

Copy 2

# THE Kentucky Kernel

Wednesday, October 5, 2005

Celebrating 34 years of independence

www.kykernel.com

## Police chief search still unresolved

Full-time job open for almost one year

By Megan Boehnke  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK is aiming to have a new chief of police ready to step into the position by the start of the spring semester, said Ken Clevidence, UK's director of public safety, who is overseeing the search.

UK originally narrowed its search to seven people last spring, but when three of those candidates accepted other positions during the selection process, Clevidence said UK decided to reopen the search this fall. New candidates now have until Oct. 21 to apply.

"I thought we'd knock this out in two or three months and have a new chief, but it hasn't worked out that way."

Ken Clevidence  
director of public safety

UK began its search to fill the position after former police chief Fred Otto III resigned a month after he was reprimanded in October 2004 for getting a UK police employee to help him with coursework for his doctoral degree at Eastern Kentucky University.

Clevidence managed the position himself for nine months before naming Capt. Kevin Franklin as the interim police chief in July.

"I thought we'd knock this out in two or three months and have a new chief, but it hasn't worked out that way," Clevidence said.

When Clevidence sought President Lee Todd's go-ahead to name Franklin as interim chief, he also requested permission to hire an executive search firm to aid in broadening the search.

UK is now in a contract with Waters-Oldani, a division of The Waters Consulting Group, Inc. The group reopened the position late last week, posting it on the company's Web site.

As of Friday, five to six new candidates applied, said Lance Broeking, the director of finance for campus services at UK. He's working directly with the company as UK's appointed project director.

Waters-Oldani is also posting the position on other Web sites, mailing information about the position to their contacts and visiting industry-specific seminars.

See Search on page 3

## UK diversity committee out of commission

Group has lacked leader since June; diversity recommendations on hold

By Troy Lyle  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

President Lee Todd's 19-member diversity commission hasn't met since the beginning of this past summer because it hasn't had a leader.

In a campus-wide e-mail sent last Friday, Todd said he wants to immediately appoint a new chair for the President's Commission on Diversity and charge the group to aggressively pursue recommendations developed under the leadership of former chairwoman De-ness Jones.

Todd announced this and two other objectives in response to recent criticism stemming from a 40 percent drop in black freshman enrollment this year compared to last year's class.

Some of the commission's recommendations include defining UK's position on diversity, establishing an award to promote and recognize diversity, providing incentives for departments and colleges to recruit and retain diverse faculty and working with city officials and community groups to promote diversity.

"The president has been talking to several people throughout the campus about how UK can best move forward," said UK spokesman Jay Blanton.

Stephen Voss, associate professor of political science and a member of the commission, said the group hasn't had a chair since Jones, who left to become dean of the college of education and human services at Longwood College in Farmville, Va., in June.

As a result, the commission's Sept. 20 meeting had to be canceled due to a lack of leadership, he said. As head of the group's campus environment subcommittee,

See Diversity on page 2

First issue free. Subsequent issues 25 cents.

## Students counter pro-life caravan

By Clay White  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Standing outside the White Hall Classroom Building yesterday, Kathryn Hogg, an English and women's studies junior, leaned forward and placed a condom in the pocket of a male student passing by.

Hogg and a contingent of her fellow students stood in front of a table containing pamphlets reading "Condoms save lives!" and "Making Sex

Safer." A poster taped in front of the table said, "It is About Life, the Life of the Mother."

Hogg is a member of Students for Choice, a newly formed pro-choice organization on campus. The group handed out condoms and literature at an information booth yesterday in response to a pro-life campaign called Reproductive "Choice," which drove trucks around campus Monday and yesterday displaying 8-

foot-by-22-foot pictures of aborted first-trimester fetuses.

"We're not pro-abortion, per se," Hogg said. "We just want people to be informed about the decisions they make about their own bodies."

"We don't think that someone else should do that for them."

Hogg said the group wants to use information, and not scare tactics, to get its point across.

Ellen Sawyer, a communications junior and another member of Students for Choice, said the group is "very grassroots." With seven members, the group formed Monday to refute the Reproductive "Choice" campaign.

"We decided to meet to introduce a pro-choice voice to refute the very large pro-life voice on campus," Sawyer

See Response on page 3

## TOP CAT

Senior goalie now diving for soccer shots after childhood dreams of dodging enemy fighter jets

By Chris Miles  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

As Andy Gruenebaum pitches his F-16 Fighting Falcon hard to the left, he can almost smell the exhaust flames of the stinger missile that whizzes by — just barely missing a direct hit to the cockpit — through his oxygen

mask.

His aircraft begins to slide into a barrel roll as he maneuvers it out of harms way then sets it even again and watches as the enemy missile explodes in the vast blue sky in front of him.

"That was a close call, Maverick," Gruenebaum

hears from his wingman over his earpiece.

He knows it was. He knows he just escaped almost certain death, if not for his cat-like reflexes.

This was what senior UK men's soccer goalkeeper Andy Gruenebaum figured his life would be before he

graduated high school in Overland Park, Kan. — that of a fighter pilot.

"My favorite movie is 'Top Gun,'" Gruenebaum said.

"My brother and I loved planes. My mom even sewed us each a flight suit for Halloween one year."

"I always wanted to be a

See Soccer on page 3

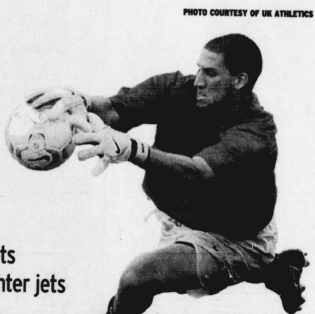
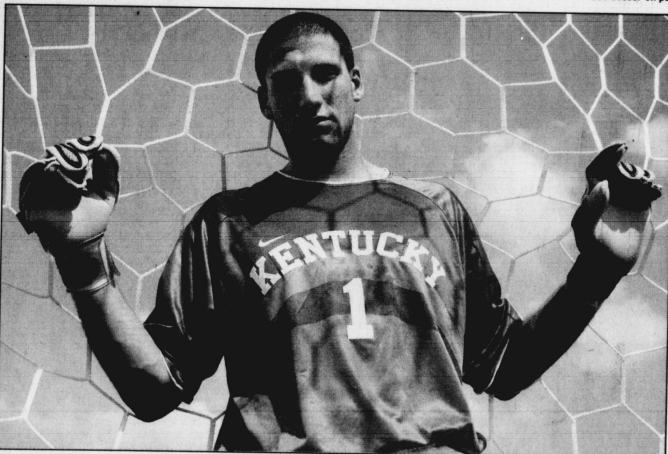


PHOTO COURTESY OF UK ATHLETICS



Goalkeeper Andy Gruenebaum, a fifth-year senior, is leading UK's defense this season. Selected as the pre-season defensive player of the year for Conference USA, Gruenebaum has logged almost 5,000 minutes in goal for UK in his career, and he has 200 career saves.

## Men's group looks at women's safety

By Merlin Mitchell  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A new men's group has emerged on UK's campus with the goal of making a difference regarding violence against women issues.

A small group of four residence hall directors launched a new organization called MAVAR@UK — Men Against Violence and Rape at UK — to include men in the process of reducing violence against women on campus.

"When men work with women, they together play a significant role in decreasing the amount of violence against women," said Brandon Williams, one of the hall directors at Kirwan Tower.

Dorothy Edwards  
director, UK Women's Place

Similar programs have been started at other universities, such as the Eastern Kentucky University's group Men Advocating Responsible Sex, Williams said. He said it's time for UK to do the same.

The four hall directors were motivated to make a change after hearing Dorothy Edwards, director of UK Women's Place, speak about violence and rape earlier this semester.

The group approached Edwards with the intent of getting involved in educating men about the responsibilities and roles they have in combating this problem.

Edwards said male involvement in this issue is long overdue and she's thrilled about this organization's initiative.

"It is important to know that most men are not violent," Edwards said. "Most men are just as offended and outraged as the women. And my challenge is to the male faculty, staff and administration to step up and support these men."

Edwards said since men typically have more influence on each other and a better understanding of the male culture than women do, she believes this new group will be a success.

Bill Wood, an intern at Women's Place

See MAVAR on page 3

**MAVAR@UK**  
Next meeting: Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m.  
Room 211, Student Center  
[www.geocities.com/mavaruk/mavaruk.html](http://www.geocities.com/mavaruk/mavaruk.html)

Newsroom: 257-1915

## Diversity

Continued from page 1

which reported directly to the commission on issues surrounding student diversity. Voss said no one in UK's administration approached him about his subcommittee's work.

"Has the president ever talked to me? No," Voss said. "We didn't hear about a timetable for when a new commission director would be named until after this controversy erupted."

Blanton said the fact that the chair position hasn't been filled since the start of the summer isn't out of the ordinary.

"The summer isn't the best time to elect positions or form committees," Blanton said. "It's difficult to complete this process when so many faculty are away from campus or not here full-time."

Blanton reiterated that Todd wants to move forward as quickly as possible, but he said it's more important to pick the best person than to pick someone quickly.

The new commission chair will have a president who is willing to work with them to make UK truly diverse, Jones said.

"We met twice a month, but he would meet with me anytime I wanted," she said of Todd.

Jones said Todd was very effective in doing work with committees that had never been done at UK.

"He focused them all into a free-standing group, which is now the commission," she said. "He was a visionary and very effective."

Jones said the importance of UK understanding that diversity is not just bringing in more black students, but that it's also about establishing a sense of cultural competence, or what she referred to as what an institution values.

"Once this (cultural competence) occurs, all areas begin to be addressed, including race, gender, etc.," Jones said. "You have to set up the institution and put a culture in place so students can do more than simply survive, but thrive."

She said Todd understands this, but added that he can't do it all.

"The entire university must change," Jones said. "UK has a tremendous opportunity to move forward in a dramatic way, and I believe they are poised to do so."

E-mail  
tstyle@kykernel.com

## UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIME REPORT

Selected crimes reported to UK police  
Sept. 28 through Oct. 3

Sept. 28: Theft from building reported at the police station at 1 p.m. after a woman said she had her wallet stolen from W.T. Young Library on Sept. 26.

Sept. 28: Suspicious person investigated at the UK Chandler Medical Center after a white male was reportedly begging for money in the front loop at 6:26 p.m.

Sept. 28: Suspicious person investigated after a white male armed with a rifle with a white sock over it was walking toward Kirwan Tower at 7:17 p.m.

Sept. 29: Theft from building reported at Patterson Office Tower after complainant said a black male was going through her desk and fled when confronted at 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 29: Suspicious circumstances were reported at Kirwan IV after a black male was witnessed soliciting females to be in a film at 6:47 p.m.

