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SG votes 'yes' to election, senator changes

Resolutions must meet second vote

By Blair Thomas
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Some senators questioned how the campus views Student Government as they began making changes to the election process at last night's meeting.

"It comes down to considering what the students want," Senate President Brent Burchett said.

"Most students don't like Student Government. They don't like our posters, they don't like us bugging them to go vote. We have to think about how we go about getting them interested."

The full senate met to vote on constitutional amendments regarding online elections and senate expansion.

The senate voted against allowing students to cast their ballots from any campus computer. Instead, polling locations will be established by the executive branch and approved by the

full senate.

"We will still use the same website and program that we used during the Freshman Elections," College of Law Sen. Tom Rauf said. "The candidate platforms will be available on the Student Government Web site but the places that students are allowed to vote will be restricted and approved by SG."

Online election procedures were passed for the Fall 2006 Freshmen Elections but voter turnout was lower than expected.

"UK is an apathetic campus," said Sen. Lauren Russow.

"Online elections work at some schools, but not here. It takes students who have an active interest in campus politics."

Rauf introduced an act promoting online elections despite the voter turnout in the fall.

"I was out at the polling locations on campus during

Multicultural affairs provost resigns

By Juliann Vachon
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UK's vice president for university engagement and associate provost for multicultural and academic affairs resigned from his administrative positions yesterday, citing personal reasons.

Provost Kumble Subbaswamy announced William Turner's immediate resignation in an e-mail to administrators, deans and colleagues in the office of multicultural

and academic affairs.

"(Turner) has played an instrumental role in moving forward in the wake of court decisions that impacted the way the university could advance diversity," UK spokesman Jay Blanton said.

Blanton said Turner also played a particularly crucial role in integrating the ethnic minority student admissions with the central admissions office.

In the e-mail, Subbaswamy commended Turner on his work at UK and wished him well in his future endeavors.

"(Turner) has served UK well during his administrative tour of duty, moving our minority affairs offices to embrace diversity in the broader context," Subbaswamy said.

Turner will continue to serve as the scholar-in-residence in sociology until he leaves the university in August.

UK will not be replacing Turner's administrative positions, Blanton said. Instead, the new Vice President for Institutional Diversity position will oversee all di-

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THE COFFEE CONNECTION



Coffea Island, a coffee shop near campus, opened two weeks ago. Customers can choose from homemade lattes, sandwiches and pastries on the menu while they read magazines and books available to patrons. The shop is open from 6 a.m. to midnight every day.

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Employees receive unsolicited benefits survey by e-mail

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Elinor Brown was one of several thousand UK employees who received an e-mail asking her to complete a survey on domestic partner benefits Tuesday morning.

However, Brown, an education faculty member, sent the survey to the trash bin without a second thought as soon as she learned it was not from or approved by UK.

"In my opinion they should have sent a letter to UK asking permission to send out this survey," Brown said.

The Family Trust Foundation of Kentucky sent the survey to UK faculty and staff members asking about the possibility of domestic partner benefits at the university.

UK administrators responded immediately with an e-mail advisory telling faculty and staff that the survey was not being administered, en-

dorsed or recommended by the university.

UK spokesman Jay Blanton said the university received a large number of calls and e-mails from concerned faculty and staff regarding the survey.

"We basically just wanted to let people know that this was not a university-sanctioned survey," Blanton said. "We were not telling people what they should do, we were just advising them that (the survey) was not from the university."

Some faculty members chose to fill out the survey.

Law professor William Fortune said he responded and found the survey to be straightforward.

"The survey did not seem to me, even in retrospect, to be a push poll," Fortune said. "I do think they (Family Trust) have an obligation to

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Film depicts Mexican immigration

By Jill Lester
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Magdiel had a story that is all-too-common. He wanted to escape the poverty of his small Mexican town by coming to America.

The documentary "Al Otro Lado," screened in the White Hall Classroom Building Wednesday night, shows Magdiel's struggle to make the dangerous journey across the border between Mexico and the United States.

"It's a chronicle told by people who don't have a voice in the mainstream culture," filmmaker Natalia Almada said.

"Al Otro Lado," or "To the Other Side," is the first in a documentary film series by the Latin American Studies program. The director, Almada, answered questions on her life and work after the screening.

Almada said growing up in Sinaloa,

Mexico, helped inspire her to return and make a film on the economic crisis affecting citizens, like 23-year-old Magdiel, near the U.S. border.

"This was sort of something I grew up hearing at the dinner table," Almada said.

The story of Magdiel, a fisherman and aspiring singer, is one of many told in "Al Otro Lado." In what Almada said was "probably the most difficult part of shooting the film," the documentary crew followed a citizens patrol group looking for illegal Mexican immigrants more than thirty miles from the border.

The illegal immigrants in "Al Otro Lado" were discovered and held by the patrol group. Sitting along the side of the road waiting for Border Patrol officials, one of the women said she felt "defeated."

"Sometimes your camera makes the situation worse...makes it more humiliating for

them," Almada said.

Still, Almada said a side of immigration exists in Mexico that many in the United States do not have the opportunity to see in the mainstream media.

"When you're looking at the developing world, it's easy to see just poverty," Almada said.

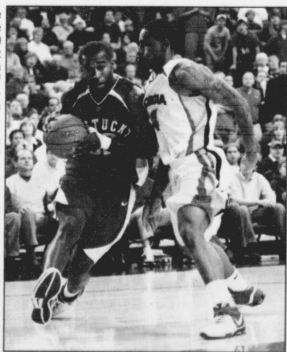
Tad Mutersbaugh, series organizer and associate geography professor at UK, said the Latin American Studies' program documentary series will show a different perspective.

"I was interested in this event because it shows the Mexican side of immigration," Mutersbaugh said.

The next film in the documentary series, "Mojados: Through the Night," also follows the lives of Mexicans as they attempt to cross the border into the United States. "Mojados" will screen at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the White Hall Classroom Building.

Junior guard Joe Crawford drives to the basket in UK's 78-69 loss at Georgia last night. The Cats blew a 17-point second half lead to lose in overtime. Crawford had a career-high 29 points.

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GEORGIA 78, UK 69, OT Cats drop second in a row

UK loses on 'turnovers and hustle plays' in overtime after blowing 17-point lead

By Jonathan Smith
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ATHENS, GA — First, it was a 10-0 losing run Saturday to Vanderbilt.

This time, a 13-4 run in the final minutes of overtime lost the Cats the game.

"We thought we had the game won," said junior guard Joe Crawford, who had a career-high 29 points. "We just didn't finish the game strong. We made stupid plays at the end."

On the Georgia side, Takai Brown scored 20 points and Sundiata Gaines scored 19, while playing almost flawlessly in the second half and overtime. The duo led the Bulldogs to a 78-69 win over UK in front of 10,523 fans in Stegeman Coliseum.

After winning 11 in a row, the Cats (15-5, 4-2 Southeastern Conference) dropped their second straight game in large part to breakdowns on defense.

Leading by as many as 17 points in the first half, the UK defense struggled

to contain the Georgia offense, as the Bulldogs shot 51.6 percent in the second half. In overtime, the Bulldogs shot 80 percent.

But the game might not have gotten to overtime if it weren't for the Cats' inability to finish.

UK seemed to be in control early on, jumping out to a double-digit lead, even without their top scorers dominating play.

Head coach Tubby Smith said on Tuesday that he needed to do a better job of substituting earlier in the game so that the starters wouldn't be as fatigued in late game situations.

