

**TORCHING
THE COMPETITION**

UK's 'Fantastic Four' help carry the offensive load **See Sports, page 4**

KENTUCKY KERNEL

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2008 CELEBRATING 37 YEARS OF INDEPENDENCE WWW.KYKERNEL.COM

Students question UK Alert policies

By Jennifer Graham
jgraham@kykernel.com

After the abduction of a Lexington woman near Waller Avenue and Elizabeth Street early Friday morning, students and faculty received a campus-wide e-mail alerting them of the incident.

The abduction occurred between 2:30 and 3:45 a.m., but UK Police did not send the advisory e-mail until about 6:45 Friday night. Maj. Joe Monroe, UK's interim police chief, said because the victim was taken in Jessamine County, they had to wait for information from the Jessamine County Sheriff's Department.

UK Alert, the university's emergency notification system, was not used to notify students because the incident took place

off campus, said Christy Giles, director of emergency management at UK.

"UK Alert is used only to notify the campus community in the event immediate action is required or there is a major disruption to normal campus operations," she said.

Students can sign up to receive emergency notifications by e-mail, text messaging, phone call or fax. Giles listed explosions, hazardous material releases, hostage situations, tornado warnings, and campus closures or delays as reasons to notify students and staff by UK Alert.

Even though the abduction happened off campus, some students said they feel UK should send out an alert when there are emergencies in neighborhoods heavily populated by students,

especially if they are close to campus.

"If it's a popular place where students live, like those neighborhoods across Limestone, we should be alerted," said graduate student Hollie Brabbs.

The UK Alert system was put into operation in January of 2008. Since then, it has been used four times, according to UK Public Relations: once for a tornado warning, twice for other weather-related incidents and once when shots were fired at Greg Page Apartments.

UK only sends out alerts that require immediate action by students, Giles said, and Friday was not considered a situation that required immediate notification.

"We don't want to bombard students with texts and e-mails and have students become complacent about receiving them."

CHRISTY GILES
director of emergency management

"It's a little scary," Parks said. "If we would have been notified around the time it happened, some people would

See Alert on page 3

Prof creates enzyme to stop cocaine overdose

By Danielle Pritchett
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A UK professor recently announced a breakthrough that could possibly prevent irreversible damage caused by a cocaine overdose.

Chang-Guo Zhan, a professor in the department of pharmaceutical sciences, led a research project to modify an enzyme that would break down cocaine before it causes irreparable harm.

The body already has an enzyme that uses water to naturally break down cocaine into two inactive compounds, Zhan said. However, the enzyme works slowly, taking around 90 minutes to break down half of a tiny amount of cocaine, he said, and it takes much longer to break down the amount in an overdose.

Zhan's work focused on changing the enzyme's structure to make it work more quickly. The modified enzyme has a much higher activity level, working 2,000 times faster than the natural molecule and needing only seconds to break down the cocaine. The enzyme is administered through injection and is not harmful, Zhan said, due to its origin as a natural element of the body.

It has taken years of research for Zhan and his team to get to this point.

"We started this research officially in 2003," Zhan said. "That was the first year that I moved from Columbia University to the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy. That was the first year that we had (National Institute of Health) support for this project."

Graduate student Wen Chao Yang worked as a research assistant on the project for three years. Yang said there is a pressing need for anti-cocaine medication because the drug has such dangerous effects.

"Cocaine is recognized as the most reinforcing of all drugs of abuse," Yang said. "There is no anti-cocaine medication available. The disastrous medical and social consequences of cocaine abuse have made the development of an anti-cocaine medication a high priority."

The team first used computer modeling to understand the mechanism of the enzyme that breaks down cocaine.

"The first thing we wanted to know was how the cocaine binds with the enzyme and how the cocaine is converted into biologically inactive metabolites," Zhan said.

They then modified the natural enzyme and sent samples to a collaborator at the University of Michigan medical school. Animal testing was conducted with very small amounts of enzyme that would not be harmful, Zhan said.

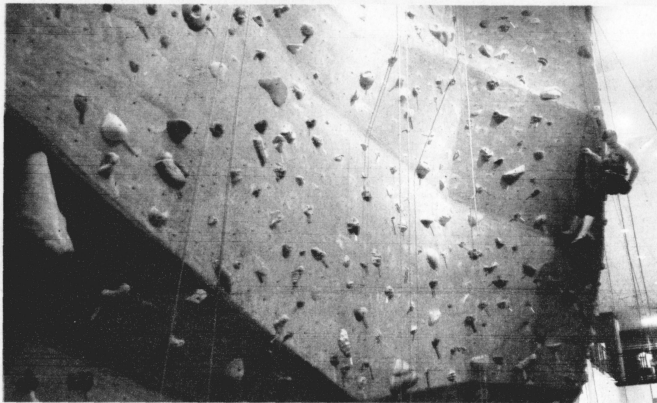
Research remains ongoing and the project will need to team up with a company for investment, Zhan said. The team hopes to eventually obtain the approval of the Food and Drug Administration so the enzyme can be made available for widespread use.

"We are very confident that we can gain FDA approval, but we have a lot of work to do," Zhan said.

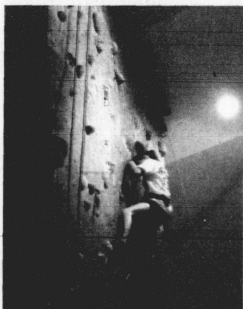
The team must produce and purify the modified enzyme in large scale and conduct further animal testing based on FDA standards. After sending that data in, the FDA has to approve testing on human volunteers, which is carried out in three phases. Only after successful trials can the team submit their data for final

See Cocaine on page 3

ROCKIN' OUT



Audrey Gale-Dryer, a Lexington resident, climbs the rock wall at the Johnson Center on Monday evening. Gale-Dryer visited the gym with her husband. PHOTO BY EVERETT CISLO | STAFF



Biology freshman Shino Sleeper closes in on the top of the rock climbing wall at the Johnson Center on Monday night.

PHOTO BY KRISTIN SHERRARD | STAFF

The Johnson Center's rock climbing wall is a popular hang-out for students who want to work off the stress of classes.

The center, which also hosts a variety of other workout equipment and activities, is open Monday-Friday 6 a.m. to midnight, Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Center informs about suicide prevention

By Katie Saltz
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Being away from home for the first time can be difficult for many college students. But when that feeling of isolation increases, students can become a danger to themselves, said Julie Cerel, an assistant professor in the College of Social Work.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death for college students, Cerel said. This week, UK is working to change that statistic.

The Counseling and Testing Center is working with the Social Work Student Association to inform students during Suicide Prevention Week, which began on Sunday. The two organizations will staff ta-

bles outside of the White Hall Classroom Building on Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

It is important to teach people about suicide prevention because they often do not realize what a prevalent issue it is, said Tina Bryant of the Counseling and Testing Center.

"This week raises awareness that suicide is an issue," Bryant said. "There are more suicides than homicides in our country."

Some factors in suicide include untreated mental illness and substance abuse, Cerel said. A factor for college students is a feeling of isolation, she said, because students are

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Diversity VP 'hits the ground running'

By Jill Lester
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When Judy "J.J." Jackson interviewed for UK's top diversity spot in January, she — and her newly created position — created buzz on campus.

However, big changes may not come in the time that upperclassmen receive their diplomas.

"You might not see anything by the time you leave," she said in an interview Wednesday. "It's like a seed — you don't see results in a few weeks. Analogously, you don't see these results in a few years."

As vice president for institutional diversity, Jackson advises the president and the provost on how university decisions will affect UK's diversity goals. She is also responsible for coordinating diversity efforts among faculty, students, staff and administration.

In the nine weeks she has been on campus, Jackson said she has been "getting the lay of the land" by talking to college deans, students and faculty members. She said she expects the process to take about three months and hopes to issue an outline of the diversity goals she has by the end of the semester. By the end of the year, she said she hopes to release more specific plans.