Sept. 30: Marijuana usage investigated at Haggin Hall at 12:51 a.m.

Sept. 30: Alcohol intoxication reported at Seaton Center after a man was witnessed asleep in the lobby at 5:19 a.m.

Sept. 30: Criminal mischief reported at Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 11:45 a.m.

Oct. 1: Security guard reported suspicious circumstances at Memorial Coliseum at 6:08 a.m.

Oct. 1: Suspicious circumstances reported at 330 Waller Ave. at 9:58 a.m. when a female said she was approached in her car by an unknown male at the intersection of Cooper Drive and University Drive and advised her that he would be following her.

Oct. 1: Suspicious person investigated at Jewell Hall at 8:53 p.m.

Oct. 2: Assault reported at the lobby of Kirwan Tower at 2 a.m.

Oct. 2: Criminal Mischief reported at two vehicles parked at Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 7:37 p.m.

Oct. 2: Theft of automobile reported in the E-lot beside the Student Center at 8:45 p.m.

Oct. 2: Bomb threat reported against UK Chandler Medical Center emergency room from a call made from a St. Joseph Hospital pay phone at 11:03 p.m.

Oct. 3: Criminal mischief reported at the Student Center after an individual threw a rock into a meeting room window at 9:06 a.m.

Oct. 3: Theft from building reported at Kentucky Clinic at 9:14 a.m. after someone broke in over the weekend and stole contents from a safe.

Oct. 3: Traffic hazard reported on Rose Street after truck with pictures of aborted fetuses on it was stopped in the roadway.

Oct. 3: Traffic hazard reported at Medical Center when same vehicle from before with anti-abortion messages stopped in roadway and blocked traffic.

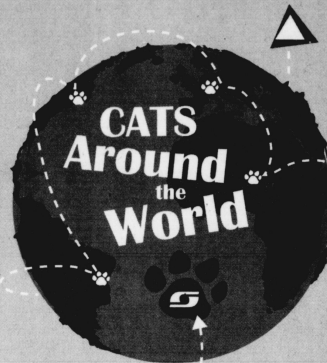
Compiled by staff writer Megan Boehnke  
E-mail mboehnke@kykernel.com

REGISTERED  
**organizations**

**REMEMBER**  
to turn in your

HOMECOMING 2005  
PACKETS

**TOMORROW**



**Don't forget to  
order your  
t-shirts!**

applications are due  
**OCTOBER 6** by  
**3:00 PM** in  
**203 Student Center**

student activities board // 203 student center // 859.257.8867 // www.uksab.org

**Student  
Government**  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

**OPEN HOUSE  
TODAY!**

**11 a.m. - 2 p.m.**

**. Free food and drinks will be served!**

**. Meet Student Government Senators and  
Executive Officers!**

**. Funding available for student organizations!**

**. Register for the FREE DVD rental service!**

**Room 120, Student Center**

## Soccer

Continued from page 1

fighter pilot," he said, a dream he always had growing up. "It was my dream to see the world high above from the cockpit."

At least one member of the Gruenebaum family chased after that dream: his brother, who is now an aerospace engineer. Gruenebaum, on the other hand, despite a love for fighter planes, never wanted to join the military.

Now in the fourth year of his career, Gruenebaum has played almost 5,000 minutes and tallied 200 saves as goal-keeper, earning mention among the nation's top defensive players. He notched six shutouts last season, and he's continued that trend this year with four more. He was recognized before the start of this year as the Conference USA preseason defensive player of the year.

"Andy is a great kid," said men's soccer head coach Ian Collins. "He works hard and has a great passion for the game."

His teammates will back up his stats.

"I think he's the best goalie in the nation," senior defender Thomas Senecal said.

### Dive, dive, dive

His fighter pilot dream sent Gruenebaum diving to avoid missiles, but shots on the soccer field keep him going in the same direction.

"On the field he has the best reflexes I've ever seen," Senecal said.

As a goalie, Gruenebaum must always be on his toes in the box.

"I like to dive around," Gruenebaum said with a shrug on why he became a goalie in the first place.

"Plus, hockey is too expensive."

Hockey is tops on his list of favorite sports.

"I don't really have a favorite soccer player," Gruenebaum said, although he easily names out names such as Beckham, Ronaldo or Pelé. "But how about Martin Brodeur for the (National Hockey League's) New Jersey Devils?"

Senecal said he and Gruenebaum get into constant battles over the Senecal's Washington Cap-

tols and Gruenebaums' Devils.

### The right decision

Gruenebaum sees his tenure at UK as one of the best experiences in his life.

"As a fifth-year senior, I've really had to stick with it," he said. "But it really has been the best thing I've ever done."

Gruenebaum came to UK for a visit shortly before his high school graduation, and one game instantly won him over.

"I loved the passion that was here at UK," he said. "I remember I came to see a (soccer) game and it was wild. The coach ended up being kicked off the field, there was constant excitement from the students and we ended up pulling away with a great overtime victory."

"That's the kind of intensity that I love," he said. "That's why I came here to play soccer. I'd never change that, even if I could."

His stats make it easy for his coach to praise Gruenebaum, but Collins said his words are genuine.

"Andy has been great to work with," Collins said.

Over the summer, Gruenebaum played for the

Des Moines (Iowa) Menace of the United Soccer Professional Development League, a summer league only a few steps away from Major League Soccer and typically reserved for college players who can't be paid.

Gruenebaum led his team to a first-place finish, posting the lowest goals-against average in the league.

"That was a great experience for me," he said. "It was fun and challenging."

This season, he has continued defending UK's goal. UK is off to a 3-2-3 (0-1-1 Conference USA) start. But come May, when graduation rolls around, Gruenebaum will finally have to say goodbye to the team and school he loves.

"After this, I would like to try at going into Major League Soccer and play for a professional team," he said. "It would be challenging, but I think I'd be up for it."

After growing up dreaming of flying F-16s around enemy missiles, the MLS may not be so much of a challenge after all.

E-mail  
cmiles@kykernel.com

## MAVAR

Continued from page 1

and a graduate student in the School of Social Work, said the task of solving campus safety issues need the involvement of everyone on campus.

"Violence is an issue for everyone, not just women," Wood said. "It's violence

against people."

Williams said the topic of violence against women is slightly intimidating for a man to listen to but this organization may make it easier for men to speak about the issue with other men.

"We want to come across as nonjudgmental," Wood added.

The group's Web site will provide an outlet for men to find answers to frequently asked questions or to anony-

mously submit questions of their own, Williams said. It also offers links to topic-related literature to be used as an educational tool.

"Literature shows that for young adult men, all-male programs facilitated by other men discussing the topic can be the most powerful form of intervention for changing men's behavior and attitudes," Williams said.

Alan Berkowitz, an independent consultant who helps

universities design programs to address health and social justice issues, wrote some of that literature.

"While only a minority of men are violent," Berkowitz wrote in an article, "all men can have an influence on the culture and environment that allows men to be perpetrators."

E-mail  
news@kykernel.com

## Search

Continued from page 1

and conferences.

"Most job postings tend to just post the job and let people sell themselves to the job," Broeking said.

"The executive search firm takes the opposite approach. They try to sell the position to quality candidates around the country and try to recruit the best person the country has to offer," he said.

Broeking said he hopes Waters-Oldani will have a list of about 10 to 12 semi-finalist candidates screened by the end of this month.

These applicants will then visit the campus for an interview with UK's advisory

committee. That group creates a short list of two or three applicants who will interview with Todd, who makes the final decision.

The company is also sending letters to original applicants to see if they are still interested, Broeking said.

The original pool included three candidates from UK's police force, as well as the police chief at Mississippi State, who took a position at West Virginia University; the police chief at the University of Texas at Austin, who took a position at the University of Tennessee; and the assistant police chief at the University of Cincinnati, whose current interest is unknown.

"I think it's important that they have either direct experience in a high administration position on a uni-

versity campus or (experience) in a police organization in a city where there is a major university where they have to deal with issues relative to students, faculty and staff," Clevidence said, adding that such experience is not a formal requirement.

Franklin said policing a university campus is much different than policing at a regular department.

"We have a much more intelligent population than the average department is going to run into, and educated and informed people will ask questions and expect answers," Franklin said. "That's something a police chief will have to respond to."

Clevidence also said he wants a police chief who will work with the issue of underage drinking, citing the deaths of two students relat-

ed to underage drinking in two years as evidence of its relevance on campus.

"In both cases, I got the call in the middle of the night and had to call the president and tell him," he said.

"We lose students constantly around the country because of that issue, so we've got to take some action to reduce that kind of irresponsibility."

Clevidence said visibility and cooperation with students is something he wants from the new police chief.

"What we want, more than anything else, is a police chief who is highly visible on this campus," he said. "He has got to be closely involved with the folks at student affairs."

E-mail  
mboehnke@kykernel.com

## Response

Continued from page 1

said.

The Students for Choice booth attracted a variety of reactions from passing students. Krista King, an English junior and president of the UK chapter of College Democrats, supported the group's efforts.

"It's great to see," King said. "The pro-life opinion tends to get overshadowed by zealous conservative thought."

"We need to constantly be offering up alternatives to enact a healthy debate on campus so that all issues will not be so black and white," she said.

Other students, such as Matthew Vied, a secondary mathematics education junior, opposed the group.

"They are using the justifi-

cation that it's for the health of the mother," he said. "I was just curious how many times abortions actually happen to save the life of the mother."

Vied also disagreed with the handing out of condoms and literature on birth control, instead of educating people on the serious consequences of sex. He said abortion should not just be seen as an easy way to opt out from facing the consequences of sex.

Kevin Franklin, acting police chief at UK, said the department has received a few complaints from people of-fended by the Reproductive "Choice" campaign trucks, but he said they are breaking no laws and "only practicing their First Amendment rights to speech."

"Just because something is offensive doesn't mean it's illegal," Franklin said.

E-mail  
news@kykernel.com



Taylor Poole, an integrated strategic communications junior, handed out flyers outside White Hall Classroom Building to present an alternative viewpoint to the pro-life demonstrations that took place Monday and yesterday.

ANDREW HODGINS | STAFF

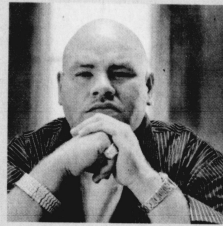
**RAMSEYS HELP NEEDED**  
Now Hiring All Positions

Tuition: \$3,000  
Meal Card: \$300  
Gas: \$3.00/gal.  
Flexible schedule at Ramsey's: Priceless

Close to Campus  
Apply in person: 3-5 pm Mon-Friday at:  
Ramsey's- 496 East High St.  
(corner of Woodland and High St.)

**EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY**  
STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL PRESENTS

**FAT JOE**  
WITH SPECIAL GUEST KD



**OCTOBER 27, 2005**  
**8:00 P.M.**  
**ALUMNI COLISEUM**  
**RICHMOND, KY**  
**\$22 GENERAL PUBLIC**

TICKETS AVAILABLE THROUGH [WWW.TICKETMASTER.COM](http://WWW.TICKETMASTER.COM)

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL EKV STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION AT 859.622.1724

**REPUBLIC BANK & Trust** Community  
www.republicbank.com

**Chevy Chase**

# Chili Cookoff

**Friday, October 7, 2005**  
**11am-1pm**

**Sample & vote for chili from:**

- A P Suggins Bar & Grill
- Billy's Bar-B-Q
- Bourbon n' Toulouse
- Buddy's Bar & Grill
- Entrée Vous
- Mousetrap
- Slone's
- Wines on Vine

1/6 Suggested Donation to Benefit

Sponsored by **REPUBLIC BANK & Trust** Company  
www.republicbank.com

Media Sponsor **Mix 94.5**  
CLEAR CHANNEL

**Cookoff location:**  
**Republic Bank, 641 E. Euclid Ave.**

Need six authoritative, relevant sources? Before sunrise?  
**Google Scholar.**

We can't write 20 double-spaced pages for you, but we can get you started. Google Scholar helps you find and search academic journals, abstracts, and other authoritative sources... all with the speed and accuracy of Google search. [www.google.com/universityscholar](http://www.google.com/universityscholar)

**Google**

## Check mental health for free

By Lauren Allen  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

It's that time of year when midterms, homesickness, and the weather make UK students bluer than normal, and for some students, those feelings go much deeper into the realm of depression.

To help students cope with these feelings, the UK Department of Psychiatry and the UK Counseling and Testing Center are sponsoring a free screening for depression from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow in the William T. Young Library lobby.

The free screening is part of National Depression Screening Day, a nationwide program designed to provide information about the signs, symptoms and treatment of depression, bipolar disorder, anxiety and other mental health disorders.

"The screening is not intended as a diagnosis, but to identify symptoms and help an individual assess whether they should seek a more thorough evaluation from a mental health professional," said Mary Bolin-Reece, director of UK's Counseling and Testing Center.

By taking a simple, confidential screening test, students are given "a quick ballpark estimate," said Bolin-Reece.

The screening isn't just for students — it's also open to the public. According to Tina Bryant, a psychologist at the UK Counseling and Testing Center, the screening consists of a five-minute questionnaire, which will be scored after participants are finished.

"Depending on the score, the individual will be offered further resources if needed," she said.

"Depression is a highly treatable brain chemical disorder — you don't have to be depressed," Bolin-Reece said. "There are ways to fix it so you don't have to live your life feeling down."

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, depression affects men and women of all ages and races. One in four women and one in 10 men will experience depression at some point during their lifetime. Two-thirds of those suffering from the illness do not seek the necessary treatment.

The National Mental Health Association said women 18 to 45 years of age account for the largest proportion of people suffering.

Bolin-Reece said symptoms vary with each individual. "A more serious symptom is thoughts of death," Bolin-Reece said, "or considering suicide."

Todd Cheever, a psychiatrist and UK College of Medicine assistant dean for student affairs, said screenings are often the first step in getting help.

"Sometimes, people mistakenly believe symptoms of depression are part of a 'normal life,'" he said. "That's not always the case and it's very important to talk with a doctor if you feel depressed."

E-mail  
news@kykernel.com

### If you go

The UK Department of Psychiatry and the Counseling and Testing Center are sponsoring a free screening for depression tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Young Library.

### Symptoms of Depression

- Persistent sad or anxious feelings
- Sleeping too little or too much
- Weight loss or gain due to a sudden change in appetite
- Losing interest in once-enjoyable activities
- Feeling restless or irritable
- Struggling to concentrate, remember or make decisions
- Decreased sex drive

## Big Blue Madness!

Spread the word!  
Pick up this issue on Oct. 14<sup>th</sup>  
for an in-depth UK Basketball preview

# EUCHRE TOURNAMENT



## THURSDAY, Oct. 16TH 7PM / Cats Den

(UK Student Center)  
Bring your own partner or be paired  
at the tournament

### Free Pizza and Drinks for all Participants!

Event Sponsored by Student Center  
Email any questions to: tournaments@lsv.uky.edu

## Legal music downloads are on the rise

By Charles Duhaig  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Over the last six months, sales of music over the Internet and via mobile phone downloads have tripled internationally and grown by 169 percent in the United States compared to the same period one year earlier, the Recording Industry Association of America and the International Federation of the Phonographic Industry reported.

But those sales were not enough to offset a declining music market. The value of music shipped or downloaded

in the United States in the first half of 2005 fell by 2.7 percent, to \$4.98 billion from \$5.12 billion in the previous year, according to the RIAA. Internationally, IFPI tallies show that sales of recorded music fell 1.9 percent, to a retail value of \$13.2 billion.

Legal music downloads still account for only a tiny fraction of music sales. In the first half of 2005, legal digital sales accounted for 3.9 percent of the U.S. music market, and 6 percent of the international market.

But, even increased legal downloads may not be enough

to buoy the industry. Some music companies have publicly bickered with Apple Computer Inc. over the company's iTunes rigid pricing policy: 99 cents per song. In the United States, iTunes accounts for 82 percent of legal downloads.

"Record companies were built by charging \$12 for a CD," said Mike McGuire, a researcher with Gartner Media Industries. "Now people can just buy one track for 99 cents. Even if you sell more songs, the revenues are smaller. Music labels will need to become smaller and flatter to survive."

## ENGINEERING CAREER FAIR

TODAY

10:00 AM – 3:00 PM

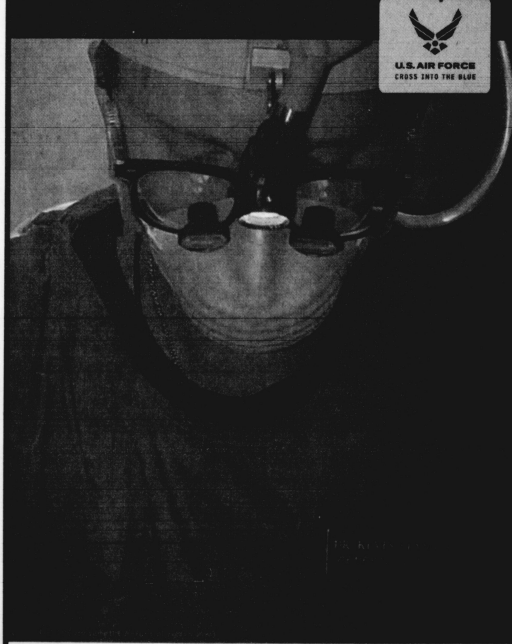
Student Center Grand Ballroom

ADTRAN, Inc. \* ALCOA, Inc. \* Alliance Coal, LLC \* Altec Industries \* Belcan Corporation \* Bowen Engineering \* Burgess & Niple \* BWXT Y-12 \* Cinergy \* Colfax Corporation \* Comp. Services, Inc. \* CSX \* Cummins, Inc. \* Cypress Semiconductor \* Denham-Blythe Co. \* Dol-Surface Mining \* Dow Corning Corp. \* Exstream Software Inc. \* FKI Logistex \* FM, S, & M \* GE Consumer & Ind. \* Gilbane Building Co. \* Gresham, Smith & Part. \* R.J. Griffin & Co. \* GRW, Inc. \* Hanson-Wilson Inc. \* Harris Corporation \* HMB Prof. Engrs. Inc. \* Honda of America Mfg. \* Honda R&D America \* KY Dept. Env. Prot. \* Kentucky Power \* Kenvirons, Inc. \* Kimley-Horn & Assoc. \* LandDesign, Inc. \* Lexmark, Int'l. \* Link-Belt Const. Equip. \* LJB Inc. \* Marathon Ashland Pet. \* Messer Const. Co. \* Nat. Security. Agency \* Norfolk Southern Corp. \* NVR Inc. \* Palmer Engr. Co. \* Procter & Gamble \* Qore Property Sci. \* Rayloc/NAPA \* Summit Engineering, Inc. \* Teach for America \* Texas Gas Trans. \* TG Kentucky LLC \* TOA Electric USA \* Toyota Motor Manf. \* Turner Const. Comp. \* TVA \* UPS \* Vertical Structures \* Vulcan Materials Co. \* Wright-Patterson AFB \*



For More Information Go To:  
<http://www.engr.uky.edu/~swefair/career.html>

WE DON'T JUST PAY FOR YOUR EDUCATION.  
WE COMPLETE IT.



Our scholarship covers tuition, textbooks and supplies and even gives you a monthly stipend for living expenses. But it's the experience you'll gain after graduation that sets this program apart. As an Air Force dentist, you'll be in a supportive team environment where teaching and mentoring are ongoing. You'll have exposure to various specialties, and the weight of emergencies or difficult cases won't rest on your shoulders alone. For more information about our Health Professions Scholarship Program, call or visit us online.

1-800-588-5260 • AIRFORCE.COM/HEALTHCARE

## FRAME X FRAME | In theaters and on shelves

### IN THEATERS

#### IN HER SHOES

Toni Collette and Cameron Diaz star in this chick-flick about two sisters with nothing in common, but who remain friends until the end. Maggie (Diaz) is a screw-up who can't hold a job or keep a house, while Rose (Collette) went to Princeton and is a high-powered lawyer in Philadelphia. They have a fight, and then Maggie moves in with their grandmother (Shirley McLaine) — who, incidentally, they thought was dead — in a retirement community. The three of them come together to work through their problems. I can't stress enough how bad I think this movie will be. I'd rather lose the ability to see and hear than suffer through this. At Lexington Green, Regal and Woodhill.

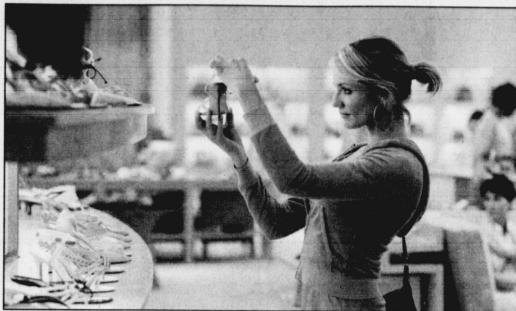


PHOTO COURTESY TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX FILMS

Cameron Diaz stars as Maggie, a girl obsessed with shoes who can't seem to settle down. But her lifestyle is challenged after she is forced to move into a retirement community with her grandmother after having a fight with her sister. "In Her Shoes" opens Friday at Lexington Green, Regal and Woodhill.

