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Student hit by car was also intoxicated

Court: The driver, Dustin Hatton, pleads innocent; his blood-alcohol test results will take 3 to 6 weeks

By Tracy Kershaw
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The student who died after being hit by a car at a campus intersection Saturday was legally drunk, with a blood alcohol level three times the legal limit, when he stumbled into the path of a car passing through a green

light, UK police said. Eric Vetter, 19, of Louisville, was hit by a car at South Limestone Street and Cooper Drive at 4:28 a.m. A UK spokesman earlier reported the accident happened at Cooper and University drives. Witnesses told police that Vetter had passed out in the turn lane of Cooper Drive,

and they helped him to his feet. He then stumbled into South Limestone, police said. The legal blood alcohol limit in Kentucky is .08. Vetter registered at 251.



Hatton

grieving friends and family — and parents who are haunted by the advice they gave their youngest son, before sending him off to college. Walk home, they told him, if you've been drinking.



Vetter

"We didn't let Eric go to school with his car because we knew there would be drinking," said his mother, Sarah Vetter. "We'd always told him to walk if he'd been drinking — this is the guilt we're dealing with." The driver, Dustin Hatton, 19, pled innocent Thursday in Fayette County District Court on charges of drunken driving and failure to have a driver's license in his possession. Police were unable to de-

termine Hatton's blood alcohol content at the scene of the accident. Hatton could not blow a sufficient sample because he was so shaken, said UK police spokesman Travis Manley. Results of a blood-alcohol test will not be back from the Kentucky State Police crime investigation lab in Frankfort for three to six weeks, Manley said. See DEATH on 3

Kin invited to campus for 'Family Weekend'

By Kate Fitzgerald
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Parents of students will be on campus this weekend, joining their children in typical home-game weekend events.

This weekend marks the return of Family Weekend to UK. After several years without one, excited parents are bustling toward campus.

"Parents are always looking for reasons to visit UK, and Family Weekend will give them the opportunity," said Edie Kelley, a member of the UK parent advisory council and mother of two UK students, Jamon and Jimmy Kelley. She said this year's events have been in the planning since last year, in an effort for parents to experience campus life.

Parents have been invited to the UK vs. Louisiana State University tailgate party at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, which will include cheerleaders, the pom squad and the UK pep band. President Lee Todd and his wife, Patsy, will also make an appearance.

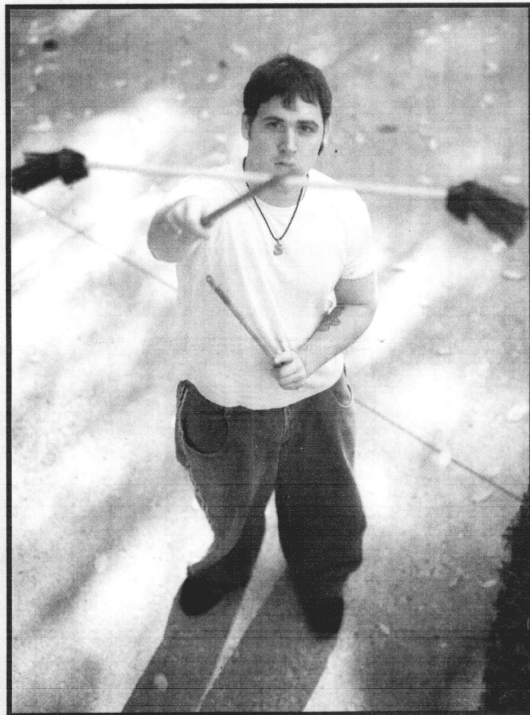
Nancy Seaver, the assistant director of new student programs and the UK Parent Association coordinator, said she expects the tailgate party to draw a large crowd.

See WEEKEND on 3

Schedule

- Today
 - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Campus tours, Student Center
 - 7 p.m. Lexington Walking Tours of downtown
- Saturday
 - 10 a.m. UK basketball, Memorial Coliseum
 - 11:30 a.m. tailgate party

DEVIL STICKS



SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

Seamus Durham passes time practicing his "Lunastix" outside Lafferty Hall Thursday as he waits for his sister to get out of class. Durham has been practicing for about one and a half years with his "devil sticks," another name for the sticks. Evidence suggests the stick originated in China, where they are suspected to date back over 2000 years. The Chinese called them "huo kun" and often used them when performing folk dances.

