



Two full pages of football coverage: See A6 and A7

Landmark victory propels UK into national polls

UK-U of L game highlights police staffing issues Page A10

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SEPTEMBER 17, 2007

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With one big pass, UK derails U of L and snags its first top-10 win since 1977



Thousands of fans storm the field at Commonwealth Stadium after UK upset No. 9 Louisville 40-34 Saturday night. UK's victory was its fifth in the Governor's Cup since the rivalry was renewed in 1994.

KEITH SMILEY/STAFF

Final pass rewrites UK history

After Andre Woodson released The Pass, all he could do was hope Steve Johnson would haul it in. The pressman All-American, who has led the resurgence of UK football, watched just as helplessly as the 70,857 fans in Commonwealth Stadium did.

"The only thing going through my head is, 'Stevie, please catch the ball,'" Woodson said. "Once he caught it, I knew."

Woodson knew the four-game losing streak to the University of Louisville was over, he knew UK had its first win over a top-10 team since



CHRIS DELOTT
kernel columnist

1977, and he knew the exclamation point had been provided for Rich Brooks' turnaround of the UK program.

Woodson wasn't the only one who knew. Everyone knew. The Pass erased any thoughts that last season was a fluke. The Pass propelled this program into the national consciousness. Completed 30 years after UK's victory over No. 4 Penn State, The Pass will be remembered for another 30 years.

While this game was about much more than The Pass, it stood for everything this game was about.

No. 9 U of L took the lead three times, and three times UK responded. After the Cards took a 21-19 lead just before halftime, UK answered with a touchdown drive to open the second half. After the Cards returned the ensuing kickoff for a touchdown to reclaim the lead, UK drove for another touchdown early in the fourth quarter. After

the Cards punched in a go-ahead score with 1:45 left, UK responded with The Pass.

"This team just kept coming back, kept coming back," Brooks said. "No matter what went wrong, they found a way to make it right."

And doesn't that make the team sound a lot like its coach? How solid does Brooks' rebuilding plan look now?

But this win wasn't about the coach, the athletics director or the school president. That was Georgia last season. This win was about the players who stuck it out through five years of brick-by-brick building.

"I'm so proud of this team and particularly our seniors, who have been through so much with this program to come back and win a game of this

See DeLottell on page A7

Johnson's 57-yard touchdown catch snaps four-game losing streak to Cards

By Eric Lindsey
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The box score says it was just one play. The highlights show it was just one score. But after decades of losing seasons and late-game meltdowns, it was so much more than just one pass.

With that pass — a perfectly placed bomb from Andre Woodson to Steve Johnson for a game-winning 57-yard touchdown with 28 seconds remaining — UK erased 30 years of futility against top-10 teams and a half-decade of losses to in-state rival University of Louisville.

With that pass, UK declared itself a player again in the Governor's Cup rivalry and a factor again on the national scene. UK (3-0) beat No. 9 U of L (2-1) 40-34 in front of a deafening crowd of 70,857 at Common-

wealth Stadium.

"Before that drive, I went up to Keenan (Burton) and said 'Keenan, I'm going to make the play,'" Johnson said. "I had to stay true to my word, and that's all I did."

Johnson did much more than that. He helped lead the Cats to their first win over a top-10 team since 1977 and ended the four-game losing streak to U of L.

"Obviously this was an extremely hard-fought football game between two teams," head coach Rich Brooks said, "and finally the right team won."

The long touchdown pass provided a fitting end to a game that lived up to the mountain of expectations of fans in the Bluegrass State. Despite

See Louisville on page A6

National experts question UK's use of smoke in dorm fire drills

By Britney McIntosh
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Theatrical smoke will roll through the corridors of Ingels Hall tonight in a drill meant to simulate a real fire.

UK fire marshals say the unannounced twist on a fire drill helps prepare students, staff and the fire department for an emergency.

But some national and local experts question whether the practice could create an emergency instead.

"I would be concerned because when you're in a dorm situation you have different lan-

guages, disabilities, health issues and lots of different people coming in and out," said Ken Farmer, branch chief of prevention and leadership for the U.S. Fire Administration, a division of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "Not everyone will understand it's a drill. What if a student went through the smoke and hit something?"

Sherry Kenyon, secretary and treasurer of the national Center for Campus Fire Safety and fire safety educator for the fire department in Boulder, Colo., said she uses smoke to train resident advisers at the University of Colorado, but they

know about it before the drills.

"You have to be really clear on the learning objective in such a drill," Kenyon said. "I'm afraid that creating a fire situation that people don't know about beforehand might send mixed messages. I don't believe in scaring people. No one likes to be taught by being tricked."

UK Assistant Fire Marshal Greg Williamson said the university and firefighters aren't trying to scare anyone by using artificial smoke. He introduced the idea in fall 2006 to make fire drills more realistic.

"We want to train students, but it's also good training for the

fire department," Williamson said. "They respond to the drill exactly like they would if it were a real fire."

"It opens students' eyes that they are not prepared for a real situation," he said.

Janice Bishop, a nurse in UK's allergy and asthma clinic, worries the practice could create a health risk.

"I think they need to tell (students) about the smoke first so that people with asthma can be prepared," she said. "It could cause asthma to flare up if someone was around a lot of it."

Maj. Mike Bossert, a Lexington firefighter who has re-

sponded to the UK drills, said he has never personally seen any health problems caused by artificial smoke but thinks the drills are a "fantastic idea."

"Sometimes they smoke it up to where visibility is an issue," he said. "We do this so people can understand what it's like. The smoke is more for students to experience how thick real smoke can get."

In the drills, fire marshals place a smoke machine in the residence hall's main exit and set off the alarm. The Lexington fire department knows about the drill in advance; the residents do not, Williamson said.

When firefighters arrive, smoke has already been released in the dorm. They search the building as if they're facing a real fire, making sure everyone has evacuated.

After the evacuation, students are told the smoke is part of an exercise. Fire marshals use the opportunity to teach residents how to safely exit a smoke-filled building.

Williamson said UK uses smoke in three dorms each semester. Tonight's drill, scheduled for around 7 in Ingels Hall, is the second of the school year.

See Drills on page A3

Total, freshman enrollment drops

By Jill Laster
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After enrolling a record number of students last year, UK has announced a drop in freshman, undergraduate and graduate enrollment this year.

Preliminary numbers released Friday reported an overall enrollment of 26,625 students for the 2007-08 academic year, 600 fewer students than last year.

Last year, a record 4,190 new students enrolled at UK, 348 more than the year before. For the 2007-08 academic year, 3,922 students enrolled, a 6.4 percent decrease.

"We intentionally held the class size down in order to make progress with the expansion of our faculty and the lowering of student-faculty ratios," said UK Provost Kumble Subbaswamy.

Before the number of enrolled students increases again, faculty size and research space must also increase, Subbaswamy said.

"Each year we will make an

assessment of capacity and improvement in student success rates before deciding on the freshman class size," Subbaswamy said.

UK's Top 20 Business Plan calls for enrollment to increase to 34,000 students, about 7,500 students more than are currently enrolled.

The business plan also calls for an increase in diversity among UK faculty, staff and students.

For the 2007-08 academic year, 260 black freshmen enrolled at UK, 6.6 percent of this year's incoming class. Last year, 296 black students, or 7 percent, enrolled in the freshman class.

Subbaswamy said the decline in black freshman enrollment is due to a decrease in the total number of admitted students.

The overall number of black students enrolled this year is 1,419, an increase of 30 people from last year.

"The number of African-

American students is the second-highest in the institution's history, and African-American enrollment is up overall at UK," Subbaswamy said.



Subbaswamy

"That's a reflection of our commitment to diversity and I also think is illustrative of the success we've had in previous recruitment efforts for both diverse students and faculty."

The number of transfer students is also down this year, from 1,175 in 2006 to 864.

"We have only anecdotal evidence, but we believe in our conversations with educators across the state that transfer numbers overall may be down," Subbaswamy said.

"We won't know actual numbers for a few months, but we are committed to studying this issue in greater detail and finding some solutions."

In a Sept. 11 report, Kentucky's Council on Postsecondary Education said a record 4,478 Kentucky Community and Technical College system

students transferred to four-year institutions in Kentucky, up 100 students from last year. Of those transfers, 755 went to UK, according to the report.

Fewer graduate students are at UK this year; there are 5,714, compared with 5,866 last year. Subbaswamy said the loss in graduate students is "largely cyclical."

"We had a high number of graduates last year from master's degree and doctoral programs," Subbaswamy said. "We are simply ramping back up."

Overall, the decrease in students at UK is an effort to meet UK's top-20 goals, Subbaswamy said.

"It is important for us to focus as much, if not more, on retention and graduation rates as on admissions alone," Subbaswamy said. "That is what we are undertaking."

