

# KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## UK looks to define diversity by more than race

By Blair Thomas  
news@kykernel.com

After last year's low number of incoming black freshmen, UK seems to be rebounding with one of its most diverse incoming classes.

UK saw a 96 percent increase in black freshman enrollment, with 296 black students enrolling, up from 151 the previous year. There was also a 54

percent increase in the number of Hispanic freshmen this semester, with 57 students, up from 37 last year.

Last year's 40-percent drop in black freshman enrollment prompted the university to create a task force to pinpoint UK's diversity problems and suggest solutions. But some university officials have different views of what diversity means at UK.

"I think it is fair to say that in terms

of students, we tend to look at race and ethnicity in measuring how diverse we are as a university," UK spokesman Jay Blanton said.

Bill Turner, associate provost for multicultural and academic affairs and the chair of UK's Diversity Task Force, believes diversity is something that many people have a hard time defining.

"When I go about campus, more often than not, I hear people talking

mainly about what diversity 'isn't,'" Turner said. "First, diversity is not strictly fixed on racial issues. Diversity covers a broad scope of human elements: gender, culture, generations, personal thinking styles, socio-economic status, physical abilities, as well as race."

The mission statement of the Diversity Task Force, established in November 2005, is to "increase knowledge of

this university regarding race, gender, religion, sexual orientation, disability, veteran affairs and thought."

Some students have trouble finding what diversity means on UK's campus. "Honestly, I'm not really sure what being considered 'diverse' really means," said biology sophomore Kristen Alford. "I guess being diverse is the same thing as saying we are all different."

See Diversity on page 3

## UK gives funding, space to black history encyclopedia

By Juliann Vachon  
news@kykernel.com

Kentucky has a very colorful history, and a new encyclopedia backed by UK has set out to illustrate just that.

"To quote poet Frank Walker, 'Some of the bluegrass is black,'" said John Hardin, associate professor of history at Western Kentucky University. "We have a rich heritage in the commonwealth, and African-Americans, who have been here all along, have had a great impact on that history."

Hardin is one of three general editors of the Kentucky African-American Encyclopedia, which is set to publish in 2011.

The KAAE is venturing into new territory as the nation's first statewide comprehensive encyclopedia on black history.

"There have been encyclopedias on blacks, but none have been for a particular state," said Gerald Smith, a general editor and associate professor of African-American studies at UK. "There are a number of different people, places, events, organizations, communities and institutions that have never been discussed in print. And we want to share information about them."

Hardin said the KAAE will be a "canon of knowledge" on black Kentuckians, correcting misconceptions and illustrating the impact of black life and culture on Kentucky and the United States.

The five-year project began in February and has made considerable progress since then, Smith said.

The KAAE moved into its new office space in UK's M.J. King Library in June and has created an interactive Web site and promotional DVD.

With the help of an extensive advisory committee and 14 topical editors, more than 1,000 subject entries — including events, places, individuals, organizations and movements relevant to the black community in Kentucky — have been identified for the volume, Smith said.

UK is at the head of this project with help from WKU and other colleges and organizations.

President Lee Todd said the university decided to invest in the encyclopedia because it will provide students and the state with a greater understanding of how black Kentuckians have made this state the place it is today.

"As the state's flagship, land-grant university, we not only value the creation of new knowledge but also the dissemination of that knowledge to students and residents across the state," Todd said in an e-mail.

Smith said the support of UK has been critical in the development of the project.

"We have received very generous support from President Todd's office," Smith said. "The University of Kentucky is clearly at the forefront in supporting this work."

Karen McDaniel, the third general editor and professor emeritus at Kentucky State University, agreed that UK's support was instrumental.

"When UK endorses something, everyone wakes up and pays attention," she said.

Along with providing more than \$100,000 worth of office space and other general assistance, UK supplied more than \$75,000 to launch the KAAE Web site and committed to maintaining the site for

See History on page 3



BRAD LUTTRELL | STAFF

Gerald Smith, an associate professor of African-American studies, is one of three general editors for the first ever Kentucky African-American encyclopedia.

First issue free. Subsequent issues 25 cents.



PHOTOS BY ALLIE GARZA | STAFF

Stephen Salerno, left, a philosophy junior, Allison Lohr, center, an English junior, and Kyle Frueh, a philosophy and German junior, stand underneath the overhang of the White Hall Classroom Building yesterday.

## Law requires formal smoking ban

### Board of Trustees use mandate to examine current policy

By Kristin Bednarski  
news@kykernel.com



Katie Lynch, a sophomore political science major, smokes outside the White Hall Classroom Building yesterday.

What once was common law for UK smokers will soon be a formal policy.

Kentucky House Bill 55, passed during the last legislative session, requires all state universities to pass a smoking policy for their school.

"The Smoke-Free policy is putting into effect what we are already doing anyways," said Jeff Dembo, a member of the Human Resource Committee of the Board of Trustees.

UK's smoking policy isn't formalized in writing but has existed since former UK President Charles Wethington's term, which lasted from 1981 to 2001.

"Smoking guidelines written by President Wethington were the basis for the policy for a number of years," said Lance Broeking, director of finance in campus services. "There has been a gradual shift reducing the areas where students can smoke since then, such as the Greek housing and academic buildings."

The new law would put those guidelines into formal policy.

The Board of Trustees approved the Smoke-Free Policy in its first reading last Wednesday. A policy must be put into writing to be in accordance with state law.

If passed at the second reading in October, further changes may be examined.

See Smoking on page 3

## Journalist: Darfur conflict deserves attention

By Ashley Westerman  
features@kykernel.com

Journalist Nick Clooney wants to know why the deaths of 250,000 people did not make the front page of American newspapers.

"What makes a great news story?" Clooney asked. "What makes a story that will rivet us to the front page of our paper or to the first section of our television program? Does 2 million people displaced from their homes? Does that make a great news story? Does that make a compelling news story? Apparently not."

These were some of the opening words of Kentucky-born Clooney as he began his presentation, "In Search of Darfur," last night in W. T. Young Library.

About 170 students, faculty, staff and Lexington-area residents packed into the library auditorium. Clooney came to campus to speak about his ex-

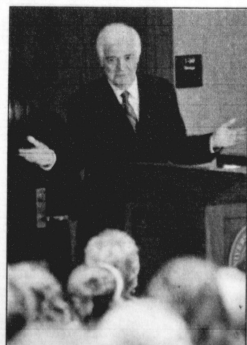
periences traveling to Darfur with his son, actor George Clooney, in April.

"Without journalists, none of us would know about this story — or very few of us would," Clooney said. He called the three-year conflict between Darfur's rebels and the Arab-dominated government of Sudan a "story that doesn't get any traction."

