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Mary Hamilton, a member of the Kentucky Storytelling Association, tells the story of "Samuel and the Graveyard Worm" at Natasha's Bistro Boutique on Monday. PHOTO BY CATHY BARNES STAFF

Group gathers to share spooky tales

By Travis Walker
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A ghostly skeleton haunts an ancient foxglove longhouse. The casket of a daughter floats up from its shallow grave to haunt a cruel father. A family of girls goes into the forest never to return. Or at least that's how the stories go.

The Kentucky Storytelling Association

held its monthly night of stories Monday for the Wandering Storytellers series at Natasha's Bistro Boutique downtown. On the last Monday of each month, the KSA features three storytellers. The narrators take turns at a microphone set on a lit stage with a sparse brick wall for a backdrop to relay tales. On Monday, Betsy Fleischer, Mary Hamilton and Charles Hardy all told stories.

The theme of the stories changes each month, and this month's theme was "Ghosts and Monsters Inside and All Around," in the spirit of Halloween. There were no special effects at this show, just people relying on their imaginations.

KSA board member Betsy Fleischer is a teacher for gifted and talented students.

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Beshear announces \$14 million in fed grants

By Katie Perkowski
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Gov. Steve Beshear announced two new federal grants that will give Kentucky high schools and universities more than \$14 million at a news conference Monday morning. The news conference was held at UK's Administrative Building.

The first grant is from the National Science Foundation and is aimed at research in universities for biotechnology, nanotechnology and cyber-technology. It totals \$12.5 million over five years. The state is also expected to match an additional \$5 million over the life of the grant.

There are eight schools that will receive funding from this grant, predominantly UK and the University of Louisville.

Beshear said the grants will focus on the design and synthesis of advanced research.

The second grant was given by the U.S. Department of Education Advanced Placement Incentive Program for \$2.1 million. The grants will affect high schools by implementing more AP courses in math, science and English. It also includes \$200,000 that will go toward AP Chinese classes.

Beshear said the grants will broaden opportunities for students to stretch their minds.

"We have to produce smarter and smarter students if we are to compete globally," he said.

2 dead, 1 hurt in Central Arkansas shooting

The majority of this article was provided to the *Kernel* by the *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette*. The rest was compiled by *Kernel* staff reporters.

CONWAY, Ark. — Two people were killed and a third person wounded in a shooting Sunday night on the University of Central Arkansas campus, police said.

UCA identified the student victims as Chavares Cobb, 19, a pre-engineering sophomore; and Ryan Henderson, 18, an undeclared freshman. The other victim, who was released from the hospital, is Martrevis Norman of Blytheville, Ark., and is not a UCA student.

A 911 call reporting a shooting on campus was recorded at 9:52 p.m., said Lt. Rhonda Swindle of the UCA Police. Campus police found a body near the Arkansas Hall dormitory and the Snow Fine Arts Center.

The lead investigator for the case, UCA Police Lt. Preston Grumbles, confirmed that four suspects are believed to have been involved in the shooting. No UCA students are suspects. Grumbles said the incident does not appear to be random.

The UCA Police announced on Monday it has detained three suspects believed to have been involved in the shooting incident. No arrests had been made as of Monday afternoon. UCA police officials are working with the Faulkner County Prosecutor to formalize charges in the case.

Interim UCA President Tom Courtway announced that classes at UCA were canceled Monday, saying students "are going to be distraught." Classes are set to resume Tuesday.

Tyler Carpenter, 18, of Little Rock said he was inside State Residential College, a dormitory, looking out a window when he heard five gunshots and saw a man run out of Arkansas Hall and a car drive off.

Arkansas Hall and State Residential College are across the street from one another.

Carpenter said he turned to tell others in the dorm that he had seen someone get shot.

"They thought I was kidding," he said.

Carpenter said students in Arkansas Hall then went outside to see what had happened.

Students tended to gather outside Arkansas Hall, and there was a group of about five people outside the dormitory Sunday night at the time of the shooting, Carpenter said.