"Last year, we had anticipated enrollment would be 3,800 or 3,900," said UK spokesman Jay Blanton. "So this year we doubled to cap that enrollment at 4,000."

Africa Week brings culture to campus

By Wesley Robinson
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One student organization is looking to bring a bit of culture from a distant land to UK with the university's first Africa Week beginning today.

The weeklong series of events developed by UK's African Student Association aims to bring more knowledge and understanding of African culture to campus, said Naitore Kiogora, who is president of the ASA.

Events kick off tonight with the "Taste of Africa" food-sampling event at 7 in the Grand Ballroom of UK's Student Center. The tasting event will allow students, faculty and staff to "sample different aspects of Africa, not just food," said Kiogora, an integrated strategic communications and marketing

senior. The Sabi Diri Dance Group will also perform at the event tonight and explain the significance of African culture in modern dance. In between the dances, UK students will model clothes from Africa in a fashion show.

Jesline Chandrakumar, a senior psychology major and model in the fashion show, said she thinks Africa Week will benefit UK by showcasing African culture and "opening the door for other cultures to expose their traditions."

A dialogue titled "Africans vs. African-Americans" will take place Tuesday at 7 p.m., discussing points of tension and animosity between members of the two groups.

Eloho Ufomata, a Nigerian native and vice president of ASA, said she is excited to learn

more and get insight into the gap between Africans and African-Americans while working toward unity.

Step Afrika, a stepping group that tours internationally, will perform and teach about stepping's tradition and history. The performance starts Wednesday at 8 p.m. and is free for students with a valid I.D. Tickets for the general public are \$10.

On Thursday, students can attend a free showing of "The Constant Gardener" at 10 p.m. in the Student Center's Worsham Theater. The award-winning film looks critically at the motives of drug companies providing AIDS-fighting drugs.

Africa Week will end with a dance party at the Cats Den. The party starts at 9 p.m. Friday and will feature music popular in Africa, including hip-hop and

reggae.

Co-sponsors of the week's events include Diversity Engagement, the Late Night Film Series, the Office of International Affairs, the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, Student Government and the Student Activities Board.

Mahjabeen Rafuddin, director of UK student diversity engagement, said that while other organizations were involved with helping make Africa Week possible, the launch of the event is "an accomplishment for the students."

Karen Slaymaker, director of international student services, said Africa Week "promotes cultural understanding between faculty, students and staff." Slaymaker said she hopes it will lead to more events based on cultures that UK students are not normally exposed to.

DRILLS

Continued from page A1

The first drill, at Keeneland Hall on Sept. 10, offered some learning opportunities, Williamson said.

"One young lady said there was no other way for her to get out when we questioned her as to why she came through the smoke," he said. "There are three other stairwells she could have exited from."

In all, 12 students came through the smoke instead of finding an alternative exit, he said.

While Farmer agreed that using smoke in drills has educational advantages, he said "it's best not to use it."

"The risk outweighs the benefits," Farmer said. "No fire drill is worth the potential risk of someone getting hurt."

Other officials who have experience with fire drills say using smoke could desensitize students to real emergencies.

"There is a higher fatality rate in dormitories and hotels during fire situations because they take the nonchalant attitude that, 'Oh, this is probably just a drill,'" said Capt. Ed Moy of the San Francisco Fire Department.

Stu Silberman, superintendent

of Fayette County Public Schools, had similar sentiments and said he would not use smoke in school fire drills.

"I think that, at least in my opinion, you don't want kids thinking you are crying wolf," he said. "You just run your drills with the idea you're preparing for the real thing. In my 34 years of experience, I've found that if the teachers and staff take it seriously, then the students will too."

Bossert, of the Lexington Fire Department, doesn't think the smoke should affect students' reactions.

"There is no issue with us crying wolf because if everyone is doing what they're supposed to be, then everyone would be evacuating during a drill," he said.

Tiffany Prichard, a psychology junior and RA at Keeneland Hall, said the Sept. 10 drill caused some panic and that some of her residents were in tears.

Daniel Root, a linguistics sophomore and RA at Keeneland, said the explanation after the drill calmed people down.

"I think that if they didn't explain the smoke it would have been a bad idea," Root said, "but after the drill the fire marshals had a debriefing outside that explained everything."

Defense secretary opposes 'back-door' Iraq withdrawal

By Michael McAuliff
New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — The president should veto a plan to give troops more rest from long combat tours in Iraq, the secretary of defense said Sunday, taking aim at Democrats' "back-door effort" to speed withdrawal from the war.

Sen. Jim Webb, D-Va., is pushing a bill that would require the Pentagon to keep troops home for at least 15 months after 15-month deployments.

Pentagon chief Robert Gates said the idea of resting troops was "well-intentioned" but said President Bush should veto Webb's measure because it would complicate the job and possibly endanger troops by deploying them in jury-rigged units.

"It's really pretty much a back-door effort to get the president to accelerate the drawdown," Gates said on "Fox News Sunday."

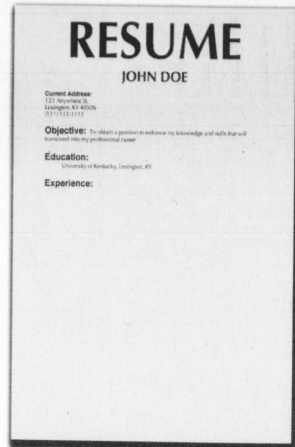
"We'd have to cobble together units from individuals and other units," Gates said. "It becomes a very difficult, if not impossible, force-management issue."

Still, Democrats see the idea of giving well-earned rest to forces as a winner. They are talking with a number of Republicans who could jump to their side to help pass the measure.

"I think there's enough Republicans who believe we've got to change course, but whether they'll vote that way," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"We just simply don't know," he said.

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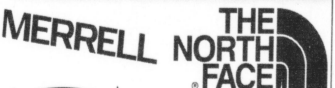
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good Impressions... They Do Matter! 3:30p.m., B&E Building • Swing Dance Lessons 8:00p.m., Bates Creek Recreation Center • Thinking about Law School? 4:00p.m., Main Building • Taste of Africa 7:00p.m., Student Center 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Diversity Dialogues: African & African-America 7:00p.m., Student Center • UK Collegiate 4-H Meeting 12:00p.m., Scovell Hall • Multicultural Networking Reception 5:30p.m., Stuckert Bldg • Honors Program Student Council Meeting 7:00p.m., Student Center 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2007 Business Career Fair 10:00 a.m., Student Center • Step Afrika 8:00 p.m., Singletary Center 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Late Night Film Series Presents: The Constant Gardener 10:00p.m., Student Center • Corey Smith with special Guest Jonathan Webb 7:30p.m., Singletary Center • Film: "The Constant Gardener" 10:00 p.m., Worsham Theater 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LSAT Prep Weekend 6:30p.m., Classroom Building • African Party 8:00 p.m., Cats Den • The Late Night Film Series Presents: Hot Fuzz 8:00 p.m., Student Center 	<p>Sunday 23rd</p>

Dean to resign post, keep teaching

By Erica Mitchell
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UK College of Law Dean Allan Vestal announced Friday that he will resign June 30, 2008, from the position he has held for eight years, but he will remain at the law school to teach.

"We are certainly sorry to see someone of Dean Vestal's quality, commitment and leadership step down, but we are delighted that he is staying at the institution," Provost Kumble Subbaswamy said in an e-mail.

"After eight years, you start to think about changing," Vestal said.

Law deans generally serve for three years, so Vestal's tenure was especially long, he said.

Vestal's personal health also influenced his decision.

"Just recently I have had a

couple of health things come up that will require my attention," Vestal said.

During Vestal's time as dean, the college has seen a commitment to bringing in faculty of the highest quality, Subbaswamy said.

"We have really accomplished a lot in terms of hiring junior faculty numbers," Vestal said. "As a group they are highly accomplished."

The college has hired eight professors during Vestal's tenure and plans to hire three more for each of the next two years. Four of the six hires will fill new positions at the law school.

"The new faculty under Dean Vestal have been featured in the New York Times, have worked at the Supreme Court

and are publishing some of the highest-quality research," Subbaswamy said. "Moreover, Dean Vestal has been a leader in enhancing diversity at both the faculty and student levels."

As dean, Vestal has also overseen plans for a new building for the law school. The school already has chosen a site and raised money in anticipation of completing the building in 2010.

"Dean Vestal has made great strides in moving forward with a new law school, which I believe is the kind of thing that will help elevate the UK College of Law to top-20 status," Subbaswamy said.

"I'm sure the new dean will continue to vigorously pursue the new building," Vestal said. The provost will hold a na-

tional search for a new dean and try to have the position filled by July 1, 2008.

