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# THE Kentucky Kernel

Tuesday, April 25, 2006

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## Governor vetoes UK dorm projects, livestock center

Fletcher eliminates \$370 million in state projects as effort to reduce state debt; funding for pharmacy at Cumberlands stays in for now

By Darlusch Shafa  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Kentucky Gov. Ernie Fletcher vetoed two UK dorm renovation projects and cut state funding for a livestock research center and a key local dam as part of a list of projects he struck from the state budget late yesterday afternoon.

Fletcher's vetoes nixed renovations to the Blazer Hall cafeteria and a proposed addition of new heating and cooling systems in Keeneland Hall. Together, the dorm renova-

tions totaled just more than \$10 million.

The College of Agriculture took a hit, as phase II work on the Livestock Disease Diagnostic Center was eliminated, at a cost of \$13.5 million. Lock and Dam 9 — where Lexington and UK draw their water supplies — was scheduled for repairs to its reservoir on the Kentucky River.

Those cuts are part of \$370 million in vetoes from Fletcher, who said he cut what he did to save the state money and reduce its debt.

"By my veto, I am reducing our debt by

about \$370 million, while still providing more bond funding for universities and community colleges than any budget in the state's history, including last year's," said Fletcher, a Republican.

"I will not criticize any projects which the legislature selected. But to reduce the level of debt, we must reduce the number of projects." UK's administration remains mostly pleased with the final outcome, said UK spokesman Jay Blanton.

"We want to stress overall (that) we're very happy with the budget," Blanton said.

But Blanton added that the cuts to the renovations and the lab were disappointing.

"(The diagnostic lab) is a project that's critically important," Blanton said. "Our concern



"It's a real slap in the face of the university ... it's hard to justify ..."

Sen. Ernesto Scorsone  
D-Lexington, on budget cuts to UK

is that delaying it will only increase the cost." Several Lexington representatives in the state legislature expressed frustration with the cuts.

See Budget on page 3

## Faulty fan sparks Keeneland fire

By Megan Boehnke  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A box fan caught fire in a dorm window last night, forcing the evacuation of North Campus' Keeneland Hall and causing minimal damage to the room in which it occurred.

No one was injured, and the fire did not spread from the window.

One of two box fans sitting in the window sill of a second floor room stopped working when the motor locked up, said Maj. Joe Monroe of UK police. The fan became overheated and caught on fire around 9 p.m.

"The damage to the room was very mild," Monroe said. The glass in the window broke, the paint on the wall blistered from the heat and there was little water and smoke damage, he said.

A student noticed the flames coming from the window on the front side of Keeneland Hall and told resident advisers Karima Samadi and Anthony Tanner at the front desk. Samadi then pulled the fire alarm and RAs told students who were loitering to leave the building.

"They thought it was a drill," Tanner said. "We had to scream, 'Get out of the building. This is not a drill —

you've got to move."

Keeneland Hall houses about 300 students.

Brittany Buchanan, a pre-pharmacy freshman, noticed that the fan in her room was not running, but did not think to unplug it before she left for a meeting.

"They thought it was a drill. We had to scream, 'Get out of the building.'"

Anthony Tanner  
Keeneland Hall resident adviser

"I pulled into the Keeneland driveway and saw my room was on fire," Tariq said. She said she was concerned since couldn't get reach Buchanan on her phone.

"She usually takes naps around this time and my phone wasn't working," Tariq said. "I stayed here and saw her walking toward me really calm. I was just happy I saw her."

Tariq said she started crying when she got to the dorm. "I thought, 'Oh no, all my books caught on fire' and I was worried about finals," she said.

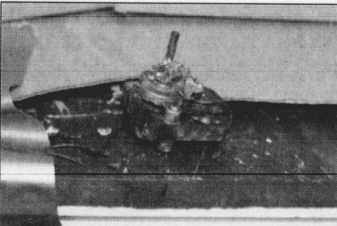
Although the two said they

See Fire on page 5



Above: A window box fan sparked a fire on the second floor of Keeneland Hall around 9 last night. The fire caused minimal damage but the entire dorm was evacuated.

THOMAS SANDS | STAFF



Left: The motor was all that was left from a box fan that caused a fire last night at Keeneland Hall. UK's maintenance crew duct-taped cardboard to cover the window, which was broken during the fire.

TRICIA SPAULDING | STAFF

## Classrooms set for \$4.2 million in renovations

By Darlusch Shafa  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Teaching his contemporary art history class didn't used to be easy for UK art history professor Rob Jensen.

"(The desks) looked like the desks you had in middle school," he said, adding that the outdated projector in the middle of the room was the real problem.

"Not only could you not see (students behind the projector), but they couldn't hear you," he said.

"A third of the class wasn't really in class."

But new chairs for students and a new digital projection system have now changed his class. He can see his entire class, and his students don't have to compete with the projector to hear or see their professor.

"It creates a possibility to visualize not only traditional art but also things that are three-dimensional. It gives (students) a museum quality experience in the classroom."

"It's changed the way we actually teach," Jensen said.

UK President Lee Todd announced a \$4.2 million plan yesterday to add and upgrade technology in classrooms and improve furnishings in 74 classrooms, buildings and areas around campus.

The plan also includes upgrading 19 of UK's "smart classrooms" and making an additional 16 classrooms around campus "smart," bringing the campus total of these rooms to 117. These classrooms are Internet-ready, wired for sound and have built-in projectors.

Renovations have already begun in some buildings and are scheduled to be finished in time for the fall semester.

"It's something I've wanted to do since I've been here," Todd said of the renovation effort. "I just think to brighten the campus and put new things in is important."

"You get money for new buildings. You don't get much for old ones," he said. "You've got to save up."

The funding for the plan will come from multiple sources, including \$1 million in savings set aside by the provost, UK's annual renovation budget of \$1 million and \$2.2 million that Todd set aside from savings, he said.

Those savings were also accumulated from surplus student tuition — which was

See Classrooms on page 5

## Art students fight to preserve Memorial Hall mural

By Brandon Cannada  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Art students and faculty gathered outside Memorial Hall yesterday to protest the recent proposal by the Student Government Senate to remove the rare fresco painting in that building.

UK associate art professor Doreen Maloney said she and her students wanted to open discussions about the painting that has received negative attention from SG and others on campus.