"All bets are off at the end of the year," she said. "Once we do our assessment, things may stay the same, things may change. It depends on what I learn in the next



Judy "J.J." Jackson, vice president for institutional diversity, looks out of her office in the Main Building on Monday morning.

few months."

Making her way across different colleges is a sort of grassroots effort to build support across campus, she said. With more people on board, there will be more personal accountability for making diversity goals a reality, she said.

See Jackson on page 3

SUDOKU

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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 — It takes discipline, enthusiasm and guts to advance. You have all that stuff. Now, figure out what you want to accomplish. It's a good time to push forward.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 9 — A dilemma is resolved through a great idea from a good and trustworthy friend. Talk it over with somebody who's already been there and done that.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — Your partner is getting a lot better about making decisions. You might have noticed by now. If not, you will soon. This is a very good thing.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — Accept an invitation to do something you've never tried before. It could be lunch at a new restaurant or a trip to Acapulco. Or both.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — You need the money, so do the job and don't even complain. If you can get into it, maybe you'll have fun. It's certainly worth a try.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — A partner provides the idea you're looking for to achieve your goal. So don't try to do it all by yourself. Share the load and make the job more fun.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — You have what you need. Now if only you can find it. Ask a close family member to help. He or she may have moved it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — You're learning quickly and that's a good thing. This game is very fast-paced. You can win with a combination

of skill and good luck.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — You'll have a chance to make more money now, which is always nice. Start your own business. Buy low, sell high.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — A plan you've been formulating is starting to take shape. It's like you're being released from a holding pattern. You'll accomplish amazing things in the next few weeks.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — Luckily, you're in a pretty good mood. If you weren't, all this mucking around in messes could really get you down. Don't give up. There's got to be a pony somewhere in there.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — Your friends are numerous and supportive of your creative endeavors. Actually, they're your fan base. You gotta love 'em for it.

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kernel POP



Brooke's balancing act

The actress talks family, fitness and TomKat with Us

THE DISH

Holy hyphenates! actress-model-mom Brooke Shields has added another title to her already packed resume: children's book author. Luckily, the New York City native, 43, didn't have to look further than her two daughters (Rowan, 5, and Grier, 2, with writer husband Chris Henchy, 44) for inspiration when penning *Welcome to Your World, Baby*, about a child embracing a new sibling. As she gears up for a second season of NBC's *Lipstick Jungle* (premieres September 24, 10 p.m.), Shields talks to Us.

Q: How do you stay fit?

I'm done with the years of "that fast" or "this diet." You just have to exercise. The clothes are so small that they give us! It motivates you to get to the gym more.

DJ CASSIDY'S top-10 songs for the Fall

Hey, mr. DJ! Mix-Master DJ Cassidy is a staple at celeb fetes all over the globe. The New York City native, 27, gives Us his party playlist.

■ "Green Light" John Legend (with Andre 3000) "John Legend's laid-back vibe with Andre 3000's futuristic sound is hot!"

■ "Paper Planes" M.I.A. "Her sound is very cutting edge. People throw their hands up when I put this on!"

■ "7 Things" Miley Cyrus "It's the guilty pleasure no one on the dance floor can resist!"

■ "Time Don't Pass Me By" O'Neal McKnight "This track is an instant anthem of celebration and nostalgia."

■ "Viva La Vida" Coldplay "Whether the original or its many remixes, it's always the coolest song of the night."

■ "Jockin' (Dope Boy Fresh)" Jay-Z "The king is back! This is the hottest hip-hop song of fall."

■ "You Know What"

N.E.R.D. "Pure fall funk! Pharrell's music is always fly, sexy and fashionable."

■ "Could You Be the Reason" Akon "A sexy R&B song. Makes me feel like I was at Studio 54 -closing night!"

■ "Beat Goes On" Madonna "It's classic disco fun. The top song of Diddy's 4th of July party."

■ "Calling You" Kat DeLuna "Domina Summer meets Janet Jackson. It's great for dancing."

How I lost 20 pounds

High School Musical star Monique Coleman tells Us how she dropped two dress sizes and toned up to tackle a big goal: her first triathlon!

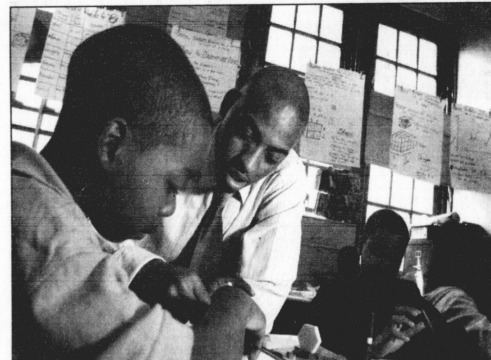
I didn't notice I had gained 20 pounds until I saw myself in High School Musical 2. Monique Coleman, 27, tells Us of her wake-up call last fall. "I got on the scale and it said 145, and I thought it was broken!" The 5-foot-3 actress has since shed 20 pounds and slimmed from a size 6 to a 2.

Plus, she's set her sights on a formidable fitness challenge: competing in the Nautica Malibu Triathlon September 14 in California (alongside Jennifer Lopez). "It's the hardest thing I've ever done," says the former Dancin' with the Stars hooper.

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Employers attending include:

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- Crowe Chizek & Co.
- Cummins
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- Fifth Third Bank
- PricewaterhouseCoopers
- Procter & Gamble
- Sherwin Williams Co.
- Target
- Teach for America
- The Kroger Co.
- University of Cincinnati College of Business
- University of Kentucky
- MBA Center
- US Navy
- Walgreens

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ALERT

Continued from page 1

have chosen to stay on campus or take more precautions when they leave their dorms or apartments?"

Giles said UK Police have the ability to activate UK Alert because they get firsthand information about emergencies.

"UK police department can make the decision to send alerts to students about off-campus situations," she said. "Their dispatchers have the ability to initiate the UK Alert."

Graduate student Sara Eickhoff said she learned about the abduction by watching the news before she received the e-mail from UK. Eickhoff said she thought UK should use the alert system if an emergency occurs in a place where so many students walk.

UK does not want students to disregard the alert system though, Giles said, which is why they choose to alert only for immediate, on-campus emergencies.

"We don't send out alerts for everything," she said. "We don't want to bombard students with texts and e-mails and have students become complacent about receiving them."

JACKSON

Continued from page 1

"It's a burn-out situation when the university says that, 'Oh, we've hired a diversity person, a diversity officer, so our work here is done. Send it over to J.J.'," she said. "People need to say, 'Oh, let's call J.J. and put our heads together about this.'"

Student Government President Tyler Montell and Vice President Grant Mills met with Jackson at the beginning of August to discuss diversity efforts for the next year. Montell said. The three discussed the possibility of student advisory boards to meet with Jackson about three times each semester.

Montell said he would be interested in helping with the boards, but not sponsoring them in full. It shouldn't be labeled solely as an SG effort, he said.

"Every student group, diversity-minded or not necessarily diversity-minded, wants to help," he said. "It's not necessarily something that just we should do."

During open forums in January, Jackson said one of her goals was to have an open-door policy

for students. Nine weeks in, Jackson said people keep stopping in to introduce themselves or offer comments.

"I love it. It's fun, and it says there's an openness here that I hope we can keep," she said.

Jackson said she is hesitant to set specific goals for the next few years, such as bringing in a certain amount of minority students every year, because it "smacks of quotas," she said, and sometimes those goals aren't achievable because of unforeseen circumstances.

"I don't like to set hard and fast goals," she said. "We just want to do our best. We'll measure our progress, but we're not going to say, 'This is what we're going to do — 50 new students. We can't promise that.'"

One idea that's already moving forward is the tentatively-titled Bluegrass Fellows program, said Pat Terrell, vice president of student affairs. The program, which Terrell said may begin as early as next year, would allow first-year students from a variety of backgrounds to get to know each other.

"That's an example of her energy and vision," Terrell said. "She's definitely hit the ground

COCAINE

Continued from page 1

nal approval.

