

# TUESDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK Football notebook:  
UK at Vandy  
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November 11, 2003

Celebrating 32 years of independence

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## Speaker challenges society to sweep away racism



JONATHAN PALMER | KERNEL STAFF

Timothy Jacob Wise, a social critic, spoke to students and staff in Memorial Hall Monday night about dismantling racism.

**By Leah Roth**  
STAFF WRITER

While white people are benefitting from past racism, many are blinded to the privileges and racism's current presence, said Tim Wise, a white anti-racism activist.

Wise, who has spoken on over 300 campuses, spoke to a near-packed Memorial Hall last night.

"People don't want to talk about it," Wise said. "People get tense and uncomfortable."

Wise, 35, learned about racism at an early age.

Despite being white, Wise went to the historically black Tuilane University in

New Orleans, La. The people he met there shaped his views of race relations today.

"I thank the colored people in my life for instilling wisdom and knowledge, sharing what they have known for a long time," he said. Wise is a reflection of "black and brown wisdom," he said.

Wise has been an anti-racism activist since he was 14 and has helped end ex-Klansman David Duke's political career in Louisiana.

Affirmative action, among others, is one of the main misleading perceptions in society, he said.

It is not a new idea; one of its earliest forms benefited

white people.

The Homestead Act of 1862, which awarded 160 acres to any white male over 21, gave a leg up to adventurous Americans to colonize the West much like today's affirmative action gives minorities a leg up, he said.

Another incorrect idea, he said, is the incidence of affirmative action in college admissions.

Ninety-two percent of scholarships go to whites, he said. Three percent of all scholarships are set aside for blacks.

Wise said that whites, while many are not racist, have indirectly benefited from racism's effects.

A black person is more likely to be found guilty of crimes, while more white people are actually doing the crimes, he said.

"War on drugs — it's more a war on black and brown people," he said.

Everyone should recognize racism's effect, regardless of his or her race, he said. He urged students to challenge institutions — schools, restaurants, landlords, etc. — and look at their policies critically.

"This is not a black issue, Asian issue or Latino issue; it's an issue for everyone."

Members of the audi-

See EQUAL on 2

## Oral History has storied past

The UK Oral History Program turns 30-years-old; Malcolm X, Lyman T. Johnson among many in collection

**Andrew Martin**  
STAFF WRITER

Terry Birdwhistell said he still doesn't know how the University of Kentucky Libraries' Oral History Program got this far.

Birdwhistell and several other distinguished guests gathered at the UK Libraries' Oral History program last night to celebrate its 30th anniversary.

The oral history program was founded by historians, librarians and others interested in the art of preserving what was called "living history" of Kentuckians in the form of interviews, which have been taped, transcribed and preserved in archives at UK libraries.

Featured speakers last night were former Kentucky Gov. Louie B. Nunn, state historian James C. Klotter and Kentucky Oral Commission director Kim Lady Smith.

"Many stories you may never find in a history book," said Nunn, who as governor appropriated funds that allowed the program to start in 1973.

Nunn is also the chairman of the endowment board and is leading a campaign to raise more funds for the program.

"We're not ashamed to ask people to contribute because this program is a good thing for our state," Nunn said.

The keynote speaker was George C. Wright, the newly inaugurated president of Prairie View A & M University in Texas, who was one of the first active historians to work on the UK Oral History Program.

Wright, a Lexington native, spoke about the importance of oral history in capturing the attitudes of those who lived through times of racial desegregation. He has written several books on the racial history of Kentucky. "His work has helped to fill several voids in the racial history of Kentucky," Birdwhistell said.

Wright expressed his interest in the subject to the audience.

"I wanted to find out why men have been inhumane to

See HISTORY on 2

### Collection samplings

"I'm thinking of love in action and not something where you say, 'Love your enemies,' and just leave it at that, but you love your enemies to the point that you're willing to sit-in at a lunch counter in order to help them find themselves. You're willing to go to jail."

- Martin Luther King, Jr.  
March 18, 1964

"The universities had also responded to this great fear that occurred after Sputnik went up in '57 that somehow or other the country was slipping to second place in scientific ability — This was a period of optimism, encouraged by the leadership of John F. Kennedy, as the new young president."

- John W. Oswald, UK president from 1963 to 1968, about the eve of his presidency.  
Aug. 10, 1987

## Veterans share stories of war

Library of Congress' Veterans History Project includes about 3,900 oral history submissions from veterans

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Charles Hubbert's nightmares were so terrible after World War II, his wife hid with their toddler son in the bathroom as he fought the Gestapo police in his sleep.

"I'd scare her to death," Hubbert, a former prisoner of war, said. Once awake, "I'd yell, I'm OK," and she would come out."

Hubbert's story is among about 3,900 oral history submissions collected so far for the Library of Congress' Veterans History Project.

The emphasis is on recruiting World War I and World War II veterans because thousands of them die each week across the country.