"We're here today to call for a dialogue, not oppose a point of view," Maloney said. "It's really about racism and how we deal with race."

The painting, which is the only fresco

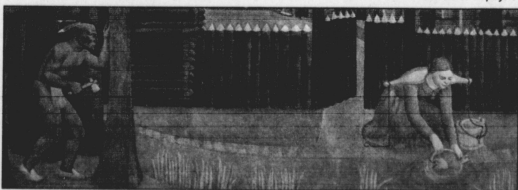
style painting in this region, was done by UK graduate Anne Rice O'Hanlon in 1934 as part of the Public Works of Art project. The painting shows a panorama of Lexington and Kentucky history.

The SG Senate passed a resolution earlier this month to have the mural removed because it depicts blacks and Native Americans in a light that could be considered offensive by some students.

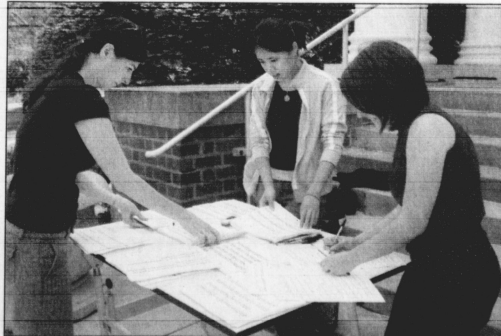
SG Sen. Sam Gaines said that he thinks there could be a more positive part of Kentucky history portrayed.

"Yes, it is historical artwork because of the type of painting it is, but it doesn't highlight positive aspects of our history," Gaines

See Mural on page 5



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Above: Mary Nguyen (center), an art studio senior, prepares to hand out information to protect the mural in Memorial Hall. ANNA CLEGG | STAFF

Left: The mural at the entrance of Memorial Hall depicts scenes that have drawn protest. This scene illustrates a Native American approaching a white woman from behind a tree in the forest. THOMAS SANDS | 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 5 — Your dreams should be absolutely amazing tonight, so be prepared. Keep pens and paper — and a nightlight — ready for when inspiration hits.  
**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is an 8 — You're usually the one person in the group who's always thrifty. Don't bet on that now, and be careful. You could waste a lot of money.  
**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 5 — Running into an obstacle is never comfortable. It's a shock to your delicate senses, and to your creativity. So watch where you're going, and don't run into the obstacle too hard. Or,

better yet, avoid it.  
**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 1 — Love is a strong enticement to venture outside your comfort zone. The danger is even more intense, if you're flirting on company time. Important people are watching.  
**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 5 — An otherwise wonderful moment could be disrupted by financial worries. You'll have plenty of money, however, after the property appreciates.  
**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is an 8 — You'd like to go along with what your partner wants, and yet, you're not convinced that it will work. Stay involved. You're right.  
**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 5 — Proceed with caution. The map you're following doesn't go this far. The only certainty is that conditions are uncertain.  
**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 9 — Not a good time to gamble, make investments or buy toys. Advise a

loved one that waiting will make the rewards that much sweeter.  
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 5 — Don't do anything outrageous, even in private at home. Odds are too high that you'd hurt yourself or break something. Don't jump on the couch!  
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is an 8 — New information is in conflict with a previous assumption. How can you decide which is the truth? Wait — it becomes apparent.  
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 5 — You don't have to share everything with your friends every time. For example, if you win a prize or bonus, don't tell anybody about it. Just get yourself a small treat.  
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 9 — Your natural compassion serves you and others, well. Offer support and some good ideas to a person who's very upset.

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## THE DISH

### Heidi & Seal Open Up About Love

"When we met, it was the right moment for both of us," Heidi Klum, 32, says of husband Seal in the May issue of Harper's Bazaar. Back then, the Project Runway host had just ended a relationship and was expecting daughter Leni, 23 months. "Our lives began again when we met each other," she explains. Now, while raising Leni and their 8-month-old son, Henry, in a Tuscan-style home in Beverly Hills, Seal "still opens doors for me. . . . It's not just some schtick he did in the first two weeks." And the singer, 43, whose next album is due late this summer, has even learned to speak Klum's native German. His nickname for her? Schatz, meaning sweetheart.

### Jorge & Malia's Hawaiian Romance

"Every day is Valentine's Day with him," Jorge Garcia's live-in girlfriend of nearly one year, Malia Hansen, tells us. "He's so sweet!" On April 12, when the Lost star, 33, and the former beverage sales rep, 28, met up at a park near their home in Lanikai, Hawaii, to play with their pup, Nunu, Garcia lived up to that softie rep. "They were holding hands," says an eyewitness, "and when she ran off after the dog, he just smiled, watching them." Relaxing on the grass during the 30-minute puppy playdate, says the onlooker, "they joked and laughed like they didn't have a worry in the world."

### Colin & Lake - Hot Hookup!

"He's great," Lake Bell tells us of Colin Farrell, with whom she's currently filming the 2007 police drama *Pride and Glory*. "He's so much fun." No kidding: On April 6, the actress, 27 (formerly of NBC's *Surface*), and the Irish bad boy, 29, were hardly hiding their, uh, mutual admiration during the Gen Art Film Festival party at NYC club Bed. "She was sitting on his lap and they were holding hands," says a fellow reveler. "They were all over each other." (Their reps could not be reached for comment.)

### Kelly's Marriage Secret

Kelly Ripa may have given onlookers pause when she walked onto the ice at NYC's Wollman Rink on April 10 wearing Prada pumps, but her husband, Mark Consuelos, wasn't surprised. "I'll take her on high heels over anybody

## Tennis stud aces 'first date' with wife, sans kids

anywhere - even on ice!" the actor, 36, told us at the Skating With the Stars, Under the Stars event. So with kids Michael, 8, Lola, 4, and Joaquin, 3, at home in their NYC apartment, how does the couple - who will celebrate their 10th anniversary May 1 - get time alone? "We go out to the hallway," Ripa, 35, tells us.

