

# KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## Design dean candidate wants dialogue within college

By Jill Laster  
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A month of interviews and open forums to find the next College of Design dean ended yesterday with a lecture from the third and final candidate, Nichole Wiedemann.

More than 50 students, faculty, staff and alumni attended an open forum for Wiedemann, an associate professor at the University of Texas at Austin School of Architecture.

Yesterday, Wiedemann discussed her work with New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina.

"New Orleans is in many respects a new question for us — not so much that other cities haven't been destroyed, but a cultural question," Wiedemann said. "What do we let go of, and what do we keep?"

New Orleans is one example of how different areas of study can work together to solve design problems, Wiedemann said.

"I think in many instances the crossing of disciplines is necessary," she said.

Four years ago the College of Architecture, the School of Interior Design and the Historic Preservation Program combined to form the College of Design.

One concern raised by students and faculty members at the three forums this month is how the dean candidates see each of the three disciplines working together.

After yesterday's forum Wiedemann said she has the background to "engage in a dialogue" within the 450-student college.

"I think in many respects as an educator, I have had many responsibilities in interior design, architecture and other related fields," she said.

Either Wiedemann or one of the other two candidates, Michael Speaks and Mehrdad Hadjighi, will be in place as soon as the beginning of next semester, said acting dean David Biagi. However obligations to other universities might keep the dean from starting until next year.

The decision for which candidate will be the new dean is the responsibility of UK Provost Kumble Subbaswamy's office. The College of Design dean is the first dean search for Subbaswamy, who is in his second year at UK.

The provost is under no obligation to take a recommendation from the College of Design dean search committee, said committee co-chair Bob Shary.

However, he said he hopes the provost will request the committee's opinion on the pros and cons of each candidate.

"I think the committee has worked really hard to come up with these formidable candidates," said Shary, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Architecture senior Katie McOwen said that although she will be graduating in May, she has attended the last two open forums because she cares about the future of the College of Design.

"This school has so much potential," McOwen said. "We were once at the top, and I think it can get back there."

## New garden for children at Arboretum seeks funds

By Rodrigo Mejia  
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The Arboretum on Alumni Drive announced a fundraising campaign yesterday for the Kentucky Children's Garden Project, a new 1.85-acre garden designed to offer children ages 2 through 10 a safe and educational place to study nature.

The UK/Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Arboretum, Kentucky's official botanical garden, will campaign through January 2009 to raise money for the garden with the goal of \$900,000 by the end of 2008. If more than \$1.3 million is raised by the end of 2009, construction can begin by 2010, said Dorothea Oatts, the campaign's co-chair.

A crowd, including about 50 children, gathered yesterday at The Arboretum as project leaders gave details on the garden and campaign.

LFUCG councilman and campaign co-chair David Stevens said The Arboretum has developed into an enhanced community destination throughout the years, and the new children's garden will require additional community support.

"It's under construction and will be for years," Stevens said. "To do that we need money."

Children today have less contact with nature, and The Arboretum is creating a place where children can learn more about plants and the environment in a fun atmosphere, Oatts said.

"The garden is going to have so many things to see; quite possibly too much to see

See **Arboretum** on page 5

## City picks 2 projects to pursue after games

By Kelli Long  
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From more than 180 suggestions, Lexington citizens have selected two projects that they think will continue to enhance Lexington after the World Equestrian Games leave the city in 2010.

One is to revitalize Third Street, and the other is to create a bike trail with mini parks that would run from downtown to the Kentucky Horse Park.

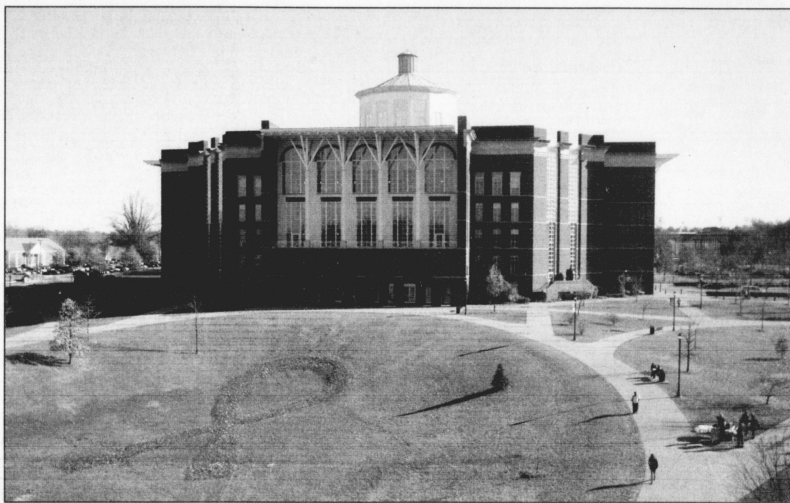
The projects are part of the 2010 Legacy Initiative, a partnership between the Lexington Fayette Urban-County Government and the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation, a Miami-based journalism initiative that serves 26 communities nationwide.

"The proposals are answers to the question 'What will we have when the games leave to improve the quality of life for everyone?'" said Laura Williams, program director for the Knight Foundation.

"We are looking at things that will make Lexington a better place to live," Williams said. "Lexington is what some people consider tipping with a new, exciting and vibrant community, and we want to be sure that young professionals stay engaged."

Lexington residents narrowed the field of project ideas in October at two community conversations funded by the Knight Foundation. These workshops featured experts from

See **Legacy** on page 5



In the grass outside the William T. Young Library, 8,000 red flags represent the number of people with AIDS who die each day. The flags were placed by UK medical students to raise awareness about the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief bill, which is up for renewal by Congress in January.

## Med students encourage renewing AIDS relief bill

By Erica Mitchell  
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Eight thousand red flags stood in the grass outside the William T. Young Library yesterday, each representing one of the people with AIDS who die each day.

The flags were part of an event hosted by UK medical students to encourage students to support the renewal of the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief bill, which expires in January 2008. Other colleges across the nation were also participating in similar events.

"All the political and moral issues we involve ourselves with, we always try to use startling numbers, and eight thousand is a big number," said Cady Blackey, the event coordinator at UK and a first-year medical student. "What is devastating is that the 8,000 are people."

Medical students from the UK chapter of the International Federation of Medical Student Association asked passersby to either make a call to one of the presidential candidates or sign a

letter asking the candidates to commit to reforming the bill.

PEPFAR, authorized by President Bush in 2003, is the largest commitment by any nation for an international health initiative dedicated to a single disease, according to the PEPFAR Web site. The goals include the prevention and treatment of AIDS-related illnesses in many of the world's poorest nations.

For yesterday's five-hour event, T-Mobile donated cell phones and free minutes for students to make calls to candidates. Either a staffer or a voice mailbox would pick up and allow the students to leave their message.

Blackey said the method should be effective because each phone call is documented and the message is given to the candidate.

"It feels good that they actually have people picking up the phone for the candidates," said Kevin Haun, a mechanical engineering freshman.

"They sounded like they cared."

Most presidential candidates will

See **Flags** on page 5

## Free HIV testing available at Student Center, clinic

By Bailey Johnson  
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Free, anonymous oral HIV testing will be available today at the Bluegrass Care Clinic on the second floor of the Kentucky Clinic and at the Student Center in rooms 117 and 119.