The team led by Zhan is not the only one to try the enzyme approach, he said, though no other modified enzyme has been as efficient. Yang said if the enzyme is successful in further testing, it could be a revolutionary drug.

"At present, doctors can only try to relieve the symptoms of cocaine overdose and cannot really solve the overdose problem. If this enzyme works well in humans, it would be a powerful therapy to remove drugs from a user's body," Yang said.

Cocaine is one of the most addictive drugs, and one that directly affects the

brain, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse. A tolerance for the drug usually develops, resulting in a constant increase in the amount used. This increase is often the reason for overdose.

Zhan said the approach of neutralizing cocaine in the body has led many to wonder if it might be effective against other drugs. The idea could work theoretically, he said, though the entire process would have to be restarted focusing on a different enzyme.

"It does depend on the specific situation," Zhan said. "To use the general enzyme approach, we would have to identify a type of enzyme that does the desirable work which we can improve."

SUICIDE

Continued from page 1

away from their social support systems.

Students can find information about how to recognize symptoms at the display, Bryant said, which could help people recognize suicidal behavior in their friends or in themselves. "Hopelessness is probably the key symptom," she said. "We want to get people to be aware of the symptoms, like depression, or there might have been a drastic change in people's lives."

The Counseling and Testing Center also offers a training program called Question, Persuade and Refer. The prevention program trains people to recognize signs and how to ask a person if they are feeling suicidal.

"It trains to ask people directly, 'Are you thinking about hurting yourself?'" Bryant said.

The QPR program is helpful on campus because it shows that anyone can recognize the signs that somebody might be at risk for suicide, Cerec said, because it most likely won't be a professional to first notice someone needs help.

"It's a roommate, a classmate or a teammate that first sees the signs," Cerec said. "We are in a caring community where we need to look out for each other."

Renters insurance: Don't live at home without it

By Eve Mitchell
Contributor

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Whether you own or rent, you're bound to end up with furniture, clothing, electronics and a whole lot of other stuff. But that's where the common ground ends.

Most homeowners have insurance that covers the loss of their possessions in the event of a fire, theft, or other covered peril. That's not the case for renters.

Nationwide, 96 percent of homeowners have homeowners insurance (such insurance is a requirement of having a home loan) while only 43 percent of renters have renters insurance, industry statistics show.

Almost half of the renters questioned in an Allstate survey of the Bay Area conducted in June said they knew about renters insurance, but had not yet bothered to look into getting a policy. Another third said they didn't think their possessions were valuable enough to get insurance.

"(Renters) tend to be younger when they enter the rental market and (think) 'My stuff is not worth that much' but when you lose everything it's devastating," said Dawn Prince, owner of an Allstate agency in San Francisco. That's not the attitude to take, she said.

"It's not that you don't have that much. It's that what you do have would be very difficult to go out and replace," she said. "Just because your couch is old, it's still something that you own."

Forty-two percent of renters in the Allstate survey, regardless of whether they had renters insurance or not, estimated the value of their possessions at \$20,000 or more.

Premiums for renters insurance are tied to the insured value of your possessions and the size of the deductible, among other factors.

"It depends on how much coverage you choose," Prince said, adding that the cost can be lowered if you get renters insurance from the same carrier that provides your auto insurance.

Renters insurance covers the loss of personal property due to fire or smoke, lightning, vandalism, theft, explosion, windstorm and water damage from plumbing.

Renters insurance also provides for temporary lodging. But it does not cover damage caused by earth-

quakes, floods or landslides. Such coverage has to be purchased separately.

The average yearly premium for renters insurance was \$261 in 2003, according to industry statistics.

When looking for renters insurance, make sure the policy has replacement coverage as opposed to actual cash value coverage, experts advise. With replacement coverage, the insurance company pays up to the policy's dollar amount for what it costs in today's dollars to replace the items. Actual cash value requires the replacement cost minus the depreciation.

"Most policies today have your personal property coverage on a replacement cost basis, which means that there is no depreciation taken for wear and tear," said Steve Holland, president of Fidelity Insurance Service, a Berkeley, Calif.-based independent insurance broker. "Replacement cost is really critical. Make sure you ask for it."

Renters insurance also includes personal liability coverage for medical and legal bills in cases where the insured renter causes accidental injury to other people and/or their property. So if someone trips over a coffee table in your apartment and breaks an arm, you would be covered.

Not only that but the liability coverage also extends outside of the home. "Personal liability coverage deals with things that happen in life that don't necessarily have to be at home," Holland explained.

Some renters policies can also include dog bite liability with coverage depending on the dog's breed and whether there is a history of biting.

When a renter has roommates, it's important to ask the carrier if the policy can be written in the names of all roommates, said Holland.

Some renters incorrectly assume the landlord's insurance for the apartment building will cover their possessions.

"There is no duplication of coverage between a landlord's coverage and a tenant's coverage," Holland said.

The upshot: If a fire in your apartment building destroys your possessions, you're out of luck if you don't have renters insurance.

NEWS BRIEF

Board of Trustees to meet Tuesday

UK's Board of Trustees will meet for the first time this school year on Tuesday at 1 p.m. on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower.

Those attending include UK President Lee Todd and Student Government President Tyler Montell.

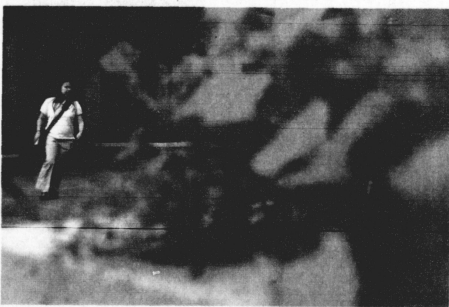
Russ Williams, a staff representative on the board, said the meeting should be very routine. Todd will discuss his institutional goals for the

upcoming school year and will give his report on the school year thus far.

Various committees such as Academic Affairs, Finance, Human Resources and Investment will present their ideas and reports before the board.

Last week, the nominating committee selected two new members, Sandy Patterson and Phil Patton, to the Executive Committee.

TURNING FOR HOME



Joann Lianekham-amy, 27, walks through the courtyard outside the Advanced Science and Technology Commercialization Center on her way home from class Monday evening.

PHOTO BY
EMILY
COOVERT
STAFF

Office of Student Activities, Leadership & Involvement

WWW.UKY.EDU/CAMPUSCALENDAR **CAMPUS CALENDAR** VISIT THE WEB SITE FOR EVENT DETAILS OR TO POST YOUR OWN UK EVENT.

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Leadership & Involvement. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Dept. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information to appear. Call 257-8867 for more information.

Monday 8 th	Tuesday 9 th	Wednesday 10 th	Thursday 11 th	Friday 12 th	Saturday 13 th
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Ice Skating Open House, 11:00 AM, Lexington Ice Center •UK Trap and Skeet Practice, 7:00 PM, Bluegrass Sportsman League 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Ice Skating Open House, 11:00 AM, Lexington Ice Center •UK Trap and Skeet Practice, 7:00 PM, Bluegrass Sportsman League •Cover Letters 101, 12:00 PM, Raymond Bld, Room 112 •NCAA Football 2009 Tournament, 7:00 PM, UK Student Center Cats Den 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Ice Skating Open House, 11:00 AM, Lexington Ice Center •UK Trap and Skeet Practice, 7:00 PM, Bluegrass Sportsman League •Comedy Caravan, 8:00 PM, UK Student Center Cats Den •Honors Program Student Council Ice-cream Social, 8:00 PM, Outside Patterson Hall •Fellowship of Christian Athlete, 8:00 PM, Room 211 of the Student Center 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Ice Skating Open House, 11:00 AM, Lexington Ice Center •Spotlight: Careers in HR, 3:30 PM, Career Center •College of Agriculture Student Picnic, 4:30 PM, Round-Up Tent in the Field Next to the Good Barn •UK Trap and Skeet Practice, 7:00 PM, Bluegrass Sportsman League •Bedtime, Nolsycrane, and Zephaniah Bostow, 9:00 PM, UK Student Center Cats Den 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Kentucky Women Writers Conference, 9:00 AM, Young Library and various offices •Ice Skating Open House, 11:00 AM, Lexington Ice Center •UK Trap and Skeet Practice, 7:00 PM, Bluegrass Sportsman League •Ice Skating Open House, 11:00 AM, Lexington Ice Center •UK Trap and Skeet Practice, 7:00 PM, Bluegrass Sportsman League 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Kentucky Women Writers Conference, 9:00 AM, Young Library and various offices •Ice Skating Open House, 11:00 AM, Lexington Ice Center •UK Trap and Skeet Practice, 7:00 PM, Bluegrass Sportsman League <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Sunday 14th</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •UK Trap and Skeet Practice, 7:00 PM, Bluegrass Sportsman League