### Charlize & Stuart - Still Strong!

Don't believe the rumors that Charlize Theron and Stuart Townsend's four-year romance is on the rocks. "I am in a relationship with a wonderful man," Theron, 30, proudly proclaimed on April 8, when she accepted a GLAAD Media Award for her statement that she and Townsend will not wed until gay marriage is legal. The romance was clearly on during their recent weeklong getaway to Istanbul, Turkey, where they bought carpets in the Grand Bazaar after a trip to the city of Antalya to catch a solar eclipse. But not all their excursions have to be so exotic. Back home April 10, the couple lunched at M Cafe de Chaya in L.A. and snuck in a quick cuddle outside. "Stuart was pulling her toward him and she was playfully trying to squirm away," says an onlooker. "They seemed so sweet."

### Ellen Pompeo's Day in the Sun

Her Grey's Anatomy character may have sworn off men, but while strolling through NYC's SoHo on April 15, Ellen Pompeo, 36, couldn't have looked happier to be with her honey of almost three years, L.A. music producer Chris Ivery, 38. "They were in a good mood," an onlooker says of the pair, who later dined near Beyonce Knowles and Jay-Z at hot spot Da Silvano.

### Sampras' Overdue Date!

"For the first time since we had Ryan eight months ago, my husband and I had a date night!" Bridgette Wilson, 32, recently gushed to us about her night out with her hubby of five years, tennis ace Pete Sampras, 34. "My sister came over to watch the kids (their other son, Christian, is 3) and spend the night." So what was the plan? "We went to dinner and a movie - *Eight Below* because I am an animal lover - and stayed in a hotel. It was so fun!"

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# Budget

Continued from page 1

"It's a real slap in the face of the university," said State Sen. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington.

But not all of Lexington's representatives were upset with Fletcher's vetoes. "All in all, I think UK came out pretty good," said State Rep. Stan Lee, R-Lexington.

"I know the University of Kentucky came out way ahead of every school in the state, by far," he said.

State Rep. Kathy Stein, D-Lexington, said the diagnostics lab also has benefits for the state as a whole.

"The agriculture department at the University of Kentucky is one of the specific things Kentucky has to rely on," Stein said. "Farmers have to rely on the research at the University of Kentucky."

"It's hard to justify cutting that out of the budget," Scorsone added. "It's a major need."

State Rep. Bob Damron, D-Lexington, and Blanton both expressed disappointment in the cuts to the dorm renovations, particularly since the state was only giving formal approval to do those projects.

UK was funding the projects out of student housing and dining fees.

"I'm very disappointed that (Fletcher) would veto projects from the state budget that UK planned on using their own funds to pay for," Damron said.

"Vetoing those, I think,

underscores the need for more flexibility to be able to issue bonds in cases where the university has an individual revenue stream to fund them," Blanton said.

Damron also said he was extremely concerned with the \$17.5 million in funding cuts to repairs on Dam 9. "That is unconscionable," Damron said. "If that dam fails, which engineers indicated that it might, we won't just be in a drought (in Lexington) — we will have no water."

### Cumberlands to get funds — on one condition

Fletcher decided to keep \$11 million in state funds for a proposed pharmacy complex for the University of the Cumberlands — but that's pending a ruling from Kentucky's court system on whether the state can give money to private schools.

"I believe we need to answer once and for all in Kentucky the legality of funding private faith-based institutions for public purposes," Fletcher said in a televised address last night.

Earlier this month, the University of Cumberlands expelled student Jason Johnson because he wrote on the Web site MySpace.com that he was gay, a violation of the private Baptist school's policies. The school's action and subsequent outcry from gay rights activists put the issue of state funding for religious institutions back into focus.

Until the courts rule on the matter, Fletcher said he would not veto the funding.

"The fact remains: Kentucky has a shortage of pharmacists, particularly in Southeastern Kentucky," he said of the school in Williamsburg, Ky. "Also, the tax dollars to build this school come from coal severance tax and not directly from the taxes you pay."

Lee agreed with Fletcher, saying the funding is justified because of a shortage of pharmacists in Kentucky, particularly in that section of the state.

He also said the issue of the state funding a school with a policy against homosexuality should have had nothing to do with Fletcher's decision.

"The business with the gay student was collateral, a red herring," Lee said. Stein and Scorsone, however, said they were particularly upset Fletcher kept the funding for the University of the Cumberlands while cutting funds from UK.

"Fletcher keeps landing on the side of discrimination," Scorsone said. "I don't think he used his veto power very well."

Stein voiced a similar opinion. "The \$10 million for renovations and upgrades to dormitories, that's not unconstitutional," she said referring to funding Fletcher cut from UK. "That helps Kentuckians. That's what tax dollars are for: How ridiculous is that?"

Until the courts rule on the matter, Fletcher said he would not veto the funding.

E-mail

dshafa@kykernel.com

## Trustees face light agenda in meeting

By Blair Thomas  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The UK Board of Trustees meeting today will feature few actual votes — but initial and important discussions of changes to how UK evaluates its academic departments and the state budget picture will occur, board members said.

The agenda includes "routine" personnel actions and formal appointments that require the regular consent of the board, members said.

"There are no action items on the floor at (today's) meeting," said Jeff Dembo, faculty representative for the Board of Trustees.

"Despite the recent excitement around campus regarding salary changes for the UK faculty and staff, those are managerial issues dealt with by (UK President)

Dr. (Lee) Todd," he said. "We may discuss them briefly but (we) cannot take any action."

The only new item up for discussion is a proposed revision to the governing regulations that UK uses to evaluate the academic departments on campus and their chief administrative officers.

"Changes made to governing regulations are not necessarily a result of a problem with the system, but rather, we get into those for reasons of consistency, to make sure that things are consistent across the board with those evaluations," said Russ Williams, staff representative to the board.

Changes in the reviews of the academic departments include new standards that will be set by ad hoc committees made up of faculty, according to the board's agenda.

"Discussions regarding

the revisions to the governing regulations will already look at when it comes to evaluations of faculty members," Dembo said. "This will only be the first of two readings, so no real decision will come until June."

The board will also be presented with a proposed operating budget report for 2006 from the state legislature.

"No real changes in the budget coming from Frankfort will be reviewed; we'll only discuss any suggestions to be voted on at our June meeting," Williams said.

Todd will likely discuss his opinions on how UK will be affected by budget changes discussed in the governor's speech last night, Dembo said.