#### TWO FOR THE MONEY

Brandon Lang (Matthew McConaughey) is a former college athlete and skilled sports gambler. Walter Abrams (Al Pacino) is the head of a giant sports consulting operation. Abrams hires Lang to mold him into the next leader of the company, but when Lang starts to lose bets, and millions of dollars, Abrams begins to manipulate him. The two then start to con each other in a power struggle involving their friends and families. At Regal and Woodhill.

#### WALLACE AND GROMIT: THE CURSE OF THE WERE-RABBIT

Most people, whether they realize it or not, are familiar with the claymation characters Wallace and Gromit. And if you aren't, then you are at least familiar with the animators themselves, who also created "Chicken Run." This film is the first full-length Wallace and Gromit movie. The Giant Vegetable Competition is coming to town, and Wallace and Gromit start their own pest control company called "Anti-Pesto" in order to rid

gardens of rabbits that are eating the prize-winning crops. Chaos ensues as a giant rabbit terrorizes the town, and Wallace and Gromit are hired to take the case. Looks terrific; perfect for the entire family. At Regal and Woodhill.

#### ON DVD

#### THE AMITYVILLE HORROR

Based on a true story, and by true story I mean something a couple of attention-starved filmmakers made up to make money. George and Kathy Lutz (Ryan Reynolds and Melissa George) are house-shopping in New England when they discover a riverfront house that is an absolute steal, and they think something is up. Turns out an entire family was murdered in there. Still, they buy the house and bizarre, life-threatening events unfold. Clearly, this is the ghost of the family that was murdered here. You'd think they'd move out as

soon as this started, but instead they stick it out and the situation only worsens.

#### THE INTERPRETER

Nicole Kidman stars as United Nations interpreter Silvia Broome. One night, she leaves something behind and goes up to her office to get it back. She decides to pick up her headset and overhears an assassination plot involving an African leader named Zuwanie. Secret Service agent Tobin Keller (Sean Penn) is assigned to protect

Zuwanie and discovers that Broome has a past as a citizen of the country Zuwanie leads, and she's been a member of an anti-government group. He doesn't believe her and a struggle to find out whom, if anyone, is out to murder Zuwanie ensues.

— Compiled by Staff Writer  
Ryan Ebelhar

E-mail:  
rebelhar@kykernel.com

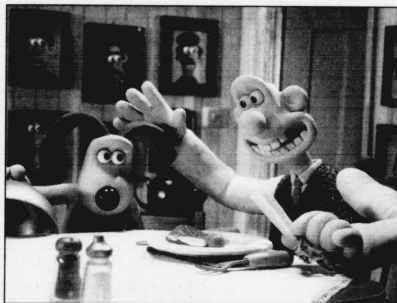


PHOTO COURTESY OF DREAMWORKS ANIMATION SKG

Wallace and Gromit return in their first full-length film. "Wallace and Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit" opens Friday at Regal and Woodhill.

## ONTAP

For the week of Oct. 5 - Oct. 11

#### TONIGHT

**Keith Urban**  
7:30 p.m. Nationwide Arena, Columbus, Ohio. Tickets cost \$35.

#### Catch Kennedy

9 p.m. Coyotes Niteclub, Louisville. Tickets cost \$4.

#### Sleater-Kinney

9 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$12.

#### TOMORROW

**Jason Aldean**  
7 p.m. Coyotes Niteclub, Louisville. Tickets cost \$12.

#### The Black Crowes

7:30 p.m. Ryman Auditorium, Nashville. Tickets cost \$45.50 to \$55.50.

#### Built To Spill

9 p.m. Headliners Music Hall, Louisville. Tickets cost \$15.

#### Josh Joplin

9 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$8.

#### FRIDAY

**New Pornographers w/ Destroyer and Immaculate Machines**  
8 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$15.

#### The Roots

8:30 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$23.50.

#### SATURDAY

**VHS or Beta w/ the Parlour Boys, DJ Booth**  
8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$10.

#### My Morning Jacket

8 p.m. City Hall, Nashville. Tickets cost \$18.

#### SUNDAY

**Toy Tiger Reunion**  
5:30 p.m. Coyotes Niteclub, Louisville. Tickets cost \$10.

#### Matt Nathanson

7 p.m. Exit in, Nashville. Tickets cost \$10.

#### Goulash!

8 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$12.

#### Chippendales

8 p.m. Columbus Gold. Tickets cost \$25.

#### Girls Gone Wild Rocks America

8 p.m. Newport Music Hall, Columbus, Ohio.

Tickets cost \$10.

#### MONDAY

**Porcupine Tree**  
8 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$16.50.

#### TUESDAY

**Styx and REO Speedwagon**  
7:30 p.m. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$34.50 to \$44.50.

#### The Billy Nayer Show

9 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$8.

— Compiled by  
On Tap Editor  
Ryan Ebelhar

E-mail:  
rebelhar@kykernel.com

### Phi Beta Kappa ΦΒΚ

Phi Beta Kappa is one of the most prestigious honorary societies for students educated in the liberal arts. Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is a recognition that will be valued throughout your professional life. We strongly urge that any eligible student apply for membership. The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration are listed below.

- 1) GPA of 3.5 for students who have graduated; for students in their final semester, a 3.52 is necessary; for first semester seniors a 3.60; and for election at the end of the junior year, a 3.70 is required.
- 2) At least two 300 (or higher) level courses outside the major department or principal area of concentration.
- 3) At least 90 hours of course work in the liberal arts disciplines.
- 4) At least 60 hours of course work completed at UK.
- 5) Satisfactory completion of the lower division ("non-major") requirements for either the BA or BS degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (May graduates may be currently enrolled in one required course).

The membership committee will also conduct a vetting process to identify eligible students, but please do not hesitate to nominate yourself or another student. Faculty are also encouraged to nominate students they believe meet the criteria for membership. Should you know of an individual who may meet these requirements, please urge that person to review the information at UK's Phi Beta Kappa website <http://www.as.uky.edu/pbk>.

In order to be considered, nominations must be submitted no later than Monday, October 10, 2005. The online nomination form can be found at <http://www.as.uky.edu/pbk>.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will complete and submit the online nomination form.

## Nickel Creek

Turning 16  
Corner

### Singletary Center for the Arts



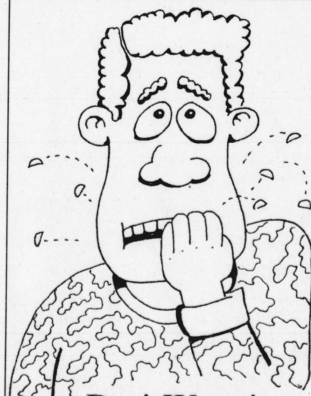
Opening: The Ditty Bops

Monday, October 17, 7:00 PM Concert Hall

Tickets: Singletary Ticket Office, or call 859.257.4929, or on the web at: [www.uky.edu/SCFA/](http://www.uky.edu/SCFA/)

UK UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY  
Singletary Center for the Arts

WUKY  
THE ROCKS OF KY



### Don't Worry!

If you had to drop a course, you can add one anytime through the Independent Study Program.

UK The Independent Study Program

Room 1 Frazee Hall - 257-3466

[www.uky.edu/isp](http://www.uky.edu/isp)

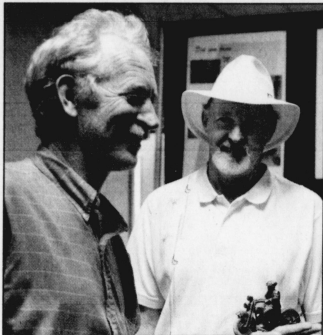
Get movie showtimes on your phone. (Ride, date and popcorn found separately.) Google SMS.

Whether you need directions or movie showtimes, local business info or fast facts, Google SMS uses text messaging to put Google in your cell phone, wireless hand, [www.google.com/university/sms](http://www.google.com/university/sms)

Google

# An international toy story

International Toy Collector's Association comes to Lexington with ways to make childhood pay off



John Kennedy (left) of Lexington tries to convince Jeff Parsons of Springfield, Ill., to buy an antique toy motorcycle at the Toy Roadshow's stop in Lexington. The roadshow is an event with the International Toy Collector's Association and will be at the Holiday Inn off of I-75 through tomorrow from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m.

WHITNEY WATERS | STAFF

By Bill Yackey  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Quick! Dig out that old Tonka truck and put your heads back on your Barbie dolls.

Collectors at the International Toy Roadshow might buy them — and help you pay for your tuition next year.

The International Toy Collector's Association Toy Roadshow is in Lexington

tomorrow, and toy collectors from around the nation are waiting to bid on vintage and antique toys.

Tom Fuller, a toy buyer for the collector's association, has access to a database of 5,400 toy buyers from around the nation.

When people bring their antique toys to the Toy Roadshow, he calls buyers who might be interested.

"Most collectors buy the toys to keep, not to resell them," Fuller said. "People will pay whatever it takes to get a toy they want."

Toy collector John Bowman set two antique trucks

on a table in front of Fuller, and informed him that the red one's book value is \$160. Fuller examines each toy and then gets on his cell phone.

"I've got a late-'30s Marx Coal and Cola truck," Fuller said into the phone. After a short conversation about the truck, the buyer refuses; Fuller hangs up and goes straight to his computer. He looks up the same truck on eBay and sees that one just sold for \$42, much less than the book value Bowman wanted.

Bowman isn't disappointed his wasn't bought, though. "In two weeks, it could go back up," he said.

Bowman is a retired UPS worker who now buys and sells antique toys and trucks in central Kentucky. For toy enthusiasts like Bowman, an event like this is a chance to see how much buyers are willing to pay for his antique toys and possibly make some money. He checks the value of each toy before he takes them to the convention.

"The condition of the

toy) is a big part of the equation," Bowman said. "I want to beat the book price and still give my customers the best quality."

The toy collector's association was founded in 1965, the group started the Toy Roadshow six years ago. Toy collecting has been on the rise over the past few years according to the association.

Bowman said some of his toy trucks, like the green and red Structo Freight Carrier he brought to the convention, have decreased in value because they've become less rare.

"More and more, people are pulling them out of their attics," he said.

Fuller said a main reason for the recent boom in business is because older people are wanting to reconnect with the toys they played with growing up in the 1950s and '60s. A woman from Beverly Hills, Calif., recently bought one of the first Barbie dolls, made in 1959, for \$5,000 from a mother in Houston.

