

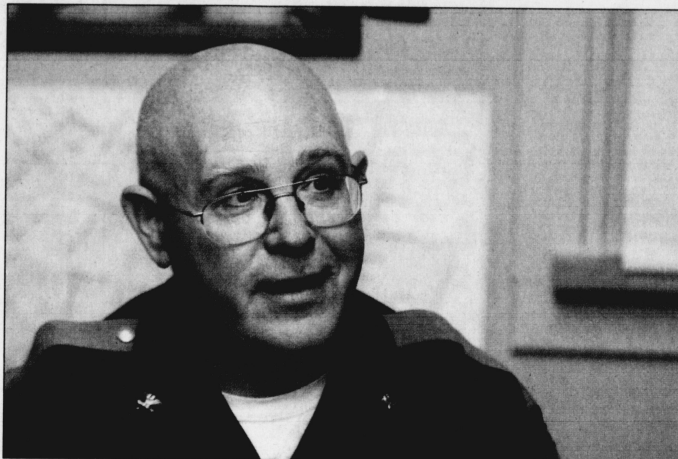
THE Kentucky Kernel

Wednesday, September 7, 2005

Celebrating 34 years of independence

www.kykernel.com

Acting police chief makes visibility a priority



Kevin Franklin, acting UK police chief, responds to a question during an interview yesterday. Franklin was appointed as acting chief July 5, and is scheduled to serve until a UK search committee hires a full-time chief. He said he wants to focus on underage drinking and campus safety.

Wants to also key on drinking, campus safety

By Megan Boehne
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

When Kevin Franklin received the phone call informing him that sophomore Thomas Byers was struck and killed by a train, he was distressed. Not only was Franklin concerned as the eight-week-old interim police chief, but also as a father.

"I have an 18-year-old son. I can't imagine what it would be like as a parent to get a phone call like that," he said.

"It really troubled me."

The UK Police Department appointed Franklin, who replaced former interim police chief Ken Clevidence on July 5. Clevidence served in the position for nine months after former UK police chief Fred Otto III resigned in November.

Franklin, who carries his registered nurse's license in his wallet and rides his motorcycle to work each day, said he's trying to be the chief he always dreamed of working for.

The 22-year veteran of the UK police department said that includes becoming more visible around campus.

"I didn't want to be an invisible chief who would show up in a suit and tie everyday, and if you asked anybody on campus, they could tell you who he or she was, but they couldn't tell you what they look like," he said.

To help students recognize his face, Franklin spoke at three-fourths of the summer student advisory conferences. He also handed out water during the Cat Walk procession for new students and did demonstrations at the Student Center Spectacular.

"I'm in this uniform every single day because I want people to know who the chief of police is here," he said. "I want people to know that they can come up and ask me questions and that (I'm) accessible."

As police chief, Franklin said he wants to continue to address underage drinking as well as promote the Pedestrian Awareness Safety program, or PAWS.

Those efforts include trying to increase student awareness of not only driving, but also walking while intoxicated. Many people

See Chief on page 2

Trustees to debate Todd's future

Contract extension on agenda; two new members settle in

By Troy Lyle
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The board of trustees will meet in closed sessions today and tomorrow to discuss a possible contract extension for President Lee Todd.

Todd was appointed president on July 1, 2001. His current contract will end June 30.

Board chairmen James Hardyman said two special sessions were called to give each board member a chance to fully discuss the matter. No vote will be taken on the contract, however, until the board's Sept. 20 meeting.

The board began its evaluation this past June by compiling written comments from all 20 members.

Hardyman said those comments as a whole were "very positive," with the only negative comments relating to Todd's performance in his interaction with the campus.

The trustees' evaluation found that Todd "needs to spend more time on internal communications," Hardyman said. "He does a great job with external communications."

Some positive comments on Todd's performance include:

- a 15 percent increase in research funding, which totaled more than \$270 million in 2005

- an endowment that has grown from \$200 million in 2001 to more than \$500 million today

- an 18 percent increase in medical center revenues, resulting in a \$375 million expansion of the facility — the biggest construction project in UK's history.

Jay Blanton, executive director of public relations, said Todd considered the board's recommendation "constructive."

"In the midst of a busy schedule, Todd realizes he needs to find time to ef-

See Trustees on page 2

New UK site helps organize relief efforts

By Bill Yackey
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK has created a website to inform students and faculty about university-wide disaster relief efforts in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

In a press release yesterday, Todd described the website as "one small way to help share information" about the university's efforts and let people know what other organizations across the country are doing to help.

The other objective of the website is to help accommodate displaced students from schools

affected by the hurricane.

According to Jay Blanton, UK executive director of public relations, more than 20 undergraduate and graduate students from schools such as Tulane, the University of New Orleans, Loyola and other Gulf Coast institutions have inquired about admission to UK for the fall semester. In response, the university has offered to assist students by offering them in-state tuition and accept financial aid from out of state.

When asked about the importance of this site, Blanton said,

"people want to feel a sense of connection and know what they can do to help."

"This site provides that ability," he said.

The Office of Undergraduate Admission is working to place these students in classes, and the UK Counseling Center is prepared to help students adjust to the changes.

The website can be found on UK's main homepage by following the UK Disaster Recovery Resources link inside the recently added American Red Cross

See Web on page 3

Content on the new site:

www.uky.edu/rotator2/subpages/recovery.html

- Contains links to six organizations who are coordinating hurricane relief
- Information on UK fundraising efforts and actions to help evacuees from Hurricane Katrina
- Where students can find counseling support
- An e-mail form to share thoughts or personal experiences with the hurricane

Supreme Court's 'good-bye' to chief justice emotional

By Charles Lane
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — By design, the Supreme Court is the least emotional of Washington institutions — one that prides itself on cool, reasoned legal debate. Displays of passion by lawyers at oral argument are frowned upon.

Yet yesterday morning, feelings flowed freely at the court, as justices, law clerks and court staff gathered to say good-bye to William Rehnquist, the man everyone in the building had known simply as "the Chief" for almost 19 years.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, on the eve of her own planned farewell to the court, stood by Rehnquist's flag-draped coffin, trembling and sobbing openly. O'Connor is a tough 75-year-old who was raised amid cattlemen and rattlesnakes on the Arizona desert, a female trail-blazer on the court known for zero tolerance of wayward attorneys.