SG initiative could alter alcohol rule

At odds with policy: Plan would bring restaurant, bar to the heart of campus

By Katie Kramer
STAFF WRITER

Student Government has initiated a plan to bring a casual sit-down diner, such as Applebee's, O'Charley's or TGI Friday's, to the Student Center by this time next year, and they're looking into changing the campus alcohol policy to do that.

SG members and others pressing for the restaurant want it to include a full service bar — something that is currently prohibited on campus. Robin Gibbs, the director of Campus Cuisine, said including alcohol would be crucial to the success of the restaurant.

"Without alcohol, I think interest would be limited," she said.

John Herbst, the director of the Student Center, said even if alcohol is allowed back on campus, students who want to drink won't come to the Student Center to do it.

"A facility in the Student Center is probably not the place where they (students) are going to come," Herbst said.

The proposal will be submitted to Pat Terrell, the vice president of Student Affairs. She, President Lee Todd and other administrators will review the plan to decide whether to allow alcohol to students on campus.

A small committee with representatives from SG, the Student Activities Board, Campus Cuisine and the Student Center met Tuesday to discuss the details of how to make the plan a reality.

The committee decided to bring a casual bar-and-grill restaurant, where students could sit down to order — a sharp contrast from the fast food atmosphere the Student Center now has. Jane Staab, an assistant manager at the Student Center and a member of the committee, said she and her sorority sisters often want to get a nice dinner, but do not have time or do not feel like battling the traffic on Nicholasville or Richmond roads. She said it would be easier for her and other students to have a restaurant on campus.

The restaurant would not just serve students like Staab, though.

Parents and visitors come to the visitor center all the time and ask if there are any places to sit down and eat on campus, said Mary Katherine Thompson, the vice president of SG and a mem-

See EATS on 3

Police give Newman Center parishioners ways to improve safety

"You have a right to protect yourself, to be safe in your parish ..."

— Officer Chris Young, Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police

Precautions: Center will install lighting, trim trees and replace windows after intern was assaulted

By Emily Hagedorn
STAFF WRITER

Bob Wade, the new security guard at the Catholic Newman Center, picks up a rock outside the parish's front door and explains how easy it would be to break the windowpane.

"This is your key," he said holding up the rock. "This is the master key."

Members of the Rose Lane parish have expressed concerns for more safety since a student was assaulted at the center on Oct. 19.

Kathryn Vogelsang, the center's intern, was beat with

a baseball bat and stabbed after opening her door to Michael Reed, 36, a man police already wanted on probation violation charges.

Safety precautions, were discussed at a meeting at the center last night.

"It's been an awakening for all of us," said Tom Farrell, pastor of the center. "It's a different time than 30 years ago (when the center was built)."

At the meeting, Officer Chris Young of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police highlighted some areas

See NEWMAN on 3

Safety Sermon

Officer Chris Young, of the Lexington division of police, leads a discussion about student safety Thursday night at the Catholic Newman Center on Rose Lane.

MARK LEE | KERNEL STAFF



ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

They were grateful. They just didn't approve of the way we showed our appreciation."

Peter Vaughn, spokesman for Duke's development office, on why two donors to the school asked that gargoyles made in their image be taken down.

UK professor's article honored

An article by Doris Wilkinson, a UK sociology professor, will be featured in the 40th anniversary edition of *Society*, a well-known social-science journal. The magazine's publishers said they considered Wilkinson's article, titled "Americans of African Identity," which was first published in 1990 and then reprinted in 2000, as one of the award-winning essays on the great issues past and present in American Society. Wilkinson was a Ford Fellow in the DuBois Institute at Harvard University when she completed the article. Along with the work of other major scholars and writers, Wilkinson's article is acknowledged as one of the landmark essays appearing in the 40-year history of *Society*, which is published by Transaction Publications in Somerset, N.J. For a copy of the magazine, go to Journals@transaction-pub.com or call (888) 979-6778.

