

A MUST WIN

Brooks: UK football team must win Saturday's matchup against Texas State if it hopes to be bowl-eligible

SPORTS PAGE 3

www.kykernel.com

FRIDAY

September 8, 2006

KENTUCKY KERNEL

CELEBRATING 35 YEARS OF INDEPENDENCE

State schools improve report card

By Blair Thomas
news@kykernel.com

Nobody likes a bad report card, and Kentucky is pleased to see one that reflects improvement.

Long-term gains in three of five areas in a new national study by the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education are good news emphasizing progress, said Sue Patrick, communications director for the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education.

"We think this reflects the progress that we have made since the 1997 higher-education reforms," Patrick said. "But it underscores the state's need to raise education attainment to the national average."

The report, Measuring Up 2006: The National Report Card on Higher Education, gave Kentucky a C- when it comes to the improvement in preparing students to succeed in college.

Increased enrollment across the state brought the participation grade up to a B-, and the state received a C+ in

benefits, which measures economic gains by those who have four-year bachelor degrees, according to the report.

Kentucky failed in the category of affordability.

"Our Top 20 Business Plan reflects an increased commitment to providing financial aid to our students," said UK spokesman Jay Blanton. "The continuing support depends on three things: the continued support of the state legislation, the university's efficiency with its resources and continued success of pri-

mate fundraising."

Blanton said that Kentucky is not the only state that struggles with affordability.

"This is an issue that must be addressed across the country," Blanton said. "We hope our \$3 million increase in funding for scholarships at UK will help do our part in taking steps towards improvement."

The state remained at a C+ in completion, a category that measures graduation rates. According to the report, Kentucky has shown little improvement

in the percentage of students who earn a degree in six years or less.

"A lot of these categories go hand in hand," Patrick said. "We have to maintain affordability to increase college participation, to keep them enrolled and to assure they leave with a degree in hand."

Patrick emphasized the importance of improving these grades in the next few years.

"These grades directly reflect the future of our state," Patrick said.

See **Rankings** on page 6

UK profs advocate meth awareness on A&E

By Evan Israel
news@kykernel.com

Methamphetamine doesn't just harm its users — it also puts their children's lives in danger, two UK professors said in a television appearance.

Two UK professors were scheduled to appear on the A&E Classroom channel to discuss the issue in a two-part series called "A Question of Life or Meth." Part one aired yesterday morning, and part two aired this morning at 4.

Dr. Susan Pollack, a pediatrician and professor in UK's pediatrics department, and Dr. Jim Cecil, a dentist and professor in the College of Dentistry, were both featured in the series.

Pollack said she appeared on the show to educate people on the harmful effects of meth. "It's a significant problem," she said. "People are cooking it in their homes."

Her focus is particularly on children, who could be unintentionally harmed as a result of parents who are making meth in their homes.

"Children are in big danger of being blown up or poisoned," Pollack said.

Pollack wants people to understand the problems and know what they can do to help.

She said she and her colleagues were contacted by A&E because they have been working on following kids who have been exposed to meth.

Pollack said a grant enabled the formation of the Drug and Endangered Child Training Network, a program coordinated by Holly Hopper, a member of the Medical Research Council and coordinator for substance abuse issues in the UK College of Agriculture.

The Appalachian Regional Commission and Unite funded the program in order to help children who are affected by methamphetamine use.

"We're trying to ensure Kentucky children get the evaluation and treatment they need," Pollack said.

Cecil's focus is also on helping children and making sure people become more aware of the problem.

He said the use of the drug is a big problem in the state and elsewhere for a variety of reasons.

"It's cheap. It's available. It's very addictive," Cecil said.

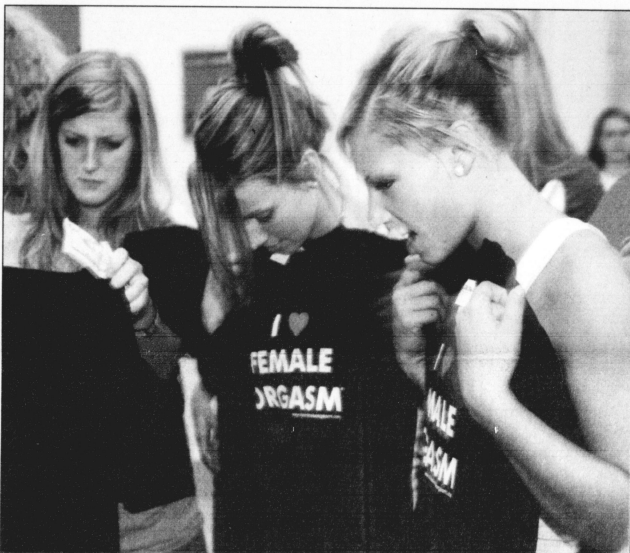
He also wants people to realize that it is something that can affect pretty much anyone in the state, although it is a bigger problem in some areas. "It's probably more prevalent in the western part of the state," Cecil said.

He said the substance was imported from the West but is becoming more and more of a problem further east as well.

Cecil said his main goal is to help children.

"My concern is the welfare of the children," he said. "That's my interest."

a very sexy lecture



From left to right, Lauren Finan, an undeclared freshman Brittany Beach, an accounting sophomore and Alysha Harris, a physical therapy freshman, purchase T-shirts after The Female Orgasm lecture Thursday night in Memorial Hall. The event, part of Theoretical Thursdays, was hosted by the Student Activities Board.

WHITNEY WATERS
STAFF

Female orgasm makes me happy to be a guy

I've had class in Memorial Hall before, but last night was different somehow.

It was probably because instead of scattered groups of students taking notes and falling asleep, there was an over-capacity crowd at Memorial Hall with pictures of vaginas hanging over their heads.

What could bring so many people together on a Thursday night? People that voluntarily staked out in standing and crouching room only, sandwiching themselves between strangers only to have many herded out by the UK Police for fire reasons?

Nothing other than what many would call a modern mystery: the female orgasm.

Women are complicated creatures. I've known this since the fifth grade, and I'm sure any other guy is aware as well.

But I didn't know they were this complicated, especially when compared to men, when discussing sex.

Men are like disposable cameras. You point and you shoot. Then you wind that little wheel and you point and shoot again.

Women need time to warm up — some more than others. And

See **Rose** on page 2



SEAN ROSE
Kernel columnist

Slow down, make it about me for a while

I always knew orgasms were great, but sharing them with 500 other UK students was definitely a new experience. Every seat in Memorial Hall was taken, students lined the aisles, and there was even an encore performance later on last night because of the large crowd. Who knew that UK students could all come together to experience the art of the orgasm?