Sarah Wilson, a freshman who lives at a dorm nearby, said she heard nine shots from her open window.

Employees at the dorm reacted quickly, she said.

"They were over the P.A. system in two seconds," Wilson said. "They'd never been through this, but they knew what to do."

The employees moved students to an end of the dorm, away from a door that doesn't close properly, and turned off the lights.

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Cobb named starting quarterback

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It's going to be different. It's not going to be the same team that Big Blue Nation saw last weekend in The Swamp.

And it's going to start with the change many fans were waiting — and calling — for. Freshman Randall Cobb will be the starting quarterback this Saturday at Mississippi State, taking over for sophomore Mike Hartline.

"After watching the film we're going to make a few changes in the starting lineup," UK head coach Rich Brooks

said at his weekly Monday news conference. "Randall Cobb will start at quarterback, and we'll probably reverse the action and bring Hartline in for some work."

Brooks expects Hartline, who has thrown for 1,298 yards with eight touchdowns and seven interceptions, to still see snaps, most likely in the second and third quarters.

"They will both play," Brooks said.

Cobb enters the Mississippi State game having thrown for 214 yards with one touchdown and one interception. However, he brings a new weapon to the

backfield with his mobility. Cobb is averaging just under five yards per carry this year and has scored twice on his feet.

Brooks said the main reason for the change was the production that happens when Cobb is under center.

"It's a shorter window obviously," Brooks said. "Mike has done a lot of good things, but we have started slow the last couple of weeks."

Brooks said when Cobb is inserted at quarterback the Cats are able to move the ball easier and better. Brooks also likes the way Cobb gives the defense a different look in his style at

quarterback, which will be needed as they face a physical Mississippi State defense that ranks second in the Southeastern Conference in passing yards allowed. The Bulldogs are giving up only 154 yards per game in the air.

"I really like Cobb at quarterback," junior running back Alfonso Smith said. "I think he can bring a new change of pace with his legs."

Sophomore defensive tackle Ricky Lumpkin said despite Cobb being only a freshman, he's showing the leadership skills of

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Feminine needs not met.

Female students question 'outdated' dispensers, pads

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It happens to every girl. That time of the month sneaks up and you are left unarmed. But for some female students, the last resort of the sanitary pads in bathrooms on campus is one they prefer not to use.

"I've asked a stranger in the bathroom for a tampon before," said Tressa Neal, a biology freshman.

UK offers females an option of sanitary pads as a courtesy in public restrooms on campus. However, some students think they should have more options.

Rachel Albers, an integrated strategic communication junior, said she would not use the pads provided by UK.

"There is no way I'd wear one of those," Albers said. "They are like diapers."

The university used to provide tampons, said Marianna Marsh, assistant superintendent of custodial services, but stopped because the products were being misused.

Custodians would find unused tampons "thrown all over" the place, Marsh said, and people were taking more than they needed.

"We made the decision a few years ago to supply pads instead of tampons because students played with the pads less," she said.

Most of the pad dispensers at UK do not function properly anymore and therefore the feminine hygiene products are set out in plain sight, said Sarah Nikirk, associate director of auxiliary services.

"We did maintain dispensers, but due to vandalism the cost of keeping up was not worth it,"

Nikirk said. "It became more economical to just give the product away."

Marsh said the dispensers with tampons clogged up and were vandalized to get the quarters out of the machine.

Although the university is providing pads for free, it may not be preferable to some female students.

"I think (pads on campus) are outdated," Neal said. "UK should make it something nice, something that would work."

The pads that are supplied on campus now are considered an emergency courtesy, Nikirk said.

"It may not be the best choice but could be used in an emergency," she said. Kaitlyn Chamberlain, a psychology freshman, thinks pads should not be the only option for students, even if they are just a backup.

"It would be nice to have tampons for emergencies," Chamberlain said.

The topic of feminine hygiene products has not been visited recently but it will be soon, Nikirk said.

"The department is doing a benchmark study to see if there's a better product or system out there," she said. "We are waiting on findings back from the benchmark study."