The testing, one of the events for World AIDS Day tomorrow, is being provided by the Kentucky AIDS Education Training Center in collaboration with other local organizations. They will also be distributing free educational information and condoms to advocate safe sex.

"We hope to let people come out and get tested and be informed, because that is so much how the disease is spread, people

not knowing they are infected," said Jennifer Edwards, program coordinator for the training center. "I think in any small way, even if one person picks up a condom and uses it, it will make an impact on the community."

Tomorrow, healthcare professionals and a panel of HIV/AIDS patients and counselors will give a series of hour-long presentations from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the atrium of the Biological Sciences Research Building, which is on the corner of Virginia Avenue and South Limestone. Organizations such as the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department, the AIDS

See **Testing** on page 5

### If you go

**What:** Free HIV testing  
**When:** Today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Where:** Bluegrass Care Clinic on the second floor of the Kentucky Clinic; Student Center rooms 117 and 119

## Annual downtown Christmas celebration tomorrow

By Jennifer Miles  
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Lexington residents can see the city in a new light at tomorrow's annual Christmas parade and lighting celebration.

Sponsored by the Downtown Lexington Corporation, the parade will kick off on Main Street at Midland Avenue at 5:30 p.m. and end at South Limestone and Barr streets.

Police Chief Anthony Beatty will serve as Grand Marshal, events coordinator Shanna Perino said, and he will lead the parade with several family members.

Santa Claus will ride into the Robert F. Stephens Courthouse Plaza on a fire truck, where Lexington's Celebration of Lights will begin directly after the parade.

Penny Ebel, director of special events for the city, said the Lexington Singers will provide music, and the Town and Village School of Dance will perform.

Spiced cider, hot chocolate, hot dogs and kettle corn will be sold at the event.

Santa will help Newberry turn on the lights downtown at about 7 p.m. on trees in the courthouse plaza, the historic courthouse, the Kentucky Utilities buildings, Thoroughbred Park, Triangle Park and Phoenix Park, Ebel said.

"We will use Santa's magic key to turn on the lights," she said. "We'll also have some fireworks at the end of the lighting."

The lighting has traditionally

been held the Friday after Thanksgiving in Triangle Park, Ebel said. However, the date and location changed so the lighting could be combined with the Christmas parade, which is always the first Saturday in December.

Certain streets will be closed downtown beginning at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. Midland Avenue will be closed from Main Street to Third Street, Main Street will be closed from Midland Avenue to South Limestone and South Limestone will be closed from Vine Street to Third Street. Short Street will also be blocked off between the two courthouses.

During the festivities, Lexington's Fraternal Order of Firefighters will be collecting toys for their Firefighters Toy Program.

The program is more than 75 years old and provides toys to children who otherwise would not receive Christmas gifts.

Toys can be new or gently used, but should not be wrapped.

"We will have a big booth set up and a box decorated to collect toys," said Chuck Gumm, president of Lexington's Fraternal Order of Firefighters.

Monetary donations are also welcome, Gumm said, and will go to purchasing any toys needed in addition to those collected.

Toys and donations can also be dropped off at any Lexington fire station.

For more information about the Firefighters Toy Program, call 859-243-0351.

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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 9 — You're full of big ideas, but still need to work out the details. Believe you can manifest your dreams, with a meticulous plan of action.

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)** Today is a 5 — Best not to discuss plans that are not fully worked out yet. Give yourself the privacy to change your mind if you want.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 21)** Today is a 7 — For the next few days, you'll be eye-to-eye with the basics in your life. There'll be no way to avoid them, so you might as well get involved, like cleaning out the refrigerator.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22)** Today is a 7 — Read the fine print. Don't fall for a trick. All is not as it seems to be. Be extra careful and you'll avoid a loss. Don't buy the new car yet.

**Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)** Today is an 8 — Let yourself be enthusiastic, definitely. Enjoy life and love, just don't talk about it much, and don't make promises.

**Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)** Today is a 6 — The closer you get to perfection, the better you always feel. You also always think of more that could be done, however. Put a lid on that for now.

**Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)** Today is a 7 — Your plans have been working well, but new complications will arise. This always happens when you get out into new territory. It's part of the excitement.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)** Today is a 6 — You can put up with an older person's demands. You can even say some of the witty retorts

you've been thinking. Don't hold a grudge.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)** Today is a 7 — Rules and regulations are the bane of your existence. You'd rather ignore them, but they're everywhere. Give up and comply, to minimize stress.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)** Today is a 6 — Don't believe the naysayers — use them for motivation. Nobody knows how much you can accomplish, not even you. Actually, it's huge.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)** Today is a 7 — You and your mate have wonderful plans, which you can accomplish together. If you don't, make some up. They keep life interesting.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)** Today is a 7 — It can be hard to speak up when you think others are better qualified. However, in this case, you'll see something they're missing. It could happen more than once.

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# KANYE'S FAMILY TRAGEDY

Kanye West is devastated as the mom who raised him alone dies after plastic surgery

By Rachel Paula Abrahamson

This year was proving to be Kanye West's best ever. He had sold 2.5 million copies of his Graduation album, was planning a wedding to designer Alexis Phifer and — by earning an estimated \$17 million last year alone — had the financial means for his beloved mother and manager, Donda West, 58, to get whatever she wanted, including, a source tells Us, a longed-for trip to a cosmetic surgeon.

But on November 11, while Kanye was in London, he received the phone call every child dreads: At 8:29 p.m., one night before, Donda — who raised Kanye on her own since she left his father, Ray, when Kanye was 3 — had died at Centinela Freeman Regional Medical Center in Marina Del Rey, California, after being rushed from her L.A.-area home.

The former Chicago State University English department chair had earlier undergone a set of procedures, involving, says a source, a tummy tuck and breast reduction.

"Donda West arrived at the

ER on Saturday night," Deborah Ettinger, vice president of Centinela medical center, tells Us of the frantic scene, during which Donda had family at her side. "We tried our best to resuscitate her and were unsuccessful."

"Kanye totally lost it," a family source says of the artist, 30, who jumped on a plane to get to L.A. "His mom was his life."

(The singer has been at his home in Los Angeles, says a pal of the West clan, where a grief counselor has been helping out.)

Friend Karen Hunter, the coauthor of Donda's recent book Raising Kanye says, "Donda absolutely loved life. That's what makes her death all the more shocking."

In a statement, her family thanked the public for the "outpouring of support and kind words that have come in from across the country."

### What Went Wrong?

Donda had spent Kanye's life caring for him.

A Fulbright scholar herself — she took him along to China on a teacher's exchange program when he was 10.

Donda, who was in higher education for 31 years, stressed staying in school and was devastated when Kanye dropped out of college.

"It was a challenge," she said of going it alone. "But that's what makes life worth living."

But this summer she focused

on herself. In June, Donda met several times with Beverly Hills surgeon Andre Aboulian, who says she would have been a good candidate as long as, given her age, she got clearance from a second internist.

"She wanted to take short-cuts," he says. "She kept asking if she could just go home after surgery and I told her it would not be safe."

Aboulian last spoke with Donda two weeks before her death.