As a feminist, I went into this lecture, given by sex educators Marshall Miller and Dorian Solot, already embracing my own orgasms and the orgasms of my sisters across the campus and was pleased to find the lecture full of pertinent information, all of which needed to be shouted out. The speakers covered the orgasm in ways that embraced healthy female sexuality and body image while including important safe-sex tips. They could have elaborated more about how to embrace and come to love your A to DD cups of womanly flesh, but you have to start somewhere, and tonight we began with the orgasm.

I knew that having an orgasm was difficult. I didn't have my first until I was 20 and loved the fact that much of the lecture was geared

See **Rouster** on page 2



ASHLEY ROUSTER
Kernel columnist

Lecture series begins with exploration of brain development

By Heather Gehring
news@kykernel.com

Dr. Otto Kaak knows that brain development in children is linked to the level of attachment they develop with their parents — and he wants to share that with UK students.

"The quality of the attachment between the child and parent or caregiver affects the way the child's brain grows," said Kaak, psychiatry professor, co-director of UK CATS (Comprehensive Assessment and Treatment Service) and a child and adolescent psychiatrist.

This is why Kaak will be presenting the first

lecture in a series of four sponsored by UK's Interdisciplinary Human Development Institute.

The main objective of Kaak's speech, titled "Early Brain Development and Attachment," is to inform participants of ways to provide preventive guidance while caring for children, Kaak said.

The speech, which takes place today from 12 to 2 p.m. at the Human Development Institute in the Mineral Industries Building, is open to the public, but especially targets those who work with children or who are interested in doing so in the future.

Students will benefit from hearing Kaak's commentary because he will address the implications of typical and atypical brain development,

said seminar coordinator Stephanie Adams.

"These seminars are a wonderful related-learning experience for anyone interested in the human sciences," Adams said.

The four lectures in this series are given by experts in their fields or are personal commentaries from those with disabilities.

Over the past six years, the IHDI has hosted the biannual seminar lecture series; the focus for this fall's series is lifespan issues for individuals with disabilities and their families.

According to a quote on the IHDI Web site from Harold Kleinert, director of the IHDI, the goal of these lectures is to "provide students, faculty, and staff of the university and the Medical

Center, in addition to members of the community, access to cutting edge information about issues related to persons with disabilities."

The three other lectures on specialized topics will be held throughout the semester.

According to the IHDI Web site, Beth Metzger of Kentucky's Protection and Advocacy will be speaking about school law for students with developmental disabilities on October 13.

On October 27, Lee Gordon of the Commission for Children with Special Health Care Needs will be speaking about the transition to adulthood for people with developmental disabilities.

The final lecture, which will focus on aging

See **Lecture** on page 6



Go to www.kykernel.com for the solution

2		8	9	5	
3	4	9	5		
5	8	3			
9	4				1
	6		8		2
1				7	5
			3	1	8
			8	2	6
9	2	7	3		

4puz.com

LIVE PATIO MUSIC



UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

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 7 — You'll encounter resistance, but this is a good thing. Let somebody help you slow down, and avoid a crash.
Taurus (April 20 May 20) — Today is a 7 — The work's coming in and piling up faster than you can get it done. Start with the old and then get to the new, in order of receipt.
Gemini (May 21 June 21) — Today is a 6 — If you encounter resistance, step back a little bit. Figure out where it's coming from, and why. This will give you a nice advantage.
Cancer (June 22 July 22) — Today is

a 7 — What you see doesn't exactly match the pictures in your imagination. This is how it's supposed to be. The difference is where your free will comes in.
Leo (July 23 Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — You're smart, but don't get overconfident. You could make a mistake you'd hate yourself for, later. Read all the fine print, carefully.
Virgo (Aug. 23 Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — You're usually very good at stretching your funds to meet all your expenses. For a little while, however, you'll have a tendency to overspend. Watch out for that, OK?
Libra (Sept. 23 Oct. 22) — Today is a 5 — You want people to get along, but they don't always do that, unfortunately. On the other hand, if they did, you'd probably be out of a job. Appreciate diversity.
Scorpio (Oct. 23 Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Get only the best, and you'll save in the long run. Get things you can hand down to your kids, or sell to put them

through college.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — You'll have an opportunity to spend some time with a person you love very much. Don't be afraid of commitment; this time it's natural. Be where you should be.
Capricorn (Dec. 22 Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Keep an open mind, while continuing to ask questions. You never know who's lying and who isn't, at least not at first. So, assume that everyone is.
Aquarius (Jan. 20 Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — You might impress some of your friends by throwing your money around, but you'll make a better impression on the smartest ones if you don't do that. Store up provisions for the winter, instead.
Pisces (Feb. 19 March 20) — Today is a 7 — You're a nice person, but it's OK for you to stand up for what's right. You're also naturally quite spiritual, so you can figure out what that is. Here's a hint: others lead when you do.
 © 2006 Tribune Media Services, Inc.



Attraction that becomes all-consuming

HOLLYWOOD — Claude Chabrol makes his particular kind of unnerving, deliciously amoral thrillers look easy. Once you've made as many of them as he has, they probably are.

"The Bridesmaid" is the 76-year-old French director's 54th feature and, like many of the others, it uses the extraordinary craft Chabrol has acquired over the decades to insinuate itself inside our psyches in unexpected and potent ways.

Based on a novel by Britain's Ruth Rendell, "The Bridesmaid" unsettling story of love and obsession has been moved to the familiar Chabrol territory of the French middle class, a group that both fascinates and horrifies the director. It is one of Chabrol's abilities (working here with co-screenwriter Pierre Leccia) to deal with the mysteries of the mundane, with what lurks beneath the mask of the seemingly ordinary.

His is a petit bourgeois world where the normal feels stronger than we're comfortable with and the strange is more unsettling still.

For it's never been the criminal aspect of thrillers that interests Chabrol but rather the chance the genre gives him to explore human psychology, especially in its more aberrant aspects.

Everything certainly starts out cozy as can be with the family that's at the heart of "The Bridesmaid." In fact, mother

Christine (Aurore Clement) and grown children Philippe (Benoit Magimel), Sophie (Solene Bouton) and Patricia (Anna Mikhailova) all live together and are introduced going out to dinner with Christine's new beau, Gerard (Bernard Le Coq).

But because the especially well-cast Magimel (seen opposite Isabelle Huppert in "The Piano Teacher") is wound more than usually tight, there is a hint of perhaps too much attachment between mother and son.

More than that, it's hard not to notice that Philippe, who seems disinterested in his workday job with a bathroom remodeling company, has developed an unusual attachment to a particular garden ornament, a stone head of the goddess Flora that's been in the family for years.

At sister Sophie's wedding, Philippe takes a haphazard interest in the groom's cousin Senta (Laura Smet), a bridesmaid his sisters think is aloof and disconnected. Where Philippe is concerned, however, she is anything but.