While the decision was made to remove tampons in the past, the university is open to supplying them again, Marsh said.

"We're always open for suggestions," she said. "We'd go back to supplying tampons if enough female students wanted them."

Nikirk also said it is not out of the question to provide tampons again, something Albers said she would prefer.

"I would definitely use a tampon machine over a pad dispenser," Albers said.

Staff writer Blair Thomas contributed to this story

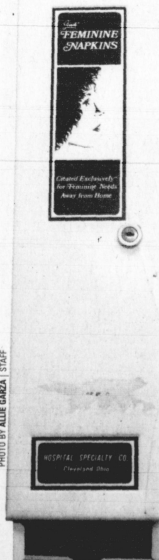


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By Linda C. Black

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Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — You're lucky to have a good friend teaching you the game. That's the person who's pushing you ahead, not the one trying to push you down.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — You're being pushed to produce more and more in less time. This is making you tough, but don't lose track of your objective. Keep practicing and improving your skills.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — Express your love, but not in a way that will cost you a lot of money. Passion is highly favored, but financial dealings are not.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — This would be a good day to stay home and work on household projects. Let your partner or business associates take care of the other stuff.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — Every once in a while, you're overtaken by an obsession. Hopefully, this is something you'll be able to use in business.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — Money's coming in, thanks to all your tireless efforts. Don't buy toys with it yet. Only replenish necessities for a while longer.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — How about doing something that makes you feel better about yourself? A new outfit, a trip to the spa? Get

something you've been wanting.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — The more information you uncover, the more thought you have to give to actions and possible consequences. Don't rush into anything.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Meetings should be lively, but don't bet on a consensus. People feel strongly about all the issues, three or four different ways. Keep track of the costs.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Concentrate on business; there are big decisions to be made. If you don't get involved, your opinions won't be considered.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Far horizons beckon, but there's something preventing you from slipping out of your moorings and sailing away. It can't keep you from planning, though.
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THE DISH

Mandy Moore and Adam Goldstein dated for only two months in 2007, but it looks like that was long enough to form a bond. "It's back on," a DJ A.M. source tells Hot Stuff. "Since the accident, it's blossomed into something again." (Moore, 24, rushed to DJ A.M.'s side after the Sept. 19 plane crash that left him with burns on his arm and scalp, injured Travis Barker, 32, and killed four others.) Continues the insider, "Mandy said, 'I like this guy a lot and I want to see where it can go again. Life is too short to not be with someone you really care about.'" The pair haven't been shy about PDA, either. A witness who saw the two at the Oct. 18 Friendly House event in Beverly Hills says, "He was holding her hand, and they were rubbing each other's backs." So after romancing with other members of Young Hollywood — DJ A.M., 35, was once engaged to Nicole Richie, 27, while Moore dated Zach Braff, 33, and Andy Roddick, 26 — could time make it work this time? Says a second DJ A.M. source, "When you go through what Adam went through, you need people you love and people who love you. He will never stop loving her."

Behind the scenes at SNL
 If her backstage behavior at NBC's Saturday Night Live is any indication,

Sarah Palin would be very hands-on as vice president. "She fixed my hair to make it look more Todd Palin-like," Jason Sudeikis, 33 — who played Alaska's first dude, 44, in Amy Poehler's "Weekend Update" rap — told Hot Stuff, adding that Palin "was nice." (Poehler, 37, sent Rachel Dratch, 42, a text message saying the same thing about the candidate.) Former cast member Horatio Sanz, 39, says the staff was good to Palin, 44, too: "I heard there were some racy lines about her, and they were like, 'Oh, maybe we shouldn't do that.'" So did Palin attend the afterparty? "I didn't see her there," Seth Meyers, 34, says. Added Will Forte, 38, jokingly: "She's in this big campaign right now, so she's busy!"

