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Staff rep: Work-Life results not surprising

By Blair Thomas
news@kykernel.com

The results of UK's recent Work-Life Survey are an accurate assessment of the opinions of most employees, according to staff representatives.

"I don't think there was anything in the results of the Work-Life Survey that was surprising," Staff Senate Chairman Kyle Dippery said. "We knew people were dissatisfied and this survey just gave us the opportunity to see how

widespread those feelings really were."

The results of the survey reported that 30 percent of UK staff and 40 percent of the faculty are dissatisfied with their jobs.

Employees' main concerns were salaries, research funding, university resources, educational funding and domestic partner and child benefits, according to UK President Lee Todd.

The survey was conducted in October 2005, before issues such as the plan for UK faculty to receive a higher pay

increase than the staff came about, but opinions of employees regarding their value in the workplace haven't changed.

"I don't think things have changed any since the time this survey was conducted," Dippery said. "There were a couple of issues that came up that had people upset but basically people who were satisfied then are still satisfied and the same goes for those who were unhappy with their role at UK."

Russ Williams, staff representative

on the Board of Trustees and a training and development specialist, agrees that the survey results were "a fairly good representation of the feelings of the staff" but thinks the findings may be different if taken again now.

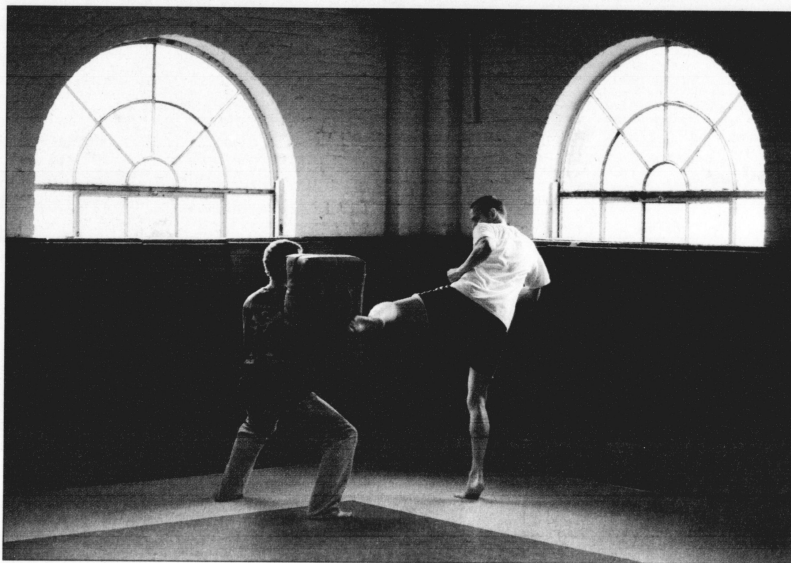
"If the survey was conducted now, things would probably differ from last year because the workplace is an ever-changing, dynamic environment," Williams said. "Things change daily, we deal with trying to satisfy a huge workforce with limited resources."

The Staff Senate is currently working to implement programs to begin addressing the problems outlined in the survey results.

"I know the Staff Senate has discussed the establishment of committees to address the immediate issues such as domestic partner benefits," Dippery said. "We want to start working to achieve results as soon as possible."

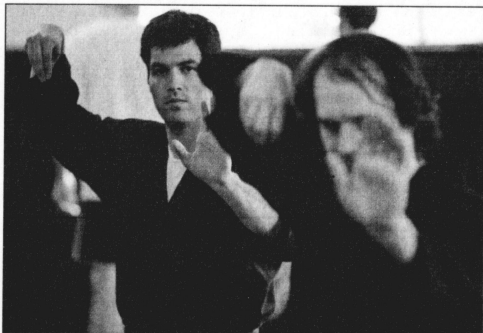
Williams said regardless of what the results are the important thing is to

See Staff on page 5



PHOTOS BY ANDREW HUGGINS | STAFF

more than just a KICK



Focusing on more than just punching and kicking, students gathered yesterday in Alumni Gym to practice Shaolin-Do.

Above: David Snow, right, a medical student, learns basic karate moves during his first night of class from Matt McConnell, a pharmaceutical sciences graduate student.

Left: Michael Fournston, left, a physical therapy sophomore, practices Tai Chi in the Alumni Gym during Shaolin-Do class with Chris Wells, a UK graduate. The class teaches basic self-defense.

Career fair helps students in job search

By Mollie Riegger
news@kykernel.com

Over 95 businesses will be on campus today scouting for UK's budding potential at the 2006 Business Career Fair.

Students dressed in business attire and with resumes in hand will visit the Student Center Ballrooms in search of opportunity at the state's largest career fair.

The event is open to all UK students, and runs today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Azetta Williams, assistant director of

Experimental Education and Career Services, said the career fair is not only for upperclassmen.

"It's good for even young students to expose themselves, learn how to network and how to interact with employers," Williams said. "Students can begin putting a

face with their resume, because without it you only get the paper."

Students seeking internships should also attend the career fair. Many companies attending have internship opportunities available for students in the spring, fall or summer semesters.

Williams said the career fair is a huge networking opportunity.

"I tell students to know something about the company they are approaching, ask for a card to stay in contact, and of course good manners and proper clothing are important," Williams said.

Students attending are required to come with at least 20 copies of their resume and previous research on the companies they are interested in meeting.

Susan Waldrop, director of Project Destiny, which provides leadership, mentoring and opportunities to study abroad for students at UK, said getting a solid resume together now is a good idea for all students.