But even O'Connor could not contain her feelings for a friend she first met at Stanford Law School more than half a century ago.

As she took her place with her fellow justices,

O'Connor glanced in the direction of an oil painting of Rehnquist in his judicial robes, which had been put on public display for the first time.

"Nice portrait," she whispered through her tears, as if complimenting Rehnquist himself.

O'Connor was flanked by Justices John Paul Stevens, Antonin Scalia — brushing a tear from his eye — Clarence Thomas, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer.

Justice Anthony Kennedy was traveling in China and was unable to make it back in time for the ceremony; Justice David Souter was also out of town.

Court officials said both men will be in Washington for the chief justice's funeral today.

Also at the center of the brief prayer ceremony was John Roberts, whom Presi-

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PHOTO COURTESY OF THE WASHINGTON POST

Rehnquist by the decade

1943-46: Served in the Army Air Corps in North Africa as a weather observer.

1948: Graduated from Stanford University with bachelor's and master's degrees in political science.

1949: Earned a master's in government from Harvard University.

1952: Graduated first in his class from Stanford Law School.

1952-53: Clerked for Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson.

1953: Married Natalie Cornell in Palo Alto, Calif.

1953: Moved to Arizona, began practicing law and working in the state GOP.

1969: Appointed as assistant attorney general in charge of the office of legal counsel in the Nixon administration.

1971: President Richard Nixon nominated Rehnquist to the Supreme Court to fill a vacancy left by the retirement of Justice John Harlan. The Senate voted 68-29 to confirm him.

1973: Dissented in *Roe v. Wade*, which gave women a constitutional right to abortion.

1979: Disagreed with the majority in *United Steelworkers of America v. Spangler*, race-conscious affirmative action plan.

1986: President Ronald Reagan nominated Rehnquist to replace retiring Chief Justice Warren Burger. The Senate voted 66-31 to confirm him.

1996: Voted against majority in *Romer vs. Evans*, which voided a state constitutional amendment limiting anti-gay bias laws.

1996: Clashed with GOP over pardon of President Bill Clinton's judicial appointments.

1999: Presided over Senate impeachment trial of Clinton.

2000: Voted with the majority not to allow a manual recount in Florida during the contested presidential election.

2002: Wrote the majority opinion in *Zelman v. Simmons-Harris*, which upheld a Cleveland school-voucher program that provides scholarships to send children to religious schools.

Oct. 23, 2004: Underwent throat surgery related to thyroid cancer at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

Chief

Continued from page 1

die annually while walking impaired as driving impaired, Franklin said.

To curb responsible drinking, the police department and UK are focusing on education and enforcement, he said.

"If you are under 21, and you are out in public drinking, you have to understand that that is illegal, and if you get caught, you will get a citation at the minimum," he said.

Franklin is also hoping to increase campus safety by promoting the Pedestrian Awareness Safety Program, or PAWS.

The department started handing out free safety reflectors today to remind students carefully cross the street, as well as serving to make students more visible to vehicles.

The decals are designed for people to "put them on their backpack, put them on their bike, or wear them around their neck," Franklin said.

"It's just a little thing to help remind people to be safe, and it has an intrinsic value of being reflective and helping people be seen better at night."

The PAWS program also calls for enforcement of jaywalking laws. While Franklin said he doesn't want to resort to issuing citations, it is a possibility for offenders. The department issued four or five cita-

tions last year with fines ranging from \$100 to \$150, he said.

Franklin said that while the department does not intend to give a ticket for every violation, it will be concentrating on "aggressive pedestrians."

"Like the ones who walk right out in the middle of traffic and stick their hand out to stop cars," he said. "They are just like aggressive drivers who don't consider the other person's rights or responsibilities on the road."

The department is also going to consider infrastructure changes. This includes creating more pedestrian crosswalks as well as better lit and better marked crosswalks.

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Trustees

Continued from page 1

fectively and efficiently communicate with faculty and staff, and he's committed to doing so," he said.

Trustee Stephen Branscum said Todd is a "man with strong morals, values and principles."

"Dr. Todd loves this university with a passion," Branscum said. "He makes every decision with the university's best interests in mind."

In its June meeting, the board voted to give Todd his maximum bonus of \$100,000. Todd accepted the entire amount; in previous years, he had denied all or part of the bonus, citing UK's budget crunch, in his reasoning.

His current contract sets his salary at \$275,300 annually. This amount reflects the 4 percent pay increase given to faculty and staff this school year.

In addition to his salary,

Todd is given a car and house that is provided by the state, and retirement benefits totaling 15 percent of his annual salary.

His total compensation for 2005, including his \$100,000 bonus and \$41,300 in retirement benefits, is \$416,630.

That amount is \$118,151 less than the total compensation of UoL President James Ramsey, who runs the state's second-largest university. UK enrolls about 5,000 more students than UoL.

Board welcomes two new appointees

Gov. Ernie Fletcher appointed two new board members last month. Retired pro football player Dermontti Dawson of Nicholasville was appointed to replace Alice Sparks, and real estate developer Penny Brown of Corbin replaced Elaine Wilson.

Sparks' and Wilson's six-year terms expired on June 30.

Dawson, a former UK football star, currently serves as director of equity investments for Rector Hayden Rea-

tors. Dawson said he hopes that being a former UK student-athlete will help him bring insight to the board.

"I've been a student," he said. "I know what it's like — the problems they face."

Dawson added that he hopes his tenure as a trustee will be a positive experience. "When I look back, I hope to have made some good decisions and guided the university in the right direction," Dawson said. "People are going to make mistakes, but hopefully we, as a board, can put our heads together to make the best possible decisions for UK."

Brown, who could not be reached for comment, owns Barata LLC and Brown Properties LLC. Brown also received a bachelor's degree in education from UK in 1984.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIME REPORT

Selected reports from UK police crime log
Aug. 31 to Sept. 6

Aug. 31: Theft from building at 404 S. Limestone St. reported at 12:30 p.m.

Aug. 31: Pocket picking at 765 Woodland Ave. reported at 3:50 p.m.

Sept. 1: Larceny at 763 Woodland Ave. reported at 1:33 p.m.

Sept. 1: Vandalism and property damage at 1540 University Drive reported at 10:30 p.m.