SPORTS

Kenny Colston
Sports Editor
Phone: 257-1915
kcolston@kykamel.com



Senior running back Tony Dixon dives forward for extra yardage against Norfolk State. UK's running game racked up 297 yards Saturday.
PHOTO BY
EMILY
COVERT
STAFF

'Fantastic Four' showcasing their abilities

By Bobby Reagan
bregan@kykamel.com

The Fantastic Four is apparently no longer known as Mr. Fantastic, the Invisible Woman, the Human Torch and the Thing. Now it's Derrick Locke, Tony Dixon, Alfonso Smith and Moncell Allen, whose alias can also be known as the UK running back committee.

"We call ourselves the Fantastic Four," Smith said. "It's something we can hold onto our shoulders and go into the game with."

All four running backs have the ability to bust loose and have to always be ready for when they are called into action, Smith said.

"Coach tells us to stay focused," Smith said. "When Locke and Tony come off the field, I'm always asking them what the defense is doing and we are always talking amongst us to try and give each other an edge."

It hasn't always been the Fantastic Four, however. Brooks had been inclined to go with a three-man rotation for much of the year ear-

ly season, giving Locke, Dixon and Smith the bulk of the carries. That left Moncell Allen on the outside looking in until this past weekend.

Allen proved he deserves a few touches in the rotation by racking up 71 yards and a touchdown on seven carries against Norfolk State on Saturday.

"I've created a bigger problem for myself because Moncell looked really good carrying the ball this past week," Brooks said. "Before, we were working on three guys in the rotation but now we have four, and that's a good problem to have. I love these types of problems."

Brooks said he makes decisions on who to play and when based on feelings. Avoiding injuries also factors into Brooks' decisions, but suggestions from the public do not. "It's mostly on feel and knowing what guys are fresher and healthier," Brooks said.

The rushing game, which was expected to be the strong point of the UK offense this year, struggled in the first game of the season against Louisville, tallying only 63

rushing yards. However, in the last game against Norfolk State the rushing attack got back on track, accounting for 297 yards and four touchdowns, something the Cats have been looking for and need out of their backfield.

"The offense helps us a lot chewing up the clock," junior safety Ashton Cobb said. "Last week, I think we had 80 snaps on defense and this week it was down to 55, so getting that rest helps the whole team."

Cobb stressed the fact that despite the offensive woes the first game, they are still a team and the defense was there during the game and practices to help pick up their spirits.

"The offense started off a little slow against Louisville, but we're a team," Cobb said. "When they started to pick it up we were excited and when they were slow we patted them on the back telling them let's go. It's nothing major — both sides of the ball know we're going to do our part."

Having four running backs as talented as UK's makes it fun for the offensive

linemen, said junior offensive tackle Justin Jeffries. It also makes it difficult for opposing defenses to scheme, because they can't just concentrate on one back.

Jeffries said the offensive line took it to heart when the Cats' rushing attack couldn't build up anything against the Cardinals, and they wanted to prove they could be up to the task against Norfolk State.

"One thing coach harped was staying low and hitting our blocks," Jeffries said. "Between the two games our confidence has definitely boosted, and we need to keep going and opening up the holes for the guys."

The holes were there against the Spartans as the offensive line was able to open a wide enough hole for Locke to break a 68-yard touchdown. While the Fantastic Four are a close-knit group and all enjoy each other's success, they don't mind joking around about having a big gain themselves.

"I feel like Locke gets lucky with his runs, he gets to break all the big runs," Smith said. "I'm ready to get my turn at breaking the big one."

NFL takes a hit without Brady at QB

By Shaun Powell
Newsday

The reaction from Jets quarterback Brett Favre was quick and direct: "Terrible, just terrible."

The reaction from some Jets fans, and this is a wild guess here, was probably also quick and direct: "Great, just great."

Both responses, you can understand. As a fellow quarterback and someone who's well aware of the viciousness and danger that goes with the territory, Favre saw nothing good to emerge from the season-ending hit suffered Sunday by Patriots quarterback Tom Brady. On the flip side, while no human being with a working heart would wish bodily harm on another, a fair amount of Jets Nation no doubt followed their fans' instincts and basically said: Hey, we got a shot now.

Well, put me with Favre. What happened to Brady was terrible. This isn't the time to whoop it up or re-examine your team's odds in Vegas (they just got better). This is a time for sorrow and pity, if that can be bestowed on a famous, multimillionaire. Super Bowl-binged quarterback who dashes around the globe with a supermodel squeeze on his throwing arm.

Yes, even fortunate guys like Brady deserve a heartfelt get-well card from every football fan, not just those in New England.

The NFL is a worse league today because Brady isn't preparing for Sunday's game with the Jets. He isn't getting ready

for some football. He's bracing for the knife, months of grueling rehab and lots of worrying whether he'll ever be the same quarterback again. With Brady out, the league lost a little luster and appeal and gate attraction. This guy is one of a select handful of athletes on the planet in any sport that you'd pay to see, maybe even pay a personal seat license to see.

Suddenly, poof, he's an armchair quarterback.

Almost immediately, all around the AFC, folks began to wonder how Brady's injury affected their team. Certainly, there's concealed glee in San Diego and Indianapolis and Pittsburgh and no doubt in certain parts of New York, where a Favre-inspired win in the season opener against the Dolphins stirred plenty of fantasies. Plus, the liming couldn't be more delicious, from the Jets' standpoint, with the Patriots en route to the Meadowlands, where the atmosphere will be poisonous for the visitors.

How would you like to be Matt Cassel, the emergency relief pitcher, going up against Favre?

What's really disappointing is how Favre not only dealt a big blow to Brady, but to us, as well. This game was one to circle in red, if only because the matchup between Brady and Favre was one to anticipate. This had the makings of a terrific duel between quarterbacks who'll one day have their bronze busts side by side in Canton. Yet, a shootout has been diverted and taken off our checklist of games to watch.

The Jets played it coy when asked

about Brady's injury, partly because it would've come across as cold if they cheered, partly because they feel like Favre does. Yet, human nature also makes them believe that, hey, this could work in their favor.

On that note, the Jets better be careful. As much as Brady meant to the Patriots, they're not going to suddenly morph into the 49ers. Also, the Jets have plenty of other teams in the AFC to worry about. And finally, the Jets should keep in mind how they went to Miami and had to sweat a victory over a team that won only once last season. Basically, the Jets need to worry about themselves first.

Even if the loss of Brady somehow improves the Jets' chances of winning the division, wouldn't it be a lot sweeter had they challenged the Patriots with Brady healthy? Isn't that the truer test of a team and how far it has come since 4-12 a year ago?

Really, now: Wouldn't the Jets rather see Brady taking snaps Sunday?

OK, dumb question. All we know right now is the Jets have reason to hope while the Patriots have reason to worry. The most accomplished championship winner in the NFL is done for the year and his absence will impact not only his team, but others. Maybe even the Jets.

This, however, shouldn't serve as a green light to gloat, just because a great quarterback must spend the rest of the season on a sofa watching football.