Britney and Adnan: his ring is back
 The bauble has resurfaced. Could the romance be far behind? Britney Spears, 26, has been sporting a band that looks suspiciously like the one given to her by former paparazzo Adnan Ghalib last winter. A source tells Hot Stuff the duo — who called it quits after about three months — never left out of contact. "They can't see each other often because it would anger her dad, but they are in touch daily." And it seems the pop star has made up for the lost face time with recording time. "She's written a song called 'Papi' — her nickname for

Adnan," says the source, adding that Spears is hopeful the track will make it onto her new CD (out Dec. 2).

Michael is on the prowl
 Back when Michael Phelps enrolled in the University of Michigan after his six first-place finishes at the 2004 Olympics, he wasn't shy about flaunting his prizes. "After sleeping with girls in college, he would insist on showing off the gold," a classmate tells Hot Stuff. "He'd say, 'You can play with my medals if you want.'" These days, the swimmer's still in the fast lane. Though he's been seen out with both former college pal Marina Katz, 25, and 2007 Miss California USA runner-up Nicole Johnson, 23, it seems Phelps, 23, won't be settling down with one or the other anytime soon. "He likes both, but he's not exclusive," a second insider tells us. "He's playing the field now, like any superstar athlete should!"

Katherine and Josh adopting soon
 A recent report that Josh Kelley and Katherine Heigl, whose sister Meg was adopted from South Korea, will bring home a baby from that country may be true. The actress, 29 — who has said she's open to adoption — and her singer husband, 28, "are filling out paperwork so that if it's something they decide to do, they will have the option."
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UK students cook up healthy recipes

By Lauren Prather
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Nutrition and food science students are taking their experiments from the lab and moving them into the kitchen.

An experimental foods class is modernizing a recipe book by the UK Woman's Club called "Stay for Tea: Centennial Edition," using food chemistry experiments to change the recipes. Professor Tammy Stephenson said the purpose of this project was to make traditional recipes in the book healthier.

More than 100 recipes, including pecan pie, spinach artichoke dip, Tex-Mex dip and gingerbread cookies, are being modified to lower fat, cholesterol and sugar, Stephenson said. The UK Woman's Club approached her with the suggestion to modify the "Stay for Tea" cookbook since Kentucky is known for its poor health and eating habits.

"We have the highest rate for obesity and obesity-related diseases in Kentucky," she said.

Stephenson said her classes were previously assigned to create a healthy food product and this opportunity provided "a real-world application." Each recipe is tested multiple times to ensure a consistent product before publication, she said.

Students have replaced ingredients that have high counts of fat and sugar with artificial sweeteners and new low-fat products. For example, waffles were made with whole-wheat flour and eggbeaters, and a chocolate bread pudding recipe was made with an egg substitute, skim milk and trans-fat free margarine. Most of the recipes featured in the

cookbook require a full kitchen and working space, such as Hawaiian pork chops or artichoke crab casserole, but the cookbook does feature dorm-friendly recipes like reduced fat brownies, hummus, chicken enchiladas and a bacon and pickle sandwich, Stephenson said.

"We wanted to make something that looks appealing and tastes good, but is healthier for you."

TAMMY STEPHENSON
professor of nutrition and food science

"We wanted to make something that looks appealing and tastes good, but is healthier for you," Stephenson said. "Most people don't want to make the recipes that are high in fat and sugar."

The 2009 UK Woman's Club cookbook proceeds will go toward the Frances Jewell McVey Memorial Fund, which awards full-tuition scholarships to nontraditional UK undergraduate students each year.



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UCA

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"Everybody was just looking out the windows, trying not to be seen," Wilson said.

UCA spokesman Warwick Sabin said the campus' emergency alert system was activated about 9:40 p.m. Through e-mails and automated phone calls, students and faculty members on campus were advised to stay inside and lock their doors, Sabin said.

"UCA Police have initiated a tactical response to a reported shooting incident on campus," the e-mail alert read. "Students, faculty, and staff are advised to lock classrooms and offices and prepare to take shelter."

The alert said to call 911 to report suspicious activity and to wait for further instructions from campus police.

Some students complained that they didn't receive the automated notifications. Wilson said she checked her e-mail at 10:15 p.m. and didn't see the alert.

Two hours after the shooting, students gathered outside near police lines wondering what had happened.

