be damned, you know.

So I reciprocated in kind. My mom, who'd been silent during the entire exchange, started crying. Then she admonished me — dropping an F-bomb is in no way considered respectable behavior for her only daughter.

Apparently, it's fine for her sons, but most certainly not for me.

That kind of double standard bothers me on a visceral level, so at that moment, I vowed to demolish all pretense of adhering to traditional gender roles.

Maybe that's not exactly good grounds for a postmortem.

In fact, it's a pretty shoddy one. And while I'm no Ozzy Osbourne, I'm certainly no saint, either.



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comes uncomfortable. A 375-pound man lives in a tiny trailer with his wife and two kids. Their bathroom is the size of a public stall. When they use the restroom, their knees hit the side of the bathtub. This is real life in Pass Christian, Miss.

A three-day weekend with Christian Crusade was all it took for me to partially understand the burdens that many Hurricane Katrina victims are carrying. I slept in a church on a floor with only the frame left of the building — no doors, walls or windows. I

brought a backpack full of only what I needed — the things I couldn't live without. I ate with other college students in a tent that, along with the food, was supplied by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The smell in the city was unbearable. It smelled like a ton of different things: rotten eggs, old sour food left in a refrigerator for months, a pile full of dirty diapers.

As I walked the streets of Mississippi, I constantly reminded myself that a hurricane hit, not a war. I felt as if I were in a Third World county Houses were demolished, cars were turned over, trash had piled up and flies were everywhere. It seemed as if it could take years before the city could look normal. I myself would probably have started over in a different state. I would not know where to begin because there was so much damage.

Were my eyes deceiving me? I felt as if I were in a terrible dream. This can't be America — but it is.

Surprisingly, the family that I worked with was in good spirits. They were happy to be living. The material things they lost in the hurricane really weren't a big deal to them. The most

And when it truly comes down to it, I'd much rather be clever: a la Oscar Wilde than being a Ozzy.

I'm doing better, I promise. My 10-year-old niece has always helped keep me and my mouth in check — now we have a swear jar that comes down from its perch on top of the fridge when she hangs out with me at my apartment. When Katie's around, the going rate for every "harmless" curse uttered thoughtlessly while I'm on the phone with friends is \$1, and f-bombs cost me three hours and a \$20 game credit at Gatti-Town. I haven't dropped one of those yet — unless you count the phone conversation she was eavesdropping on while talking to my brother.

But really, I think this whole issue raises a question for the bigger picture in our society: Why is cursing lauded as comic genius or the epitome of insults when clever humor and well-crafted verbal barbs are just so much better?

Later, when I'm seething at yet another careless curmudgeon on Richmond Road, I'll do my best to make Oscar proud.

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## Up close, storm aftermath resembled scene from Third World

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. — Plasma-screen TVs for watching "Monday Night Football" are gone, opening the closet and picking out that cute outfit is no longer a luxury, photos of family and friends are gone, wedding pictures are ruined, and the girls' Barbie collection is destroyed.

Everything is decomposing in a home wiped out in the blink of an eye. Little is left standing in the house, so the living condition becomes uncomfortable.

A 375-pound man lives in a tiny trailer with his wife and two kids. Their bathroom is the size of a public stall. When they use the restroom, their knees hit the side of the bathtub. This is real life in Pass Christian, Miss.

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devisating thing that happened while I was there was that the guy whose house we were working on had lost his best friend. Sadly, he didn't have enough money to buy a suit. Yet he still smiled and said it would be all right.

I won't go into long details about what else happened — there's enough in the media.

However, three days was all it took for me to have a better understanding of what the victims are facing. I'm home and my living conditions are back to the same routine, but families in Mississippi still have their problems. It's sad, but many may forget about the Hurricane Katrina victims after a few months, and the news may find a better topic to talk about. I too may fall short in this category.

I must keep the memories near my heart, though. Some families are still wondering when this will get better. How can we begin building something that took years? We may get caught up in our everyday lives and the Hurricane Katrina relief victims may become forgotten, but let's remember that we too could be in the same predicament.

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## Flecktone brings jazz to UK

By Ellie Fairbanks  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Award-winning jazz saxophonist, Jeff Coffin has performed with the likes of Van Morrison, Dave Matthews Band, Garth Brooks and Bruce Springsteen, as a member of the Grammy award-winning Bela Fleck and the Flecktones.

His next stop: UK. Because of his impressive resume and his extreme talent, the Bluegrass Area Jazz Association and the Center for UK Jazz Studies are excited to present Coffin in concert with the Raleigh Dailey Trio, UK Mega Sax and the Jazz Ambassadors at 7:30 tonight at Memorial Hall.

In conjunction with Kappa Kappa Psi (UK's band fraternity) and the Lexington Center, BAJA has brought Coffin to UK in an effort to promote jazz education and performance in the Lexington area. Coffin will also present a jazz education session today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Singletary Center.