The position will attract someone of national standing in the classroom and as a legal scholar, Subbaswamy said.

"We want to look at as diverse a pool as possible," Subbaswamy said. "We want someone who can work well with the faculty and with the administration to build on the foundation laid by Dean Vestal."

The Board of Trustees appointed Vestal, 53, as the 11th dean of the College of Law after David Shipley resigned in 1998.

Before coming to UK, Vestal was a professor and associate dean at the Washington & Lee University Law School in Lexington, Va. He received his undergraduate and law degrees from Yale University.



Vestal

Summit gearing up to discuss Lexington's bike-friendliness

By Erin Melwing
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Lexington will host an all-day bike summit Friday at UK's Student Center to discuss the city's future in bicycle policy.

"It is an event to bring together citizens, government agencies, community leaders and ideas toward moving forward to becoming a more bike-friendly city," said Kestian Gleason, Lexington's bicycle and pedestrian coordinator.

Safety, law enforcement, tourism, health and bike culture will be among the topics at the summit, Gleason said.

"We need to make progress in each of those areas to become a bike-friendly community," she said.

Lexington Mayor Jim Newberry will speak at the event, as will Bob Wiseman, vice president of facilities management at UK, who plans to speak about the university's bicycle initiatives.

Andy Clark, executive director of the League of American Bicyclists, will talk about the advantages of bike-friendly communities and will discuss Lexington's standing in the process of becoming bike-friendly.

Gleason will also discuss where Lexington currently stands on the issue of bicycling.

"I think Lexington has reached a point where the stars are aligned and where we have a leadership who is interested in seeing these kind of initiatives happen," Gleason said. "We also have a citizenship who is also very interested in seeing the city become

more bike-friendly."

The summit was modeled after bike summits around the country in cities like Louisville and Portland, Ore., Gleason said.

"Across the country, cities that have had a bike summit have seen it as a catalyzing moment," said Brad Flowers, bike summit planning committee member and Yellow Bikes in Lexington board member. "Everyone will be able to walk and ride more safely."

Lexington has already acquired more than \$5 million from city and state funding this year to put more trails throughout the community, Gleason said, adding that some of that funding has gone to the creation of four trails that she had already outlined.

About a month ago, Lexington approved the bike and pedestrian master plan, which prioritizes sections of the city, such as the area between UK and downtown, where trail corridors, sidewalks and other things that would benefit pedestrians are needed, said Flowers, who is also the sales manager at Pedal Power.

Short-range plans, such as adding bike lanes to streets being rebuilt, will be determined at the summit, Gleason said she would like to see bike lanes and trails throughout Lexington. That could take up to 20 years, but Gleason said it could be finished sooner.

Students and community members can register for the event at the bike summit Web site (www.bikelexington.com) and arrive between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Friday to sign in.

The summit will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., closing with a social from 5 to 7 p.m. where people can talk about the events and meet with guest speakers.

Cats Den offers prizes for talents

By Laura Pepper
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Students who can rap, dance or tell jokes have a chance to show off tonight in the Student Center.

Participants in this semester's first Open-Mic Night will vie to win prizes for their talents at 7:07 p.m. in the Cats Den.

"This is an outlet for people to come out and express themselves," said civil engineering sophomore Jeremy Ridgeway, the event's master of ceremonies.

Students interested in participating can send a message to Ridgeway or the Cats Den account on Facebook, or they can sign up tomorrow between 6:30 and 7 p.m. at the Cats Den stage. Each participant will perform at least once, Ridgeway said, and possibly more if there is extra time.

Participants do not need to have prior experience to participate, Ridgeway said.

Jay Deskins, who read humorous poetry at an Open-Mic Night last year, is thinking of participating this time if he can.

"I like that people can come out and express themselves in any way, shape or form," Deskins said. "It is cool that people can have a place to do that on campus."

Defense class gives women a fighting chance

By Wes Smith
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Jennifer Woodbury of Orlando, Fla., sent her daughter Abby off to college with the usual boxes of clothes, dorm decorations and snacks.

But Abby, 18, also headed for campus packing a punch, not to mention an eye gouge and a throat jab.

Concerned about reports of date rapes, carjackings and assaults on young women everywhere, her mother signed Abby up for a no-nonsense back-to-school special: Self-Defense 101.

Abby and a group of friends from Lake Highland Preparatory School learned their ABCs — "Attack him. Blind him. Choke him. Drop him. Escape." — in the college-prep course at Fighting Chance

Combat Systems.

This unique martial-arts school in Orlando, Fla., charges \$250 for a two-day, 10-hour course that teaches women methods for escaping armed assailants.

Self-Defense 101 trains students to handle attack scenarios including attempted date rape, parking-lot and dorm-room attacks, bar and club assaults, carjackings and muggings at ATMs.

Additional training includes techniques for profiling potential date rapists and precautionary measures to avoid being drugged, stalked or abducted.

Abby is going to be on her own for the first time, and there are criminals out there, so I definitely feel better sending her off with these skills," said Woodbury, who may join other mothers in taking the course.

Some studies have claimed that up to 25

percent of female college students are sexually assaulted, even though most experts agree that at least half of sexual assaults go unreported.

Law-enforcement professionals traditionally have advised women to cooperate with attackers and hope for the best rather than try to fight them, said Jeannette Emert, crime-prevention officer at the University of Central Florida.

But Emert, a 22-year veteran, no longer shares that traditional thinking.

"From what I see nowadays, being cooperative doesn't pay off; people are shot and killed anyway," Emert said.

"Someone with specialized martial-arts training has tools," she said. "I believe you should practice using those tools, follow your gut instincts, and use them if needed."

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Tuesday, September 18
6:00 p.m., W.T. Young Library Auditorium

"The Next Frontier: Libel Invades the Internet"

Panelists:

Monica Dias

David Giles

Jon Fleischer

Richard Labonski

Moderator: Judy Clabes, Scripps Howard Foundation

Wednesday, September 19
10:00 a.m., W.T. Young Library Auditorium

Both events are free and open to the public

Cats suffer first home loss

By Kenny Colston
kcolston@kykernel.com

The UK volleyball team's perfect home record came to an end yesterday at Memorial Coliseum.

The Cats fell to Alabama 3-2 (30-25, 24-30, 27-30, 30-27, 10-15), snapping a 12-game winning streak at home dating back to last season. The Cats' home record also fell to 5-1 after the loss.

"It's important to win at home," junior libero Alisha Pierce said. "It gets the fans pumped."

The Cats (10-3, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) raced out to a 12-6 lead in game one. Alabama (5-6, 2-0 SEC) staged a comeback, tying the game 20-20 before the Cats finally put the Crimson Tide away 30-25.

"At first we came out playing Kentucky volleyball," sophomore outside hitter Brooke Bartek said. "But we didn't execute like we could have."

The Cats lost their momentum in game two when they were unable to break away from Alabama early in the game. Alabama capitalized on UK's mistakes to eventually lead 19-13. UK got within a point, but Alabama ended the game with an 8-1 run to tie the match at 1-1. Bartek paced the Cats with nine kills while sophomore setter Sarah Rumely added three service aces.

"We need to practice better and train better this week," head coach Craig Skinner said. "Every rep matters."

Game three didn't bode well for UK either, as the Cats could never overtake the Crimson Tide. The Cats consistently stayed with Alabama, tying the game at 19-19, but the Cats eventually lost 30-27.

"Statistically, we were better than Alabama," Skinner said. "Mechanically, we weren't."



BRITNEY MCINTOSH | STAFF
Outside hitter Brooke Bartek spikes the ball against Mississippi State on Friday at Memorial Coliseum.

UK fought to stay alive in the match, winning game four 30-27. UK trailed until a 22-22 tie gave the Cats the momentum they needed to win the match. Senior middle blocker Nicole Brittenriker helped the Cats tie the match at 2-2 with a .625 hitting percentage in game four.

Even with the momentum in their favor, the Cats fell apart in game five. Alabama used a four-point run to put UK down 11-7 and never looked back while ending the match with a 15-10 win.

"We need to stay focused," Bartek said. "We can't hang our heads, but we have to learn from this."

The loss might have been an awakening for the Cats, who will need to play better in conference play, Pierce said.

"We are in a spot we wouldn't want to be in (with the loss)," Pierce said. "This shows you can't play mediocre in the SEC."

UK opened SEC play Friday with a 3-1 win over Mississippi State. It was the third straight SEC opener win for the Cats, who played in front of the sixth-largest crowd in school history.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Rice leads men's soccer to 1-1 tie

The UK men's soccer team held undefeated Michigan State to a 1-1 tie yesterday afternoon at the University of Michigan Soccer Complex.

Sophomore defender Barry Rice scored his second goal of the season as UK (1-3-2) rebounded in the final round at the University of Michigan Invitational after falling to No. 18 Michigan 3-0 on Friday night.