Arkansas' last fatal shooting on a college campus was on Aug. 28, 2000, when graduate student James Easton Kelly, 36, shot and killed his professor, John Locke, 67, in Locke's office on the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville campus and then committed suicide.

STORYTELLER

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dents in Mercer County and said she thinks storytelling plays a large role in communities.

"People gather, and when they gather they usually tell stories to one another," Fleischer said.

Fleischer also said the main goals of holding the Wandering Storytellers series is to raise money, gain exposure for KSA and "to have a good time."

The storytellers draw from different sources for inspiration when they tell a story, she said. Some are complete works of fantasy from the minds of the storytellers and others are re-imaginings of existing stories.

"Some are old folktales

that you personalize," Fleischer said.

Hardy told two stories at once at the event. He retold Edgar Allan Poe's short story "The Cask of Amontillado" as well as the story of how Poe was inspired to write it.

Fleischer told a story about a family member who pulls the covers over his head while he sleeps because he is frightened by one of his neighbors.

"Because as you know, when you disappear from sight they can't get you," Fleischer said during the story.

The KSA will be holding two more Wandering Storytellers events at Natusha's this year. The theme for next month will be "The Attitude of Gratitude" in honor of Thanksgiving. It will be on Nov. 24th and admission is \$5.

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■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

Leaky building should've been fixed already

Well this certainly isn't where that 9 percent tuition increase is going.
Leaks in the roof of the Thomas Poe Cooper Building, which houses the forestry department on its first and second floor, have destroyed \$60,000 worth of computers and equipment, according to a Kernel article on Monday. The most amazing part about this whole mess is how much time has passed with almost nothing happening.

According to the article, the Physical Plant Division was sent to fix the leaks with tar last fall, but the problem has recurred. This shouldn't be a surprise to most. Cheap fixes usually yield cheap results, and this scenario is no different.

Bob Wiseman, vice president for facilities management at UK, said the university expects to get the budget money for a new sloped roof approved, according to the Monday article.

That's great, but where was this last year when the budget was in better shape? At a major university like UK, it is imperative that things like this get fixed properly and in a timely manner. UK's negligence in this matter is simply inexcusable. Both the students who take classes in the Cooper Building and their professors deserve better.

Of course, the new urethane foam roof will still not be installed until next semester, pending passage in the budget. It just seems like UK could have jumped on this problem sooner. And if UK had just spent the money on the new roof from the beginning, as opposed to just patching the leaks, all of this could have been avoided.

There's no denying these are tough times for UK's budget. But this is absolutely asinine. The costs of replacing the roof will probably be more than offset by costs of replacing all the destroyed equipment. The university needs to replace both — now. Talk about a double whammy.

But leaks aren't the only problem here. According to the article, there are also major problems with the window air conditioners, some of which break every year.
"There have been several days when we get out of class early because the building is just too hot, it's miserable," said undeclared sophomore Sam Skyes.

It sounds like the Cooper Building is in serious need of some major renovations. These problems should be addressed by the university immediately. And it needs to attack the heart of the problem — namely why these units stop working — as opposed to just replacing them as they break.

This editorial board must question facilities management at UK, as well as the Physical Plant Division, for how they handled (and continue to handle) this problem. For those people who are frequently in the Cooper Building, this just isn't good enough.



BRIAN GOODLEY, Kernel cartoonist

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sorority should look out for safety of all members

Suppose a loved one was choking but you weren't allowed to dial the police because it was too early in the morning. Imagine seeing a person drowning in a pool but you couldn't ask for the lifeguard's assistance because he had just eaten. These scenarios don't seem to make much sense. Why then is there a sorority house where members of the chapter who do not reside within the house are denied 24-hour access?

The Sigma Kappa Theta Rho sorority has been passing around a petition to its members this semester in the hopes of being granted 24-hour access to the house for all of its members. As of now, members of the chapter who do not live in the house can only use their student IDs until 10:30

each night, after which the key swipes at all entrances deny the members access. Sadly, this petition has already made its rounds once before, in the spring of 2008. It was eventually put to rest.