Art students 'bowling' for a cause

Local artists and UK art students under the direction of UK art professor Bob Scroggins will meet at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, to produce ceramic bowls to be sold in December to benefit local charities. Everyone can join in creating the bowls — they will be made in 212 Reynolds Building on South Broadway. Another session will be Friday, Dec. 6, at 6 p.m. in the same building. Bowls will be sold in 220 Reynolds Building for \$10 each. Last year's Bowl-A-Thon resulted in more than \$5,000 in sales that benefited the victims of the 9/11 tragedies in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Nominations open for great teachers

Students may start nominating teachers they think deserve this year's Great Teacher Award. Six teachers will be chosen by the UK Alumni Association, awarded \$2,000 and honored at a spring luncheon. Nomination forms are available at the William T. Young Library, the King Alumni House and Room 209 in the Student Center. They can also be accessed at <http://www.uky.edu/Alumni>. They must be submitted before Nov. 15. They can be submitted to Peggy Collins at the King Alumni House, 400 Rose Street, Lexington, KY 40506-0119. For more information, call



INDUCTEES: Three British exports from rock's "new wave" of the late 1970s — *The Police*, *The Clash* and *Evis Costello* and the Attractions — will join the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame next year. They'll be inducted along with the Righteous Brothers, blue-eyed soul singers of "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'," and Australian hard rockers AC/DC. The 18th Annual Hall of Fame induction ceremony will be held March 10 in New York and TV later on VH1. The Police's relatively short career included hits such as "Roxanne" and "Every Breath You Take." Lead singer Sting maintains an active solo career. The politically charged quartet The Clash broke in as punk rockers and expanded their sound to take in reggae and urban influences. Their biggest radio hit was "Rock the Casbah." Costello, a prolific genre-hopper with hits such as "Alison," "Pump It Up" and "Veronica," led the Light Trio, the Attractions, for more than a decade.

Collins at 257-3801 or at pcollin@email.uky.edu.

Alumni taking part in symposium

Several of the UK's most successful alumni, all practicing journalists, will be speaking on campus on Nov. 21 as part of a series of forums that will focus on major issues in the American media. The forum will be held at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the William T. Young Library. The Alumni Speakers' Symposia series is aimed at familiarizing students, the UK community and the public with contemporary issues facing journalism, advertising, public relations and telecommunications. During their one or two-day visits, the alumni will also meet with the school's students and faculty, as well as speak in various classes.

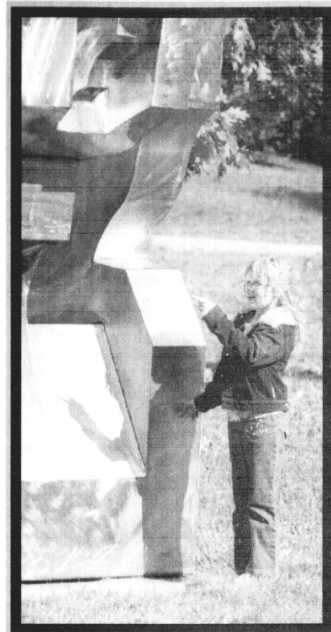
Flu shots offered for UK students

Free flu shots are being offered to UK and LCC students. They will be given from 4 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11 at the William T. Young Library, just inside the south entrance, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13 in the White Hall Classroom Building, in the hallway outside room 102. Non-students must pay \$10 to receive a shot. Recipients should dress so that the upper arm is reachable. Appointments are not necessary. For more information, contact the University Health Service at (859) 323-4636.

Gargoyles 'honor' Duke donors

Duke University has more than 100 gargoyles perched on its Gothic-style buildings to ward off evil spirits, but the two newest sculptures ended up spooking the wealthy donors they were intended to honor. A couple who gave \$5.5 million for a new dorm at the Durham, N.C., school was surprised and a little embarrassed to see it adorned by gargoyles in their image. They asked that the caricatures — resembling stone bobble-head dolls — be removed. "They were grateful," said Peter Vaughn, spokesman for Duke's development office. "They just didn't approve of the way we showed our appreciation." The figures, with oversized smiling heads and tiny bodies, depict Aubrey McClendon, a 1981 graduate and chief executive officer of Chesapeake Energy Corp. in Oklahoma City, and his wife, Kathleen, who graduated in 1980.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

Interactive art

Vickie Puckett, a fourth-grader at Estill Springs Elementary School in Irvine, Ky., looks at a statue outside the Singletary Center on Thursday. Puckett and the rest of the fourth-graders from Estill Springs were on a field trip to see a young people's symphony performed by the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra.

Corrections

A story in Wednesday's Kernel incorrectly gave the year that the state song, "My Old Kentucky Home," was published. The song was published in 1853.

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Model heats up poster for UK's 'Cool Cats'

By Jeff Patterson
STAFF WRITER

Four years ago, UK General Manager Ian Ward was in desperate need of a boost for his hockey club. Attendance was flailing, and the team was struggling to meet its budget. Little did he know that the boost would come from a poster.