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**TV JUMBLE** by David L. Hoyt

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JRAMO Clue: Question, for example

TUBAYE Clue: American role

OETPRT Clue: Morgan role

BRIAYLR Clue: Bookman's office

Answers to 2006: JRAMO: JAMES; TUBAYE: TUBA; OETPRT: OETPRT; BRIAYLR: BRIAYLR

Answers to 2005: JRAMO: JAMES; TUBAYE: TUBA; OETPRT: OETPRT; BRIAYLR: BRIAYLR

Answers to 2004: JRAMO: JAMES; TUBAYE: TUBA; OETPRT: OETPRT; BRIAYLR: BRIAYLR

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The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Leadership & Involvement. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear. Call 252-8867 for more information.

Tuesday 25 <sup>th</sup>	Wednesday 26 <sup>th</sup>	Thursday 27 <sup>th</sup>	Friday 28 <sup>th</sup>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• College Democrats Weekly Meeting, 7:30 PM, Rm. 211 Student Center</li> <li>• Alpha Phi Omega Active Meeting, 7:30 PM, Student Center, Room 359</li> <li>• Fencing Club Practice, 8:00 PM, Buell Armory</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• James W. Stuckert Career Center Drop-In Hours, 3:00 PM, James W. Stuckert Career Center 408 Rose Street</li> <li>• French Film Series, 7:00 PM, WT Young Library Auditorium</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Fencing Club Practice, 8:00 PM, Buell Armory</li> <li>• Non Traditional Student Organization meeting, 7:25 PM, Pazzo's</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Jitterbug Jamboree Swing Dance Workshop, 10:00 AM, Arthur Murray Dance Studio, 1801 Alexandria Dr.</li> <li>• Internship Information Sessions, 11:00 AM, 408 Rose St</li> <li>• James W. Stuckert Career Center Drop-In Hours, 3:00 PM, James W. Stuckert</li> </ul>
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Career Center 408 Rose Street</li> <li>• Free Hearing Screenings, 11:00 AM, The UK Communication Disorders Clinic in the CTW (Charles T. Wethington) Building</li> <li>• ICF Free Dinner and Fellowship, 7:00 PM, CSF Building (across from Cooperstown Apt.)</li> </ul>
<p><b>Saturday 29<sup>th</sup></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Big Band Swing Dance-LIVE Music, 7:30 PM, UK Student Center Grand Ballroom</li> </ul>			
<p><b>Sunday 30<sup>th</sup></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• UKUFO, 10:00 PM, Seaton Field</li> </ul>			

## WHAT'S THE DEAL? | Demystifying campus trends

### College lessons in and out of class crucial for 'real-world' success

This is the true story of 28,000 strangers picked to live on a university campus to have their lives changed, and to find out what happens when students stop being geeks — and start being real. The real world: University of Kentucky.



**Kenny Moyer**  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Let's get real here for a second. What do you think you will remember most about your trials through college? If you think it's calculating those derivatives you learned about in MA 123, then please stop reading here. OK, Dexter? You know what, on second thought, continue. You may need to read this.

If you haven't gotten the point by now, then I'm not sure there is much hope left for you. I have spent countless hours these past two years writing in an attempt to bring to you the most relevant insight on student trends and concerns. Whether it was teaching you how to dump your high school sweetheart, save a penny, communicate with a drunken roommate, or just flat-out how to handle yourself around other people, I've just about covered anything you might give a crap about. But, I'm not going to give up.

As a graduating senior who will be receiving degrees in creative uselessness and popularity enhancement, I feel it is my duty to now share with you a topic yet to be unleashed in any university newspaper: the true meaning of college. I usually charge \$15,000 for the type of insight you are about to receive, but I'll consider this tax deductible.

You might still be wondering the correct answer to the question I posed earlier in today's lesson. You're getting warmer if your answer had nothing to do with a textbook or Scan-tron. Four, five, or six years of college (the latter applies to my drunken roommate) leaves one with countless experiences and lessons learned. Although attending class and applying knowledge to test your academic skills is an important personal responsibility and educational instrument, I'm willing to bet the thing you take away the most from your college years is the relationships you have created.

If you can, think back to the first time you were introduced to this campus, and try to remember that feeling of starting a new life. For all of us, it meant a new school. And for many of us, it even meant new friends and a new town. It was a new beginning, and it wasn't easy.

For me, I'll never forget that first day moving in Kirwan Tower in August 2002. The sky was clear blue. The wind kept you cool from the often-anxious, the rumors of beautiful women flocking around UK's campus proved to be true. You couldn't have told me life got much better than that... unless of course you told me the campus went "wet" again and I didn't have to sneak my bourbon into the dorms anymore.

Everything you do as an undergrad involves the simplest form of thinking and understanding. The key to all of it, though, is learning from all experiences. You can't change what happened yesterday, or predict what will happen tomorrow, but you can be ready for what lies ahead by applying what you have learned today. Some of the great-

est memories we will have as adults will be the times we are spending now in college.

I'll never forget a lot of things about my time spent here. I'll never forget the professors who went beyond their call of duty to teach students about whatever subject, in addition to life. I'll never forget waiting for hours in the ticket-lottery lines for home basketball tickets. I'll never forget the late nights at the World Famous Two Keys. I'll never forget having an exam at 8 a.m., and waking up the same morning at 8:13 a.m. I'll never forget The Kernel, who allowed me to so exquisitely express my concerns for students. I'll never forget those who were there to correct me when I was wrong (which is rare), and those who were there for me no matter what.

To me, the true meaning of college is being able to deal with both inside and outside classroom situations, appreciating the people who might guide us and moving on. That is what we truly learn.

We are all capable of influencing people in both positive and negative ways. How do you want to be remembered? How do you wish to leave your legacy here at the University of Kentucky?

I'll leave you with that. This is Kenny Moyer ladies and gentlemen, signing off for the final time.

E-mail  
kmoyer@kykernel.com

## Story of the Year brings Midwest rock to Memorial Coliseum

By Kendra Suchy  
KERNEL MUSIC CRITIC

Sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll. These three things are often cited as requisites for being a rock star, but for Story of the Year, it's fans, music and moshing.

All these elements fueled their energetic concert at Memorial Coliseum Thursday night.

The five St. Louis rockers and special guests Greeley Estate and Adair played for the first time at UK to ecstatic fans.

"We just came from the UK, the collective countries, and we flew straight into another UK," said lead singer Dan Marsala, reflecting on the irony of his surroundings.