(On November 12, surgeon Jan Adams, who has two medical malpractice judgments against him, told TMZ.com that he performed a breast reduction and tummy tuck after consulting with Donda for four months. He added that Donda had changed her mind several times and he called Aboulian "leazy.")

Lieutenant Fred Corral from the Los Angeles County Department of Coroner tells Us they are scheduling an autopsy "to determine why she died following complications from surgery."

For now, a Kanye source says he is leaning on his fiancée. "Donda loved Alexis," says the friend. "He is grieving now, but he is going to move up the wedding date as soon as he can. It was his mother's wish for him to marry Alexis."

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“ I was in charge of that. I was like ‘I’m going out there to surf.’ Then I hurt my foot. So they went without me.”

— Junior Carly Ormerod on the UK women’s basketball team taking a break from the hardwood and hitting the shores of Hawaii last weekend at the Rainbow Wahine Classic in Honolulu.

## Getting to round 3 not an easy road for Cats

People love when the third attempt at anything is finished up in a charming way. That’s why we like the sturdiness of the third pig’s brick house standing strong against the brisk of a final huff and puff.



J.D. WILLIAMS  
Kernel columnist

And of course there’s good ol’ Goldie, who outlasted the first two bowls of poorly made porridge before arriving at the third that’s just right.

The universal admiration for making the third try count is something the UK volleyball team is hoping to follow.

With three years as head coach under his belt, accompanied by three straight NCAA berths, it’s safe to say that UK head coach Craig Skinner knows a thing or two about winning. But in resurrecting the UK volleyball program, the men at the helm created a pattern of winning that will be a challenge to keep rolling in this year’s tournament.

In Skinner’s first season, he led the team to its first NCAA appearance in over a decade but lost in the opening round; in his second year, the team lost in the second round. Any guesses on what’s to be unveiled in his third season?

If you’re the superstitious type, the answer is a no-brainer: a third round exit, right?

Not exactly, but thanks for playing. You can fool old superstitions but not the boys in Vegas, and if those guys were setting a spread for college volleyball, they’d have the Cats barely sliding out of the first round before getting forced out in the second.

Fortunately for Skinner, that’s not how his pattern goes, even if he’s entering the tournament with just two seniors, his youngest team ever.

Skinner is confident heading into the tournament even without the luxury of a more veteran team. His Diaper Dandies and Super Sophs have been tested all season and are expected to play well.

“We have a great group of people. Regardless of whether they’re freshmen or seniors, they all have the mentality to make this team great,” Skinner said. “They’re such great competitors, they look forward to it and thrive under pressure,” he added about his freshmen.

See **Williams** on page 4



Twins Jenny Bradford, left, and Heather Bradford started swimming competitively at age 4 when they joined a swim team at their neighborhood pool in Groveport, Ohio. Together they have grown into elite performers, capturing their share of UK records.

## Twin Bradfords competing as one

### The competitive edge of UK’s swimming duo began when they were youngsters

By Leila Kalegi  
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Together, the Bradford twins have been the strong duo in the water for the UK swimming team since signing on four years ago.

But it’s the tough love that seniors Heather and Jenny Bradford have for each other that keeps them competitive.

“When one of them beats the other one, they let the other one know it,” said UK swimming coach Gary Connelly. “I’ve never seen them do that with other people, but if Heather beats Jenny, Heather’s going to let Jenny know it. If Heather beats anyone else on the team, she doesn’t go over and rub their nose in it. As a coach, you don’t have to push them in that direction, they are doing it all the time.”

At age 4, the sisters started competing in the water when they joined a swim team with their older brother, Justin, at the neighborhood pool.

“When they were little, I was a stay-at-home mom, and we’d walk down to the pool,” said their mother, Brenda Bradford. “The swimming instructor tried to get them to swim at age 3, but they couldn’t make a full length down the pool.”

In the early years, Jenny Bradford looked up to Heather, the elder of the two by four minutes.

“I always wanted to be like her because she (Heather) was faster than me when we were little. I’d say she was the leader when we were small, until we were in high school,” Jenny Bradford said.

The Bradfords went from the kid-club of Groveport, Ohio, to the

### If you go

**What:** Swim meet vs. Indiana  
**When:** Today at 5 p.m.  
**Where:** Lancaster Aquatic Center  
**Admission:** Free; first 50 fans will receive free UK flip flops

Greater Columbus Swim Team, to the Lancaster Aquatic Center, with a pool that holds over 1 million gallons of water. The lessons that got the duo to UK started when the sisters joined the Greater Columbus Swim Team. Their high school didn’t have a swim team so they competed in the high school state competition as a team of only two swimmers.

Once the Bradfords came to UK, it didn’t take long for Connelly to take a liking to not only their performance

in the pool, but to their work ethic and competitive edge.

“They are very strong. They do a very good job in the weight room,” Connelly said. “What they have that most people don’t have — and this is nothing you can teach or develop — is the ability to forget things real quick.”

“If they have a bad swim, they don’t carry it around with them, they get up and their next swim might be their lifetime best swim.”

Forgetfulness didn’t come over night, but instead with years of competing against each other, Heather Bradford said.

“In high school, with superstar Jenny, I’d let my head get to me and psych myself out before my race, and then I’d get all mad after

See **Bradford** on page 4

## Patterson hopes to hit big time with upset win over UNC

Freshman Patrick Patterson secures the ball in UK’s 84-58 loss to Gardner-Webb, the only blemish on the Cats’ 4-1 record this season. Tonight, he’ll face the North Carolina front-line, which has its own star on the inside.



ELLIOTT HESS  
STAFF

By Travis Waldron  
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Throughout the country in 2007, fresh faces have changed college basketball programs. Freshmen like Indiana’s Eric Gordon, UCLA’s Kevin Love and Kansas State’s Michael Beasley have taken over their programs and are becoming household names.

In Lexington, one freshman has dominated UK’s first five opponents, but despite scoring 15.8 points per game and earning three double-doubles, Patrick Patterson hasn’t received the attention of some freshmen in other programs.

But with top-ranked North Carolina — and junior center Tyler Hansbrough — coming to Rupp Arena tomorrow, Patterson knows he has the chance to shine on a national stage for the first time.

“He’s the best big man out there,” Patterson said of Hansbrough. “I look forward

See **Basketball** on page 4

## 2 former UK basketball players die

STAFF REPORT

UK basketball legends Ralph Beard and Tommy Cron died yesterday. Beard was 79; Cron was 64.

Beard, an All-American guard for the UK basketball team in the 1940s and a player involved in one of college basketball’s biggest betting scandals, died from heart failure yesterday morning in his Louisville home.

Cron, a two-time All-Southeastern Conference performer, died yesterday afternoon, also in Louisville, after battling cancer.

“I’ve heard so many great things about Ralph and Tommy,” UK head coach Billy Gillispie said in a news release. “It’s a sad day because we’ve lost two valued members of our basketball family. Both men did a lot to build

the tradition of Kentucky basketball, and both meant a great deal to the University of Kentucky and to this state. Our thoughts and prayers go out to their families and loved ones.”

Beard led the Cats to back-to-back national championships in 1948 and 1949 under former head coach Adolph Rupp. The Louisville native finished with 1,517 career points, which is currently 14th on UK’s all-time scoring list.