See Career on page 5

Public safety key issue in debate

Mayoral candidates address students at W.T. Young Library

By Jonisha Watts
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Public safety was a hot topic last night at a debate between Lexington Mayor Teresa Isaac and opponent Jim Newberry for the upcoming November mayoral election.

"I think it's important to work on public safety first. It is important when you have a leader in crisis," Isaac said, giving examples of her leadership after the Comair Flight 5191 crash. "A leader has to get there, make sure families get the comfort

they need, medical examiners get the support and a leader has to be able to work great with people and be compassionate; I think I am all of that."



Newberry

Newberry said Lexington needed more police to be a safer city. "Providing for the public's safety is our need to have more police officers in Lexington," Newberry said. "I am disappointed that we do not have enough police officers," Isaac said Lexington is safer



Isaac

than it was four years ago. "Lexington has the lowest crime rate in 30 years," she said, citing a study that examined the Lexington Police Department.

Newberry maintained that Lexington needs more police to be as safe as it could be.

"There are people who don't feel safe and as long as they don't feel safe in their homes I'm not interested in those statistics that can be used to support any point of view," Newberry said. Isaac said the city needs to

See Debate on page 5

UK Air Force ROTC goes national in ad campaign

By Pamela Burke
news@kykernel.com

The faces of UK's Air Force ROTC students will be seen all over the nation in the spring of 2007.

The UK Air Force ROTC was selected to appear in a national advertising campaign for the ROTC program in universities nationwide.

"Last spring, national headquarters sent out an ad looking for AFROTC detachments to volunteer to do this national campaign," said

Col. Mark Roland, UK professor of aerospace studies. "So UK volunteered."

UK's Air Force ROTC has been chosen to do the ad, representing 144 ROTC programs nationwide, Roland said.

Master Sgt. Scott Reed, an Air Force recruiter and combat camera photographer, is at UK taking pictures of the members of the Air Force ROTC going about their daily activities.

Reed is an accomplished recruiter and photographer who will be working with

the Air Force Academy in a couple weeks, Roland said.

The ads featuring Reed's photos from UK's campus will be seen in several places.

"These pictures of the ROTC students will be used in the national advertising campaign on the national ROTC website, as well as in the national ROTC recruitment pamphlets," Roland said.

The 76 students of the Air Force ROTC program are excited about this opportunity.

See ROTC on page 5

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HOROSCOPES

By Linda C. Black

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Do an excellent job, and not because you should. Do it because you love it when you're better than everyone else. This is not a bad thing, by the way.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Relax and enjoy the next part of your plan. You're busy, but it's a good feeling. You know you're finally accomplishing a goal you've had a long time.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — Get everyone mobilized and inspired, and you'll make a huge difference. It might be hard, but it's not impossible now. It could even be fun.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — You're very smart, and quite agile, too. Move quickly, but don't be hasty. Take charge, but don't try to do it all at once. Prioritize.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — You're making good money, but resist the urge to blow it all on sporting equipment. Your best investment now has something to do with real estate.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — It's slightly terrifying, at first, to realize you're the one who should tell the others what to do. Without you, they don't have a clue.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — There are quite a few unfinished tasks littering up your space. If you can get even one of them done, you'll feel so good about yourself. And you'll have more space.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — It's difficult to fit so many requests for your time into your schedule. You may have to put

some of these folks off until later, but not your family.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — You can be honest and still be successful. The one doesn't cancel the other. The thing is, you're not the only one who knows you can be trusted.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Make wonderful plans, but don't be upset if you can't begin quite yet. Listen to all the considerations first, and save yourself a lot of trouble.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — You're a person who values good construction. This applies to every area of your life. Put in the extra time now, to make sure you put things together right.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — It's a delicate operation, so don't let yourself get nervous. Provide assistance to somebody who's better at this sort of thing than you are.

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Ashton & Demi's do-gooding night out

"When it comes down to it, my family is what I do everything for," Ashton Kutcher, 28, recently has said of life after marrying Demi Moore, 43. But on Sept. 7, he also looked out for the Coast Guard Foundation by making the premiere of his military flick, *The Guardian*, in Washington, D.C., a benefit for the organization. (The nonprofit has a fund for personnel who lost homes in hurricanes Katrina and Rita.) "Ashton worked the room better than any fundraiser I've seen," CGF president James C. Link tells Us. "He's especially committed: Demi and Ashton support what we do and we're enormously grateful."

Julianne & Bart's Perfect Family

In Julianne Moore's futuristic thriller, December's *The Children of Men*, babies become miraculous when mankind can no longer reproduce. But the star, 43, tells Us that for now, the real miracle is raising kids who actually like each other. "They get along really well," she says of Cal, 8, and Liv, 4, her two with her Trust the Man director-hubby, Bart Freundlich, 36. "I'm really lucky."

43, tells Us. Good thing the pair, who have a preteen daughter, Aurora, are so laid-back — otherwise, the fact that they both liplocked Josh Holloway's character, Sawyer, on the show might have been awkward (she briefly guested as Sawyer's girlfriend; he gave Sawyer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in a scene that never aired). Jokes Perrineau, "We like to keep it all in the family."

Michael & Nicollette's Sweet Games

"A 15-year whirlwind romance" is how Nicollette Sheridan, 42, describes her relationship with fiancé Michael Bolton, 53 (with whom she reunited nearly a year ago after their 1995 split). Yet the couple's favorite hobby doesn't exactly scream torrid affair. "They like to play Scrabble," says a source. "They're both brilliant at it, so games can go on forever."

Justin's Marriage Secrets!