Following him home after the ceremony, Senta declares flatly, "You're the one I was waiting for, you're my destiny." When she takes Philippe home to her strange apartment in the basement of a dilapidated house, she says, "Welcome to my realm, my love."

Everything certainly starts out cozy as can be with the family that's at the heart of "The Bridesmaid." In fact, mother

she's a fabulist, a free-spirited teller of tales who pulls the rug out from under both Philippe and the movie.

For though "The Bridesmaid" has initially teased us into thinking that Philippe was the strange one we had to watch out for, he is normalcy itself compared to a major league obsessive like Senta.

Impeccably played by Smet, the unnerving Senta, in Chabrol's words, has the ability to "skew reality."

That's the founding principle of witchcraft. In the blink of an eye, she has drawn Philippe into a vortex of her own creation, a vortex so strong it pulls the audience into it and so fast it makes the head spin.

One fascinating thing about the mutual obsessions of Senta and Philippe is how hard it is to tell them apart from the classic tropes of falling in love.

What is more seductive, more flattering, than for an attractive person of the opposite sex to tell us, "I'll do anything for you, you are my whole life?"

When a fantasy figure expresses undying carnal love, do we listen if a small voice says something is not quite right?

Is this storybook love or might something else be going on? In the world of Claude Chabrol, it is often impossible to say for sure.

Today's Horoscope Sponsored By:



816 Euclid Ave. 269-5701

PATIO OPEN

CALL US TO SPONSOR THE DISH!
859.257.2872

ROSE

Continued from page 1

most need around 20 minutes of warm-up. That's almost half an episode of "Lost." And it's not uncommon for women to come to college never having experienced an orgasm.

Patience is most definitely a virtue. I gained a new appreciation for how easy I had it just for being a guy. As sex educator Dorian Solot said last night, men see their sexual organ every time they use the bathroom. Women have to figure out much of it for themselves.

Luckily Solot and Marshall Miller, also a sex educator, were there with tips to make everyone happy.

As the couple emphasized throughout the lecture, life is not a movie or the cover of a steamy

love novel, and sex is not always as easy or well-choreographed. Much of the pleasure comes from finding what you like, communicating with your partner and experimenting.

After all, without experimentation, how could people find a way to turn the Harry Potter flying broomstick with vibrating action into an actual vibrator? The doctors read "rave" reviews for the toy from customers on Ebay and handed out a free one to a lucky person in the front row. Apparently, the company wised up to the joke; it's no longer being sold.

But experimentation ties into another fact that Fabio novels won't tell you. Everyone is different. And females vary more than males.

The G-spot is real, but not every woman has a super-sensitive one. Female ejaculation happens for some, but not all. According to Solot and Miller, 60 percent of women don't or-

gasms during intercourse. Kegel exercises hold the key to a stronger, more powerful orgasm for women. For men, a year of dedicated kegel use leads to multiple orgasms.

It was all about making each other happy and looking out for each other last night. Many of us weren't taught about safe sex in our high school classrooms, but Solot and Miller made sure it was discussed.

Condoms are the most effective preventive measure for STDs, and oral sex is just as dangerous as intercourse.

The students left in a mass exodus. Streams of chattering people fleeing out around campus with pictures of clitorises in their minds and new strategies to try out tonight, next week, in a year or after they're married. And hopefully tips to do it safely.

If I learned one thing last night, it's that orgasms bring people together.

ROUSTER

Continued from page 1

towards helping every woman and partner embrace the clitoris.

Many times it seems like female pleasure is missing from society, and we are taught to believe that a woman's pleasure is inherently linked to her male partner's. Tonight we were taught that this doesn't have to be the case. In fact, the orgasm and the bedroom can become all about you.

As the speakers discussed, the men are going to get there — the women are the ones we need to be concerned about. So ladies, crack your knuckles, stretch out your legs, and settle back for a lot of self-loving. As for the males, listen closely because once your female partner discovers her spot, it's your responsibility to notice.

Now we know that although the orgasm can be difficult to achieve, it is, in fact, an achievable goal. You just have to put in your dues to get yourself or your female partner there. The cli-

toris, on average, needs 20 minutes of concentrated stimulation to reach climax. That's 20 minutes of devoted attention to the lovely nether regions of a woman just to get her ready to experience pure bliss. It only takes a man two to five minutes on average. The speakers proclaimed that men and women needed to "step up and commit" when attempting to achieve the female orgasm.

We were also told that masturbation is natural, which is a wonderful point to make. Where the program fell short was in the discussion of deemed devious behavior such as S&M, visual arousal, and other practices that may involve blindfolds, leather, and handcuffs. As the speakers proclaimed, we need to commit. So commit to orgasming however you need to get there, and be loud and proud about it.

We hear all the time that

women rarely orgasm during intercourse, and this idea was touched upon in the presentation as the Solot and Miller informed us that only 30 percent of women on average achieve this glorious experience during the actual deed. Being one of the lucky 30 percent, I wanted to get up and scream, "Nipples, angles, and eye contact. Come on, ladies, let's show the men where it's at!"

While the lecture was informative, it's really just the first step in the process. As discussed in the section on the "arousal cycle," the speakers helped us get to the first plateau of a quickened heartbeat and rapid breathing, but it is our responsibility, and that of our partners, to take us all the way to the final — or multiple — finishes.

The night was then concluding with a great big standing O, which was hopefully followed by many more throughout campus.



Krystal Ball

Staff picks for the weekend of Sept. 9

Jonathan Smith (6-1)
Florida 45, Central Florida 7
Texas 28, Ohio St. 27
Notre Dame 28, Penn St. 26
Georgia 23, South Carolina 15
Clemson 30, Boston College 24
Oklahoma 22, Washington 18
LSU 39, Arizona 16

Eric Lindsey (6-1)
Florida 49, Central Florida 10
Ohio St. 21, Texas 17
Notre Dame 21, Penn St. 20
Georgia 35, South Carolina 24
Clemson 10, Boston College 6
Oklahoma 24, Washington 7
LSU 42, Arizona 14

Sean Rose (6-1)
UK 35, Texas St. 23
Ohio St. 43, Texas 42
Notre Dame 33, Penn St. 28
Georgia 38, South Carolina 27
Boston College 24, Clemson 21
Oklahoma 17, Washington 14
LSU 21, Arizona 17

Hilly Schiffer (6-1)
UK 24, Texas St. 14
Ohio St. 42, Texas 35
Notre Dame 28, Penn St. 17
Georgia 21, South Carolina 17
Clemson 14, Boston College 13
Oklahoma 42, Washington 35
LSU 28, Arizona 21

