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## Trust instincts for safety, officer says

### UK women's group sponsors campus safety sessions

By Tricia McKenny  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The best strategy to reduce your chances of being victimized on campus could be as simple as going with your gut feelings, said UK Police Lt. Tia Chilton in a campus safety session yesterday.

"If something doesn't feel right to you, it probably isn't, so you should find a way out," Chilton said to about 30 participants at the information session.

Chilton, who has worked

for nine years with UK Police, delivered her message during the first of four "Don't Be a Victim!" safety information sessions, sponsored by the UK Women's Forum.

The UK Women's Forum sponsored the free sessions to help ensure the safety of students, faculty and staff, said Tammie Disco, chair of the group.

"Hopefully, we can help everyone be safer on campus. We have had many requests from students for more pro-

grams, so we are looking to expand and help as much as we can," Disco said.

Chilton said students, staff or anyone else walking around campus must be constantly aware of their surroundings at all times.

"It amazes me how many people are walking around campus and not paying any attention to their surroundings," Chilton said.

"They are talking on the phone or reading, and I could come up behind them and hit them on the head, and they wouldn't notice," she said.

Chilton cautioned those in attendance against falling into the trap of believing they are not targets for criminal acts.

"Don't take for granted that something won't happen to you," Chilton said. "By being aware and responsible for yourself, you can help prevent being a victim."

Chilton also presented information about protecting yourself on campus when parking or walking.

"Park in well-lit areas, at the end of a row and never between two large vehicles," she said.

"Walk in the middle of a row and not next to parked cars, have your keys ready, and call someone so they know where you are."

Chilton will present another session Thursday from

#### Upcoming crime prevention sessions

- The results of the Campus Crime Survey will be announced in the Student Center Theatre at 10 a.m. today.
- In other sessions, Crime Prevention Officer Alan Saylor will discuss ways to avoid becoming a crime victim Oct. 20 in HG 611 - the UK Hospital auditorium at the Chandler Medical Center - and again Oct. 27 in the Student Center Theatre. Both sessions are from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.
- Other sessions are Nov. 9 in the Student Center Theatre and Nov. 10 in room HG 611. These sessions are also from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

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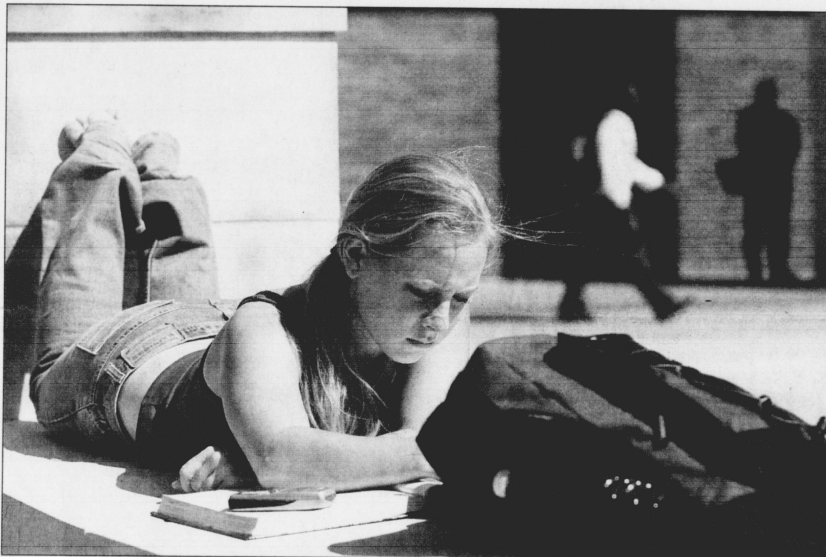
There will also be two presentations by Carol Jordan, director of the UK Center for Research and Violence

Against Women, about the findings of a recent UK survey about violence against women.

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### Studying in the Sun



Elementary education freshman Kari Friddle lays outside the Patterson Office Tower Tuesday while studying for her geology exam.

JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF

## Crawford newspaper endorses Sen. Kerry

By Peter Wallsten  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

CRAWFORD, Texas — President Bush may be leading in the polls, but yesterday he awoke at his ranch in conservative central Texas to some surprising news: The hometown newspaper had endorsed his Democratic challenger, Sen. John Kerry.

The Lone Star Iconoclast, a weekly newspaper, backed Bush in 2000. Yesterday, it devoted half of page 2 to its endorsement titled "Kerry Will Restore American Dignity."

The editorial, penned by publisher W. Leon Smith, assailed Bush for his policies on Social Security, Medicare, taxes and stem cell research. It called the Iraq war "deadly and highly questionable," and said the country was "duped" by the argument that Iraq possessed weapons of mass destruction.

"We were ready to follow Bush's lead through any travail," said the newspaper.

"He let us down."

The editorial urged Texans "not to rate the candidate by his hometown or even his political party, but instead by where he intends to take the country."

Smith — a Democrat — said publishing the Kerry endorsement was "probably the hardest journalistic decision I've ever had to make."

"It was an easy decision to make that we preferred Kerry over Bush, but it was a hard decision about whether we should run the editorial," Smith said.

"We knew there would be people lashing back at us. This is Texas, and there are quite a few people here who are going to support Bush no matter what happens in the world and no matter what he does. He's really one of us."

Smith said he has received "pats on the back and kicks in the butt" from many in this town of 750, where Bush has spent most of his vacations since becoming president.

But, as he expected, the kicks have outweighed the pats.

"They think the Taliban and I are in cahoots," Smith said of locals complaining about the endorsement.

"I'd just as soon burn it (the newspaper)," said Teresa Bowdoin, manager of the Yellow Rose, which opened after Bush became president.

"I understand it's a free world, but sometimes I feel like they're shoving the free world down our throats."

"We'll never advertise with them again," she added.

## UK, Hispanic group join to offer scholarships

By Troy Lyle  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK has partnered with the Lexington Hispanic Association to coordinate a new scholarship program designed to assist undocumented and other Hispanic students in financing their college educations.

These students don't have access to any college loans, said Joshua Santana, chairman of the board of the Lexington Hispanic Association.

"Many of these students want to go to college, but without some sort of aid, it's nearly impossible," he said.

State regulations allow undocumented immigrants who graduate from Lexington Community College or a Kentucky high school to pay in-state tuition.

However, federal law allowing these students to get loans or legally work their way through college is stalled in a Congressional committee.

The scholarship fund will accept

private donations to assist undocumented and other Hispanic students, said William Turner, vice president for the Office of University Initiatives and associate provost for multicultural affairs.

In response to an August article in the Lexington Herald-Leader, UK received several phone calls concerning an LCC student who was unable to attend UK because of a lack of financial aid, he said.

"These people wanted to donate

money to help out," Turner said. "With the help of the Lexington Hispanic Association, we decided now was a good time to set up a scholarship fund for such students."

There's no doubt the population of Hispanics in the country and in Kentucky is growing, said Philip Greasley, dean of University Extension.

"[But] it's difficult for the university to determine how many undocumented students we have," he said. "If

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After three injuries to her knees, Danielle Slupski, UK senior midfielder, is back on the field. Her last injury occurred in September of 2003.

## ANOTHER CHANCE

### UK senior battles back from third knee injury

By Leslie Wilhite  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Danielle Slupski plays soccer like there's no tomorrow.

The scars on her knees explain why.

The UK senior midfielder has played soccer since she can remember but didn't decide to pursue the game on the collegiate level until she was in high school. Those dreams were almost cut short when she tore her left anterior cruciate ligament during her sophomore season of high school.

"I was practicing with an indoor club team and after-

ward I got my ankle checked out because it was swollen," Slupski said.

Instead, the doctor discovered she had torn her ACL. But one torn ACL wasn't going to stop her from playing soccer.

