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New faculty hires bring UK closer to top-20 goal

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The students in this year's freshman class are not the only new faces on campus.

UK hired 200 new faculty members for this school year, which, after last year's retirements and resignations, amounts to a net increase of 60. To meet the Top 20 Business Plan's goal of 2,500 faculty members, UK will need to employ 300 more faculty by 2020.

UK Provost Kumble Subbaswamy said the faculty increase is, in part, an effort to lower UK's student-faculty ratio. To lower the ratio, currently 18 to 1,

and Subbaswamy released plans for a \$35 million effort to improve graduation and retention rates.

"There's no point with admitting a lot of students who don't plan on graduating," Subbaswamy said.

The graduation rate is a factor in the U.S. News and World Report college rankings. UK fell 10 spots in the rankings this year, to 122nd among the 262 U.S. public and private universities listed.

Right now, UK's six-year graduation rate is 59 percent. The goal of the Top 20 Business Plan is 72 percent.

In June, UK President Lee Todd



Subbaswamy

Subbaswamy said advisers would watch for warning signs that freshmen aren't doing well academically, such as poor midterm grades, and then try to

contact the students. However, freshman advisers would not require failing students to meet with them.

"We can show them the way, we can offer them help, but ultimately it is up to the students," Subbaswamy said.

To add faculty, however, UK will need more research space, Todd said.

"Clearly, the ability to continue to add space is critical to the success of the business plan," Todd said. "And it's a vital part of our goal to continue increasing the size of our faculty."

When the state legislature convenes in January, Todd will present UK's funding request for the next two years. Todd said he aims to make a "strong case" to legislators to continue to fund the Top 20 Business Plan and add research space.

Having enough space for new faculty will be an important factor in the number of hires, Subbaswamy said.

"We would only hire as many faculty as we can accommodate," Subbaswamy said.

Along with increasing research, increasing diversity on campus is a focus of the top-20 plan.

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Employee center to open in February

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For nearly four years, the faculty center on Rose Street has been a cause for fundraising, construction and contention. The Hilary J. Boone Center, which is located across the street from the Chemistry-Physics Building and has been closed for remodeling since 2004, will reopen in February for faculty events and conferences.

"It will provide us a space to host significant events in the heart of campus," said UK President Lee Todd.

An expanded dining area capable of handling 300 people will be among the remodeling facility's new features.

"It will be open for employee — fac-

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Smaller SG budget leads to salary cuts

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Campus organizations will soon receive their funding from Student Government.

The Senate held its first full meeting last night and, as its first order of business, passed the SG budget for the year.

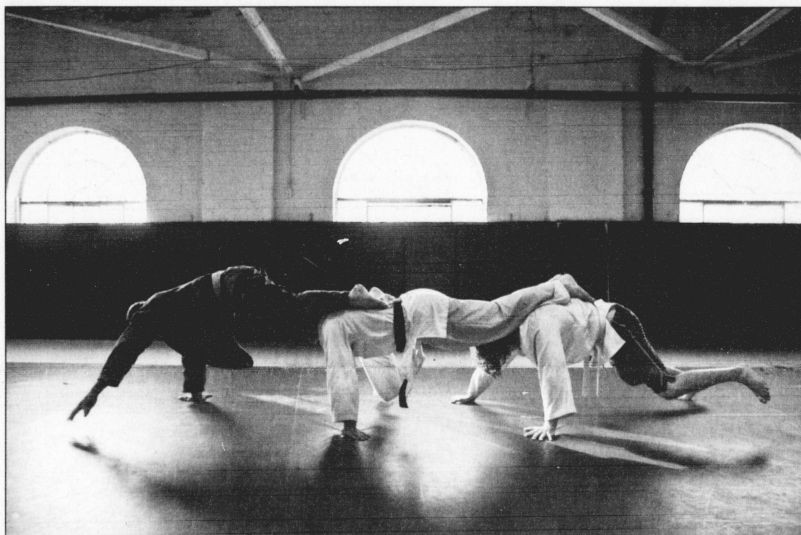
It was important for the Senate to pass the budget as soon as possible, said SG Chief of Staff Chris Crumrine.

"The biggest thing is that student organizations need this money so they can get started for the year," Crumrine said.

There was much debate concerning salaries for committee chairs. The first draft of the budget, which passed the Appropriations and Revenue Committee on Monday, removed committee-chair

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BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS



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Pre-med senior Dusty Brown, left, Ohio State chemistry senior Nick Durham, center, and mechanical engineering freshman Alex Mohn crawl across the padded floor of the Alumni Gym loft during a meeting of the UK Judo Club last night.

Five men took to the mats of the stifling Alumni Gym loft last night to throw, choke, grapple and crawl across the floor during a meeting of the UK Judo Club.

Judo is a Japanese martial art that uses stand-up and ground techniques such as strikes, throws, chokes and joint locks to submit an opponent, said head instructor and mental health counseling graduate student Robert Burge. It's based around the principles of body mechanics, which are used to throw the opponent off balance.