Donald Ritchie, a historian for the U.S. Senate who was a project adviser, said older veterans are often more willing to talk about the ugliness of war after the years had past.

"For a long time people shy away from talking about

painful subjects. They saw friends die and feel guilty about it," Ritchie said. "They have trouble bringing it up. They don't want to burden their families with stories."

Later, "they review their lives. They sort out the good and the bad. They go from wanting to talk about it to feeling compelled to talk about it," Ritchie said.

To get Hubbert to tell his story, Larry Ordner, a staffer for U.S. Sen. Dick Lugar, attended an MIA/POW luncheon at a Sirolo Stockade restaurant in Evansville and sought him out.

Hubbert later sat in his home and told Ordner of having his plane shot down and eventually helping to design and build escape tunnels in a German POW camp.

Hubbert was transferred from the camp to another, but heard later when 50 men were executed for escaping or attempting to leave.

"I never gave up hope," Hubbert said when asked how he survived POW

camp.

While Hubbert's story is one that movies are made of — the film "The Great Escape" is based on the men killed at his former camp — Ordner said he found something compelling in all of more than 200 interviews he has done.

"The people who thought they had nothing to say actually had the most poignant" accounts, Ordner said.

Lugar has prepared television and radio public service announcements that were to begin airing in Indiana on Tuesday to mark Veterans Day.

Ordner makes it a point to ask the veterans what it was like to come home from war. Hubbert said his nightmares eventually went away, but he knew he wasn't the same person after the experience.

"Every time I'd enter the room, I'd see where the exits were," Hubbert said.

When talking about coming home, veterans from different wars tend to describe varied receptions. While World II veterans tend to express pride and say they would do it again,

many Korea and Vietnam veterans don't always share that view, said Ellen McCulloch-Lovell, director of the Veterans History Project.

"What we're starting to hear from Vietnam was how hard it was to come home and not be appreciated," McCulloch-Lovell said.

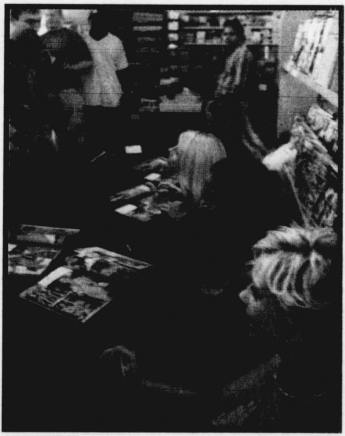
Some veterans say it is easier to tell their story to a stranger.

Guy Stephens, 78, of Yankeetown, said he told his interviewer about the day he was liberated from a German POW camp — something the retired school principal said he had never discussed with his family.

"It's hard for POWs to talk to your family about combat or what you've experienced as a POW," Stephens said.

"There's something about POWs, we never talk about things. I told him things I've never told my family ... I don't know why," he said.

Ritchie said the project, which is also accepting written memoirs, letters, diaries, maps, photographs and home movies, would provide a wealth of information to historians.



FILE PHOTO

### Too hot to handle

Playboy.com presents a list of top colleges with attractive female students, but despite the myth, UK is not on the list.

See story on Scene, page 6.

**Extended Forecast**

Wednesday Rain	Thursday Partly Sunny	Friday Mostly Sunny
68   35 HIGH   LOW	50   30 HIGH   LOW	46   34 HIGH   LOW

For more weather check out [kyweather.com](http://kyweather.com)

**INSIDE**  
New playground dedicated on Washington Ave. | PAGE 2  
Affirmative Action walk and talk | DIALOGUE, PAGE 4

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

## The Low-down

**UK alumna will tell of her times with Disney**  
UK alumna Jody Carbiener Dreyer will discuss Disney's corporate philanthropy in a speech titled: "Reaching Out: A Lifestyle for You and Your Company" at the second annual Richard G. Wilson Alumni Symposium at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14, in the Worsham Theatre of the UK Student Center. A 1988 College of Communications and Information Studies graduate, Dreyer began her career as an intern at The Walt Disney Company while she was still a student at UK and rose to be senior vice president of Disney's corporate public service. The symposium is free and open to the public. Dreyer also will be honored at the UK College of Communications and Information Studies annual awards dinner at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, in the Hilary J. Boone Center on Rose Street. At the reservations-only dinner, Dreyer will receive the college's 2003 Outstanding Alumna Award.