"I think the glue in our relationship is that we both love our children very much and want to be there for them," Grey's Anatomy's Justin Chambers, 36, tells Us of his 12-plus-year marriage to Keisha. "We're not perfect," he says. "But we have a pretty healthy communication." His tip? "You gotta marry a cool chick. My wife is really cool."

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FEATURES

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Beatnik Ball brings local, diverse acts

By Sam Lee
features@kykernel.com

Vision is what performer Carlis Phillips, better known as CP, hopes to bring to the Student Center's Worsham Theatre tonight.

That and a little singing, of course.

Phillips is performing tonight as the debut show of Student Activity Board's new Beatnik Ball series.

Three SAB committees have come together to organize the first Beatnik Ball concert series. Members of the concert committee.

The multi-cultural programming committee and the Spotlight Jazz committee have blended together different genres into one show.

"Beatnik Ball is a series of very eclectic shows," said Steve Hoffman, the executive director of promotions for SAB.

Local and regional artists will perform in the Beatnik Ball series, bringing new sounds and styles of music with them.

"The tagline of the series is a tribute to avant garde influences in music and culture," Hoffman said.

Phillips' performance should reinforce SAB's goal of bringing an eclectic style to UK. His music blends smooth lyrics and jazzy riffs together. His original mix of R&B and soul creates a new form of music that most students are probably not used

to hearing.

SAB is excited about offering this new sound to UK students.

"He's not your average R&B crooner," said Sade Jackson, the director of multi-cultural affairs for SAB. "He's local but with big elements."

Originally from South Bend, Ind., Phillips grew up in a family of musicians and singers and performed in the choir at his grandfather's church. Phillips' childhood, both performing at the church and the style of music that he listened to growing up, is what has inspired him the most.

"The music of the late 70s, early 80s is imbedded in me," Phillips said. "I started to dabble in that electronic vibe."

Phillips credits acts such as Donnie Hathaway, Stevie Wonder, Shaka Kahn, Tupac and Al Green as influences. While some of these performers may sound similar, Phillips doesn't want to be grouped into any particular label.

"Genres suck," Phillips said. "Every artist is in their own genre. I just write how I feel."

Phillips is a musician on the side and his day job doesn't necessarily create an easy lifestyle for him. "I work 9 to 5 and use that check to fund my projects," Phillips said. "I've got a two year old, and it's tough juggling."

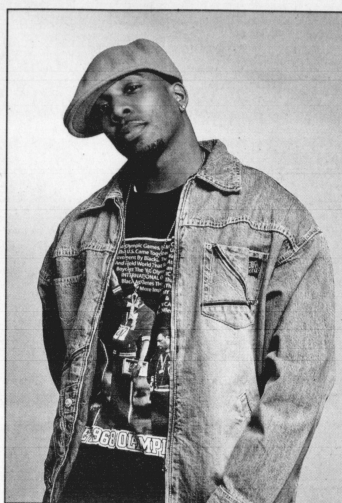


PHOTO COURTESY OF SAB

Carlis Phillips, better known as CP to his fans, will perform tonight in Student Activity Board's first installment of the Beatnik Ball series. SAB hopes to bring new, diverse musical acts to UK through these concerts.

Even though being a performer isn't always easy, Phillips knows that this is his calling in life.

"You do what feels good," Phillips said. "It's natural for you to walk in a straight line, so you got to walk the line that

feels right."

The Beatnik Ball series will showcase local artists every other Wednesday during first semester. Upcoming acts include The Sexual Dissenter Quartet, Junior Varsity, and NineBall. All shows are at 8 p.m.

If you go...

What: SAB's Beatnik Ball featuring CP
When: Tonight, 8 p.m.
Where: Worsham Theatre
Tickets: \$3

PBS series tells Warhol's real story

Ellie Fairbanks
efairbanks@kykernel.com

When people think of the most influential artists of the 20th century, names like John Lennon, Marlon Brando and Billie Holiday come to mind. However, "artist" cannot be inclusive to musicians and actors.

Visual artists, as much as others, have shaped the world in which we live. Kentucky Educational Television, in conjunction with PBS, is trying to remedy this assumption with the airing of this week's "American Masters" series.

The series, which was created in 1984, is an ongoing program that spotlights cre-

ative forces in America, including those from film, literature, performing arts, visual arts and music.

"This show does a really great job of showcasing people who have completely mastered their crafts," said Craig Cornwell, the director of programming at KET.

With more than 250 hours of programming time to date, "American Masters" has won six Emmy awards in addition to being nominated for 22 Emmys, three Oscars and one Grammy.

The focus of this week's show is Andy Warhol, one of the most famous visual artists of the last 100 years. Warhol is probably best known for his Pop Art, including

his "Campbell's Soup Can" and "Marilyn Monroe."

"Most people know who Andy Warhol is just from a picture here and there," Cornwell said. "This show is going to show them what he was really like."

Warhol, while best known as a visual artist, was also a filmmaker, writer and actor. As an artistic icon of the 1950s, Warhol spread the Pop Art movement throughout the U.S. and the world. After beginning a career as a commercial illustrator, Warhol later shifted his focus to more abstract art forms.

"Warhol was an artist that was way ahead of his time," Cornwell said. "American Masters" chooses figures who were usually a step ahead of those around them. Other featured artists include musicians Bob Dylan and Aretha Franklin, actor John Wayne and journalist Edward R. Murrow.

The "American Masters" series is aired not only to entertain audiences but also to educate them. "KET's mission is to educate the viewer about all sorts of things, especially art," Cornwell said. "American Masters" does an especially good job with this."

"American Masters" programs are chosen based on suggestions from the public. The Andy Warhol edition was a documentary offered to PBS to be shown as a part of "American Masters."