Although Coffin has been a member of Bela Fleck and the Flecktones since 1997 and has released four solo records, he may be most well known for his ability to play two saxophones at once, a sight that most typical concert-goers aren't used to seeing.

"I'm a bit of a ham, so I love getting on stage and acting goofy," Coffin said. "I just really love doing it."

Being a performing musician isn't a new concept for Coffin. Since the time he was a child, Coffin has known music was his passion.

"I just fell in love with it as a kid," he said. "Being a

musician makes me feel skilled, but like a little kid at the same time."

Although Coffin didn't originally want to be a touring musician, he said when Bela Fleck and the Flecktones invited him to be a part of their band, it wasn't something he could ignore. Being a part of this group of people has opened up an entire new world to him.

"I knew I couldn't pass up an opportunity like that, and I'm so glad I agreed to do it," he said. "I've met so many great people and so many great musicians that I've become not only a better musician, but also a better person."

Coffin describes his music as a mix of jazz, with Cuban influences, world music and R & B. His new album "Bloom" which was released in February, adds some New Orleans brass bands and South African piano influences.

"With this album, we tried to mix together the weird complexities of music but mask them with the simplicities of the melodies," Coffin said of his new record.

Working with BAJA and Yamaha Music's effort to help save music in schools, Coffin will present a lecture open and free to the public at the Singletary Center, focusing on people's listening and improvisation skills. Coffin encourages students and faculty to come to the lecture, no matter what level they are medically.

"I want to show everyone how important it is to listen; listen to anything: music, other people, nature, anything," he said. "As they say, 'You teach what you most need to learn.' So I guess I



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Grammy-winning jazz saxophonist and member of Bela Fleck and the Flecktones member Jeff Coffin performs his signature accomplishment - playing two saxophones at once. Coffin will perform at Memorial Hall tonight.

need to work on my listening skills, too."

"I love doing these clinics because I get to share what I feel I have an expertise in. The people I get to talk to inspire me, and, hopefully, I inspire them too," Coffin said.

At the show, Coffin will play two of his songs from his new album for the first time in front of a live audience. Coffin hasn't even heard these tracks as they will sound tomorrow night, because these have previously been recorded only in the studio with a few other band members.

"I'm really, really excited

to hear these songs with the big band. It just sounds so much different. It's going to be really cool," Coffin said.

Along with some of his original work, Coffin will play songs that Bela Fleck and the Flecktones regularly perform.

"I like to play small group tunes like the ones that I do with the Flecktones to change up the sound," Coffin said.

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## Fourth Friday celebrates an artsy Halloween

By Charlie Denison  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

One doesn't have to be an artist to appreciate a Halloween party at an arts organization.

On Friday, the Lexington Art League is holding a costume party with fire-eaters, belly dancers, storytellers and open doors to the resident artists' studios.

"We're very excited about this event," said new events coordinator Marin Fiske. "We're hoping for 300 or more to attend."

The Fifth-Third Bank Fourth Friday event, presented by the Storefront Space Cubes, is bringing in a variety of Halloween activities,

including a psychic. Her readings are \$10 for 10 minutes. Friday's event also includes a costume party with prizes such as a private wine tasting for 20 at Talon Winery and free classes at Pilates Body Works.

"This is the last Fourth Friday of the year, so we want it to be big," said Fiske. "We've set up cubes outside that contain a henna tattoo artist, a candy booth, Lexington photography and ghost stories."

Inside, there will be presentations all around. The second floor, as well as the basement, will feature art on display. Fiske has her own work on display in a basement of the Loudon House

studio she shares with Kandace Tatum.

"Fourth Fridays got me started here," said Ginger Thompson, an artist who works the front desk at LAL. "It's a great way to get others to see your art."

Thompson will have a studio open to the public on Friday. Other artists with open studios include Enrique Gonzalez, Don Ament and Steven Moline.

Every Fourth Friday features live music. For this special event the band is Lexington's own Sexual Disaster Quartet. Lead singer and vocalist Benjamin Lally describes their sound as "southern, driving, innovative and disastrously explosive." The

band will play outside on the patio where an open space is provided for those who feel like dancing.

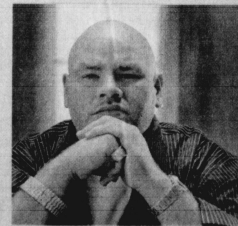
Free food will be provided by Wild Oats. Other caterers include Kentucky Eagle Beer, LM Communications and Pepsi-Cola Bottling of Lexington. Donations of bagged candy are greatly appreciated for use on Friday.

The event runs from 6 to 9 Friday night. Tickets are \$7, but free for LAL members. Tickets go on sale Friday for the reverse raffle, which will take place Nov. 19. Tickets are \$25.

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