The collector's association charges a membership fee to become part of its database, and the group keeps 5 percent from every sale of a premium collectible. A premium collectible is more rare and typically costs more than \$100.

Frank Ross, media coordinator for the association, said people go through the association because it is a confidential service. Ross said he wants to ensure that if someone purchases an expensive toy, potential criminals won't find out that it is in their house, mainly because most customers' toy collections are on display.

"What fun is it if their toys are kept in vaults?" Ross said.

Fuller encouraged students to look through their parents' and grandparents' closets and attics for old toys to sell at the convention. Although toy buyers mostly want pre-1970s toys, more recent toys like Hot Wheels cars are becoming more popular.

"It's an investment," Fuller said. "Some people do stocks and bonds — we do toys."

E-mail  
features@kykernel.com



WHITNEY WATERS | STAFF  
A collection of antique toy soldiers from the 1950s were for sale yesterday at the Toy Roadshow.



WHITNEY WATERS | STAFF  
A collection of antique toys filled the tables at the Toy Roadshow yesterday.

www.kykernel.com

*Who Inspires You?*

Who inspires you... motivates you... drives you to succeed? If that person is a University of Kentucky teacher, then show your gratitude by nominating them for the prestigious UK Alumni Association Great Teacher Award.

Nominating a teacher is easy; simply download a nomination form at [www.ukalumni.net](http://www.ukalumni.net), keyword "teacher", complete, and submit by November 17.

It only takes a few moments to nominate a Great Teacher, but will mean so much for an educator who really makes a difference in your life.

**UK**  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY  
Alumni Association

**FREE EVENTS AT YOUR STUDENT CENTER**  
SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT CENTER DIRECTOR'S OFFICE

**JUMBLE**  
Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

EGGOU  
HYSUB  
PAMERC  
PEWDOL

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

Yesterday's Jumbles: BASIC, PURGE, EPIC, WALKER  
Answer: What the leading astronauts needed - THEIR SPACE

**THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME**  
By Henri Amard and Mike Argentin

THE SHOEMAKER'S SOLE COMPANION

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

**COMEDY CARAVAN**  
HBO SHOWTIME

Wednesday, Oct. 5th

**Lawrence Thomas!!!**

It's a rugby player who has appeared on A&E, Showtime, Comedy Central, Fox's Best Damn Sports Show, and UPN's E!

**FREE!!!** 8 PM

in the Student Center

**CATS DEN!!!**

**Bluegrass**  
Community & Technical College District

## Register Now for Fall II Semester

Check out the Fall II (8-week) classes at Bluegrass Community & Technical College District. Enrolling in these classes is a great way to get on the fast track toward reaching your college goals!

- Fall II classes will be held in Lexington, Danville and Lawrenceburg. Classes begin October 19.
- Registration for new students is October 17-18. Current students can register October 5-6.
- General Education courses will transfer to UK and other four-year institutions in Kentucky. Bluegrass Community & Technical College District offers one of the lowest tuition rates in the state.

To find out more, call Toll Free 1-866-774-4872 or visit our web site at [www.bluegrass.kctcs.edu](http://www.bluegrass.kctcs.edu) for application and registration information.

**Lexington Campuses:** Cooper Campus (859) 257-4872 • Leestown Campus (859) 246-2400 • Regency Campus (859) 257-4872 • **Danville Campus** (859) 239-7030 • **Lawrenceburg Campus** (502) 839-8488 • **Winchester-Clark County Campus** (859) 737-3098

Bluegrass Community & Technical College District is an equal opportunity employer and education institution. A member of the KCTCS system.

## LOOKING GHOSTLY CAN BE SCARY!

**TWO INSTANT VISITS FOR JUST \$25**

New customers only. Some restrictions apply, see store for details. Limit one coupon per person. Offer expires 10/31/05.

Our industry-certified tanning consultants are trained to get you the results you want, every time. And with these great offers, you can get started on your perfect tan today!

**UNLIMITED TANNING \$9.99 PER MONTH**

Offer valid through 12/31/05. See store for details.

**INSTANT TAN CENTERS**

**LEXINGTON**  
3181 Beaumont Shopping Centre • Next to Kroger  
(859) 296-1442

## ATTENTION PRE-PHARMACY MAJORS!

Sign up for Advising Conferences for SPRING 2006 Priority Registration!

**WHEN:** Make an appointment today!  
**WHERE:** Sign-up sheets are located outside of Rm. 217 in the College of Pharmacy Building.

# Longtime companion says Miers is against abortion

By David G. Savage and Scott Gold  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Harriet E. Miers is personally opposed to abortion, her longtime companion said yesterday, but he added that doesn't mean she will vote to overturn Roe vs. Wade.

Nathan Hecht, a Texas Supreme Court justice, has been a close companion of Miers since the two first worked together for a Dallas law firm 30 years ago. His comments are the clearest indication of Miers' view on abortion — which, as with other issues she is likely to face on the Supreme Court, is unknown.

Hecht is known as the most conservative member of the conservative Texas Supreme Court. "He's sort of the (Antonin) Scalia of that court: smart, aggressive and very conservative," said University of Texas law professor Douglas Laycock, comparing Hecht to the outspoken Supreme Court justice.

Hecht has been a vocal opponent of the abortion right, and said in an interview yesterday that Miers honored Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., a leading congressional op-

ponent of abortion.

Miers' campaign manager in her race for the Dallas City Council in 1989, Lorlee Barrios, recalled she was surprised to learn that her candidate was opposed to abortion rights.

"I wanted her to meet with a group of pro-choice women and she said she wasn't pro-choice," Barrios said. "She said she had been pro-choice but had changed her view."

Moreover, as Sekulow noted, Bush has vouched for her: "She shares the president's judicial philosophy," he said.

In yesterday's news conference, Bush said he did not recall discussing abortion or Roe vs. Wade with his longtime lawyer. But he added:

"I made my position very clear in the course of my campaigns. I'm a pro-life president. And I know her heart. I know what she believes. ... And she knows exactly the kind of judge I'm looking for."

**"Harriet goes to a church that is pro-life ... Her personal views lie in that direction."**

Nathan Hecht  
Texas Supreme Court justice

The Supreme Court has been closely split on abortion for the past 20 years. If confirmed, Miers will replace Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who cast the decisive fifth vote to uphold Roe vs. Wade in 1992.

Conservatives were especially upset at the time because Justice David H. Souter, a nominee of the first President Bush, joined O'Connor in the 5-4 ruling that upheld the right to abortion.

Souter, a New Hampshire judge, was dubbed the "stealth nominee" in 1990, but he fooled his Republican sponsors by joining the court's liberal wing in upholding the church-state separation and the right to abortion and limiting the use of the death penalty.

But conservative lawyers close to the White House are convinced that Miers will not follow Souter. "The first President Bush could not have picked David Souter out of a lineup two weeks

before he picked him," said Brad Berenson, a Washington lawyer who worked in the White House three years ago. "This President Bush worked with her (Miers) for a decade. He is relying on his own judgment and opinion."

Supporters of abortion rights also have been uncertain about Miers because of her thin public record.

Nancy Keenan, president of NARAL Pro-Choice America, said Bush's news conference "raised, not answered, questions for the American public about Harriet Miers. This administration and Miers have the burden of proving to the American people that she would continue Justice O'Connor's tradition of moderation and independence."

If conservatives fear a repeat of the Souter nomination, some liberals worry about a replay of the Clarence Thomas nomination. In his Senate testimony in 1991, he denied having a "fixed" opinion about abortion or Roe vs. Wade.

"I have no agenda. I am open about that important case," he said. Eight months after being confirmed, he voted to overturn Roe vs. Wade.

# Virginia's College of William & Mary rules to welcome O'Connor to campus

By Susan Kinzie  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will be the next chancellor of the College of William & Mary, an honorary appointment with particular resonance for the school's new president, constitutional law scholar Gene Nichol.

"She's clearly one of the most influential jurists in American history," Nichol said.

Her impact has gone far beyond her role as the first woman to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court, he said; on the court, "she may be the one whose opinion counted most."

"I think she's demonstrated re-

markable skill and wisdom and, particularly, courage — so to me she's a great hero and that makes it all the more exciting," Nichol added.

The position of chancellor is a role with an undefined framework at William & Mary, and chancellors vary in how much time they choose to spend with students and faculty. The college is working out the details with O'Connor.

"We're not going to be asking her to punch a clock," Nichol said. The college does not have specific dates for events, he said, but, "I think we'll see a good deal of her."

O'Connor comes to William & Mary at a time when the Supreme

Court has been generating much debate. She surprised many when she announced this summer that she would retire from the court, where she has served since 1981.

The death of Chief Justice William Rehnquist left a second opening and an unusual opportunity to dramatically shape the future of the court. Last week, John G. Roberts Jr. was sworn in as chief justice, and on Monday, President Bush nominated White House counsel Harriet Miers to take O'Connor's place.

When justices have visited the Williamsburg campus, students have been surprised and delighted by how approachable they have been and their eagerness to dis-

cuss ideas, said Pete Ales, a professor at William & Mary's Marshall-Wythe School of Law. "There's an awful lot of enthusiasm for this appointment," he said.

Megan Bisk, president of the student bar association, said she hoped that students will have a chance to really get to know her.

O'Connor said in a statement that she is delighted to serve "and looks forward to being an active member of the campus community."

The royal charter of 1693 proclaimed that henceforth, "one eminent and discreet person" would serve as chancellor of William & Mary. For years, the bishop of London and the archbishop of

Canterbury held the post. After the Revolutionary War, George Washington was elected chancellor and continued to serve until his death.

In recent years, Warren Earl Burger, the 15th chief justice of the United States, former prime minister of Great Britain Margaret Thatcher, and former secretary of state Henry Kissinger have all served. Kissinger announced that he would step down when President Timothy Sullivan did, so Nichol arrived at the school looking for the next chancellor.

He immediately thought of O'Connor, he said. "I'm a large fan."

# Google and Sun say (sort of) they'll challenge Microsoft monopoly

By Chris Galtier  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Google Office? Google Inc. hinted yesterday that it may add free word processing and spreadsheets to its rapidly growing lineup of services, challenging Microsoft Corp. in setting the agenda for the next wave of technological innovation.

At an often-confusing Silicon Valley news conference, Google Chief Executive Eric Schmidt touted a wide-ranging deal with Sun Microsystems Inc. to work together and promote each others' products — including the Sun-backed OpenOffice, a free program that duplicates the core features of Microsoft's Office productivity suite.

Open-source software such as OpenOffice, the Firefox Web browser and the Linux operating system pose a direct challenge to Microsoft.