**New playground dedicated on Washington Avenue**  
The UK Early Childhood Lab dedicated its new playground in a ribbon-cutting ceremony yesterday at the facility located at 149 Washington Ave. The new playground replaces the previous wooden structure that was constructed in the 1970s by parents of children in the ECL program. Established in 1928, the ECL serves as an on-site preschool and child-care program for children ages six weeks to five years. Children currently in the program have family members who work or study at UK, or live in the greater Lexington area. The ECL recently received a four-star rating, the highest rating an early care and education program can achieve in Kentucky's STARS for KIDS NOW quality rating system. It is one of only two in Lexington and one of only eight in the state to receive this rating. The ECL is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children and has collaborations with both Fayette County Public Schools and Community Action Council/Head Start. The ECL and Fayette County Public Schools have worked together since 1993 through the Early Start Program, which serves children ages 3 to 5 who are "at risk" through income or development. Its partnership with the Community Action Council/Head Start has existed since 1999 and enhances the ECL program by providing training of staff and monetary support for equipment and class materials. "During a time of tight budgets, the Lab has managed to build an inspiring outdoor play environment for its children and to achieve a level of excellence that is unprecedented in its history," said Jennifer Grisham Brown, ECL director. "These achievements occurred because of a group of people who daily have 'large' wishes and are willing to work hard to make those wishes come true. I'm convinced that with their commitment, the Lab will continue to expand and serve as a model for the state of Kentucky."

**Crohn's disease and colitis workshop offered**  
The UK Chandler Medical Center is hosting an educational workshop for anyone wishing to learn more about Crohn's disease and colitis from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at UK's Hilary J. Boone Center at 510 Rose St. Join other Crohn's disease and colitis patients, support persons and medical staff for a discussion on Inflammatory Bowel Disease. Screenings for osteoporosis, blood pressure, body mass index and grip strength will be available. For more information, contact Trina VanGuilder at 257-2117.

— COMPILED FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS.

## EQUAL

Continued from page 1

ence said the talk was thought provoking. Scarlett Clay, a psychology freshman, was surprised Wise was white from the way he talked.

"He was very impressive, especially (for) a white guy," she said. "It was inspiring."

Others, though, were dissatisfied that Wise did not propose solutions to race-related problems.

"He didn't really state how to fix the problems," said Robert Zega, an accounting sophomore. "He really didn't tell me the solutions."

Anna Allen, the director of UK Medical Minority Affairs, had hoped more people could have been at the talk.

"I'm ashamed more UK faculty could not hear him speak," she said. "We need to have more dialogues like this."

E-mail kernel@uky.edu

## HISTORY

Continued from page 1

other men and women ... I feel it is an issue of those with power do things to those who are powerless," he said.

Wright praised the oral history program's broad range of interviews, which include Kentucky politicians, everyday citizens and national figures such as Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X.

Wright joked about interviews that Birdwhistell and he conducted together.

"Whenever we would ride with important people, it was the perfect opportunity because Terry would drive, and I would run my big mouth the entire trip," Wright said.

E-mail amartin@kykernel.com

# Meeting of the University Faculty

**\* Is UK headed in the right direction?**  
**\* Should Faculty play a greater role than we have to date?**  
**\* Does your opinion really make a difference?**

Come to one of the two all-Faculty meetings to learn how the Faculty can make a difference in decisions regarding University issues.

**Meeting I -- Tuesday, November 11, 3:00 - 5:00**

Worsham Theater (Student Center)

**Meeting II -- Friday, November 14, 2:00 - 4:00**

HS 201 (Medical Center)

During the first hour of each meeting, four elected representatives of the Faculty will discuss the following:

**Faculty Trustee Davy Jones:**

What powers are granted to Faculty by state law and how can they be more effectively exercised?

**A.A.U.P Chapter Co-President Alice Christ:**

What resources can AAUP provide regarding controversial employment issues like involuntary changes of contracts of tenured faculty?

**Senate Council Chair Jeff Dembo:**

How can the University Senate and its committees impact proposals to change organizational structure or cut back retirement benefits?

**Faculty Trustee Michael Kennedy:**

How can faculty representation on the Board of Trustees influence high-level administrative decision-making like the relationship between the academics and athletics?

After these presentations, the floor will be open for discussion regarding items of interest and concern to the Faculty of the University of Kentucky.

**Any questions about these meetings?**

Call the Senate Council office at 7-5871 or email [rebecca.scott@uky.edu](mailto:rebecca.scott@uky.edu).

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**UK Football Notebook**



MATT GOINS | KERNEL STAFF

UK wide receiver Derek Abney had 137 all-purpose yards Nov. 1 in a 71-63 seven overtime loss to Arkansas.

**THE LINE**



**By the Numbers**

**162.7**

All-purpose yards per game for senior wide receiver Derek Abney. He leads the SEC in that category.

**1.5**

Points per drive for Vanderbilt, ranking last in the SEC.

**Quoteworthy**

"If anything, the performance against Arkansas ought to show this team what we're capable of doing."

-UK head coach Rich Brooks on UK's potential

By Jeff Patterson  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

UK head coach Rich Brooks hesitates running the flea-flicker or any other trick play against the Vanderbilt Commodores.

Vanderbilt is too smart for it, Brooks said.