Ryan Wood (6-1)
UK 28, Texas St. 17
Ohio St. 35, Texas 21
Penn St. 24, Note Dame 14
Georgia 14, South Carolina 3
Clemson 17, Boston College 10
Washington 24, Oklahoma 7
LSU 28, Arizona 17

Chris DeLotell (5-2)
UK 35, Texas St. 14
Ohio St. 17, Texas 14
Notre Dame 28, Penn St. 17
South Carolina 20, Georgia 14
Clemson 28, Boston College 24
Oklahoma 31, Washington 14
Arizona 28, LSU 27

Megan Boehnke (5-2)
UK 28, Texas St. 18
Texas 21, Ohio St. 10
Notre Dame 33, Penn St. 20
Georgia 21, South Carolina 14
Boston College 27, Clemson 24
Oklahoma 38, Washington 21
LSU 35, Arizona 20

Dariush Shafa (5-2)
Texas St. 33, UK 14
Ohio St. 35, Texas 28
Notre Dame 28, Penn St. 14
Georgia 27, South Carolina 24
Clemson 25, Boston College 7
Oklahoma 18, Washington 14
LSU 10, Arizona 7

Keith Smiley (4-3)
UK 31, Texas St. 18
Texas 39, Ohio St. 34
Notre Dame 20, Penn St. 12
South Carolina 14, Georgia 10
Clemson 14, Boston College 8
Oklahoma 24, Washington 18
LSU 32, Arizona 10

Chris Miles (3-4)
UK 35, Texas St. 20
Ohio St. 42, Texas 38
Notre Dame 35, Penn St. 28
Georgia 45, South Carolina 40
Clemson 28, Boston College 17
Oklahoma 24, Washington 14
LSU 45, Arizona 21

UK won't take Texas State lightly

By Jonathan Smith
jsmith@kykernel.com

Texas State barely squeezed by Division II Tarleton State 27-23 last weekend in its season opener.

It wasn't the most decisive win over a lower-division team.

But heading into Saturday's game with the Bobcats, UK head coach Rich Brooks said his squad would be foolish to overlook the I-AA team from San Marcos.

"We can't take anybody lightly," Brooks said. "Somebody might take us lightly because of the way we played Sunday night, but if we take Texas State lightly, we need to have our heads examined."

The UK defense that gave up 363 rushing yards last Sunday against Louisville will again be tested by a creative offense.

The Bobcats feature a triple-option attack that produced 220 rushing yards and four touchdowns in their first game.

Texas State junior quarterback Chase Wesson is a dual-threat quarterback, rushing for 82 yards and two touchdowns last week, while completing 65 percent of his passes. Their senior running back Daniel Jolly ran for 37 yards and two touchdowns.

The option offense is rarely used in the Southeastern Conference, making it a major change from most of the schemes the Wildcats have to prepare for.

"This is an assignment football team," defensive coordinator Mike Archer said. "We have to make sure we know who has

the quarterback, who has the alley and those type of things."

Archer said complicating the matter even more is the short week the Cats are faced with after the Sunday-night game. UK has had less time to rest and to study film on Texas State.

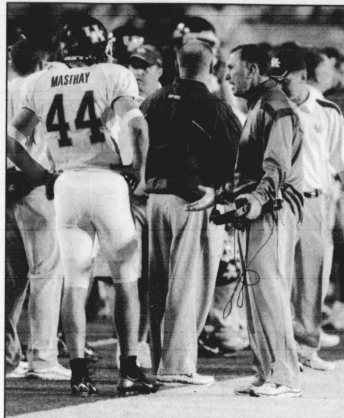
When the Cats are on offense, they will try to set the tone on the ground — something they were unable to do against U of L. The Cats plodded for 22 yards on 19 carries, partly because they fell behind 31-0 and were forced to scrap their running game. Last week, the Bobcats surrendered only 35 rushing yards.

Offensive coordinator Joker Phillips said the offense must get the running game involved so the passing game doesn't suffer.

"The running game gives a chance to throw the ball easier downfield," Phillips said. "We know we can stretch the field now."

Junior quarterback Andre Woodson threw for 231 yards and three touchdowns and showed the accuracy on deep balls that helped earn him the starting spot. Two of his touchdown passes were to Dicky Lyons Jr., who will start Saturday after his breakout performance.

"That's what we thought he was when we got him," Phillips said of Dicky Lyons Jr. "He's a guy that was very immature when he got here, and he's starting to take this thing serious. When he takes things serious, the sky's the limit for this guy."



KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

UK head coach Rich Brooks will be expecting a tough fight from the Bobcats of Texas State. He hopes his team will be able to set a dominant tone early in the game, unlike their 59-28 loss to U of L.

Injury Update

Backup center Jorge Gonzales tore his anterior cruciate ligament and medial collateral ligament in his left knee in Wednesday practice and will miss the rest of the season.

Defensive end Durrell White and strong safety Roger Williams will both be available for Saturday's game. White suf-

fered a hyper-extended elbow in the Louisville game and his status was unclear, while Williams will return to the field after a death in his family.

Big game for Texas St.

This is Texas State's first game ever against a Southeastern Conference opponent and their only clash this season with a Division I-A school.

Cats can't afford another early loss

The only thing UK did last Sunday was lose a game it was supposed to lose.

Nothing more. Nothing less.

In spite of the Gloom and Doom attitude adopted by some in the wake of Louisville's 59-28 victory, the fact remains that no one expected the Cats to win the game.

Football coach Rich Brooks said in August that he viewed the Louisville game as one season, and the rest

of the year as an 11-game season. That's the best — and only — approach UK should take. You do not have to go into the annals of ancient history to find an example either. Just look back to the last time UK played in a bowl.

In 1999 — when Cheatin' Hal took UK to the Music City Bowl — Louisville thumped the Cats 58-26 in Lexington. UK found a way to win six games after the

Louisville loss and became bowl-eligible.

This team has to do the same thing. And it still can, because the loss to Louisville did not change the favorability of the Cats' schedule.

UK must win its three "guarantee" games — against Texas State, Central Michigan and UL Monroe — and then find a way to win three Southeastern Conference games. For the sake of argument, let's throw out the possibility of UK winning at Florida, at LSU and at Tennessee. That means UK has to win three of the other five games in SEC play: Ole Miss, South Carolina, Mississippi State, Georgia and Vanderbilt.

When the schedule is broken down that way, it is clear that achieving those magical six wins is more than possible for this UK team.

But it won't be possible if the Cats lose to Texas State tomorrow.

The I-AA Bobcats will be the worst team UK faces this season. They edged Tarleton State — that's a real school — last week. Texas State's last win over an I-AA opponent came in 2000.

This is a must-win.

"We're 0-1, and if we're 0-2 (after tomorrow) the sky starts falling," Brooks said.