In their 1998-99 campaign, the Cool Cats released their annual poster, but this time, they had star power: UK alum Ashley Judd posed for the club, and other famous female celebrities followed her lead. Saturday, the Cool Cats will release their latest poster bearing New Zealand model Kylie Bax.

Bax, who recently purchased a horse farm in Kentucky, has appeared in several independent movies, but she is best known for her appearance in the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue.

Fate and fortune brought Judd to grace the poster: Fate being that a play-

er on the team happened to room with Judd's cousin. Fortune in that she was a UK alum and the self-proclaimed "biggest UK fan" in the world.

Ward said he wanted a team poster that didn't "end up underneath players' beds." He contacted Judd while she was filming *Double Jeopardy*, and she accepted his offer. Ward sent a jersey to her and left the artistic vision for the shot up to her.

On the first night of the Ashley Judd poster giveaway, over 1500 fans lined up around the Lexington Ice Center, but it only seats 600.

The whirlwind of publicity and attention that the UK hockey club received was underway in one day: the poster was featured in the Boston Globe, Washington Post and Los Angeles Times. "CBS had our poster!" Ward said.

Midnight Saturday, Kylie Bax joins the UK hockey cover girl club when the Cool Cats host DePaul.

Young said.

He also gave advice about what to do when you feel you are being followed or in danger. His tips were:

- Walking quickly
- Staying in well-lit areas
- Walking with purpose by having good posture
- Making quick eye contact with the suspicious person to eliminate the element of surprise

"Going up to a stranger's door to give the illusion that you have reached your destination.

He also suggested having keys in hand, buying and using mace and calling the police for assistance.

"You have a right to protect yourself, to be safe in your parish and to be safe on campus," Young said.

Farrell said the center has ordered additional lighting and bar locks, will be trimming trees and changing some windows.

"We get complacent with our safety," Young said. "Next thing you know something happens to you."

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around the center that could be made safer. He suggested trimming trees and shrubs, changing to deadbolt locks, locking the parish at night and installing thicker windows.

His said there was the lack of lighting around the building and more light could be a helpful deterrent against criminal activity.

"Right now there are dark little hiding holes where (criminals) can plan and spy," he said.

Other precautions discussed were walking in pairs, locking windows and doors, and trusting gut feelings.

"If you get this feeling that something is not right, you're probably right."

DEATH

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Hatton could face charges of manslaughter or reckless homicide, said Fayette County attorney Jack Miller.

"It's still a very distinct possibility that after further investigation he'll face an additional charge," Miller said.

Hatton was traveling north, toward downtown, on Limestone when he struck Vetter, who was walking across the road. The light was

green, and Hatton and his passenger told police they did not see Vetter in the road.

"I don't think he ever expected to be in that kind of situation," Sarah Vetter said of her son. "He believed he was doing the right thing."

Funeral visitation for Vetter is from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the Pearson-Ratterman Funeral Home in Louisville. A funeral service is 10 a.m. Saturday at Louisville's Our Savior Lutheran Church.

His brother, Danny Vetter, a fifth-year bio-technology student at UK, said he couldn't ask for a better brother.

Said Danny, "He was my best friend growing up, and he'll be my best friend forever."

EATS

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ber of the committee.

The committee decided a fixed menu of mainly American food would be preferable, although they said they feel some ethnic foods and choices for vegetarians are important considerations. Tim Robinson, the president of SG, said he thinks the menu will work itself out.

Robinson said the com-

mittee agreed on ways to promote business at the restaurant, including building an outdoor patio, keeping the restaurant open until 1 or 2 a.m. and serving alcohol. Robinson said students would take advantage of the late hours; the committee decided 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. were to be the minimum hours of operation.

"We need to do this right ... make it a success for the students, the business, and the Student Center," Herbst said.

The committee is brainstorming more ideas and will meet again Tuesday, Nov. 12.

WEEKEND

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An acoustic band will provide live music, and Billy's Bar-B-Q will provide free food. The tailgate party tent will be located on the corner of Farm Road and University Drive, across from Commonwealth Stadium.

The kickoff for the football game is 12:30 p.m., and a section of stadium seating was reserved for families.