"Once balance is lost, so is strength," Burge said, adding that skill is often more important than physical might.

Visit the club Web site (<http://www.uky.edu/StudentOrgs/Judo/>) for more information.



Mechanical engineering freshman Alex Mohn winces while pre-med senior Dusty Brown presses his forearm into Mohn's throat. Mohn and Brown were grappling during a meeting of the UK Judo Club last night in the Alumni Gym loft.

Men's soccer assistant emphasizes both goals and grades

They don't have a name for it, and they don't need a name for it. The UK men's soccer players understand it about as clearly as they understand what it means to be off-sides.

If a player on the team is struggling in school, he knows what's going to happen: the day is going to start at 5 a.m. But this isn't one of those five-mile, boot-camp torture runs. Jeff Chaney doesn't believe



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in that. Instead, Chaney, an assistant coach, makes them study at the break of dawn. Whatever they miss in class or in study hall they have to earn back before the sun comes up, with Chaney right next to them.

"Running is not going to make them go to class," Chaney said. "I want them to do the best they can because they want to."

Chaney doesn't just want them to go to class — he makes them go to class. And because of that, he's gotten what he wants: academic excellence from the squad.

The men's soccer team is consistently one of the top teams at UK in classroom performance. That's largely

because of Chaney, who changed the way the team approached schoolwork early in his UK coaching tenure.

Chaney has been at UK since 1992 — the first two years with the women, the last 12 with the men.

In 1996, Chaney knew the program was lacking in some areas. Don't be fooled, the Cats were one of the best teams in the Mid-American Conference, but something wasn't right.

"We had a group of guys that needed some direction," he said.

That's when Chaney teamed his players up with CATS — the Center for Academic and Tutorial Service, which was new at the time — to help them in the classroom.

He made them see tutors. He made

them sit down in study sessions. He made them go to class.

"I think as much as they put in soccer, they should put in the classroom," Chaney said. "I don't think you have to take the pie and divide it. I hope they put as much time in academically as they do in the game and taking care of their bodies."

The time working on school goals instead of soccer goals has paid off.

The club won the CATPSY award for best men's academic team the last two years; 88 players have been named to the Southeastern Conference's academic honor roll (they are still eligible for this honor even though they don't compete in the SEC); and UK was one of only three teams to be ranked in the

final top 25 soccer rankings and win the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Team Academic Award.

With Chaney's ability to get everything he wants academically out of his players, it's only natural that he originally wanted to be a high-school teacher. He majored in political science and got his degree from Georgetown College in 1991.

He started helping the women's team soon after graduation before jumping over to the men's team a few years later.

From the moment he was brought on the staff, he's done more than just coach.

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By Linda C. Black
To get the advantage, check the day's rating. 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21 - April 19) Today is a 7 — Proceed toward your objective now with all due diligence. That means you should get while the getting's good, and it is.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Today is a 6 — You're up against the deadline again. There's not a moment to waste. The good news is that you get through this with another win. Accept your family's help.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) Today is an 8 — You've been there for your teammates, and now they'll be there for you. Let them know your situation, and they'll help you get

whatever you need.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) Today is an 8 — You're naturally becoming stronger. Don't be surprised if the others ask you to be in charge. You're the logical choice.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) Today is a 6 — Make time to get out and about. You need a change of scene to prevent you from getting stale. It's good for your creativity.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Today is a 7 — First, figure out what you really need. Then figure out what you want. This gives you a list, and that's a great comfort.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Today is a 6 — It's good to have somebody around to lean on, when necessary. Join up with a person who's good at something you find difficult.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Today is a 7 — Thankfully, there's a corner coming up that doesn't require much thought. It does require action, but you know the routine by

heart.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 7 — As always happens, conditions are changing. Soon, all will be sweetness and light. The dark clouds will roll on past and you can get back to your fun and games.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Today is a 7 — There's a thin line between garbage, recyclables and priceless antique treasures. Sometimes they're all piled in together. Take extra care sorting.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 7 — A-ha! There it is — the information you're seeking. This epiphany may not have happened yet but it's close. Get back to your research.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Today is a 7 — Let some of the others take over the major burden, for now. You'll be back to help as soon as you've had a little rest.

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THE SKINNY ON SPENCER

THE DISH

Is Pratt a bad seed, or just a good entertainer?

Not since the days of Dallas' J.R. Ewing has there been a TV villain whom fans love to hate as much as Spencer Pratt. He first appeared on MTV's addictive reality show "The Hills" as the Romeo wooing both Audrina Patridge and Heidi Montag (the former dubbed him "a dirtbag"; the latter became his girlfriend). After he had coaxed Montag into living with him instead of her best friend, Lauren Conrad, an ugly offscreen feud ignited. At the center: Internet reports of a sex tape starring Conrad and her ex Jason Wahler. Pratt has denied starting the rumors (Conrad and Wahler have always maintained that no tape exists), but Wahler is still steamed, telling Us, "I'd like to get in a boxing ring and have it out with him."