Clooney claimed that when he and his son began reading the stories and seeing the TV reports, they began to wonder why these stories were not the ones making the front page of the papers or the beginnings of the newscasts. Even though the Department of State, the CIA, and the Department of Defense did not want them to go, a group of four finally managed the trip.

After landing right in the middle of a coup d'etat and having to reroute to Nairobi, Kenya, the first thing they saw when they arrived in Sudan was 500 to 600 people fleeing from Darfur and

See Darfur on page 3



Nick Clooney speaks about his April trip to Darfur during a presentation to a full house at the W. T. Young Library Auditorium last night. The journalist-turned-advocate spoke about the situation in Sudan and surrounding countries.

ROBIN BAKER | STAFF

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## HOROSCOPES

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 7 — Stash away provisions for the future. You never know when that's likely to come, and it's always nice to be prepared.  
**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 6 — Establish a routine and enforce it until it becomes a habit. Once you get this down, you and your family will never go hungry.  
**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 6 — Gather the facts so you can tell the others what to do and how to do it. Luckily, you can learn quickly, and you're a good teacher, too.  
**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 7 — Play attention to what

the competition's doing. This will give you the advantage, as they make silly mistakes. Be out in front, but don't be the one who plunges over the edge.  
**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Spend a little of your recent paycheck on something nice for yourself. You love living in the lap of luxury. Don't spend the rent money on it, unless you're upgrading your location.  
**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 6 — Sometimes, when things don't go quite right, it's somebody else's fault. Don't assume others know what they're doing, because sometimes they don't.  
**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 7 — You're so cute, that sometimes people don't immediately recognize how smart you are. This is a good thing, of course. Use it to your advantage.  
**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 7 — You never have to strut or draw attention to yourself. In fact, just the opposite is more of

ten your problem. You have magnetic powers.  
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 7 — Conditions are better for doing what you already know how to do. Leave room for a few pleasant surprises, too, if you've been good.  
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 7 — You don't have to buy everything new, you can make a few things yourself. Or, since you really like old things the best, you can buy them second-hand. Odds of finding good stuff are great.  
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 7 — Although others are quite willing to help, you're the brains behind the operation. Make sure they understand their roles, and provide applause when they finish each part.  
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 7 — The next step will be more difficult. Enlist the aid of a partner. Get somebody with more experience in this particular task.  
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# A day in the life of Meredith

Today's new cohost walks Us through her crazy schedule

Meredith Vieira has a dream job: on September 13, she took Katie Couric's old spot as cohost of Today (NBC, weekdays, 7 a.m.) with Matt Lauer, 48. Not so dreamy? Having to get up at 3:30 in the morning! The former View cohost, 52 (who has three kids — Ben, 17, Gabe, 15, and Lily, 13 — with her husband of 20 years, writer Richard Cohen, 58), gives Us a peek at her packed day.

thrilled I won't be on their backs!" — ERIC ANDERSSON

### Ellen's New DJ

Ellen DeGeneres is getting her groove on with a new man: Jon "DJ Jonny" Abrahams has taken over her show's turntables. Us checks in with the actor and NYC native, 28, best known for his roles in Prime and Meet the Parents.

### Doctor Feelgood.

Not only will McMahon, who plays randy Christian Troy, continue to trust with Brooke Shields (who plays his shrink), he'll soon get naked with guests Rosie O'Donnell (!) and Mario Lopez (!). "Julian and I shower together in a locker room," Lopez tells Us. "Filming it was a trip because most of the crew were women."

### Sex and Scientology.

After an ugly split with Christian last season, ex-porn queen Kimber (Kelly Carlson) returns and experiments with Scientology. "She's exploring a new spiritual mind-set," series creator Ryan Murphy explains to Us. And two femme fatales — played by Sanaa Lathan (on 12 of 15 episodes this season) and Jacqueline Bisset — are poised to stir up trouble (and sexual tension).

### Farewell Julia?

Despite rumors, Joely Richardson (Julia McNamara) will not be exiting the show — just going on a short leave "for personal reasons," Murphy says. But her character's crisis upon learning that her child with Sean (Dylan Walsh) has a congenital birth defect will have serious ramifications. Says Murphy, "It will end up coming between husband and wife."  
— MARA REINSTEIN

### 3:30 a.m.: Wake up!

"I have to feed the dog and two cats, clean the cat box, feed the fish and get my act together," Vieira tells Us.

### 4:30 a.m.: Off to work

An NBC car takes Vieira from her Irvington, New York, home to Today's NYC set for hair, makeup and prep meetings. Her morning pick-me-up? "Gin!" she jokes.

### 7 a.m.

On-air "The show is a well-run machine," she says. When it ends at 10 a.m., she has more meetings.

### 2 p.m.

Head home "I'll clean, be there for the kids, hang out," she says. (Some afternoons, she'll tape Who Wants to Be a Millionaire.)

### Evening

Family dinner "I bring home really good [takeout]," Vieira says.

### 8 p.m.: Go to bed

Vieira tells Us, "My kids are

### How did you get the gig?

I started DJ-ing a year and a half ago, because there's a lot of downtime between movies. I did Ellen's birthday party, so she sought me out. It's been fun. She's very kind — she puts the generous in DeGeneres!

### How do you choose the tunes?

We both like old soul, funk and current stuff. Ellen loves hip-hop!

### She's hosting 2007's Oscars. Any chance to get in on that?

If there are parties, I'd love to decay. But tickets for me and my girlfriend would be nice too!  
— AIMEE AGRESTI

### Secrets From Nip/Tuck

Threesomes. Testicle-enlarging surgery. Julian McMahon's bare butt. Ah, it's good to have Nip/Tuck (FX, Tuesdays, 10 p.m.) back on the air. What's in store for the racy medical drama's new season? Us cuts to the chase.

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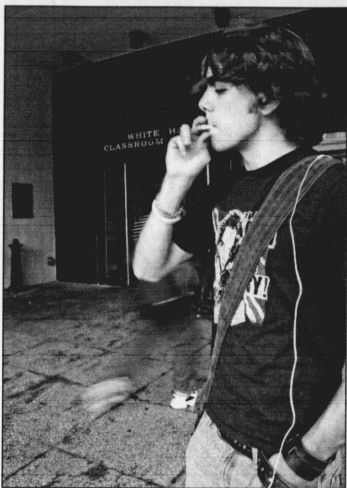
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Learn about career and internship opportunities.  
Dress professionally. Free refreshments provided.



Dylan Williams, a sophomore history major, smokes under the overhang of the White Hall Classroom Building yesterday.

## SMOKING

Continued from page 1

ined, such as placing limits on how far smokers must be away from buildings or allowing designated smoking areas for hospitals, officials said.