Families can also watch the UK basketball team practice in Memorial Coliseum

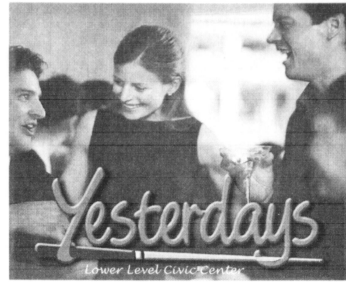
before the tailgate party.

Parents will have the opportunity to have a more intimate look at UK's campus. Two campus tours are scheduled for today from 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Also, Student Employment/University Health Services and the Career Center will be hosting open houses today. Tonight, Lexington Walking Tours is sponsoring a tour at 7 p.m. of historic downtown Lexington.

Joe Ruschell, a member of Student Government, one of the sponsors, said he's optimistic about the weekend.

"I am glad that Kentucky is again putting a Family Weekend together, especially with support from so many different groups," he said.

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<p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Football Game vs. LSU, 12:30pm, @ Commonwealth Stadium *UK Cool Cats Hockey vs. DePaul, 12am Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 *Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft *Horse Show (hunt seat), @ Morehead State University SPECIAL EVENTS *Family Weekend! 	9	Sat
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Theater offers history and flicks

Play it again: The Kentucky Theatre shows unique and independent films for a variety of audiences

By Paul Haker
STAFF WRITER

The Kentucky Theatre recently celebrated its 80th anniversary and has a historical atmosphere unique to Lexington.

James McKee, a publicity spokesman for the Kentucky Theatre, said it has a large following of UK students.

"It's the closest theater to UK, and we're very happy to welcome students," McKee said.

"We offer a good presentation and one of the widest variety of films in the area. We show everything from foreign movies to cult-classic movies to classic movies," he said.

McKee said the Kentucky Theatre is the only place that still runs midnight showings in the area, a tradition that goes back 30 years.

Movies usually run an average of one to three weeks, but popularity may keep the movie around longer.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding recently ran for 21 weeks, the longest run in recent memory, McKee said.

Sara Zaehring, a journalism senior, said she enjoyed watching movies at the Kentucky Theatre.

"The theater is beautiful," Zaehring said. "It has a great atmosphere. I love going when there are

not a lot of people there."

Zaehring said the last movie she went to see was Monty Python and the Holy Grail.

"It was a lot of fun," she said.

In addition to rich history and unique films, some theater workers say the Kentucky has a ghost.

Assistant manager Jeff Barnett said he saw the ghost for the first time in 1986. Before then, he did not believe in ghosts.

One night, he said, he was locking the doors about 30 minutes after the last movie had ended and saw a man in a dark suit wearing a fedora hat.

"There is no other way to get out except to pass by me or the manager's office," Barnett said. "The manager hadn't seen anyone go by."

The manager asked Barnett if the man was wearing a brown suit and hat. "When I said 'yeah,' he responded 'Oh, that was just the ghost.'"

"I've talked to other people who have seen it," Barnett said. "People hear voices and laughter when they're the only ones in the theater."

Some upcoming movies scheduled to show at the Kentucky Theatre this winter include Bowling for Columbine, the new movie directed by Michael Moore,



Upcoming

Above, Michael Moore stars in his own picture, Bowling for Columbine, geared towards the gun laws in the United States. Right, Maggie Gyllenhaal stars with James Spader in the steamy film The Secretary.

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and Igby Goes Down, which stars Kieran Culkin, Claire Danes, Jeff Goldblum, Amanda Peet, Ryan Phillippe, Bill Pullman and Susan Sarandon.

Other movies that will show at the theater before Christmas include Blood Sunday, In Praise of Love, The Secretary and Roger Dodger.

Upcoming midnight showings include The Matrix, Monty Python and the Meaning of Life, My Private

Idaho and The Goonies. "We think we have the best-looking picture in town," McKee said.

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Curtis Tate
 ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Tuesday's midterm election will go down in history as a triumphant day for Republicans and a disaster for Democrats. But amid the scramble for the balance of power in Washington, both sides claimed casualties.

Two established, competent members of Congress got sent down the river simply because they belonged to the wrong party in the wrong election.

Georgia Democratic Sen. Max Cleland should have been easily re-elected to a second term. A Vietnam veteran, Cleland lost both legs and an arm during his service.

Yet Georgia's voters were bombarded with a series of TV ads attacking Cleland for, of all things, a lack of patriotism.

His opponent, Saxby Chambliss, a slick, white-haired, grandfatherly U.S. representative, ruthlessly painted Cleland as soft on defense and national security.