Slupski entered her freshman season for the Cats in 2000. But during the second game against Northwestern, she tore her left ACL again, forcing her to redshirt the season. And it was a long year.

"My family was in Ohio, and I didn't really know anyone here yet," Slupski said. When the team was gone, I was alone. I couldn't drive,

and it was hard getting around campus."

That still did not stop Slupski. She returned to the field and started 12 games during her sophomore season and the first four games of her junior season before it happened again. This time, Slupski tore her right ACL against Duke.

"It was disappointing because I was finally getting to play how I knew I could," she said.

She tried to play without the ligaments in her knee, but when that didn't work, she was almost ready to give

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# Debate rules finalized

By Matea Gold  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Voters tuning into the first presidential debate tomorrow may be anticipating a free-wheeling give-and-take between the two candidates, but the occasion will actually be one of the most carefully structured events of the 2004 campaign.

The rules for the three presidential debates were negotiated by representatives of Sen. John Kerry and President Bush in a 32-page memorandum of understanding and leave little room for spontaneity.

They specify, among other things, that the candidates may not pose questions directly to each other and require the debate moderators to use specific language when cutting off long-winded answers.

The two campaigns battled over the temperature in the room, how far the men could wander from their lecterns and how a colored light will alert them when they've gone over their allotted time.

The candidates may bring paper and pens or pencils, but all must be submitted ahead of time so the items can be placed on the lecterns, each constructed and placed to Kerry-Bush specifications.

While past campaigns made similar agreements, the 2004 debate rules between Kerry and Bush are the most detailed and far-reaching of any election, and have ruffled political observers who say the candidates are at-

tempting to control media coverage.

According to the agreement, which also covers the vice presidential debate Oct. 5, television cameras would not be permitted to show one candidate while the other is speaking or broadcast images of the audience's response — prohibitions the networks have rejected. Political experts said the campaigns' micro-management of the debates undermines their value.

"What we're desperate for is some really serious discussion, beyond the sound bites, about the problems the country is facing," said Martin Kaplan, director of the University of Southern California's Norman Lear Center.

"Instead, what we've guaranteed is an exchange of bumper sticker slogans."

Whether Jim Lehrer of PBS, who will moderate the first match-up between Kerry and Bush in Coral Gables, Fla., tomorrow, and the two other moderators will go along with the campaigns' demands remains unclear. Network officials indicated that they do not believe they will.

The carefully crafted rules are part of a larger effort by both campaigns to control the image and impressions of each candidate, as well as cut down on the element of surprise.

"It basically is ensuring that there will be a healthy exchange of ideas, there'll be a lot of topics covered...no gimmicks, no tricks, no sudden surprises, so that we really

can have a debate that's dominated by the issues," Bush senior advisor Karen Hughes told ABC News Radio.

"They're trying to take into account all the contingencies," said Zachary White, assistant professor of communication studies at the University of San Francisco. "They don't want anything to be left to chance so the voters will fill in the gaps themselves."

The podiums each will measure 50 inches, and be set 10 feet apart — enough distance so the president's shorter stature will not create a strong contrast with his lanky rival. And "no candidate shall be permitted to use risers or any other device to create an impression of elevated height," according to the memorandum.

One issue that remains somewhat unresolved: the temperature in the room. The Bush campaign wanted it above 70 degrees, hoping to get Kerry to break out in a sweat, while the Democrats were pushing for a cooler ambience. In the end, they settled on "industry standard."

The most controversial provision in the memorandum attempts to prevent the television networks from broadcasting the reaction of either candidate as the other is speaking. According to those familiar with the negotiations, the president's election team wanted the stipulation, which Bush also insisted upon during his 1994 debate with Texas Gov. Ann Richards.

the students have spent most, if not all, of their lives in the United States, Santana said.

"These kids are every bit as much American as any other student," he said. "By partnering with UK, our association will be better able to help untold numbers of young people attain the American dream and to create a future of which we can all be proud."

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## UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIME REPORT

- Sept. 20: Theft reported at Commonwealth Stadium at 2 p.m.
- Sept. 20: Theft reported at 450 Cooper Drive at 5:30 p.m.
- Sept. 20: Theft reported at 769 Woodland Ave. at 8:34 p.m.
- Sept. 21: Theft reported and suspicious person arrested at 201 Avenue of Champions at 11:30 p.m.
- Sept. 22: Arrest made in connection with DUI, operating a motor vehicle on a suspended license and fleeing and evading police at South Upper Street and Winslow Avenue at 2:37 a.m.
- Sept. 22: Arrest made in connection with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia at Hilltop Avenue and University Drive at 5:30 a.m.
- Sept. 22: Theft reported at Alpha Delta Pi house at 8:10 a.m.
- Sept. 22: Theft reported at Commonwealth Stadium at 2:06 p.m.
- Sept. 22: Theft reported at UK Chandler Medical Center at 2:07 p.m.
- Sept. 22: Theft reported at 700 Woodland Ave. at 3:44 p.m.
- Sept. 22: Arrest made at South Limestone Street at Pine Street in connection with receiving stolen property at 11:52 p.m.
- Sept. 23: Theft reported at Kappa Sigma house at 11:13 a.m.
- Sept. 23: Theft reported at UK Chandler Medical Center at 12:23 p.m.
- Sept. 23: Bomb threat reported at 470 Cooper Drive at 1:44 p.m.
- Sept. 23: Theft reported at Woodland Avenue at 5:01 p.m.
- Sept. 23: Theft reported at 300 Alumni Drive at 6:27 p.m.
- Sept. 24: Theft reported at 111 Washington Ave. at 12:12 p.m.
- Sept. 24: Theft reported at UK Chandler Medical Center at 12:22 p.m.
- Sept. 24: Theft reported at Greg Page Apartments at 5:21 p.m.
- Sept. 25: Criminal mischief and burglary reported at 504 Administration Drive at 4:54 p.m.
- Sept. 25: Criminal mischief and theft reported at Reynolds Building at 9:50 p.m.
- Sept. 26: Suspicious person arrested at Virginia Avenue and South Limestone Street at 1:06 a.m.
- Sept. 26: Theft reported at Parking Structure No. 2 at 1:50 p.m.
- Sept. 26: Theft reported at UK Chandler Medical Center at 11:57 p.m.
- Sept. 27: Theft reported at Funkhouser Building at 7:07 a.m.
- Sept. 27: Suspicious person arrested at 725 Rose St. at 12:44 p.m.
- Sept. 27: Theft reported at UK Medical Center at 7:39 p.m.

Compiled from reports at [www.uky.edu/policy](http://www.uky.edu/policy) by staff writer Dariush Shafia. E-mail: [dshafia@kykernel.com](mailto:dshafia@kykernel.com).

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## Minority

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there are or have been any such students here at UK, the number is very small."

According to the 2000 Census, about 8.7 million undocumented immigrants live in the United States. Kentucky's Hispanic population was re-

ported at about 59,928 people in 2000, up from 21,984 in 1990.

The census said the actual number of Hispanics in the state could be well over 100,000. The government cannot accurately estimate the Hispanic population because most undocumented immigrants don't respond to census requests for fear they'll be discovered, the census said.

Hispanics are now the largest single minority in the United States, and many of



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For the week of SEPT. 29 - OCT. 5

### WEDNESDAY

**Chris Whitley w/Melissa Ferrick**  
7:30 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$10.

### Yellowjackets

8 p.m. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$10 - \$20.

### Ben Lacy

9 p.m. Cheapside. Tickets cost \$2.

### The Big Maracas

9 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$5.

### Of Montreal w/The Late B.P. Hellum

11 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$8.

### THURSDAY

**Chuck Prophet w/Ben Arnold**  
8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$8.

### Eric Cummings Trio

9 p.m. Cheapside. Tickets cost \$3.