Sure, he'll be sitting next to Giselle Bündchen, but still.

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Smart Home exhibit mixes cool green design with easy high-tech living

By Rachel Koning Beals
MarkusWach

CHICAGO — Just inside the first floor of Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry's Smart Home, a 20-year-old re-covered Crate & Barrel sofa flanks a cool-to-the-touch, ethanol-burning fireplace that floats in the middle of the room. The flame can also be seen from any of the six thrift-store dining chairs revived in creamy white faux leather and tucked in around the high-shen, rough-edged slab of a fallen Michigan ash tree given new life as a sculptural table.

A few steps deeper into this light-soaked space, there's more old-meets-new, where another seating arrangement pulls up to a wall-mounted LCD flat-panel screen, outfitted with Motorola's VIP 1216, its IP Set Top with DVR for viewing content and entertainment options in multiple rooms. Along with providing television and movie watching, this screen is the remote-controlled command center for this high-tech, 2,500-square-foot prefabricated earth-friendly home assembled on museum grounds.

"We wanted to tell a technology story and a green story in a modular, sustainable, fully functioning home," said Anne Rashford, the museum's director of temporary exhibits. "It's an icon now. People visiting are saying, 'This is the house I want.'"

Living green the Smart Home way starts with a state-of-the-art — and artistic — dwelling that borrows from the past and courts the future, with each low-volume toilet flush, composted apple peel and collected rain drop tracked by the structure's digital brain.

The house is equal parts sophisticated design and technology, including a digital mechanical room. Smart Home includes small ecological gestures (native perennials as minimal landscape) and big-ticket eco design options (the latest energy-rated appliances and bamboo floors throughout).

Smart Home: Green and Wired is a collaboration of the museum, Oakland, Calif.-based architect Michelle Kaufmann, builder All-American

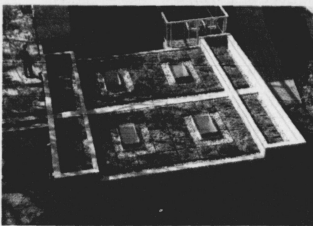


PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT
The Smart Home mixes cool green design with easy high-tech living.

Homes, gardeners at the University of Illinois Extension, technology adviser Wired Magazine and utility sponsors ComEd and Peoples Gas.

The exhibit, whose plans, materials and design earned it the designation "Chicago's Greenest Home," is open to the public through January. See www.msismarthome.org.

DON'T LIFT A FINGER

There is something slightly futuristic and conceptual about the way this technology-studded three-story structure with garage is put together and operates.

The digital nerve center includes a PC-based automation system that controls temperature, lighting and window coverings to reduce energy consumption. In the morning, the home's LifeWare software-driven automation system clicks on the lights, raises the shades and cues wake-up music from the NuVo digital music system.

The motorized skylight opens when detectors sense a cool breeze, saving on air conditioning. Digital probes in house plants send a voice-mail message when water is needed. When the doorbell rings, a touch screen reveals a wireless video feed from the front entry. And, a few clicks put the entire house in showman mode, automatically securing doors, turning off lights and lowering heat or air as residents leave for a vacation.

More and more U.S. households embrace resource reduction and waste reuse each day, but most aren't tracking their electricity, gas and water use and energy output by PC and available on

command. (On one summer afternoon, the monitor showed \$6.17 worth of consumed energy versus \$5.25 produced by the home's solar energy collection, equating to less than \$1 spent. Days on which the home produces more than it uses it racks up credits.)

Yet, each of this home's features — from the rooftop solar strips and solar-powered grill to the recycled green Chardonnay-bottle shower tiles and nonallergenic wool carpets — is commercially available today.

SMARTEN UP

The Smart Home as displayed in Chicago is architect Michelle Kaufmann's mkSolaire model, a loft-like design that is scaled to fit an urban lot and meant as an alternative to often light- and air-challenged row houses.

The plan, like many of her other variations, found at mkt-arc.com, is based on five principles:

Smart design. That means a home built to human scale with clean lines, abundant natural light and air circulation, plus the technological advances that make tracking electricity and controlling heat and cooling, among other features, effortless.

Material efficiency. That includes off-site prefabricated construction that shortens building time and the use of renewable and recycled materials where possible.

Energy efficiency. You'll find that in appliance choices, use of large windows and sunshades, and a green roof that helps cool in the summer, insulate in the winter, absorb rainwater and eliminate run-off.

Water efficiency. Features include low-flow showerheads and dual-flush toilets that vary the amount of water used and that rely on collected and reused "gray water" from the sink.

Healthy environment. Includes the use of nontoxic materials in rugs and bedding, and air filtration.

"Design big, rather than build big is one of our main mottos," says Kaufmann. The single-car garage has just enough space to double as a home theater and kid's play space, for instance.

The home begins life as factory-built modules. Why prefab? Proponents of this building method argue that on-site construction jobs do not have provisions for materials storage and since most materials have to be cut to length in the field, cut-off waste is often just trashed. In the factory, drywall, wiring, sawdust, vinyl and other scraps are collected and recycled. Factory production, which in general spans several weeks followed by up to eight weeks finishing on site, can continue regardless of weather, shortening construction time and resource use.

There is little ornamentation and many of what can be considered part of the home's finer details are functional as well. Drawing from her lowa roots, Kaufmann installed a sliding, slatted modern take on a barn door that joins the interior dining space with an exterior deck, letting in filtered light and air or "dissolving away" completely when open.

"Because barns are designed for function, climate and the minimal use of materials, many sustainable approaches that we incorporate into our home designs are born from barns," she said.

Where there's certainly beauty in the home's nod to utilitarian farm structures, there's also plenty of quirkiness that gives life to this lean-and-green home and is testimony to the range of environmentally friendly art, accessories, linens, paint and more, on the market today. The chandelier above the dining table is a sphere filled with old light bulbs, while in the table's center sits a decorative bowl made from cement countertop over-pours.

Judge rules in Rowling's favor in copyright case

By Patrick T. Reardon
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — A small publisher based in Muskegon, Mich., was acting feisty and looking on the bright side after a New York federal judge ruled Monday that its plan to publish a Harry Potter lexicon would be a violation of the copyright of Potter creator J.K. Rowling and Potter-movie maker Warner Brothers Entertainment.

"We're not ruling anything out. We're looking at every possibility," said Roger Rappoport, whose RDR Books had been set to publish the lexicon last fall before Rowling and Warner Brothers filed suit to stop publication.

One option, Rappoport said, might be to appeal the decision by U.S. District Judge Robert Patterson. But another might be to use Patterson's 68-page ruling as a blueprint for revising the manuscript that was based on the highly influential eight-year-old Harry Potter Lexicon Web site (<http://lexicon.org>).

Rappoport's San Francisco-based at-

torney, Lizbeth Hasse, said, "From an objective standpoint, we are very much encouraged that the judge recognized as a general matter, and an important one, that copyright holders do not have the right to stop the publication of reference guides and companion books about literary works."

Patterson's ruling detailed instances in which the Lexicon went too far in quoting from Rowling's novels and in referring to two guides that the author herself had published. The judge also awarded Rowling and Warner Bros. Entertainment Inc. \$6,750 in statutory damages.

In victory, Rowling was anything but magnanimous.

In a statement, the author of the seven Potter novels said, "I took no pleasure at all in bringing legal action and am delighted that this issue has been resolved favorably. . . . Many books have been published which offer original insights into the world of Harry Potter. The Lexicon just is not one of them."

Dale Cendali, who represented Rowling and Warner Brothers in the

case, scoffed at the idea that the lexicon could be revised to be legally acceptable. "I think it's wishful thinking on their part," she said. "They'd have to do a different book."

The main writer of The Harry Potter Lexicon was Steven Vander Ark, a former Michigan resident who now lives in London. In a telephone interview, he said, "If there was a way to work it out in an amicable way (to produce a legally acceptable manuscript), I'd be for it."