The band arrived back in the States last Wednesday having just completed the Taste of Chaos Tour in Europe.

Story of the Year showcased songs from their second album, "In the Wake of Determination," which was released last October.

Story of the Year also performed their hit singles "Until Our Dying Day" and "Anthem of Our Dying Day" and a cover song medley with music from 50 Cent, Bon Jovi, Journey, Metallica and Guns N' Roses.

The band members themselves have an eclectic taste in music, especially drummer Josh Willis.

"I like so much different music," said Willis, who listens to everything from Deftones to the Dave Matthews Band and Jay-Z.

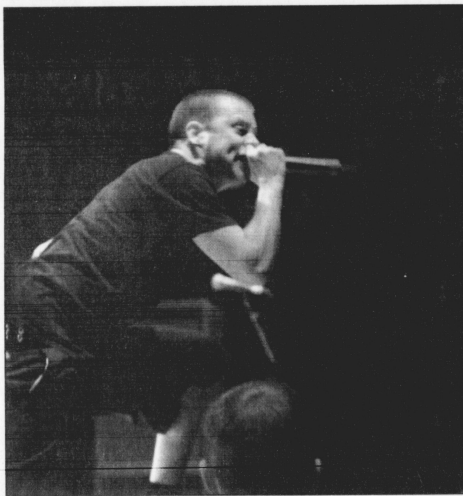
The band got its first big break in 2001 doing a radio show with punk band Goldfinger in St. Louis and caught the ear of producer and Goldfinger frontman John Feldman, who later introduced the band to Maverick Records.

The rest is history, or rather, Story of the Year.

Story of the Year went on to travel with the Warped Tour a couple of times and later debuted their first album, "Pige Avenue," in the spring of 2003.

Now two years later, Story of the Year is continuing to rock hard with their sophomore album, "In the Wake of Determination."

In comparing their first album to their recent one, Marsala agrees that



KASHA STEVENSON | STAFF

Story of the Year frontman Dan Marsala performs at Memorial Coliseum Thursday night. The band had just completed its Taste of Chaos Tour in Europe and performed at UK as part Student Activities Board's Little Kentucky Derby festivities.

the band's music has become a much harder brand of rock.

"We've put our songs on a strict diet on fatty food and they came out way heavier (on "In the Wake of Determination")," Marsala said jokingly.

The band's love of music shows in the band's dedication to their fans and their music.

Marsala's advice to young rock bands is simple: make music that makes you happy.

"Don't make music because that's what's cool," said Marsala. "We almost started out doing that."

Instead, Marsala and Willis said they focused on writing music that they themselves would want to go to the store and buy.

Willis had some advice for inspiring young rockers who want to some-

day have a band of their very own — keep playing.

"Don't ever quit what you're doing if you want to be in a band," Willis said. "Keep practicing and make music you like to play."

Despite their success, Story of the Year is just your average group of friends, playing music and hanging out, Marsala said.

"We're nerds," he said. "We don't do anything cool, really."

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Brian Strachan, a retired GE executive with 40 years of business management, offers the lessons you didn't learn in college.



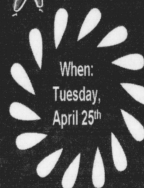
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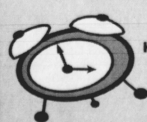
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## Fire

Continued from page 1

hadn't evaluated all of their property yet, such damage is usually covered by a resident's parent's homeowners insurance, said Dana Macaulay, assistant director of Resident Life. In order for UK to pay for any damage, there would have to be some liability on the part of the university in causing the fire, she said.

Keeneland Hall has no central air-conditioning and students frequently use fans during the warmer spring and summer months.

"You pretty much can't survive without them," said Hall Director Jess Kropczynski.

Earlier in the day, Gov. Ernie Fletcher announced he vetoed bonds that would have installed air conditioning in Keeneland Hall.

E-mail news@kykernel.com



Dave Pace (left) and R.C. Rogers, members of UK's maintenance crew, boxed up a Keeneland Hall dorm room window late last night after the fire marshal cleared the room.

Firefighters smashed the window while extinguishing the fire. The fire melted the window screen and caused minimal damage to the dorm wall.

TRICIA SPAULDING | STAFF

## Mural

Continued from page 1

said. "Removing the painting could have a positive impact, showing that UK places diversity as a goal in reaching top-20 status."

Maloney and her students are worried that removing the painting would be the equivalent of tearing a chapter out of history books.

"You can't change your history just by trying to erase it. When does it stop? Do we go through and destroy all the books we don't like," Maloney said.

It's tragic anytime you destroy a work of art. Putting a big blue wildcat or a Mickey

Mouse there wouldn't do anything."

Maloney said that the protest was proposed by her students and it was not an extra-credit or class assignment. Art studio and arts administration senior Talena Sanders has stepped to the forefront in representing those opposed to the removal.

"As an art student, this kind of censorship is a direct threat to me," Sanders said. "We want to have a student presence that is opposed to this censorship."

Sanders suggested that a plaque or sign should be erected to properly inform people of the paintings historical context.

"There needs to be information so people can understand how important this is," Sanders said.

Gaines also said he does-

n't like the fact that the mural is in a high-traffic area.

"I don't see the need to place it in an area where 300 to 400 students go to learn," Gaines said. "What kind of message does that send to those students that see it every day?"

UK President Lee Todd said for right now, this resolution would not be brought before the Board of Trustees.

"I'm not taking it to the board right now. I'm going to wait to speak to (Gaines) to see what he has to say on it," Todd said.

"I'm open to getting input on what to do with it that removes some offensive nature to it. But I'm not at this time intending to cover it or take it down," Todd added.

E-mail news@kykernel.com

## Classrooms

Continued from page 1

set aside if UK brought in more freshman students than was budgeted for — and interest collected on state funding to university projects invested before the money was used.

Todd said with the current budget situation and the relative stability of the economy, he's more comfortable about spending on campus improvements.

"I feel more relaxed in releasing these funds than I have before," Todd said, adding that this financial security means the university

will hire 27 new faculty next year and an additional 27 the following year as part of the top-20 plan. "That's going to send a signal to the outside world that something's going on in Kentucky."

The improvements include refurbishing some areas of campus, such as the Cats Den in the Student Center and replacing the carpeting in the Singletary Center for the Arts.