### Poetry Slam featuring Tryptamine

**Arkestra**  
10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

### Waddy Peytona

11 p.m. The Fishtank. Tickets cost \$3.

### FRIDAY

**Kid Rock**  
7:30 p.m. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$16 - \$32.

### Rock Against Bush Tour w/Anti-Flag, Midtown, Mike Park, Strike Anywhere, the AKAs & Tom Morello

8 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.

### R. Kelly w/Jay-Z

8 p.m. US Bank Arena, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$42 - \$97.

### G-Funk

9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$5.

### Ben Lee

9 p.m. Uncle Pleasants, Louisville. Tickets cost \$10.

### Secret Machines w/The Heartless Bastards

10 p.m. The Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$10.

### The Other Brother

11:45 p.m. Furlongs. Tickets cost \$3.

### SATURDAY

**Vote for Change Tour w/the Dave Matthews Band, Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals, Jurassic 5 & My Morning Jacket**  
6 p.m. Ervin J. Nutter Center, Dayton, Ohio. Tickets cost \$48.

### Vote for Change Tour w/Bonnie Raitt, Jackson Browne & Keb' Mo'

8 p.m. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$33 - \$48.

### Born Cross Eyed

10 p.m. The Fishtank. Tickets cost \$5.

### Roger White's Electric Heat

10 p.m. High On Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

### SUNDAY

**Butterfly Boucher w/Griffin House**  
9 p.m. Uncle Pleasants, Louisville. Tickets cost \$10.

### Born Cross Eyed

10 p.m. The Fishtank. Tickets cost \$5.

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### MONDAY

**The Allman Brothers Band**  
7 p.m. Knoxville Auditorium & Coliseum, Knoxville, Tenn. Tickets cost \$40 - \$80.

### PJ Harvey

8 p.m. The Vogue, Indianapolis, Ind. Tickets cost \$26.

### TUESDAY

**Club Dub**  
10 p.m. High On Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

### COMING SOON

**Toby Keith**  
7:30 p.m. Oct. 10. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$38.75 - \$58.75.

### Indigo Girls

8 p.m. Oct. 12. Whitney Hall, Louisville. Tickets cost \$30 - \$35.

### Little Wayne

8 p.m. Oct. 13. Memorial Coliseum. Tickets cost \$10 for students, \$15 for UK faculty and staff and \$20 for the public.

### Morrisey

8 p.m. Oct. 20. Louisville Palace. Tickets cost \$34.50 - \$39.50.

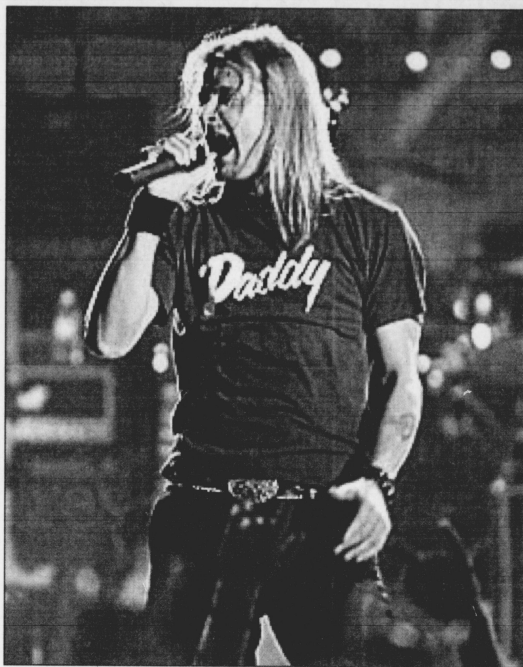
### Green Day

7:30 p.m. Oct. 24. Louisville Gardens. Tickets cost \$35.

### Norah Jones

8 p.m. Nov. 6. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$27.50 - \$57.

— Compiled by Ryan Ebelhar



Trailer-park rocker Kid Rock will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$16 to \$32 and are on sale now at the Rupp Arena box office and at Ticketmaster outlets. Call 257-TICS for more information.

# Conan O'Brien to replace Leno in 2009

By Lisa DeMoraes  
THE WASHINGTON POST

Jay Leno, NBC's perennial late-night ratings giant, celebrated the 50th anniversary of *The Tonight Show* Monday night by announcing that he is a lame duck and that Conan O'Brien will replace him when his contract expires in 2009.

About three hours before Leno made the "surprise" announcement to his Burbank, Calif., studio audience during the Monday's taping, NBC had blasted an e-mail to the news media, announcing that it had signed a deal giving the 41-year-old O'Brien the 11:35 p.m. time slot he wanted and that Leno would bow out at the end of the five-year contract he'd signed just six months ago. Until then, O'Brien will continue to host *Late Night*, the network said.

Neither Leno nor O'Brien would talk to reporters Monday, the spokeswoman for NBC Entertainment assured us. According to the network, O'Brien will wait until Tuesday night to discuss the deal on the air.

O'Brien, whose contract was to expire in December 2005, had been very public about his displeasure when NBC locked up Leno on the *Tonight Show* through the end of the decade. O'Brien made no bones about the fact that he thought he deserved the earlier time slot after 11 years following Leno. Soon, reports emerged that he was being wooed by

other networks.

In its news release Monday, NBC said: "Jay Leno will officially make the announcement during the evening's *Tonight Show* — a show that also celebrates the 50th anniversary of the late night institution."

Yes, this is how the network thanks the guy who has opened hundreds of shopping malls and kissed thousands of drooling babies, all for the sake of promoting the franchise that is now the second most profitable program on its lineup, behind only *Today*.

It quotes Leno as saying that in 2009 he will be 59 years old and will have had his "dream job" for 17 years.

Leno's predecessor, Johnny Carson, hosted the show 30 years and retired at age 66. Leno is also quoted as saying that when he signed his new contract earlier this year, he felt "that the timing was right to plan for my successor."

It appears no one passed along that information to O'Brien, who just seven weeks later savaged Leno in front of hundreds of advertising execs at Radio City Music Hall during NBC's presentation of its new prime-time lineup. Members of the audience gasped or snickered when O'Brien did a dead-on imitation of car-collecting Leno: "Ehh! I've been signed through 2055! I can buy another Stanley Steamer!"

It seems NBC also neglected to pass along Leno's succession plans to the New York Times's Bill Carter, who wrote the book (literally, as well as the HBO screenplay) on NBC's late-night intrigues. Carter wrote in April that "NBC doesn't seem to be contemplating Mr. Leno's retirement — ever." That was followed by yet another snippy O'Brien line on the subject: "Jay may decide he wants to do the show until 2025. Jay could say: My brain will be in a jar and we'll wheel it out and I'll do the monologue."

Television industry executives contacted Monday weren't surprised that O'Brien had been told he would get *Tonight* when Leno's contract ran out. They were very surprised however that it had been written into O'Brien's new contract and that NBC Universal Television Group President Jeff Zucker had gotten Leno to agree to give five years' notice on national television Monday night — and on a night that was supposed to have been about celebrating the long-running franchise and Leno's own ratings supremacy.

The execs spent Monday praising or damning Zucker for orchestrating the deal and for its timing.

Zucker fans, meanwhile, praised his ability to persuade O'Brien to agree to a promotion that won't happen for five more years, while getting workaholic Leno to accept the need for his own departure.

Zucker fans also credit him, and Leno, with avoiding an unpleasant situation such as what occurred in 1992 when NBC picked Leno over David Letterman to take over *Tonight* from Carson. Letterman wound up leaving NBC to take on *Late Show* at CBS, where he initially beat his rival in the ratings. But after Hugh Grant turned up on *Tonight* in 1995 to discuss his close encounter with a Hollywood hooker, viewers migrated over to Leno, who has prevailed ever since.