Despite Texas State's lack of quality credentials, the Cats must avoid looking forward to next week's pivotal match-up with Ole Miss. After surrendering the first 31 points of the game last week, the Cats would be wise to not overlook any opponent.

"We can't take anybody lightly," Brooks said. "If we take Texas State lightly, we need to have our heads examined."

The bet here is that the Cats will come to play. They have an opportunity to accomplish a great deal in this 11-game season — and it starts tomorrow.

Louisville is over. The Cats were disappointed to lose, but they also know that it did not significantly impair this team's goals.

Last week, the Cats lost a game they were supposed to lose.

Tomorrow, they've got to win a game they should win.

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



CHRIS DELOTTCELL
Kernel columnist

Soccer coach leads from experience

By Ryan Wood
rwood@kykernel.com

Growing up and playing soccer in the Detroit suburb of Lake Orion, Erica Whatley had aspirations to further her career at the collegiate level.

Making her dream a reality, Whatley played in 68 collegiate games and was a four-year letter winner at Michigan State from 2000 to 2004.

After spending a year in the business world with a degree in telecommunications, the former Spartan is now the newest addition to the UK

women's soccer coaching staff.

"Obviously, it's life-changing." Whatley said of the transition from corporate America to the pitch in Lexington.

"It's a big difference, but I am very thankful for Warren (Lipka), who was able to give me a shot," Whatley said.

Lipka, head coach of the UK women's soccer team, thinks Whatley's year and a half away from soccer has actually helped her in terms of organization.

"She worked with a business company, and she was in a structured environment," Lipka said. "She had deadlines and things

like that, (which) made her a little bit more responsible."

"Now she's up to the task," Lipka said. "When you give her an item to work on, boom! It gets done."

Equally pleased with Whatley's work ethic are the players she coaches.

"All the coaches are approachable, but she (Whatley) knows about (issues) before it even happens," senior goalkeeper Anne Ogundele said. "She helps out with things off the field, in terms of team chemistry, and always has advice to give us, since she's been through it."

As an assistant coach, Whatley's main job is to help out with recruiting and the team's day-to-day needs like travel plans and equipment issues.

"This is a great opportunity for me," Whatley said. "There is so much potential in this program. They have the opportunity to do great things, and I'm really blessed to be part of it." Whatley said.

But over the last six months, Whatley not only had to start a new career, but a new life in Kentucky.

"I'm still meeting new people and adjusting to the way of life," she said of her new job at UK. "People are really friendly and nicer than when I lived outside of Detroit."

Heading into this weekend, Whatley and the Cats (2-2-0) will face off against Big Ten powerhouses Ohio State (2-1-1) and Michigan (2-0-2).

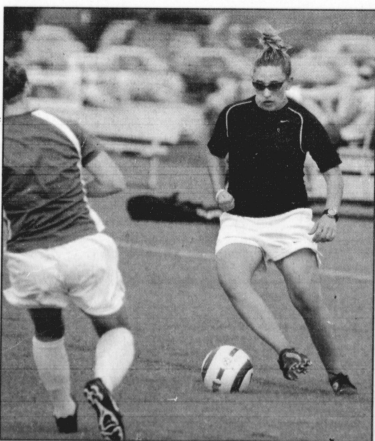
Last year UK tied OSU 1-1, but the Cats have never been beaten by the Buckeyes, holding a 3-0-1 record all-time.

Whatley hopes the team can fend off her familiar conference foes starting tonight at 7:30 (OSU) followed by a Sunday afternoon game against Michigan.

"I want to make sure the girls are focused," Whatley said. "They need to keep their eyes on our long-term goal of laying a foundation for UK women's soccer."

Erica Whatley, the new assistant coach for the women's soccer team, practices with the Cats yesterday.

ED MATTHEWS | STAFF



check it out...
KYKERNEL.COM

A NEW WORSHIP EXPERIENCE

10:55

NEW Contemporary Worship Service beginning
THIS Sunday, Sept. 10th
10:55 a.m.
Calvary Baptist Church
150 E. High St at ML King Blvd.
2 blocks north of UK's Student Center!
FREE COLLEGE LUNCH IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWS

HEY BOYS, LET'S KICK IT.

@yesterdays
Lower Level
Convention Center

GO CATS.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY RESEARCH

Research Opportunity for Opiate Users

If you currently use prescription opiates for nonmedical reasons and are interested in participating in a research study, please call the Center for Human Behavioral Sciences for a confidential interview and to see if you qualify.

(859) 257-4581

The purpose of this study is to learn more about the strength and effects of prescription opioids. You must be able to make several visits over a period of about 7 weeks. You will be paid for your participation.

Study #05-0758-F-15. Dr. Sharon Walsh, Principal Investigator

UK
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
College of Dentistry

UK
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
College of Dentistry

Cordially invites you to our

Fall Open House

on
Saturday, September 23, 2006

8:30 - 9:00 a.m.
Registration and Continental Breakfast at
Combs Cancer Research Building
Chandler Medical Center

Information on admission and career opportunities will be presented. To register or ask questions, call the Offices of Admissions and Student Affairs at 859 323 6071 or email krbrya2@uky.edu

OPINIONS

KERNEL EDITORIAL BOARD
Megan Boehnke, editor in chief
Keith Smiley, managing editor
Wes Blevis, opinions editor
Jonathan Meador, assistant opinions editor
Brenton Kenkel, copy desk chief
Jonathan Smith, sports editor
Ellen Sawyer, features editor

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

World Equestrian Games' scope will benefit Ky.

When he returned to Germany for the World Equestrian Games after tending to the tragedy of Comair Flight 5191, Gov. Ernie Fletcher was apparently mystified by the games' grandeur. The closing ceremonies, which took place Sunday in Aachen, drew 50,000 spectators. Fletcher said in a teleconference that the games were "larger and more spectacular" than he had first imagined, according to a Lexington Herald-Leader article. Last December, the games' organizers announced the 2010 games will be held in Lexington. It will be the first time the games have been held outside of Europe. The World Equestrian Games consist of Olympic-style events in seven disciplines. They will be held at the Kentucky Horse Park and will require construction of hotels and game facilities, as well as a \$33.4 million indoor arena, according to the Herald-Leader. Fletcher said he will reconsider the need for temporary outdoor facilities that could accom-

KERNEL EDITORIAL

modate the high-attendance events, as well as the closing ceremonies. The scope of the games apparently took Fletcher and other officials by surprise. Jim Host, former commerce secretary under Fletcher, told the Herald-Leader that he's attended Final Fours, Super Bowls and several World Series. "This is bigger than all of them," he said in the Herald-Leader article. "This is a much bigger event than I thought it would be." "We have a huge task, but we're equal to it," Host said. Thus far, the General Assembly has approved \$36.5 million in bonds to fund the Horse Park's indoor arena. Fletcher said he has no plans to request additional funds from the legislature, because any additional temporary facilities would fall within the existing budget for the event.