Sigma Kappa President Lauren Sexauer has worked diligently in creating a well-written statement and strong argument proposing the need for 24-hour access to all Sigma Kappa members. Her hope is that Greek community advisers and UK President Lee Todd himself will come to understand the subtle urgency behind the matter. Not only will the upgrade prove more convenient for weekends and late-night visits and gatherings, but it could also save a life one day.

If one of Sigma Kappa's members

were to walk from the library to her dorm on North Campus late one night and feel uncomfortable due to a strange follower from behind, she shouldn't have to put her personal safety in jeopardy by trekking all the way to her dorm instead of being able to enter her second family's home right across from the library. Those who first denied the chapter's petition last semester should really take a closer look at the issue and strongly reconsider why it is that they refused to pass the chapter's request.

Is the competition between unreasonable limits and the personal safety of students truly in question here?

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journalism freshman

Sen. Obama would lead our nation with pride

It is nearly impossible to overstate the significance of what will happen next Tuesday if Sen. Barack Obama is elected as president of the United States. Obama has a lead in most polls heading into the election.



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Obama is more than a symbolic figurehead representing true political change in America. As a black man, he is paving the way for a new wave of politicians and a less apathetic population. As a future world leader, he is viewed as a relief to traditional U.S. politics, as his popularity extends far beyond our borders.

As commendable as John McCain is as a true American hero through his military and political service, he is an inferior candidate to Obama. He lost the credibility of being a "maverick" when he positioned himself toward the center to gain the Republican nomination.

Instead of selecting a recognizable and more respected elected official like Eric Cantor or Bobby Jindal, McCain chose Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin. An unknown and inexperienced politician, Palin completely negates the argument that Obama was too inexperienced.

In regards to major issues, McCain has essentially allowed Obama to set the agenda and is caught reeling every time a big issue comes up.

Many people have different reasons for being inspired by Obama personally. I have been inspired because of how much the voters have been influenced and how the political landscape has changed. But the system remains imperfect.

I can recall an occasion when a person close to me did not vote, and as a child I remember thinking: Why would you not vote? It is your only opportunity to have a say in the politics of your country. This person employed the logic that their vote did not matter.

In this particular election, another individual I'm close to said they aren't voting — and they reside in a state where their vote actually matters. I would rather someone vote for McCain and participate in the democratic process than not vote, especially considering the arduous fight that gave suffrage to

women and ethnic minorities.
On Monday, columnist Tim Riley referenced the many problems with the information and electoral civics, or lack thereof, which people use to decide who they will vote for as president. As much as I agree with these thoughts and see evidence that this is still occurring, I am optimistic and feel that with this election things will change.

The predominant belief is that one vote doesn't matter, especially in a flawed system with the Electoral College. However, people are more confident with this election that what the majority wants will happen, as seen by the increased voter registration and large turnouts for the primaries.

Race and culture have played an important factor during this election as identity politics have long been a tool of the right to ensure a positive outcome. Obama has to deal with all of that garbage from being an Arab terrorist, an angry black man and on and on. None of these things speak to his credibility but are reasons for people not voting for him.

Growing up, I wanted to be the president of the United States, so I started off politically as early as I could. I successfully ran for class president, paid attention to politics, tried to understand issues and gain knowledge of the democratic system.

Somewhere along the line it dawned on me that the chances of being president were only as good as the acceptance of blacks in America, which from my view was far from positive. I watched leaders like Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton on the left, and Colin Powell and Alan Keyes on the right, none of whom have provided significant hope that a black politician could successfully be elected the president of the United States. With Obama as the trailblazer, people like me now have proof that it can happen.

This scatterbrained and brief glimpse into some of the perspectives of this election shows the wide lens in which this election should be viewed. I do not claim to know all the ins and outs of this presidential race, nor the views of all people, but I do understand that more people have opinions and are invested in this election since John F. Kennedy and Franklin Delano Roosevelt were elected to office. Obama is the figure that will be responsible for fixing this country, and what he does well or poorly will live on in infamy because he was the first black president.