"I don't think you confuse Vanderbilt players very well," Brooks said. "I think they've got a little edge on the intelligence on most of the rest of this conference."

In Vandy's 35-17 loss at Florida on Saturday, Vanderbilt started playing a cover three defense. A few hitch passes in Vandy's soft coverage made them call for a change to a cover two defense.

But Vandy (1-9, 0-6 Southeastern Conference) lacks experience on defense. The 'Dores start nine sophomores and two juniors on defense.

Vandy enters Saturday's game against the Cats in Nashville as the nation's 19th best pass defense, allowing 186.2 yards per game. But the 'Dores rank 88th in rush defense.

Still, the Cats (4-5, 1-4 SEC) respect their counterparts.

Brooks talked up the 1-9 Commodores in his press conference Monday.

"I think they may be the best one-win team in America," Brooks said.

But UK can relate to the close losses Vandy has endured this season.

Against Ole Miss (8-2, 6-0 SEC) Aug. 30, Vandy blew a fourth quarter lead before falling 24-21.

The Cats see a little bit of themselves in Vanderbilt.

"They've gone into the fourth quarter of every game with a chance to win, except one (a 45-7 blowout at the hands of Auburn)," said senior center Nick Seitze. "Their record does not speak for who they are because they are a good team that is on the rise."

Junior defensive tackle Ellery Moore said Vandy's losses are the result of playing in the SEC.

"The SEC is the best conference in the nation," Moore said. "People tend to look at our team records, but that's because we beat up on each other every week. No conference has the teams we have from top to bottom."

**INJURY UPDATES**

The Cats return from the bye week as a much healthier team, Brooks said.

The only injury of note is to sophomore running back Arliss Beach, whose knee has been sore and will limit his play. Brooks said Beach will probably need surgery in the off-season.

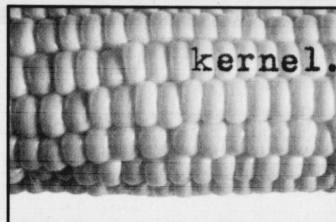
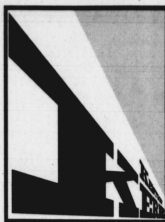
**BWENGE TO START**

After leaving spring practice as UK's No. 1 running back, sophomore Alexi Bwenge will make his first start at running back Saturday.

Bwenge rushed for 89 yards on 22 carries Nov. 1 against Arkansas. Bwenge has been playing fullback for the past few weeks. Ronald "Rock" Johnson will start at fullback. Brooks expects to use a rotation of Bwenge, Draak Davis and Beach.

E-mail

jpatterson@kykernel.com



**OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (OIA)  
STUDY ABROAD NEWS**

**Information Sessions on:**

Brittany Internships, November 11<sup>th</sup>, 4:00 p.m., 245 Patterson Office Tower  
Burgundy and Deauville Teaching Assistantships, November 20<sup>th</sup>,  
318 Patterson Office Tower

**Fall 2003 Scholarship competitions:**

Caen Scholarship - for a semester study at the University of Caen, Normandy, France - deadline: January 16, 2004  
Heidelberg Scholarship - for a year of study at the University of Heidelberg, Germany - deadline: November 15, 2003  
National Security Education Program (NSEP) Scholarships - federally-funded scholarships for up to a year to study languages critical to national security - deadline: January 16, 2004  
English-Speaking Union, Kentucky Branch, Scholarships - for summer study at Oxford and Cambridge deadline: December 1, 2003

**Study Abroad Fair: November 19, 2003, 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.**, Whitehall Classroom Building, first floor - meet representatives from UK sponsored and affiliated study abroad programs  
For more information, visit the UK Office of International Affairs, 112 Bradley Hall.

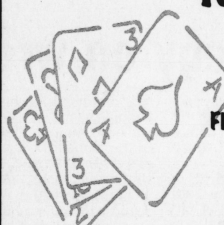
**Euchre Tournament  
Today at 7 p.m.**

**IN THE CATS DEN  
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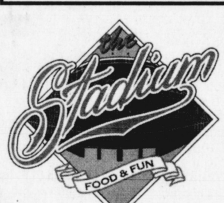
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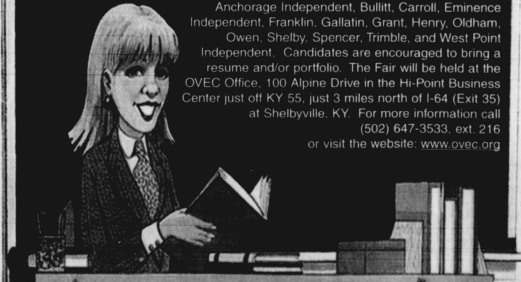
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**TEACHER RECRUITMENT FAIR**

Teachers and Student Teachers are invited to attend the Ohio Valley Educational Cooperative (OVEC) Fall Teacher Recruitment Fair on Monday, November 17, 2003 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Recruiting representatives from the following OVEC school districts will be on hand to interview for current open positions for the 2003-04 school year and possible openings for the 2004-05 school year:

Anchorage Independent, Bullitt, Carroll, Eminence Independent, Franklin, Gallatin, Grant, Henry, Oldham, Owen, Shelby, Spencer, Trimble, and West Point Independent. Candidates are encouraged to bring a resume and/or portfolio. The Fair will be held at the OVEC Office, 100 Alpine Drive in the Hi-Point Business Center just off KY 55, just 3 miles north of I-64 (Exit 35) at Shelbyville, KY. For more information call (502) 647-3533, ext. 216 or visit the website: [www.ovec.org](http://www.ovec.org)



# DIALOGUE

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## IN OUR OPINION

### Mayor's strategy on wrong track

Lexington Mayor Teresa Isaac's recent decision to ignore an Urban County Council vote that struck down her administrative policy on domestic-partner benefits is more than typical squabbling between politicians.

The recently-enacted policy extends benefits on the city's self-operated insurance from the traditional spouses and close family members of city employees to both hetero- and homosexual non-married partners of employees. In order to receive the benefits, a couple must meet various requirements, including living in the same residence for at least one year and having joint bank accounts and property. The council rejected this new provision.

We support the concept of the benefits policy, but not Isaac's methods of preserving it. To stop extending benefits at the limit of marriage is to draw an arbitrary line and it is not government's place to dictate what forms of relationships are best for a person.

Fred Brown, the 8th district councilman who voted in favor of striking the policy, told the Kernel that he disapproved of the mayor's methods.

"To my knowledge, we've never had any mayor who's said, 'you can pass all [the ordinances] you want, but I'm not going to honor it,'" Brown said.

The Lexington Herald-Leader reported Friday that Isaac has no intention of vetoing the council's 8-4 vote, she said — the policy itself will not be struck down. Isaac told the Herald-Leader that the policy is an administrative one, and the council's opinion has no bearing on her authority there. She and some council members argue that the council set a precedent for the policy two years ago with the Fairness Ordinance, which bans discrimination on the basis of sexuality.

That may be the case, but to have the mayor butting heads directly with the council in this way

sets another kind of precedent. To what extent should the mayor's administrative authority continue to trump the legislative and democratic will of the council? Does it mean nothing that all of the players in this game are elected, and they could accomplish more by working together?

But Isaac told the Kernel she had met the only request the council asked of her: to increase the standard on couples living together from six months to one year. Some members of the council still objected on religious grounds, she said.

She said that, as a Catholic, "if I imposed my religion, I wouldn't give insurance for second and third and fourth marriages, and I wouldn't give insurance to the stepchildren," all of which are currently covered.

She said if the council really disliked the policy, they couldn't stop it simply with a resolution.

"They can get a court order to say that I exceeded my power ... or they can change the [city] charter," she said.

Council Member At-Large David Stevens said there was still room for compromise, however. Stevens suggested to the Kernel that to help resolve the budgetary part of the benefits debate, the city could ensure that while it would sell insurance policies to domestic partners (which is still far cheaper than buying one on the market), there would be no subsidies for couples' benefits — married or otherwise.

Another of Stevens' suggestions for compromise doesn't resonate nearly as well. He suggested that to protect the community's sense of the sanctity of marriage, the benefits be extended only to homosexuals. This would pose a clear appearance of bias, however, and could not be regarded as viable — heterosexuals would still be left out.

### 'Shady deal' hard to swallow, hurts students

The temperature's falling faster than the Bush stock market, and I think I speak for all of campus when I say "Thank God, the semester is nearly over."

Last week, due to spending too much and working too little, I was brown-bagging my lunch to class. As I pulled out a can of Cherry Coke, one of my classmates gave me a confused, inquiring look.

"Where'd you get that?"

When I, now a bit confused myself, offered that I'd brought it from home, he again looked confused, almost conspiring.

"You're not supposed to have that on campus, you know," he chuckled.

Of course, that's baloney. To the best of my knowledge, students can bring any non-alcoholic drink onto campus that they choose. Purchasing beverages on campus is, however, a different story.

Lured by a huge payoff, UK is part of what is known as an "exclusive marketing contract." Under this system, the university gets a lump sum of money in exchange for only selling products manufactured by Pepsi.

Personally, I think Pepsi tastes awful, and I only drink it if (a) I'm starving and need its scant nutrition to continue to thrive, or (b) I'm on campus and don't have time to leave between classes. Between the two, I end up spending perhaps a hundred dollars a semester on little plastic bottles of copper-colored sugar-water.

This arrangement, hereafter referred to as the "shady deal", costs students in two ways. The first is choice. We're an easily polarized society. Coke or Pepsi, Democrat or Republican, McDonald's or Burger King: just about every



Andrew Grossman  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

segment of our lives can be described by the two partisan options with which we're presented. Luckily for us, the university has taken at least one of these decisions out of our hands; when you're here, you're drinking Pepsi.