Beard, a member of Rupp’s “Fab Five,” played in the NBA for two seasons, but before the start of the 1952 season, Beard and teammate Alex Groza admitted to shaving points while at UK. Ultimately it led to Beard being banished from the NBA for life.

UK’s only three-time con-

ference first-team All-American, Beard was also a four-time first-team All-SEC performer and was named to the SEC All-Tournament team all four years as well.

As a starter on Rupp’s Runts and member of the basketball team from 1964 to 1966, Cron helped lead the Cats to a national runner-up finish in 1966 and SEC championships in 1964 and 1966. He went on to play three seasons in the NBA and one in the ABA.

“Ralph was without question one of the greatest to ever wear the Kentucky uniform, and Tommy remained one of the most popular UK teams,” Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart said in the news release. “The commonwealth of Kentucky lost two special people today.”

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# Cats look to topple Toppers after rough games in paradise

By James Pennington  
jpennington@kykernel.com

After a bittersweet trip to Honolulu over Thanksgiving Break, the women's basketball team is back in Lexington and ready to move on after losing two of three games at the 29th annual Rainbow Wahine Classic.

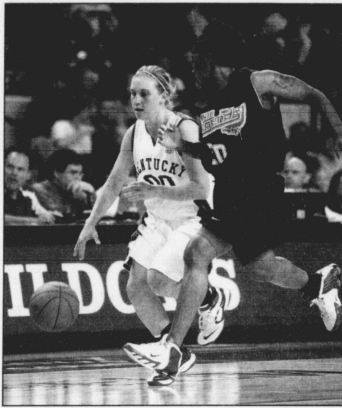
The Cats (3-3) have an opportunity Friday to prove that they left their woes almost 4,500 miles behind, as they take the floor at Rupp Arena to renew an old rivalry against Western Kentucky University.

"It is a game we need to come out and play very well in," head coach Matthew Mitchell said. "Western Kentucky is a team that is extremely talented. It will be a good test for us."

The Cats' only victory in the Rainbow Wahine Classic was a 76-55 victory over Lipscomb. The two UK losses, a 92-80 fall to Minnesota and 72-60 loss to No. 24 Texas, left room for improvement, but head coach Matthew Mitchell is looking to the Cats' successes in the tournament.

"There were some very bright spots in the tournament," Mitchell said. "There were definitely signs of us getting better."

With the Hawaii trip behind them, the Cats now look to de-



JUNIOR GUARD CARLY ORMEROD PUSHES THE BALL UP COURT IN UK'S 88-79 EXHIBITION LOSS TO THE OHIO LEGENDS. ORMEROD SAID SHE IS LOOKING FORWARD TO PLAYING AGAINST FORMER HIGH SCHOOL TEAMMATE CRYSTAL KELLY THIS WEEKEND.

guard Carly Ormerod played together in high school at Louisville's Sacred Heart Academy.

"We are actually really good friends," Ormerod said. "This will be the first time that we have played against each other or have ever seen each other play in college."

"Before the game I'm sure there will be smiles and jokes, but once the game starts we won't be too good of friends," she said.

While the two former Sacred Heart standouts square off against each other, the current Valkyries girls' basketball team will be in attendance.

"I'm excited that they're coming," Ormerod said. "They made T-shirts for the game. Tomorrow's game is going to be very fun."

When the Cats and the Lady Toppers tip off at 7 tonight, Mitchell hopes to see a tangible improvement on the Cats' previous outings. However, he hopes to see that improvement in a different way than he did in Honolulu.

"I just want to continue moving forward but I don't want to keep losing games in order to learn lessons," Mitchell said. "I think we're on that path."

## BASKETBALL

Continued from page 3

to challenges, and me just being a freshman, I'm just going in there and playing against him. That'll be a confidence booster."

Players like Hansbrough are rare in today's college game, where talented underclassmen like Love and Beasley often stay in college for one or two seasons before bolting to the NBA. But Hansbrough, a star since he arrived at UNC in the fall of 2005, is in his third season as a Tar Heel, and he's made UNC one of the nation's best teams.

Hansbrough is UNC's leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 21.3 points and 9.8 rebounds per game.

Patterson, one of the top recruits in the country in the 2007 class, isn't used to being the underdog in a match-up, he said.

"Probably back in freshman year of high school," Patterson said. "Going to the state tournament, playing against a bunch of seniors, that was probably the last time."

The junior forward is 2-0 in his career against UK, and the Tar Heels have beaten the Cats three straight times in what has turned into one of college basketball's biggest non-conference rivalries.

Through UK and UNC only began playing on an annual basis in 2000, the rivalry between the programs dates almost to the beginning of basketball itself.

home win against Louisiana State, a team that won the western division in the SEC with the second-best conference record.

But the Cats aren't at home playing tonight against a SEC team that they know how to defend.

For UK, getting to the third round will be a uphill battle. But if you just go by what's on paper, then advancing in the Dayton, Ohio, bracket will be a drop in the bucket — on paper this team is better than any of Skinner's other teams.

They have more wins, and if they can add two more to the total then Skinner's third trip to the NCAA will be the charm.

J.D. Williams is a journalist. E-mail: jwilliams@kykernel.com

## BRADFORD

Continued from page 3

the race and I'd be mad a week at a time," she said. "My senior year of high school I learned to just relax before (the race) and I realized I swim faster that way."

Even with the rivalry, when it comes down to winning and losing, they'd rather it stay in the family. While in the pool, the only person Jenny wants to lose to is Heather, she said.

"When we were little we were really competitive, we were each other's biggest competitors, but now we really don't care," Jenny Bradford said. "If I get beat I hope it's by Heather and not by anyone else."

That feeling is mutual. "Last year, at the beginning of the year, she (Jenny) broke my 100-free team record, and everyone thought I'd be mad about that," Heather Bradford said. "But I said I'd just get her back by the end of the year, and I did."

One of the biggest accomplishments for both swimmers was claiming the

first Southeastern Conference relay title in UK history last season. Former UK swimmer Nikia Deveaux, along with seniors Lauren Willis, Heather Bradford and Jenny Bradford, clocked a time of 1:29.27 to take gold in the 200 free relay hosted by UK. But that's not the only place the twins have been successful.

The duo, along with winning SEC Championship titles and competing in the NCAA Championship, also hold three individual team records and four relay records. Jenny Bradford holds both the 50 and 100 freestyle while Heather tops in the 100 butterfly.

Now, in their final year at UK, the sisters hope that this aquatic center will not house their last dip in the pool.

Both Heather and Jenny have qualified for the Olympic trials in July to possibly represent the United States at the 2008 Olympics in Beijing.

"We already made Olympic trials, now the goal is just make it to the Olympics," Jenny Bradford said. "I guess that's every swimmer's goal, or at least it should be."

Brittenriker said. "It's the last chance."

She said the goal for the team is simple: go further than last year.

That goal never comes as much of a shock, but to do that the Cats will have to play as close to perfection as they can in each game. Throughout the season UK lost to teams they were supposed to lose to. They fell to all of the Southeastern Conference foes that were ahead of them in the standings.

To convert UK's trip to the NCAA from an overnight sleepover to an extended stay, the Cats will have to play mistake-free, avoiding countless hitting errors and covering the court well.