Unbelievably, it worked.

One reason: the popularity of President George W. Bush, who has enjoyed consistently high approval ratings since Sept. 11. This year, he engaged his Republican faithful as never before, especially in Georgia.

An 11th-hour campaign swing through the state not only helped seal Cleland's defeat, but also resulted in an upset no one expected.

Along with Cleland, Georgia voters sent their Democratic governor packing.

Never underestimate the influence of a popular Republican president in the South.

But adulation for Bush does not extend to all regions, in particular, Maryland's 8th Congressional District.

The president had also campaigned for eight-term Rep. Constance Morella, who faced her toughest race this year — and lost.

Morella, a soft-spoken 71-year-old grandmother, had faithfully served her suburban Washington, D.C., constituents for years.

Her problem? She was a Republican in a heavily Democratic district.

As voters in Maryland's suburbs kicked Morella to the curb, the state elected a Republican governor, something that had not happened in more than three decades.

But Morella, known to most as just Connie, was not typical Republican.

She had one of the most liberal voting records of any member of her party in Congress.

She defied the leadership of her own party by voting against giving the president authority to use military force against Iraq.

It was for that kind of independence that Democrats crossed over to elect her again and again.

She kept her seat because constituents liked her, if not her party, but that failed to save her candidacy.

Her opponent, state Sen. Christopher Van Hollen, promised Democrats in the district that electing him would help return the U.S. House of Representatives to Democratic hands.

That was nothing but a pipe dream, as it turned out, but Morella's past Democratic supporters bought it anyway, and in addition to losing more seats in the House, betrayed a leader they trusted.

Many elected officials become addicted to the trappings of power, and sometimes, voters recognize it and show their disgust at the polls.

But sadly, those politicians who are sincere about what they stand for and remain in touch with the concerns of their voters occasionally get stabbed in the back.

That's exactly what happened this year in Georgia and Maryland.

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Ad preys on college students' insecurities

Cosmetic surgery has become a part of U.S. culture over the years, but this doesn't make the UK Cosmetic Surgery Center's advertising tactics acceptable.

The center began advertising its services in the October issue of "Halls in the Stalls," a monthly flier produced by the Offices of Residence Life, Campus Housing and Campus Cuisine, the Kernel reported Nov. 1.

The center's decision to place the ad in the flier, which is posted in residence hall bathroom stalls, is both uncouth and inappropriate.

And the organizations responsible for allowing the ad to be included in the flier displayed poor judgment.

The U.S. public has become increasingly image-conscious, and the social aspect of collegiate life can compound this.

Many college students have insecurities about their appearance, and this ad targets those weaknesses.

Plus, it does so in a place where physical imperfections are on display — the

bathroom.

Students are savvy to advertiser's ploys, and as adults, most will not be consciously affected by the advertisement.

Still, UK should be aware of the many female — and male — students who battle self-image problems, not to mention those dealing with eating disorders.

The poster advertised services for breast augmentation, facial surgery, body contouring and Botox treatment.

Dr. Henry Vasconez, chief of the division of plastic surgery, said the center thought the flier was "an excellent opportunity to let folks at the university know what we do."

These "folks" are the young men and women who fall into the highest risk group for body image and eating disorder problems. The young men and women who would be better off saving their money their futures and improving their body image through healthy eating and exercising.

Apparently, making money is more important than encouraging good health habits.

Court misses opportunity to tame Microsoft empire

By Nadeem Riaz

GUEST COLUMNIST

A federal judge approved a settlement between U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft's Justice Department and Microsoft in one of the largest antitrust cases of our generation Nov. 1. Surprisingly, Ashcroft had just enough time from his busy schedule of curtailing our civil liberties to propose a watered-down settlement that amounts to a slap on the wrist.

Throughout the decade, Microsoft has flouted judicial decrees, violated antitrust laws with disdain, hired public relations companies to mount "grassroots" support campaigns and sued school districts for compliance. Microsoft is not Enron, but in an era of corporate irresponsibility it is absurd to allow a company with such a corrupt track record to get away relatively scot free.

Technology moves at a stellar speed, so most of the particular issues brought up in the original trial are already out of date. But, the principles in those issues should have set the framework for a settlement and judgment.

Instead of addressing such issues as the shady integration of Internet Explorer and Windows, a large part of the settlement focuses on desktop icons. I'm serious! Several pages of the 14-page settlement address the pretty little pictures on your computer's desktop.