Moreover, the shady deal hurts students where we can least afford to be hurt: our pocketbooks. Competition has a fantastic effect on prices: outside Kroger on Euclid, for example, one can purchase a soda for thirty-five cents. With their shady deal in place, Pepsi has no fear of competition. Sure, you can buy Coke for cheaper, but you have to walk six blocks to get it.

The deal also has a detrimental effect on accountability. If the Pepsi machines aren't properly stocked, students have the option of, well, waiting until Pepsi decides to restock them. If the drinks come out of the machines warm, students have no recourse.

I know the university is in a big-time budget crunch, and needs all the extra money it can conjure. At the same time, the lump-sum payment from Pepsi didn't materialize out of thin air; we're paying for it, every day, one bottle of foul-tasting carbonation at a time. This isn't chump change, either, millions of dollars changed hands in this shady deal.

Businessmen and administration suits may call this an "exclusive marketing agreement," but I prefer to call it what it really is: a shady deal, and a transparent attempt at establishing a campus monopoly.

Campus administrators should take a hard, long look at this policy, and make the decision that's best for our school's students, not their own treasurer's report. Students deserve options and fair competition for our money.

Andrew Grossman is a political science and history senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

## WALKNTALK

Tim Wise, a white anti-racist activist and major proponent of affirmative action, spoke last night at Memorial Hall. Here's a sampling of students' opinions on affirmative action.

I think it'll help a lot of people out that are getting treated unfairly."

- RYAN ALLEN, UNDECLARED SOPHOMORE



I would want to earn the position because of my qualifications, not because I was in a minority."

- AMBER CAIN, INTEGRATED STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS JUNIOR



You can help [minorities] financially and whatnot, but as far as getting into an institution, that's not right."

- KEVIN MATHIAS, COMPUTER SCIENCE GRADUATE STUDENT



I believe the initial intention of the idea is a real noble one, but the implementation of it is a complex and conflicting issue."

- PHILIP EICHORN, ENGLISH JUNIOR



It benefits me, but for other people it's not fair I guess."

- LACEY HEHL, BIOLOGY FRESHMAN



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### No excuse for littering; reduce, reuse, recycle

When we talk about littering, we have this preconceived image of someone throwing a load of garbage out their window, or someone tossing their candy wrapper on the ground as they walk to class. These are acceptable forms of the definition. However, should there be another term for digging a hole in the bluegrass and filling it with the same waste, but on a more massive scale? And if so ... why?

Recycling is only one (and actually the least important) of the three popular ways to avoid the damage that we do to once beautiful land by creating landfills. Reducing and reusing are far more important, are actually easier, and are more efficient forms of waste reduction.

However, we cannot pretend that we can reduce or reuse to a degree which eliminates waste entirely, which makes recycling a fundamental part of our daily actions. There are very few, if any, people who do not assert to caring for the environment, but not everyone is aware of the little steps that they can take to benefit the cause. Hopefully, this little reference will make that a little bit easier for everyone to participate.

Who do I call and where do I put my recyclables? If you live off campus, call LexCall at 425-2255, and a Rosie will be delivered to your door.

Live on campus? ResLife Recycling: 257-2003 or reslife-recycling@lsu.uky.edu.

In class? There are bins in each wing of the Classroom Building by the elevators.

What is recyclable? Non-refrigerateable cardboard is recyclable — no

canned drink boxes, beer boxes, TV dinners, etc. There is a plastic coating to protect the cardboard. If your box has that on it, it is not recyclable. All paper is recyclable — white, all colors, glossy or non. Some signs on campus have not been updated, but even campus recycling accepts these. No. 1 and No. 2 plastic containers are recyclable — look on the bottom in the middle of the triangle for this. Juice/coke/water bottles are recyclable. Aluminum cans are recyclable — but only your body recycles the fluid inside them! Glass of all colors is recyclable. Unfortunately, campus recycling cannot do glass-steel cans (think canned goods) — just wash them out & throw them in your Rosie!

JOE STROBEL

## MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD

The Dialogue page is looking for submissions from all corners of campus. Are you a leader of a student organization searching for a way to reach citizens? The Kernel is read by thousands of people daily. Are you a student with a gripe about campus issues? The Dialogue page is a great way to discuss current events. Or maybe you just need some extra cash to blow at the bars on Friday night. The Kernel offers paid positions to interested writers.

We are also in need of aspiring cartoonists to submit editorial cartoons. Cartoons can be published on a daily, weekly or twice weekly basis. We also have room for students interested in photography. All that's required is a camera and a desire to shoot great pictures. Interested writers, cartoonists and photographers can drop the Dialogue editor a line at jsullivan@kykernel.com.