The privileged son of a Santa Monica, California, dentist and a stay-at-home mom, Pratt, 24, is the amoral, conniving foil to LC's ultimate good girl — and he isn't lying low now that season three is under way (Mondays, 10 p.m.). There's the constant Conrad necting ("She's the douche," he recently told Q102 radio), and, of course, the second episode's carefully orchestrated proposal to his girlfriend of more than a year on a Santa Barbara beach.

But is Pratt's larger-than-life personality all an act? Some who were once close to him paint a picture of an attention-craving Svengali who has been alienating his friends and using his own fiancée to boost

his profile. "Spencer used to brag about how he wanted to be famous and he'd do it by becoming an It couple with Heidi," says one "Hills" insider. "He'd sell his own mother for fame." Adds Taylor Mosher, a former pal, "He is with Heidi for all the wrong reasons, but I wish them the best."

Pratt does have his supporters, though: "He's just a little more 'on' when he's in front of the camera," his grandmother Joan Wilson tells Us.

Falling in Love
One of the biggest questions surrounding Pratt is his relationship with Montag, 20. The two often fight on camera, but they moved in together after dating for less than a year. His true feelings?

"When Spencer first got to know Heidi, he'd say things like, 'Her titties are too small and her nose is too big,'" a "Hills" source tells Us. Pratt, who told Details that his goal was to date every girl on "The Hills," "reached out to Audrina to increase his chances of becoming a show fixture," says a second "Hills" insider. "He wasn't interested, but Heidi was. It was process of elimination."

Pratt, of course, denies any such scheme. "I only hung out with Audrina to make Heidi jealous," he tells Us. "Anyone who knows the truth knows I was into Heidi from the beginning."

Montag is no typical Pratt

paramour, says one former longtime pal. Indeed, Pratt was caught flirting with Playboy models early in season two, and "he used to date 'Bunny' types," insists one insider, adding that the breast enhancement and nose job that Montag reportedly got in April (she has denied the procedures) were Pratt's idea. "Spencer has turned Heidi into his little puppet. She is even bleaching her hair against her stylist's recommendation, and it's getting totally fried!"

But Pratt pal Jackson counters, "If anything, he seemed hesitant about the whole [surgery] thing. And from what I remember, his past girlfriends weren't particularly well-endowed." For his part, Pratt says, "I would never tell Heidi what to do with her body."

Truly Committed?
Any lingering doubts about whether Pratt was really into Montag should have been dispelled by his beachside proposal. Yet even that event was cloaked in sketchiness. The couple denied being engaged to Entertainment Weekly, after telling Us on Aug. 8 that they were, in fact, getting hitched. And the so-called engagement ring that Pratt purchased at an L.A. mall? "It was free," says the insider of the amethyst-and-gold bauble, which TMZ.com claims to be worth about \$2,900.

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■ HOOKAH HISTORY

Originally created from coconut shells and used to smoke opium, hookah has traveled a long way from its rustic roots in India to having a modern appeal.

Soon after hookah became popular in India, the tradition moved west. Turkey became the home of modern-day hookah traditions, where opium has been replaced by tombeik, a dark tobacco grown in Iran. The upper class and intellectuals grabbed hold of this tradition and tweaked the look by making the hookahs brass or glass and adding paintings or mosaics.

In Egypt and Morocco, hookah is known as shisha. In Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, it is known as the bubble-bubble.

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Smoke through the water

Hookah lounge offers new late-night hangout

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A hopeful heir to the campus hangout throne has recently opened its doors to the Lexington community.

Prince Hookah Lounge, which opened Aug. 21 at 555 South Limestone Street, hopes to make customers feel like they are royalty, said journalism senior and co-owner Khaled Ahmed.

"I want people to feel like they can lay back on the couch, and we can bring them whatever they need," Ahmed said.

Modern hookah originated in Turkey around 1,000 years ago, Ahmed said.

The tobacco used for the hookah is marinated in fruit molasses, and the hookah smoke is filtered through a natural filtration system of ice-cold water, according to the lounge's Web site (www.princehookahlounge.com).

"Hookah is one of those worldwide things," said Sofyan Amry, another Prince Hookah co-owner. "It is very pleasurable. It is for smokers and non-smokers and brings a lot of people together."

Although Lexington has an ordinance that prohibits indoor smoking at most public establishments, Prince Hookah Lounge is exempt from the ban because at least 50 percent of its revenue comes from tobacco.

"We don't sell a lot of food, and everything else we offer is really cheap because we want to maintain profit from the tobacco," Ahmed said.

The lounge offers products from a variety of cultures, including baklava, Turkish coffee, mango juice, smoothies, cappuccinos and homemade green tea.

Ahmed and Amry, along with other investors, had been toying with the idea of a hookah bar for the past year before they finally decided to follow through a month ago.

"As soon as we really thought about opening a hookah bar, boom, it just fell into

place," Ahmed said.

Now the lounge is booming with customers, Ahmed said. It was putting customers on a four-hour wait during its opening party Aug. 24, he said.