Smith did that, using a lineup that

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Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - You should be feeling more assertive, but you still need to take care. You can get to the prize, but there are hurdles between here and there.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - You're under pressure to produce the results you've promised. Go shopping for an item that will help you meet your deadline.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - Give yourself plenty of time for meetings. Share ideas with your team. Don't worry about having all the answers, yet. Choose responsi-

bilities.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - You'll see that, with strong leadership, you can proceed with confidence. As everybody plays their part, all of you will succeed.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - Take action now on whatever it is that you've been contemplating. Decisions made now will be beneficial in more ways than you can imagine.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - You're very good with money, as everybody knows. Right now, for example, you can use somebody else's to get something for your home.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is an 8 - Ask for another point of view, and assistance from afar. Somebody else can see a way that's not obvious to you.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - Push now with enthusiasm. Your new theory is opening up lots of possibilities. Buy something to

speed up the process, and improve efficiency.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - If you just don't feel like working now, there's astrological confirmation. Conditions favor being warm and cozy and lots and lots of hugs.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - Your income is steady and that always helps you relax and concentrate. Ask for advice and support from your family, they'll be there for you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - Your friends came up with the suggestion, and you can make it happen. More study will be required, and now's the best time to begin.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - Invest in your career and get something that will go up in value. You probably already have the perfect item all picked out.

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Kate Middleton: Why her prince chose her

The heir to the British throne falls for commoner Kate Middleton as royal engagement speculation runs wild

THE DISH

On the morning of Jan. 9, her 25th birthday, Kate Middleton, girlfriend of Britain's Prince William, stepped out of her \$1.6 million apartment in London's trendy Chelsea neighborhood only to be surrounded by five camera crews and about 20 photographers. All were there to do one thing: get pictures of the woman most likely to be the next queen of England. "She's an ordinary girl who is living an extraordinary life," Robert Jobson, author of "William's Princess," tells Us. "The British public are fascinated with her. In time, Kate Middleton will be a huge asset to Great Britain."

She's already a great asset for those photographers. According to London's Times, a photo of Middleton, an accessories buyer for Jigsaw, a mid-level British clothing chain, can command \$2,000; a bikini shot might fetch \$50,000. Though she and William, 24, have dated for four years, speculation on an engagement has heated up since Middleton and her parents, Carole and Michael, former airline employees, went to the heir to the throne's Dec. 15 graduation from the Sandhurst Military Academy. "It was her first royal engagement, and she had a pretty high profile," Ingrid Seward, editor of Majesty magazine, tells Us. "It was very significant and shows that the Queen thinks highly of her." (The Middletons, however, were not seated with William's grandmother, Queen Elizabeth.) And now, with public interest in Middleton at fever pitch, William — whose mother,

Princess Diana, died in 1997 in a drunk driving accident while being chased by paparazzi — is asking the press to back off.

Down-to-Earth Girl

So who is this young woman causing such a fuss? The eldest of three (she has a sister, Pippa, and a brother, James), Middleton grew up in a five-bedroom house in the tony county of Berkshire. Her parents became millionaires with a mail-order company. "She comes from a lovely family," handbag designer Lana Marks, one of Princess Diana's best friends, tells Us. "Kate is stunningly beautiful and she has her feet firmly planted on the ground." Adding to her allure? If Middleton becomes queen, she'd be the first commoner to hold that title since Anne Hyde in 1660. (Diana was the daughter of a lord, thus her title Lady Diana.) "If she marries William, it proves that anyone can marry a prince," says Jobson.

Middleton's romance with William began at St. Andrews University in Scotland, where both were art history majors (he later switched to geography). "She's an intellectual," says Jobson. "And very confident. She started a women's-only club in response to a society which was just for men." In 2002, the pair, still just friends and romantically involved with others, lived off-campus together with two other friends. Their relationship grew when she persuaded William not to drop out of school. "He learned he could trust her," says Jobson, who

pooh-poohs gossip that Middleton was pushed into attending the school by a mother intent on a royal son-in-law. "There is no way Mrs. Middleton could have known William was going to St. Andrews," says Jobson. "That rumor is unfair and is just snobs picking holes in her because she is a former stewardess."

While at school, the couple kept their relationship out of the spotlight thanks to a deal Prince Charles made with the press in the wake of Diana's death. "The press had agreed to let William live his life there peacefully," Joe Sene, an exec at Splash News in London, tells Us. "Their relationship had the private space to grow without anyone trying to get a picture."

Public Romance

Despite the media frenzy, the couple's life together is low-key. "They go to restaurants, they go to pubs and they go to the cinema," says Jobson. "I think that's the attraction for William; that he can just be himself with her." Though they've been spotted together at London clubs, William (she calls him Big Willy) need not worry that Middleton (pet name: Babykims) will be a royal embarrassment. "She's not the kind to ever do anything wild," says the Middleton insider (although in college, she modeled a bra-and-panties-revealing dress in a student fashion show). "She's not that spontaneous; she's a very good girl." Adds Jobson, "When she leaves a club at 3 a.m., there's not a hair out of place. She's got control."

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Coffee Paradise

Students find comfort, lattes at Coffea Island

By Meghan Cain
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In the dead of winter on the outskirts of campus, a tropical oasis has begun to brew.

Coffea Island, nuzzled between a liquor store and a tanning bed salon on Rose Street, opened two weeks ago by father-son owners Troy and David Lee. It combines new coffee techniques, tropical décor and mellow music in hopes of creating a unique atmosphere.

"Our motto at Coffea Island is to promote global friendship one cup at a time," said Andon Sawyer, manager. "It is definitely an island theme here, because most of our coffee comes from islands."

Sawyer's father collaborated with the owners to design the coffee shop. It contains a waterfall, and tobacco and raw cedar posts from local farmers to create a "very organic and very real" vibe, Sawyer said.

"I love the décor," Sawyer said. "It is very comfortable, very authentic, very raw."

Local artists' work also adorns the walls, and Sawyer said he "looks forward to getting students' art" in the shop as well.

"It is very soothing here," said Holly Hinkle, Lexington resident. "If you sit in different areas of the shop, you see that they each have a different feel to them."

Kate Schewerl, agricultural bio-technology senior, really likes the environment because of the lighting.

"I am impressed by it," Schewerl said. "I am more impressed, though, by all the varieties of lattes. I love vanilla lattes, and they have five different types. It is pretty fantastic."

All of the coffee at Coffea Island is fair trade, which means it helps small farmers stay in business Sawyer said.

According to Sawyer, large corporations can get coffee in large quantities for really cheap. With fair trade coffee, however, the government ensures farmers receive fair prices for their coffee that can actually sustain them.

"Large corporations are driving all the culture out of it," Sawyer said. "It is really about



ABOVE: Coffea Island employee Adam Blankenship, a German and economics junior, packs coffee grinds for an espresso Tuesday night.

LEFT: Animal science sophomore, Breann Revert, far right, talks with friends sophomore Dominique Conner, far left, and freshman Jennifer Miller over coffee at Coffea Island Tuesday night.

PHOTOS BY THOMAS SANDS STAFF

supporting the little guy."

Another unique factor about Coffea Island's coffee is the latte art, Sawyer said. Sawyer taught his employees how to make designs such as a cat, fish or rosetta in the latte's froth.

"I think we are the only coffee shop that specializes in latte art," said Erin Lynch, animal science senior and Coffea Island barista. "It is a taste of something different."

Not only did Sawyer want to spread the art of designing froth, but also the "art of making coffee."