"Most of the shows that are aired are already being done by someone," Cornwell said. "They're usually already finished or close to being finished when they're offered to PBS."

"American Masters: Andy Warhol" airs in a two-part series Sept. 20 and 21 at 9 p.m. on KET. For more information about "American Masters" visit www.ket.org.

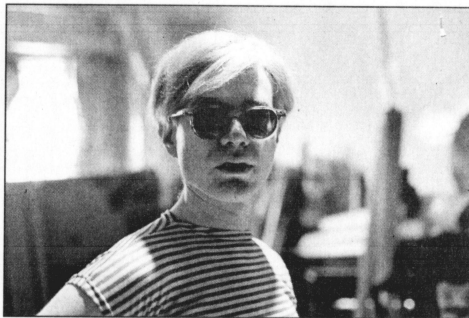


PHOTO COURTESY OF KET

Andy Warhol, an iconic artist of the mid-1900s is showcased on this week's "American Masters" series on PBS. This series focuses on biographies of artists.

Environmentalism to discuss life in tree

By Rochelle Haliburton
features@kykernel.com

Waking up to the sound of birds chirping took on a literal meaning for environmental activist Julia Butterfly Hill when she lived in a tree for 738 days.

Hill is speaking tonight at the Lexington Public Library located at 140 E. Main St. at 7 p.m. but not only discuss why she lived in this tree but also to address various environmental issues.

Hill will speak to the public regarding issues and concerns and offer ways to protect the planet. UK Green Thumb, Earth-Save Lexington, Kentucky Solar Partnership and Home At Last Sanctuary are sponsoring this event, which is free and open to the public.

Members of these groups are excited that Hill is coming to Lexington to reach out to the public.

"I'm very impressed with Ms. Hill's courage and her capacity to stand up for her

convictions," said Andy McDonald, co-ordinator of the Kentucky Solar Partnership. Hill has committed herself to saving trees, forests and parts of different tropical forests that are on the brink of extinction. She has embarked on trips to Brazil, India and various other areas within the United States for her cause.

Evelyn Knight, who has helped organize Hill's visit to the Lexington Public Library, thinks Hill will be an excellent speaker. She is excited and intrigued about the lecture.

"Julia represents a particular point of view concerning the environment, and we wanted to have her speak to see what interests she could bring to our community," Knight said.

Hill continues to spread her word throughout the world by speaking publicly and challenging those who oppose her environmental views.

She has gained national recognition, gaining support from musicians Bonnie Raitt and Alanis Morissette and from bands

Cake, The Coup and De La Soul.

UK students think that Hill's visit to Lexington is a huge step for the area.

"I admire and respect Julia Butterfly Hill for risking her life and standing up for what she believed in," said Amanda Deskins, a nursing junior. "I believe she will be an amazing and inspirational speaker and that those who hear her will definitely learn from her."

Hill is founder of the Circle of Life, whose mission is to activate people through education, inspiration and connection to live in a way that honors diversity and interdependence of all life.

Knight thinks this is a great opportunity for people in the community to interconnect with others, meet new faces and embrace intellectual diversities and different viewpoints.

"Learning together is definitely what makes the difference in trying to achieve any environmental goal," Knight said.

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SPORTS

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Mind and body exercises

By Chris Miles
cmiles@kykernel.com

Last Wednesday night, after the men's soccer team's 2-1 overtime loss to Michigan, head coach Ian Collins made it clear that his team would not have another performance like that this year.

"This was a bad learning experience," Collins said after the loss. "We lacked guts and passion and energy."

Collins said that in the following days, his team would find all three of those things through intense, exhausting and painful practice sessions where he would, as he put it, weed out the players who had it and those who didn't.

His coaching staff had a sinister grin as he said those words. They knew what kind of hell he was talking about.

His players too had a feel for what was in store for them.

But during the next morning's practice the fears that each player on the team had were not met. There were no lung cutting sprints across the field, no endless scrimmages without a break and no muscle burning exercises.

"Thursday was more mentally challenging," Collins said. "Everyone had expected something harder."

As Collins explains, his practices are meant not only to condition his players by beating his players up, but to also clear their heads.

"It was about us working hard," senior forward and the team's leading scorer Riley O'Neill said. "You've got to stay on the top of your game, stay focused. That practice was to get things rolling again."

"What you're trying to do is set the tone with practice," Collins said. The coach explained that instead of Thursday's practice being tough, he made Saturday's the hard one.

"I wanted to let everyone know that Sunday's game (against Mount St. Mary's) was important."

A normal practice typically is around an hour and a half. Saturday's was two and a half.

O'Neill said the coach's decision of whether or not to build up the intensity of practices over a couple of days has a lot to do with the future.

"Practice varies on the kind

of game you're going into," O'Neill said. "A lot of it is playing to get rhythm for upcoming games."

For Collins, his team needed to remember that they had to play hard for every single match, something he says they forgot as they ascended in the national rankings and then lost to an unranked Michigan team.

In his practices Collins tries to prepare his players for situations they'll see in games while also taking them out of their comfort zones and conditioning them to act on impulse, he said.

"We know what we'll do against the team we're playing," freshman defender Barry Rice said.

Collins said that the practices they go into are often tailored to meet the threat of a specific team's formation or basic tactics.

"We deliberately challenge our guys," Collins said. "We put them in different (scenar-

ios)."

Collins explained that such scenarios during Saturday's practice had his players working on passing the ball better and holding possession more.

He said the Cats did a great job of both passing and holding the ball more in Sunday's match against Mount St. Mary's. But Collins' practices don't necessarily take away the anxiety a player might have for a big game.