"We can't avoid these large gathering areas that get so much wear and tear, and we can't hide them," he said.

"We're trying to push them as hard as we can for the summer so they'll be ready for students coming

back," Todd said, adding that he wants to make this a regular procedure.

"I'm going to try to do it every year," he said.

E-mail dshafa@kykernel.com

## Five Renovation Breakdowns

**\$549,900**

Chemistry-Physics Building

**\$103,000**

Dickey Hall/  
Taylor Education Building

**\$344,400**

Funkhouser Building

**\$425,950**

White Hall  
Classroom Building

**\$575,000**

Student Center

Total for all 74 projects

**\$4,228,923**

Source:  
President's Office



Julie Lacy, a pre-pharmacy junior, finishes a lab in room 340 of the Chemistry-Physics Building yesterday. The room is set to be renovated.

THOMAS SANDS | STAFF

Classifieds continued from page 7

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## IN OUR OPINION

### Salary issues need a long-term solution

Last week, UK President Lee Todd did a little bookkeeping as he changed his proposal for faculty and staff salaries next year. It was a matter of a few percentage points, but over the past few weeks those digits have been at the center of a controversy.

Earlier this year, Todd had proposed a 5.5 percent salary pool raise for faculty and a 3 percent salary pool raise for staff. The 5.5 percent increase for faculty included what Todd called a 2.5 percent "catch up" boost to bring faculty salaries closer to those at UK's benchmarks. And this what drove many staff members to protest and some to join a union.

A week ago, Todd changed the increases — proposing a 3.5 percent raise for both faculty and staff, with a 1.5 percent "catch up" faculty kicking in January 2007.

It certainly looks better from a public relations standpoint, but this is to shift in policy, it is just a balancing act.

Lost in the glee over the funding the state gave UK in the second year of the state budget was the fact that UK received \$12.1 million less than it requested for the 2006-07 fiscal year. That shortfall meant UK could not give out as big a raise as it had hoped.

Above all, Todd reiterated that this should not be seen as the administration reversing its course.

"It's not a change in our policy; it's just a kind of operational way to find out how we make the budget dollars fit the picture we have to deal with," Todd told The Kernel last week.

Clearly, the faculty remains the priority for UK right now. Todd

wants to give them better pay, and he plans to hire 54 new faculty members over the next two years. It's been a long time since UK hired so many faculty at once.

If UK is to move upward in the rankings — if it is to give students more value for their ever-rising tuition — then the school must choose to focus on faculty. UK must attract and retain quality faculty, because that is the heart of a quality education.

In short, as this editorial board said before, UK competes on a national level for faculty but only on a regional level for staff, and that means salary increases will not always be equal.

Still, UK cannot forget about staff. There are some alarming indications that many staff members are being left behind, such as the fact that the Staff Senate reported in December 2004 that 1,625 staff members were earning less than the "Lexington living wage" of \$21,677 per year.

That has to be addressed, or UK will continue to alienate its 9,600 research members. Todd had originally called for \$5 million to go toward staff benefits in 2006-07. Now that has been delayed until 2007-08. UK must ensure that money does not become an empty promise.

In the next few years, UK will have to make difficult decisions about where to spend its state dollars, especially as those dollars may rise and fall with the political climate in Frankfort. For now, the faculty must remain a priority, but if UK is to grow as a university, its staff must not be forgotten or left behind. And that requires more than some late number crunching.

### Cancer research helps both UK and the public

Researchers at UK's Markey Cancer Center recently participated in the nationwide Study of Tamoxifen and Raloxifene, one of the largest breast cancer prevention studies ever conducted.

The study was done to gauge the response of the drug raloxifene — currently used to prevent and treat osteoporosis in postmenopausal women — in preventing invasive breast cancer.

This sort of work is the reason why it is so important for UK to attract the best researchers in the nation and world. Not only are they helping keep people from getting cancer — which is certainly a worthy goal in itself — but their work is helping demonstrate to state residents and legislators the benefits of having a strong public research university in Kentucky.

Overall, STAR enrolled 19,747 women, including 62 through UK. Researchers found that participants who received either Tamoxifen or Raloxifene had statistically equivalent rates of breast cancer development. Of the 9,745 women receiving Raloxifene, 167 developed invasive breast cancer, compared to 163 of the 9,726 who received Tamoxifen.

Doctors already knew that Tamoxifen could reduce the risk of breast cancer by nearly 50 percent. What's important in this study is researchers found Raloxifene to be just as effective.

Also important is doctors are discovering ways to prevent — not just treat — breast cancer. "We want to do something more than just exams and mammograms to detect breast cancer," said Dr. Edward Romond, an oncologist at Markey Cancer Center, in a UK news release.

"We want to see if things can be done to prevent women from getting breast cancer," Romond said.

We congratulate Romond and other UK researchers who participated in the study. Being part of an important study like this brings nothing but positive news to UK's medical and research reputations.

This is also positive news for postmenopausal women, who might now have means of preventing breast cancer. As with any other disease, prevention is always preferred over treatment. UK's doctors have done a valuable service for at-risk women.

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CARTOONISTS NEEDED.

BRENTON KENKEL, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

### Meet pure evil: the Keeneland zombies

How these nobodies jostle each other... these nameless feet trampling so close! Of course they are all in dress suits.

— Franz Kafka, Meditation

Keeneland came bursting out the front doors of Harvey's — 110 pounds of sweaty, gin-soaked flesh — and staggered onto the busy sidewalk. For a moment she stood completely still, surveying the downtown bar block with an uneasy glare.

I imagine that, just earlier in the afternoon, she looked exquisite. Expensively clad in a knee-length dress, hair styled by the UK Architecture department and a killer heels-purse combo, she no doubt turned more than one gambler's head.

As I sat in my car waiting for the light to change, watching Miss K. continue to make a fool of herself, I felt a brief twinge of parental embarrassment sweep over me. If someone throws this poor thing some beads, I thought, it will all be over.

Ignoring this foreign sympathy, I gently pressed the accelerator so that I might observe her ongoing self-destruction with better clarity. I crept by as the posse carried her across the street — heels dragging, disconcerted hair flapping helplessly in the warm breeze — before disappearing into the surging crowds on Main Street altogether.