"You wouldn't get arrested for not smoking the exact distance away from the building, but we do want to keep the smoke away so it does not get pulled into the building and people are not forced to walk through it," Brooking said.

Some smokers see value in the possible changes but wish they would be accommodated as well.

"If you are right up near the door, I can understand you don't want to smell smoke, but I think that there needs to be a compromise — allowing smoking away from the building's doors or putting up shelter, allowing smokers some relief from the weather," said Corey Rzasca, a psychology freshman.

Officials said the formal policy would make UK a healthier

place for everyone.

"There is plenty of research that shows secondhand smoke is a hazard," said Lee Poore, occupational health and safety director for UK. "We get lots of complaints about the workspace, closeness of smokers to buildings and allergy issues. And the Smoke-Free Ban works for the majority of people, making UK a safer and healthier campus."

Some thought controversy could arise from discrepancies over the changes.

"There are still some gray areas because the university owns a variety of properties that are not on-campus buildings, so it is unclear whether this policy would affect those buildings," Dembo said. "It is likely to become a controversial issue, but not immediately."

The second reading of the written policy will look for any feedback received since the first reading. If approved, it will be sent to the board and put into effect.

"This is not a major change," Brooking said. "It's just formalizing things that have been adopted over the past ten years. I don't think it will come as a big shock to anyone."

## DIVERSITY

Continued from page 1

ent. But if that was the only criteria, UK would be the most diverse place I've ever been — and I'm sure that is not really the case."

UK President Lee Todd attributed the increase in minority enrollment to coordination between different departments.

"This is something I can't put enough emphasis on — how pleased I am with the admissions staff and the Office for Multicultural and Academic Affairs, who worked together to have a record-breaking first semester," Todd said. "We increased their financial resources by adding \$500,000 in diversity-related scholarships and hired eight admissions counselors. I believe these were key ingredients in the enrollment growth."

Turner agreed that the two departments' cooperation is largely responsible for the dramatic turnaround in the number

of black and Hispanic freshmen.

But the increase in minority enrollment is only one factor in what UK is working on to improve its standings as a diverse campus community, Turner said.

The current goal of the (Diversity) Task Force is to advise President Todd, at his request, on ways to strategically plan and execute diversity at UK across the board, to include the recruitment and retention and graduation of underrepresented students, and the hiring and promotion of underrepresented faculty and staff," Turner said.

The university is currently working on plans to make sure that these numbers continue to rise, including adding faculty to attract a wide range of students and increasing the funding for diversity-based scholarships.

"It is important that we involve every resource that we can to make sure that our students represent various ages, races, gen-

ders, academic abilities and cultural backgrounds and that we can offer them the best education so that they will be prepared to enter a global and interdependent world and economy," Blanton said.

The Diversity Task Force plans to continue reaching out and catering to underrepresented groups to encourage growth in both the number of minority students and the student population in general, which is necessary to achieve top-20 status, Turner said.

"We must continue to have a mindset based in a generalized posture of renewal and recommitment where diversity at UK is concerned," Turner said.

**JAY BLANTON**  
UK spokesman

"With every specific policy and plan for the university, we must ask the question: 'How does diversity fit into this?'"

## DARFUR

Continued from page 1

into a small town called Jaka. In Chad, the Clooneys and their crew saw 25,000 people in camps where they heard gruesome stories of rape and murder.

"The experience was not just moving — moving is a sentimental word. It was shattering," he said.

Clooney recalled his encounter with a little girl they called "Six." After the Clooney and his group returned to the United States, their translator sent Nick a note.

"Remember Six? Here's a message from her. Tell the man with the camera and the man with white hair, when they get back to America, to tell God not to forget us," it said.

Clooney said the entire situ-

ation has been underestimated. He called for help last night in "pestering" U.S. senators and representatives to push for the enforcement of Resolution 1706, which would allow the United Nations to place 20,000 troops in Darfur for protection of the people of Sudan as well as the aid workers for various organizations.

The Clooneys have appeared on "Oprah" and "The Today Show" to raise awareness of this issue.

"We are not policy makers; we are noise makers," Clooney said.

Despite the Clooneys' activism, only a preliminary

peace agreement was made. But their more recent work may have been more consequential.

The father-and-son duo, along with Nobel Peace Prize winner and Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel, decided to adorn their "armor" again and speak to the U.N. Security Council personally last Thursday in New York, Clooney said. This started a chain reaction: President George W. Bush made another statement about Darfur, then British Prime Minister Tony Blair made a statement, and even French President Jacques Chirac made a statement, he said.

Clooney said this was defi-

nately an American interest — people were dying before their time in a genocide.

Many people in last night's crowd knew little about the conflict.

"I knew very little before I came to this lecture," said Kristen Marshall, a pre-journalism and integrated strategic communications sophomore. "I came not because of who he is but to find out his views on how we can get involved. I'm worried that we have that glazed over look he was talking about. It's our generation that needs to be involved because we are the future leaders."

Clooney ended the presentation comparing Darfur to past genocides.

"We didn't know," Clooney said. "If we had known, we would have moved heaven and earth, we would have done something. We would have stopped it in the name of God. Well, now you know."

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Continued from page 1

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## HISTORY

Continued from page 1

the next five years, McDaniel said.

The complete project is expected to cost about \$700,000, and Smith said the encyclopedia needs to raise another \$500,000.

A steering committee was formed to help acquire funding and has been meeting with corporations and other leaders around the state, but Smith said they have a long way to go in meeting the needs of the

KAAE.

Project leaders have been busy visiting libraries and museums and talking to community leaders and groups that are active in the black community all over the state, McDaniel said.

McDaniel said she hoped the KAAE is not only bringing information to communities that might not have heard about the encyclopedia, but also encouraging citizens to support and contribute ideas or entries to the project.

"We don't want to leave any community out that is worthy," McDaniel said.

Students are also being encouraged to contribute to the project. Hardin said two

graduate students, one at UK and one at WKU, were hired to do research, check facts and write for the encyclopedia. Hardin said she expects more students to participate as the project moves forward.

The KAAE will be published by the University Press of Kentucky and will serve as a major reference for students, teachers, researchers and the general public.

Along with entries on black Kentuckians, the encyclopedia will also include topical essays about slavery, civil rights, religion, women, education, sports and business, Smith said.

For further information on the project, visit [www.uky.edu/KAAE](http://www.uky.edu/KAAE).

## Another death investigated in E. coli outbreak

By Dethlia Rickis  
NEWSDAY

Health authorities in Ohio are investigating a death that may be linked to the nationwide outbreak of bacterial illnesses caused by contaminated spinach harvested in California's coastal valley, top Food and Drug Administration officials said Monday.