The company's top money-makers are the two units that produce the Windows operating system and Office.

Pressed repeatedly to explain how Google might exploit OpenOffice, Schmidt and Sun Chief Executive Scott McNealy coyly refused to discuss specifics.

Schmidt, however, made it clear that he envisions a computing environment in which applications live on the Web, independent of Windows or any other operating system.

Toward that goal, Google has built a broad catalog of free, advertising-supported services that work on almost any computer with an Internet connection.

Google already offers online services such as e-mail and mapping, and the company is working on a calendar program that it plans to release soon, according to a person who has seen the program.

Schmidt's vision is not new, but Google is the first company with the financial heft, technological acumen and loyal users to potentially pull it off. Microsoft views Google's rise as a threat to its long reign over the Digital Age, which has evolved largely to its specifications.

The Sun deal is "a tip-of-the-iceberg kind of thing," said John R. Rymer, an analyst with Forrester Research.

"If Google gets involved and could put real resources behind it, then you might have something, a real alternative to Microsoft Office. Wouldn't that be interesting?"

Sure, other analysts said. But many were left baffled because Google and Sun were so vague. Even Microsoft was scratching its head.

"What's there to say?" asked a Microsoft spokesman. "There's not much of an impact for us."

**Google hinted yesterday at a release of free word processing and spreadsheet programs to compete with Microsoft Office.**

The partnership between Google and Sun will begin modestly. Mountain View, Calif.-based Google agreed to buy more Sun computing equipment, and Santa Clara, Calif.-based Sun vowed to buy ads that appear beside Google's search-engine results.

Sun will also make Google's toolbar program, which performs searches and other functions at the top of the Web browser, avail-

able for download when computer users download Sun's Java program, which powers many Web applications.

Additionally, Google said vaguely in a news release that it would "explore opportunities to promote and enhance" OpenOffice.

The lack of specifics caused several analysts to quip that the news conference appeared to be little more than a favor from Schmidt, a former Sun executive, to McNealy, his former boss.

"What if two of the industry's biggest luminaries decided to hold a press conference and everybody came, but there was no news?" said Laura DiDio, a Yankee Group analyst.

"This announcement at this point is substance, context and specifics."

The partnership is "merely propaganda" until some products emerge, said analyst Rob Helm. Creating Web-based programs that function without delays and other hiccups, especially ones as big as productivity applications, is extremely tricky, he said.

"But Google knows how to do it as well as anyone," he said. There are strategic reasons for the tie-up. Sun has been a long-

time rival and critic of Microsoft's business practices, and it gets a powerful ally in Google.

For its part, Google is locked in an increasingly bruising fight with Microsoft.


Steve Ballmer and Bill Gates, Microsoft's top executives, have publicly vowed to beat Google in the search game with a home-grown search engine.

And Google is bringing the fight to Microsoft's home turf by launching programs such as its desktop search and Sidebar programs, which allow computer users to skip some key functions of the Windows operating system in retrieving personal data and Web information.

Google is also looking for ways to diversify its business, which is almost entirely reliant on ads delivered with search-engine results.

The nearly \$11 billion in revenue that Microsoft made from office productivity tools looks tempting, said Citigroup Investment Research analyst Mark Mahoney.

"Although it is currently dominated by Microsoft, it does offer a sizable opportunity for Google," he wrote in a research report.




## College Day is in a class by itself.

Be part of the \$10,000 College Scholarship Day at Keeneland on Friday, October 14. Keeneland and the Kentucky Thoroughbred Association will distribute \$10,000 in scholarships.

- Full time students may register for one of ten \$1,000 scholarships to be given away prior to each race (must be present to win).
- Students with valid college IDs receive free admission when they enter through the Grandstand East entrance.
- Gates and registration tables open at 11:00 a.m.
- Students registering for a scholarship will receive a free general admission pass valid any day of the fall meeting.
- Post time 1:15 p.m. (ET) except 12:00 noon Saturday, October 29.
- No racing Mondays and Tuesdays.

OCTOBER 14

OCTOBER 7-29



www.keeneland.com

## IN OUR OPINION

# Bike rules just common sense

The bikes have arrived. As gas prices rose in the early weeks of the school year, so did the number of bicycles on campus. And with more and more bikes came complaints — from pedestrians tired of dodging bikers on sidewalks, from staff seeing bikes chained to doors or blocking access to disabled ramps and from some bikers who felt targeted by UK Parking and Transportation Services. The complaints seem to come from a few extreme cases, but there is a lesson to be learned about addressing the increased presence of bikes on campus. Don Thornton, director of UK Parking and Transportation Services, said around Sept. 21 his office received complaints of bikes being secured to the railing at the doors of White Hall Classroom Building. These complaints led to the impounding of some bikes, he said. "They just took it for granted that they could park wherever they wanted," Thornton said.

During the times of those complaints, Thornton said there were spaces available on racks on Patterson Drive. Biking should be encouraged as alternative transportation, but bikers are not free to ride or park wherever they choose. Just as there are rules for cars, there are rules for bikes. And being ignorant of those rules is not an excuse to block disabled ramps or doors. A bicycle does not always guarantee a ride right up to the door of every building — common sense should suggest as much. Still, UK Parking and Transportation Services can do more to educate all the new riders on campus. Thornton said his office is considering options to emphasize biking rules in its publications, and it will investigate the placement and availability of bike racks on campus. Currently, he said UK has about 2,500 spaces available on campus, but there are just a few areas — mostly around the Classroom Building — that usually seem to fill up.

He said these areas might be "maxed out" already, but UK Parking will see if there is a need for more racks. Clearly, the bicycles are not going anywhere soon, so everyone has to find a way to coexist. Bikers must respect pedestrians as well as parking rules, and UK must work to make campus accessible to those who choose an alternative form of transportation. Acting UK Police Chief Kevin Franklin had it right when he said it is all about a little common sense. "We don't want to have to start going around and aggressively enforcing the bike regulations," he said. "We're just asking people to use common sense, follow the regulations and make campus a little safer for everybody." With gas hovering around the \$3 mark, more bikes should be on the way, but that should not mean more headaches for bikers, pedestrians or anyone on UK's campus — as long as everyone uses some common sense.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Lives of the living matter, too

I was walking to work at the William T. Young Library yesterday when I was almost run down by one of the trucks brought in to "educate" the campus about abortion. Apparently the driver, concerned with being "pro-life," was not so concerned with my own as he turned the corner, ignoring my walk signal and nearly running me over. Obviously, there is a lot of debate over the issue of abortion, but I don't feel that the trucks with pictures of aborted fetuses are doing a very good job arguing either side. We attend a university — a place that is supposed to foster debate, education and informed decisions — yet we are bombarded by poorly-picked propaganda which does not state a position, argue a side or present any information, and it certainly does not allow for intelligent debate. My suggestion to those behind this project is to stop wasting gas and money, spend some of the funding on educating both your group and others and find out what each side has to say. Maybe even consider spending some of that money on children who have nothing to eat or ending violence against women. If you are "pro-life," then show the world that you care about those living. Oh, and watch out for those of us who are walking down the street; our lives are valuable, too.

ASHLEY ROUSTER  
English and women's studies junior

### Debate should thrive on campus

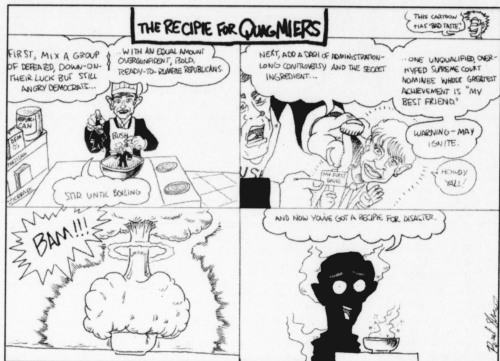
How often have we as young adults made the comment, "nobody listens to young people" or "nobody cares what we think"? I'll admit it, I've done the same thing. That doesn't, however, mean that it's true. In fact, many students often comment weekly on the very tool we could use to change this: the free speech area. Having been called a "damned sinner" and a "lost sheep" quite a few times on my way to class on the occasional Friday, I started to wonder why these strange men with their brochures and sinners-in-the-hands-of-an-angry-God style were guarding the Student Center patio. This often-overlooked area is actually available to anyone that feels like hopping up on a soapbox and ranting for an hour or so. So why do we still complain that we don't have a venue from which to voice our opinions? Simple: We aren't taking action. I call upon many campus groups, especially the College Democrats and Republicans, to utilize the area to further their own agendas. I'm not endorsing propaganda, but let the students know what's going on and share your ideas instead of sitting in meeting rooms once a week and discussing how you can share your ideology. Furthermore, I don't know of anything wrong with students stopping to debate (debate, mind you, not argue) with those using the area. Any campus should be a place to freely exchange ideas and opinions, and the free speech area has the potential to do just that if we as students will take the initiative.

CHAD REESE  
philosophy freshman

### Abortion cartoon misleading

This letter is in response to Amanda Gatewood's cartoon yesterday. Amanda Gatewood's blinding ignorance shows brightly in The Kernel. Many unfrozen assumptions pervade the cartoon and for someone so obviously "liberal," the lack of an open mind is quite ironic. At the top of the cartoon, an illustration is shown to apparently represent the casualties of the Iraq war. This number is 26,000 - 1 million. What basis did Gatewood use to arbitrarily project the high-end number of a million? If she had done some research, she would see that most estimates of civilian casualties project the number to be between 25,000 and 30,000. Gatewood again makes an unfounded assumption when she notes that it is the pro-lifers who are focusing on the dead Iraqi civilians. The war in Iraq, according to Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.), would have occurred whether or not George Bush was president. Thus, if we are going to extract that pro-lifers support the war because the president of the current administration is a pro-lifer, then I could easily extract that people who are pro-choice support the war (based on Kerry's past statements). The very bottom of the article suggests that "institutionalized sexism necessitates abortion." Proof, please? Factors leading to abortion in 99 percent of the cases reported are bad choices on the part of males and females in having sex outside of marriage and being unprepared for the consequences of their actions. Nothing necessitates abortion. Abortion is a poor choice that takes the life of a being created in the image of God. There are better alternatives to abortion, such as adoption, or raising the child on your own. Why should an innocent being have to die because of the poor choices made by some people? Last, the terminology used in The Kernel's Oct. 3 editorial and in the preceding article regarding the "Reversing Roe" campaign carried a negative connotation to people who are pro-life. The term used to designate these individuals was "anti-abortion," which is an unfair modifier. Using the same "reasoning" I could easily label abortionists as "anti-life," and thus, the problem with such a method becomes clear.