"Practice just helps to program your mind to do different things," Collins said.

He said that a player might still be anxious in front of a crowd or against a better team, but as long as the basic game decisions are drilled into a player's head he will remain as cool as if he were playing a weaker team.

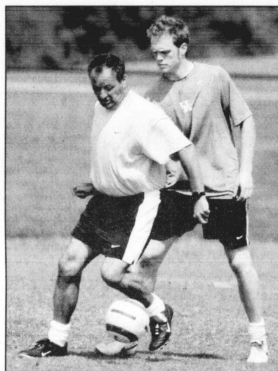
"We just look to develop habits," Collins said. The Cats have had two practices this week and play host to Alabama A&M tonight.

Up next

UK vs. Alabama A&M

When: Tonight, 7 p.m.

Where: UK Soccer Complex



Men's soccer head coach Ian Collins, left, posts up against freshman midfielder Keegan Nash as he practices with his team on Aug. 22.

ED MATTHEWS | STAFF



The team huddles together at the end of an hour and a half practice on Aug. 22. Collins says that he doesn't only drill his team but also works to keep them mentally sharp for upcoming games.

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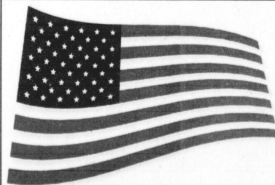
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Featuring

The UK Intercollegiate Debate Team

FREE APPLE PIE

Wednesday, September 20, 2006
12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Main Building Plaza

STAFF

Continued from page 1

start working toward change.

"Now we know that there is somewhere to go from here, we know how we can improve because we have the survey results to go off of," Williams said. "We can't get better without knowing what was wrong."

The Families and Work Institute in New York had no part in UK's survey, but conducts surveys similar to the one UK distributed in order to evaluate the effectiveness of a workplace.

Elizabeth Miller, a public relations representative with the Institute, said the company's research finds on average that 55 percent of employees are dissatisfied with their jobs. "I don't think the findings of your campus survey were abnormal at all," Miller said. "In a similar survey, we found that only 45 percent of employees were completely satisfied with their jobs. In your case, the level of job satisfaction was much higher than that at 70 percent. We always expect that everyone is satisfied but the reality is, people are never completely happy in what they are doing."

Miller said the Institute's surveys usually take a more in-depth look at the reason behind the levels of dissatisfaction.

"We have found that a high degree of job autonomy comes when there are learning op-

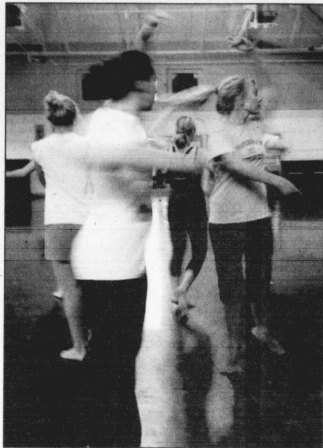
portunities, coworker support, workplace flexibility and an overall good degree of workplace effectiveness," Miller said.

Dippery said that while Human Resources and the Staff Senate have started working toward positive change in the work environment at the university, overall job satisfaction is something not easily achieved.

"The general feeling of dissatisfaction is more long-term than people realize," Dippery said. "It is a chronic issue that will take longer to address but I think Human Resources is willing to look into the results of this survey in more detail and begin to address the issues that will lead to a better work environment."

A group of students taking Modern 181 dance class practice their routine during class yesterday in Barker Hall.

ALLIE GARZA | STAFF



CAREER

Cont. from page 1

"Not only is it important for students to have a presentable resume, but also to diversify the content," Waldrop said. "Pick four organizations and excel in them. That will be more important in the future than a long list of unrelated groups."

The career fair presents a win-win situation for both students and the companies who participate.

"I have been coming to UK for about 10 years now and always seem to find well qualified students for our firm," said Steven McKinley, regional recruiting director for Steve Deloitte & Touché, an accounting

firm based out of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The James W. Stuckert Career Center and Gatton College of Business and Economics have added on to their career fair this year. A program called "Breakfast with the Deans" allows the deans of the business college to speak with employers about various programs students are involved in.

One in discussion is the Global Scholars Program, which gears students toward becoming "world ready."

"This new program is for high achieving students interested in international business," Waldrop said. "We want employers to know what these programs are and how students benefit from them for the career world."

ROTC

Cont. from page 1

tunity because the spotlight gives them a chance to show the nation what they can really do, Roland said.

Roland said some students who are not in the Air Force ROTC program, but who have classes in the area where Reed is taking photos might also be featured in the ad, giving UK a prime opportunity to get out its name.

"This advertising will not only highlight the AFROTC but also UK as a whole," Roland said. "Hopefully, prospective UK students will not only think of AFROTC but also UK in itself. We hope to influence more students to attend UK."

Production of the ads began Monday and is scheduled to finish Friday.

For more information, go to www.AFROTC.com.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

CRIME REPORT

UK Police reports from Sept. 12 to Sept. 18.