Like a jealous significant other, Microsoft doesn't like seeing pretty pictures of competitors on the desktop. That is, Microsoft prohibited computer manufacturers from placing icons for several competing products on the desktop. It did this by leveraging its operating system monopoly and refusing to sell Windows to anyone who advertised competing products. This is partly why you've never used Linux, StarOffice or Mozilla, all alternatives to Microsoft products. Microsoft would clobber any manufacturer for including those

alternatives with their computers.

Like middleware, the judge also confused other technical matters.

Application programming interfaces are protocols computer programs use to talk to each other. They are like etiquette, basically an arbitrary set of rules some guy somewhere made up some day for no apparent reason other than he liked things that way. In the real world, not following etiquette will only irritate some repressed snob. Unfortunately, computers have no choice but to be repressed snobs. Since Microsoft is the biggest guy around, it gets to set the etiquette. However, it does not disclose all of the rules. This makes it hard for computer programs from competitors to work as well as Microsoft products. The proposed solution on this matter is Microsoft only has to tell the rules to the rich because APIs are intellectual property.

That's right, which side the fork goes on is intellectual property, so the right to know where it goes needs to be purchased. This means poor college kids trying to start up companies or net coders get completely screwed.

However, the largest inadequacy with the settlement is it has no real solution to future monopolistic actions by Microsoft. It is very limited in scope, and given Microsoft's previous history there is no reason to suspect it will change. It is already applying the same strong-arm tactics it did in the Web browser market to emerging media standards and with Orwellian security initiatives such as TCPA/Palladium.

Of course for an administration that has done next to nothing about financial fraud, should it come as any surprise that monopolies like Microsoft are allowed to do whatever they want?

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17	WR	Tommy Cook
11	TE	Chase Harp
61	LT	Sylvester Morris
70	LG	Jason Rollins
78	C	Nick Seitze
65	RG	Keith Chatelain
73	RT	Antonio Hall
89	PK	Taylor Begley

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NO.	POS.	NAME
18	DE	Otis Grigsby
63	DT	Dewayne Robertson
68	DT	Jeremy Caudill
98	DE	Vincent Burns
8	LB	Ronnie Riley
26	LB	Morris Lane
21	CB	Derrick Tatum
27	CB	Leonard Burress
1	S	Mike Williams
6	S	David Johnson
2	S	Quentus Cumby
49	P	Glenn Pakulak

UK at a glance

Coach: Guy Morris (8-12, 2nd year)
Record: 6-3, 2-3 SEC
Last week: Won 45-24 at Mississippi State
Average yards gained: 362.9 (45.7 rushing, 212.2 passing)
Average yards allowed: 414.2 (180.2 rushing, 234.2 passing)
Strengths: Artose Pinner continues to lead the Southeastern Conference in rushing with 996 yards on the ground.
Weaknesses: The UK defense continues to keep UK in games, but also allows big numbers. The Cat defense played better against Mississippi State considering the disproportion in possession, but the opponent has found the UK end zone far too often.
Injuries: Linebacker Chad Anderson (dislocated his ankle) is out for the season. Center Matt Huff injured his knee last week against Mississippi State and will not play.
Buzz: The Cats are still seething from last year's homecoming game when the Tigers escaped Commonwealth Stadium with a 29-25 victory. UK would love to spoil LSU's late chances this time around.
Keys to win: UK must hurt the LSU defense with both the running and passing attacks. UK can outscore the Tigers, but it cannot depend on its defense to win the game.
Pinner must be solid rushing the ball, and quarterback Jared Lorenzen must be consistent through the air.

SEC FOOTBALL

SEC's top offense, defense face off

Motivation: Coach Morris challenges the UK football team to carry its momentum from last week's win over Mississippi State into Saturday's game with the LSU Tigers



Running back Artose Pinner celebrates a touchdown against Middle Tennessee State on Sept. 21. Pinner leads the SEC in rushing, but will face a strong LSU defense, ranked among the league's best, Saturday.

FILE PHOTO

By Melanie Curtisinger

STAFF WRITER

When you hear someone telling another person to "break" something, it usually is meant as a term for good luck.

Maybe someone told UK football coach Guy Morris to "break a hand" before he took the field last Saturday against Mississippi State.

After falling behind 17-16 to the Bulldogs last weekend due to a lackluster first half performance from the Cats, Morris said his team needed a sort of an awakening.

So he did what any normal coach would do: pound his fist into the chalkboard.