For now, though, he's looking forward to Oct. 9 when his travel memoir "In Search of Harry Potter" will be published in the United Kingdom by Methuen Publishing. The book, he said, is an account of his journeys through the U.K. looking for places that reminded him of scenes in the Potter books. Despite the court battle with Rowling, he said, "I'm a fan of Harry Potter and J.K. Rowling."

He was asked if he worried that Rowling might try to block publication of this book as well. "I can't imagine it," he said.

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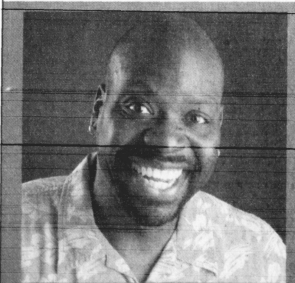
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■ KERNEL EDITORIALS

College dean openings come at worst time

In the past two years, six of UK's college deans have resigned from their positions. That number could breed indifference among some since UK has over 18 colleges within the university. But when the roll call of the colleges without deans is shown, things end up looking a lot worse than before. Five colleges are still without deans, according to a Kernel article on Monday.

Those colleges include the Arts and Sciences, UK's largest college, Communications and Information Studies, Education, Law and Social Work. Those colleges are some of UK's largest and most prominent, begging the question: How could UK let this happen?

When David Mahoney resigned from the College of Design, UK's administration acted quickly by hiring Michael Speaks in the spring. But what about the other five colleges, who are still searching for replacements? UK needs to use the same quick and efficient hiring process that it used for the College of Design and implement that into the five remaining dean positions.

In Monday's Kernel article, Provost Kumble Subbaswamy called this process normal. The provost said the normal service time for a college dean is six and half years. All of the former deans had served between five and 13 years, many serving closer to 13 than five.

While four of the deans are returning to faculty positions, the timing of all this is awful. With the semester still in its beginning stages and some of the largest colleges without deans, they cannot be expected to grow or continue to progress toward UK's top-20 goal. Instead of strong leadership that can help these colleges attain top-20 status in their fields, they are wasting valuable time searching for a possible replacement.

The blame can't land on any of the six deans who have resigned. Four of the former deans are returning to UK's faculty and, therefore, are still contributing to their respective colleges. That's admirable, including Kay Hoffman, who offered to remain as dean of the College of Social Work until her replacement is found. But how effective will she be in this role now that everyone knows her intentions? Based on Hoffman's comments in Monday's Kernel, she likely already has one foot out the door.

UK should expedite the process of finding and hiring to fill the remaining vacancies. The College of Social Work had its second candidate participate in an open forum yesterday. What about the rest? These remaining colleges should have deans in place sooner rather than later before any progress made is lost. UK's administration should push their respective colleges toward decisions, or at least provide some assistance.

Otherwise, UK will be closer to being top-20 in employee turnover rather than education.

Program to prevent violence is good start

The statistics are a frightening reality. Every minute 1.3 women are sexually assaulted in the United States, according to the National Center for Victims of Crime. One in nine women have been sexually assaulted in Kentucky, according to the National Violence Against Women Prevention Research Center, and one in three women will become victims of physical and/or sexual assault while they are students at UK, according to Violence Intervention and Prevention Center on campus.

And Monday, just three weeks into the fall semester, the Kernel reported that the Lexington Division of Police and the Jessamine County Sheriff's Department are investigating an abduction near campus that is connected to a sexual assault that occurred Friday morning.

The only way to reduce the number of occurrences of sexual assault and harassment is to educate and inform the public, and the VIP Center is doing its part to reduce that number by initiating the Students Educating and Empowering to Develop Safety program.

When SIEDS was started in 2005, only 14 people were involved with the program. Now, in its third year, the program has grown to educate 950 students, according to a Kernel article on Friday. While the VIP Center should be commended for increasing awareness within the program, UK students should also be commended for responding to the program.

Education is always the key to prevention, and the increased number of students allowing themselves to be "buddy" within the program will continue the growth and outreach of the VIP Center.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

UK fans too hard on quarterback

On Saturday, the UK football team had another dominating performance, beating Norfolk State, 38-3. There were many positives in the game, including a great display of athleticism by true freshman Randall Cobb and another stifling defensive performance.

However, those things are a moot point due to a truly disappointing and embarrassing display of classlessness by UK fans when Mike Hartline re-entered the game at quarterback. To boo one of UK's own — who was simply doing what his coaches told him to do in just his second collegiate start — is absolutely ridiculous. Sure, Cobb has a promising upside and needs to be on the field.

But don't boo a kid who's out there doing his best for UK. Presumably there were some recruits on hand, and as most know, we have plenty of big-time recruits coming to Lexington next year. Surely this isn't an image that most Cats fans want to paint of how they'll be treated in the commonwealth.

Eric Spencer
Accounting senior



BRADLEY STURGEON, Kernel cartoonist

STD prevention is a simple process

Sex is always an interesting topic. It has been used to sell everything from alcohol to perfume. It has been the theme underlying law suits, federal and state legislation, and is inevitably the subject of a very awkward discussion between a teenager and his or her parents.

What started out many years ago as a private topic of discussion has turned into an open and public forum. In some sense, this frank attitude we have adopted with sex has made important information more readily available, but at the same time, has perhaps dimmed the gravity of its consequences.

In recent studies, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention have estimated that 19 million new sexually transmitted infections occur each year, with nearly half of them happening to people between the ages of 15 and 24. Approximately one out of every four college students has a sexually transmitted disease, a statistic that should make you think twice. Think of your three best friends and hope you aren't the unlucky one. Sadly enough, it really doesn't have anything to do with luck. Every person who chooses to be sexually ac-

tive has the tools to protect themselves, and yet research suggests that young adults only use condoms around 50 percent of the time. Often the reason cited for a lack of condom use is reduced sensation. It amazes me that almost one out of every two people is willing to risk a seemingly endless list of infections for a little more friction.

Let's remember that while all sexually transmitted infections are treatable, not all are curable. And this still hinges on the chance that you get tested and treated.

Many infections have no symptoms, meaning you or your partner may feel and look fine, but still be infected. Antibiotics can work wonders on chlamydia or gonorrhea when detected. But herpes, genital warts and HIV will become a part of who you are for the rest of your life.

When you start dating someone new, it's exciting to sit down to dinner and learn new things about him or her. Think about how you might break the news that you have herpes. I can guess that it's not quite as easy as the Valtrex commercials might portray — a smiling couple, hand-in-hand, one saying, "I have genital herpes," and their partner saying, "And I still don't."

Life isn't a 30-second television spot. Considering that the average adult engages in sexual activity 127 times each year, according to durrex.com, this topic will probably require consideration every three days for a decent por-

tion of your life. Fortunately, you have good odds at staying healthy by following standard and important advice.

First, remember that the only 100 percent effective means of avoiding sexually transmitted infections is to abstain from sexual activity. If you do choose to engage in sexual activity, use protection every single time. Next, the only way to know if you are healthy is to get tested, and to get tested often.

In recent studies, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention have estimated that 19 million new sexually transmitted infections occur each year ...

And last, don't mix sex with drugs or alcohol. Mature and healthy decisions require clear judgment.

Remember, things could be worse. Prior to the 19th century, condoms were made out of a variety of materials, including tortoise shells, animal horns and lamb intestines. Another prototype included a chemical-soaked linen secured with ribbon. I'd say we have it pretty good nowadays.

Jordan Covey is a third-year pharmacy student. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

Do your part to make campus a friendly place for all UK students

Look up, see ... blue? When I walk through campus with my head up, what I usually see are faces turned the other way, downcast glances, headphones or telephones.

I have informally conducted an impromptu survey of how friendly UK is of late. On a rough scale, perhaps one of every 10 strangers smiles or says hello. Somewhere along the way, our campus has become a colder place.