- Sept. 12. Alcohol intoxication at South Limestone Street and Upper Street at 1:25 a.m.
- Sept. 12. Theft from a building at 404 South Limestone Street at 12:17 p.m.
- Sept. 13. Marijuana use at 758 Woodland Avenue at 8:22 p.m.
- Sept. 13. Alcohol intoxication at 800 Rose Street at 8:53 p.m.
- Sept. 14. Theft from a car at 201 Avenue of Champions at 12:52 p.m.
- Sept. 14. Theft of a cell phone at Kirwan Tower at 7:10 p.m.
- Sept. 14. Theft of car keys at Cooper Drive and University Drive at 11:42 p.m.
- Sept. 15. Theft of a wallet at 434 Complex Drive at 3:43 p.m.
- Sept. 15. Alcohol intoxication at 800 Rose Street at 6:14 p.m.
- Sept. 15. Alcohol intoxication at Royal Lex Apartments at 11:13 p.m.
- Sept. 16. Alcohol intoxication at 800 Rose Street at 12:55 a.m.
- Sept. 16. Alcohol intoxication at Coliseum Alley at 1:16 a.m.
- Sept. 16. Injury accident at 1540 University Drive at 2:07 a.m.
- Sept. 16. Alcohol intoxication at Nicholasville Road and Alumni Road.
- Sept. 16. Alcohol intoxication at 120 Keenland Drive at 3:29 a.m.
- Sept. 16. Theft of money from a building at 800 Rose Street 1:03 p.m.
- Sept. 16. Criminal mischief at 1401 Sports Center Drive at 2:07 p.m.
- Sept. 16. Theft of money from a car at 850 Rose Street at 3:15 p.m.
- Sept. 16. Alcohol intoxication at Hospital Drive at 3:59 p.m.
- Sept. 16. Marijuana use at 800 Rose Street at 6:05 p.m.
- Sept. 16. Criminal mischief at the Ag. Science building at 7:54 p.m.
- Sept. 16. Injury accident at 1540 University Drive at 9:17 p.m.
- Sept. 18. Criminal mischief at 758 Woodland Avenue at 12:46 a.m.
- Sept. 18. Criminal mischief at 151 Washington Street at 8:18 a.m.
- Sept. 18. Theft from a building at 751 Rose Street at 1:16 p.m.
- Sept. 18. Theft of a 2004 Silver Volvo at 305 Euclid Avenue at 8:48 p.m.

Compiled from reports at UK Police Department.
Compiled by staff writer Sean Rose.
E-mail srose@kykamel.com.

DEBATE

Cont. from page 1

look at other issues as well.

She wants to create a better understanding between Christians and Muslims.

"I am one of the first mayors to hire a faith based liaison," she said.

Newberry talked about health issues and technology in Lexington.

"I want to create an

economy where there is more health care and high-tech jobs opportunities available in the future," Newberry said.

He said students could benefit from this as well.

"I want to help the Fayette County students benefit to create a scholarship fund for students majoring in science, technology, engineering and math," Newberry said. "To build a kind of high-tech economy for Lexington and health care."

The Muslim Student

Association, which hosted the debate at the W.T. Young Library auditorium, was excited the candidates came to speak on campus.

"It's important that the mayor and all candidates meet the Lexington Muslim community," said Nabeel Jawahir, political science and history senior and president of the student group. "Likewise for Muslims in the community to meet candidates so they can make an educated decision when it comes time to vote."

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University cannot rest on its diversity laurels

After a setback in the 2005-06 school year, UK is back on its way to becoming a racially diverse campus.

This year's freshman cohort saw a 96 percent increase in black enrollment, with 296 black students enrolling, up from 151 the previous year.

Last year saw a 40-percent drop in black freshman enrollment, causing a stir about how well UK was achieving its diversity goals.

Following that shock, the university sought to find out what went wrong in the recruiting and admissions process.

It surveyed black students who were admitted to UK and did not enroll, finding that many went to the University of Louisville for better scholarship opportuni-

KERNEL EDITORIAL

ties. UK increased funding of diversity-related scholarships by \$500,000 and hired eight additional admissions counselors in hopes of bringing more black students here.

Those efforts evidently worked. UK President Lee Todd and the university administration deserve credit for identifying a potential long-term problem and nipping it in the bud instead of pretending what happened last year was a fluke requiring no fix.

Meanwhile, the university has another problem to worry about — the discrepancy between white and non-white faculty and staff members' views of how much UK values diversity.

The results of UK's Work-Life survey,

which was conducted last academic year, were released last week and stated that about 60 percent of white faculty members agreed that the university valued individual and cultural diversity, while 31 percent of black faculty members agreed.

About 45 percent of faculty members of other races said they thought the university was committed to diversity.

Seventy percent of white staff members, 45 percent of black staff members and 61 percent of staff members of other races agreed with the same statement.

It's bad enough that less than half of UK's black faculty and staff believe the university does not value diversity.

Clearly, UK needs to step up its recruitment of black faculty, staff and administra-

tors — which will help with recruiting black students, who will see the university as a more diverse and welcoming environment.

What makes it worse is that the white faculty and staff are apparently oblivious to how others are feeling.

Among faculty, whites were 29 percentage points more likely to think diversity is valued on campus than were blacks; among staff, the discrepancy was 25 percentage points.

Clearly, this campus needs more discussion and dialogue, so that people of all backgrounds are on the same page about where UK is — and where it needs to go — in its diversity goals.

Otherwise, this year's improvements will look like just another fluke.

New smoking policy fails to kick the habit

Naturally, UK wants its campus to be as healthy a place as possible for its students, faculty and staff.

But to outlaw smoking in some places outside is taking the effort a little too far.

The Kentucky legislature requires that all schools pass a smoking law for their schools. In October, the UK Board of Trustees will have a second reading of the new proposed smoking bans that they are mandated to enforce. If approved, there will be designated spots on campus.

UK says it does not want smokers to be close to its classroom buildings so that smoke doesn't infiltrate the hallways. UK also doesn't want students to have to walk through the pollution.

KERNEL EDITORIAL

So if not outside of the buildings, then where? Are smokers to be exiled some 500 feet away from the classrooms between the hustle of lecture intermissions? That unfair to smokers.