NBC wasted no time Monday putting out a news release to note that Letterman had finished the first week of the TV season in his closest competitive position to Leno in a decade and actually beat *The Tonight Show* last Monday among all viewers and in the 18- to 49-year-old demographic that NBC targets.

NBC quickly responded with another news release noting that Leno won last week by more than a half-million viewers and beat Letterman every night except Monday when Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry appeared on the CBS show.

The move to replace Leno is a fitting end for O'Brien. A former writer on *The Simpsons*, he was considered a long shot by NBC suits when late-night producer Lorne Michaels named him to replace Letterman on the post-*Tonight* show. The network at first gave him contract renewals that were only weeks long.

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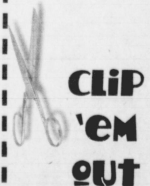
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All programs subject to change. Bands will not be appearing.

## COUPON PAGE



CLIP 'EM OUT

In the Kernel  
September 30



## College-age voters feel recruiters' tug

By Evelyn Nieves  
THE WASHINGTON POST

RENO, Nev. — The students passing through the quad on the way to classes the other day could not help but notice Robert Lee. They had lots of competition for their attention — campus organizations lined up in a train of folding tables along the walkways — but Lee was the guy in the suit.

"Sign up for the College Republicans?" he asked every passing student. "Help re-elect George Bush?"

Lee, despite his baggy, olive suit, was supposed to blend in on the University of Nevada at Reno campus.

At 23 and newly graduated from Colorado State, he is part of a crew of 60 field coordinators that the Republican Party has dispatched to 40 states in a massive peer-to-peer recruitment drive.

The goal, of course, is to swell the Republican ranks among 18-to-24-year-olds in time for the November elections, especially in the all-important swing states.

In Nevada, a state that recent polls say is up for grabs, "it's going extremely well," Lee said. "We've recruited about 900 College Republicans in this state — beyond our goal of 750 — in just a few weeks."

In what promises to be a banner year for young voters — polls and anecdotal evidence from several get-out-the-vote operations suggest that more 18-to-24-year-olds plan to vote this year than in any year since 18-year-olds won the right to vote in 1972 — the Republicans seem to be grabbing their share.

A Washington Post-ABC poll, taken shortly after the Republican National Convention, showed support for President Bush among college students increasing by 14 percentage points since Aug. 1, while Sen. John F. Kerry's support dropped 14 percentage points. Kerry's support among voters 18 to 29 dropped from 63 percent to 49 percent that month while Bush's share of the young vote increased to 46 percent, a 28-point turnaround in five weeks.

Still, polls released over the last week show that the race has tightened since the Republican Convention, nearly back into a statistical dead heat.

Surveys by the Harvard University Institute of Politics show that fully half of college-age voters are fluid in their politics — swing voters, in other words — who can be persuaded which way to vote based on particular issues rather than political ideologies.

For college students, the war in Iraq, the economy — specifically, job opportunities — and anxiety over rising tuition rates seem to top most lists of concerns.

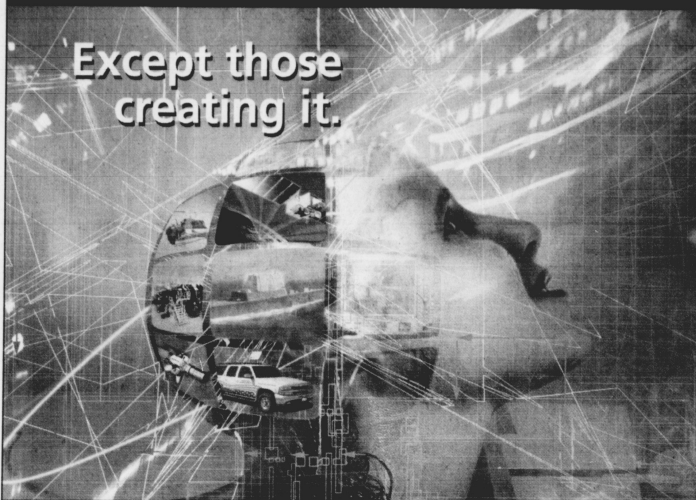
But because neither candidate owns any of those issues at this point, young people remain one of the most sought-after voting blocks up for grabs this election.

Republicans have been aggressive. But get-out-the-vote efforts by Democrats and groups working to help unseat Bush this year also smell success.

The 21st Century Democrats' Young Voter Project, which has launched a massive voter registration and mobilization effort in three swing states — Minnesota, Oregon and Missouri — has made nearly 133,000 in-person contacts with young people, registered 14,000 Democratic voters and signed up 12,000 volunteers as of last week — before a major week-long push to register and recruit college Democrats that begins this week.

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## Freshman players take step forward

By Chris Fisher  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

If you've been to a UK soccer match, you may have needed a program to recognize the midfield.

That's because several freshmen have given the men's soccer team sound play and an immediate impact.

Freshmen midfielders Nathan Marks, Andrew Alexander, Michael D'Agostino and Dave Hertel have all made solid contributions in the Cats' midfield thus far this season.

Marks, a graduate of Louisville's Trinity High School, has started every game at midfield for the Cats this season. Alexander has started six of seven games and provided a spark around the goal. Hertel has been solid getting on, and D'Agostino tallied the game-winning goal against archrival Louisville.

"I thought we would have

a good recruiting class coming in," said UK head coach Ian Collins. "The young guys have held us up a little bit. These young guys have got a fresh spark about them. They bring a refreshing attitude. They want to help us win, and I think that's important."

Last season, forward Riley O'Neill proved how valuable a freshman's services could be, earning Mid-American Conference Newcomer of the Year honors. He led the team in goals scored with seven and finished second in total points.

And he likes what he has seen from this year's newcomers.

"You can't say enough about those guys," O'Neill said. "They've all come in and played well."

Collins said he holds no reservations about playing freshmen.

"That's always been our philosophy," Collins said.

"We've always been willing to play young guys. I grew up in a climate in England where if you're good enough, you're old enough."

Still, Marks was surprised by the opportunity he's had.

"I wasn't expecting to contribute a whole lot coming in," he said. "I thought I would get some time but definitely didn't expect to be starting. It does feel good to help the team out."

Collectively, the group still knows they have yet to turn the corner, listing player speed and pace of the game among obstacles to their freshman success.

"The speed of the game is obviously quicker than they're used to," Collins said. "Things happen a little quicker; the demands are a little bit different. But they've been willing to do all that we've asked them to do."

See Freshmen on page 10

## MLB near deal on D.C. move

By Thomas Heath  
THE WASHINGTON POST

Major League Baseball and Baltimore Orioles owner Peter G. Angelos appear to be inching closer Tuesday to an agreement on a financial package that, if finalized, would pave the way for the relocation of the Montreal Expos to Washington, D.C.

Angelos said following a six-hour meeting with Baseball President Robert A. DuPuy that more negotiations were necessary before a deal could be finalized.

"It's a work in progress but no conclusions have been reached at this time," Angelos said Tuesday night after the meeting. "Additional meetings are planned this week. It's a negotiation and we are trying to make a deal. But we have not reached a point of agreement."

"We had a very constructive dialogue and explored a number of areas of concern on his (Angelos') part, consistent with his desire to protect the franchise and protect the Baltimore community," DuPuy said.

No agreement was reached, but a number of ideas were offered for consideration. I'm going back to review those with the commissioner and members of our staff."

Before going into Tuesday's meeting, Angelos said he would agree to a team in Washington if baseball met certain conditions.

"Those conditions are the preservation of the franchise, the protection of the asset and the safety of the revenue stream," Angelos said Tuesday morning. "If

those ingredients are present, an agreement can be struck."

The three-pronged proposal calls for the Orioles' participation in regional sports network together with the Washington team; for baseball to make up for any revenue shortfall the Orioles might suffer because of the new team; and for baseball to also guarantee the Orioles' value will not decline below a certain level in the event of a sale.