"We've really been overwhelmed," Ahmed said. "We weren't ready for this many people this early. It is a good problem to have."

Ahmed thinks the lounge is already doing well because of its uniqueness to the Lexington area.

"We wanted to add some flavor to Lexington," Ahmed said. "It seems like people always go to the movies and out to eat, but there isn't a lot of places to just hang out and spend some time with friends."

"Chill sums up the atmosphere here," said mathematics and physics junior Lincoln Phippen, part of a group of UK students who say they are the lounge's "first regulars."

One of the lounge's goals is to let customers have control by concocting their own hookah flavors, choosing the TV stations and submitting CDs with music that fits the lounge's mood.

"I don't want to put any pressure on people," Ahmed said. "I want to be able to sit down and hang out with the customers."

During the day, Prince Hookah is geared toward conversation and studies with light music in the background, Ahmed said.

Later on, however, the lights are dimmed and the music gets louder.

"At night, it is a more mature ambiance," Ahmed said.

Ahmed expects the lounge's late hours to be a draw for college students. It is open from noon until about 2 a.m. Monday through Wednesday, from noon until about 4 a.m. Thursday through Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to midnight on Sunday.

"Being open late is totally key to keeping the establishment open and appealing to college students," said chemical engineering junior Brad Feather.

Hookahs range from \$7.99 to \$12.99, and desserts are \$0.79. The lounge accepts the Plus Account.

Ahmed hopes to create an atmosphere that combines relaxation, participation and cultural variety.

"I wanted to create a chill spot," Ahmed said. "I don't want to offer a product but an experience."

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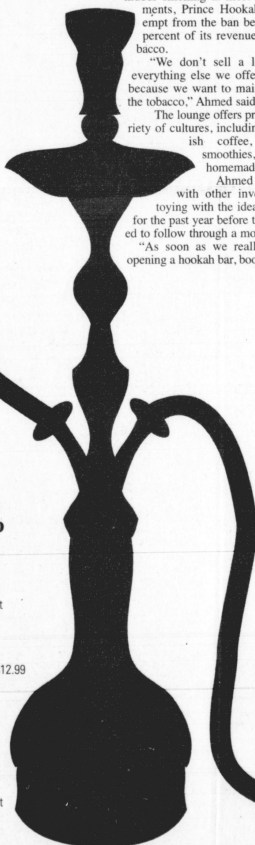
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Rebecca Wright, left, a theater graduate student and John Unrob, center, from Lexington, play chess with a friend last Friday at The Prince Hookah Lounge located on South Limestone Street.

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POSITION PREVIEW: QUARTERBACKS

Hartline ready to back up Woodson

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Few questions linger for starting quarterback Andre Woodson. But even fewer answers surround UK's backup quarterbacks.

After passing for 3,515 yards and 31 touchdowns last year, Woodson, an ESPN.com preseason first-team All-American and dark-horse Heisman candidate, emerged as one of the nation's elite quarterbacks while erasing any doubts about who UK's starting quarterback would be.

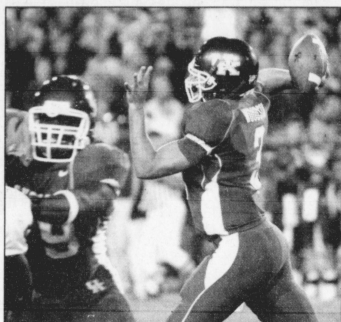
But after Woodson, the talent remains a mystery. Redshirt freshman Mike Hartline won the backup job after months of battling, but he, like redshirt freshman Mike Fidler and true freshman Matt Lentz, has never taken a snap in a collegiate game.

Despite the lack of experience, Hartline believes the backups can get the job done.

"I think we're deep right now," he said. "I think we have good quarterbacks that can not necessarily replace Andre, because he makes a lot of great plays, but we can get out there, take the ball and move the offense down the field and give the offense a chance to score."

But the quarterback situation is worrisome for head coach Rich Brooks, who stressed that the backups need to develop.

"You're one snap away from playing whoever is second, whether it's the quarterback or any other position," Brooks said Aug. 21 after naming Hartline the No. 2 quarterback. "Those



Andrew Woodson enters this season as an All-American candidate. Last season he threw for 31 touchdowns and seven interceptions.

guys have to understand the importance of getting their work in and getting focused and being ready."

Hartline, a native of Canton, Ohio, emerged as the favorite over Fidler after he threw for 109 yards and one touchdown in the annual Blue-White Spring Game.

"They both bring some toughness," said quarterbacks coach Randy Sanders. "Neither one of them are going to get anybody in the crowd excited when they pull it down and take off running, but they're both athletic and mobile enough to avoid bad plays and make some yards with their legs."

Lentz, out of Greenville,

High School in Simpsonville, S.C., leapfrogged Fidler after a couple of intrasquad scrimmages, but he is still battling Fidler for the No. 3 spot.

"We think he's a strong-armed guy, a tough guy with very good leadership, very smart," Brooks said.