Sept. 1: Vandalism and property damage at 754 Woodland Ave. reported at 11:50 p.m.

Sept. 2: Drug/narcotic violations at the corner of Jersey and Pine streets reported at 4 a.m.

Sept. 2: Larceny at 2540 Research Park Drive reported at 9:45 a.m.

Sept. 2: Drug/marijuana usage at UK Chandler Medical Center reported at 2:29 p.m.

Sept. 2: Theft from building at 135 Graham Ave. reported at 2:30 p.m.

Sept. 2: Theft from automobile at 500 Alumni Drive reported at 3:51 p.m.

Sept. 2: Drug/narcotic violations at the corner of Woodland and Euclid avenues reported at 4:13 p.m.

Sept. 3: Assault at tennis courts at 454 Complex Drive reported at 2:25 a.m.

Sept. 3: Assault at 758 Woodland Ave. reported at 3:37 a.m.

Sept. 3: Drug/narcotic violations at 700 Woodland Ave. reported at 6 a.m.

Sept. 3: Assault at 758 Woodland Ave. reported at 6:24 a.m.

Sept. 3: Terrorist threats at 300 Alumni Drive reported at 6:00 p.m.

Sept. 3: Theft from building at 1540 University Drive reported at 11:15 p.m.

Sept. 4: Fire at Haggin Hall courtyard reported at 5:39 p.m.

Sept. 4: Hit-and-run accident at Washington Avenue and Rose Street reported at 7:43 p.m.

Sept. 4: Vandalism and property damage at 1100 Nicholasville Road reported at 7:43 p.m.

Sept. 4: Criminal mischief at Kirwan IV dormitory reported at 9:49 p.m.

Sept. 4: Suicide attempt at UK Chandler Medical Center reported at 11:37 p.m.

Reports taken from www.uky.edu/police
Compiled by staff writer Megan Boehnke
E-mail mboehnke@kykernel.com

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319 S. Limestone

WEDNESDAY

- #1 COVER
- #0 Weds 9-11
- #1 Wells 11pm-Zam
- #1 Miller Lite Pitches

Live Entertainment

THURSDAY

- #3 Cover for Ladies
- #5 Cover for Guys
- Before 10 pm
- #1 Miller Lite Pitches
- #3 LIT's 7 LBT's

Live Entertainment
John Michael Ford

FRIDAY

LADIES NIGHT
No cover for the females!

- #2 Corona
- #5 Miller Lite Pitches
- #5 Name your shoe

Live Entertainment
Aaron W. & Bill Y.

SATURDAY

- #3 Jager Shots
- #2 Bud Light Bottles

Live Entertainment
Chad G. & Babe D.

Visit our website for more information on Entertainment & Specials
259-0047

319 S. Limestone

CORRECTION

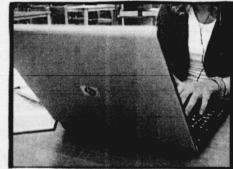
In Friday's article "Johnson Center 101," incorrect parking information was listed. After 3:30 p.m., people with a valid UK parking pass can park in E-lots.

To report an error, please call The Kernel newsroom at 257-1915 or e-mail news@kykernel.com.

Share your space, but live on your own.



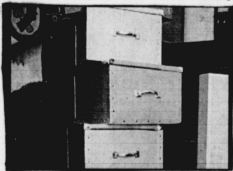
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Bedding



Storage

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Web

Continued from page 1

box. The internally designed website has several sub-heads to direct viewers to links for national relief organizations such as the United Way of the Bluegrass and Habitat for Humanity. It also has other links for tips on donating and government information.

The Kentucky Children's Hospital listed information

about its radiothon with WLXX 92.9 "The Bear" on Sept. 15-17. Although originally planned as a Kentucky Children's Hospital benefit, the chair of UK pediatrics, Dr. Tim Bricker, announced that 100 percent of the proceeds will benefit the Children's Hospital — New Orleans.

The UK Alumni Association collected over \$1,000 at their Big Blue Party Tent this past weekend during tailgating for the UK vs. UofL football game. "100 percent of the admission to the tent went to the relief, but people donated more when

they saw the [donation] box," said Prim Wathen, program coordinator for the Alumni Association.

There will also be a coordinated student effort to collect donations from other students, faculty and staff. Information about these drives will be posted on the website in the future.

"The Internet can — and should — be a powerful tool to link us together as people who care about one another in times of need," said President Todd.

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Court

Continued from page 1

dent Bush has nominated to succeed the chief justice. A former law clerk to Rehnquist, Roberts was one of eight former aides tapped by the family to carry the casket up the court's long marble staircase.

Jaw set, staring straight ahead, Roberts helped hoist the heavy white pine box onto the Lincoln Catafalque,

draped in black velvet, which had been loaned to the court by the U.S. Congress and set in the middle of the court's marble-columned Great Hall. Busts of Rehnquist's 15 predecessors as chief justice looked down on the scene.

Then Roberts took his place in a corner of the hall, his eyes rimmed in red. One was left to imagine the emotions surging within him as he pondered first burying an old mentor, then taking his place.

The chief justice's three children gathered near the end of the coffin: James, a

lawyer and former college basketball star; Janet, also a lawyer; and Nancy Spears, whom Rehnquist frequently credited as an editor of his books about Supreme Court history. Their children, Rehnquist's grandchildren, fidgeted and sobbed.

"Rest here now, child of God, William Hubbs Rehnquist," intoned the Rev. Dr. George Evans, the pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in McLean, Va., which Rehnquist has attended for many years. "Rest here in the halls you know so well."

Building dangerously close to coast

By Michael Powell
and Michael Grunwald
THE WASHINGTON POST

BLOXI, Miss. — The hurricane that flattened parts of this coastal city and drowned New Orleans, that tossed casino boats into apartment buildings and killed perhaps thousands of Americans, was a disaster long ago foretold.

Scientists and environmentalists have cautioned for years that the nation's coastline is dangerously overbuilt. But with Americans migrating in increasing numbers to coastal counties, construction only accelerated, and local officials increasingly relied on technology and luck to forestall catastrophe. As high-rise condominiums and sprawling beach homes have proliferated, warnings have been consistently ignored.