# Cat babes aren't pick of the litter

Despite urban legend, UK not among Playboy's Web site's top-10 list

By Sara Allgeier  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's a common legend that UK has always placed highly in Playboy's rating of the top-10 colleges with the hottest girls.

"I know we're on it," boasted Jared Frank, a marketing junior. "I'm positive we've been on the magazine list two or three times. I think we were No. 4."

Jennifer Uphous, a business junior, has also heard the myth. "I heard we were No. 2," she said.

Going to a school ranked by Playboy may be a dream for most college men, but for UK it will remain just a fantasy.

The top-10 turns out to be a tall tale. An urban legend acknowledged by Playboy.com:

"According to the legend, Playboy published a list of the colleges with the best-looking girls," the Web site said, "and students at every college believe their school appeared on that list. The story, alas, is all myth. Playboy has never published such a list. Until now."

"We never did a list in Playboy magazine, just on the Web site," said Jay Jay Nesheim, a media relations spokesperson at Playboy.

However, UK still fails to appear even on the Web site's listing, that was created out of the legend.

The team of judges that scoured the country in search of beautiful campus women included seven veteran photographers. Most of the photographers explained that they were looking for a mix of brains and beauty.

Jeff Cohen, executive editor and publisher of special editions, is quoted on the

**Wildcat Playmates**  
While UK is not on the top ten list of the hottest girls on college campuses, former UK students have appeared in Playboy. From near to far: Ashley Woodard, Monique Watkins, Stephanie Rausch and Tiffany Stark sign Playboys for their admiring fans. The four posed in Playboy's "Girls of the SEC" issue in October 2001.

KERNEL FILE PHOTO



Web site giving criteria of brains and looks in judging the most beautiful coeds.

"We're looking for girls who are bright, real and sexy," Cohen said. "If you ran into one of these girls at the grocery store, she might actually say hello to you."

The top-10 list of colleges with the hottest women is from the spring of 2000.

"Currently Playboy nor Playboy.com have any plans on doing another," Nesheim said.

UK beauty has not gone completely unnoticed by Playboy. UK women have ap-

peared in other special editions, such as "Girls of the SEC." This special edition was published in October 2001.

"We probably won't be back at UK for another two years," Nesheim said. As for the alleged list, students will have to hope for a new top-ten.

"Well, I think we should be on it," Frank said. "I thought for sure we were on it."

E-mail kernel@uk.edu

## TOP-10 HOTTEST COLLEGE CAMPUSES

10. University of Georgia
9. East Carolina
8. University of Colorado
7. University of Alabama
6. Florida State
5. University of Arizona
4. University of Florida
3. UCLA
2. Arizona State
1. University of Texas

Source: Playboy.com

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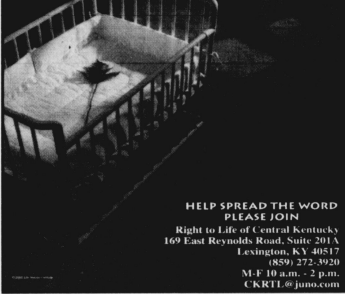
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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of November 10 - November 16

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Dept. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY edition is to appear at: [http://www.uky.edu/Campus\\_Calendar](http://www.uky.edu/Campus_Calendar). Call 257-8867 for more information.

**Tues 11**

**MEETINGS**  
•Alpha Phi Omega, Plunge Meeting, 6:00pm, Active Meeting 7:30pm, Old Student Center, Rm. 309  
•Green Thumb Environmental Club, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106  
•TNT (Tuesday Nights Together), 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union, 429 Columbia Ave. (behind W.T. Young Library)  
•College Life, North Campus, 8:00-9:00pm, Patterson Hall Lobby, Central 8:00-8:00pm, Haggan Hall Lobby, South 5:00-6:00pm, upstairs of Commons Market, Rm. 307  
•Death Penalty Debate, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 115  
•PPTSA, 11:55pm, W.T. Young Library, Rm. Gallery Room  
•Bremen Bible Study, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 113

**ACADEMIC**  
•Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons  
•Chemistry Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-8:00pm, 307 Commons  
•Physics, All 100 Level Classes, 6:30-9:00pm, 307 Commons  
•Biology Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-8:00pm, 307 Commons

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
•Reduces, Reuses, Recycle, Respect Week, ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT! Look for tables at Classroom Building and at the Student Center.

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
•Visions of America: Photographs from the Whitney Museum of American Art, UK Art Museum  
•Opening Reception: Back: End of Life Photographs by Gordon Bar, 4:00-8:00pm, Radcliff Gallery  
•X TV Series, 7:00-10:00pm, Student Center, Rm. Center Theater, Free!