Although none of the freshman quarterbacks have ever played in a college game, Sanders is hopeful they can fill the void if Woodson goes down with an injury.

"I am confident that they can make progress and get there," Sanders said. "If they work like they should and work like they can, then they can be ready to help us win games."

Curtis Pulley, who battled

Woodson for the starting job last year, would have been a leading candidate for the backup job but is redshirting this year because of an academic suspension in the spring.

"We just want to see him take care of business like a quarterback should," Phillips said. "Hopefully he makes the transformation like Andre did, and hopefully him sitting out will help him grow up."

Under Woodson's tutelage and leadership, Hartline is also hoping to grow as a quarterback so he'll be ready to fill in this year when called upon.

"I'm just trying to stay as comfortable as possible and have as much confidence as I can in myself," Hartline said. "I've really been trying to work on not getting rattled and trying to have confidence in myself, and believe that if I do make errors I can come back and fix them the next day."

Jones sidelined for 2-3 weeks

Junior cornerback David Jones underwent an emergency appendectomy Tuesday and will miss the season opener against Eastern Kentucky.

"Obviously he's out for a minimum of this game and the next game, and maybe three games," Brooks said. "We'll just have to see. We hope everything goes well. The surgery went well, and they're monitoring him for infections."

Jones is listed as a backup cornerback on the depth chart. Last year he also played wide receiver where he caught seven passes for 101 yards.

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He sets up team travel, helps out the first-year and foreign players when they get to campus and is the team's liaison to the compliance office, CATS and housing. Until this year, he was also in charge of recruiting.

"He has multiple roles," head coach Ian Collins said. "But he's kind of the common influence and the guy who is the glue that keeps it all together."

On the field, he's the glue for the goalkeepers. And he's been just as successful with them as he has been with the rest of the team in the classroom.

He tutored Andy Gruenbaum, the third overall pick by the Columbus Crew in the 2006 Major League Soccer draft.

In 2001, UK keeper Greg Raber led the nation in goals-against average with a shin-guard-thin 40 average.

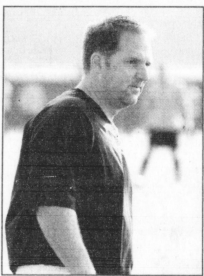
Now Chaney's working with Dan Williams, whom Collins said could be as good as any of those previous goalies.

As stingy as those players are in goal, Chaney is even stingier when it comes to keeping his players on task in the classroom.

Every new player — freshman or transfer — has to put in a certain number of hours of required studying time at CATS. The mandatory study hours are then dropped if a player has at least a 3.0 cumulative GPA after his first semester. That means no more required hours of studying, no classroom checks, no meetings with Chaney and no meetings with CATS.

Jase Griffiths struggled with this at first.

The sophomore midfielder came to UK from England, and when he arrived he had a hard time adjusting to



Men's soccer assistant coach Jeff Chaney looks on at yesterday's practice. Chaney implores his players to focus as much on academics as they do on soccer.

the new study regimen and the test-taking style.

So Chaney pushed him even harder, forcing him to attend more study halls and more tutoring sessions. By the end of his second semester, Griffiths had raised his sub-2.0 GPA to a 3.5.

During the first year, Griffiths went to the 5 a.m. club twice. Since then, he hasn't had to go back — and he doesn't plan on it anytime soon.

"It's no fun getting up at 5 in the morning, and it's no fun getting him up at 5 in the morning either," Griffiths said.

But if that's what it takes to keep the Cats on top in the classroom, Chaney will certainly keep doing it.

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Soccer hopes to build on '06 tourney run

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Last season, the UK women's soccer team snuck up on Southeastern Conference opponents, completing a miracle run through the Conference Tournament and earning the program's first NCAA Tournament appearance since 2001.

This season, the team knows it won't be sneaking up on anyone. Last year's championship run captured the attention of this season's opponents.

"This year's team will be challenged differently from teams in the past," said head coach Warren Lipka, who is entering his 16th season at UK. "Teams will be planning against us and be more prepared than years past."

The team returns a group of battle-tested seniors who said they are hungry for another championship.

"Last year felt awesome, and it was a lot more of a respect thing than anything else," said senior midfielder Sarah Gaunt. "We have just as good a chance of winning the championship this year as we did last year, especially with us only really having to replace one major player."

That player is graduated goalkeeper Anne Ogundele, an All-SEC performer last season who engineered a school-record-breaking and SEC-record-tying 14 shutouts. Redshirt freshman Laura Baker is taking over Ogundele's former position.

Baker is confident in her ability to replace Ogundele as goalkeeper.

"I learned so much and got so much confidence from watching Anne last year," she said.

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■ KERNEL EDITORIALS

Stumbo is right: Gov. should ask trustees to resign

Gov. Ernie Fletcher appears to have violated state law by appointing too many Republicans to UK's Board of Trustees. He should act as quickly as possible to fix the imbalance — which entails asking three Republican trustees to resign.