Many traditions should be put aside for their antiquity and irrelevance, but good 'ole Southern hospitality is not one of them. I'm pretty sure I have no unseemly growls on my face, my hair is somewhat kempt, my clothing is at least acceptable. I'm in control of bodily functions; no, the reason people don't make eye contact with me is not my fault — unless someone needs to unveil a nasty rumor about me I have yet to discover. Since I've arrived on campus this

fall, I've done my part to make a new start and part of that has been to be friendly, to imagine everyone who is a part of this campus as important to the "UK nation."

Our marketers want us to look up and "See Blue." To date, the ambiguous blue blob has yet to be defined, so let's define it ourselves. Blue is supposed to represent the values of us, Big Blue Nation.

We get to determine our own culture, based on our behavior, how we interact with each other. I propose blue should at least in part contain kindness.

That sense of kindness is certainly evident in activities like FUSION, DanceBlue and the host of other philanthropic adventures across our campus every year. We are indeed beginning to be defined as caring and active citizens.

It is really difficult to look up, make eye contact with the person walking by and say, "hey (insert your own appropriate greeting)" or at least smile? Sure, you don't know the stranger, and this is no invitation to intimacy or to join your social sphere. Social groups are important.

Most of my significant growth as a person happened because I was a part

of strong, small-group communities. I'm not suggesting we break out of our tight-knit groups. This is an invitation, however, to make yourself part of something bigger, a larger sphere of influence.

As a campus, as a university, we can establish within our culture the idea of friendliness. The trend across our country toward coldness and self-absorption can be averted here. How refreshing would it be to walk the five to 25 minutes (I promise a take on the parking monster in another column once I've appropriately secured my graduation) across campus and receive five to 25 greetings? Would it make you 25 days?

At the very least, it should impress that you belong to more than just a college. UK is a community and a culture bigger than any one group or person. Individually, daily, we define that culture through our actions and attitudes. Blue can come to be equated with a warm, welcome environment.

Change starts with each one of us looking up and being and seeing a smiling face, seeing blue.

Duke Gatsos is an English senior. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Brad Bowling. 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

Cartoonists Needed

The Kernel is looking for a cartoonist to draw pieces for the Opinions page on a regular basis. Those who have an interest in campus and local issues will be given special attention, although cartoonists of all interests will be considered.

E-mail opinions@kykernel.com

UK searching for better offensive attack

By Alex Risen
arisen@kykarnal.com

Going into last weekend, the UK women's soccer team knew goals would come at a premium while playing some of the nation's top-ranked teams. Due to some defensive mistakes, the Cats (1-3) lost both of their games in the Carolina Nike Classic by a total score of 7-1.

Before the team left, freshman Jenna Goblirsch was excited about the tournament.

She did her part by tallying her first collegiate goal, but it wasn't enough to get the ball rolling for the Cats against No. 9 Duke (4-1) and No. 2 North Carolina. The Cats lost 3-1 to the Blue Devils before getting blanked 4-0 by the Tar Heels (4-1).

Despite the lopsided results, UK women's soccer head coach Warren Lipka said the offense wasn't the problem.

"We can't get into a game where we have to outscore the opponent 4-3 or 5-4," Lipka said. "Their goals came off of individual breakdowns. We have to fix those mistakes by watching film and then executing them on the field."

Lipka started shaking things up by moving Goblirsch, typically a midfielder, and Katie Fahy, a midfielder/forward, to defense. It's all part of Lipka's strategy to sure up the "D."

"We have to establish defense first," Lipka said. "Against the level of competition we played against, you can't get in an early hole and expect to dig yourself out of it."

Lipka said he's confident the offense will eventually work itself out. A lot of that could depend on if Guileana Lopez, who redshirted last year because of an injury, can regain her 2006 form when she scored a team-high 10 goals.

"I'll play whatever role I have to play," Lopez said.

"Whether it is scoring or getting the ball to someone else,



FILE PHOTO BY ED MATTHEWS | STAFF

Sophomore forward Laura Novikoff steals the ball against Bowling Green last year at the UK Soccer Complex. So far, Novikoff has carried the bulk of UK's scoring attack.

These early games against top-10 teams will prepare us for SEC play. You can't get better unless you play the best teams."

Sophomore forward Laura Novikoff has basically been the entire offense for the Cats. She's scored two of UK's three goals this season but she was held scoreless this weekend in the Carolina Nike Classic.

"I'm happy to have two goals so far, but I think we definitely have other scorers and we need to score more," Novikoff said. "Lopez is great. She was the leading scorer her freshman year and I know she can bounce back and do it again."

The Cats had a solid second period against the Blue Devils, Lipka said, and he

thinks the UNC game went well despite the 4-0 loss.

"I told the girls that North Carolina has 17 national championships for a reason and that playing them will help in the future," Lipka said.

Despite the emphasis on defense by Lipka, UK mustered just eight shots against Duke as the Blue Devils fired off 16 against the Cats.

The Tar Heels relentlessly pounded the Cats, firing 24 shots to UK's two.

With the lack of scoring, the defense will have to fix their errors before notching

another win.

"I think you have to go with the flow in a game," Novikoff said. "You can't go in with a strategy of option one and if that doesn't work go to option two. You just have to see how the defense can break down and take advantage of it."

Lipka is confident his team can compete with top competition by reducing their number of mistakes — mistakes they can't afford.

"This schedule is for the long run, not the short term," Lipka said. "These games are to make us better."

GIULEANA LOPEZ
sophomore forward

PREPARE FOR THE LSAT

Plan to attend the LSAT Prep Weekend September 26 & 27
Friday 6:30 - 9:30 pm: Test preparation, tips, & strategies
Saturday 10:00 am: Administration of LSAT Prep Test
Instruction provided by KAPLAN Testing Service
*Attend only the Friday evening workshop: \$20 fee
*Attend only the Saturday morning PrepTest: \$20 fee
*Attend entire Prep Weekend (both Fri & Sat): \$30 fee
Registration: Call or come to Central Admissions Service,
109 Miller Hall, 257-3383. Fees must be paid at time of registration (check, cash, money order).
REGISTER EARLY!
LSAT Prep Weekend brought to you by Central Admissions Service and **KAPLAN**

BLOOD DRIVE

Only With You.

Donate Blood you might win a car!

Donate blood on campus this week and you might win a 2009 Toyota Camry LE!

The lucky winner will be announced at halftime of the UK-Western game (Sept. 27).

campus blood drives

- Tuesday, Sept. 9
Complex Commons, Rm. 307
2 pm - 9 pm
- Wednesday, Sept. 10
Ralph G. Anderson Bldg, Center for Manufacturing Student Commons Lobby
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Wednesday Sept. 10
ROTC
Noon - 5, Bloodmobile
- Wednesday, Sept. 10
Balzer Express - North Campus
3 p.m. - 8 p.m., Bloodmobile
- Thursday, Sept. 11
Chemistry and Physics Department
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Bloodmobile.

To schedule a donation appointment, please call 1.888.775.2522 or visit www.kybloodcenter.org

Mark Your Calendar! Big Blue Crush is coming Nov. 17-21. Go CATS! Beat Tennessee!

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ALEX KURTZMAN & ROBERTO ORCI

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TOTALLY LAME Columnist offers list of people, trends and other junk in hip-hop See Features, page 7

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UK's black enrollment highest ever

By Ali Cicerchi
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UK's 2008 freshman class had the highest number of first-year black students in university history.

The number of first-year black students is 341 for the 2008-09 school year, up from 258 last year, according to figures released by the university Tuesday.

The total black undergraduate population is 1,628, about 8.6 percent of UK's 18,995 undergraduate students.

The black undergraduate population is about 1 percent higher than last year. For the 2007-08 school year, the number of black undergraduate students was 1,419, about 7.6 percent of the undergraduate

student population of 18,770.

In a presentation to the UK Board of Trustees Tuesday, UK President Lee Todd said he was "extremely pleased" with the report.

"It begins to affirm something we've been trying to do," he said.