TOMMY JUANSO  
political science and history junior



BRAD STURGEON, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

# What's the deal with this nomination?

Conservatives found themselves cursing the dawn Monday as they learned of President Bush's nomination of White House Counsel Harriet Miers to replace Justice Sandra Day O'Connor on the U.S. Supreme Court. The decision has caused many reasonable people to rightly ask: "What is it about this nomination that's supposed to give us optimism, or at least reassurances about the court's future?"



Andrew Martin  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

So far, nothing. And conservative supporters find themselves strained to put any reasonable faith in Bush, as they remained unquestionably vexed by yet another decision that feels like a slap in the face. Since elected, Bush has increased federal spending faster than any president since Lyndon Johnson, has completely snubbed his base on the issue of immigration and failed to bring anything definitive to fruition in Iraq, among other things. For many, including myself, the last holdout of hope was that he'd make sound appointments to the Supreme Court if and when such vacancies opened. So far he's 1-for-2. The uneasiness can be distilled in a single question: Why has the president forsaken the conservative emphasis on the tradition of selecting brilliant legal minds — who understand the Constitution to have a reasonably clear meaning and limited range of application — in order to seemingly placate his opponents by appointing a "conservative" nominee who has the tentative blessing of Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid? Miers is reportedly an outstanding lawyer. Even so, she has none of the requisite credentials most people have come to expect from a Supreme Court nominee: no law degree from a prestigious school (she graduated from Southern Methodist University), no experience editing a law review, no arguing big cases, no experience practicing constitutional law and no legal paper trail on any important constitutional issues. And she's

never served as a judge. No matter. She's a "trailblazer" for women because she rose to the top of a Dallas law firm and became the first woman president of the Texas state bar. Such accomplishments are nothing to scoff at, but there are scores of women with better legal qualifications who have a clear judicial record that corresponds with the president's professed constitutional philosophy. And throw into the pot the asinine platitude that she comes from a different walk of life than a jurist — an idea which the president said was floated to him by a senator, who I'll wager was a Democrat — as if being a successful lawyer gives someone a diametrically different worldview than that of a judge. And there you have the crux of the administration's stated reasons for nominating her. The real reasons, I suspect, involve the president's sensitivity to his waning popularity while rewarding a stalwart administration loyalist. Even to conservatives, this nomination reeks of blind adherence to identity politics and cynicism. In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, the president wants to avoid another assault from the left that he is concerned with gender and/or race issues. The planted liberal axiom that Sandra Day O'Connor is a woman, and therefore her seat permanently belongs to a woman, however unqualified, mustn't be challenged. At the same time, he looks to be rewarding the person whose office vets and recommends federal judiciary candidates by giving her the job she's supposed to fill. Isn't that how Vice President Dick Cheney got his job? Additionally, the president is rolling the dice as it pertains to judicial philosophy. Having never articulated her views on any legal matters, how can either conservatives or liberals know what to expect from her? The only evidence to surface thus far is her political affiliation, and it only adds to the confusion. According to former RNC Chairman Ed Gillespie, throughout the 1980s, Miers was a Democrat, contributing money to Al Gore's failed 1988 presidential campaign, as well as to Lloyd Benson, longtime Texas sen-

ator and later the vice-presidential candidate for Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis. A conservative Democrat, she later changed party affiliation to Republican, and has been close to Bush since he was governor of Texas. Given that, it's likely that Miers is a moderate — which is championed in some quarters — but as we learned with O'Connor, moderate judges (or justices) don't tend to have a comprehensive judicial philosophy. But wait. The uncertainty can come to a rest. Divining the answer for us mere mortals, Majority Leader Sen. Bill Frist gushed to reporters, "She's a woman who understands judicial restraint." Much like the nomination, that's nonsense. No one could possibly know whether she'll employ judicial restraint, judicial activism or neither, given her lack of judicial experience. Despite Miers' enigmatic philosophy or lack thereof, it's not appropriate for the Senate to vote her up or down on those grounds. An ideological litmus test should not be employed by Democrats or Republicans, because as stated before, it threatens the independence of the judiciary. However, there are sufficient grounds for opposing the nomination for lack of legal experience as it pertains to constitutional law. No one should begrudge her for being forced to follow the brilliant act of Chief Justice John Roberts, but it doesn't excuse the president for making a nomination that deprives the nation of having the best legal minds available on its high courts. It's always possible the critics will turn out to be wrong; Miers could turn out to be an extraordinary justice with an impeccably conservative voting record. But there's no reason to leave the high court's future to chance when the president could have appointed someone whose brilliance and philosophy were unquestioned. As it currently stands, this nominee appears to be very mediocre, and many conservatives, including this columnist, are starting to draw the same conclusion about this president. Andrew Martin is a journalism and political science senior. Email: amartin@kykernel.com.

**Note to Readers**  
The Opinions page provides a forum for the exchange of ideas. Unlike news stories, The Kernel's unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board. Letters to the editor, columns, cartoons and other features on the Opinions page reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of The Kernel.

**Online Poll Question**  
With regard to abortion, do you consider yourself pro-life or pro-choice?  
**Pro-Life**  
**Pro-Choice**  
**Neither**  
Vote online at [kykernel.com](http://kykernel.com)

**Submissions**  
Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Andrew Martin or Assistant Opinions Editor Brenton Kenkel. Please limit letters to 350 words or fewer. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.  
**E-MAIL** [opinions@kykernel.com](mailto:opinions@kykernel.com)



Call 859-257-2871 to place your ad
Ads can also be found on www.kykernel.com

Classifieds

Visa, Mastercard and American Express accepted
DEADLINE: 2 p.m. the day before publication

FOR SALE

33 TOYOTA CAMRY LE low mileage, excellent condition...
717 RUMBLE SEZ 4 w/old package of all extras...
CAMEO DANGER LEGEND 15' and includes paddles...

FOR RENT

IF OUTSTANDING VALUE 4plex fully furnished...
1 ONE BR APT. Avail. 823 Paces Ave. \$450 + elec. \$50...
11 MONTH FREE. 3504 Sutherland Dr. 3BR, 2.5BA...
1 BEDROOM CAMPUS A.C. parking, Studio 1 and 2BR...

SAVE YOUR GAS MONEY, walk to campus. 3BR apt. on...
STUNNING APARTMENT for rent. One person only...
DIXIE CREEK AREA, 4 min. from UK Apt. starting at...
TOWNHOUSE 3 BR, 2.5 BA. Ingate's Creek area...

HELP WANTED

1 BARTENDING \$250 a day potential. No experience...
ADVERTISING SALES position for UK News...
ANNOUNCER/NEW HIRING SERVICES, bartenders + PT...
ARE YOU LOOKING for an exciting job? Hyatt Regency...
HOLLYWOOD VIDEO: Are you friendly? Do you pride...

children pre-school age 4 up. PT positions available...
NANNY NEEDED 3-4PM. M-F. Own transportation...
NEEDED PT TEACHING ASSISTANT in Chinatown M-F 2:30-3:30...
NEEDED TO DRIVE a Brand New Car! New game driving...

ROOMMATE WANTED

LOOKING FOR CASUAL New Doors room \$55 this week...
WANTED: WIFE, SEEKING INTERNATIONAL Students for multi-cultural...
ROOMMATE WANTED: 3BR Apt. Large rooms, across from...
LOOKING FOR 1 OR 2 roommates to share town home on...

MY TO SHARE 4 BR house on University Ave. \$350/mo...
MALE STUDENT WANTED to share 2BR house, close to UK...
MATURE FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house 3 blocks...
ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to live with 2 girls in a...

SERVICES

EQUINE BOARDING BEGINNER lessons, sales...
LOST & FOUND: LOST! Find the Buzz back to Write-Aid Full Service...
MEETINGS: \$500 GROUP FUNDRAISER BONUS: 4 hours of your group's...

Office of Student Activities Leadership & Involvement CAMPUS CALENDAR
Go Online to Submit Your Event Information
WWW.UKY.EDU/CAMPUSCALENDAR

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY ASSISTANCE Birthright
2134 Nicholasville Rd. 277-2635
ABORTION, EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION, Gynecological Services
Free Pregnancy Testing, Confidential Pregnancy Options, All Insurances Accepted
278-0214

ROSEBUD Monday thru Wednesday
\$1.00 PBR Longnecks, \$1.50 Bud All Night
Monday - Saturday Shot Special \$3.25
Book Scarlet Lounge for Birthday Parties & Mixers!
121 N. Mill St., Lexington, Kentucky 859.254.1907

GUIGNOL that's GENUINE! THEATRE TOP 10 LIST
Reason #5 Have Cultural Affairs... as well as others!
UK Department of Theatre
THE GLASS MENAGERIE October 13 - 15, 20 - 23, 2005
TICKETS 257-4929 Buy your tickets early!

College Night Every Wednesday
Reduced Cover w/College I.D. Also... \$15 Couch Dances Topless or Totally Nude!!
Pole Princess Competition Tonight at 9pm
485 New Circle Rd., Lexington • 859.293.6988 www.collegelive.com

KITTY O'Shea's 859-255-3078
MON: \$1.25 MILLER LITE BOTTLES
TUE: \$2.00 PITCHERS & WELLS \$8 ALL YOU CAN DRINK
WED: \$1.50 DOMESTIC DRAFTS & WELLS \$1.00 GALLON OF BEER
THU: \$2.00 DRAFTS, BOTTLES & WELLS
FRI: \$1.00 WELLS & DJ MATT
SAT: O'SHEA'S HOUR 11-12 \$1.50 DRAFTS, WELLS AND WINE

Recycle The KERNEL

Crosswords just for you.
from The Kernel

Crossword puzzle grid with clues:
ACROSS: 1. Aesthetics, 2. Aesthetics, 3. Aesthetics, 4. Aesthetics...
DOWN: 1. Theatrical, 2. Theatrical, 3. Theatrical, 4. Theatrical...
from The Kernel

2006 Writer's Digest Workshop WRITER'S MARKET AND NOVEL & SHORT STORY
2006 Writer's Market, 2006 Novel & Short Story Writer's Market
Saturday, Oct 8 2:00 pm
Lexington Green 161 Lexington Green 859.273.2911 josephbeth.com

## Football family matters

UK players look to each other when the chips are down

They grilled and they grinned. A team decimated by injuries, a 1-3 record and the outside burst of fan disappointment crushing in on them.



Derek Poore  
SPORTS EDITOR

UK football was a family last Saturday, even for just a few hours. They tallgated and laughed, supporting the gridiron grinders of the future.