Rice, a 2006 Conference USA All-Freshman team selection, got the Cats on the scoreboard in the 19th minute, heading in a cross from freshman midfielder Jinjoan Kanth. The

Spartans answered quickly, scoring in the 39th minute on a penalty kick from defender Josh Rogers.

The Spartans outshot the Cats 15-8, but UK managed to pull out a tie behind sophomore keeper Dan Williams' four saves.

Hughes' heroics win double-overtime thriller

Junior defender Kate Hughes' header with three seconds left in double overtime lifted the UK women's soccer team to a 2-1 victory over Marshall yesterday afternoon.

UK (5-0-1) took an early 1-0

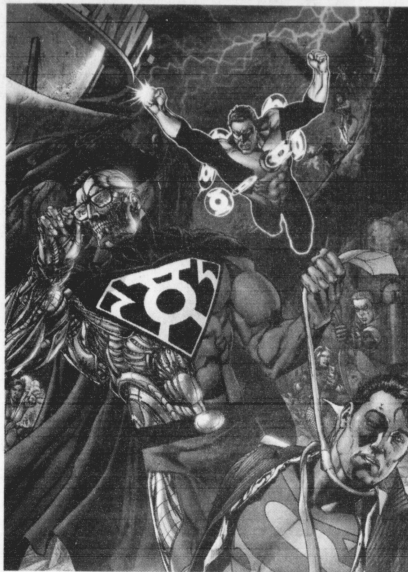
lead on the Thundering Herd (2-4-0) in the 18th minute when junior midfielder Nicola Holdsworth ripped a shot from just outside the 18-yard penalty box.

Marshall knotted the game at 1-1 in the 70th minute, setting the state for Hughes' late-game heroics.

"I didn't think we had a great day," said UK head coach Warren Lipka. "I certainly don't want to take anything away from Marshall — they played well and fought hard. I wasn't happy with the performance, but I am happy with the result."

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A ballful crowd of 70,857 at Commonwealth Stadium celebrates UK's first victory over a top-10 team since 1977.

Win launches UK into national polls

By Ed Lindsey
lindsey@kentucky.com

Burton injured his ankle earlier in the week during practice. He aggravated the injury in the fourth quarter of the game on Saturday, but head coach Rich Brooks said Saturday that Burton is probably at this point, adding that he should be able to practice by Wednesday or Thursday.

After UK's first win over a top-10 team since 1977, Brooks lobbied for his team to appear in this week's national rankings.

"I wasn't going to say anything in the first two weeks when we hadn't beaten powerful teams," Brooks said. "But when we beat a No. 9-ranked team, if we're not ranked, somebody's smoking something."

The pollsters listed. After the victory over the University of Louisville, UK was voted No. 21 in the AP Poll and No. 23 in the USA Today Coaches Poll. It is the first time since the final poll of the 1984 season that UK is ranked.

"It's been a long, hard climb," Brooks said. "The thing is, I don't want it to be short-lived."

"Prior to the release of the rankings, UK players said they perceived a national lack of respect."

"Nobody's going to give us anything," wide receiver Dicky Lyons said. "We're going to have to fight our way back into the spotlight. And that's no problem because you've got to earn it, and all those other things have earned it."

"Now it's our turn," Lyons said.

Victory brings out the truth in Burton

Kenneth Burton led.

After downplaying the significance of the UK-U of L game throughout the week, the senior wide receiver from Louisville finally spoke about the importance of beating his hometown team.

"Personally, I really haven't said the truth," Burton said. "This whole entire week I said it was just another game, but it really wasn't just another game."

"I don't have to go home and have anything about Louisville been kicked out of my mind," he said. "It was a legit great."

LOUISVILLE

open Johnson, who had easily beaten U of L cornerback Woodson Turner.

"The only thing going through my head is, 'Shove, please catch the ball,'" Woodson said. "Once he caught it, I knew."

"We were in zone coverage," said U of L head coach Steve Krugher. "Woodson made a good throw. Give him credit, he made a nice play."

UK had run the exact same play on the previous downs, when Woodson dumped the ball off to a tailback, Tami Drake.

Obviously this was an extremely hard-fought football game between two titans and finally the right team won.

Rich Brooks
UK head coach

The loss for U of L, their first against UK, since the rivalry was renewed in 1994, likely ended any national championship aspirations the Cardinals had.

The much-anticipated quarterback battle between arguably the two best quarterbacks in the nation lived up to its billing. Woodson was 5-for-6 for 275 yards and four touchdowns, while Brohm put up his normal Heisman-like numbers, throwing for 366 yards and two scores.

"You've heard me say it and I'm going to say it again, Woodson is as good as any quarterback in the country," Brooks said. "And I think he's proved that tonight. He's proved that forever."

Woodson broke the SEC record for most consecutive passes without an interception, setting the record at 257. Perhaps more importantly, Woodson and the seniors got their first win against the Cardinals.

"This team just kept coming back, kept coming back," Brooks said. "No one what was wrong, they found a way to make it right. I'm so proud of this team and particularly our seniors, who have been through so much with this program to come back and win a game of this magnitude and significance."

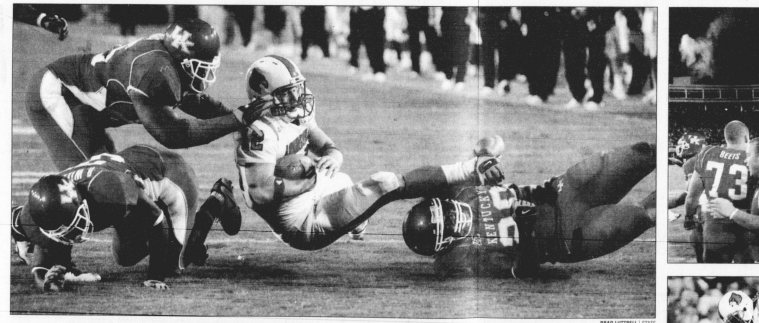
UK appeared to regain momentum after halftime with a methodical 11-play, 78-yard touchdown drive to open the second half, but U of L's Gay returned the ensuing kickoff 100 yards to retake the lead 28-26. It was Gay's third career touchdown return, the other two scores coming on punt returns.

The Cats reclaimed the lead early in the fourth quarter on a 5-yard pass from Woodson to tight end Jacob Turner, but the Cardinals scored with 1:45 left to take a 34-33 lead.

After Tate made a 5-yard pass for a fourth-down conversion on the final drive for UK, the Cats appeared to be nearing field-goal range. But on the next play, offensive lineman Eric Scott received a 15-yard personal foul penalty, moving the Cats back to their 43-yard line.

Johnson's heroics saved Scott.

On the next play, Woodson fired the game-winner to a wide-



Above: Louisville head coach Steve Krugher glances at the scoreboard during the Cats' game against Louisville on Saturday. Right: A fan latches on to sophomore tight end Ross Bogue after UK's win over U of L on Saturday. Middle: The UK defense brought down U of L quarterback Brian Brohm during Saturday's game. Brohm was sacked three times during UK's 40-34 win.

receiver. Burton injured his ankle earlier in the week during practice. He aggravated the injury in the fourth quarter of the game on Saturday, but head coach Rich Brooks said Saturday that Burton is probably at this point, adding that he should be able to practice by Wednesday or Thursday.

Although Burton visibly hobbled after the game, nothing was going to stop him from finally getting his hands on the cross-section of Governor's Cup trophy.

It would have been very heavy," Burton said. "I've never felt it before. I'm just excited. It's been a long time coming. It shows that through patience and trying to progress and just buying into the system, great things can happen."

As quick as Burton was to say how important the victory was for him, he was even quicker in turning his focus to the rest of the season.

"It's not over with us," Burton said. "This is just one win. We want to do way more than we did last year, and I think we're on the right track."

Flashback: LSU in 2002

As U of L quarterback Brian Brohm prepared to throw the game-ending Hail Mary pass, more than a few people, including the stadium, were likely experiencing negative reminiscences to Louisiana State's victory at Commonwealth Stadium in 2002. At least one of those people having flashbacks was on the field wearing a blue uniform.

"The first thing that came to my mind — I've been a UK fan all my life — was LSU," sophomore defensive end Jeremy Farnsworth said. "And when I saw the ball deflect off one of our guys hands into one of U of L's hands, my heart stopped beating. And when I saw him get hit while he was trying to make a throw, I knew it was over. It felt great."

In 2002, No. 14 LSU trailed UK 30-27 with only two seconds remaining. Tigers quarterback Marcus Randall threw a Hail Mary pass from his own 18-yard line that deflected off the hands of UK defenders before wide receiver Devery Henderson caught the ball and ran it in for the game-winning touchdown.