Baseball would make up the difference, according to people familiar with the agreement.

Angelos reportedly wants the financial guarantees to be effective indefinitely, while baseball wants the guarantees to last only as long as Angelos owns the team.

The city will spend more than \$400 million on a stadium on the Anacostia waterfront, where the baseball team will begin playing in three years.

Washington is expected to be selected over five other locations vying for the Expos, including northern Virginia, Norfolk, Va., Las Vegas, Portland, Ore., and Monterrey, Mexico. Baseball all but settled on Washington at a meeting of baseball's executive council in Milwaukee last week, where the city's bid overwhelmed the competition.

Angelos spoke for about 15 minutes to his eight fellow owners gathered around the conference table at Commissioner Bud Selig's Mil-

waukee, office, telling them a team in Washington was bad for baseball, bad for the Orioles and bad for the city of Baltimore.

Even though Angelos had some sympathy from owners such as San Francisco Giants owner Peter Magowan and New York Mets owner Fred Wilpon, it became clear to many fellow owners that Washington's wealthy demographics, coupled with the lack of viable alternatives, made it obvious that the Expos will go to Washington.

Baseball wanted to make the Expos announcement by the end of this week in order to give the D.C. Council enough time to approve the legislation for the publicly-financed stadium and the \$13 million it will cost to renovate Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium, where the Expos — if they come to Washington — would play until the new stadium would be finished.

The council must act on the legislation soon in order to have the money ready for the RFK renovation, which city officials said will take at least three months.

Tuesday's meeting between Angelos and DuPuy followed a previous meeting between the two last Friday.

The Orioles owner told a reporter this week that he would take legal action if baseball did not meet his conditions before moving the Expos.

**"It's a work in progress, but no conclusions have been made at this time."**

Peter Angelos  
owner, Baltimore Orioles

## Injury

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up. Instead, Slupski decided if she had to go through rehabilitation one more time anyway, then there should be a reason for it.

"I thought I was going to quit after the third time," she said. "But you give yourself a day to cry, then you get to work."

That's exactly what she did. Every day for six months, Slupski committed hours to strengthening her knee.

"She is remarkable," said Dr. Darren Johnson, who has performed four surgeries on Slupski. "Not many athletes have gone through what she has and come back like that. It's one thing to come back from one injury, but she has done it over and over again. I don't know if I'll ever have another patient like her."

Not only did Slupski endure rigorous rehab to get her knees back in shape, but she also overcame the mental

difficulties after each surgery.

"It's easy to hit a wall after two months (of rehab)," Johnson said. "Some professional athletes don't even make it back, but she never missed a beat mentally."

Johnson stressed the importance of setting a goal during rehab. And that goal for Slupski was that she wanted to play again. But she knows she didn't do it on her own.

"Everyone has been great — Dr. Johnson, the trainers, the team, the coaches, and my family," she said. "I couldn't have done it without them."

Now that Slupski has returned to the field, she only focuses on the game.

"If you think about (getting hurt), then you're timid and you can't play that way," she said. "You just can't think about it."

The way she plays, no one would know she has been injured, said UK head coach Warren Lipka.

"Danielle is not coming back out here to compete for a chance to play on the pro circuit — she's out here for the love of the game and to

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enjoy herself as a part of the UK women's soccer program," Lipka said. "Anyone on this team will tell you what kind of courage she has when they see her out there everyday like she has never had an injury."

"We're talking about someone who has had three ACL injuries. She is absolutely one of the toughest people I've ever met in my life."

In her first game back this season, UK's opener against West Virginia, Slupski scored a goal in the 11th minute. But instead of focusing on what her career could've been like, Slupski now appreciates the game more than ever.

"You take things for the best you can," she said. "Difficulties make you stronger and you do things you don't think you can."

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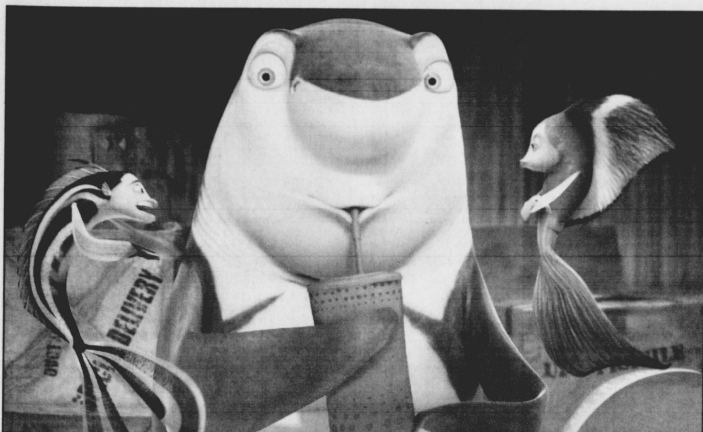


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Shark Tale, featuring the vocal talents of Will Smith, Renee Zellweger, Robert De Niro, Jack Black and Angelina Jolie, opens in theaters Friday.

**THEATRICAL RELEASES**

**Ladder 49**

Can Joaquin Phoenix save John Travolta's career from burning down? Oh, the thrills are merciless. Phoenix plays Baltimore firefighter Jack Morrison, just learning the ropes under his mentor Mike Kennedy (Travolta). Morrison must deal with his job and the pressures it puts on his wife and son. When Jack finds himself trapped in a nasty blaze, he must rely on his fellow firefighters to save his life. This film is supposed to be dedicated to the everyday people who save lives, and in a British Esquire interview, Phoenix said the training was real and intense. Directed by Jay Russell.

At Regal.

**Shark Tale**

This CGI-animated comedy from DreamWorks follows in Shark's footsteps, featuring an amazing cast of voice talent. Oscar (Will Smith) is a fish on the bottom of the food chain and is looking to move a few steps

up on the menu. When a shark named Francis (Michael Imperioli, The Sopranos) is accidentally killed by an anchor, Oscar manages to take the credit and gain the wealth and fame he desires. But when Francis' brother Lenny (Jack Black), the other son of shark boss Don Lino (Robert De Niro), convinces Oscar to pretend to kill him (he's a disgraced vegetarian shark), things start to get out of control. This film also features the voices of Renee Zellweger, Angelina Jolie, James Gandolfini and Martin Scorsese. Directed by Bibi Bergeron, Vicky Jensen and Rob Letterman. At Regal, Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**DVD RELEASES**

**Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind**

This is both a wonderful and bitter-sweet film about finding and losing love, featuring a script from Charlie Kaufman (Being John Malkovich, Adaptation). Joel (Jim Carrey, who may have found a legitimate Oscar

role) is distraught when his girlfriend, Clementine (Kate Winslet, sporting quite a palette of hair colors), has all her memories of him erased. In revenge, he goes in for the same procedure from Dr. Mierzwiak (Tom Wilkinson). As his memories begin to disappear, Joel finds himself getting closer to the reasons he loves Clementine, and so he tries to fight the process from inside his own head. Also featuring Elijah Wood, Mark Ruffalo and Kirsten Dunst as Mierzwiak's creepy employees. Directed by Michael Gondry.

**Walking Tall**

When Chris Vaughn (The Rock) returns from his tour of duty as a member in the Army Special Forces, he finds that his childhood home isn't exactly sweet. While reconnecting with childhood friend Ray (Johnny Knoxville, Jackass), Chris finds that his longtime rival Jay (Neal McDonough) has opened a casino and is driving the town under in corruption. After the local police prove too

lax, Chris runs for sheriff and starts taking the law into his own hands. Directed by Kevin Bray.