I drove, tapping my fingers along to a Journey song ("Strangers on a Train"), and as I looked around I saw that Keenelands were everywhere.

A thick pack of them were standing outside of Mia's, affectedly smoking Marlboro Lights, collars upturned, Motorola Razrs out-

flipped and poised for serious text-messaging. They seemed out of place somehow, like polo-clad FBI agents "reading" newspapers in some hotel lobby.

A few of them, I noticed, were crouching to the sidewalk, someone had collapsed.

"Hey!" I called from my window. "Everything all right?"

The crouching Keenelands turned their heads in unison, their mouths lined with rouge. One of them was gnawing on a human femur bone.

"Brains." They called out. "Need... brains..."

"Brains?" I said. And then I saw it: one of them was gnawing on a severed foot, another attempting an impromptu game of jump-rope with a length of small intestine.

I peeled out, tearing the Oldsmobile into traffic and nearly colliding with a station wagon as I ran multiple red lights. After a few blocks of pushing the machine to its limits I slowed to a halt when I spotted a cop on horseback hanging out in front of the KU building.

"Officer!" I screamed. "Officer! There's a... I mean, there's been an... uh," but the words wouldn't come. How could I tell him I had just witnessed nicely dressed young Republicans committing an act of cannibalism?

The officer gave me an ugly look. "Go home," he said, kicking the powerful animal in its ribs and trotting off down an alley, away into darkness.

My god. Could it be that decades' worth of Old South ritualism had finally combusted under the pressure of its own archaic pretension? That Keeneland was nothing more than a great, alcoholic reenactment of "Gone With the Wind"? And, if so, how did devouring human brains factor into this?

As I tried to make sense of the carnage, I saw a black figure racing toward my car.

It was the cop's horse (sans cop). The great beast shot out of the alley, nostrils flared, its hooves clacking wildly onto the pavement, and just as I thought it would plow into my vessel, it cleared the hood with a singular, graceful leap.

Horses can detect evil, I thought. I've seen "The Ring." So if it was running from something, that something was in that alley.

Luckily, I keep a chainsaw in my trunk for such an occasion. I got out of the car, its Please Fasten Seat Belt alarm ringing loudly into the desolate parking lot. In the trunk, next to a half-gallon of gasoline and a pile of yellowed Kentucky Kernels, was my trusty Remington 3.0 HP Lightweight Electric Chainsaw (MSRP approx. \$69.99).

I descended into the darkened alley looking for the zombie horde. I didn't have to walk very far before I could smell them: a rough bouquet of bourbon, the iron-smell of blood. They were close.

The Remington rumbled in my sweating hands, and as I neared the alley's edge I spotted them. There are no words to describe the horror... Have you ever seen "Caligula"? Remember the orgy scene? It was like that, only with snappily dressed dead people.

I can't really tell how long I fought them... Hours? A whole day? It was nearly dawn when I had dispatched the last of them — the very Miss Keeneland whom just hours ago was having trouble crossing the street — and I sat on the curb, stranded in a sea of the dead un-dead. Then I noticed the bite marks on my wrist.

It was only a matter of minutes before I started jostling for brains and mint juleps, and so, with just enough gas left in the belly of the Remington, I did what had to be done.

Have a great summer, kids! Jonathan Meador is a journalism junior. E-mail jmeador@kykernel.com.

### Changes in life reflect the rapid, unstoppable approach of adulthood

I'm growing up. And some, but of course not all, of the important people in my life are doing the same.

Everyone and everything in my life is changing, but mostly I see it within myself.

Only a couple of years ago, my friends and I were concerned about trying to find the perfect college.

Now we are moving to the next step in life — adulthood.

I guess what has sparked my interest in adulthood are all of the grown-up things people are doing around me.

In February, a friend of mine from high school asked me to be a bridesmaid for her wedding.

After the mere sense of fright overtook my thought of a friend my age actually tying the knot, I realized the significance of her getting married. She will wear the white dress, go on a honeymoon and spend the rest of her life with the man — and I can honestly call him a man now — she loves.

Then in March, I was given the opportunity to live completely independently during an internship for three months in a city that is nine hours from my family and six hours from my friends.

A girl who was my neighbor, camping buddy, T-ball and volleyball teammate, family friend and college roommate is graduating from college next month. She will have to find a job and a city she wants to live in for the next couple years. The crazy thing is that I'm only eight months be-

hind her on taking the same step. Then last weekend, my brother and sister-in-law announced that after five years of marriage, they are going to have a baby.

My brother, the guy who spent most of my childhood tickling me and chasing me with rubber snakes, is going to be a dad. Although he did spend a lot of time picking on me — I am his little sister, which I guess makes it OK — I know he will be an amazing daddy, as will my sister-in-law will be a wonderful mommy.

I will soon be an aunt and it will be an awesome gift. My nephew, so within the next year, will have a multitude of new titles behind my name. Bridesmaid. Intern. College graduate. And aunt.

All of these titles are ones in which I've always considered very adult-like. I've wanted them for so long, and now that they are here it's a little scary yet excit-

ing. I'm growing up. I'm already starting to check off several rites of passage into adulthood.

I'm looking forward to standing at the altar and watching my friend walk down the aisle and into marriage.

I'm pumped about being able to explore and work in an unfamiliar city for a summer.

I can't wait to see what city and job my graduating friend will find. I'm ecstatic to see how my family will change and grow as a baby is brought into our world. Joy will fill my dad's face when he gets to take his new grandbaby fishing. Happiness will grow as my mom gets to color the baby's room with her own flavor not just in the kitchen, but in every aspect of the baby's life. And for myself, I will officially go bankrupt after spoiling my niece or nephew with all of the new fun toys, cute baby shoes

and adorable outfits. All of our roles in life will change.

Change is good. Growing up is good. Maturity is good. I know there is a part of each of us that wants to hold onto the title of college student, but it simply can't last forever. The reality of it all is that no matter at what point it hits each of us, we have to grow up or at least be prepared to take the next step — whatever that may be.

Once our mature decisions are made, hopefully mature actions will follow, and we will finally be adults. We should not be afraid to take the next step. So many people have gone before us and survived. I guess the thing about change is it's only temporary. You just never know when the next big change is waiting for you around the corner.