"I went through 40 pounds of espresso before I chose the one we are using," Sawyer said.

The espresso he chose is single origin, meaning it all comes from one plantation, creating a "pure bean."

"I think there is an art, a culture behind the process of making coffee," Sawyer said. "We pay attention to the craft — not just the business — and that is what sets us apart."

Sawyer said the bitter taste commonly associated with coffee is wrong.

"People dislike most coffee because it is bitter. The reason it is bitter is because it is poorly prepared," Sawyer said. "The beans are largely over-roasted creating a carbon flavor; however, we take extreme care to maintain the

quality of our beans."

Many customers said they can taste the difference.

"This is the best coffee outside of Seattle," Erika Peck, classics graduate student, said. "This is the only place to get coffee in the entire state."

Peck said the "ethereal" atmosphere keeps her coming back everyday. She has already become a regular.

"Folks take care of you here. They know my name and my drink already," Peck said.

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THE VOICE BEHIND 'FAMILY GUY'



CASBY SNOOK | STAFF

Mike Henry, voice actor and writer from the television comedy series "Family Guy," speaks to students at Student Center Grand Ballroom yesterday. Henry, who contributes the voices of Cleveland, Cleveland Jr., Herbert and the Greased-Up Deaf Guy, spoke about the value of never giving up after his show was cancelled several times.

UK students, Lex. locals take plunge to raise money for Special Olympics

By Ellie Fairbanks
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Late January isn't usually a time for outdoor swimming. Winter isn't the normal season for dressing up in costume. Applebee's Park isn't typically a place for sporting events other than baseball.

But, the Polar Bear Plunge is changing all of this. Lexington's Polar Bear Plunge, which raises money for the Special Olympics of Kentucky, will be Jan. 27 at Applebee's Park.

The event, in its seventh year, brings together schools, Lexington officials and local celebrities to "plunge" into a pool of water, said Ellen Moore, a UK graduate and the development assistant for the Special Olympics of Kentucky.

Teams of two or more have to raise or donate at least \$50 to be able to participate, Moore said. Local businesses, police of-

icials and UK groups are participating.

"Anyone can make a team," Moore said. "There are no restrictions on age or the amount of people that can participate."

Each year, registered teams dress up in costume and compete for "Best Polar Bear Plunge Costume," Moore said. In past years, teams have dressed up as superheroes, mascots and rock stars. A team from Toyota is dressing up as cowboys and cowgirls with a horse theme this year.

"Dressing up is just something fun to add to the event," Moore said. "People usually think this is the most exciting part of the day."

The Special Olympics of Kentucky raise money to aid local children and adults with intellectual disabilities, said Courtney Sullivan-Staples, the event director for the Polar Bear Plunge. In the past, the event has raised over \$30,000.

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"The money we raise stays in Kentucky," Sullivan-Staples said. "We especially try to help out local people who need our assistance."

Over 7,000 Special Olympic athletes are from Kentucky, Sullivan-Staples said. These 7,000 participate in 17 sports, such as bowling, cheerleading, gymnas-

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COFFEE

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Miller Krause, a classics graduate student, not only comes for the best coffee he has "ever had," but he also comes for the homemade hummus.

"They have great hummus. This is the second time I have had it today," Krause said.

Coffea Island also tries to accommodate customers who don't drink coffee by including tea, hot chocolate and pastries on the menu.

The shop serves Harney and Sons Tea, which Sawyer considers the best kind of tea.

"The chamomile has actual chamomile flowers in it, and the jasmine flavored tea is actually a rolled up jasmine pearl that blooms when it is in water," Sawyer said.

The shop's music is chosen by the baristas, Sawyer and the owners.

"I try to make mixes that are globally diverse," Sawyer said. "I like to mix Mediterranean, Spanish, funky Brazilian rap and beautiful classical music onto one playlist."

Coffea Island's goal is not to compete with Starbucks because they are in a class of their own, Sawyer said.

Because of the friendly atmosphere, reasonably priced coffee and the desire for customer input, patrons seem to appreciate the uniqueness.

"They do everything different here," Hinkle said. "It just has such a homey-feel, from the design in the froth to the little coffee beans they put on your plate. Everybody is friendly and happy, and everyone has a smile on their face."

Lynch feels the coffee is



PHOTOS BY THOMAS SANDS | STAFF
Andon Sawyer, manager of the new Coffea Island on Rose St. updates the Drink of the Month for display, Tuesday night.

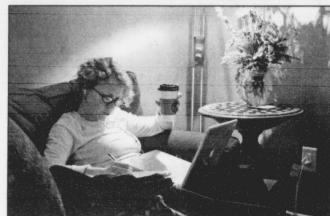
"reasonably priced" and said they are always open to suggestions from customers.

"We are always looking for new and better ways to do things," Lynch said.

Sawyer said he kept some of the menu open-ended for just this reason. "I created the 'build-your-own' section so people could get creative," Sawyer said. "I hope to have a patron drink of the month sometime."

A projector for weekly guitar hero games, open mic nights and live music once a week are just a few of the opportunities Sawyer hopes to add.

"I want all of this without it being too much, because it has already become a haven



PHOTOS BY THOMAS SANDS | STAFF
Junior music education and performance major Hannah Hanke works on a homework assignment while lounging in Coffea Island Tuesday night.

for students," Sawyer said. "Even if we add this stuff, we will still have a quiet area."

Sawyer said his goal is to "teach as many people as wants to learn what coffee is

really all about." "I am ready to spoil them. I just hope Lexington is ready," Sawyer said.

PLUNGE

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tics and skiing. Eighteen athletes from Kentucky, including two from Lexington, will participate in the Special Olympics World Games in Shanghai, China, in October.

"We try to help out everyone we can," Sullivan-Staples said. "If someone wants to go to the World Games, we try as hard as we can to get them there."

Participants in this weekend's Plunge include employees from Toyota, Lexington's Fraternal Order of Police and Henry Clay High School's ROTC. Delta Gam-

ma Sorority, Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity and the Physical Therapy Club are entered from UK, Moore said.

"Delta Gamma has done this in the past, and they have 14 girls plunging this year," Sullivan-Staples said. "Phi Sigma Kappa's national philanthropy is the Special Olympics, so this is something that they really get into."

Sullivan-Staples thinks that the Polar Bear Plunge is something that should attract other college students to get involved.

"This is one of our most fun fundraisers of the year," Sullivan-Staples said. "It's definitely geared toward a fun-loving crowd."

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2. Jason Zavala, "Lazer Crust"
3. Ghost, "In Stormy Nights"
4. Vietnam, "Vietnam"
5. Frida Hyonen, "Until Death Comes"
6. Tom Waits, "Orphans: Brawlers, Brawlers, and Bastards"
7. Ill Ease, "All Systems A-Go-Go"
8. Clinic, "Visitations"
9. M V and E E with The Bummer Road, "Green Blues"
10. Sondre Lerche, "Phantom Punch"

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Last Town Chorus
8 p.m., Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$7.
Sounds like: Chantel Kreviazuk, Sarah McLachlan

FRIDAY, Jan. 26

Parlour Boys w/ Gil Mantera's Party Dream and Chico Fellini
9 p.m., The Dame. Tickets cost \$6
Sounds like: New Order, The Rapture

Laurelpalooza
8:30 p.m., Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$5.
Sounds like: The Loose Threads, Gravity Hill, Pete Dinklage

SATURDAY, Jan. 27

Todd Snider w/ Cody Brannan
8 p.m., The Dame. Tickets cost \$15.
Sounds like: Rhett Miller, Son Volt

Soho w/ The Sweep, Mona and Commander Albrecht
9:30 p.m., Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$5.