The state funds seem to be a good investment opportunity for Kentucky, which expects to draw at least \$100 million in revenue from the games. But if the games will require additional funding, we believe that will be money well spent. The 2010 games will be broadcast to more than 150 countries, and will draw more than 1,000 international journalists. The publicity and prestige surrounding the event will offer a priceless opportunity for Kentucky to lure tourists by showcasing its natural beauty as well as the unique link between Kentuckians and horses. The games could also lure new equine events to the Kentucky Horse Park and draw additional people to Keeneland's fall sales, which will coincide with the games. Local hotels, restaurants and rental-car agencies will also see a rise in business sur-

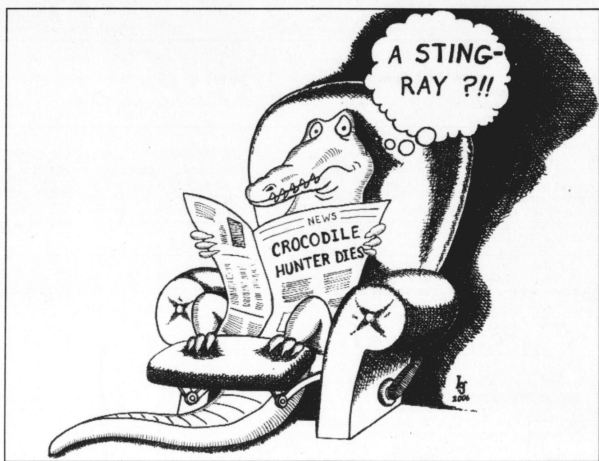
rounding the events. But tourism isn't the only sector which will benefit. Construction on new hotels, arenas and other facilities will bring jobs to the Bluegrass region. The Newtown Pike extension project will also likely swing into high gear in advance of the games. The Herald-Leader reports that in his teleconference with local media, Fletcher said, "We've made some good investments so far. We'll continue to look and evaluate that more." We agree that the state has made useful investments in preparation for the World Equestrian Games. Hopefully, the governor and other Kentucky officials and legislators will be willing to consider additional requests for funding. The 2010 games represent a golden opportunity for Kentucky to bring in tourist dollars as well as international prestige for the state.

Finally, a reason to be optimistic about Ky. high school students

Although Kentucky is the fifth-fattest state in the union, we can at least be proud of our swelling in another area. Last Tuesday, the College Board released SAT scores that indicate a significant — albeit minimal — rise in college-entrance exam scores for Kentucky's high-school seniors. According to the figures, Kentucky's composite SAT score for 2005 was 1,117 (562 in reading and math, 555 in writing). Compared with the national SAT average (1,021 overall), education in the Bluegrass state would appear to be on the up-and-up. While this is no reason to pat ourselves on the back — only 11 percent of Kentucky seniors even take the SAT, compared with Indiana's 62 percent of seniors — there is a promising correlation to this positive trend. According to the Louisville Courier-Journal, the state's high schools are offering more AP (college level) courses than ever. In 2004, Kentucky's AP test-takers totaled 9,688 — a figure that exploded to 11,627 this year. The state offers a wide variety of such courses, ranging from science subjects (e.g.,

KERNEL EDITORIAL

chemistry and physics) to the humanities (English literature and U.S. history). However, it appears that some children are being behind when it comes to these courses — minority students. Although minority enrollment in AP classes has tripled in the last six years, there is significant evidence to suggest that they still lag behind their white counterparts — an other factor that must be addressed if the state wishes to keep advancing. Be that as it may, it is with a sense of optimism that the state's recent crop of smarter-than-the-average-bear students prepare for higher education. If this seemingly freak occurrence becomes a trend, then perhaps it will be more than just our waistlines that will expand. And who knows? Perhaps these students will be crucial in aiding UK President Lee Todd's top-20 vision to fruition. That is, if the smarty-pants can afford to.



Brian Goodley, Kernel cartoonist

Global warming is real — and you can do something about it

This summer I finally overcame my doubts about how interesting a film by a former vice president and 2000 presidential candidate — notorious for his boring demeanor — could really be. I shelled out the \$8.50 to see "An Inconvenient Truth" at my local arts theater. I can now say with full confidence that it was the best \$8.50 I've spent since buying a meal through UK Dining Services last spring, which we all know



RICHARD BECKER
Kernel columnist

is the best food around. The film, which centers around a slideshow about the global-warming crisis, was produced by former Vice President Al Gore as a way to more widely disperse his sounding of the alarm about this planetary emergency. Now I know the doomsday topic of global warming is not exactly the issue of the day, what with the "Middle East in Crisis," as CNN has so dully dubbed the Israel-Lebanon conflict; our young men and women still perishing in the sands of Iraq; the 2006 midterm elections just around the corner; and, of course, the school year starting. But this climate crisis could become, as New York Times columnist Nicholas D. Kristof says, "the issue of the century." This is as good a time as any to discuss the crisis, though — on the heels of record-breaking heat this summer and with the specter of Hurricane Katrina still lingering in the national consciousness. Both of these phenomena are a part of the growing cast of warning signs that what was once considered a negative, reactionary notion: Man-made global warming is, in fact, an issue of pressing concern for the international community, unprecedented in its breadth of effect.

DEBATE



There is a whisper campaign in the modern American political discourse to bring into question the veracity of scientific claims about the climate crisis. The problem is that the verdict is already out, and the scientific community is firmly behind it: There is a crisis, and as a civilization still have time to change the trend. Solving the problem will require sacrifice to be sure; fortunately, sacrifice is not something that Americans have historically shied away from. When confronted with the global crisis of European and Asian totalitarian-fascism in World War II, the United States rose up, fought and won a two-front war in Europe and the Pacific. Again when confronted with the overwhelming challenge of reversing the hole in the stratosphere caused by CFCs, Americans led the charge and we solved the problem. Now we face a threat — overwhelmingly man-made — unlike any we have ever faced before. But I believe that American ingenuity, our spirit of sacrifice in the name of the greater good, can overcome the odds. Globally, countries are stepping up and taking action. The Kyoto Protocol, an international treaty America signed during the Clinton Administration, seeks to unite the global community in stemming the flow of greenhouse gases into our fragile atmosphere. Unfortunately, President Bush revoked the treaty when he became president. The United States is one of only two fully industrialized countries that haven't