Tonight against Michigan State, the Cats should win if

## WILLIAMS

Continued from page 3

The ability of the young players to thrive under pressure most likely stemmed from the performances of the few overclassmen on the team.

Middle blocker Nicole Brittenriker, one of two seniors, is the Cats' leader on the court and has been a model for the team.

This year's NCAA berth will be her fourth after going twice with Ohio State before transferring to UK. Tonight's game in Dayton, Ohio, could be her last as a collegiate athlete if she can't help the Cats to a victory, and she knows it.

"This year it's not like 'there's always next year,'"

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## FLAGS

Continued from page 1

speak during tomorrow's World AIDS Day, which is why the event will hopefully have an impact, Blackley said.

Yesterday was the UK chapter of IFMSA's second time hosting the event on campus.

"I think (the national event) will have an impact because it is going on all around the country," Blackley said. "If we get 100 or so people to call, I feel like we have made a difference."

The IFMSA members estimate that about 100 people placed phone calls and about 200 people signed a letter. The letters were later faxed to the campaign headquarters of the different candidates.

Many students passed the table without stopping, but others took a moment out of their day to make a call or sign a letter.

Kerry Benson, an undecided freshman, stopped to make a call, but said he usually does not have the time to get involved in such events.

## TESTING

Continued from page 1

Volunteers of Lexington, the Kentucky Department for Public Health and UK Student Government put together the series.

KY AETC is located on UK's campus and advocates for AIDS education among both students and medical professionals. The organization focuses primarily on helping all medical professionals in Kentucky provide better care for HIV/AIDS patients, Edwards said. It supplies services, such as "Warmline," through which healthcare providers can request consultations, patient information and general HIV/AIDS information.

"We do the needs assessments on any medical facility in the

"It was an easy way to make an impact," Benson said. "It doesn't take a lot to make a difference."

The UK chapter of IFMSA also supports a revision to the PEPFAR bill, which would leave an earmark within the funding to go to African health care workers, Blackley said.

The bill provides \$15 billion for combating AIDS around the world. The U.S. government is working with international, national and local leaders to support integrated prevention, treatment and care programs, according to the PEPFAR Web site.

The plan's goals include treating at least 2 million HIV-infected people, preventing 7 million new HIV infections and caring for 10 million people infected and affected by HIV/AIDS, according to the Web site.

Currently, 40 million people are living with HIV and 90 percent of those people do not know they are infected, Blackley said.

"AIDS is a devastating disease," Blackley said, "but it is also a disease that can be easily prevented."

Edwards said. "Then we'll design a specific program and try to come back within the month to present it to the staff."

This is KY AETC's first time participating in the World AIDS Day events, and Edwards said she hopes the information provided will make an impact on UK students.

Student Government Cabinet Secretary Madison Young, who has worked with UK's Greek Affairs Office to help organize the World AIDS Day programs, said she believes today plays an important role in AIDS awareness on campus.

"AIDS is an epidemic that concerns student safety," Young said, "and this is just one step closer to stopping a deadly disease."

## ARBORETUM

Continued from page 1

and learn in one visit," Oatts said in a news release. "This is creating a feeling of anticipation and motivate our visitors to return to the Arboretum."

Architect Herb Schaal with design company EDWA in Ft. Collins, Colo., designed the garden, which will include space for children to grow their own plants.

Different displays at The Arboretum yesterday showcased child-scaled theme gardens and displays of nature aimed at sparking children's curiosity, such as finding fossils in rocks, making waterfalls, walking through nature trails and observing wetlands.

One of the displays included a curving, dock-like boardwalk that sits over a shallow wetland where kids can observe plants and animals living there. It also has birdhouses coming up from the wetland and a sheltered raft.

Marcia Farris, director of The Arboretum, said yesterday that children's gardens are becoming more popular, but Lexington residents currently have to drive a long distance to get to one.

"Today's children have less direct contact with nature, poorer nutrition and they spend a lot more time in front of a television or a computer screen," Farris said in a news release.

Siate Rep. Susan Westrom, D-Lexington, said The Arboretum offers visitors many amenities, including walking paths and an amphitheater, and is one of the most overlooked treasures in Lexington.

Westrom said the funding coming from UK, LFUCG and community donors will help make the garden a reality.

"The thing I like about the Arboretum is I think it's the most international place you can go in Lexington," Westrom said.

Scott Smith, dean of the College of Agriculture, said that the new children's garden was a great project for the people of Lexington.

"The university's partnership with urban county government in supporting the Arboretum has been an extremely productive collaboration since its inception, and this project is another example of working together to serve the needs of youth and adults alike," Smith said in a news release.

"We've had great community support," he said yesterday.

## LEGACY

Continued from page 1

the Knight Community Building Program and other people who have had experience with legacy projects from large events in their own communities.

More than 200 members of the community — including such groups as senior citizens, city and state government officials, and farmers — gathered to develop ideas with those other communities' leaders.

Rick Gersony, director of GreenLex.org, a citizen group that aims to make Lexington a more environmentally friendly city, submitted the idea of the bike trail connecting two areas of the city.

"We need a place to bike and look at horses," Gersony said. "People want to see it, but don't want to do it through their cars."

The idea developed from Gersony's desire to see the city without dealing with parking frustrations and safety hazards for cyclists.

"We have all this beauty, but it's hard to see it," Gersony said. "The park creates a destination for people using other parts of the trail."

The Third Street revitalization project would include an Isaac Murphy Memorial Art Garden. The area would serve as a gateway to Lexington that many tourists would use when coming to the city for the World Equestrian Games.

The Legacy Initiative is now looking into how to implement the selected concepts, Williams said. A news conference is scheduled for mid-December to announce the next steps in the process.

## SG offers students free calculator rentals

By Katie Saltz  
ksaltz@kyjournal.com

Any UK student needing to borrow a TI-83 calculator can now do so for free through a new Student Government rental service.

The idea to provide students with a calculator checkout program came from a discussion at the Student Government Exchange Conference this year, said Nate Simon, SG's deputy chief of staff for policy.

"We had a roundtable about services, and (the University of Alabama at Birmingham) provided calculators to students through a rental service," Simon said. "We thought it was a great service we could provide to students at UK."

SG used money from the general operations budget to purchase five TI-83 calculators. Deputy Chief of Staff Tyler Fleck said they were able to save money when they bought the calculators used.

"We actually got them off of eBay, and they cost about \$20 apiece," Fleck said. "The retail value

is over \$100 (apiece)."

Students with a valid student ID can rent the calculators for up to three days. The rental service is a great option for students who need a calculator for temporary use, Fleck said.

"If you forget your calculator at home or if you need one for homework, all you need is a valid student ID," he said.

The high cost of TI-83 calculators is another reason that a student might need this service, Fleck said.

Currently there are only five calculators in the rental service, but if the service is used enough, Simon said SG would buy more calculators.

"It is important that we provide services to students," Fleck said. "We receive student fees, so we need to use that money to provide for students."

This might not be SG's biggest project, Simon said, but it is still an important one because it directly provides a service to students.

"This is a small example of what we can do with student money," Simon said. "There are little things that we can do, and we should do them."

## Dallas woman leads the charge against illegal influx

By Dianne Solis  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Jean Towell has rallied North Texans to cram phone lines at the U.S. Senate and fight "amnesty" for illegal immigrant college students. She's led others to do the same at Dallas City Hall, to oppose the opening of a proposed office of immigrant affairs.