Federal public health authorities cannot confirm the Ohio case as having a definite association with the outbreak of E. coli O157:H7 illnesses until the state laboratory has completed its examination of the patient's specimens. Ohio authorities then must report the information to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In the same vein, New York State microbiologists are studying five more potential cases in New York, which could push the state's total to 12 cases if those under study are confirmed, state health

department spokesman Jeffrey Hammond said Monday. All confirmed and suspect cases, he said, are in upstate counties.

Dr. David Acheson, medical director of the FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition, said what has seemed an escalating outbreak could soon reach its peak. However, as of Monday, he reported six additional confirmed cases, bringing the national total to 114 in 21 states since Sunday. Among those affected, 75 percent are women. All victims range between 18 and 60 years of age, he said.

Acheson, meanwhile, said the government's recommendation against consumption of fresh spinach remains until further notice.

He added that neither federal investigators nor public health officials in California have pinpointed the source of the E. coli, which contaminated countless spinach plants.

## Armed man leads police on chase though Capitol

By Allison Klein and Mary Beth Sheridan  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — A man drove past security and onto the grounds of the U.S. Capitol Monday morning and then ran deep inside the building, leading police on a wild chase covering all four main floors before he was cornered in the basement.

More than 25 officers pursued the man, and some managed to wrestle him to the floor outside a room where flags are stored. It was only after they searched him that they found a loaded gun in his waistband. No shots were fired, and no one was injured.

The man, identified as

Carlos Greene, 20, also was carrying crack cocaine and cash, authorities said. He suffered a seizure after his arrest and was hospitalized Monday night.

Police said they had been unable to interview Greene and had not determined why he went to the Capitol in a borrowed sport-utility vehicle.

The episode raised questions about security, and authorities have promised a thorough investigation. Besides getting onto the grounds by crashing through a construction site just behind the Capitol, Greene apparently had little trouble getting inside the building through a restricted entrance on the third floor.

The incident was re-

markable in light of the security buildup that followed the slayings of two Capitol Police officers in 1998 and the roughly \$2 billion Congress has budgeted for its security since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. It also uncovered weaknesses in a Capitol police force that has grown to 2,300 officers—bigger than the police departments of some cities.

"It's not a good set of circumstances when a person with a gun can enter the Capitol," said former Capitol Police chief Terrence W. Gainer, who left the department in the spring. "Something didn't happen right."

The incident began about 7:45 a.m. and ended minutes later. Authorities

locked down the Capitol until 9 a.m. while they sorted out what had happened, and the security gaps were quickly apparent. It was not until 5:30 p.m. that Acting Capitol Police Chief Christopher M. McGaffin came forward to give the first official account: throughout the day, his spokeswoman declined repeatedly to talk to reporters.

McGaffin pledged to review security procedures and make whatever improvements are necessary.

"This was unacceptable by my expectations for the Capitol Police," he said. "It was an unfortunate breach of our security, but it wasn't a total breach. ... We isolated this individual. We subdued him. No one was

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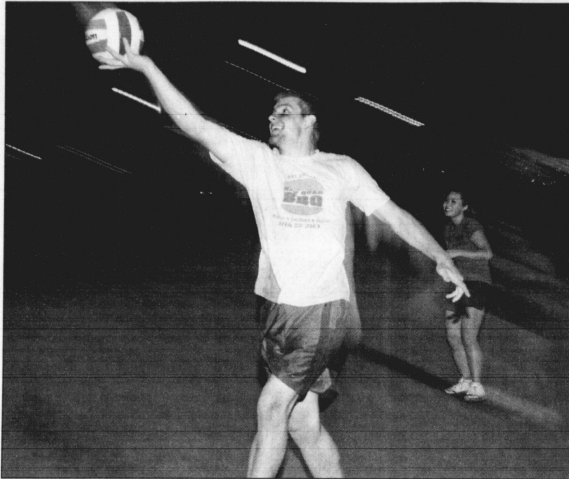
Tuesday 19 <sup>th</sup>	Wednesday 20 <sup>th</sup>	Thursday 21 <sup>st</sup>	Friday 22 <sup>nd</sup>	Saturday 23 <sup>rd</sup>	Sunday 24 <sup>th</sup>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cheap Seat Tuesdays Presents: Superman Returns - ONLY \$1, 8:00 AM, Worsham Theatre (Student Center)</li> <li>• BINGO, 7:00 PM, STUDENT CENTER CATS DEN</li> <li>• 3rd Annual Multicultural Networking Reception, 5:30 PM, James W. Stuckert Career Center</li> <li>• Alpha Phi Omega, 6:30 PM, 359 Student Center</li> <li>• TNT - Tuesday Nights Together, 7:30 PM, 429 Columbia Ave.</li> <li>• BIO 425 Seminar, 10:00 AM</li> <li>• Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity, 6:00 PM, 363 Student Center</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• La Table Francaise, 3:30 PM, 357 Student Center</li> <li>• Wildwater Cats Roll Session, 9:00 PM, Lancaster Aquatic Center</li> <li>• Beatrik Ball Series Presents: CP, 8:00 PM, Worsham Theatre (Student Center)</li> <li>• Comedy Caravan, 8:00 PM, Student Center Cats Den</li> <li>• University Christian Fellowship, 8:00 PM, 230 Student Center</li> <li>• 2006 Business Career Fair, 10:00 AM, Student Center Ballrooms</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Synergy, 8:00 PM, Christian Student Fellowship Building</li> <li>• Feminist Alliance Meeting, 7:30 PM, Commonwealth House of the Gaines Center on Maxwell St.</li> <li>• BBBB Big Bro Big Sis Meeting FREE FOOD, 7:00 PM, 230 Student Center</li> <li>• DanceBlue Chairs Meeting, 5:30 PM, 203 Student Center</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• LSAT Prep Weekend, 6:30 PM, 208 CB</li> <li>• Internship Information Session, 10:00 AM, James W. Stuckert Career Center 408 Rose Street Rm.101</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Glenn Kotche &amp; Nels Cline (of Wilco), 7:30 PM, Singletary Center for the Arts</li> <li>• LSAT Prep Weekend, 10:00 AM, 208 CB</li> <li>• College of Dentistry Fall Open House, 9:00 AM, Combs Cancer Research Building</li> <li>• International Night, 2006, 6:30 PM, RGAN Engineering Courtyard</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• UK Ultimate Frisbee Organization, 10:00 PM, Intramural Fields</li> </ul>

**GO CATS!**

## Beachless Volleyball

Brandon Bartlow, a geology freshman, hits a volleyball over the net at Haggin Field last night. Bartlow and teammate Sarah Haase, a journalism freshman, faced off against two other freshmen on a volleyball court still wet from rain earlier in the day.