signed onto the treaty. (The other is Australia.) But Americans, in typical pull-yourself-up-by-your-bootstraps mentality, have declared that enough is enough. Hundreds of cities, including Lexington and Louisville, have signed onto the Kyoto Protocol independent of our foot-dragging, ideological national administration. Industry has stepped up as well. A recent article in The New York Times profiled the innovative Chicago Carbon Exchange program that seeks to create market incentives for reducing greenhouse gas emissions by allowing companies to trade emissions credits. Programs like this are written into the Kyoto Protocol and are state-sponsored in Kyoto-signing countries, but in America, where the treaty is not nationally recognized, many hundreds of localities have had to take the initiative themselves. Yet the question remains: What can we, as members of a university community, do to affect this global problem? There are too many things to count. First, see Mr. Gore's film or read his book. Walk or ride a bike instead of driving. Turn off lights and unplug electronics when you're not using them. Take shorter showers. Vote for political candidates who are on the right side of this argument. Write letters to your Congressional representatives, and if they don't respond, as Gore says in his film, run for Congress yourself. These things that we can each do in our daily lives can add up to something big. Finally, visit www.climatecrisis.org and be convinced and moved to action through the myriad action tips on that page. Let's prove to our parents' generation that ours can be the generation that solves this global climate crisis in our lifetime. Besides, do you want the blazing summer we just endured to be a cakewalk compared to the summers of our children's future? I know I don't. Richard Becker is a political science sophomore. E-mail kernel.opinions@gmail.com.

I miss the good ol' days of Facebook, sans the news feed

Only one thing could bring more than 500,000 college students together for a common cause — the facelift of Facebook.com. Since you are reading a newspaper, I will pretend that you may be so sophisticated as to be blissfully unaware of this epic online event. In the beginning, the social networking Web site Facebook.com was just an online version of the paper reference books schools gave students and teachers so people might know each others' names and be nice and blah blah blah. Yeah, right. Instead, Facebook.com — I joined in its first year, 2004, when it was still thefacebook.com, oh the glory days — turned into the best way to waste time while also spying on classmates from a safe distance. At first you could only see their picture and learn what movies and music they liked — harmless stuff, but in the wrong hands ... stalker ammo. It was a simple, stupid Web site, and we liked it that way. You could "poke" your friends and would-be friends, you could monitor your ex's latest update, and you could write an idiotic message on their profile — all in relative anonymity. And then Facebook.com had to show how powerful it had become by adding its "news feed" feature this week. The "news feed" compiles every Facebook action of everyone you know. It's like a Cliff's Notes of what you and your friends are doing. Facebook always knew everything you were doing; now it is just flexing its

muscles. I mean, it's one thing for the CIA and the NSA and W. to be watching every move I make, but now my Facebook has turned into Big Brother. It sees all, and then it tells everyone about it. Immediately. I am no George W. Bush fan, but if he has any dirt on me, at least he keeps it to himself. Facebook displays my late-night mistakes broadly for all to see. I hate it, and I am not alone. By yesterday afternoon, the Facebook group "Students against Facebook News Feed (Official Petition to Facebook)" had 602,942 members, and hundreds more were joining every minute. If only P. Diddy could have mobilized people like this to get out and vote. But back to what matters: Facebook. Maybe this is a sign that as Facebook has entered its awkward and moody adolescence, we can leave ours and do something more, uh, productive. That's what the Facebook group "Students for Changing the Post-Minifect World" wake-up to do. Its creator wants to "channel some of this anti-Minifect energy into something more," such as fighting racism or poverty. About 490 people had joined by yesterday evening. I guess we aren't ready for that just yet. Still, maybe this is wake-up call. I do miss the simple Facebook, where creepy was kept on the down low — although not that low, as universities across the land have cracked down on mischief they've spotted on the site — but shouldn't I be doing something else? Oh, I am not kidding anyone. I wish I knew how to quit you, Facebook. Tim Wiseman is a graduate student at UK. E-mail timwiseman@kykernel.com.

Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Wes Blevis 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 kernel.opinions@gmail.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 Blevis at kernel.opinions@gmail.com

FRAME FRAME

This week's box office hits and misses

"Idiocracy"
with Luke Wilson and Maya Rudolph

From director Mike Judge of "Beavis and Butt-head" and "Office Space" fame, "Idiocracy" is likely the best film you'll never see. As a scientific experiment, the government transports the most average guy in the Army a thousand years into the future. The catch? Everyone in the future is a lot dumber.

The average Joe, played by Wilson, finds himself the smartest man in the world. The buzz is good, but rumor has it Fox limited the release due to pressure from several corporations. The film portrays them as the cause of society's stupidity, which kind of makes me want to see this even more.

Now showing at select theaters.

"The Illusionist"
with Edward Norton, Paul Giamatti and Jessica Biel

"The Illusionist" is probably the best film out right now. A poor man from Vienna uses his skills as a magician to win over an upper-class woman and foil the plans of an evil prince. Sounds fanciful, but it's the most entertaining and thoughtful film in theaters now.

The devious and conniving happenings will appeal to the guys, while the ladies will enjoy the film's romantic undertones. Great performances by Norton, Biel, Giamatti and Rufus Sewell make this a must-see.

Now showing at Hamburg Pavilion and Lexington Green.

"The Protector"
with Tony Jaa and King Jing

When are producers going to learn that it's impossible to replace Bruce Lee? Probably never, as long as they see a profit. "The Protector" is one of the many films that has tried to save itself from box-office mediocrity by throwing "Quentin Tarantino's" in front of the title, even though it seems like he had nothing to do with its making.

Sure, the fight scenes are exciting, but show us a kung-fu offering with a decent plot, a la "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon." That would at least be interesting.

Opens Sept. 8.

"Hollywoodland"
with Adrien Brody, Diane Lane and Ben Affleck

Much hype has surrounded this film, which appears to be competing with the upcoming "Black Dahlia." Both films have the same early-Hollywood glamour and young casts. The word on the street is that "Hollywoodland" will emerge as the better flick.

A detective, played by Adrien Brody, tries to uncover the mystery behind the death of TV's "Superman," George Reeves, played by Ben Affleck. Conspiracy theories abound, and viewers will probably be led around in circles, leaving the theater with no more answers than when they entered.

Opens Sept. 8.

New DVD Releases

"United 93"

Most of the talk about this movie is that it is far superior to Oliver Stone's "World Trade Center." It has mostly unknown actors and a tight script, as opposed to the fluff and New York-ish Nicolas Cage in "WTC."