"It's something I don't ordinarily do," Morris said. "It's something you don't plan or stage, but I just felt like at that particular time, we needed waking up a little bit."

It must have worked. Coming out of the locker room, Morris' hand wasn't the only thing hurting.

The Cats took over, pounding MSU and winning the game 45-24.

One of the Cats who paid attention to the sudden outburst was junior wideout Derek Abney, who took his third and fourth punt returns this season for touchdowns after the halftime tirade, earning him his unprecedented third Southeastern Conference Special Teams Player of the Week honor of the year.

"I've said this before, but I think Derek Abney is pound-for-pound the toughest kid on this football team," Morris said. "He's certainly proving it."

Abney and the Cats hope to carry over their performance from the second half of the MSU game into this week-end's matchup with the Tigers from LSU. But don't expect a similar outburst to come against the team from the Bayou. The Tigers' scoring defense ranks first in the SEC and fifth in the nation, holding opponents to a meekly 13.5 points a game.

That should make an interesting contrast to the Cats' 34.9 offensive point average, which leads the conference on the other side of the ball.

"LSU is a great team," said linebacker Morris Lane. "They're in the top 20 in the country, and whenever you're playing great athletes like that you really want to step up. They came in here last year and we played tough against them, but this year we want to turn the corner."

So would it be worth another broken hand to Morris to walk away on top again this Saturday? "If it will get us a win, then yeah it is," he said.

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Maybe that's all it took — a group of guys who all got along well and could have fun playing together.

But more likely, UK's success can be attributed to better talent, attitude and leadership.

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"We are really happy with him," Goodner said. "He's a good kid. Actually, a great kid."

And Robertson is also considered a great football player by his peers. Just last week at Mississippi State, Robertson put on arguably his best showing of the season: seven tackles, (three for a loss), two sacks and a quarterback hurry. Not bad.

"I am happy with my play, but there are some things I need to work on," Robertson said.

"I could have played a lot better than I have, but you've got to take it as it goes."

If it goes much better, the defensive tackle might be seeing himself selected rather high in next year's NFL Draft.

But Robertson doesn't seem to be thinking about his inevitable future as a pro right now. He's only thinking about LSU this weekend.

"To be honest, I haven't even heard about it," Robertson said of the lofty predictions in the draft should he opt to go pro after his junior season.

"I am not even thinking about that. I just want to finish up this year and have some fun."

Robertson, who has started every game as a Wildcat, was being dubbed as the "anchor" of the UK defense. The coaches wanted

him to "carry the load" this year. Now, with three games left in the 2002 season, and the Cats possessing a 6-3 record, what has all the pre-season gibberish amounted to?

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Weaknesses: Quarterback Marcus Randall threw for only 75 yards and completed only 9 of 20 attempts against Auburn two weeks ago. He also threw four interceptions in the game. Tigers' only loss since Sept. 1.
Injuries: Quarterback Matt Mauck will not play because of an injured foot he sustained against Florida Oct. 12. Randall will start in his place.
Buzz: The Tigers are front-runners for the SEC West crown, but also are tied for the overall conference lead after Florida upset Georgia last week. The Bayou Bengals are thinking consecutive SEC titles.
Keys to win: Randall must find a way to get the ball to his receivers, especially Michael Clayton, instead of the opponent. Domanick Davis must be the focus of the LSU offense, but without some help in the passing game the workhorse will struggle. The Tigers must also play efficiently on special teams. The teams that have beat UK this season have not allowed kick returner Derek Abney to single-handedly beat them, although Florida made it close.

UK vs. LSU

Commonwealth Stadium
Where: 12:30 p.m. Saturday
TV: JP-27
Radio: 98.1 FM
Series: LSU leads 36-15-1

Derek Abney was named SEC Special Teams Player of the Week for the third time after his two-touchdown performance against Mississippi State last Saturday.

Cats' defensive anchor worthy of title

Weekly balance of tackles: Transfer defensive end embraces nickname, rejects opposing ball carriers attempting to run on UK's defensive line

By Melanie Curtisinger

STAFF WRITER

After statistically finishing second to last defensively in the Southeastern Conference last season, there wasn't much of a positive outlook for the defensive side of the ball for the Cats this season.

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Even though UK still is in the bottom tier of the SEC defensive rankings, the Cats have played well against teams like the Gators and Gamecocks — teams which, in the past, have destroyed the Cats' defense.

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