ED MATTHEWS | STAFF



## Vatican moves to contain Muslim anger

By Tracy Wilkinson  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

ROME — The Vatican deployed diplomats to capitals of Muslim states Monday in an effort to contain anger over Pope Benedict XVI's comments on Islam, as shadowy threats against the pontiff and Christianity multiplied.

Despite a personal and public apology from the pope on Sunday, protests continued Monday in the Muslim world. One Internet posting from a group identifying itself as Islamists told the pope: "You and the West are doomed," it said.

In some places, conciliatory voices were emerging. But many Muslims said they remained dissatisfied with Benedict's statement Sunday because

he said he was "deeply sorry" for the outrage his speech last week provoked but did not apologize for the remarks themselves. Since the furor began, Benedict has not acknowledged doing anything wrong or making a mistake.

In the speech before a gathering of academics at Germany's University of Regensburg, where Benedict was a theology professor in the 1970s, the pope quoted a 14th-century Byzantine emperor who regarded some of the Prophet Muhammad's teachings as "evil and inhuman." Web sites that have in the past been tied to Muslim extremists such as al-Qaida in Iraq on Monday posted a batch of threats against the pope and Rome, center of the Roman Catholic Church.

"We will conquer Rome like we conquered Constantinople," one message said, referring to the fabled city that was capital of eastern Christendom until it fell to Muslim Ottomans in the 15th century. Today the city is known as Istanbul, Turkey.

It was difficult to determine how seriously to take the threats. But Italian security forces have called for extra vigilance, with police surveillance reportedly stepped up at mosques, Arab-owned restaurants and call centers frequently used by Muslim immigrants.

Iran's supreme leader, the Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, charged that the pope's speech was part of a "crusade against Islam" launched by President Bush.

Enraged protesters Monday

marched in both the Indian and Pakistani-controlled sectors of Kashmir, as well as in Indonesia, the world's largest Muslim country. In Iraq, they burned a papal effigy and flags from the United States, Germany and Israel in the southern city of Basra.

"We got out today to express our anger," said Basra taxi driver Abdul-Ameer Abdul-Wahid, 41. "The pope should have calmed down the situation instead of complicating things by talking about Islam."

With some exception, most of the demonstrations, while passionate, have remained fairly small. Guards have been posted at Christian churches in Egypt and in the Palestinian West Bank and Gaza Strip, where several were firebombed in recent days.

## Animal rights activists face sentencing

By Robert E. Kessler  
NEWSDAY

The Meadowbrook Golf Club in Jericho, N.Y., was trashed in 2002, its greens torn up and one of them gouged with the words "a pup-killer wuz hea" because an insurance executive was scheduled to play there.

Holes were drilled in the hull of the boat of a banker in an unsuccessful attempt to sink it.

After a business executive was harassed, her 7-year-old son crouched in the doorway of their home with a knife in his hand. He told her, she later testified, "not to worry. ... He said he was going to get the animal people."

Six people were convicted in March of conspiring to incite vandalism and harassment in connection with those incidents, which allegedly were part of an animal rights campaign. Four already have been sentenced, and the other two — Darius Fulmer of New Jersey, and Andrew Stepanian, 26, of Huntingdon,

N.Y., one of Long Island's most prominent animal-rights activists — are to be sentenced in federal court in Trenton, N.J., Tuesday.

Stepanian and his associates were not convicted of committing these acts. Rather, they were convicted of conspiracy for running an organization — Stop Huntingdon Animal Cruelty, or SHAC — whose Web site campaigned to shut down Huntingdon Life Sciences by encouraging illegal acts, such as disruption and vandalism.

Huntingdon is one of the world's largest companies specializing in using animals to test the safety and effectiveness of pharmaceuticals. It has long been a target of animal-rights activists who say it treats animals cruelly. Animal-rights activists in Britain, where the company was founded, forced the company to move much of its activities to New Jersey in 2002.

Stepanian was the New York coordinator for the Philadelphia-based SHAC, according to fed-

eral charges.

The SHAC campaign targeted not only Huntingdon executives, but also executives of firms that did business with Huntingdon, such as the banker, the insurance executive and the mother of the 7-year-old.

The trial was the first brought under a 1992 federal law — the Animal Enterprise Protection Act — aimed at protecting laboratories that experiment on animals from illegal protests.

"I'm confident I will win on appeal," Stepanian said in a telephone interview Monday from his Long Island home. Stepanian emphasized that he had not been accused of committing any of the acts of violence or harassment, and was, he believes, exercising his constitutional right of free speech.

Andrew Erba of Philadelphia, a lawyer for SHAC, agreed, saying the appeal will test the nature of free speech and speech on the Web, noting there was "a lack of an immedi-

ate nexus ... an immediate link between words and action."

Executives at Huntingdon, in East Millstone near New Brunswick, did not return calls for comment Monday.

When Stepanian and the other SHAC leaders were arrested last year, the general manager of Huntingdon, Michael Canfield, said free speech was not the issue.

"We think these people are terrorists," Canfield said. "If their claims about (mistreatment of animals) are slightly true, we would have been closed down ... long ago."

Charles McKenna, the chief assistant United States attorney for New Jersey, who was the prosecutor in the case, also declined comment Monday. At the time of the arrests, McKenna said the SHAC actions were not protected by the First Amendment because their intention was to goad people to "operate outside the confines of the legal system."

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# SPORTS

Jonathan Smith  
Sports Editor  
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## Internationally represented More than half of mens tennis team from outside U.S.

**By Eric Lindsey**  
sports@kykernel.com

When UK tennis coach Dennis Emery looked at building his team for the 2006-07 season, he knew he'd have to cross borders to recruit the best talent that he could find — and not just state borders.

"We're trying to get the best players we can get," Emery said. "One of our mandates from (Athletics Director) Mitch Barnhart is to try to win national championships and to do that you need the best talent you can get."

In doing so, Emery has managed to put together an eight-man squad, only three of which were born in the U.S.

Emery is counting on his ensemble of foreign players to rekindle the dominance the Cats showed at times last year on their way to the NCAA tournament.

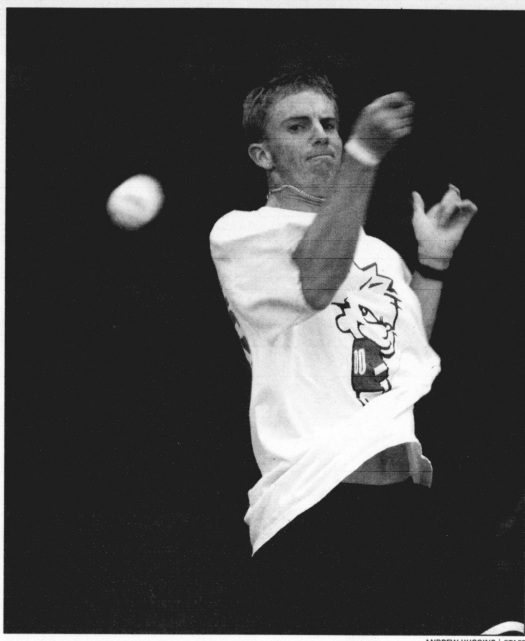
Among this season's international players are reigning SEC freshman of the year Bruno Agostinelli from Niagara Falls, Canada, and top recruits, sophomore William Ward from Auckland, New Zealand and senior Peter Bjork from Stockholm, Sweden.