In Mississippi, 20 glittering casinos sprouted at the water's edge. An Army official tried to impose a moratorium on casino projects along the coast in 1998, but was outmaneuvered by developers and Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss. All those casinos, which employed 16,000 people, now lie wrecked and broken.

The development pressure comes from one immutable fact: Americans love waterfront property. And the federal government has fueled that love through flood insurance that minimizes its risks and by paying for infrastructure such as bridges and roads that makes it more accessible.

In the process, coastal development often degrades the barrier beaches and coastal wetlands that can serve as natural buffers against hurricanes. "You just cannot justify massive building and rebuilding near the most dangerous property in the United States," said Orrin H. Pilkey Jr., a professor emeritus at Duke University and a specialist in coastal ecosystems. "It's a form of societal madness."

The Mississippi Delta, scientists note, was the most engineered and industrial-

ized delta in the world, but disaster struck anyway. The levees designed to protect New Orleans were intended only for a Category 3 hurricane, and in previous years critics had questioned whether they could withstand a storm of even that power (Katrina made landfall as a Category 4 hurricane.)

"There's only two kinds of levees," said Jane Hullock, chief of staff at the Federal Emergency Management Agency during the Clinton administration. "Ones that have failed and those that will fail."

Evacuating huge numbers of people from New Orleans and from coastal areas has long been seen as a problem, especially given the concentration of the poor in New Orleans and the growing population in other parts of the Gulf Coast.

Mississippi's coastal counties grow three times faster than any other county in the state, a pattern found in many coastal states, and fighting this trend is a lonely business.

On the coastal roadway in Biloxi, a massive red crane in place to repair work from the last hurricane — sprawls across the road. Elegant Victorian homes are hollowed shells, discount motels seemed to have just exploded. The gray trunks of cypress trees are clogged with mattresses and sheets and little girls' dolls. Up the road, a 30-foot storm surge had hurled a huge casino ship across the coastal road and into the flank of an old apartment building. The casino lies on its side, like a beached whale.

"The most impressive picture to me was the casino that ... squished on top of a Holiday Inn," said retired Brig. Gen. Gerald Galloway, formerly of the Army Corps and author of a report on flood-plain management. "I hope this makes people in the risk zones realize what they're up against."

None of this is inevitable. In Japan, the government has spent billions of dollars

fortifying cities against super typhoons. After the Mississippi River floods of 1993, federal and state officials made the wrenching decision to buy out more than 15,000 flood-prone homes and businesses.

High waters in those areas now cause very little damage. In 1993, Charles County, Mo., suffered \$26 million in damage; after a big buyout, a similar flood two years later cost \$300,000. The entire town of Valmeyer, Ill., moved to higher ground.

Might this offer a solution for low-lying sections of New Orleans?

"I'm not sure it's tenable in this country to abandon a city of that size, but New Orleans should not even exist and hundreds of people are dying to prove that point," said David Bush, a professor of geology at West Georgia University. "To build it somewhere else would cost trillions of dollars — but not to make a move risks an even greater disaster."

While American flags hang from the broken bones of homes, and thousands of residents wait for flood insurance checks in Biloxi and Gulfport, three gleaming, 20-story condominium projects — the Vue Crescent, the Caribbean Dream and the Shores of Paradise — remain slated for construction. The determination in the voice of Biloxi Police Officer John Campbell, 50 and bald and muscular, is heard everywhere.

"I'm going to rebuild my house on stilts this time," Johnson said. "You can't let Mother Nature beat you."

That determination was seconded by President Bush when he visited the Gulf Coast last week.

"The good news is — and it's hard for some to see it now — that out of this chaos is going to come a fantastic Gulf Coast, like it was before," Bush said.

Out of the rubble of Trent Lott's house — he's lost his entire house — there's going to be a fantastic house. And I'm looking forward to sitting on the porch.

We the People

NEED TO TALK!

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 14
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, Sept. 15
12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

CIVIC LITERACY
The People, the Press & Public Policy

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WWW.UKY.EDU/CAMPUSCALENDAR			
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<small>The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Leadership & Involvement. Registered Student Orgs and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information it to appear. Call 257-8667 for more information.</small>			
Wednesday 7 th	Thursday 8 th	Friday 9 th	Sunday 11 th
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Alpha Kappa Psi Rush Meeting 7:30 PM •B & E Room # 148 •Comedy Caravan 8:00 PM •Cats Den •Viridiana (Spanish film series) 3:00 PM •William T. Young Library Auditorium •Ad Club Meeting 8:00 PM •Third Floor of the Lucille Little Fine Arts Library 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Volunteer Fair 11:00 AM •Student Center Grand Ballroom •UKLAMBDA Meeting 7:30 PM •Room 357 of the Student Center •Fencing Club Practice 8:00 PM •Buell Armory •WEEKLY DISCUSSION GROUP 7:00 PM •Blevins House •Amnesty International meeting 7:00 PM •Student Center Rm 228 •Men's Volleyball Open Gym 8:00 PM •Alumni Gym •Alpha Kappa Psi Rush Meeting 7:30 PM •B & E Room # 148 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Martin School Distinguished Scholar Lecture 2:00 PM •West End Board Room, Patterson Office Tower 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •UKUFO 10:00 PM •Seaton Field
			 <p>GO CATS!</p>

FRAMEXFRAME | In theaters and on shelves



Jennifer Carpenter stars as Emily Rose, a possessed 19-year-old college student. "The Exorcism of Emily Rose" opens Friday at Regal and Woodhill cinemas.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SONY PICTURES

THEATRICAL RELEASES

AN UNFINISHED LIFE

The main problem with this movie: Jennifer Lopez. That should make you not want to see it. But it also stars Robert Redford and Morgan Freeman, which should make you buy tickets immediately. Redford plays Einar Gilkyson, a retired rancher from rugged Wyoming who is still mourning the death of his son a decade earlier. He has given up on life, and his only friend, Mitch (Morgan Freeman), has just been attacked by a grizzly bear. Then suddenly, his daughter-in-law (Lopez) shows up with the grandson he never knew he had, and that obviously changes everything. Lasse Hallstrom ("Cider House Rules," "Chocolat") directs. At Regal.

THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE

Based on a "true story," this is the story of a college-aged girl named Emily Rose, who is apparently possessed by demons. The Catholic Church orders an exorcism to be carried out. Rose dies because the priest botches the exorcism, and the priest is put on trial for criminal negligence.