**Super Size Me**

Morgan Spurlock wrote, produced, and directed this documentary about America's food industry. Spurlock eats only McDonald's for 30 straight days, for all three squares, and surprises his meals when asked. He is regularly checked out by doctors and weighed at a healthy living store to monitor his progress, with somewhat terrifying results. When he's not gorging himself on McDonald's, Spurlock goes out to America's grade schools, the streets and law professors to get some cutting insight and commentary on how Americans eat and what their fitness levels are like. Some of the best commentary comes from Spurlock's vegan girlfriend, who unabashedly remarks about how this Big Mac binge reduces his performances in the bedroom.

—Compiled by staff writer Kevin Moser

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## Betting tips for beginners

What would a financial column be without a feature on horse racing? With gates opening Oct. 8, Keeneland Race Course will once again have its shot at taking your money. From betting the races to food and drinks, even the experts find it difficult to come home with more than they had.



**Kenny Moyer**  
FINANCIAL COLUMNIST

You may experience an adrenaline rush during the few "fastest minutes in sports," but when it's all said and done, the only thing most go home with is an empty wallet and a mid-day hangover.

Once again, that's why I'm here to help you manage your money. I'm not an expert horse race gambler by any means, but I do have a couple of years' experience with winning and losing and getting the most out of my money.

A day at Keeneland does not have to consist of losing your life savings. There are many ways to keep from spending next to nothing and even hopes of gaining a little back from your bets. Before I get into the depths of betting smart, let me help you save some money when

visiting Keeneland. Always be sure to car-pool when taking the trip and stick with your friends.

Transportation and parking will be cheaper (parking is free, though attendants generally expect tips), and you can tailgate in the parking lot before the 1:15 p.m. post time.

Be sure to eat and get a good buzz before you enter so you don't have to spend much on food and drinks later in the day.

Also, you'll soon notice your friends are much nicer after a few drinks, meaning they don't mind spending money. Take advantage of this resource and let them pay for the food, drinks and track program for you to look at once inside the racetrack. At entrance time, all you should have to worry about is the general admission fee of \$3.

Everyone has his or her own method when it comes to betting on horse races. Some will pick a horse to win because it has a pretty name. Others will watch a horse in the paddock area and wait to see if the horse releases its feces before the race (this gives them a sign that the horse is fresh and light).

Either way, if your method works, keep it up. If your method is not working, however, make note of the following advice: If you are new to the horse-betting scene, fellow finance major

### All about Keeneland

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Jack Wilkinson suggests sticking to one horse. "A good start is to bet a horse across the board (win, place, and show)," Wilkinson said. This will earn you money if the horse comes in first, second, or third. A minimum \$2 bet will cost you \$6. Depending on the number of horses in the field, your odds can be very favorable.

Wilkinson, whose family is involved with Keeneland and the horse racing industry, also warned that "with the exotic bets, such as exactas and trifectas, the odds are stacked against you."

An exacta is selecting two horses to finish in first and second place in the correct order; a trifecta is for three horses to place first, second, and third in order.

It is common for someone to bet on the favored horse to win. However, it's well known that the favorite only wins 32 percent of the races. You'll hardly make any return even if it does win. I usually choose a horse seeded fourth in the running and bet it across

the board. If you don't like looking at odds, the Daily Racing Form (\$5.25) gives great insight. You can purchase this form as you enter Keeneland, or as mentioned before, you can borrow it from someone else.

"The Daily Racing Form is very effective," Wilkinson said. "It gives you statistics of the horses' past performances, workout times and jockey and owner information."

This may seem a bit technical, but once you start to notice a pattern in the racing and horse statistics, you'll become the expert you never thought you could be.

My final bit of advice is this: Just because you win a race doesn't mean you have to keep betting. Always quit while you're ahead.

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By John Jurgensen  
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She could turn heads like a highway pileup. Maybe it was the honey hair falling on her bare shoulders. Or the hunted look on her face that said, "Come hitler" or "Take a hike."

Fact is, it's hard to ignore a nude woman clasping a sheet to her body with one hand and gripping a pistol with the other.

And that's how she'd get 'em, beckoning in sexy brush-strokes from the cover of a paperback. Now show her off on the right rack at Barnes & Noble, and you just might sell some books. That is, if the pulp-fiction formula works the way it used to.

"She was a little taste of heaven — and a one-way ticket to hell!"

The subtitle could have been ripped from a potboiler published decades ago in the heyday of the pulps, newsstand novels printed on cheap pulp paper that offered readers action, fantasy or merely a few hours of escape in exchange for small change.

Instead, the heaven/hell hook comes from a new book, *Fading to Blonde*. Paired with the titillating cover art painted in the pulp style, the melodrama is one of the first releases from Hard Case Crime, a new publishing imprint trying to resuscitate a genre that died a slow death a half-century ago.

With plans to publish a dozen stories — both new and reprinted — in the next year, Hard Case Crime is trying to

find a place in a modern market with an old-school product: hammy, racy and (at \$6.99 a copy) relatively disposable.

Other publishers, too, have recognized that the vivid look of these books alone is enough to whet the retro palate. But is cool cover art enough to entice a generation that generally thinks of pulp fiction as the title of a Tarantino film?

Packaging was the vital selling point for the original pulps, so it's essential to any attempted rebirth, said Charles Artaf.

"It was important for us to create books that look like nothing else on the shelves today," says Artaf, who also wrote an upcoming Hard Case title, *Little Girl Lost*, under an alias. But a pretty face (not to

mention a semi-nude body and a weapon) doesn't a fan base make, especially in a glutted mystery market dominated by cerebral thrillers like *The DaVinci Code*.

Some names still endure from the pulp era. For example, both Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler popularized their Sam Spade and Philip Marlowe characters, respectively, in the pages of *Black Mask*, a detective pulp. But many authors — and cover artists — toiled in obscurity especially during the Depression, when publishers slashed their payment rates along with newsstand prices. The result was an arms race at the newsstand, with hundreds of pulps competing for consumers' precious nickels and dimes.

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- \*Resident Student Association General Assembly Meeting, 5:30pm-6:30pm, Commons, Room 306A
- \*Wesley Foundation Focus Worship, 7:30pm, Student Center, Center Theater
- \*Christian Student Fellowship presents "Synergy", 8:00pm, C&P Building on the corner of Woodland and Columbia

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- \*UK Fencing Club, 8:00pm-10:00pm, Buell Armory on Administration Dr.
- \*Shaolin-Do Club Meeting, 5:00-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, \$90 per semester fee
- \*Dressage Team Meeting, 5:00pm, Student Center, Room 115

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- \*"Open the Gates of Consciousness: Art Nouveau Glass and Pottery," Noon-5pm, UK Arts Museum, \$8.00 Admission
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## IN OUR OPINION

# Session needed to fix budget problems

Kentucky Gov. Ernie Fletcher called for a special legislative session last week for the Kentucky General Assembly to deal with health care coverage for state workers, teachers, school staff, retirees and their dependents. The session is slated for Oct. 5.

Teachers across the state threatened to strike beginning Oct. 27 if Fletcher didn't do something to improve the state health care plan he recently unveiled.

With elections for many state House and Senate seats up for grabs, legislators say they are eager to pass bipartisan legislation that will meet the demands of state workers.

While it's no surprise that incumbents want to retain their seats Nov. 2, it is surely an interesting development in the state government melodrama that has unfolded this year.

Protests of state workers' unions can garner the attention of legislators and the governor. But Kentuckians in general are discontent with the inability of state officials to pass a budget.

And because that discontent has no organized, concentrated core of lobbyists, it goes unheeded. Fletcher was supposed to call a special legislative session to deal with the budget this summer. He justified calling a costly special state Senate election in Western Kentucky by saying the election couldn't wait until November — the

district needed representation.

The only people getting representation right now are state workers wanting better health insurance. And that issue should be debated and worked out.

But students and staff are being affected by the state budget deadlock right now.