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State Senate candidates set examples for others to follow

A lot of times in a presidential campaign, we get caught up in the national scene. We see the tribulations that are presented before us such as the economy, illegal immigration, the War on Terror, energy and others and become interested in what our national government and presidential candidates plan on doing in order to untangle this mess.

In this election, we have Barack Obama and John McCain proposing all sorts of new government programs that will supposedly solve these problems. We listen to MSNBC, CNN, FOX News and other mainstream networks as they focus on the nationwide issues and what each candidate and Congress can do to assist us.

Unfortunately we forget several important things when listening to the presidential candidates and the media networks. While the national government can do many things, most of us are unaffected by what goes on in Washington, D.C. unless it does something negatively, which is often.

If you closely analyze these issues, most of them were caused by the inefficiency and incompetence of the national government to swiftly take action on these issues. We forget that the state and local governments have a much greater impact in what goes on in our lives. We forget that individuals, our neighbors and our friends have a much greater impact. And we forget that we, as individuals, have a much greater impact in what goes on in our own lives than someone in Washington, D.C. or Congress.

A lot of our problems have been caused by investing too much confidence in our national government and not enough in our state and local governments, as well as what we can do as individual citizens to change our state and city.

With that in mind, I am energized about this election, and not for the reasons one would think. While the presidential and congressional elections have tremendous hype surrounding them, I am much more

excited about the local elections because what happens in our state legislature has a superior impact. This year I am excited about two candidates that are running in the Lexington area for the state Senate and state House of Representatives. I speak of Chuck Ellinger and Kimberly Ward, who I know on a personal level and have devoted the majority of my time in assisting in this election cycle.

Ellinger is running for the state Senate position in the 13th District, which is basically inside of New Circle Road. Ellinger has been a member of the nonpartisan city council since 2003 as an at-large member, which means he was elected to his position by residents of Lexington.

Both candidates have made education a top priority in their campaigns, as well as a dedication to bipartisanship for the greater good. They both fight for common sense solutions instead of partisan bickering.

With an overwhelming Senate Republican majority, Ellinger would have a seat at the table for Lexington and UK and he has already been promised by the Senate majority leader a seat on the Appropriations Committee, which means he will be able to make decisions that have our area's best interest in mind.

Ward has run an absolutely wonderful grassroots campaign, in which she started with literally nothing and has blossomed into a spectacular candidate. She is passionately involved with the campaign and has dedicated everything she has to spread the word about what she would represent to us. Being one of the kindest ladies I have ever met in politics, she is genuine and committed to improving this area.

These candidates symbolize what I believe most of us would like to see in the future of politics, and that is honesty and integrity to the political system. Regardless of your politics, I encourage everyone to take a look at these two young political leaders and think about what you would like to see in the future of Kentucky politics because I believe we have found the change we have been waiting for with Ellinger and Ward.

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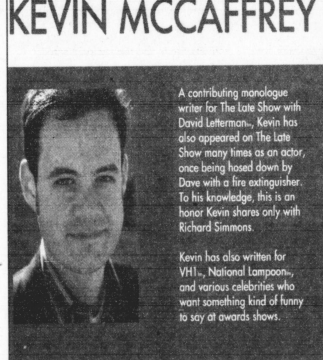
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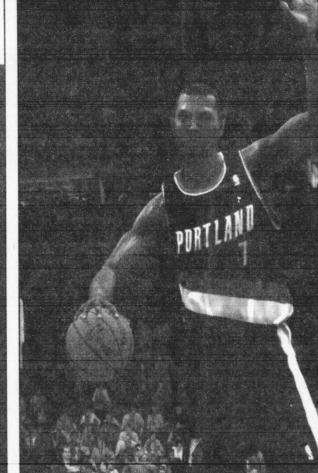
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Turnbull carries on family dream

By Nick Craddock
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Masumi Turnbull has soccer running through his veins. "My dad used to live two minutes from Old Trafford, so he went to a lot of (Manchester) United games," said Turnbull, a senior midfielder for the UK men's soccer team.