Laura Linney plays a lawyer who defends the priest in court. Sounds intriguing. At Regal and Woodhill.

GREEN STREET HOOLIGANS

After being expelled from Harvard, Matt Buckner (Elijah Wood) goes to England to stay with his sister (Claire Forlan). He becomes friends with his brother-in-law (Charlie Hunnam) who introduces him to the world of British soccer hooliganism. This film won awards at the Malibu International Film Festival, the SXSW Film Festival and the Tribeca Film Festival. Theaters TBA.

THE MAN

Another hilarious buddy comedy featuring the cool, slick, black guy and the dorky white guy. Such an original premise, we may as well award it the Oscar for best screenplay right now. Derrick Vann (Samuel L. Jackson) is a federal agent that teams up with dental supply salesman Andy Fidler (Eugene Levy) to solve the murder of Vann's partner. The same guy that directed this also directed "Blue Streak." Smells like crap to me. At Regal and Woodhill.

DVD RELEASES

CRASH

Don Cheadle and Sandra Bullock star in a film that looks at the varying degrees of racial strife in L.A., complete with the points of view of the ensemble cast. It claims that it will "challenge audiences to question their own prejudices," but personally, I've never had a movie do that to me.

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD

If you haven't at least read the book this movie is based on, rush out to the library—now. It's a quick and easy read, and my personal favorite. Gregory Peck stars as Atticus Finch, a widowed father of two who has taken up the defense of a black man accused of raping a young white girl in Jim Crow-era Alabama. His children, Scout and Jem, see all of this and come to grips with their own views on race and prejudice. Robert Duvall makes his screen debut as the mysterious neighbor Boo Radley. Includes director's commentary, an interview with Gregory Peck, a making of documentary, the theatrical trailer and Peck's Best Actor Oscar acceptance speech.

FRAGILE ROCK: SEASON ONE

Those of you fortunate enough to have HBO as a child are sure to remember this masterpiece from Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets. Join Red, Wembley, Gobo, Boober, Mokey and all of their friends in their adventures in their underground world. And don't forget about the Doozers and the Gorgs.

LOST: SEASON ONE

The sleeper hit of the 2004-2005 TV season, "Lost" showcases a group that survives a plane crash on a tropical island and are forced to live with each other in order to survive. In addition to their tales of survival, we are also treated to flashbacks of some of the main characters to show us how they became who they are. It's similar to "24," in that if you miss one episode you will be rather confused when you see the next one, so pick this up over the weekend and watch it all so you will be ready for the second season.

— Compiled by Staff Writer Ryan Ebelhar
E-mail: rebethar@kykernel.com

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Hockey Night w/ Spectacular Fantastic
9 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$7.

TOMORROW
The Features w/ The Elephants
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$7.

FRIDAY
Chuck Prophet w/ Robbie Fuiks
8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$10.

Lyle Lovett
8 p.m. Taft Theater.

Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$38 to \$48.

Rascal Flatts
8 p.m. Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$27.25 to \$44.75.

Bill Yackey and Aaron Weaver
10:30 p.m. The Paddock. Cover price TBA.

SATURDAY
Rickie Lee Jones
7 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$20.

Nate F/X Presents Jamie Thimmes, Matt Bandy, Parfour Boys and DJ Messenjah
10 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$6.

The Killtars
9 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$17.

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

TUESDAY
Hurricane Katrina Benefit
7 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$7 or \$5 with a canned food donation.

The White Stripes
8 p.m. Louisville Palace Theater. Tickets cost \$39.50.

Rogue Wave w/ Fruit Bats and Chad van Goolen
9 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$10.
— Compiled by On Tap Editor Ryan Ebelhar



PHOTO COURTESY OF FESTIVAL
Country superstars Rascal Flatts will appear at Riverbend Music Center in Cincinnati Friday night at 8. Tickets range from \$27.25 to \$44.75.

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Liz Ziegler

Delta Gamma 2005

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Holt injury thins roster

By Chris Johnson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Senior Glenn Holt will not play Saturday against Idaho State. The wide receiver still has stiffness in his neck after being injured Sunday against UofL. UK head coach Rich Brooks said yesterday at his weekly press conference.

Holt was taken off the field on a stretcher during the fourth quarter Sunday.

Junior defensive tackle Lamar Mills' lateral collateral ligament injury doesn't appear to be as significant as first thought, Brooks said. Swelling in the lateral collateral ligament of junior defensive tackle Lamar Mills wasn't as bad as first thought and it doesn't appear to be a serious tear, he said. Mills is due for an MRI this week.

Senior defensive end B. Jay Parsons suffered a non-displaced fracture in his right thumb during Sunday's game, but played the second half with the thumb in a splint. He isn't expected to miss any game time.

Freshman defensive tack-

le Myron Pryor had cramps during Sunday's game, shutting him down. "He's had some dehydration problems during camp," Brooks said.

And they're off

Quarterback Andre' Woodson, Little and wide receiver Keenan Burton all had career offensive days against the Cardinals.

Woodson set a career high with 278 yards passing, and a career high for yards on one play with a 53-yard play to Tommy Cook. It was also the longest reception of Cook's career.

Little broke a 51-yard run in the third quarter. Burton caught four passes for 98 yards.

What doesn't kill you ...

UK players are taking at least one positive from Sunday's loss — what doesn't kill them makes them stronger for the Southeastern Conference schedule.

"It gives us some confidence. We were able to respond to the call in the second half," said sophomore linebacker Joe Schuler.

"That's something to build on."

"Yeah, we came back on them. It shows we ain't getting run over," sophomore tailback Rafael Little said.

Focus a priority vs. Bengals

Upcoming Big Sky opponent Idaho State, a Division I-AA team who had a 3-8 record last season, brought back flashes to UK players and coaches of last season's Ohio University game when UK lost 28-16 at Commonwealth Stadium.

"It's a tough loss to recover from," Schuler said. A team he said UK was supposed to beat "coming in here and taking it to you. It was a hard loss for our fans, too."

"We just have to focus, no matter what team is out there," senior cornerback Antoine Huffman said. "It's just another opponent in different colors. We just have to go out there and play hard."