Both have to wait for a new University Health Services complex to replace the current one, which is so cramped that medical personnel have to see students in cubicles only feet from the waiting area.

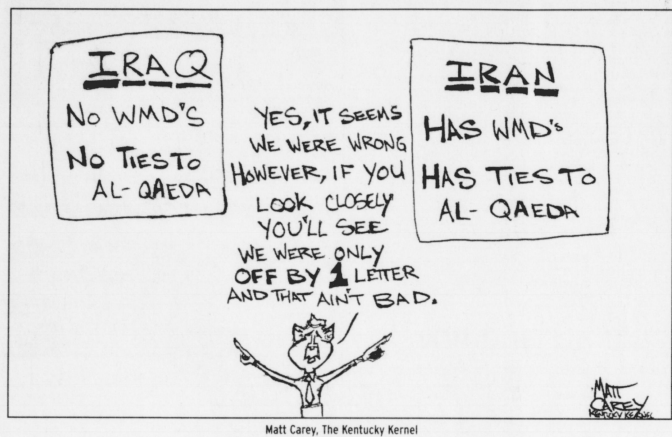
UK must get state legislature approval for any project that spends more than \$399,000 — an effect of the budget stalemate.

The money needed to build the building is \$24 million, so all UK students for now have to deal with the overcrowded facilities in Kentucky Clinic.

Clearly our elected officials have put partisan politics ahead of doing the work that needs to be done for the citizens of Kentucky. Even worse, now that election time is here, they have decided to get serious — but only for voters with whom they can score a political victory.

Meanwhile, the needs of UK students and the rest of the Commonwealth wait. Hopefully, the elections will be a wake-up call.

**Gov. Fletcher should place the same importance on the state budget as health care coverage for state workers**



Matt Carey, The Kentucky Kernel

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### KKK's 'message of hate' must be discarded

In analyzing the "In Our Opinion" piece written by the editorial board of The Kentucky Kernel and the response authored by Jonah Brown, I found myself questioning the logic and motives of both sides of this sensitive and potentially divisive issue.

Mr. Brown, to some extent, is correct in arguing that the editorial board of The Kentucky Kernel made a blunder in choosing the method in which they articulated an argument defending the right to free speech of the Ku Klux Klan.

Although the editorial board pursued an argument consistent with the right to free speech by arguing that college campuses are, in essence, the "marketplaces of free ideas," it erred in not considering the effects this would have on the student populations of UK that are constantly under the scrutiny of the hate perpetuated by the KKK.

The editorial made no appeal to students of these groups, instead choosing to applaud University of Louisville President John Ramsey for his decision to allow the KKK on campus.

The concentration was on the so-called "difficult" decision of a president, while the objects of most importance were sorely overlooked: How long before the KKK spreads its message to UK? Secondly, in the pursuit of the noble cause of free speech, will The Kentucky Kernel become blind to the feelings of KKK-persecuted students?

As I think Mr. Brown accurately pointed out, if the Sept. 21 "In Our Opinion" piece is any indication, the editorial board is not concerned with representing every member of our student population — especially on the sensitive issue of racism — but instead only makes a weak and half-hearted attempt to divert the seriousness of the issue.

The editorial board took a one-sided view of the allowance of the KKK on the campus of UofL, while explicitly omitting the divisiveness of the hate agenda of the KKK. The editorial board should be committed to free speech, but as journalists, they should have a greater commitment to accurately reflect the content of such speech.

In addition, the editorial board should be aware that without proper

analysis of both sides of this divisive issue, there could never be full understanding of it.

A passionate and persistent minority can easily overcome the values of the majority if the proper attention and time is not given to educate everyone with each interpretation of an issue. This is the responsibility of the editorial board, and in this case, they ultimately failed.

However, I must concede that as much as I disagree with the ideology espoused by the KKK, I must protect their right to promote their agenda. The purest form of the First Amendment is not to protect those who speak within the confines of the majority, but to protect those who are willing to challenge the commonly shared values that we hold dear.

I find myself in a bind as both an African-American highly aware of the abhorrent use of the free speech doctrine by the KKK and an American who realizes that the use of free speech is one of the most fundamental, if not the most important principle, that all Americans must defend.

Unlike Mr. Brown, I do believe that the KKK has the right to spread their hatred; however, I have more faith in sensible and educated people to discard the message of hate and ignorance and continue the path of reaching full equality and understanding in this country. I believe that people educated with the notions of equality and understanding, coupled with the right to free speech, are too much of a force to overcome for even a fanatical group such as the KKK.

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### Ku Klux Klan's hate speech doesn't belong on campus

I never cease to be amazed by how naive and, most importantly, ignorant the people we rely on to report the news and their opinions can sometimes be. On Sept. 21, the Kernel editorial board expressed support for the University of Louisville's decision to allow the Ku Klux Klan to speak and pass out propaganda on campus.

The Kernel expressed that they "hope" they will be allowed to come back with the stipulation that they do not promote violence, in accordance with free speech. But is speech really free if it must be accompanied by a

stipulation?

Obviously, the Kernel is lacking, not only in their African-American history, but their American history as well. The KKK was founded by angry white southerners upset with the outcome of the Civil War. Their main purposes were to destroy the radical Republican Party and to terrorize African-Americans, along with anyone who supported them.

Anyone who has taken the time to read knows that the amount of lynchings in this nation was catastrophic and went largely unopposed. They would know about Emmett Till, who was beaten to death by Klan members for simply whistling at a white woman. They would know about the one black and two Caucasian civil rights workers who were found dead in Philadelphia, Miss. And we're to believe that they wouldn't promote violence.

I agree that one of the most important elements of college is the transferring of ideas and the formulating of individual opinions. But the University of Kentucky is in the business of educating all people.

Would we allow Hitler to come to campus and talk about the mass slaughtering of the Jewish? Would we allow Osama bin Laden to talk about why he continues to terrorize this nation? Would we allow the Black Panther Party to spread their militant message of "Black Power"? Let's not forget the blacks and communists who were jailed for their beliefs.

With that being said, UK must protect its consumers. It is an insult to the entire student population that such an editorial would be printed. Whether the Kernel chooses to accept it or not, by allowing them on campus, they are promoting the ideals and the furthering of a group of cowards. And I wonder why we're not a "top 20" university?

Anyone who values diversity and equality who read the editorial should be insulted and enraged. The men of Alpha Phi Alpha, the first black Greek letter organization, stress many deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind, none of which has the Kernel exhibited.

So I challenge the staff of the Kernel to educate itself before outwardly proving to the campus how ignorant and uneducated it truly is.

SAMUEL GAINES  
marketing and finance junior

## Compassionate Bush a comfort to student

With the presidential elections just around the corner, campaigns are really starting to heat up. A lot of college students are strong in their convictions, whether they are for or against our current president.

People's opinions can often be harshly generalized, and voters sometimes forget to account for the humanity of candidates when making their decision.

My mother e-mailed this article to me simply because it touched her heart. I pass it on to all UK students to convey to you the greatness of a man whom so many choose to hate.

One of the winners of a program called "Preserve America" sent this e-mail to Paul Jetter, pastor of Upper Valley Community Church in Fiqua, Ohio, about his experience when meeting the President and First Lady.

"On our way out of the office we were to leave by the glass doors on the west side of the office. I was the last person in the exit line. As I shook his hand one final time... I then did something that surprised even me. I said to him, 'Mr. President, I know you are a busy man and your time is precious. I also know you to be a man of strong faith, and I have a favor to ask you.'"

"As he shook my hand he looked me in the eye and said, 'Just name it.'"

"I told him that my stepmom was at that moment in a hospital having a tumor removed from her skull, and it would mean a great deal to me if he would consider adding her to his prayers that day. He grabbed me by the arm and took me back toward his desk as he said, 'So that's it. I could tell that something is weighing heavy on your heart today. I could see it in your eyes. This explains it.'"