As Attorney General Greg Stumbo wrote in a letter to Fletcher on Monday, state law requires the partisan affiliations of trustees appointed by the governor to mirror those of registered voters. But while a majority of Kentucky voters are Democrats, more than half of the appointed UK trustees — nine, out of 16 total — are Republicans.

Because 57 percent of Kentucky's registered voters are Democrats and 37 percent are Republicans, Stumbo said in the letter, Fletcher must replace three Republican trustees at UK with Democrats to bring the board in line with the law.

We agree. The governor must honor and enforce the law, even when it doesn't benefit his political party.

Of course, Fletcher isn't the only politician responsible for the imbalance on the Board of Trustees — the

General Assembly, which approves gubernatorial appointments, should have exercised more oversight.

If state legislators had been more vigilant in blocking appointments that upset the Republican-Democrat ratio on the board, they would have averted the current situation — and caused far less disruption to both the state and UK.

Nevertheless, the damage is done. Now it's time for Fletcher to amend it.

Stumbo will file suit to remove the trustees, he said in the letter, if Fletcher does not secure their resignations within 10 days.

The governor should comply with the request so as to avoid a lawsuit, which would be even worse for both the university and state lawmakers.

If Fletcher thinks his appointees were the best for the job, he should try to persuade the General Assembly to remove the partisan-balance requirements from the statute governing Board of Trustees membership.

That would be much more constructive than forcing the issue by going to court.

Blazer renovations improved dorm life, could help retention

With UK striving to become a top-20 research university, it's good to see that the administration still cares about students enough to make renovations to a dining hall that was falling behind.

A new charcoal grill, a pizza and international area, and a deli were among the additions to Blazer Cafe, the North Campus dining hall, over the summer. Reactions to the renovated facility, especially among returning students, have been positive. Blazer staff said in a Kernel report yesterday.

The other standard destinations for campus residents — the William T. Young library and the Johnson Center — are already high-quality and student-friendly. Bringing Blazer Cafe up to that standard is a solid step

toward improving campus life and giving more students an incentive to live in the residence halls.

Upgrades like these, while not contributing directly to the top-20 goal, could help the university improve its retention rates, which is an often-ignored criterion in many university ranking systems, including U.S. News and World Report.

UK deserves credit for this move, and we hope plans to renovate Commons Market will soon be underway. As of now, the condition of Commons is not nearly as poor as Blazer Cafe's prior to its recent renovations, but dining hall improvement should be a constant goal for the university, not something it considers every few decades.

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

New equipment was needed for safety

In light of Bill Sewell's Aug. 28 letter to the editor, "New Chargers a waste of money," I believe some background information on the UK Police Department would be beneficial.

When UKPD was moved to UK's public-safety division six years ago, the department was woefully underfunded, underequipped and understaffed.

They had little or no safety equipment. Under a mutual assistance agreement with the Lexington-Fayette Metro Police Department, UKPD provides backup to Metro in any situation that is requested. Because of the lack of safety and other appropriate equipment, there was a potential danger to both departments. Our rolling fleet was eight to 12 years old.

The monthly maintenance costs were horrendous. With the support of the administration, we have improved the equipment situation to the extent that our officers are trained and equipped as well as their brother and sister officers in Metro.

UKPD now has a bomb-sniffing dog with a trained handler. This was obtained, including 15 weeks training for the handler, at no cost to the university. The Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has provided this additional tool for the department.

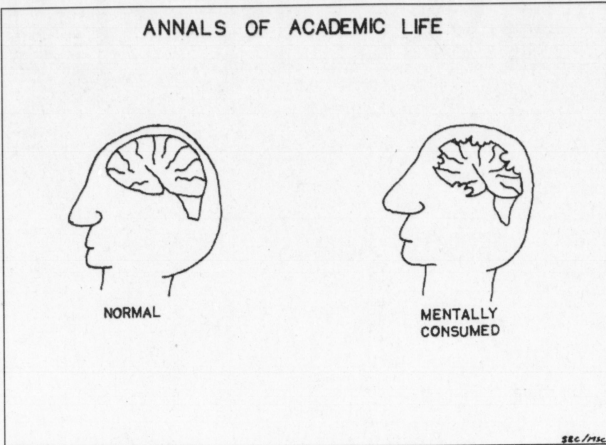
We have also acquired a drug-sniffing dog to assist our officers in handling their responsibilities. The department has an ongoing renovation of its headquarters to give the officers adequate space in which to perform their jobs. Some of the funding for this renovation, in addition to some of the equipment purchases, has come from private sources.

Our officers are constantly undergoing additional training to improve their abilities to protect our students, faculty, staff and visitors. The university has a daily population of more than 60,000 persons, and it deserves to have a well-trained, well-equipped and adequate public safety staff.

In light of the many incidents that have taken place around the nation on campuses, including the Virginia Tech tragedy, I believe UK President Lee Todd's administration should be complimented on its support for safety on the UK campus.