E-mail

cjohnson@kykernel.com



Sophomore wide receiver Keenan Burton makes a grab under the coverage of Louisville's William Gay Sunday at Commonwealth Stadium. Burton had a career day with four catches for 98 yards against UofL. Sophomore quarterback Andre' Woodson also had a career game, throwing for 278 yards and two touchdowns.

KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

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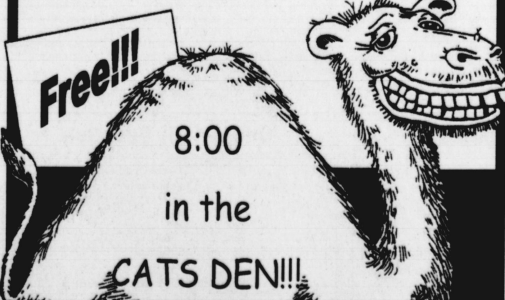
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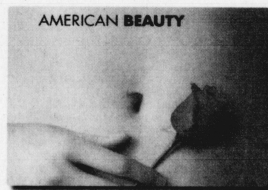
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Ride a bike to burn less gas and money

Gas prices are up, way up, and if you drive but haven't noticed you might want to step outside of the box you've been living in and join the rest of the soon-to-be poor people.



Phillip Gravatte
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Hurricane Katrina did a number down in Louisiana, and even though you might not think it affects you directly, I'm sorry to say you're wrong. Two pipelines that supply gasoline to major terminals and distribution centers up and down the Eastern United States had to close after the hurricane because of power outages. In short, that means gas is more than \$3 a gallon, and \$4 is expected soon. So what's a college student to do?

The more I look around, the less I see bikes in racks — and the more I see cars, trucks and SUVs crowding the roads. Maybe I'm missing something, but the way I remember it, driving around takes gas, and gas costs money. Yet, the rising prices per gallon haven't stopped anyone in their literal tracks.

I can understand when someone lives off campus and must drive to get to school, but I find it funny that people who do live on campus drive from one end to another. Isn't that expensive, especially in the gas-guzzling SUVs that everyone seems to want nowadays?

For the off-campus residents who sit in traffic just to arrive late to class and then get towed for parking on the street because the lots were full of people driving back and forth from North Campus to South, I recommend carpooling. I know it's scary to get in a vehicle and ride with people you've never met before, just to find out they sit right next to you in class. What's even more shocking is that it costs less money. Heck, the next best thing is a bike.

Which brings me back to the good ol' two-wheeled bicycles. If you don't know how to ride a bike, don't bother admitting that to anyone, because it's doubtful they'll stop laughing anytime soon. Bikes are cheap, easy, smaller than automobiles and faster than walking. There are bike racks all over campus, and a decent lock won't cost more than \$10 at Wal-Mart. Best of all, those racks are right in front of the classroom buildings, not 10 minutes away on the third floor of one of the parking structures. The logical choice seems clear; biking is better than burning roughly \$3 on a gallon of gas.

So it's evident that bikes win, but why are more students driving than riding? Perhaps many have forgotten how to ride a bike since the fifth grade, when training wheels were the only thing saving kids from near death on those killer turns in the backyard. Or maybe bike inner-tube prices are too much for the budget. Never mind, I've got it now: The lack of pretty, pink streamers and super-cool horns has kept the bikes in the garage.

So maybe you're thinking to yourself, "Bikes are just not my thing, and my little brother has my scooter." Well, this may come as a shock, but the two legs attached to your hips are not just for the boys' attention and gym shorts. Walking is cheap — so cheap, in fact, it's free — and aside from that, it's healthy, which is a great thing to be while in college, because staying fit isn't an easy task with burgers and fries at every corner you turn.

Whether you want to admit it or not, unless you're breaking the bank with what you make at the local fast-food joint or wherever your income comes from, driving any vehicle is going to leave you flat broke before you can say "hop in the car."

Phillip Gravatte is a journalism freshman. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Soccer fans' support was astounding

I am writing this letter on behalf of our players and everyone involved with the UK men's soccer program. Thank you to all of the UK students that showed up in force last Friday night, Sept. 2, to support us in our game against Louisville. Your support energized our players all night and was instrumental in our fourth victory in a row over the Cards.

This is my 20th year of coaching NCAA soccer, and I have never witnessed such a passionate and enthusiastic support of any team anywhere in the country. It is an honor to have the opportunity to coach a team that has such an amazing group of fans. Two years ago, we created the "Big Blue Wall" purely for the enjoyment of our students, and you have responded in an unbelievable way.

Thank you for your unbelievable support over the past few years, and especially last Friday. It gave me chills as I looked around and saw students surrounding the field cheering on our team. You have always been generous in your support of our program, but Friday it went to a new level that is unmatched by any other student body in the country.

I would like to also thank the sororities that are participating in the "adopt a player" program for charity. We hope to be able to involve many more of our students in fun events that can help benefit our community.

We have always tried and will continue to be "The Student's Team on Campus" and will always give 100 percent of our efforts to represent this great university to the best of our abilities. We are working hard to try and bring the NCAA championship here to Lexington, and you can always count on our best efforts.

Thanks again for the support, and I hope we see you back at the soccer complex at a game soon.

IAN COLLINS
head soccer coach

Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Andrew Martin or Assistant Opinions Editor Brenton Kenkel. Please limit letters to 350 words or fewer. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

E-MAIL

opinions@kykernel.com



BRAD STURGEON, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

IN OUR OPINION

We all can afford to help victims

In the wake of arguably the worst natural disaster in American history — early death toll estimates from Hurricane Katrina reach into the 10,000-person range — gaping holes in the government's preparedness and response to such a devastating natural disaster have been embarrassingly revealed.

Perhaps the lone bright spot has been the generosity of Americans. As of Monday, the American Red Cross has received \$409 million in donations for hurricane relief efforts less than a week after the disaster, already nearing the six-month total of \$566 million in gifts and pledges for the December 2004 tsunami in Asia.

That's outstanding — but we shouldn't be aiming merely to top the donation total for the tsunami. Everyone, including college students, should give what they can — namely, money — to the relief

efforts. Yes, many of us are already paying for tuition and rent, to name a few of many expenses, but every little bit counts.

We say we're "poor," but the people in New Orleans and elsewhere in the virtually destroyed Gulf Coast area have been reduced to a real state of poverty, desperately lacking the fundamentals of human life. The minimum online donation amount for the Red Cross is \$5, surely each of us can meet at least that level to help our fellow citizens.