"From the top drawer of his desk he retrieved a pen and a note card with his seal on it and asked, 'How do you spell her name?' He then jotted a note to her while discussing the importance of family and the strength of prayer."

"When he handed me the card, he asked about the surgery and the prognosis. I told him we were hoping that it is not a recurrence of an earlier cancer and that, if it is, they can get it all with this surgery. He said, 'If it's OK with you, we'll take care of the prayer right now. Would you pray with me?'"

"I told him yes, and he turned to the staff that remained in the office and motioned the folks to step back or leave. He said, 'Bruce and I would like some private time for a prayer.'"

"As they left he turned back to me and took my hands in his. I was prepared to do a traditional prayer stance standing with each other with heads bowed."

"Instead, he reached for my head with his right hand and pulling gently forward, he placed my head on his shoulder. With his left arm on my midback, he pulled me to him in a prayerful embrace. He started to pray softly. I started to cry."

"He continued his prayer for Loretta and for God's perfect will to be done. I cried some more. My body shook a bit as I cried and he just held tighter. He closed by asking God's blessing on Loretta and the family during the coming months."

"I stepped away from our embrace, wiped my eyes, swiped at the tears I'd left on his shoulder and looked into the eyes of our president. I thanked him as best I could and told him that my family and I would continue praying for him and his family. He has a pile of incredible stuff on his plate each day, and yet he is tuned in so well to the here and now that he 'sensed' something heavy on my heart. He took time out of his life to care, to share and to seek God's blessing for my family..."

For a man whose time is demanded by thousands around the world, he took the time for a student — someone like you or me. He took the time to pray with him, to try to console him and to send a get-well wish to his cancer-ridden stepmother. No matter how you feel about President George W. Bush, he is a good man and should be given credit where credit is due.

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## Krystal Ball

Staff picks for the weekend of Oct. 2, 2004



### Leslie Wilhite (24-4)

last week: 7-0

UK 37, Ohio 14  
LSU 30, Georgia 21  
Purdue 20, Notre Dame 7  
West Virginia 21, Va. Tech 17  
Tenn. 24, Auburn 20  
South Carolina 14, Alabama 10  
Vandy 14, Miss. St. 13

### Josh Sullivan (22-6)

last week: 6-1

UK 21, Ohio 14  
Georgia 35, LSU 28  
Purdue 17, Notre Dame 14  
Va. Tech 28, West Virginia 14  
Tenn. 35, Auburn 24  
Alabama 28, South Carolina 24  
Miss. St. 14, Vandy 13

### Jeff Patterson (22-6)

last week: 6-1

Samford 41, ECU 27  
Georgia 28, LSU 24  
Notre Dame 30, Purdue 26  
West Virginia 21, Va. Tech 20  
Auburn 42, Tenn. 9  
South Carolina 27, Alabama 17  
Vandy 24, Miss. St. 13

### Derek Poore (21-7)

last week: 7-0

UK 41, Ohio 17  
Georgia 16, LSU 13  
Purdue 28, Notre Dame 27  
West Virginia 24, Va. Tech 21  
Tenn. 31, Auburn 28  
Alabama 20, South Carolina 17  
Vandy 9, Miss. St. 0

### Sara Cunningham (21-7)

last week: 6-1

UK 25, Ohio 21  
Georgia 33, LSU 27  
Purdue 17, Notre Dame 16  
West Virginia 37, Va. Tech 27  
Tenn. 31, Auburn 23  
South Carolina 31, Alabama 29  
Vandy 29, Miss. St. 23

### Tim Wiseman (21-7)

last week: 6-1

UK 42, Ohio 14  
Georgia 15, LSU 12  
Notre Dame 24, Purdue 21  
West Virginia 28, Va. Tech 17  
Auburn 35, Tenn. 21  
South Carolina 21, Alabama 10  
Vandy 10, Miss. St. 3

### Ben Roberts (21-7)

last week: 6-1

UK 38, Ohio 14  
Georgia 24, LSU 14  
Purdue 31, Notre Dame 30  
West Virginia 24, Va. Tech 14  
Auburn 28, Tenn. 21  
South Carolina 28, Alabama 19  
Vandy 31, Miss. St. 10

### Steve Ivey (21-7)

last week: 6-1

UK 28, Ohio 10  
Georgia 21, LSU 18  
Purdue 35, Notre Dame 17  
West Virginia 20, Va. Tech 13  
Tenn. 31, Auburn 28  
South Carolina 24, Alabama 7  
Vandy 17, Miss. St. 6

### Lindsey Keith (18-10)

last week: 6-1

UK 28, Ohio 17  
Georgia 14, LSU 10  
Notre Dame 21, Purdue 18  
West Virginia 38, Va. Tech 28  
Tenn. 17, Auburn 14  
Alabama 21, South Carolina 17  
Miss. St. 31, Vandy 21

### Adam Sichko (17-11)

last week: 6-1

UK 63, Ohio 10  
Georgia 28, LSU 24  
Purdue 21, Notre Dame 10  
Notre Dame 17, Va. Tech 16  
Tenn. 21, Auburn 17  
South Carolina 42, Alabama 28  
Miss. St. 35, Vandy 10



UK freshman forward Michael Strong drives for the assist on the second point of UK's game against Ohio State Sunday.

## Freshmen

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Despite the inevitable growing pains, Collins knows there isn't anything time and experience can't remedy. He has lofty expectations for his freshman, demanding just as much from them as he does from his seniors.

"We're still trying to play the same way," Collins said. "We expect them to be able to perform. We don't put them on the field and tell them it's OK to make mistakes. They understand they're playing because they've earned it."

No player personifies that idea more than yet another freshman, forward Michael Strong. Strong had not appeared in UK's first six matches before entering midway through the first half versus Winthrop last week. In his first action of the season, Strong scored what proved to be the game-winning goal on a pure effort play deflecting the goalkeeper's clear attempt back into the net.

"It's always been guys that have earned it," Collins said. "Michael Strong is a great example. He hadn't played one minute but had

trained really hard in practice and worked really hard. He deserved a shot, and to his credit, when he got in, he made the most of it."

Although many of the younger guys have enjoyed success thus far this season, Collins still covets experienced players.

"It's going to be very hard to win with five or six freshmen on the field all year," Collins said. "I think we can win with them on the field; obviously we've proven that. But it's difficult as you get deeper into the stretch. Guys who have been through a lot of conference games know what to expect. Some of our older guys have to take the bull by the horns and lead the way."

But with a sophomore class that includes Nathan Li, O'Neill and Anthony Peters, the Cats have a solid foundation of young players. Collins is excited about the potential of his younger players but remains focused on the task at hand.

"It's encouraging for the future when you look out and see eight or nine freshman or sophomores," Collins said. "But our future right now is Friday, and we're really keying on that."

"But looking long term, I'm optimistic."

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Men's golf takes eighth

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — UK senior John Holmes fired a 5-under 65, the lowest round of the tournament, as the UK's men's golf team moved up two places from day one to finish eighth at the Ping-Golfweek Preview on Monday.

In Monday's round, Holmes had five birdies to move up 33 places to end the tournament tied for 12th individually.

### Time change for UK-Bama

UK's game against Alabama on Oct. 9 has been selected for live regional telecast by Jefferson-Pilot Sports as "The SEC Game of the Week." Game time has been moved to 12:30 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

### Hoops tickets go on sale

Big Blue Madness tickets will be available 7 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office.

Tickets will also be available via the Internet at that same time. Internet tickets come with a \$2 service fee per order. There is a two-ticket limit per person for both in-person and internet orders.

The Cats' Blue/White Scrimmage is set for 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Memorial Coliseum.

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