At 71, the petite woman with the sugary voice is ready to go mano-a-mano with anyone lax on illegal immigration.

She leads Citizens for Immigration Reform, a Dallas group founded in 2003, which she says is dedicated to preserving "American culture," fighting illegal immigration and changing birthright citizenship for "anchor babies."

Her latest cause is supporting Irving, Texas, police who are assisting federal immigration agents in a crackdown against illegal immigrants. And she's behind a series of boisterous rallies in the suburb of 200,000, where one out of three persons was born outside the U.S. and where more than 50 languages are spoken in the schools.

Congress' failure to overhaul the nation's immigration laws has prompted many state and local governments to take matters into their own hands. And the tensions in Irving and even Dallas reflect competing views on dealing with the influx of illegal immigrants.

As Towell closed a recent meeting at a Dallas country club, she roused the crowd of about 70 by praising the defeat of yet another attempt to provide legal status to college students in the U.S. unlawfully. That legislation, resurrected annually since 2001, is known as the DREAM Act, an acronym that stands for Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act.

"We the people have done something," she said, using iconic phrasing from the preamble of the U.S. Constitution.

Then she quotes one of her favorite passages from a world leader, Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel: "There may be times when we are powerless to prevent injustice. But there must never be a time when we fail to protest." Applause spills forth. That Towell quotes the Romanian-born Wiesel — now a U.S. citizen and the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize winner for speaking out against violence, repression and racism — may seem like a contradiction for a group that wants restrictions on certain work visas for the foreign born.

But many members of this group see themselves as victims — under siege by il-



Jean Towell passes out buttons reading "The Eyes of Texas are Upon You, You Can Not Get Away" at a rally at Irving City Hall on Saturday in Irving, Texas.

legal immigrants.

On its Web site, Citizens for Immigration Reform calls on President Bush and Congress to protect "the American people from invasion." From bilingual signs to pizza companies that accept Mexican pesos, "American culture" is being shredded, Towell says.

Alberto Ruiz, co-founder of Irving Forward, a group to bring together U.S. citizens and immigrants, legal and illegal, takes a dim view of Towell's activities. Citizens for Immigration Reform has shown up to counterprotest some of the Irving Forward rallies, he said.

"These are people who focus on hate," Ruiz said.

But talk of erosion of "American culture" causes others to bristle.

"By its very nature, American culture is a confluence of different ethnic groups and nationalities," said Gustavo Bujanda, a Mexican immigrant who is now a U.S. citizen.

But Bujanda, who works in marketing, gives the group credit for activating the "alienated middle class."

At a recent Irving rally, the group carried signs that read: "Stop the Invasion," and "No Birthright Citizenship."

When Dallas Assistant Police Chief Ron Waldrop visited her group recently, she asked him about the man who killed one of his officers.

"I know this is hurtful to you," began Towell, "because Officer Jackson was killed by an illegal alien. Don't you want to take care of this problem?"

Brian Jackson, a 28-year-old Dallas police officer, was killed two years ago, responding to a domestic violence dispute. His killer, Juan Lizcano, an illegal immigrant from Mexico, was convicted of capital murder and sentenced to death Nov. 1.

Waldrop answered: "We have had a number of officers killed, and we are hurt by the loss of any one of them."

But, he added, "there is not anything I can do to appease people in this room that we are doing enough."

Towell was born in Kansas City, Mo., and has been married to her high school boyfriend, Leroy Towell, a 73-year-old retired computer specialist, for 52 years. The couple has lived in Dallas for about four decades.

For nine years, Towell operated a small secretarial business. But running the citizens group she co-founded in 2003 consumes far more time. Some mornings, she is at her computer at 6 a.m.

Her activism in Citizens for Immigration Reform has meant "she's come into her own," her husband said. "She is aggressive but not confrontational."

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# OPINIONS

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### ■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

## Undue parenting ultimately brings negative results

A recent study showed that while over-caring parents produce some positive results in student's college experience, the results might not be as significant as they think.

According to a Nov. 16 Kernel article, the National Survey for Student Engagement found that "helicopter parents" create "higher levels of engagement, more frequent use of deep learning activities, greater gains on a host of desired college outcomes and greater satisfaction with the college experience."

The term "helicopter parents," coined for parents who "hover" around their children despite being away physically, often includes those who frequently contact professors or advisers on the student's behalf.

However, the study also found that while "helicopter parenting" can produce positive results in student engagement in college, it has not been shown to lead to better grades. This goes to show that parents who hover around their children and trying to know everything about their college life don't lead to all-around positive results.

More importantly, one cannot help but wonder the negative effects of "helicopter parenting" on the children. Instead of allowing their children to mature through personal growth during college, these parents are shielding their children and impeding their progress.

Students need to learn to function as adults, and helicopter parenting can detract from the process. For students, college should be a time when they become independent. But if parents

constantly check on their children's grades and contact their professors, gaining independence is nearly impossible.

Often, students dislike the idea of "helicopter parents."

"I talk to my mom all the time, but if she called one of my professors, that's kind of crazy and unnecessary," said Michael Fox, a secondary education and geology junior, in the Kernel article.

While the parents should have a right to know their students' grades, especially if they're paying for their education, there should be a time when parents leave it all to their children.

UK's policy reflects the principle that college students are already considered adults. If parents want to have access to their children's grades, students must sign a consent form. Without consent from the student, an advisor or a professor can only talk about university policy or the class in general terms.

While parents should be involved in their children's lives, the involvement should only be to a certain extent. Parents must realize that if their children are already in college, they are becoming adults and should no longer be treated as high school students.

While excessive parenting may produce temporary gains for students, it ultimately hurts students, as they are not adequately prepared for the challenges that are to come after college. Only by giving their children the opportunity to mature and achieve independence can these students be ready for life after graduation.

Instead of allowing their children to mature through personal growth during college, these parents are shielding their children and impeding their progress.

### ■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Booing opponents' band showed poor taste

I must say that I was very disappointed Saturday at the UK-Tennessee football game.

I was not disappointed with the team; I have never been more proud of Kentucky football. The way our players came from behind in the second half and fought their hearts out to the very last play is what football is about. No one can ask for more than that from our players.

The disappointment came from our fan behavior. The Tennessee student band, not unlike our student band, came into Commonwealth Stadium for no other reason than to support their team and to entertain us at halftime. We thanked them by booing them off the field.

I have been going to UK football games for almost 50 years, and I cannot remember the fans of the Big Blue

being so disrespectful and mean-spirited toward our opponents' fans.

The UK football team has had a great season and has given the fans of Kentucky the feeling that we are finally a respected school in the college football community.

We as fans need to remember that we can be rivals without being hateful and nasty. We are trying to gain respect and show the nation we belong in the elite ranks of football schools as well as basketball. But here we go on national television acting like a bunch of redneck hillbillies.

Remember, our students will be going to Knoxville next year. Is this the way we want to be treated in return? This was the first time I was ever embarrassed to be wearing blue.

John Lingenfelter  
Lexington resident

#### Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Linsen Li. Be sure to include your full name, class, major and phone number (for confirmation).