Freshman tight end Chris Gioia celebrates the last-minute touchdown during Saturday's game against Louisville.



DELOTELL
Continued from page A1

significance," Brooks said. "It's just a huge, huge win for them."

In the press of The Post, and after all along — it isn't really a battle between Brohm and Woodson. It's a battle between the Cardinals and the Wildcats, and we were fortunate enough to get the win.

Woodson's play had Brooks' effective in praise.

"He's a great quarterback," Brooks said. "He's proved it tonight. He's proved it forever."

Woodson proved it on The Post. And we remember that forever.

Chris DeLottell is an education writer. E-mail: cdelottell@kyreport.com.

"I'm so proud of this team and particularly our seniors, who have been through so much with this program to come back and win a game of this significance. It's just a huge, huge win for them."

— Rich Brooks, UK head coach

OPINIONS

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■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

Gov. must resolve trustee lawsuit as soon as he can

The flap between Attorney General Greg Stumbo and Gov. Ernie Fletcher continues to take up valuable time and taxpayer money in Frankfort, and it's time for the governor to act.

Stumbo, a Democrat, filed suit against Fletcher, a Republican, in Franklin Circuit Court on Sept. 12, the Kernel reported last week. The suit requires that Fletcher respond within 20 days to Stumbo's claim that the Republican majorities on the boards of trustees at UK and the University of Louisville violate state law.

The suit followed a letter that Stumbo sent Fletcher on Aug. 27 demanding the removal of three Republican members of UK's board. The board's Republican majority, Stumbo said in a Kernel article, violates a Kentucky law requiring the boards of trustees at the state's public research universities to reflect the political affiliations of registered voters.

Fletcher's office said the governor's actions were legal.

"It defies the law, common sense and simple arithmetic to claim, as

you do, that there must be exactly 10 Democrats on both boards at all times," said Fletcher's general counsel, David E. Fleener, in a Sept. 5 letter to Stumbo.

Fletcher should not have let it come to this point. He could have avoided the suit by following Stumbo's Aug. 27 request to secure the resignations of three Republican trustees at UK.

He still has time to act — namely, by seeing for those resignations as soon as possible and conceding to Stumbo's interpretation of the law. The matter is simply not worth a full-on legal battle, if Fletcher wants the law clarified to be more in line with his stance, he should lobby the General Assembly and the public for change instead of bringing the matter to court.

The governor needs to get three Republican trustees to resign, and he needs to do it soon. The sooner the trustees are removed, the sooner the focus in Frankfort can return to matters of critical importance for the state.

Outreach is needed to attain top-20 goal

UK President Lee Todd's State of the Campus address on Thursday highlighted the intense need for public support if UK's Top 20 Business Plan is to succeed.

Todd will be traveling the "See Blue" bus tour to start the state in an attempt to gain the backing of Kentuckians for UK's attempt to reach top-20 status, the Kernel reported on Sept. 14.

The president is right to focus on public outreach in this stage of the top-20 plan. UK's success depends on the General Assembly's financial backing — which, in turn, depends largely on public opinion.

Up to this point, UK has struggled to convince the general public that it will benefit from advances in UK's status as a national research institute. Like the 2005 "Dream Tour" heralding the creation of the Top 20 Business Plan, the "See Blue" tour

will directly engage the state's population in a way that will demonstrate the relevance of UK to the state as a whole.

There is a disconnect common in the public understanding of UK. Often, citizens not directly affiliated with the university struggle to understand why their tax dollars should be used to fund UK. Ideally, however, as UK rises in national prominence, the research done on its behalf will greatly benefit the state in return.

UK should keep striving to offer more Kentuckians the chance to obtain a college degree, attract new jobs to the state and improve the overall quality of life for all state residents.

After all, Todd's bus tour can only succeed if it manages to convince citizens that they have a stake in UK's success — something that may be difficult to accomplish.

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kernel article misrepresented viewpoint

I don't normally read the Kernel. However, because of the attention I received from a Kernel reporter at the city council forum last week, I was curious to inspect the Kernel's report on such a hotly charged event.

In the Sept. 12 Kernel article, "Sunday alcohol debate pours on," I was ashamed by how I was represented. The statement in question reads, "Blades said it is more about the reputation of UK."

On the subject of the Sabbath, I did not say that UK's reputation outweighs the Christian interest. In fact, I believe the contrary. Though I didn't go to the forum with any intent or preparation to speak, I hoped that I'd made it clear that my primary interest was the preservation of the Sabbath.

The only reason I did not elaborate further on this issue was because of Mayor Jim Newberry's request that we simply make reference to duplicate arguments. Concerning the reputation of UK and the city of Lexington, its liquefaction is a tertiary consequence of disobedience of a simple biblical principle: Keep the Sabbath holy.

I would prefer that booze not be sold any day of the week, and particularly not on the Sabbath. Moreover, I realize the ordinance only applies to certain hours on Sunday. I said precisely what I meant when I asked the council not to allow sales on Sunday.

The article stated I am a UK student. But I got off the same bus as all of those Central Baptist College students. My pastor is the fire-breathing Jeff Fugate himself. I am primarily a Christian; next, a fundamental Baptist. Then I am a member of Clays Mill Road Baptist Church. Lastly and least, I am a UK student.

I realize the Kernel is of interest to UK students, but I'm ashamed that it divorced me from the religious side.

I don't know whether this is a methodological defect in the journalistic process, slapdash journalism, or a contrived manipulation of facts. This is more than a typo. I've been completely misrepresented. I just want readers to know where I really stand.

Nicholas Blades
Computer science junior

Submissions

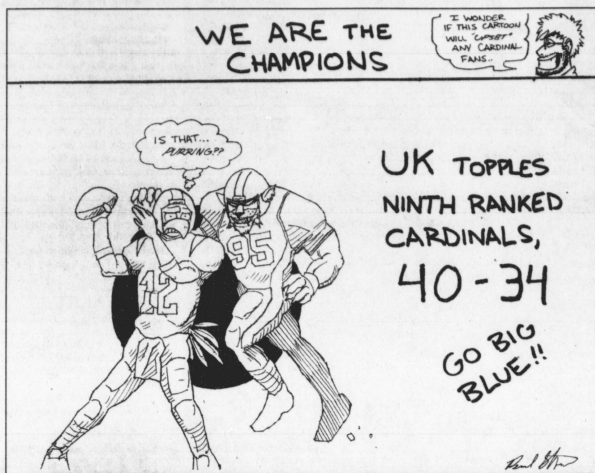
Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Chad Reese. Please limit letters to 350 words or fewer. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

E-mail opinions@kykernel.com

Cartoonists Needed

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

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BRAD STURGEON, Kernel cartoonist

Don't neglect our community — extend college beyond classes

Imagine a world where you never achieve anything of substance.

Instead of writing new novels, authors merely discuss great classics of the past until their symbolic meanings have been thoroughly examined. Engineers no longer search for innovative ways to build bridges or utilize new materials, but constantly study our current techniques until they have a complete understanding of contemporary building techniques.



CHAD REESE
Opinions editor

This, ladies and gentlemen, is the world in which far too many of us already reside.

University undergraduate classes and student organizations seem solely designed to prevent real accomplishment from standing in the way of mindless repetition and ambition-driven goals.

Consider, if you are an Arts and Sciences major, the last foreign-language class you took. If, like most students, you were not a foreign-language major, what benefit did you find from three or four semesters of a language class?

Two years after you graduate, will you be able to remember half as much as you learned for your last Spanish test?

I'm not claiming that these classes do not have meaning. After all, knowing about a foreign culture and being able to speak a foreign language are invaluable skills.

However, the requirements placed upon students give us too little education to be competent in our languages of choice after only three semesters. And if our goal is to study the culture of a foreign country, then learning how to conjugate dozens of verbs is nearly useless.

Still, I do not mean to paint foreign-language departments as the sole culprit of this dilemma — nearly all undergraduate courses at a university as large as UK expect students to fit into a cookie-cutter fashion of learning.

For a liberal-arts institution that claims to want to produce well-rounded, educated individuals, UK does a miserable job of individualizing the educational needs of its students when it places them in classes of several hundred other students.

Furthermore, we as students are responsible for similar failures when we create campus organizations. Caught up in a never-ending game of resume-building, our clubs on campus seem more obsessed with networking and finding internships for their students than with improving our community.

If a student at this very newspaper were offered the chance to do a meaningful story here or accept an internship getting doughnuts and pouring coffee for a nationally respected newspaper, which choice would they take? I wish I were more optimistic and willing to believe that they would write the meaningful story.

Despite being an amazing source of young energy and ability, our student population seems content to put off any "real work" until after graduation. We seem to believe that we have no responsibility to make a serious effort in improving our community until after

we finish our college education here. Of course, given the fact that UK helps set the example that our undergraduate education is merely a stepping stone on the way to research grants, how can we be expected to do any better?