UK's two other foreign players are sophomore Greg Anderson from Johannesburg, South Africa and junior Marcus Sundh from Stockholm, Sweden.

Agostinelli boasts the most impressive resume after posting a 25-19 record (4-8 SEC) overall in singles last year, including being ranked as high as No. 32 in the nation in singles.

Ward, a Baylor University transfer, and Bjork, a University of Colorado transfer, have plenty on their resumes to help them in their competition for the top spot on the team.

Ward posted a 23-12 record in singles last year at Baylor and an 18-8 record in doubles. Bjork notched 27 victories at Colorado, which tied him for the second most singles victories in school history.



ANDREW HUGGINS | STAFF  
Sophomore Greg Anderson returns a ball last Wednesday during practice at the Lexington Tennis Center. Anderson, who is from Johannesburg, South Africa, is one of five players on the team from outside the United States.

Bjork says the competition among the three helps push the team even harder.

"For me, I don't really care if I play the one or three," Bjork said. "Of course you want to play as high as possible, but if I'm playing the three, then the team would be (that much) better."

Even though Agostinelli,

Ward and Bjork are all vying for the top spot on the team, they have a common goal — to lead the team on a national title run when NCAA tournament time comes around.

"This is my last year, and I told coach before I was coming that I wanted to play for a team that has a possibility to play for (the NCAA) championship," Bjork said. "So my goal is to win it."

Emery said the best players he found just happened to be foreign-born, and that it is not an attempt to move recruiting tactics in a different direction.

"During this recruiting cycle it seemed like the best guys we could get were foreign," Emery said. "During the last recruiting cycle we had, those guys were American. Like I said, it just kind of goes in cycles for us."

Emery says it's no easy task trying to put such a diverse team together.

"I think it's difficult to bring together a team that has a lot of different backgrounds," Emery said. "I think we do a really good job of that at Kentucky."

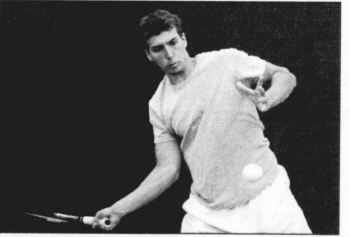
Emery credits a lot of the cohesiveness to the leadership of his players.

"We have a couple of good American guys that are really good at bringing the foreign guys in and teaching them about the UK tradition," Emery said. "I think it's important that you have good leadership if you have a lot of diversity, and we have a lot of leadership within this team."

Filling that position, Emery said, is sophomore Shane Collins. Collins, a Louisville native, says the team has bonded by living in the same place and playing soccer together, a non-tennis interest the guys share.

Ward said having international players and hometown talent on the same team makes the team more well-rounded.

"I think especially in tennis, where there are a lot of foreign players throughout the country, it's not all that uncommon to have such a diverse team like we do," Ward said. "I do think, though, that it's kind of unique, because everybody brings something different to the team."



ANDREW HUGGINS | STAFF  
Sophomore Bruno Agostinelli, a Canadian, returns a shot during practice last Wednesday at the Lexington Tennis Center.

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Ashley Bell	Mo Kuebel
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Catherine Bolson	Leah Martin
Lindi Buck	Blakely McClellan
Pamela Burke	Mikel Meyer
Rachel Caldwell	Beth Mischel
Ariel Chollet	Jenna Mitchell
Elizabeth Clark	Kara Osborne
Annie Cranley	Hannah Pagan
Celeste Cross	Jane Bailey Patterson
Madison Deskins	Alex Porter
Suzanne Dorroh	Jamie Potts
Celia Downer	Lauren Powell
Sarah Drake	Madeline Russell
Caroline Dunn	Lindsay Seitter
Alexa Feagan	Emily Shardelow
Courtney Francisco	Kristin Sharp
Skye Fulkerson	Stephanie Short
Barrett Gargala	Sislye Soper
Jamie Glick	Molly Spurgin
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# OPINIONS

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## FAA needs to halt understaffing of control towers

### KERNEL EDITORIAL

Nearly two weeks after the crash of Comair Flight 5191, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported that Blue Grass Airport's control tower was again understaffed.

On Sept. 8, the tower was prepared to hand over radar functions to a radar center in Indianapolis. The decision was later reversed after "air control management" decided to make do with half the normal number of controllers, a spokeswoman told the Herald-Leader.

The air traffic controllers' union criticized the decision, arguing that Lexington's control tower is perpetually understaffed.

"It was like gambling that nothing would happen," local union president Randy Dailey told the Herald-Leader.

The same night, Indianapolis took over radar duties from Louisville's airport. The article reported there was not enough staff to facilitate meal breaks for the tower's two controllers.

"Staffing is at crisis levels and is going to

get worse," said Louisville union president Jeff Gilde.

This news came after it was revealed that controllers from Lexington's tower wrote to Kentucky's two senators, telling them the midnight shift was staffed with two people "only when convenient to management," according to another Herald-Leader story.

After the Aug. 27 crash, the Federal Aviation Administration admitted to violating its own policy on controller staffing by allowing only one controller to work the midnight shift.

The crash and subsequent investigation have raised questions about controller staffing at airports nationwide.

The National Air Traffic Controllers Association claims staffing is at crisis levels, with a wave of retirements expected to hit soon. The FAA, on the other hand, contends it is staffing

towers at adequate levels "appropriate to traffic" and has a plan to replace retiring controllers.

Apparently, something is rotten in airport control towers.

On the morning of the Comair crash, one controller was performing the functions of two staffers.

It would be pure speculation to say that having two controllers in the tower might have prevented the crash, but it would at least be reasonable speculation.

The FAA is charged with ensuring that air traffic is safe for travelers. It controls and manages control towers nationwide. It is unfortunate that the agency has not performed its duties in perhaps the most crucial area of air safety — control tower staffing.

More than 1,000 controllers have been lost across the nation in recent years, despite increases in air traffic over that time. One solu-

tion has been to make controllers work overtime shifts, which has spread staff even more thin. Within the past three years, Lexington's tower has gone from having five supervisors to two, Dailey said.

There are plans to hire three additional controllers for Blue Grass Airport, and two of those hirings will be expedited following the crash, an FAA spokeswoman told the Herald-Leader.