Yet, Turnbull's father is not the only relative in his family to have been so close to the action of a Manchester United soccer game. In fact, Turnbull's grandfather, Jimmy Turnbull, played professionally for the club as a striker in the early 1900s, when he led them to a league title in 1908 and a FA Cup victory in 1909.

Now it is Masumi who is looking to carry out his own dream.

The story of how Turnbull, a native of British Columbia, Canada, ended up playing collegiate soccer for UK is almost as unlikely as having a grandparent who played professional soccer.

"Growing up in Canada, I wanted to play hockey," Turnbull said. "But I started playing soccer when I was 6 or 7 because a good friend got me into it."

Turnbull's parents supported him in his pursuit of playing soccer but did not force him into it, Turnbull said. However, Turnbull's grandfather's ties to United influenced his love of the game.

"My dad used to show me newspaper clippings of my grandfather's playing

days," Turnbull said. "Soccer is in my heritage."

In addition to soccer, Turnbull played baseball, tennis, golf and basketball growing up. Turnbull continued to play basketball competitively into his high school years, but ultimately soccer became the sport Turnbull chose to focus on when he was named as an alternate for the under-17 Canadian national team.

Eventually, Turnbull's place on the U-17 team was part of the reason he ended up at UK. During a team camp in Minnesota, the Canadians were taking on their rivals, the U.S., when Turnbull managed to score a goal.

After the game, UK coaches approached Turnbull and inquired about the possibility of him playing for the Cats, who had the advantage of already having three Canadians on the roster.

"We had already gotten a hold of Riley (O'Neill), then Nathan (Li) and Michael (D'Agostino) from Canada," said Ian Collins, head coach of the UK men's soccer team.

Despite scholarship offers from soccer powerhouses like Rutgers, Stanford, Ohio State and Indiana, Turnbull settled on UK because of his level of comfort here, since he already knew teammates O'Neill and D'Agostino. All three played together previously at youth levels, he said.

Since arriving at UK, Turnbull has proved to be a model of consistency, having started all but one game he

has been featured in, while leading the team in assists the past two seasons.

Although Turnbull does not light up the scoreboard like his grandfather, he takes a tremendous amount of pride in his playmaking ability.

"Some people tell me to shoot more, but I don't think there's anything better than setting up the perfect goal," Turnbull said.

That philosophy was evident when Turnbull scored the game-winning goal to help UK beat Florida International 3-2 in overtime on Saturday. It also showed his senior presence, said junior midfielder Lucas Carden.

"As a player he has matured a lot through the years, and every year he has made an impact," Carden said. "As a teammate his actions speak louder than his words and he leads by example."

Turnbull's hard work has garnered him accolades throughout his career. In addition to being named preseason first-team All-Conference USA this season Turnbull was second-team All-Conference USA last season, and third-team All-Conference USA prior to that.

Turnbull's grandfather walked away from the game of soccer to start a player's union. It is conceivable that once this season ends, so too will Turnbull's soccer career as he pursues other options.

"I want to finish up my degree and do some traveling," Turnbull said. "But soccer is always an option."

Football

FOOTBALL

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an upperclassman. During UK's 63-5 loss to Florida on Saturday, Cobb was the only player telling his teammates not to give up at halftime, Lumpkin said.

"I think Randall is an emerging leader," Lumpkin said. "He has a never-quit attitude and is always working hard. It doesn't matter how

you are, all that matters is how you do it."

Brooks said Hartline has done a great job at leading the team, but Cobb is showing his leadership skills as well. He said the best way for someone to show they are a leader is to go out and perform well on the field and act like a leader off the field.

"Both Mike and Randall have done that well this year," Brooks said. "We just think Randall can give us a little spark or a little more di-

versity in what we are able to do on offense."

Cobb's move to quarterback leaves a huge hole at the starting wide receiver spot, where Cobb was beginning to shine. Brooks and the Cats will call on freshman Gene McCaskill and junior E.J. Adams to start this week as Cobb's targets.

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