Sounds like: Kate Bush, Peter Eschler

My Own Victim w/ False, E-Flat, Vinyl, Laden and Deliver Us From Evil
8 p.m., Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$7.
Sounds like: Manhole, One King Down

Comet Bluegrass Allstars w/ The Downtown Country Band
8 p.m., Madison Theatre, Covington. Tickets cost \$5.
Sounds like: Ricky Skaggs, Blue Highway

SUNDAY, Jan. 28

Asobi Seksu
8 p.m., Mad Hatter, Covington. Tickets cost \$8.
Sounds like: Bon Voyage, Sing-Sing

MONDAY, Jan. 29

Open Mic Night
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Students speak about visit to concentration camps

By Brad Bowling
news@skynet.com

Visiting Holocaust sites in Poland was a silencing experience for Alison Tabor.

"I felt muted by what I was seeing, and am only now beginning to find my voice," said Tabor, a UK graduate student. "I haven't even developed my pictures from the trip, because the images are so sharp and painful."

Tabor was one of 31 students who attended the 2006 March of Remembrance and Hope in Poland in honor of Holocaust victims. Students and faculty who went on the trip shared some of their experiences yesterday in the Student Center Small Ballroom.

The students spent a week in Poland, traveling and studying the Holocaust. Beth Goldstein, chair of the Department of Educational Policy Studies and Evaluation, led the group of graduate and undergraduate students. Goldstein said the trip had a profound impact on her and the students.

"It was a rather extraordinary experience for me and for everyone else," she said. "I think it affected everyone for different reasons."

Goldstein created a three-hour course for students to take last year in preparation for the trip.

The students spent three months studying the Holocaust. They then attended seminars in New Jersey with several experts before traveling to Poland.

Goldstein said that while the short-term purpose was to study the Holocaust, she hopes the long-term effects will include an increased awareness of social oppression and how to prevent it.

"We must think of ourselves as leaders to bring about social justice," she said.

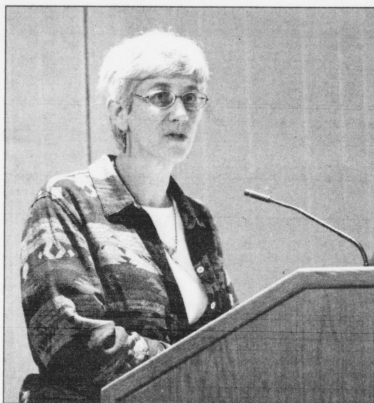
"There is a general absence of knowledge about our history. Many citizens aren't prepared to discuss differences and conflicts in society."

ALISON TABOR
UK graduate student

While in Poland, the group visited well-known Holocaust sites such as Treblinka, Schindler's Factory and Auschwitz.

Katrina Hutchison, a graduate student who also went on the trip, said visiting the sites evoked a lot of emotions.

"The experiences and emotions were real and raw," she said. "You (could) smell the scents and hear the sounds. It was gut-wrenching."



Beth Goldstein, professor of education policy studies at UK, spoke about the trip she took with her students to Poland in the Student Center Small Ballroom yesterday. Students went on the trip as part of a course on the Holocaust.

SURVEY

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indicate that it is not a UK survey though, and they did not clarify that it wasn't sanctioned by the university."

The survey asked recipients where they placed domestic partner benefits on their list of university priorities, including benefits for elderly family members or adult children, said Martin Cothran, spokesman for Family Trust. Recipients were also asked if they felt intimidated to express their opinions regarding this matter.

The Family Trust Foundation of Kentucky is the parent organization for The Family Foundation of Kentucky, a

non-profit organization that focuses on public policy issues that affect the family.

Cothran said the foundation has taken a public stance in opposition against the proposed domestic partner benefits at UK.

A committee formed by President Lee Todd made a unanimous recommendation two weeks ago to implement domestic partner benefits.

Todd created the committee after employees showed interest in the benefits in the Work-Life Survey results released in September.

The recommendation for making benefits available to same-sex and opposite-sex unmarried couples along with married employees would affect 204 opposite-sex couples and 68 same-sex couples, according to the committee's re-

port. The foundation wanted to find the opinion of UK's faculty and staff on the possibility of partner benefits through the survey, Cothran said.

Cothran said the foundation gathered e-mails from the university's website and created the survey.

Although the organization does not have any concrete plans of what it will do with the results, Cothran said if the survey produces interesting findings they might release results to the public and to legislators.

"We've had some fairly hateful responses, but I think it's more due to (respondents) own partisan views on the issue," Cothran said. "We presume we have the right to ask questions just like anyone else."

SG

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the Freshman Elections and no one was voting," Rauf said. "Ten percent of the student population voted in the Freshman Elections, same as last spring's full SG elections. The freshmen clearly illustrated that they prefer to vote online, a situation that is most convenient for them."

Sen. Jesse Parrish and Sen. Blake Burnett were among many senators opposed to online elections because of the lack of privacy to the voter.

"Students have expressed to me their discomfort in elections that are held online," Parrish said. "It does away with a person's right to a private ballot and it is my opinion that one student who is forced by a group of their peers to vote one way is enough to reevaluate our procedures."

The senate also passed an act to clarify the penalties to candidates who violate election procedures.

"As it stands, we have a sort of rule-less election," Parrish said.

The act offers an equation that calculates monetary penalty and loss of votes a candidate receives if they violate an election policy.

"It is an equation that is meant to be confusing," Rauf said. "It is based on the campaign expenditures of all candidates for all offices so that going into the campaign, a candidate will not be able to predict their punishment or the effect overspending will have on their effort. We hope this will discourage candidates from breaking any rules."

Also last night, a constitutional amendment to expand the number of senators in SG passed in its first vote. The amendment increases the total number of senators by five, adding one senator to both the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Law and three senators to the Graduate School.

"This is definitely a compromise," Burchett said. "There have been so many proposals and recommendations and changes since this first came about in late August and I

am pleased to finally have this on its way to being passed."

Sen. Tyler Montell offered the final amendment to the senate expansion legislation.

"I feel like this plan best represents the student body and reaches people around campus," Montell said. "The more diverse we become, the better we will represent the students and the better we will become as an organization."

Several senators have been concerned about increasing the number of senators since Burchett first started discussion.

"We are not in a good place to consider expanding right now," Parrish said. "We need to take care of other things first. We need to get the people who are supposed to be here, here and get our stuff done. Adding senators will not help the problem of how productive we are as an organization."

The final vote on this issue will take place at the full senate meeting on Feb. 7.

The senate also voted to amend a section of their constitution that would allow the additions and changes it is making to campaign rules to go into effect before the Spring Elections.

"Typically, the changes don't go into effect until the following academic term," Parrish said. "But these are important issues directed at getting educated and informed voters to the polls and making voting honest and private for everyone who cares to vote."

According to the amendment, the constitutional change allowing SG to immediately implement election procedures would expire on May 1 — after the elections.

A constitutional amendment that would restructure SG's joint and standing committees was tabled because the meeting ran too long.

"We will save this issue until our next full senate meeting," Burchett said. "I think it is important that we start fresh because this is an important issue that deserves our full attention."

Instead, the Senate used its final minutes of the meeting to sing "Happy Birthday" to a senator.

TURNER

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iversity initiatives, including those formally directed by Turner.

UK announced the creation of the VPID position last November and hopes to have the position filled by July.