The answer should be evident. Students at UK possess some of the most diverse talents in the Lexington community. However, far too many of us are content to ignore the needs of the city that sustains us in search for our own financial and career-advancing success in the future.

I do not mean to sound entirely pessimistic. After all, there are plenty of students who volunteer their time on a regular basis and use those talents to improve the world around them. Still, this does not excuse others who use their college years as nothing more than a means to an end.

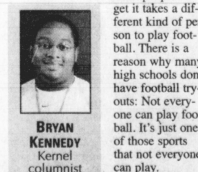
An institute of higher learning can exist only when the community around it flourishes. If Kentucky remains neglected by those who benefit the most from its success — namely, its students — then we have no right to be surprised when the community around us can no longer support an institute like UK.

Each one of us has the responsibility to think about what we've done to make the world around us a better place since coming to college and whether we'd trade a chance to make a real difference for personal gain. No one wants to view oneself as selfish, and many overly career-oriented students have the best of intentions, but it is irresponsible to ignore self-reflection when we have so much to lose.

Chad Reese is a philosophy and political science junior. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

Athletes expose themselves to injuries; let's give them the respect they deserve

Sometimes college football players are viewed as guys who get a full scholarship for doing nothing, but I think people forget it takes a different kind of person to play football. There is a reason why many high schools don't have football tryouts: Not everyone can play football. It's just one of those sports that not everyone can play.



BRYAN KENNEDY
Kernel columnist

Take an example from the pros: On Sept. 9, Kevin Everett of the Buffalo Bills attempted a tackle on the Denver Broncos' Domenik Hixon on a kickoff. After the contact, Everett fell to the ground in a painfully awkward position.

Everett suffered a spinal injury that will most likely end his NFL career and change the rest of his life.

Kevin Everett has possibly given up walking for football. When players take a step onto a football field, they know the next play could be their last. Still, players continue to step onto the field and play the sport they love.

Numerous football players have died from taking a direct hit during a

game or suffering from a heat stroke during practice. In 2002, 15 players died from football injuries, a decline from 23 in 2001, according to ESPN. Players truly put their life on the line every time they touch the football field.

While accidents like Everett's are rare, every hit has a chance of ending a player's career and possibly his life.

The National Center for Catastrophic Sports Injury research reported that, in the last 30 years, there have been 269 cervical spinal cord injuries among football players on the high school and college levels. Of those 269, none recovered neurologically.

Approximately 1.5 million student athletes play high school football and 75,000 play college football, according to the NCCSI. While 269 may seem low compared to these numbers, the statistic should still be pondered.

Although we know the number of spinal cord injuries, there is no telling how many players have received other injuries. Leg, arm, shoulder and back injuries are commonplace in football. Those injuries, although not as severe as spinal cord injuries, can also be life-altering.

Earl Campbell, a Hall of Fame running back, can barely walk now. Jim Veruno, an Associated Press sports-writer, interviewed Campbell, and he spoke of how doctors directly attributed his hits on the field to his strug-

gles now off the field.

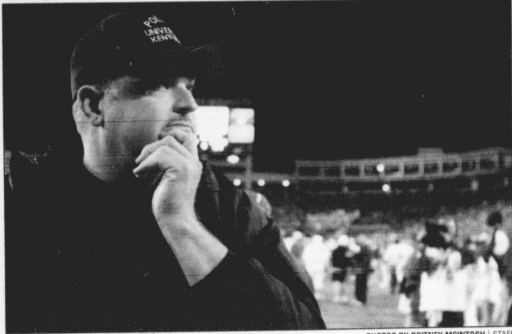
The risk of life-altering injuries stretches well beyond football — all athletes put their lives and futures on the line.

Professional baseball player John Olerud was willing to risk his life for his sport. Olerud suffered a brain aneurysm in college, according to a Baseball Digest article. After surgery, Olerud had to wear a protective helmet while playing to protect him from taking a deadly hit to the head. But even a mortal threat could not stop Olerud's love of the sport.

Boxers enter the ring knowing that one hit could end everything. Muhammad Ali, no doubt one of the best boxers ever, suffers from Parkinson's disease. Doctors say Ali's symptoms were brought on by the repeated blows to the head he endured in the latter part of his boxing career, according to Thomas Hauser's biography of Ali.

So before we are quick to criticize athletes, we should take a step back and realize that it takes a special kind of person to play football and all other sports. Athletes are truly putting their life on the line when they enter their respective field of play. As spectators, we should step back and give them due respect.

Bryan Kennedy is a journalism sophomore. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.



PHOTOS BY BRITNEY MCINTOSH | STAFF
Maj. Joe Monroe, interim UK police chief, stands on the field at Commonwealth Stadium as fans run by after UK defeated Louisville on Saturday.

UK officers spread thin at rivalry football game

Understaffed police force needs to triple to reach national standard

By Alice Haymond
ahaymond@kykernel.com

With 28 seconds left on the clock, UK took the lead again, and Maj. Joe Monroe gathered six officers into a huddle behind the goal post.

They broke and spread out along the end zone as the final seconds ticked by. Monroe paced between the line and the wall in front of the stands, anticipating the fans' reaction when the clock ran out.

The crowd is going to rush the field, the interim UK police chief had told his team of 43 officers when they reported to Commonwealth Stadium nearly 10 hours earlier. Instead of trying to prevent the charge, Monroe told his officers to focus on lowering the goal post and preventing injuries.

Like many of the day's assignments, maintaining control in the end zone was a job too large for the UK police force to handle by itself. Although the department is relatively similar in size to the forces at several of UK's benchmark universities, it needs to triple its numbers to meet the national standard that the state is urging it to attain.

UK's department, which has 44 officers, had more backup than usual for the rivalry game between UK and the University of Louisville on Saturday. The Lexington Police Division provided 115 officers while Kentucky State Police, UK Parking and Transportation, UK Security, and independent security company Andy Frain supplied additional support.

From the afternoon meeting until kickoff at 7:30 that evening, the goal posts moved to the back of many officers' minds as they directed fans to first-aid posts, controlled traffic, and escorted the UK band, game officials and players into the game.

As Monroe drove a golf cart through parking lots three hours before the game, he stopped to talk to a few tailgating friends and then Lexington Police officers, one of whom waved and said, "You ready for the job, man? You ready? Can you handle it?"

Monroe laughed with them but didn't answer as he waved

goodbye and drove on.

When UK officers paged Monroe about last-minute problems, like buses blocked by traffic and a shortage of police cars due to maintenance issues, his answer was always the same: "We'll just have to adapt; we'll just have to do the best we can."

Even with the backup, officers could not give their attention to every situation. As four UK officers waited on their motorcycles to escort the UK band, a man biked by and suggested that police ride over to State Street, where he said things were out of control.

Sgt. Bob Pearl told the cyclist that State Street was the metro police's responsibility, but he wasn't surprised that certain areas near UK's campus needed more patrol.

"When you have 200,000 people, when it's over that many people, you can't spread your forces," Pearl said.

Nationwide shortages

Since UK released its first Women's Safety Study in late 2004, UK has added four officers to its force. Even that small increase has helped organize some of the chaos, Lt. Bill Webb said.

"The difference between us now and the way we used to be is we're deeper, way deeper, though not as deep as we need to be," Webb said, looking across the rows of tailgaters.

Monroe said he'd like UK to be comparable to universities that are adding more officers, such as University of Florida, which has 100 police officers, or Vanderbilt University, which Monroe said recently increased its police department from 85.

UK has one officer for every 891 people on campus, including students, faculty and staff. That ratio is higher than the average of nine of UK's benchmark universities, one officer for every 1,120 people, according to data obtained from the universities and a survey released by the Purdue University Police Department in August.

Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, North Carolina State, Penn State, Purdue and Wisconsin were the benchmarks measured.

Like UK, several of those universities want to increase

their police forces.

Capt. Jon Barnwell of the North Carolina State University police department said its force of 55 is sufficient for standard policing but is not enough for the other tasks required of university police, such as alcohol education.

"We need to stay above standard staff so we can do more proactive things," Barnwell said.

The national standard for the police-to-population ratio is one officer for every 300 to 350 people, according to the Campus Safety Report released Sept. 7 by Gov. Ernie Fletcher's task force on campus safety.

The task force report urged Kentucky institutions to increase their forces to meet the national standard. With nearly 40,000 people on campus, UK would have to increase its department from 44 officers to at least 117 to meet that goal.

A stronger effort would make it possible to reach that standard at UK, Monroe said. "We've got to add more than two positions a year," he said. "We're going to have to increase our authorized strength (to) up around 75."