E-mail opinions@kykernel.com

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E-mail opinions@kykernel.com

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E-mail opinions@kykernel.com



NATE BEELER, The Washington Examiner

## Have fear of future uncertainties? Don't worry, it's natural

Everyone has fears. In elementary school, my teachers made me realize this when they sat the class down in a circle and had us

tell what our fears were — maybe so we could cope together as fellow 8-year-olds in this terrifying world.

Dogs, spiders and the dark were all prominent things to be scared of then. As our 8-year-old selves grew older, our fears seemed to grow more abstract — perhaps the most frightening aspect of aging.

Physical fears are easy to handle. You can step on a spider or avoid looking out a window in a tall building, but avoiding abstract fears, inclinations and the unknown is more challenging.

The unknown is terrifying and can be destructive. It's why people look at strangers with suspicion and why stigmas exist over groups of people.

Knowledge supplies a comfortable security of knowing what to expect.

With all things considered, to me, there's nothing scarier than the future. And I'd be shocked (as well as deceived) if there weren't more people my age who felt the same way.

It's the ultimate question mark, and what's worse, it's always bearing down on you. Even death, possibly the greatest unknown of all, is a cer-

tainty in life. But the future, and what you can make of it, and what you can fail to make of it ... what greater, dark secret can there be in the world?

Everyone has personal reasons for fearing what's coming next. For lack of a better example, I'll use myself.

I can't count the number of times I've met professionals in journalism who have asked me why I want to go into a dying industry. Newspapers' profits are falling, and papers are closing or in hiring freezes as a result. The talented aren't guaranteed a job, or maybe not a good job, in this world.

Couple this with the fact that the spring will be my last at this university, and perhaps my last with my friends whom I have grown close to since I've been here — it's a wonder if it's all even worth it.

I'm not waking up in the middle of the nights in cold sweats or on the verge of hysteria at the end of the day for not knowing all the answers. But the stress of trying to prepare for the future — whatever it may include — inevitably builds and wears on an individual.

My mom told me last week during the break that she hoped I'm not worrying about my future. I looked back at her and told her that I think everyone graduating this year is concerned about it. It's a staple of this part of our lives, just like lack of sleep and hangovers.

Not to say there isn't much to look forward to in the future, as well. Leaving school is definitely a plus. Having more time to do what I want

(hopefully) make some money is a welcome situation. It's another step out into the real world, the largest step yet.

It's the knowledge of how great this transition can be and the reality that some people fall drastically short

Worrying about our future is a staple of this part of our lives, just like lack of sleep and hangovers.

of the life they planned for themselves — whether that be having time to yourself, doing what you love or having a family — that makes the future frightening. And no one is sitting in circles sharing these fears anymore. Many of us are islands of hidden fret.

Maybe some don't have this concern. Maybe you have known since that time in elementary school what you want to do.

Well, you were probably a very boring 8-year-old, and, if I had to guess, haven't gained much since then.

If the unknown gives us anything positive, it is the supply of infinite possibilities. It's realizing them, and remaining happy, that is difficult.

Of course, it all will be worth it, eventually. And if not, it's a very useful lie to tell.

Sean Rose is a journalism and English senior. E-mail srose@kykernel.com.

## Proposal for new arena brings little gain, not worth Lexington's huge investment

To the great surprise of my family, I am about to commence an editorial on sports. Yes, after years of careful avoidance of all things athletic (a difficult feat in this state, mind you), I am timidly treading into the world of UK basketball.

For years now, I have loudly denounced the validity and importance of university spectator sports. My decade-long stance has been: "If you want to play them, fine. It is the spectator aspect that bothers me."

I have never understood why every kid-it-all (you know who I mean) screaming at the television screen doesn't get out there and play the sport themselves since they're all such experts. When did healthy exercise become an excuse to be an overly aggressive couch potato?

However, in the past year, I begrudgingly have warmed to the idea of university-sponsored athletics. I am told by my sports-loving brother that UK Athletics Department brings in a significant source of funding, all thanks to those same surly television viewers.

I think I have fairly admitted my bias on the issue of sports. However, I have another bias that may not seem so foreign or unpleasant: a deep, concerned love of Kentucky and, particularly, Lexington. That is why the proposal for a new basketball arena located downtown strikes terror into my non-athletic heart.

I understand the desire to expand seating to include box seats to milk as much money as possible from the unsuspecting, wealthy Wildcat fans; as I said, I am grateful for any financial contribution made by UK Athletics to the greater university. However, I am not convinced that box seating cannot be added to the current Rupp Arena.

Other reasons for building a new arena are less acceptable. The proposed new arena will not add enough seats to Rupp Arena's current number of 23,000 to justify the city's spending such an exorbitant amount of money while other areas of our community remain neglected.

Furthermore, the cost of operating an arena that can seat 23,000-plus when it is not sold out is greater than the profits earned at such an event. Rupp Arena currently only sells out a select number of times outside of UK basketball games (and lately, I understand, the stands have not been full even for those games).

The construction of a community centerpiece such as the proposed new arena should provide considerable

benefits for the entire community, not just UK Athletics.

Additionally, the Wildcat basketball team certainly cannot have need of yet another gymnasium when the university just built a brand-new practice facility, the Joe Craft Center, which permeates the backyard of my favorite haunt, the Gaines Center, and destroyed a number of UK's limited parking spaces.

Last year, I wrote a proposal for a local arts cooperative that included extensive research on successful communities. What thrusts a city onto a "top 10 places to live" list is not major sporting arenas, folks, but smaller, local endeavors.

Madison, Wis., the popular city that Lexington is often likened to, makes those lists not because of unnaturally large sporting complexes, but because of the local industries.

Art galleries, independent music venues, quaint coffee shops, farmer's markets, local festivals and hip, all-night dives, in addition to low crime rates and poverty levels and high education levels, help to create a city that is desirable to live in. This is the direction that I think Lexington should take.

When I see the city throwing its money at unnecessary arenas, my heart sinks a little for the community I love.

Carrie Bass is an art history senior. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.



CARRIE BASS  
Kernel columnist





## framebyframe | This week's box office hits and misses

### Characters propel Coen brothers' latest flick

By Ricky Simpson  
rsimpson@kykernel.com

#### No Country for Old Men

Starring Josh Brolin, Tommy Lee Jones, Javier Bardem

The hollow eyes of Javier Bardem on eerie movie posters haunt passerby. His look is one of pure, apathetic evil with no mercy and no regard for penalties. In "Country," a chillingly cold-blooded killer, Anton Chigurh (Bardem), is on a manhunt for the man who unintentionally stumbled onto his briefcase filled with cash, Llewellyn Moss (Brolin).

The Coen brothers have created a legendary character in Chigurh. Rarely have we seen a villain with such a subtle eeriness.

This film comes out of the gate in full force. The character development is perfect in this flick. The Sheriff Bell (Jones) character plays a wonderfully contrasting roll as a similarly apathetic law enforcer. The plot is arresting and paralyzes the viewer in a unique way.

This is a great example of the differences in two mediums. Storytelling in books is much

different than storytelling in movies. A book can give you so much more than a film can illustrate, and that shows in this adaptation, especially at the end.

This film runs 122 minutes and is rated R for violence and language.