Plus, enforcing the policy would be almost impossible. Who is going to patrol campus, shooting smokers away while a freshman rushes in for their morning calculus class? It wouldn't be easy.

While smoking is obviously a dangerous habit for people to have, segregating — even eliminating — them from outdoor areas in an attempt to make UK a healthier place wouldn't make any sense.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Plan B battle rages on

I am writing in response to Megan Vazmina's column, "Plan B move makes no sense in light of birth control availability."

I agree birth-control pills should be made available for over-the-counter sale, and education about safe-sex practices should be increased.

America should stop denying demoralization, accept pressing issues, such as pre-marital sex, so young adults won't be ashamed to pursue birth-control methods and discuss sexual activity with their parents.

Making pre-marital sex less looked-down-upon will optimally increase birth-control use and decrease the number of accidental pregnancies.

However, this goal for American development is unlikely in the near future, therefore, selling Plan B over the counter is a sensible achievement.

Plan B, hence the name, is a back-up method for preventing pregnancy. Allowing over-the-counter sale of this drug increases availability of this emergency contraceptive, and will potentially decrease the number of unwanted pregnancies in America.

Many activists against the non-prescription sale of this drug argue that making Plan B more readily available will encourage promiscuous sex among young adults. Therefore, Americans should rally together to increase education and availability of safe-sex practices.

Plan B still remains fairly expensive, which will ensure it as being — Plan B — rather than the first option for birth control.

This brings about the question: Does Plan B contribute to the death of common sense in America? No, not death! Actually, this is a huge step in common sense.

I am amazed how Americans can continually say that preventing unwanted and unplanned births is not common sense.

Statistics show that consequences of unplanned pregnancies are poverty, lack of education, emotional damage and unneeded stress for the mother and father — all of which create a difficult lifestyle and support an ongoing progression of poverty and little education.

As Americans we should stop pretending that we are living in a perfect society. Mistakes are made every day.

I agree we shouldn't always resort to Plan B, but it should be available to women who choose to use it.

And yes, pro-lifers, I do believe that we should learn to live with our consequences, unless, of course, our

consequences are preventable!

Kristi Henderson
undeclared freshman

Hazing speech a failure

As nearly 1,200 Greek students piled into the Singletary Center for the Arts last Tuesday, Sept. 18, University of Louisville professor Ricky L. Jones waited for his opportunity to take a stand against hazing at UK. This annual hazing forum is dreaded by most Greeks, who actually haze by forcing them to wear the ever-popular khaki pants and Kentucky blue blazer to the meeting.

Jones took the podium, but as is expected from the disrespectful students, the chatter never stopped. Even more unfortunately, Jones' focus on solving the hazing problem was as short-lived as the attention span of those in attendance.

After five minutes of civilized presentation, the professor somehow managed to insult the audience by telling them how poorly they represent the letters they wear. He then told the prominently white crowd, "Hazing doesn't make you gangsta. I don't care how much Young Jeezy you listen to." With his next point, he began telling outrageous stories of hazing deaths due to trains and telephone poles, which could not have been more ineffective.

No one never expects death to result from their chapter's hazing, and the truth is it may not. But what Jones needed to do was relate to the audience with realistic scenarios and solutions.

Jones failed, as witnessed by one student's comment yelled through the auditorium to "stop giving them ideas!"

At this point, Jones must have dropped the notecard with his conclusion on it, because after a few more one-liners, he left the stage with nothing more than a goodbye.

I left that meeting both irate with the time I had wasted and disappointed with the fact that nothing had changed. The next day this was made certain by shirtless fraternity pledges grinding on stage of Memorial Hall for a packed economics class.

The pledges ran out, and I turned around to watch the active brothers leave after making sure their pledges did their duty. Maybe Jones was right in at least one point.

Why? Because that day, I was ashamed to be wearing Greek letters.

Erik Granlund
business management junior



AARON SMITH, Kernel cartoonist

Grad students seen but not heard thanks to UK's top-20 quest

Our university is full of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors — why wouldn't it be? This is, after all, college.

— so naturally there are students! But the hierarchy of age, and more importantly, the number of credit hours one has, isn't limited to these four categories. College doesn't always end in May of your senior year.

There are many students who chose to pursue more education at UK.

Enter graduate students. The easiest way to tell who is a graduate student is to look at your TA, or those who proctor the exams. But they are students too; not a part of the faculty on campus, but not treated like an average undergraduate student.

Each graduate student pays tuition just like every undergrad — and some of that money goes to the same student fees pot that is used to fund student organizations and events on campus. But how many organizations and events are designed for them?

How much representation do graduate students really have on campus? Student Government had a single seat for a member of the Graduate School, and until recently, when Todd Burus filled the position, it had remained vacant.

But there are changes being made. Sarah Cavendish has begun organizing a campus-wide organization for graduate students. While un-

dergraduates have SG, graduate students are left empty-handed. So with the establishment of a Graduate Student Congress, the concerns of these students, who make up approximately 20 percent of the university's enrollment, can now be heard.

We all know that UK President Lee Todd and the state are seeking to make this school one of the top-20 research institutions in the country, but why is it that the graduate students, who actually research, aren't being heard? SG has provided a way for undergraduates to petition the school and Frankfort for lower tuition and better facilities — but where can graduate students go?

An organization can be much more effective than a few individuals, and so the graduate students are organizing! There is no need for mass hysteria! They will still be your TAs, still give the same terrible exams that they have always given — they just want a chance to be heard for what they are first and foremost: students.