In an open forum held in November, Carol Jordan, co-chair of the VPID search committee and director of the Center for Research on Violence Against Women, said the new position was not replacing anyone.

Instead, multicultural affairs would continue with its work while creating a better structure to address diversity initiatives, Jordan said.

Phone calls to Turner's home were not returned last night.

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New U.S. nuke plans are up in the air

By Ralph Vartabedian
Los Angeles Times

An effort to design the nation's first new nuclear bomb in two decades has run into delays, as top experts question whether a bureaucratic compromise could hamper the new weapon's effectiveness.

The Bush administration was expected to select a winning design from two proposals in late November, but officials put off a decision and began considering whether competing teams at two national laboratories could collaborate in a joint effort.

Since then, senior officials of the labs in New Mexico and California have met but not reached an agreement, according to lab officials and a senior official at the U.S. Strategic Command, the defense agency that operates the nation's strategic forces.

Over the last year, Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos national labs have developed designs for the new bomb, known as the reliable replacement warhead. As its name implies, the weapon is supposed to be so reliable that it will not require any underground testing.

A winner was to have been chosen by defense and energy officials on the Nuclear Weapons Council, but by November the selection process

had grown complicated and conflicted. The Strategic Command official said defense officials had judged both designs as meeting military requirements.

But as Energy Department officials examined the two proposals, they grew increasingly concerned about the political effect of a decision.

Both labs, Los Alamos in New Mexico and Livermore in Northern California, always have had strong backing by their states' delegations in Congress. What's more, the power shift in Congress put San Francisco Bay Area Democrats in the leadership on nuclear-weapons issues in January.

Livermore had submitted a conservative design that the council judged highly attractive. It was based on a 1980s-era warhead that was tested but then removed from development. But the new warhead is intended for Navy missiles, and Livermore has not worked with the Navy.

The Los Alamos design also had proponents. But if the award went to New Mexico, Livermore would be left with little on its plate. The Energy Department might have difficulty justifying the expense of two major nuclear laboratories.

To solve those political and organizational problems, the Energy Department, through its National Nuclear Security Administration, sought to explore

whether the labs could produce a joint design, Strategic Command officials said.

A letter to the directors of Los Alamos and Livermore asked them to explore a collaborative approach.

No formal decision has been made.

"It is still in the works," said Sidney Drell, a Stanford University scientist who has long advised the Energy Department on weapons issues. "People haven't converged on anything."

Meanwhile, other outside advisers, including a scientific board known as the JASON group that consists of top academics from across the nation, are worried about a joint design. The group met earlier this month in La Jolla, Calif., but decided it did not have enough technical information to endorse a collaborative approach, according to a member of the group.

Scientists are concerned that a design that mixes and matches pieces of different weapons will undermine the confidence of national leaders in the reliability of the weapon.

"I have heard concerns in the technical community that this is risky, but others say it will work," the Strategic Command official said. "It is a mixed opinion."

DreamWorks' big names ask Obama's Tinseltown backers to open wallets

By Tina Daunt
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — The presidential dash for dollars is officially under way in Hollywood.

On Wednesday, DreamWorks trio David Geffen, Steven Spielberg and Jeffrey Katzenberg sent a letter to 700 political donors and activists asking them to donate \$2,300 per person to attend a reception for Sen. Barack Obama's presidential exploratory committee at the Beverly Hilton Hotel on Feb. 20.

The event — one of several being held for Obama here next month — will be followed by a private dinner at Geffen's house for those who agree to raise \$46,000 for the Illinois Democrat.

"We hope you will be able to join us and meet Sen. Obama in person," the trio wrote in their invitation.

Supporters of Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's presidential bid, meanwhile, will also get a chance to pitch in at a large fundraiser on March 23. (The location is yet to be decided.) The New York Democrat, who announced via the Web on Saturday that she's seeking the presidency, is expected to be

in Los Angeles on Feb. 11 and 22 for private meetings with supporters.

Other '08 Democratic contenders courting the Hollywood crowd include New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson and former Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack, who are in town now; Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.; and former Sen. John Edwards, the party's vice presidential nominee in 2004.

"The anger about the war and the Democrats' improved chances of winning the White House are big catalysts for raising a lot of money here," said Democratic strategist Bill Carrick. "We're going to see everybody out here before the first-quarter filing deadline at the end of March ... You don't have any votes to count, so you count dollars."

Carrick predicted the Hollywood crowd would donate to multiple candidates instead of siding with just one this early in the game. (For example, a Spielberg spokesman said Wednesday that the filmmaker's support would not be limited to Obama.)

"I think there's a phenomenon here in L.A. and New York where there is a lot of multiple giving," Carrick said. "And you will see plenty of

'Grey's Anatomy's' Washington Begins Counseling

By Martin Miller
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — "Grey's Anatomy" star Isaiah Washington checked into a residential treatment center Wednesday morning for psychological counseling stemming from his repeated uses of homophobic slurs, most recently at the Golden Globes award ceremony.

"I regard this as a necessary step toward understanding why I did what I did and making sure it never happens again," Washington said in a statement released by his publicist. "I appreciate the fact that I have been given this opportunity, and I remain committed to transforming my negative actions into positive results, personally and professionally."

"Grey's Anatomy" creator

and executive producer Shonda Rhimes, who has been criticized for her silence regarding Washington's use of an anti-gay epithet, issued a statement Wednesday as well.

"I speak for all the executive producers here at 'Grey's Anatomy' when I say that Isaiah Washington's use of such a disturbing word was a shocking and dismaying event that insulted not only gays and lesbians everywhere but anyone who has ever struggled for respect in a world that is not always accepting of difference."

"We've been working within the 'Grey's' family as well as with ABC and Touchstone Television to address the issue in a way that underscores the gravity of the situation while giving us all a foundation for healing,"

Rhimes said.

Neither Washington, who met with gay rights activists earlier in the week, nor ABC would comment further. It's unclear how long Washington's treatment will last, but the 43-year-old father of three for now will retain his starring role as Dr. Preston Burke.

His position on the ensemble cast was called into question earlier this month after he used a gay slur in reference to cast member T.R. Knight during a post-Golden Globe awards news conference. That remark followed an October incident on set in which Washington employed the word to describe Knight. Initially, Washington denied ever using the slurs but last week issued a lengthy public apology.

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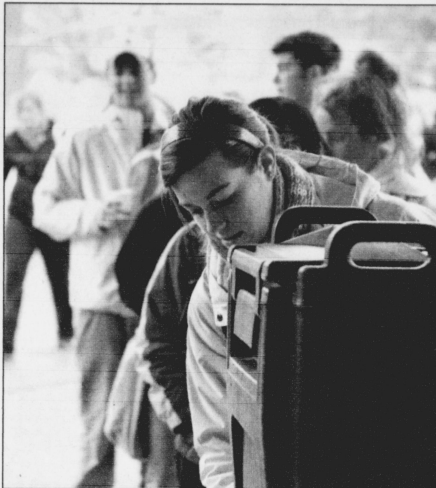
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Congress may take on TV violence

By Jim Puzanghera
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Despite efforts to quell complaints that they air too much death, blood and mayhem, broadcasters are facing a renewed battle over regulating television violence.

With a fresh Congress sworn in and a major federal report expected soon on TV gore, pressure is likely to mount to more aggressively stem graphic and gratuitous scenes in shows. One proposal would give regulators powers similar to those they have to combat indecency and coarse language over the airwaves.