After kickoff on Saturday, officers were in and out of the police assistance room in the stadium, munching hot dogs and cookies before heading back out to prevent fights and keep the aisles clear. Many were already tired.

"We're definitely going to get held over tonight," Officer Evan Ramsay said. "We are not going home anytime soon."

"Maybe we'll go home tomorrow," he added jokingly.

All officers, all day

Every officer is required to work football and basketball games in addition to the regular patrol shifts, something Monroe said wouldn't change even if the department were larger.

A rule prevents officers from working both the night before a game and the night after it. Some officers get a good night's rest before the game and hardly any afterward, and others try to cram in a 7 a.m.-to-noon nap, hoping to last until the crowd clears the stands.

"It's a personal preference," said Lt. Greg Hall. "Either way, we're tired."

As the game came to a close, most of the UK police force moved out into parking lots, leaving a few officers behind with two minutes on the clock and Kentucky State Police by their sides to manage the task of safely taking down the goal posts.

Before UK scored the final touchdown, Monroe stood pensively with his hand to his mouth as he scanned the crowd. Cheers erupted as the scoreboard changed and UK police prepared for the rush.

When the clock ran out, the officers ran to the field and surrounded an area for the goal post to fall. Students blurred past them, dodging officers and occasionally rolling away, off the hands of officers shoving them when they were too close.

As ecstatic fans gathered in the center of the field, Monroe turned and grinned in relief for the first time that night. The worst was over, he said, and then he directed his remaining officers to traffic posts.

Detective Robbie Turner of UK police finds alcohol after searching a student's backpack Saturday night in the Blanding-Kirwan complex.



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The Kentucky Kernel

To Do List

Jillian Rogers
PR Editor

Andolyn Johnson
PR Writer

Margaret Liles
PR Writer

Alisa Oerther
Head Coordinator

Jen Juliano
Design

Lauren Jackson
Photography

- Visit the Career Center
- Spell check cover letter
- buy Mom a B-day present
- Re-word resume
- Map Quest directions
- set alarm for 9:15
- deposit paycheck
- Go buy a new tie

**** INTERVIEW MONDAY!!**

Career Guide

This Section is a PR Supplement to the Kentucky Kernel

Get Noticed

Jillian Rogers | Kernel PR

Looking for your first big job or internship can seem like an overwhelming task. Where do you start and what's the most effective and efficient way to search for a job? The answer: The James W. Stuckert Career Center.

Each year the Center puts on several different career fairs. According to Christine Amerman, Assistant Director/Career Coordinator for the College of Communications and Information Studies, "a career fair is a one day, industry specific event where 50 to 150 employers and companies come to meet with students." There they can discuss possible internships and employment opportunities.

Students can benefit from career fairs in many ways. These events are good opportunities to meet a variety of perspective employers with specific needs. For example, at a business career fair a company might be looking for a student who is interested in both business and communications or business and engineering. Career fairs

Lauren Jackson | Kernel PR



give students a chance to explore their options and discover internships and jobs that combine their different interests. A career fair is also a great networking tool. Even if students aren't ready for an internship, they can at least get

their foot in the door by meeting employers and developing vocational relationships. It is never too early to start networking because much of your career success is based on who you know and who they know.

Preparing for career fairs is very important. Employers want to meet students who are well organized and equipped with resumes. Amerman suggests that you make sure to print off several copies of your resume. Using high quality paper adds a touch of professionalism.

A list of employers who will be at each career fair is posted on the Career Center's website so you'll have a good idea of what companies you will be seeing. Be able to identify a specific field in which you wish to work, then gear your resume towards that industry. List skills that would enable you to be a viable candidate and previous employment that shows you have experience in that field. It's best to have a general as well as an industry specific resume so that you will be prepared no matter who you talk to. Dress for success. Wearing business attire shows that you are taking yourself seriously and employers will take note. When in doubt, it is always best to be overdressed than underdressed.

Amerman also recommends that you prepare and practice what she calls "a 30 second commercial." This is basically a prepared introduction explaining who you are, what you are studying and how you will benefit the employer and his/her company. It's important to do your homework and know what the company does and what they are looking for. This way you are able to better explain how you will benefit them. And last but not least, be confident. Believe in yourself and your abilities. When you meet employers, shake their hand firmly and look them in the eye. If you are confident in yourself, then companies will have confidence in you.

Gain Knowledge

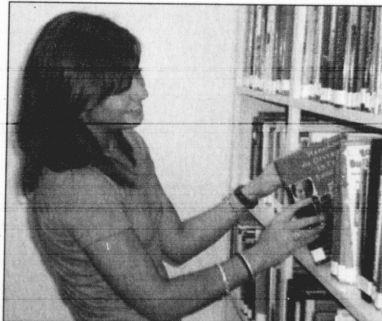
Margaret Liles | Kernel PR

Class after class, semester after semester, it is easy for college students to lose sight of the finish line. Although graduation may be miles away, you can still get a taste of life after college with an internship.

Whether you are a freshman or a senior, the University of Kentucky has an amazing resource for all students: the James W. Stuckert Career Center. Not only can the Career Center assist you in searching for a major, writing a resume or prepping for a job interview, but one of the best resources the Career Center offers is their ability to place students in internship positions. Internships are

great opportunities to explore possible career paths and enhance your resume. Interning with different organizations allows students to test drive different fields of study, learn responsibility, develop valuable people skills and apply what you've learned in class. Additionally, internships introduce students to real-world issues and industry professionals. Students, professors and employers all suggest that you take on as many internships as possible throughout your college career. Not only is it a great way to get experience and network, but it can be fun too!

You probably wouldn't buy a car without test driving it, would you? Well, you should-



Lauren Jackson | Kernel PR

Jessica Durvin interns with The Family Therapy Program at UK. Internships can help to gain hands on experience in your field. Some majors require an internship in order to graduate. You can even find some internships that are paid.

Don't have to pick a major and a career path without taking it for a spin either. In that way, internships are like test driving your future, and college is the perfect time for it. So before you walk across the stage, diploma in hand, head down to the Career Center and pick up the keys to test drive your future today.

To find out more about internships, attend an internship information session at the James W. Stuckert Career Center. Check out their website for information session dates and times: <http://www.uky.edu/CareerCenter/>

Go Beyond

Andolyn Johnson | Kernel PR
 After an evening at the local tapas bar, we made our way to the discoteca that opened at 2:30 a.m. Aside from our broken Spanish, we had finally begun to look and act like the locals. From fashion to food, our lifestyles had quickly adjusted to fit that of a native Spaniard, including staying out until 6 a.m. almost every night of the week, the typical routine for the seventy thousand college students in Granada, Spain.

This summer I spent five weeks studying abroad. When leaving the U.S. I had no idea what to expect, but I could not wait for a new challenge. I found out that the benefits of studying abroad are almost endless. It not only involves taking an unforgettable vacation, but students also gain an understanding and appreciation for other cultures. It offers an opportunity to develop character as well as influence other people. While living with a Spanish family, my use of the language significantly improved, and my

interaction with my host family changed some of their negative opinions about American culture. With access to famous museums, elaborate cathedrals, bull-fights, festivals and flamenco dancing, I encountered the rich history of Spain firsthand. I also earned six credit hours by taking classes at the University of Granada that easily transferred to UK.

Studying abroad is the most exciting way to gain knowledge and experience. It also makes students more desirable to future employers by increasing their understanding of the world. It could be the key to being accepted to graduate school or getting a job. The challenge of adapting to life in another country not only

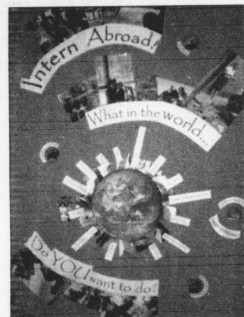


Andolyn Johnson | Kernel PR
 Spain is one of the many places to Study Abroad through UK.

find out more, visit UK's Office of International Affairs located in Bradley Hall. Several advisors are available to help with any questions about traveling. They proved to be extremely supportive when I prepared for my trip. They also regularly hold IDEA sessions which introduce information regarding studying abroad. OIA's website, www.uky.edu/IntAffairs, helps students begin to explore the possibilities of traveling.

Many students are concerned about the expenses of studying abroad. Although it can be costly, UK provides some financial aid. If students choose to study abroad for a whole semester, the costs are almost equal to UK's tuition and living expenses. There are numerous affordable, all-inclusive programs available, including faculty-led EA, KIIS, CCSA and ISA. Check out all the options to find the program that best fits your expectations.

If you are looking for an adventure, plan a semester or summer abroad. The options are endless and the cost and preparation worth the opportunity to see the world. When searching for a place to study, spend plenty of time deciding, because it quickly becomes your second home!