But a lack of donations isn't the problem here. Sadly, each level of government failed the gut-check that this hurricane provided. The national government's response — deemed unacceptable even by President Bush — was slow, and direly needed aid has only trickled down to Mississippi and Louisiana after Katrina's deluge stormed

through that region. Congress has planned a probe to find out why.

The finger of blame points to state and local officials as well. These representatives clearly knew many years ago that the city's levees would max out at a Category 3 hurricane. Katrina was a Category 4 when it hit land. Why a city that sat in below sea level and in a hurricane zone, surrounded by three major bodies of water, wouldn't prepare for the worst is befuddling. Also, all the disaster plans clearly never accounted for the city's poor population, many of whom were left to weather the disaster and are still waiting to be bused out of the area a full week after the hurricane arrived.

We, the American people, also deserve blame for being too shortsighted to care about desperately necessary infrastructure improve-

ments. This natural disaster proved that America is still vulnerable to Mother Nature; it would be foolhardy, particularly after witnessing the current struggle in the Bayou, to again decline to take proactive measures to prevent such total devastation elsewhere in the nation. We should demand a proactive response from any government investigation into this matter, and we should seek a reshuffling of priorities to reflect those desires.

Finally, we must face the fact that New Orleans will never be the same. It won't be inhabitable for some time — more than a one week after the hurricane, 60 percent of the city is still underwater. Those wishing to remake it exactly as it was should definitely think twice about the practicality of such a task. We clearly have lessons to learn from this disaster, and that's an important one.

Roberts' chief aims should be principle, restraint

Considering the tumultuous circumstances facing the country right now, President Bush's decision to elevate Judge John Roberts' Supreme Court nomination from associate justice to chief justice was probably the most politically expedient.

Roberts is a brilliant legal mind with impeccable credentials — he was a Harvard law graduate, a former clerk for Chief Justice William Rehnquist and an official in the Reagan and Bush 41 administrations. He has argued 39 cases before the Supreme Court and has sat on the nation's most influential appeals court since 2003.

While nearly everyone is focusing on the way he may vote on abortion, gay rights or governmental regulation of the economy, there are more overarching issues at hand. If confirmed as chief justice, Roberts has the more daunting task of reaffirming the independence of the federal judiciary and returning to the Constitution's first principles.

The politicization of the nomination and confirmation process poses a serious threat to the judicial branch. Over the last 10 years, the debate in the U.S. Senate has transformed from confirming nominees based on their willingness to uphold the rule of law to their connections or willingness to advance any particular ideological agenda.

President Bill Clinton nominated Justices Ruth Bader Ginsberg and Stephen Breyer — both of whom had se-

rious ideological differences with Senate Republicans — and saw them easily confirmed by bipartisan supermajorities. Under Bush, Democrats have busied themselves with filibustering judicial nominees whom they feel jeopardize all of the "social progress" made by the federal courts over the last several decades.

The assault on the judiciary is the inevitable result of the high stakes now accorded to the federal courts. Since the New Deal, the court has become increasingly willing to strengthen the power of the executive and legislative branches of federal government and, subsequently, its own.

Frustrated by the failure to achieve their agendas legislatively, activists have turned to the federal courts. Now that the courts have acquiesced to this demand, they now realize that the other branches increasingly demand allegiance. Thus, the independence of the judiciary — a necessary check on executive and especially legislative power — is under siege.

The disagreement over the role of the federal government sanctioned by the U.S. Constitution — its supreme governing document — has led to disagreement over how the document should be interpreted.

The Constitution was written to enumerate the powers of the federal government and preserve basic individual rights of U.S. citizens from the whims of legislative majorities hostile to political minorities, while at the same time providing a democratic republic designed to accommodate the basic right of self-government. However, cases rarely hinge on one overarching principle represented in the document, or the spirit in which it was written.

Often, cases revolve around technical parsing of individual phrases. And this is where disagreement sets in. Liberals believe that a rigid interpretation of the Constitution makes it unworkable because of unforeseen developments over time, which the founding fathers couldn't possibly have predicted. Conservatives and many libertarians believe the Constitution can be interpreted reasonably but has only a limited range of application; otherwise, it becomes the tool for promoting not an objective rule of law but a subjective and arbitrary rule by judges.

Although liberals argue that globalization, urbanization, industrialization and other such forces necessitate the need for a more powerful federal government, such an admonition is directly at odds with the Constitution — a decidedly libertarian document.

Admittedly, Roberts, if confirmed, should examine some of the conservative Rehnquist Court's own flirtations with judicial activism, especially with relation to cultural issues. But he and his colleagues should stand their ground on the overarching principles of a court that faithfully interprets the Constitution and is committed to judicial independence.

On the other hand, Roberts should persuade his court to strike down laws inconsistent with the Constitution's first principles of liberty, equality and limited government — and it should be done in a principled fashion without political agendas or concerns.

A return to constitutional fidelity must come now, if it is to come at all.

Andrew Martin is a journalism and political science senior. E-mail amartin@kykernel.com.

Note to Readers

The Opinions page provides a forum for the exchange of ideas.

Unlike news stories, The Kernel's unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board.

Letters to the editor, columns, cartoons and other features on the Opinions page reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of The Kernel.

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Volleyball plans Cardinal attack after sweep

By Derek Poore
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

At Nebraska, Craig Skinner was used to winning. As an assistant, Skinner was part of a volleyball dynasty that went 154-11 in five years, including winning a national title in 2000 with a perfect 34-0 season.

When he was hired as UK's head volleyball coach, Skinner wanted to bring the Cornhusker's defensive championship style to the Wildcats.

"Success, details and agonizing defense," Skinner said yesterday at a press conference when asked about what he believed UK should be doing well. "Nebraska was well

known for holding its opponents to low scoring."

The Wildcats face No. 11 Louisville at 7:30 tonight in Cardinal Arena, after sweeping Western Carolina, Clemson and UConn in the Big Orange Bash in Clemson, S.C., over the weekend.

UK is off to their best start since 1989.

Senior middle blocker Amy Kaplan notched 25 kills, hitting for .360. She was named the tournament's most valuable player.