According to the figures released Tuesday for the 2008-09 school year, UK had:

- a record number of undergraduate applications this year, over 11,000, which is up 4.7 percent from last year.

- a Hispanic enrollment increase by 17, to 61 people.

- a freshman class of 4,044 students, up from 3,865 last year.

- retention rates increase about 5 percent from the year before, to 81 percent.

Subbaswamy credits the higher retention rate, at least in part, to the university's "War on Student Attrition." The \$35 million program, started last fall by Todd and Subbaswamy, includes \$10 million to hire new faculty. It also involves hiring new advisers to intervene with students that are at risk for dropping out.

For this year, 11 new academic advisers have been added for first-year students, mandatory midterm grades implemented and the Academic Alert system established for faculty to report students "at-risk" students.

"Everyone from every college really rallied, and that is one reason for this turnaround," Subbaswamy said.

The board is an active but limited role in helping retain students, said Student Government President Tyler Montell.

"I think that there's a lot of things the university can do to keep students here to a point," Montell said. "But there are also lots of things out of our control, like how much a student has to work or their high school education."

While the improvement is good, Top 20 institutions have retention rates of 90 percent, Subbaswamy said.

"We are like bicyclists pedaling up a steep hill, we must not let up. We must keep pedaling," Subbaswamy said.

Former officer, UK settle lawsuit

By Jennifer Graham
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UK and Stephanie Bastin, former assistant police chief of UK Police, have reached a settlement regarding a 2-year-old lawsuit.

Bastin was seeking compensation for damages that occurred as a result of her termination. She also asked for punitive damages to be awarded to her, as well as money to cover legal costs.

Details of the settlement are confidential, according to UK spokeswoman Kathy Johnson.

The lawsuit was filed July 27, 2006, in the Fayette Circuit Court against the UK Board of Trustees and Ken Clevidence, then the associate vice president of campus services.

In the suit, Bastin accused Clevidence of ordering her to "coerce and/or compel" an officer in the UK Police Department to drop a citation she had issued to a UK administrator.

Bastin, currently police chief for Kentucky State University, could not be reached for comment. Bastin's lawyer, Robert Abell, could not be reached for comment as well.

The suit said for Bastin to

See **Bastin** on page 4

SELLING SUCCESS

On-field prosperity helps pull in star recruits for Cats

By Kenny Calston
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"Team First, Me Second."

Those words, white on a black background, line the halls of Louisville Central High School's locker room. Typical coach speak, the message is simple: don't be a hero; do what the team needs you to do above all else. But in the world of recruiting, that saying is blasphemy. Being seen by the top schools invites one philosophy: Me first.

In years past, recruiting by UK football hasn't been stellar when compared against the Southeastern Conference. The Cats were fortunate to sign a few decent players; anytime they landed a major recruit he was considered to be the Holy Grail.

Not anymore. So far, UK has commitments from one four-star quarterback, another five-star quarterback and two handfuls of three-star players. In all, UK has 20 commitments so far this year.

Offensive coordinator Joker Phillips, alongside recruiting coordinator and quarterbacks coach Randy Sanders, keep hearing their names pop up across recruiting Web sites across the Internet.

"We're starting to reap the benefits of two bowl wins," Sanders said. "Everyone was saying how our first bowl win would help recruiting and I said it will help a lot more in a year or two. No question that hard work and effort helps too."

That hard work is what brings Phillips to walk down that hallway to Central's locker room every spring where the white letters scream out from the black paint on the walls. The rise in Kentucky high school football has also coincided with the rise of UK in college football.

That's why you'll see Phillips talking to the latest Central defensive star, the next Corey Peters in waiting, trying to convince another hometown Louisville kid to defect 70 miles down the road. And lately, Phillips has been pretty convincing.

See **Recruiting** on page 10

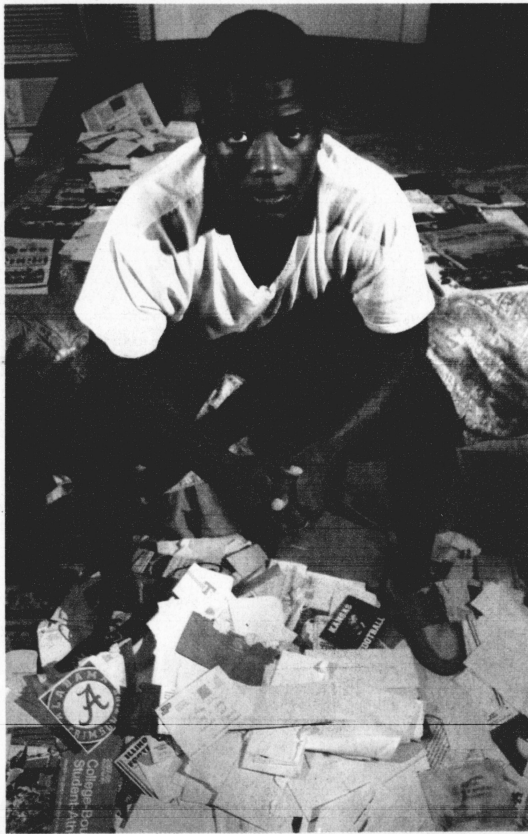


PHOTO BY ALLIE GARZA | STAFF
Louisville Central High School linebacker Ridge Wilson displays his pile of recruiting letters. Schools like Alabama, Kansas, Oklahoma and Auburn were recruiting Wilson until he committed to UK after the Louisville game.

SG to vote on new budget

By Kelli Long
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Student Government will open its first full session Wednesday with a decision on whether to approve the budget proposal created by its president.

SG President Tyler Montell and Vice President Grant Mills will submit their budget proposal Wednesday, which includes a check on how quickly the money being given to student organizations is spent.

The budget proposal includes \$40,000 of the \$100,000 allocated to student organizations to be given solely to the funding of spring semester projects.

"We want to make sure that projects held in the spring will be treated the same as those held in the fall," said Adam French, chairman of the Appropriations and Revenue Committee. "We feel like we are going to be able to make the budget

See **SG** on page 4

Ag rounds up a week of events

By Sabrina Houshelt
news@kykernel.com

Guitar Hero, burger building and a volleyball tournament: maybe not what you'd expect from a roundup.

That's part of what students will get from this year's Ag Roundup, though. The four-day event that begins on Wednesday hosts more than 10 events that include everything from Thursday's Guitar Hero competition to a Saturday celebration that includes the UK band and cheerleaders.

All events will be in the field next to the ES Good Barn Building, directly across University Drive from Common-

wealth Stadium.

Ag Roundup is an event that has been deemed a "family tradition," said Carrie Tilghman, an agricultural education junior.

"Roundup is what convinced me that UK would be my home for these four years when I was a prospective student," Tilghman said. "After I graduate I look forward to coming back as an alumni."

On Thursday and Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Block and Bridle Club will be preparing and serving food.

"They have really good free food, not just pizza, but like steaks and roasted chicken - always a plus," said John Mains, a first-year graduate student.

Block and Bridle Club will also host the Build the Best Burger competition Thursday at 3:30 p.m. The winner of the competition receives \$100.

The annual fall event is one that brings everyone involved in the college to one place giving the opportunity to get to know other students and faculty in a more relaxed atmosphere.

"I really enjoy the fellowship that takes place during Roundup when students, staff, and alumni come together to share in food, fun and old stories," said Miranda Schack, an agriculture education junior. "It's really just a great way to start up a great school year."

Ag Roundup events

Thursday

What: Guitar Hero
When: Thursday through Saturday
Admission: Free

What: Faculty, staff and student picnics
When: 5:45 p.m.
Admission: Free to College of Agriculture students, \$5 for guests. Register with Student Services

What: Build the Best Burger competition
When: 3 p.m.
Admission: Free

All events will be held in the field next to the ES Good Barn Building

Saturday

What: UK cheerleaders and band do a presentation followed by a pep rally.
When: 5 p.m.
Admission: Free

What: Tractor Pull
When: 3 p.m.
Admission: Free