And as students, they have different wants and needs that separate them from you and me. They worry about health care, jobs, and even trying to support families. While these are issues that some undergraduate may face, for a far larger number of graduate students these are major concerns.

This semester marks the official recognition of the Graduate Student Congress as a student organization. I'm not a graduate student, but their need for the ability to express concerns and to be heard is something that I think every student on this campus can sympathize with.

The Graduate Student Congress will be having a forum to bring together about 5,000 students in the

graduate program in order to find out how they can best serve everyone's needs.

How many actual forums have undergraduate organizations had? When was the last time students had the chance to question SG or the Student Activities Board?

I fully support every student who is working to give a voice to the almost voiceless students on campus. I have no intention of going to graduate school (four years is enough!), but for those students who are willing to give up more of their life in pursuit of even more knowledge and higher pursues, I think that the least we can give them is a place to gather, a place to speak their minds, without worrying about the undergraduates that surround them. While not anti-undergraduate in any form, their realities are different; they lead different lives and they have different schedules.

According to the National Conference on Graduate Student Leadership, which Sarah Cavendish attended, UK is the only school out of the top-20 institutions without an organization strictly for graduate students.

Whether we like it or not, we have been set on a path for top-20 status, but anything worth doing, is worth doing well, so any effort to make students more welcome, more represented and more influential in the policies of the college deserves to be recognized and applauded.

For more information on the Graduate Student Congress, visit <http://www.uky.edu/StudentOrgs/GradStudentCongress>.

Megan Vazmina is a political science and journalism junior. E-mail: kernel.opinions@gmail.com.

Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Wes Bleivins or Assistant Opinions Editor Jonathan Meador. Please limit letters to 350 words or fewer. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

E-mail: opinions@kykernel.com

Columnists needed

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

Contact Wes Bleivins at opinions@kykernel.com

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NE

Small player earns big awards

Forward Jones named as a top player in the nation

By: Ryan Wood
rwood@kykernel.com

Undersized but effective, Megan Jones of UK women's soccer grabbed national headlines as she was named to the Soccerbuzz National Elite Team of the Week last Friday for her performances.

Jones, the 5-foot-2-inch junior forward/midfielder, was also recognized as the Southeastern Conference Offensive Player of the Week after recording two assists and a game-winning goal during the Cats' (5-3-1) sweep of Ohio State (4-2-1) and Michigan (4-2-2).

"It feels really great," Jones said of receiving the honors. "However, it does put pressure on me to perform at that same level the rest of the season. It motivates me."

The distinction is the first in Jones' career and it is only the second time in school history that a UK player was named to the nationally recognized elite team.

Former UK women's soccer player Susie Ledzianowski was the first in 2001.

A native of Lawrenceville, Ga., Jones has already matched her total goals of two from last

season and has also tallied three assists during her seven starts this season.

Included in her goal total is the last minute game winner against Michigan, where the Cats won 1-0.

But Jones isn't just a star on the pitch. She excels just as much in the classroom as she was named to the SEC academic Honor Roll last season.

"She's great in the classroom and she's a hard worker on the field," head coach Warren Lipka said.

"She's also worked on her fitness over the year — not just over the summer — to help her game improve," Lipka said. "Megan has grown into the player we thought she would be when we recruited her."

Jones hopes that her team's tough stretch, where they played five games over ten days from Sept. 8 to Sept. 17 including three away games, will help the Cats for SEC play.

"Playing against hard teams every week without time to recuperate prepared us," Jones said. "It gave us the amount of drive and fortitude we need to play (in the SEC)."

Listed as a forward/defender, Jones sees her role on this year's team as multifaceted.

"I try to create offensively," Jones said. "And I also hold in the middle to make it easier on the defense."

Agreeing with Jones, Ogundele praises her teammate's ability to blend in at any position.

"(Jones) is always willing to help out," Ogundele said. "She's always willing to do the extra thing on the field and willing to learn everything she needs to be successful at a position."

Lipka hopes Jones, Ogundele and the rest of his Cats can build on the national attention received from Jones' recognition and take the next step when conference play starts against Arkansas Friday.

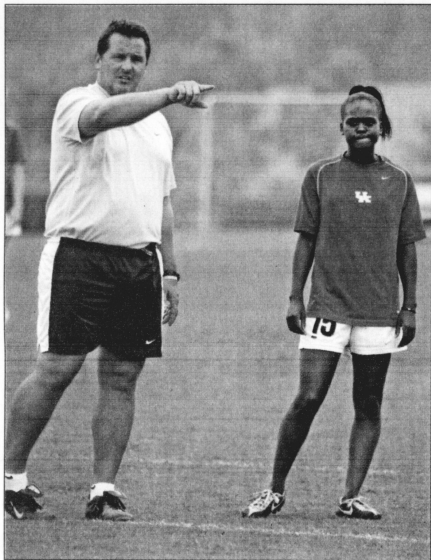
"We only let up one goal in five games," Lipka said. "We played four teams that are going to be ranked in our region: OSU, Michigan, Wisconsin (3-2-2) and Wisconsin Milwaukee (6-2-1)."

Last weekend the Cats tied Wisconsin Milwaukee (0-0) and dropped a match to the badgers (1-0).

"I saw those games as a big, big challenge," Lipka said. "Now we have to get our legs back underneath us, get a little bit of rest to be prepared for this weekend."

Women's soccer head coach Warren Lipka stands with junior forward/midfielder Megan Jones during practice. Jones was named to the Soccerbuzz National Elite Team of the Week and also recognized as last week's SEC Offensive Player of the Week.

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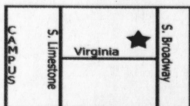
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