"Seven Samurai"

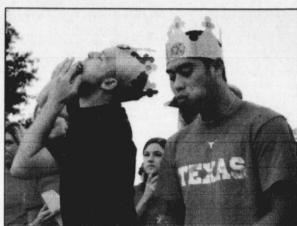
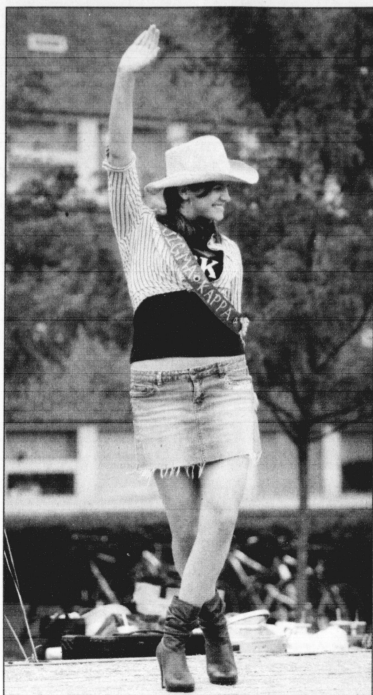
One of the greatest films of all time, this is the original 1954 action film. Fully restored with HD, surround sound and special features, this classic gets a new treatment on DVD. If you've never seen this film, you owe it to yourself to check it out. Akira Kurosawa is an amazing director, and this story is a classic.

"Hustle: Season One"

If you haven't seen this awesome show on AMC, you might want to check it out on DVD. A group of English cons tackle a new sting every week. They range from scamming the recently widowed to double-crossing government officials. Each episode is filled with plot twists, and somehow you find yourself caring about the characters. It must be that British charm.

Compiled by staff writer Mike Richardson

Fair in the field



Above: Derek Thomas, left, of Pi Kappa Psi, a chemical engineering freshman, and Rodney Vallejo, a psychology senior from Sigma Chi, gobbled down hamburgers during the Mr. Greek County Fair competition yesterday. The fair, held in Haggin Field, featured sororities and fraternities competing in events to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House.

Left: Ashley Noll, an elementary education junior, and member of Sigma Kappa, waved to the crowd as she walked across the stage during the Miss Greek County Fair competition.

PHOTOS BY ED MATTHEWS | STAFF

Fraternities and sororities came together last night in Haggin Field for a good ol' fashioned county fair to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House.

THE POWER TO TEXT FREELY WITH SPRINT.



New ultra-thin Katana™ by Sanyo®

Available in 3 colors
Built-in camera
Bluetooth™ technology



MP3 Phone Fusic™ by LG®

Built-in MP3 Player
Bluetooth™ technology
Built-in 1.3 MP camera

Get 300 free text messages a month for 12 months.
In-store exclusive offer for students with a valid college ID. After 12 months, pay the regular monthly fee.

Take pictures, listen to music and text, text, text on Sprint's slim new phones.

These new phones start at \$79.99 after instant savings and mail-in rebate. Requires activation on a new line of service and two-year subscriber agreement.

Calling plans start at \$29.99.

Other monthly charges apply. See below.
Requires two-year subscriber agreement.

CALL 1-800-Sprint-1
CLICK sprint.com
GO

Operadores en Español disponibles.

Sprint POWER UP™
Together with NEXTEL

Sprint stores

HIGHLANDS
1640 Burdawn Rd.
502-479-2963
LEXINGTON
Hamburg Pavilion
859-263-1787
3705 Nicholasville Rd.
859-971-2000

LOUISVILLE
275 S. Harbottleway Hwy.
502-336-9400
8228 Preston Hwy.
502-870-0710

PREFERRED DEALERS

CAMMELLTON
Home Communications
502-732-5660
COLUMBIA
Godby & Holt Communications, LLC
270-884-9981

ELIZABETHTOWN
All Wireless
270-769-6591
All Wireless
270-769-4646
Wireless 991
270-360-1272
FLORENCE
The Wireless Store
859-342-3890
LEWISVILLE
Grant Communications
502-641-0294
Dupont Wireless Communications
502-566-7775

Top Line Communications
and Marketing
502-484-2350
Top Line Communications
and Marketing
502-699-1555
RADCLIFF
All Wireless
270-591-2010
Wireless 101
270-352-1233
RUSSEL SPRINGS
Godby & Holt Communications, LLC
270-866-4451

SHELBYVILLE
Top Line Communications
and Marketing
502-647-0280
SHEPHERDSTOWN
Top Line Communications
and Marketing
502-924-0271
SOMERSET
Godby & Holt
606-677-0485

*Rates exclude taxes and Sprint Fees (including USF charge of up to 2.67% that varies quarterly, cost recovery fees up to \$2.83 per line, and state/local fees that vary by area). Sprint Fees are not taxes or government required charges.
Coverage not available everywhere. Available features and services vary by phone/network. The Nationwide Sprint PCS Network reaches over 250 million people. Offers not available in all markets. Additional terms and restrictions apply. Subject to credit approval. See store or sprint.com for details. Service Plan: Plan includes base minutes that vary depending on plan selected. Additional minute charges apply. See Service Plan Guide for details. Up to \$36 activation and \$200 early termination fee apply per line. Deposit may be required. Nights 9pm to 2am and Weekends 9pm to 1am. Partial minute charges as full minutes. Sprint may terminate service if majority of minutes per month are used while roaming. Instant Savings: Offer ends 10/22/06 or while supplies last. No cash back. Taxes excluded. Activation at time of purchase required. Mail-in Rebate: Requires purchase by 10/22/06 and activation by 12/22/06. Rebates cannot exceed purchase price. Taxes excluded. Line must be active 30 consecutive days. Allow 8 to 12 weeks for rebate. Free Text Messaging: Text message averages \$20 per message. To avoid charges, you must contact us prior to the billing end date of the 120 plan month. ©2006 Sprint Nextel. All rights reserved. SPRINT, the "Gong Forward" logo, the NEXTEL name and logo, the FOCUS ON DRIVING logo and other trademarks are trademarks of Sprint Nextel. All third party product or service names are property of their respective owners. All rights reserved.



LECTURE

Continued from page 1

and development, will be on Nov. 17. The lecture will be given by Mike Smith, associate director of the Sanders-Brown Council on Aging, along with Norb Ryan, Kentucky ADA coordinator, and Kleinfelt.

All seminars will be from 12 to 2 p.m. on the given dates. They are free and open to the public and will be held at the Human Development Institute, 126 Mineral Industries Building, located on campus. For more information about the seminar topics, call 257-3360 or visit www.hdi.uky.edu.

RANKINGS

Continued from page 1

"When education is easily obtainable, when students are prepared for their college careers, enrollment is up, and more students walk away with degrees, Kentucky's economy will benefit."

Blanton agreed and added that with the help of UK's top-20 plan, students will be better prepared to bring positive change to the state.

"We know that we need a dramatic increase in the completion of bachelor's degrees — 210,000 to be exact — to reach the national average," Blanton said. "This will serve to help the state's economy and will turn out a more skilled workforce. These are the issues that these reports get at. These are the issues that will help us contribute to Kentucky."

recycle
the kernel