**SPORTS**  
•UK Fencing Club, 8:00-10:00pm, Buell Armory  
•UK Womens Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Club Sports Field (rugby pitch)  
•Tas Kwon Do Club Practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym's Loft

**Weds 12**

**MEETINGS**  
•Table Francaise, French conversation group, 3:00-4:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231  
•InterGreat Programming Assembly, 4:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 206  
•Free Food for the Body and Soul, 7:00-8:30pm, St. Augustine's Chapel  
•Encounter Bible Class, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 230  
•Creative Writing Corner Coordinator, 6:30-8:00pm, WT Young Library, Writing Center B108  
•UMOJA, 5:00pm, Laffery Hall Basement, Rm. 104

**ACADEMIC**  
•Back When I was in College... Learning to Use the UK Mentoring Network, 4:00-8:00pm, Career Center  
•LCC Republican Meeting, 1:00pm, Oswald Building, Rm. 210  
•Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons, 9:00am-7:00pm, Mathskeller (POT)

**SPORTS**  
•UK Womens Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Club Sports Field (rugby pitch)

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
•World Wide Wednesday Patio Party, 11:00-1:00pm, Louisiana Court Chowder also music by Cold Fusion, A Funk and Jazz Band. Everyone Invited! Free!  
•Reduces, Reuses, Recycle, Respect Week, ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT! Look for tables at Classroom Building and at the Student Center.

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
•Back: End of Life Photographs by Gordon Bar, 5:00-8:00pm, Radcliff Gallery  
•Visions of America: Photographs from the Whitney Museum of American Art, UK Art Museum

**Thur 13**

**MEETINGS**  
•UK Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231  
•UK College Democrats, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 206  
•Emergency International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228  
•Voices for Choice weekly meeting, 6:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 215  
•CRU, 7:30pm, Worsham Theater in the Student Center

**ACADEMIC**  
•Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Courses, 9:00am-7:00pm, Mathskeller (POT)

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•UK Fencing Club, 8:00-10:00pm, Buell Armory  
•UK Womens Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Club Sports Field (rugby pitch)

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
•Commons Market Harvest Dinner, 11:00am-12:30pm, Commons Market  
•Reduces, Reuses, Recycle, Respect Week, ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT! Look for tables at Classroom Building and at the Student Center.  
•Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union, 429 Columbia Avenue (behind W.T. Young Library)  
•Thursday Night Worship Service, 8:00pm, Wesley Foundation

**INFORMALS/RECREATION**  
•UK Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garrigus Building, Rm. 109

**Fri 14**

**ACADEMIC**  
•L.E.A.P., 11:00-11:50am, Frazer Hall, Rm. 201  
•Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Courses, 9:00am-5:00pm, Mathskeller (POT)

**SPORTS**  
•UK Hockey Game vs. Ohio Wesleyan, Midnight, at the Lexington Ice Center. Tickets are \$5.00 at the door.  
•Friday Football, 3:00pm, Good Barn Field, across from Commonwealth Stadium  
•Tas Kwon Do Club Practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym's Loft

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
•Chuck D, 7:00pm, Memorial Hall, Free!  
•Reduces, Reuses, Recycle, Respect Week, ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT! Look for tables at Classroom Building and at the Student Center.

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
•Gallery Hop Reception: Back: End of Life Photographs by Gordon Bar, 5:00-8:00pm, Radcliff Gallery  
•Visions of America: Photographs from the Whitney Museum of American Art, UK Art Museum  
•May Lecture Series: Linda Connor, 4:00pm, Worsham Theater

**Sat 15**

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
•Spotlight Jazz Series: Karim Aiyem, 8:00pm, Memorial Hall. General admission \$17.50, UK/CC students \$7.50

**SPORTS**  
•UK Hockey Game vs. Ohio Wesleyan, Midnight, at the Lexington Ice Center. Tickets are \$5.00 at the door.  
•Tas Kwon Do Club Practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym's Loft

**MEETINGS**  
•Newman Center Mass, 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, Newman Center 320 Rose Lane  
•College Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ

**ACADEMIC**  
•Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-8:00pm, 307 Commons  
•Chemistry Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons  
•Physics Tutoring, All 100 level classes and 211/213, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons  
•Biology Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons  
•Statistics 200, 291, 4:30-7:00pm, 307 Commons

**Sun 16**

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**Warm up for the fall semester with**

**World Wide Wednesday**

**Live entertainment featuring Cold Fusion Jazz Band**

**FREE FOOD**  
Louisiana Corn Chowder, French Bread, hot chocolate and hot cider

**Wednesday, November 12**  
**11 am - 1 pm**  
**Student Center Patio**

Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs

**Come h'EAR about Corporate Philanthropy**

**Jody Carbiener Dreyer '83**  
Senior Vice President Disney Worldwide Outreach  
Shares the Disney perspective on ...

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**November 14 10 - 11 AM**  
**Worsham Theater - Student Center**

**Free and open to the public**

Presented by The Richard G. Wilson Alumni Speakers Symposia Series for the School of Journalism and Telecommunications' Integrated Strategic Communication Program

**Thur 13**

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