In addition, TV violence is shaping up as a 2008 presidential campaign issue with some of the leading potential candidates already at the forefront of the issue. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., has long talked about the effect of gory TV shows and video games on children. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., favors allowing families to buy cable channels separately so they can spurn objectionable shows. Sens. Barack Obama, D-Ill., and Sam Brownback, R-Kan., also have bemoaned TV violence.

"It's such an easy thing to do, curse Hollywood, curse television," said Jack Valenti, the former top movie-studio lobbyist who is leading an industry initiative to head off government action by teaching parents how to block objectionable TV shows. "It makes headlines.... It looks like they're doing something and they get political brownie points for it."

This month, the Parents Television Council stoked the fires by unveiling "Dying to Entertain," a report that concluded that TV violence had reached epidemic proportions. The media watchdog found that broadcast TV violence rose 75 percent in six years.

The Federal Communications Commission is expected to fuel the debate further when it soon releases its long-awaited study on the subject, which experts say is likely to have similar findings. FCC Chairman Kevin J. Martin gave a preview this month, saying the study's findings would show "a deep concern among parents and health professionals regarding harm from viewing violence in the media."

FCC Commissioner Michael J. Copps, a Democrat, recently warned that the

door might be opening to regulation of violent programs.

"In the absence of action from the industry, I think we need to be looking at all our options," Copps said.

Violence on TV has been a target of activists and politicians dating to the late 1950s, when shows such as "Captain Video" and "The Untouchables" drew criticism for potentially contributing to juvenile delinquency. Today, critics say gore is proliferating partly because of the popularity of medical and crime dramas such as "Nip/Tuck" on FX, "Grey's Anatomy" on ABC and the "CSI" franchise on CBS.

But although the FCC has regulatory power over coarse language and sexual content, it has no clear authority to fine broadcasters for excessive bloodshed and mayhem. Some in Congress have been eager to change that. In 2004, a bipartisan group of 39 House members — including the new Energy and Commerce Committee chairman, Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich. — asked the FCC to study the effect of violent programming on children and how its airing might be restricted.

One option pushed by Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va., would give the FCC the authority to address graphic violence in TV programming, including cable and satellite. His 2005 bill went nowhere, but he plans to reintroduce it. With his party now in the majority, Rockefeller may prompt hearings and a vote, further propelling the issue.

"Obviously, the preference would be to have the industry police itself when it comes to excessive violence," Rockefeller said. "However, if they can't or won't do it, then Congress must step in and address this growing societal problem."

Another reason TV violence may take center stage in the Washington culture wars is that indecency is no longer the hot issue it once was. Last year, Congress boosted broadcast indecency fines tenfold, to \$325,000 for each violation, helping blunt some of the criticism that Washington wasn't doing enough. Broadcasters have tied up the indecency issue in court by suing the FCC.

"Of sex, violence and profanity, which do I see as the greatest risk to children?" said Timothy Winter, president of the Parents Television Council. "It is the violence."

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UK Police reports from Jan. 16 to Jan 22

- Jan. 16. Theft of computer at UK Hospital at 3:08 p.m.
- Jan. 16. Auto theft at UK police department at 4:14 p.m.
- Jan. 16. Burglary at Greg Page Apartments in building 6, apartment 185 at 4:32 p.m.
- Jan. 17. Drug/Marijuana use at Haggin Hall at 12:25 a.m.
- Jan. 17. Theft of wallet from Johnson Center at 12:02 p.m.
- Jan. 17. Alcohol intoxication in front of Memorial Coliseum at 1:27 p.m.
- Jan. 17. Theft from Kentucky Clinic at 3:11 p.m.
- Jan. 17. Alcohol intoxication at Kentucky Clinic South as drunk subject was trying to leave the hospital at 4:08 p.m.
- Jan. 17. Theft of a PlayStation 2 from the fourth floor of UK Hospital at 4:41 p.m.
- Jan. 17. Theft from Oswald Building at 5:16 p.m.
- Jan. 18. Theft of tools from UK Hospital at 9:28 a.m.
- Jan. 18. Theft from College of Health Sciences building at 10:21 a.m.
- Jan. 18. Theft from Kastle Hall at 10:46 a.m.
- Jan. 18. Drug/Marijuana use on 16th floor of Kirwan Tower at 7:52 p.m.
- Jan. 18. Alcohol intoxication at UK Hospital at 9:54 p.m.
- Jan. 19. Alcohol intoxication at Holmes Hall at 4:29 a.m.
- Jan. 19. Non-sexual assault at Nutter Training Facility at 11:36 a.m.
- Jan. 19. Baby abduction from room 3003 of UK Hospital at 2:23 p.m.
- Jan. 19. Theft of tools from UK Hospital at 3:43 p.m.
- Jan. 19. Alcohol intoxication at UK Hospital at 4:27 p.m.
- Jan. 19. Indecent exposure in Parking Structure #7 at 4:46 p.m.
- Jan. 19. Theft of ID card at UK Safety and Security building at 5:45 p.m.
- Jan. 20. Alcohol intoxication arrest at UK Hospital at 4:45 a.m.
- Jan. 20. Theft of purse from Barker Hall at 3:13 p.m.
- Jan. 20. Alcohol intoxication in courtyard area outside UK Hospital at 4:17 p.m.
- Jan. 20. Alcohol intoxication at Kappa Sigma fraternity house at 10:42 p.m. A male fell down a set of stairs and had laceration to the head.
- Jan. 21. Injury accident on Alumni Drive at 10:08 a.m.
- Jan. 21. Non-sexual assault at UK Safety and Security building at 10:49 p.m.
- Jan. 22. Suspicious circumstances at 10:58 a.m. A female was praying in the middle of the intersection at Rose Street and Huguelet Drive.
- Jan. 22. Theft from Kentucky Clinic basement at 11:27 a.m.
- Jan. 22. Theft from UK Safety and Security building at 7:52 p.m.
- Jan. 22. Suicide attempt in Blanding Tower at 11:18 p.m. Possible drug overdose.

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Scholarships are needed as tuition keeps going up

The perpetual increase in tuition — including next year's 9 percent increase passed by the Board of Trustees Tuesday — inevitably places affordability in the minds of prospective students and their parents.

And of course, Kentucky's consistent ranking as having one of the highest percentages of the population living at or beneath the poverty level only exacerbates that worry.

Even as UK pushes to become a top-20 university, tuition rises may lead to the question of how the state's students will be able to benefit from the flagship university when they can't afford to attend it.

Yesterday, UK President Lee Todd outlined four new scholarships for the Board of Trustees.

One of the scholarships are specifically aimed at students applying for need-based scholarships, while two others are aimed at students who academically excel.

The need for more scholarships is as great as it is obvious. Todd, while speaking to the board, acknowledged just that.

"Whenever we make a tuition increase, we are always looking to increase need-based scholarships," he said.

The Catalyst Scholars program likewise aims also at need-based students. This scholarship will provide assistance to students who are eligible for Pell Grants — which assists students and families who are 150 percent or more below the

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poverty line — with up to \$2,020 per year. This program will also continue to grow from 375 students in the coming school year to 1,175 students in 2011.

The Trustees Scholars will come from the Kentucky Community and Technical College System. Students who have graduated with an associates degree can receive either \$1,000 for one year or \$2,000 for two years depending on their number of earned credits and GPA.