I do not believe we need a "latter-day J.P. Morgan" since we have excellent management staff in place and in January will also have a new assistant vice president for public safety in the person of Anthony Beatty, currently chief of the Lexington Police Department.

Ken Clivendence
Former UK vice president for auxiliary services



MARK COVNE, Kernel cartoonist

Don't underestimate dangers of hookah smoke

No matter how it's smoked, from cigarettes to hookahs, tobacco is dangerous to your health.

DR. MELINDA ROWE
Guest columnist

Hookahs, which use a water-filled bowl believed to act as a filter before the user inhales the smoke through a hose, have been around for about 500 years, which is about how long misinformation about the safety of a hookah has also existed. In the early 1600s, a physician suggested that by passing through the water, the smoke would be rendered harmless.

Today's research reveals otherwise. In 2005, the World Health Organization published findings on water pipe tobacco smoking, concluding that "while the water does absorb some of the nicotine, water pipe smokers can be exposed to a sufficient dose of this drug to cause addiction." A large part of that comes from sheer volume, as hookah smokers far surpass their cigarette-using counterparts in the amount of smoke

intake. Cigarette smokers average eight to 12 puffs over a five- to seven-minute period. Hookah smokers, on the other hand, have longer periods of inhalation, lasting 20 to 80 minutes, with 50 to 200 puffs taken. Based on the amount of smoke being inhaled, the typical hookah smoking session can be the equivalent of inhaling 100 or more cigarettes.

So while the nicotine level in a hookah might be smaller per puff, the cumulative amount exposes smokers to high levels of cancer-causing chemicals and hazardous gases like carbon monoxide. A study from Virginia Commonwealth University shows that a hookah has 36 times more tar than a cigarette, 15 times more carbon monoxide and 70 percent more nicotine. The WHO reports that this puts hookah users at risk for the same kinds of diseases as are caused by cigarette smoking, including cancer, respiratory disease and adverse effects during pregnancy.

So what can be done to curb this growing trend? Guidelines supported by the WHO include the following:

- Water pipes and water pipe tobacco should be subjected to same regulation as cigarettes and other tobacco products.
- Water pipes should include strong health warnings.
- Claims of harm reduction and safety should be prohibited.
- Misleading labeling that

may imply safety should be prohibited.

Water pipes should be included in comprehensive tobacco control efforts, including prevention strategies and cessation interventions.

Water pipes should be prohibited in public places, consistent with bans on tobacco smoking.

Education of health professionals, regulators and the public is urgently needed about the risks of water pipe smoking.

In Lexington, we are committed to providing education and information about all forms of tobacco use, including ways to break the addiction. The Lexington-Fayette County Health Department routinely offers free smoking cessation classes, featuring the Cooper Clayton method that uses nicotine replacement products along with group classes.

The next free class series begins Sept. 18, and meets from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday for 13 weeks. For more information about the class, call 288-2327 or visit the health department's Web site (www.lexingtonhealthdepartment.org).

As always, the best way to stay safe from the addiction and negative health effects of smoking is to never start — be it a cigarette, a cigar or a hookah.

Dr. Melinda Rowe is the commissioner of health of the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department.

Democrats should be excited about upcoming elections

Welcome back to UK. I hope everyone had a nice summer and is ready to start school again. It's been an eventful summer for the College Democrats and also for politics in Kentucky — the governor's race is set to start again in fall, and the race for the presidency is already heating up.



ROBERT KAHNE
Contributing columnist

I hope that everyone takes some time to get informed about all the candidates that are running for office now. If you need some help, that's why I'm here.

Right after we left UK for the summer, the Kentucky Democratic Party nominated former Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear to be our candidate for governor. Beshear has been a great candidate so far, not hesitating to call our dishonest and corrupt governor out on his misgivings. I'm very excited to see

what's going to happen in this race, and I'm extremely optimistic about Beshear and the other Democratic candidates' chances of winning this fall.

The UK College Democrats were active this summer. We had the opportunity to see Barack Obama, John Edwards, and Hillary Clinton address college students at the College Democrats of America convention. All of these candidates gave great speeches, and, for once, I am happy with the candidates running for president on the Democratic side. I'm looking forward this year to being able to vote for someone based on who they are instead of who they are not.

The 2008 Presidential race has, overall, great potential to prove exciting. The candidates running on the Democratic side are able to get people excited early in the campaign cycle, which is not something I can say about the other side.

Here on campus, we are looking forward to a great year where Democratic students will come together to educate voters, energize students and move Kentucky forward.

This year we will be working alongside campaigns to help raise awareness about candidates both on campus and in the community. We are also going to work to register voters and attempt to mobilize the campus as a voting bloc that will need to be addressed in future campaigns.

UK College Democrats is a group that cares about a number of issues, such as making UK greener, protecting voting rights, securing the right of workers to organize (at UK and elsewhere), ending the war in Iraq, stopping mountaintop-removal coal mining, fighting for social and economic justice, and ensuring that there are equal rights for all people regardless of who they are or what they believe.