Grade: B+  
Playing at Lexington Green Movies 8, Kentucky Theater, Regal Hamburg Pavilion

#### Opening Today The Savages

Starring Laura Linney, Philip Seymour Hoffman and Philip Bosco

This drama-comedy is set to be the adult comedy for 2007 as two siblings (Linney and Hoffman) grapple with responsibility as they are forced to take care of their ailing father.

#### The Diving Bell and the Butterfly

Starring Mathieu Amalric

This stunning French film revolves around the true story of Jean-Dominique Bauby (Amalric), who suffers a stroke and is completely paralyzed except for the use of his left eye.

#### Awake

Starring Hayden Christensen, Jessica Alba and Lena Dunham  
Clay (Christensen) is on the operating table and suffers out-of-body experiences. He tries to convince his wife (Alba) that he still has a chance to live.

Playing at Cinemark Fayette Mall, Regal Hamburg Pavilion, Movies 10 Codell Drive

#### Upcoming DVDs

##### Superbad

Starring Jonah Hill, Michael Cera and Christopher Mintz-Plessa

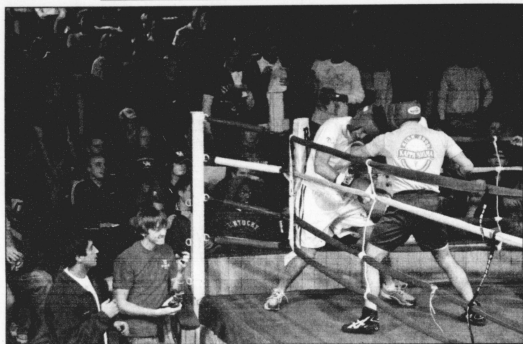
The funniest and crudest film of the year is available to own. This film is not for everyone, but if you can stomach some raunchy lingo, this flick offers a few laughs.

#### Pirates of the Caribbean — At World's End

Starring Johnny Depp, Geoffrey Rush, Orlando Bloom and Keira Knightley

This climatic third installment of the "Pirates" series has already grossed over \$300 million this year.

## FIGHT NIGHT 2007



ELLIOTT HESS | STAFF

Finance sophomore Curtis Dejaco of Kappa Sigma and landscape architecture sophomore Josh Baker of Phi Delta Theta fought in last night's first-annual Fight Night, hosted by Sigma Chi and Delta Delta Delta.

## Fiddler, guitarist team up in concert series

By Cathy Barnes  
cbarnes@kykernel.com

With a guitar, a fiddle and their voices, two musicians will perform traditional old-time music today that demonstrates a love for American heritage and culture.

The concert, part of the "Appalachia in the Bluegrass" concert series, will feature Rayna Gellert and Jeff Keith beginning at noon in the Lucille Little Fine Arts Library.

Although Gellert and Keith have known each other for several years, this is their first time performing together. The two were brought to the stage today by Ron Pen, an associate professor of musicology and the director of the John Jacob Niles Center for American Music.

"I wanted students to experience the live music, but it isn't easy taking students to Eastern Kentucky and elsewhere," Pen said. "So I brought the musicians here."

### If you go

**What:** Appalachia in the Bluegrass

**When:** Today at noon

**Where:** Niles Gallery in the Lucille Little Fine Arts Library

Although the series title labels the upcoming concert as "bluegrass," both Gellert and Keith said they prefer to call it old-time music.

"Old-time music is a traditional, fiddle-driven style of music," Keith said. "It finds its roots in African banjo playing and European string music."

Gellert and Keith said they plan to play mostly long-established songs associated with old-time music. Keith said people will find some of the ballads they perform distinctly American, and that the roots in the old-time style create a "deep and wide body of music."

Gellert, who began playing fiddle in college, recently returned from Europe where she was touring with her band, Uncle Earl. The four-member, all-girl band produces traditional string-band music, but their personal inspirations and ideas come out in many of the songs, she said. Gellert has also recently released an album of duets that she did with vocalist and guitarist Susie Goehring.

Keith is a Ph.D. candidate in history at UK, and a member of Kentucky Wild Horse and the Red State Ramblers, bands that play fiddle-based music in a traditional style. He began playing guitar when he was 12 and learned the mandolin at 19.

Keith credits Pen with creating his passion for old-time music. It was Pen who first suggested the musicians form an ensemble at UK, Keith said.

"When the musicians collaborate, it makes for some really interesting energy," Pen said.

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## Graduate School Dissertations

Name: Rebecca Cook Miller  
Program: Musicology  
**Dissertation Title:** The Metodies of Jacques Bert: A Survey and Performer's Guide to Thirteen Selected Songs for Voice with Piano accompaniment  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Schuyler Robinson and Dr. Noemi Lugo  
**Date:** 11/30/2007  
**Time:** 1:00 P.M.  
**Place:** Study Rm. 5, Fine Arts Library

Name: Yorraine A Gill  
Program: Entomology  
**Dissertation Title:** Characterization of the Cytochrome P450 Family Associated with Cyp6a10a in the Cyp6a10a Protein as Insecticidal Toxins Expressed in Transgenic Tobacco  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Bruce Webb  
**Date:** 11/30/2007  
**Time:** 12:00 P.M.  
**Place:** Ag. Sci. Bldg. North Rm. S301

Name: Votl Ann Cox  
Program: Educational & Counseling Psychology  
**Dissertation Title:** Impact of Personality Disorders on Cognitive Processing Therapy Outcomes with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Rory Remer  
**Date:** 11/30/2007  
**Time:** 10:00 A.M.  
**Place:** 109 Dickey Hall

Name: Soraya Patricia Alvarez-Uchoa  
Program: Soil Science  
**Dissertation Title:** Characterization of Soil Carbon Stabilization in Long-term Row-topped agro-ecosystems  
**Major Professor:** Dr. John Grove  
**Date:** 11/30/2007  
**Time:** 1:00 P.M.  
**Place:** N-224 Ag. North

Name: Philip Taylor Smith  
Program: Mechanical Engineering  
**Dissertation Title:** Capacitance Metrology of Curved Surfaces: Study and Characterization of a Novel Probe Design  
**Major Professor:** Drs. Keith Rouch and Ryan Vallance  
**Date:** 11/30/2007  
**Time:** 4:30 P.M.  
**Place:** 11/30/2007

Name: Seong-Jik Lee  
Program: Educational & Counseling Psychology  
**Dissertation Title:** Relationships between selected predictors and adjustment/acculturation stress among East Asian international students  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Rory Remer  
**Date:** 11/30/2007  
**Time:** 1:00 P.M.  
**Place:** RM. 122, Taylor Ed bldg.

Name: Nishi-Yuki Okuma  
Program: Microbiology  
**Dissertation Title:** A Protective Effect of Calcitonin Receptor Peptide (CRP) in Developing B Cells  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Joseph McGillis  
**Date:** 11/30/2007  
**Time:** 1:00 P.M.  
**Place:** MV-263 Medical Center

Name: Shannon Dawn Whilman  
Program: Biochemistry  
**Dissertation Title:** The Role of the Hendra Virus Attachment Protein in Paramyxovirus Membrane Fusion and the Characterization of the Cellular Trafficking of the Hendra G  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Rebecca Dutch  
**Date:** 12/03/2007  
**Time:** 9:00 A.M.  
**Place:** BBSRB- B183