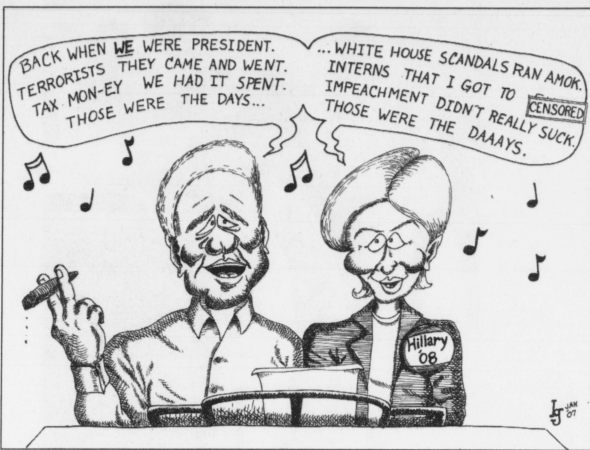
KCTCS is often a stepping stone for students wanting to come to UK, but choose to pay the lower tuition rates at KCTCS schools while completing general education requirements.

The other two scholarship programs, "Flagship Scholars" and "Provost Scholars" are merit based and reward students who achieve a certain score on their ACT and who maintain a certain GPA.

Though UK is working to become a top-20 university, a commendable goal, it is important not to forget students along the way.

These new scholarships demonstrate that UK is working to keep higher education affordable for state residents, particularly those with the greater financial need.

We applaud UK's work in this area and encourage the university to seek seeking ways to make education affordable for all.



BRIAN GODDEY, Kernel cartoonist

Don't be afraid to make the most of a friendship that could be more

I don't think I'll be awarded any Nobel prizes for discovering that women are confusing. It's not exactly news. However, there's no end to just how confused they can make me.

I think I can best explain where I'm coming from with a story.

Girl meets guy. Guy becomes boyfriend.

Boyfriend breaks girl's heart.

Girl calls her best guy friend at 2 a.m., crying and sobbing about what a jerk her ex-boyfriend is. Guy friend agrees sympathetically. Guy friend provides a shoulder to cry on, spends time with girl, and then the obvious happens.

Guy friend falls in love with girl. He knows he shouldn't, but he can't help it. That's why he's probably off striking his head against some convenient sturdy surface somewhere.

The guy friend can't decide what's the worst part about the whole deal. He hates the ex-boyfriend and his type: the kind that will, without fail, break the girl's heart. He doesn't mind picking up the pieces — because that's what friends are for —

but he hates that it gets broken in the first place. And then there's the fact that even after he's helped the girl and been there for her through all the tears and pain, who does she go out with again?

That's right. She goes and gets herself another straight-from-the-cookie-cutter ex-boyfriend look-alike.

Deep in his heart, the guy knows he could be the one who makes the girl happy. He knows her better than any of those other guys and is more dependable than any of those other guys, but she'll break his heart and go back and get her heart broken again too. Nobody wins.

Then one night, it happens. Her heart has been broken for the umpteenth time and she's pouring out her soul to him. And then she says it, and it goes something like this:

"I just wish I could find a nice guy, a guy I can rely on and who loves me and who I can love. Why can't I find him?"

Every ounce of willpower her guy friend has is being used, and all he wants to say to her is three small words: "I'm right here."

Or if it's really bad, she says something like this: "I wish I could find a guy like you."

She knows he's a good guy, but for whatever reason or another, she won't consider him to be the guy who could be right for her. She's happy with him at arm's length instead

of being happy in his arms.

And that makes absolutely no sense.

This story actually works the opposite way too, with the guy and the girl's positions reversed, but I'm telling it as I've seen it. A friend of mine, older and wiser tried to help me understand this, and she told me that girls don't figure out they should fall in love with the guys they trust until later in life.

That's a shame, a travesty, a horrible waste.

To my female readers, please let us guys know what we mean to you when we're the ones you can run to. Guys, same deal. Let the woman you tell everything to know just how much you appreciate it.

Last, but not least, that person whom you don't know if you can trust, the one you're thinking about taking a chance with? Don't. Maybe it's time you took a chance with someone you know you can trust, someone whose earned your trust.

Falling for friends is a good idea, if a bit risky. If things work out, terrific. If they don't, at least you were friends to begin with. It's just a question of taking a chance.

Don't be afraid to make the most of it.

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UK Bike Plan will benefit entire campus community

UK is taking a worthwhile step toward a greener and less-congested Lexington, thanks to an \$80,000 grant from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

The grant will be used to fund the university's Bike Plan, which analyzes how bike-friendly the UK campus is and what improvements need to be made to foster a more "bike-able" campus, the Kernel reported last week.

Wildcat Wheels coordinator Shane Tedder told the Kernel, "This money has been given to UK to improve the bike routes in and around campus as well as produce signs that encourage drivers to share the road with bikers and to educate students on responsible cycling."

Wildcat Wheels, a campus organization that provides bicycle services to students and faculty, will receive \$17,000 of the grant. Tedder said in a Kernel article that the organization will use the money to buy new bikes and open a campus bike shop.

The \$63,000 left over will be

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used for signs, lane striping, bicycle path markings and safety education, Tedder said. Campus area streets such as Euclid Avenue, Rose Street, Huguleit Drive and University Avenue will be re-striped and Tedder said these priority areas will be connected to "form a network of bike paths to ensure bikers have a safe route to campus."

As anyone who has had the misfortune of driving on campus during high-traffic hours can attest, it is clear that something must be done about campus congestion.

Providing students with safe routes to campus as well as information about cycling might convince some that purchasing a bike would be a good investment.

The health advantages of cycling, reduced congestion on and around campus and decreased pollution from fewer cars are benefits that all of the UK community can enjoy.



DARIUSH SHAFI
Kernel columnist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UK deal gives campus bookstores unfair advantage over independents

In regards to Megan Vazmina's Jan. 12 column, "Rest easy, bookstores are not out to get you-no, really," Vazmina presents a very biased review in support of the book store she is employed with; even though she states that she has not done so. She forgot to mention some key factors that clearly show that her bookstore has a huge advantage, and is able to make an enormous profit off of every book sold.

As most students know, the UK Bookstore was bought out by Kennedy's before filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in February 2001. The UK Bookstore is under contract with UK; both it and Kennedy's have access to the professors' book lists several months before students start buying books.

Independent bookstores such as e-campus and Wildcat Textbooks are not as fortunate, and have to wait to buy textbooks when the book lists are made available to the public. These lists are only made available because of the Open Records Act; otherwise the university bookstores would make an even greater profit.

When the lists are finally made available, it is very close to the start of the semester. Independent bookstores rush to order textbooks; but often the orders barely miss the huge rush of students at the beginning of the semester. This puts Kennedy's and UK Bookstore at an enormous advantage; they are able to make quite a profit on what the students don't know.

Out of all of the local bookstores, I have found that e-campus has the best prices and is more convenient with online buying and selling. Even if e-campus doesn't have a specific book in stock, I would rather wait a couple of days for a book to be ordered and shipped to me. The amount of money saved each semester is worth the wait.

If you have to blame someone this semester for paying \$600 for your books, don't blame "the man," whoever that might be. Blame the people who made this contract, because it's an inconvenience to all students. So support the independent bookstores this semester!

Christina Layton
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Lee's character provides examples for today's gentlemen

Last Friday, Jan. 19th marked the 200th birthday of one of the South's greatest historical figures — that of Robert Edward Lee of Virginia. Throughout Lee's life, he had the opportunity to lead and mold the lives of thousands of young men, whether it was during his time as superintendent at West Point, commanding troops during the Civil War or during his final years as President of Washington College, later re-named Washington and Lee College in his honor.