If this seems like a group that interests you, I want to personally invite you to one of our meetings. We meet in Room 259 of the Student Center every Thursday evening at 7:30. I hope to see you there.

Robert Kahne is a political science and economics junior and president of UK College Democrats. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

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salaries.

A series of amendments were proposed, and the final amendment that passed took \$1,225 out of the Senate President Fund. That money will be divided to add \$500 to the salaries of two of the four committee chairs and \$225 to the Appropriations and Revenue clerk.

The amendment was proposed by A&R chair Sen. Jesse Parrish, who said that the chairs deserve compensation for the extra duties they perform.

"Committee chairs are being paid because their time is of value," Parrish said. "It also adds accountability."

The budget removed \$500 from the Senate president's salary to fund a stipend of \$250 per semester for the parliamentarian, who regulates meeting procedures. Senate President Tyler Montell said it was valu-

able to have a parliamentarian at meetings, and he had no objections to the change.

"I take no offense to that whatsoever," Montell said. "I knew there would be questions about the salary, and that's OK. The questions give you a chance to justify it, and if you can't justify it then you shouldn't get paid."

President Nick Phelps proposed an amendment that would decrease the amount of SG funding for peer tutoring. The original amount of \$30,000 was changed to \$26,650. Phelps said he worked to ensure that peer tutoring would still receive the money, but from another source.

"I worked closely with the provost on this, and he agreed to cover \$4,000," Phelps said. "The provost knows the urgency of this program, and he knows it is working."

Many senators questioned why the budget as a whole was less than last year's. Phelps said there were many factors involved in the cut and it was not easy to decide where to decrease

SG funding.

"The cut has nothing to do with SG's performance," Phelps said. "It was hard to pick and choose, but we have an amount, and we decide where we think it needs to go."

SG allotted \$1,500 to install cameras in the Johnson Center so students can view rooms in the center via Web cam, so that students can check the crowding or see if a certain machine is available, Phelps said. Students would have access to the cameras through the SG Web site, which Phelps said would likely increase traffic for the site.

A proposed amendment that did not pass was to transfer that funding into another campus service.

Phelps said he was happy with the outcome of the meeting and feels he has the Senate's support for his goals.

"The Senate did not change anything other than their own salaries," Phelps said. "I think it is nothing but positive that they agree with my initiatives."

BOONE

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ulty and staff — membership," said UK spokesman Jay Blanton. "Of course, students, I'm sure, will be invited to functions and be present at many events, as they always have."

During the 2005 Board of Trustees meeting when construction plans were approved, trustee Billy Wilcoxson said the renovations were not worth pursuing because they would require too much outside financing.

In an interview yesterday, Wilcoxson said he had no comment on whether he now thinks construction is a good idea.

"Originally, I didn't support the Boone Center, but now that it's being built, I plan to do whatever I can to make it successful," Wilcoxson said.

Staff trustee Russ Williams said instructors could use the renovated center as a conference area for student groups, and that he could bring new staff members there to orient them to the campus.

"Anytime we get our resources on campus, it's good," Williams said.

Some trustees had hoped for larger expansions, including a hotel, when the project was first proposed in 2004, said faculty trustee Ernie Yanarella, a political science professor.

A larger center, he said, would help UK com-

pete with other research universities to host events and academic conferences.

"Many universities the size of the University of Kentucky have developed such conference centers, and they became the site of such conferences," Yanarella said.

However, the university decided on more modest renovations.

Funding for the Boone Center expansion has come from private gifts and reserves, as Todd assured in his proposal.

When the board discussed the renovations in 2004, the initial projected cost was \$4.4 million. The final price tag is \$6 million because of rising construction costs, Blanton said.

"I think the long-term hope is to get it self-sufficient," Blanton said. "It's important to have a gathering place, but it's also important to have the costs offset."

JAY BLANTON

UK spokesman

Holding events at the center would be convenient and potentially bring in money, he said.

"It's still an open question if it will all a matter of aggressive marketing."

To pay for operating costs, both Blanton and Yanarella said the Boone Center might require subsidies.

"If it becomes a popular place, and it has to have partial subsidization, it seems to me that that is not such a big problem," Yanarella said. "What would be a problem to me is if attendance was poor and an increase in subsidization had to be required."

FACULTY

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Ten of the new faculty members are black, and five are Hispanic.

Having more faculty members who are minorities will help prepare students for dealing with

an increasingly diverse world. Subbaswamy said, although race is not the sole reason UK hires anyone.

"No one is ever hired because of race in and of itself," Subbaswamy said. "To the same extent we ask of a student what kind of contribution can the student make to the university, we can ask the same of faculty and staff."



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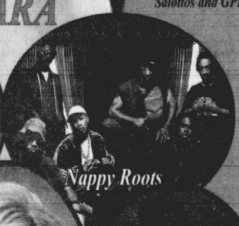
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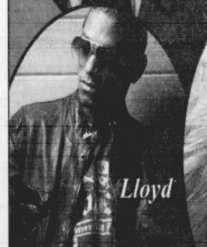
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