The Cards (3-0) also blew through their opening tournament, winning the Courtyard by Marriott Classic last weekend. UofL's Lena Ustyenko had 49 kills in the

tournament. UofL was 16-0 at home last season and are in the midst of a 19-match home winning streak.

Tonight, UK travels to a city filled with prep volleyball talent.

"I talked to a high school coach in Indiana who said (Assumption High School) was the best program out there," Skinner said. "We've been to some of their matches already."

Skinner, who specialized in coaching the middle blockers at Nebraska, said UK's backcourt was more than he could ask for.

"We have a corps of great, great athletes," he said. "I will put these players

up against anyone in the country. We're very, very good in the backcourt."

Along with championships, Skinner was used to a swarm of media coverage, but at a basketball and football school, he hopes to raise the bar — and the attention.

"I came from a program where we were covered daily," Skinner said. Television, radio and newspapers were commonplace around Nebraska Coliseum in Lincoln, Neb., he said.

UK returns home Friday to take on Eastern Illinois at 7 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

E-mail
dpoore@kykernel.com



HILLY SCHIFFER | STAFF

Jenae Dowling, assistant volleyball coach, talked to the team during pre-season practice while players did wall-sits in Alumni Gym. UK faces Louisville tonight at Cardinal Arena. The Cats are off to their best start (3-0) since 1999 after sweeping the Big Orange Classic in Clemson, S.C.

Cats' 'D' the MVP

Shock and awe went through the 70,000 mostly blue-clad fans Sunday as UK rallied with a touch-down of Louisville.

was shocked, too.

But while everyone raved about sophomore quarterback Andre Woodson's tosses and sophomore wideout Keenan Burton's grabs, the offense was shock and awe for me.

It was no surprise UK could show the offensive spunk that left UofL's defensive backs chasing down sophomore running back Rafael Little and the Cats' newly ordained tight end, sophomore Jacob Tammie.

UK's defense, now they are my new best friends. They performed brilliantly, especially after I listened to the national media drool over UofL quarterback Brian Brohm and the hype surrounding the Cardinals' superhuman offense.

"We have better speed and ability at linebacker," UK head coach Rich Brooks said at his weekly press conference yesterday. "It's not deep, but if it can stay healthy, this linebacking corps can shore up a defense. If we have a hole it closes faster. That's the speed we have at linebacker."

Last year, the Cards' offense was ranked first in just about everything except best-kept equipment room.

Sunday, Brohm was mortal. UK's secondary prevented any pass longer than 17 yards and the boy wonder — whom ESPN compared to Brett Favre no less than sixty times — was held to zero TD passes.

"I think the secondary and linebackers focused a lot on our technique," se-



Derek Poore
SPORTS EDITOR

nior corner Antoine Huffman said. "We knew we were going to have to do that against Louisville, a great offensive team. We just focused on technique, stayed focused and played hard."

And UK tackled. Oh boy, did they tackle. Gang tackling was en masse.

"Probably one of the best tackling games we have had since I have been here," Brooks said. "Not only did we tackle, but we did it with some enthusiasm."

UofL's three second-half points is borderline ridiculous if you think long and hard about it. Last season the Cards kept scoreboards busy with lopsided point totals of 52, 53, 56, 55, 65, 70 and 55. The only time UofL scored less than 30 points? Surprise, surprise — it was against UK.

Defensive coordinator Mike Archer, who said after the UofL game Sunday that he was taking a un-Archery-like patient approach to the younger players, didn't storm into the halftime locker room.

"He didn't get upset," said sophomore middle linebacker Joe Schuler. "He just told us, 'Guys, it's time for us to play some defense.' I think we're to the point as a team that we know what we have to do."

So while everyone sings praises for UK's offense, I'm still shocked. UK's defense has made tremendous leaps since last season.

The Cats' 'D' was the MVP Sunday, Brooks said last spring. UK "will look like a Southeastern Conference team" with its speed and size, and I chuckled.

Don't bother — the crowd ordered is on the way.

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

UK spans Bellarmine

By Ryan Wood
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Halfway through the first half last night, a deflected shot hit the foot of UK soccer freshman forward Kate Hughes. The ball ricocheted off the goal post, inadvertently landing behind the keeper.

It was just that easy.

"I didn't even know it went in," Hughes said after UK beat Bellarmine 7-1. "I looked to (sophomore midfielder) Kelsey Fenix and asked 'Did that go in?'"

Later, in the 41st minute, freshman forward Rachel Ulrich tallied her first goal of the year on an assist from sophomore midfielder Kate Rowlands.

"Kate laid a nice header back to me," Ulrich said. "I just touched it and shot it ... really nice set-up by her."

The goal avalanche didn't stop there. By the end of the game, the Cats (3-0-1) had recorded seven goals on 34 shots — 20 on goal. This nearly tied the school record of eight goals against Western Kentucky set in 1992.

"Tonight it really opened up," head coach Warren Lipka said.

However, he wasn't pleased with his team's let-

down in the second half.

"(I'm) not happy about giving up a late goal like that," Lipka said. "It was a mistake and we try to prevent things that can cost us."

Sophomore midfielder Sarah Gaunt, who also scored her third goal of the season unassisted in the 76th minute, said upcoming Cincinnati (Friday) would be challenging.

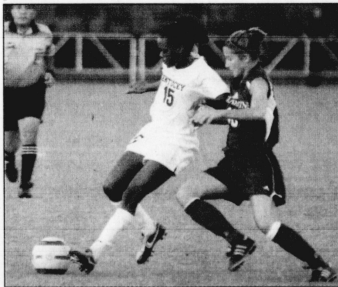
"Cincinnati is going to be a lot tougher opponent, probably than we've played all year," Gaunt said. "It's going to be a different game for us ... it's not going to come as easy, we're going to have to work a lot harder and play cleaner."

Of all the Cats who scored, Hughes was the highlight, making her presence known with three goals on the night, four for the season.

As a freshman, she now leads all scorers for the Cats, but insists she doesn't think about stats that way.

"I'm not going to put any pressure on myself," Hughes said. "I don't really think about making a goal ... I just (concentrate) on teamwork and working hard and then the goals just come."

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MATT WEBB | STAFF
Megan Jones, sophomore forward, dribbled down the field against Bellarmine yesterday at the UK Soccer Complex. The Wildcats beat the Knights 7-1.

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