"We grilled barbecue, ate ribs and we were a family, you know?" senior cornerback Antoine Huffman said of Saturday's only junior varsity game of the year — a 27-10 loss to Hargrave Military Academy. "We wanted to come out and support those guys."

For a moment — and despite the JV's loss — UK forgot about its record. They forgot about the laid egg at Indiana, the early deep hole dug against Florida and even the heartbreaker loss to Louisville.

Some spent time looking ahead, not back. "I watched some football and film of South Carolina," sophomore running back Rafael Little said.

Freshman linebacker Braxton Kelley said some of the team caught a movie. Others continued their rehab in the training room.

Brooks alluded to UK's two top receivers returning sooner than expected. "We might get Tommy Cook and (sophomore) Keenan Burton back a lot sooner as a result of the bye weeks," Brooks said at Monday's press conference. "That could be huge for us."

Brooks also took the bye week and JV time to evaluate younger players who hadn't seen much playing time, but the loss wasn't the bright spot he wanted at this point in the murky season.

"Some of them took advantage of the opportunity and some, unfortunately did not," Brooks said.

And unfortunately, UK didn't even escape its bye week unscathed. The field hauntingly echoed past games when sophomore wide receiver John Logan twisted his knee in the game, and he is questionable for the South Carolina game Saturday.

It put UK in so much of a bind, head coach Rich Brooks said this week he'd be tossing in third-string freshman quarterback Joe Joe Brown and senior running back Draak Davis to take over some wide receiving duties at South Carolina.

With another off weekend before the Oct. 22 game at Ole Miss, UK hopes to heal. "We laid low this weekend," Kelley said. "Having to play games week after week can wear you down. We'll get fresher legs now."

The training room, seemingly more crowded than the huddles on the practice field, is still full of optimism. "They've got a very positive attitude," Huffman said. "Hopefully we can get some of these guys healed up."

Critics may point to the bye weeks as added incentive to get better, but the road in the Southeastern Conference does not get any easier.

If UK football stays close within its own family they can ignore the angry talk show callers and "Fire Rich Brooks" Web sites, and maybe realize what's more important.

Teammates — perfection not reflected on the scoreboard.

Derek Poore is a journalist senior. He can be heard on the "Big Blue Review" on WRFL 88.1 FM today at 4 p.m. and Sunday nights from 8 to 10. E-mail dpoore@kykernel.com.

## SCOUTING THE GAMECOCKS

Sophomore quarterback goes for 1,000th yard against the Wildcats Saturday in Columbia, S.C.



Sophomore quarterback Blake Mitchell (center) scrambles against the UK defense in Commonwealth Stadium last year. USC seeks to improve their 2-3 record under head coach Steve Spurrier's first season back in the Southeastern Conference.

**South Carolina**  
(2-3, 0-3 SEC East)

**Head coach:**  
Steve Spurrier, 1st year at the helm of USC (144-43-2, 15 seasons)

### Key players

South Carolina's running attack is led by freshman Mike Davis (47 carries, 178 yards, one touchdown), senior Dacus Turman (19 carries, 92 yards, one touchdown) and redshirt freshman Antonio Heffner (26 carries, 93 yards, one touchdown).

In the passing game, the Gamecocks are led by redshirt sophomore Blake Mitchell (109 of 71 completions for 916 yards and seven touchdowns).

Junior wide receiver Syvelle Newton (21 catches, 226 yards, two touchdowns) and freshman wide receiver Sidney Rice (18 catches, 298 yards, four touchdowns) lead the Gamecock receiving corps.

USC is anchored this year on defense by sophomore free safety KO Simpson (35 tackles) and senior linebacker Ricardo Hurley (33 tackles).

Sophomore defensive back Fred Bennett leads the Gamecocks with two interceptions on the season.

### Gamecocks reeling

After being blown out by Auburn 48-7 last weekend, South Carolina head coach Steve Spurrier blamed himself

and his staff for the poor showing. "We are ultimately responsible for everything our players do," Spurrier said yesterday at his weekly press conference in Columbia, S.C. "The other night we were all bad coaches."

The former Florida and Washington Redskins head coach alluded to the time he wanted to rebuild. "I still believe we can play better but until we do it is false hope. We knew it was going to be like this and take time," Spurrier said. "Coming into the season, our receivers and quarterbacks really had not thrown or caught the ball that much. Our protection on the offensive line needs to be better."

The Gamecocks pushed No. 5 Georgia to the limit, but fell 17-15 in Athens, Ga., on Sept. 10 and lost to Alabama 37-14 at home Oct. 17.

"We have lost to three very good teams," Spurrier said. "We almost upset one of them but weren't competitive against the other two."

"It will be interesting at the end of the year to see where those three teams (Georgia, Alabama, Auburn) finish up."

### Series history

This is the 17th meeting between UK and South Carolina. The two Eastern Division squads have been annually since league expansion in 1992.

Four of the last five meetings have been decided by six points or less.

- USC leads 9-6-1
- At Lexington: USC leads 6-3
- At Columbia, S.C.: Series is tied 3-3-1
- Largest UK win: 27-7 (1987)
- Largest USC win: 42-6 (2001)

### 2005 SEC STANDINGS

#### EASTERN DIVISION

- Georgia 4-0 (2-0)
- Vanderbilt 4-1 (2-0)
- Florida 4-1 (2-1)
- Tennessee 3-1 (2-1)
- South Carolina 2-3 (0-3)
- Kentucky 1-3 (0-1)

#### WESTERN DIVISION

- Alabama 5-0 (3-0)
- Auburn 4-1 (2-0)
- LSU 2-1 (1-1)
- Arkansas 1-3 (0-2)
- Ole Miss 1-3 (0-2)
- Mississippi State 2-3 (0-3)

### NEXT GAME

1 p.m. • Saturday, Oct. 8



WILLIAM BRICE STADIUM (RG, 250)  
COLUMBIA, S.C.  
TV: NONE  
RADIO: SEC BROADCAST NETWORK  
9:17 PM, 6:30 AM



## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Hume falls in Oklahoma

Men's tennis senior Alex Hume finished with a 1-1 record, losing yesterday to Montana's Frederico Ueltschi in straight sets 6-1, 6-3 at the Polo Ralph Lauren All-American Tennis Championships in Tulsa, Okla.

No. 88 Hume beat Ross Cunningham, of Tulsa, Monday.

The UK men's tennis squad will return to the court Saturday at the Georgia Tech Invitational, which runs through Oct. 10 at the Bill Moore Tennis Center in Atlanta.

### UofL creates statewide TV network

Lexington is included in a new deal between Louisville and WHAS-TV to broadcast Cardinals football and men's

basketball games and the respective coach's shows, the UofL announced yesterday.

"We're very pleased to extend the viewing reach of our games and coaches' shows on WHAS-TV to fans across the state of Kentucky," said UofL Vice President for Athletics Tom Jurich. "We took a great step in increasing radio coverage of our events this year, and this venture will greatly increase the opportunity for Cardinal fans across the state to watch our games."

WHAS-TV consulted with Game Seven Sports Marketing in Lexington to broker the deal.

COMPILED FROM UK, UOFL ATHLETICS REPORTS

**COMEDY OFF BROADWAY**  
**NOT FOR THE EASILY OFFENDED!**  
**DOUG STANHOPE**  
Wed.-Sat!  
**271-JOKE!**  
"THE MAN SHOW" CO-HOST - COMEDY CENTRAL  
"PREMIUM BLEND" - COMEDY CENTRAL  
HOWARD STERN • "LATE FRIDAY" - NBC  
WED. & THURS ONLY! \$2.00 off with your college I.D.

**FOR FRIENDS!**  
Attention Interior Design,  
Fashion Merchandising, Communications  
& Accounting Majors  
**For Friends is Hiring!**  
\*20-30 hours weekly! Sat & Sun hours available!  
\*1 mile from campus!  
\*Great hands-on experience & career building!  
\*Excellent hourly wages!  
\*Please apply in person from 2-4 p.m. Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7  
**2051 Richmond Rd.**  
(1st floor Shopping Center next door to Walgreens)

**BIRTH CONTROL SERVICES**  
Planned Parenthood of the Bluegrass, Inc.  
• Student rates  
• Same day appointments  
• On-site pharmacy  
• Most health insurance accepted  
(859) 252-8494  
508 West Second St.  
Lexington, KY 40508  
www.ppbbluegrass.org

**CAMPUS BULLHORN**  
HEY SPORTS FANS!  
Want to blow off some steam?  
Send us your rants and we'll let everyone else know how you truly feel!  
Email: sports@kykernel.com

**50 TV's-All Sports!** An 80 Year Tradition!  
**TWO KEYS**  
The World Famous  
**SPORTS BAR & GRILL**  
Every Sunday NFL Game • Brunch • ICE COLD BEER!  
Every Wednesday: DRINK SPECIALS & Restaurant Appreciation Night  
**\$10-ALL U Care to Drink!**  
INCLUDES WELL BOTTLED BEER, B.L. & BOB SELETTY & HUNTERDRESSER SHOWS  
Fri. 7-11 PM • Sat. 11:30 AM-1:30 AM • Sun. 11:30 AM-1:30 AM • Wed. 11:30 AM-1:30 AM  
**DOUBLE DJ'S ROCKIN'!** (11PM/1AM)  
Includes: Great Friday Happy Hour with LIVE MUSIC On Patio • DJ in da House!  
**TAILGATE ALL COLLEGE GAMES Beer Specials! SAT**  
KARGAKE TUESDAYS • 50¢ Well Drinks!  
333 S. Limestone • Lex., KY • 254-5000

**UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**  
www.ukfcu.org 257-2678  
**Direct Deposit**  
Where "waiting for the line to move" takes on a new meaning!  
**Register to win a "Payday Bonus" when you use Direct Deposit!**  
Sign up for direct deposit today at our campus branch in the Student Center Room 249  
or by visiting one of our other convenient locations.

**FIGARO'S PIZZA**  
Now Hiring people with great personalities and smiles to match - and you can walk to work!  
To audition, contact Sarah Rldner  
859-327-0418 or sarhacker@aol.com.  
The curtain goes up on October 13!  
Figaro's Italian Pizza - World's best pizza with flavors that sing!  
WE DELIVER FIGARO'S PIZZA

CenterStageKY presents  
**breaking benjamin**  
special guest  
Smile Empty Soul  
The Kentucky Theatre  
214 East Main Street  
Wednesday, Oct. 19th 8 pm  
TICKETS ON SALE Sat. Sept. 24th 1pm  
at the KY Theatre Box Office  
ALL SEATS RESERVED. FOR MORE INFO, CALL 231-6997  
OR LOG ONTO WWW.CENTRSTAGEKY.COM