The additional controllers come too little, too late for the 49 passengers and crew who died Aug. 27.

To prevent future tragedies, the FAA must ensure that airport towers are staffed to adequate levels.

As airlines tweak flight schedules to increase passenger traffic, the FAA should compensate with additional air traffic controllers.

Controllers have been working overtime — literally — to ensure air safety. Now it's the FAA's turn.

## Use common sense this Fire Safety Month

September is Fire Safety Month and UK is helping students prepare for fire emergencies.

The Lexington Fire Department has set up outside the Patterson Office Tower to teach students how to use fire extinguishers, perform infrared camera and car extraction demonstrations, and host a smoke house.

Every Monday night they will create a mock fire at a different dorm as part of the hands-on demonstrations.

"Smoke from a fire is really toxic and disorienting," State Fire Marshal Rodney Raby said. "The students need to know how to properly and safely evacuate in case of a fire."

Last semester, a fire broke out in Keeneland Hall after a short in a box

### KERNEL EDITORIAL

fan. Though the fire was contained and put out immediately by the fire department, it should prove to students and administrators that UK is vulnerable to such an emergency.

But students should also know how to exercise common sense. Leaving curlers, irons, hot plates and other such dormitory contraband plugged in is a no-no.

But, incase someone else in your hall does have an appliance mishap, students — especially those in Patterson Hall, part of which was almost shut down last week because of faulty fire escapes — should take-in the information being widely distributed this month.

## Mentally drained? Try playtime to relieve your stress

Do you ever drive past a playground, see children playing and have an overwhelming feeling of nostalgia for your childhood days?

I thought so. As my life continues to get busier and busier, this longing I have for the days when the most complicated thing on my plate was making sure my dolls got goodnight kisses

becomes stronger and stronger. To quote the amazing "Grey's Anatomy": "We're adults. When did this happen, and how can we make it stop?"

I suppose it was a gradual transition, because if it was not, I am quite certain I would have put a stop to this adult stuff long ago. Gone are the days when we could innocently play. Playing "house" has been replaced with dating, and many people who played with G.I. Joes have become soldiers themselves. Was this really what we wanted? As a 7-year-old playing house, I did not bargain for heartaches or hookups.

When was the last time you spent an entire day having fun? That you did not once think about the responsibilities that you had, feel guilty about wasting time or stop to about the extra work you would have to do the next day because of playing today?

This semester is four weeks over. Whether you think, "Wow, already?" or "That's it?" we are almost a quarter of the way there. Both feelings are scary. When people told me four years ago to make sure I enjoyed college, because it would be over before I knew it, I scoffed. It was four years. Four years is a long time!

Now I know better. It feels like I met my first friend at UK yesterday and took my first college test last week. Every semester, my life creates a new definition of busy — and, to be quite frank, I'm tired of it.

Last week, among piles of reading, hundreds of e-mails and very little sleep, I decided it was time for an adventure. It was dark, it was cold,

and it was mildly raining — essentially perfect adventure conditions. That night's adventure just happened to be the playground at Woodland Park.

For the first time in my life, I discovered that I am too tall for the swings, and pumping was not really an option. They also don't twist up quite like they used to.

After the swings, we tried out the slides. You definitely do not slide as fast as you did when you weighed 45 pounds, but it's a solid experience nonetheless. Monkey bars have been replaced with this strange game called "SkyGame" that makes no sense, and the zip line does not actually slope downhill. There were strange bouncing things that were absolutely zero fun, and a lot of nooks and secret passageways that we, unfortunately, could not fit our bodies into. (What it all boils down to is that essentially, modern playground equipment sucks.)

But as much as I miss some of the equipment at our old stomping grounds, the feeling of relief that I washed over me from the first time my feet left the ground that night was overwhelming. Swinging is swinging, and whether you are in first grade or a junior in college, a playground is a playground.

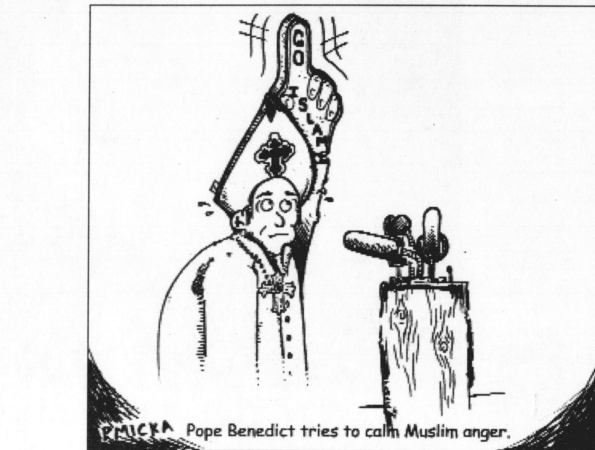
All of a sudden, the millions of things I had to do were completely unimportant — in fact, I couldn't even remember what they were.

Swinging gave me a sense of freedom. For ten minutes, my to-do list did not exist, and all that mattered was swinging higher than my friend.

Next time you are nearing a mental breakdown and have a laundry list of things to do, take half an hour to play. And I mean really play. Play tag or red rover; climb a tree or find a slide; roll down a hill or ride your bike. Just because we're adults doesn't mean we can't have fun! If little kids look at you like you're crazy, rest assured: You are still cooler than they are.

And if you're tired the next day, who cares? I promise that it is absolutely impossible to be upset if you spent the night before playing on a playground.

Tara Bonistall is a social work and psychology senior. E-mail: opinions@kykernel.com.



PATRICK MICKA, Kernel cartoonist

## Chocolate is good — but carrots are actually good for you

There are two types of people in the world — carrot people and chocolate people.

At least that's what my friend has recently tried to convince me of.

Give me a few minutes to explain.

There are some people in your life who are like carrots. They are healthy for you. They contribute beneficially toward your

well-being.

According to www.dole5aday.com, carrots are a good source of vitamin A, which is very important for healthy eyes. Carrots can pick you up when you are in a rush, as they are a healthy, quick on-the-go snack.

But the problem with carrots is that they are an acquired taste. Most people wouldn't exactly put them on their top-10 favorite foods list.

On the other hand, some people are like chocolate. They are so good but seem so sinful. They provide immediate gratification. Their aroma and taste are tempting.

According to www.candyusa.org, the reason eating chocolate is such a wonderful experience is because when the cocoa butter melts at body temperature, there is a moment when the chocolate is neither a solid nor liquid, which in turn gives off an irresistible sensation.

Naturally, we are attracted to chocolate.

Chocolate is a key ingredient that mixes well in so many wonderful foods, just like the chocolate people

that can be put in most situations and succeed.

Chocolate goes well in milk, cookies, cake and ice cream. It can be packaged into bars, stuck on spoons and shaped into little morsels.