Lee always conducted himself with the manners and dignity he saw fitting of a gentleman. His definition of a gentleman reads as follows:

"The forbearing use of power does not only form a touchstone, but the manner in which an individual enjoys certain advantages over others is a test of a true gentleman.

The power which the strong have over the weak, the employer over the employed, the educated over the unlettered, the experienced over the confiding, even the clever over the silly — the forbearing or offensive use of all this power or authority, or a total abstinence from it when the case admits it, will show the gentleman in a plain light.

The gentleman does not needlessly and unnecessarily remind an offender of a wrong he may have committed against him. He cannot only forgive, he can forget; and he strives for that nobleness of self and mildness of character which impart sufficient strength to let the past be but the past. A true man of honor feels humbled when he cannot help humbling others."

These words serve as a guide and lesson in behavior for which all men should follow. Lee's lifestyle inspired the formation of the Kappa Alpha Order fraternity, which claims Lee as its spiritual founder. His legacy is carried on still today through the gentlemen of KA and others who conduct themselves with the chivalric manners of old and gentlemanly conduct with which Lee lived his life.

Sir Winston Churchill once described Lee as "the noblest American who ever lived." Lee knew that there is always a tomorrow and that there is hope as long as man tries to learn from the past and better himself.

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Freshman guard Derrick Jasper grabs a rebound against Georgia. Jasper scored only three points but dished out six assists.

Women play Miss. St. in their second home

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For a road-weary team, there is nothing sweeter than coming home.

For UK Hoops, home can be even sweeter when it is away from home.

Tonight the Cats play Mississippi State at one of college basketball's biggest stages: Rupp Arena.

"I love playing in Rupp," sophomore point guard Carly Ormerod said. "We always draw huge crowds there and that plays to our advantage. We are excited about having a home game."

The UK women are the only school in the Southeastern Conference to play at a different sight than the men's team. But each season the Cats travel downtown to play a couple of games at Rupp Arena.

"The tradition that's in Rupp, the aura that's there and the excitement for the men's team and the crowds, it's just a different type of atmosphere than playing in Memorial Coliseum," head coach Mickie DeMoss said. "That doesn't make it better or worse, it is just different. It just adds a little excitement to change venues."

The Cats are 18-6 all-time in Rupp Arena, and 7-3 under coach DeMoss.

Last season a school record 13,689 fans flocked to the arena to watch the Cats upset top-ranked Tennessee 66-65.

UK hopes the excitement of playing in front of so many fans can help reenergize the team, which returns home after playing four of its last five games on the road. During that stretch the Cats compiled a 2-3 record.

"We've been struggling a bit," Ormerod said. "Our offensive production hasn't really been there the last few games."

UK has gotten consistent play from juniors Sarah Elliott and Samantha Mahoney, who are averaging 14.1 and 13.3 points per game, respectively. But at times UK has struggled to find offensive production from other sources.

During a film session this week, DeMoss challenged the rest of the team to step up its play.

"She spoke of how Sam (Mahoney) and Sarah (Elliott) had really stepped up their game and were really bringing it every night," Ormerod said. "She turned to everyone else and said, 'It's time for you all to do something out there on the court.' She said Sam and Sarah need us all, and obviously we can't win with just two people."

Former UK coach Sharon Fanning will lead the Bulldogs into Rupp Arena. She arrived at UK in 1987 and posted a 134-97 record while coaching eight years. Her Bulldogs have relied heavily on a group of newcomers this season, with her probable starting lineup consisting of three freshmen, a sophomore and a junior college transfer.

DeMoss said that leaves a lot of unknowns when scouting the Bulldogs. "They are playing three freshmen a lot," DeMoss said. "When you are going against three freshmen, particularly if they are having success, you don't really know what's making them click consistently."

DeMoss downplayed the notion that the Cat's experience would give them an advantage over the young Mississippi State team.

"With a veteran team you would hope that it would work to your advantage. But there are times when you have freshmen that play for you and they have no fear. That seems to be what Mississippi State is playing like."

With Sunday's 68-65 win at Auburn, the Cats are 14-6 on the season, 3-2 in SEC play.

BASKETBALL

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has played sparingly this season.

Leading 14-10 with 13:32 left in the first half, Smith had four freshmen in the game — Michael Porter, Mark Coury, Derrick Jasper and Perry Stevenson — along with junior Crawford.

The group delivered as it helped stretch the four-point lead to ten with 8:45 to play in the half.

Randolph Morris went out with 4:46 left to play after picking up his third foul. Crawford came to rescue the Cats as he scored 17 points in a first half that turned into a track meet. His big start — and UK's 56.7 percent shooting — helped the Cats to a 43-30 halftime lead.

"I was pleased with our first half effort," Smith said. "I thought we did a good job rotating our guys and keeping them fresh."

Georgia scored the last four points of the first half and the first eight of the second to cut the halftime lead to 43-38.

Six of the points came from Brown, who seemed to score at will down low in the second half.

"He manhandled us inside," Smith said. "We tried trapping him in the first half and we got away from it as the game went on."

Morris returned after UGA's — and Brown's — run, and it paid off. He hit free throws, and along with two 3-pointers from Meeks, the Cats went on a 9-0 run to push the lead back to 12.

But, in a second half of runs, the Bulldogs came right back to answer with 10 straight points to pull within 53-50.

That's when the game turned over to Brown, Gaines and UK's Crawford.

Brown scored inside with 2:57 left to give UGA a 65-60 lead. Crawford responded with 3-pointer and a layup on the Cats' next possession to even the game up at 65.

Neither team scored the rest of the way, as UK committed two turnovers and Gaines couldn't convert on a steal that led to two missed free throws and an ill-advised shot at the buzzer.

In overtime, after Crawford stole a Georgia pass on its opening possession for a layup, the Bulldogs took over. They went on a 13-2 run, in which they only missed one shot and hit an off balance 3-pointer from the wing with the shot clock winding down.

Crawford's career-high effort wasn't enough for the Cats, as they got out rebounded 43-31, and admittedly, just like at the end of the Vanderbilt game, got outplayed in the game's final minutes.

"Down the stretch, when we needed the hustle plays, we weren't getting hardly any at all," Morris said. "...turnovers and hustle plays just killed us."

Kentucky (69)

NAME	pts	reb	3pt	ft	pf	tp
Wheeler	17	11	0-0	0-0	1	0
Coury	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	7	0
Crawford	26	20	3-8	2-2	1	0-9
Jasper	21	1-2	0-0	1-3	0	3
Meeks	28	3-6	2-4	0-2	2	10
Morris	29	3-6	0-0	5-6	1	11
Stancil	4	0-0	0-0	1-2	2	1
Perry	18	0-5	0-2	0-0	0	0
Stevenson	6	2-4	0-0	0-0	1	6
Thomas	10	3-4	0-0	0-0	0	6
TEAM	225	26-57	6-20	11-16	17	69

Georgia (78)

NAME	pts	reb	3pt	ft	pf	tp
Ellis	23	2-1	0-0	0-0	1	0
Brown	39	10-14	0-0	0-0	1	20
Gaines	39	6-13	2-7	0-0	1	19
Humphrey	15	2-5	0-3	0-0	0	4
Hickson	6	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	2
Merion	34	3-10	0-2	1-2	3	7
Newman	16	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	2
Singleton	5	0-2	0-0	0-0	2	0
Stancil	21	2-6	0-3	0-0	1	4
Woolfury	23	0-10	1-1	1-1	1	14
TEAM	225	31-45	5-22	11-20	14	78

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