Lauren Jackson | Kernel PR

Networking

Jesse Vice | Guest Writer

It's not who you know but how many people you know that have connections. When it's time to start looking for a nine-to-five, knowing a lot of people can be helpful. Networking is an important part of creating a career path. "I think it's important to network to broaden your scope of opportunities," said Kristen Hinson, Broadcast Journalism major and senior.

Networking isn't just about giving your talents but being able to share the talents of others. It works both ways. Therefore, it is always important to present yourself with the utmost poise when meeting new people.

"Networking is the only way to advance in the business world. You have to know someone to get a good job," said Julie Mattimoe, Business major and senior.

It is helpful to keep a "little black book" of people you know. Even if they may not seem to be valuable at the time, the potential is there. It will be advantageous because you will have a reference for contacts that are necessary. It is also beneficial to keep in contact with those people.

"My ex-boyfriend got an internship at a company because his dad knew the vice-president of Hershey and he got the job," said Alle Rorie, Journalism senior.

"The secret to launching a successful career lies in the quality of your network of friends, family and classmates. Get to know the person sitting next to you in class and you never know when someday that person might offer you a job."

Building You

Jillian Rogers | Guest Writer

Resumes are essential to every job search. They can either make or break your chance at landing that dream job. Employers take only 15 to 30 seconds to look at a resume so the contents must stand out. The problem with resumes is that they are necessary to have, but not necessarily easy to write.

Thanks to resume workshop[®], provided by the James W. Stewart Career Center, students can get help writing their first resume or improve and strengthen their existing resumes. Here are some of their tips:

1. Update your resume periodically. As time goes on, you develop new skills and pursue new jobs. At the very least, you should update your resume every year. The job market is constantly evolving therefore you need a resume that can keep up with changing employment trends and employer needs.

2. Other than basic contact information, never include personal information. Although it's illegal to discriminate against a job candidate based on their gender, race, religion or age, the best way to keep the hiring process unbiased is to exclude that information. You want employers to focus on the facts and not discard your resume due to their personal bias.

3. Include your GPA if it is a 3.2 or higher. Having a high GPA obviously shows that you are intelligent and hard

working. However, GPAs are situational and can be impacted by factors such as the difficulty and volume of your course load or personal situations like working a lot of hours while attending school. So if you have a low GPA, don't dwell on it; depend on your skills and work experience to "wow" the employers.

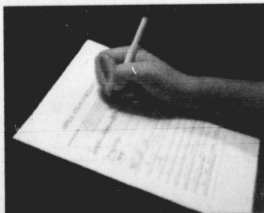
4. Include as many skills and abilities as you can. While staying relevant to your job market, include every skill you possess that would aid you in the job you are applying for. Honors, licenses, certifications and special skills can set you apart from the competition.

5. Use active words. Using words like "trained, scheduled, developed and received" help describe your jobs and skills in more detail and clear up ambiguities. To show the perspective employer that you are experienced in a particular field, use buzz words used in your industry.

6. Be as honest and as accurate as possible. Resumes are a reflection of you and your abilities. Although it is tempting to

exaggerate, it could harm you in the long run. If you list an activity that is pertinent to your job and you are not particularly skilled in that area, then it will come back to haunt you. Padding your resume with false experience and information might land you the job but will likely be discovered by your employer and may be grounds for dismissal.

These tips are simple but effective. Creating your resume can seem like an overwhelming and stressful task. But, if written accurately and concisely, your resume can land you that dream job. If you get stuck or need some professional advice, the staff at the Career Center is always there to help. Call (859) 257-2746 to schedule an appointment or drop-in hours are from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.



Lauren Jackson | Kernel PR
 Your resume is great to give to employers during an interview so they have something to look at when deciding whom to hire.

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Spend an hour with Colonel Worden on September 18 at 1:30 pm in the Lexmark Room, Main Building to discover more about his experience reaching the moon.

Following Colonel Worden's speech he will be presenting Chemical Engineering student Andrew Lynch with a 2007-2008 Astronaut Scholarship award.



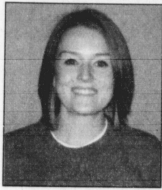
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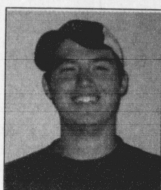
Jillian Rogers | Kernel PR



"I babysat three boys who peed on the porch and threw a bowling ball out the window."
- Ashley Thurman
Comm
Junior



"When I worked on my uncle's ranch, I drove a tractor into a ditch."
- Samantha Weller
Dietetics
Junior



"I worked at a restaurant back home, when I got off work I smelled like French fries."
- Zach Miller
ISC
Junior



"I did manual labor for a moving company, my days started at 6 a.m. and ended at 9 p.m."
- Jay Newby
Biology
Junior

Get Help Getting a Job

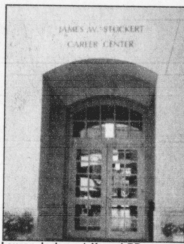
Hannelore Eveline Dima | Guest Writer

Between classes and taigating, career planning isn't exactly a priority for most students. We walk almost everyday down Rose Street, but not many of us actually enter the James W. Stuckert Career Center doors.

Ranked one of the Top 25 Career Centers in the United States, it offers free and unlimited access to a variety of resources available to UK students. Its mission is to "provide students with work-based experience and employment opportunities", and it can be a valuable tool at any point in your career planning.

If you are undecided about your major, need assistance in finding an internship, or want career tips and advice about your resume, this is the place to find the answer. Specialized career counselors offer a wide range of activities throughout the year designed to guide your career choices, from individual assessment sessions to internship assistance and practice interviews.

Christine Amerman, Assistant Director and Liaison to the College of Communications and Information Studies, describes the Career Center as a central place for both students and employers, where they can find all the information and support they need. Her advice is to seek career counseling early, starting in the freshmen year, since the recent graduates have a tendency to change jobs within the first year. "Knowing the direction you are



Lauren Jackson | Kernel PR

going makes the job and internship research a lot easier."

One of the important features offered by the James W. Stuckert Center is Wildcat CareerLink, the new job and internship database that replaced the former CyberCAT.

With new user-friendly software, the Wildcat CareerLink offers more than 1,000 online job postings, 500 internship postings and important links to career fairs and vocational events available throughout the year. The online database is available only to UK students and alumni, and offers job postings from local, national and international employers.

If you haven't had an account with

CyberCAT in the last two years, in order to access Wildcat CareerLink, you'll need to stop at the Career Centre on Rose Street and complete a consent form. Your username and password will be emailed to you, granting you access to a first-rate tool that can help you acquire that much-needed professional work experience.

With multiple resources and services, the Career Center offers a convenient way to find the perfect career path that, according to Christine Amerman, will "combine doing what you love and making the money you need".

So don't wait until the final weeks before your graduation, when everything seems so overwhelming and fast-paced, and start making small steps soon, maybe even this week.

There are plenty of opportunities to meet the staff and check out the facility and all it has to offer. Every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. a new career-related topic is discussed and the doors are open at 408 Rose St., Monday to Friday during the drop-in hours, between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

In the comfort of your room and with the convenience of the internet, check out the online job database and some of the sources and assessments offered by FOCUS and Vault Career Library, easy to access from the main page at www.uky.edu/CareerCenter.

There's something there for you, no matter what major or particular interest you follow.

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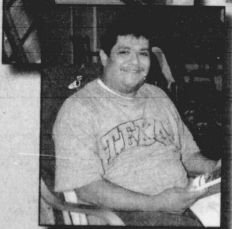
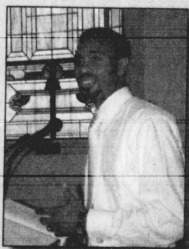
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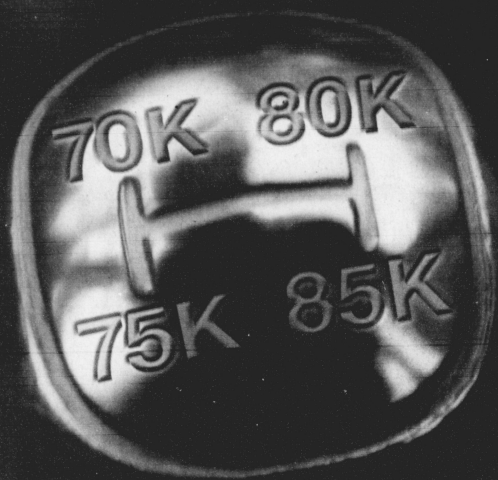
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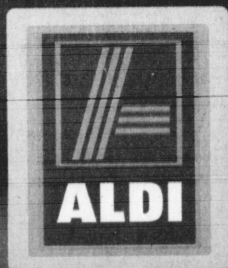
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Also Available**

Visit our booth at the Business Career Fair Wednesday, Sept. 19th. On campus interviews October 23-24. Contact the UK Career Center for details.