With the exception of carrot cake and ranch dressing, there aren't too many sweet foods that carrots mix well with.

I can't recall a time in my life when I craved a carrot, but I could tell you of a couple of times last week when the only thing that could brighten my day would have been a piece

of chocolate.

Chocolate isn't exactly bad for you when eaten in moderation, but who wants to just eat a bite-size Snickers bar when you could have a whole one? Small doses are simply a tease.

When you first eat chocolate, you can't get enough. But if you eat too much, your stomach starts to quiver.

Just like chocolate people. They suck you in with the physical sensation of getting a bite. But the more you let the chocolate into your life, the more difficult it is to zip up the jeans. You start to realize that they were great for you for that short time, but their goodness doesn't last, isn't true and has consequences.

Now I realize this is a bit of ridiculous analogy, but I'm starting to

buy into it.

I know exactly who the carrot and chocolate people are in my life.

The carrot people want what is best for me in the long run. They want to add the right nutrients to my life when I'm in need of them.

The chocolate people weasel their way in whenever it is convenient for them. They add a few more pounds of stress. They fulfill the quick gratification, and then they are off.

The funny thing is that we know that chocolate people — like the food — aren't good for us, but we can't quit either of them.

We drip the sweet chocolate out in front of us, and we stick our tongues out for another bite.

According to www.hotfact.com, chocolate makes us feel good because of a chemical in chocolate that stimulates endorphins, which releases chemicals to the brain that gives us a pick-me-up. But the stimulation only lasts for a short moment.

We get our fix and then it is over once again.

Why can't we just stick with the carrots? Why do we have to fall into the temptation of chocolate?

I believe with time, everyone realizes that carrots are essential to their life. Whether it is to avoid bifocals at 35 or to avoid an unhappy relationship, carrots are worth keeping around.

I wish that I had taken my chances with more carrot people instead of slurping up the all chocolate people.

So my new goal is to quit nibbling on so much chocolate — well, at least the chocolate people.

Hilly Schiffer is a journalism senior. E-mail: opinions@kykernel.com.



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Kernel columnist



HILLY SCHIFFER  
Kernel columnist

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ANDREW HUGGINS | STAFF  
Junior quarterback Andre Woodson throws a pass in last Saturday's game against Ole Miss. His 293-yard, three-touchdown performance helped him earn Southeastern Conference player of the week honors.

## Woodson earns team's first SEC honor under Brooks

By Jonathan Smith  
jsmith@kykernel.com

Quarterback Andre Woodson earned Southeastern Conference Player of the Week honors yesterday after his performance in Saturday's 31-14 win over Ole Miss.

Woodson completed 22 of 34 passes for 293 yards and three touchdowns. He is the first UK player to be named SEC offensive or defensive player of the week under head coach Rich Brooks.

"Andre is obviously making much better decisions, not only throwing the football but getting rid of it, trying to avoid some sacks," Brooks said. "It's nice to see he gets the honor of being the SEC Offensive Player of the Week and kind of gives him some reward of what he's accomplished."

Over three games, Woodson, a junior from Radcliff, Ky., has passed for 721 yards and nine touchdowns. Last year, Woodson threw six touchdown passes.

Woodson's nine touchdown tosses rank him second in the nation. Only Florida quarterback Chris Leak — his signal-calling counterpart this weekend — has thrown more touchdowns.

### Injury update

Running back Rafael Little is questionable for Saturday night's game against Florida after suffering a sprained knee and turf toe against Ole Miss.

An MRI of Little's knee was negative but revealed

swelling and joint line pain, Brooks said.

"The turf toe is not a bad one, but the knee is a problem," Brooks said. "Unless we can get the swelling down and the pain gone, we'll have to see how that comes along in the next couple of days."

If Little can't go, sophomore Tony Dixon and freshman Alfonso Smith will take the snaps.

Center Matt McCutchan is also questionable with a high ankle sprain. Brooks said he does not have any swelling in the ankle.

"Those high-ankle sprains are strange animals," Brooks said. "You never know how they will respond. We'll have to see what his mobility is later this week."

Trai Williams will start if McCutchan is unavailable.

Fullback John Conner is out because of turf toe. Brooks is hopeful Conner will return for next week's game against Central Michigan.

### Brooks: Run game has to improve

Viewed as one of the most reliable facets of the offense before the season, the running game has had trouble generating consistency and big plays.

Brooks said most of the problems have been created by his team and have not been a product of any specific defense or players the team has faced.

"We need to get better ourselves," Brooks said. "Our footwork in the offensive line, our pad level in the offensive line

(have to improve). We've got a couple of young players that are struggling a little bit with movement."

Brooks had an unconventional suggestion for how his players could use the popular pastime of video games to better their field performance.

"So many of our young players today play video-game football," Brooks said. "They play with their fingers. We need to play with our feet. If I can get them to take off their shoes and use their toes when they play these games, maybe we'll be better at it."

### Brooks takes one from referees

Rarely, if ever, are coaches able to convince a referee to overturn a call.

In the fourth quarter against Ole Miss, the referees threw a flag after Lones Seiber connected on a 41-yard field goal. The penalty was interlocking, meaning a lineman crossed his legs with another lineman to gain better protection for the kicker.

The rule only applies to blockers on the line, and not to anyone in the backfield. When Brooks asked the referee who the foul was on, he said it was on T.C. Drake. Drake was in the backfield.

The official picked up the flag, and the field goal stood making history for Brooks: his first winning argument with an official.

"First ever," Brooks said, "and probably last ever."



Junior running back Rafael Little carries the ball against Ole Miss on Saturday. Little is questionable for this weekend's game at Florida with a knee injury and turf toe.

KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

# Who's Watching the Spies?

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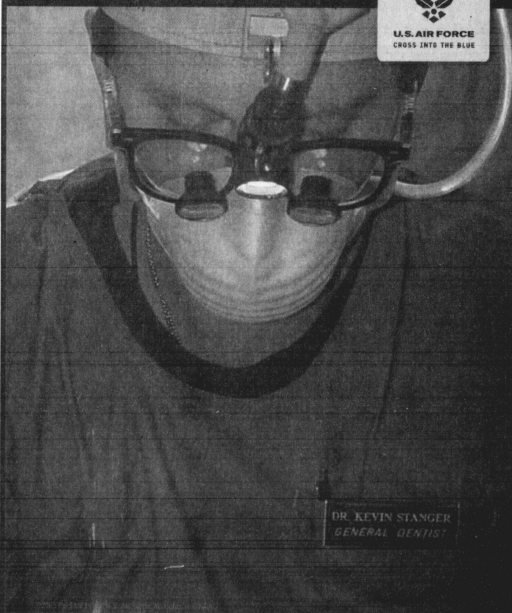
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