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

**Submissions**  
Send a guest column or letter to the editor to The Kernel. Please limit letters to 350 words or fewer. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

**Note to Readers**  
The Opinions page provides a forum for the exchange of ideas. Unlike news stories, The Kernel's unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board.

**Correction**  
Due to an editing error, David Wilke's letter to editor in yesterday's Kernel was printed incorrectly. A sentence in the letter should have read "I was impressed with the willingness of the protesters courteously to put down the bullhorn and afterwards told my students so." The Kernel regrets the error.

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## Receivers blossom with inventive plays

By Jonathan Smith  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The much-maligned UK wide receiving corps showed marked improvements during Saturday's Blue/White scrimmage. The wideouts dropped fewer passes and made big plays. On second-and-6 late in the second quarter, the blue-teamed offense was trailing 28-23, when quarterback Andre Woodson connected with sophomore-to-be DeMoreo Ford down the right sideline on a 58-yard touchdown strike to give the Blue team the lead.

Then, with 9:05 left in the fourth quarter, Woodson took the snap and handed off to Ford for an apparent reverse, but instead Ford chucked it to streaking receiver John Logan for a 50-yard score.

For the game, six wide receivers had one catch of at least 17 yards.

### Phillips opens playbook up

Apart from the Ford-to-Logan receiver-to-receiver hookup for a touchdown, offensive coordinator Joker Phillips employed a more explosive attack in his second Blue/White spring game as offensive coordinator that included more downfield passing and end-arounds. He even made the fans a feel a little nostalgic.

On the first play from scrimmage, Phillips used something that most UK fans haven't seen since the Hal Mumme and Tim Couch era.

Curtis Pulley was in the shotgun formation, and was flanked by five wide receivers, including starting tailback Tony Dixon. The gunslinging, five-wideout set worked for a six-yard gain to Terrell Bankhead.

### Defense holds tight on short-yardage situations

The defense had been the more physical unit throughout spring practice, and carried that over in short-yardage situations during the game. On the fourth possession of the



KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

Senior wide receiver Ravi Moss extends futilely for a pass at last weekend's Blue/White game. Moss had one reception in the scrimmage.

game, the offense was faced with a fourth-and-1. They decided to go for it by pounding the football with Dixon. He was turned back for no gain.

Two possessions later, the offense was in the same fourth-and-1 position. They opted to run it with Antoine Brown. Same result.

### Moss has tough first game

By next fall, Ravi Moss hopes to translate his success on the hardwood to triumph on the football field.

Moss struggled in the Blue/White game while trying to acclimate himself to the offense and the sport that he hasn't played since the sixth grade. Moss was thrown to six times. He caught one ball, and tipped a catchable pass that was intercepted.

On his lone catch, Commonwealth

Stadium let out its loudest cheer of the day for the former fan-favorite basketball player.

### Mike Lyden Fund

At the end of the first quarter, buckets were passed around the stadium for the Mike Lyden Fund.

Lyden, UK's diving coach, suffers from cancer. The 9,000 fans in attendance donated \$5,714.

Lyden was slowed by his illness and treatments the entire year, but managed to guide junior Taryn Ignacio to the national platform diving championship. It was UK's first-ever individual national title in diving.

Lyden earned Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year honors in 2006, his eighth time receiving the award.

E-mail

jsmith@kykernel.com

## Lone men's golf senior leads youthful team

By Ryan Wood  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK finished fourth in the Southeastern Conference tournament last weekend at Sea Island, Ga.

But head coach Brian Craig seemed pleased with his young team's progress, as well as reflecting on the progress of Matt Kohn, the only senior on this year's team.

"This was a very respectable finish for us with the youth of this team," Craig said in a press release. "This will lay a good foundation for future years and hopefully another SEC Championship. We are playing well right now and are ready for [NCAA] Regionals."

Before the tournament, Craig had the same attitude about his team, which features four freshmen and a sophomore.

"This season has gone very, very well considering the youth we're playing," Craig said last week. "I'm very pleased with our play this year."

At last week's conference championships, Kohn again led the Cats, finishing with a three-round total of 213 to tie for 14th place, with sophomore teammate Brad Doster.

He was also named to the SEC Good Works team yesterday by the league office.

Kohn earned his second top-10 finish of the year in Raleigh, tying for ninth place overall with a three-day score of 214.

Despite the high finish, Kohn said he is still not playing up to his potential. "I've been a little disappointed this

season," Kohn said. "It's been kind of a rebuilding year."

Kohn started the season red-hot, shooting a career-low 65 (seven-under-par) at the Gary Koch Intercollegiate Tournament in September, taking home the individual title.

He has yet to match that performance this spring.

"I've played well at times ... winning the tournament in the fall," Kohn said.

"But I've played bad at times too." Kohn reflected on his time as a Wildcat.

"I can't believe I only have a few tournaments left," he said. "The past three and half years have blown by ... I want to go out with a win."

Last year that's exactly what the Cats did, thanks in large part to Kohn, Craig said.

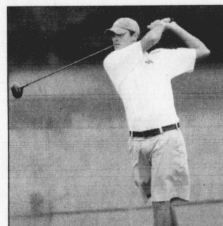
"Last year, we were battling out down the stretch to win our first-ever SEC (title)," he said. "Matt picked up his whole team and put them on his back. When it was all on the line, he came through."

Last year, Kohn tied for fourth overall and shot a 1-under-par 69 on the last day of competition, helping to propel UK to the win by two strokes over Auburn.

"To see him shoot so well was such a joy for the whole team," Craig said. "And he did it with such confidence and class."

"I've seen him grow into a man over the last four years," Craig said. "He's been an absolute pleaser to coach and be around."

With the end of his collegiate career in sight, Kohn has taken a little time to reflect



KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

UK senior Matt Kohn hits driver at the UK Fall Invitational. Kohn led UK with a 3-over-par 213 last weekend at the SEC Championships.

heading into his last NCAA Tournament.

"I still have some school left after this year, but it will be nice to have a social life without golf," Kohn said. "Once I do graduate, I'll try to qualify for [PGA tour Qualifying] school."

"If that doesn't work out, I'll play in some mini-tour to try and work my way up," Kohn said. "Ultimately, I would like to make some money doing this."

His head coach definitely thinks that is a possibility for the lone senior on this year's team.

"He's matured, a tremendous amount," Craig said. "He can play at the next level."

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