

GOALIE DUO TOUGH IN GOAL

Williams, Troop are keeping UK goal all locked up. **Page 5**

Discovery seminar travels abroad

UK geology professor takes class on a field trip to the Bahamas **READ MORE, PAGE 4**

WWW.KYKERNEL.COM WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 13, 2006

KENTUCKY KERNEL

CELEBRATING 35 YEARS OF INDEPENDENCE

Third of staff feels undervalued

UK lists perceptions of both value, commitment to diversity as 'areas of opportunity'

By Shannon Mason
smason@kykernel.com

More than one-third of staff members do not feel valued by the university according to a survey conducted by UK's Human Resources Department. Another third said they do feel valued by the university.

These numbers were among the survey results the department presented to the Board of Trustees. More than half of all staff members took the survey, completing it in October of last year and almost

half of faculty members completed the survey in March.

In February UK President Lee Todd announced a proposal for a 5 percent salary pool increase for faculty members and a 3 percent raise for staff members, causing staff members to make a move to unionize.

The Board of Trustees eventually approved a second proposal to give faculty and staff each a 3.5 percent raise and to give faculty members an extra 1.5 percent "catch-up" raise.

"We know we need to make salaries more competitive," UK spokesman Jay

Blanton said. "That's a chief way of showing how someone's valued."

Blanton said the survey reaffirmed to Todd and his administration that "salaries are an important issue."

Kyle Dippery, chairman of the Staff Senate, said it's up to the university to make staff members feel valued.

"This is one of the areas where changes need to be made," Dippery said. "UK needs to demonstrate more clearly that the university does value its staff."

Dippery said that despite the fact **See Work-Life on page 3**

State Rep. supports partner benefits

By Sean Rose
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State Representative Kathy Stein said domestic partner benefits would be a positive step forward for UK.

"A hospitable community for gay and lesbian individuals shows a community that will show economic development and a better quality of life," said Stein, D-Lexington.

The university formally announced the formation of a committee to look into the matter yesterday

when it presented the results of the Work-Life Survey to the Board of Trustees' Human Resources Committee.

Domestic partner benefits were listed as something staff and faculty were interested in on a "work-life" survey that was taken last academic year.

Domestic partner benefits would give privileges similar to marriage benefits to unmarried, long-term couples, such as homosexual couples.

Stein added that it would help **See Benefits on page 3**



BRAD LUTTRELL | STAFF

As free burrito day ended at Chipotle last night, customers waited in line during the rain as cars pass by on South Limestone. Chipotle employees lent umbrellas to customers while they waited.



ALIE GARZA | STAFF

Elizabeth Hayward, left, a communications senior, waits in the rain for a free burrito.

Free lunch, umbrella not included

Customers waited in line for Free Burrito Day at Chipotle, despite the rainy weather yesterday. Close to 3,000 burritos were given away, according to manager Mike Wilson.

Faculty and staff greet freshmen with dorm house calls

By Kristin Bednarski
kbednarski@kykernel.com

Lauren Snyder never expected to open her dorm room door to see a UK librarian, but on Sept. 5 that's just what happened.

"The librarian came and knocked on our door, gave us a copy of student civil rights and a fortune cookie and told us they are always here to help," said Snyder, a biology freshman living in Boyd Hall. "It made me feel

more at home."

Snyder was one of many new students living on North Campus who received a "house call" that day. Another round of house calls is scheduled to take place today for students living on South and Central Campus.

"House Calls is a program where we invite faculty and staff who are trying to make a connection with new students to interact with them to see how they are doing in their beginning

weeks on campus," said Kelly Ney, assistant director of Academic Initiatives in the Office of Residence Life.

The UK employees knock on the students' doors and give them resources and information. What is given out is very simple and brief, but has led to more conversation and interaction between teachers and students, Ney said.

The information is designed to make it easier for students to find

what they are looking for around campus and to encourage a successful first year.

"We were amazed with the turnout we had from faculty and staff," Ney said. "We knew we wanted to recruit 90 members over a few years and didn't expect to meet our goal this year, but we have seen amazingly positive responses from faculty — almost 70 members.

See House Calls on page 3

Broken fire escape forces students out

By Darush Shafa and Blair Thomas
news@kykernel.com

Some Patterson Hall residences will need to find new homes for a while.

Due to inadequacies of a fire escape, everyone on the second and third floor in the north wing of the dormitory will need to move out by Friday until a new fire escape can be installed, said Ben Crutcher, associate vice president for Auxiliary Services.

A structural engineering contractor was hired by UK to survey the building and found the problem, he said.

"We were told today (Tuesday) that one of the fire escapes on Patterson, on the Keeneland Hall side, needs some work to improve the integrity of the fire escape," Crutcher said.

The engineer inspected all fire escapes on campus over the summer. One was replaced

on Boyd Hall before students could move in. Crutcher said he thought he was told that the Patterson Hall fire escapes were in good condition and didn't know why he was just now being notified.

"I don't know what caused the delay," Crutcher said. "But we're making sure it doesn't happen again."

The 29 students in the affected area will be moved to vacant rooms throughout campus if they have nowhere else to stay.

Other actions are being taken to protect the students and the building.

"What we're going to do is post someone on fire watch," Crutcher said adding that the maintenance staff on fire watch will be on hand 24 hours a day.

Students were notified in a meeting at Patterson Hall yesterday.

"I just found out tonight (Tuesday) that we'd have to be out of our rooms by 6 p.m. on Friday," said Natalie Glover, a Patterson Hall resident and psychology junior. "We were told we could move into other rooms in Patterson and Keeneland but that there probably wasn't enough space for everyone. They advised us to find friends to stay with off campus."

In the meantime, Crutcher said repairs have been slated for the fire escape, but because some of the work requires pouring concrete, it will be done as the weather permits.

"Depending on the weather, we think a week or less (to complete the repairs)," Crutcher said.

Crutcher also stressed that UK officials are moving to fix this problem as quickly as possible.

"Anything you have safety issues, it's a big problem. We want to make sure that students' safety is our top concern," Crutcher said. "We want to get it fixed as soon as we can."

Students will not be permitted to return to their rooms during the construction.

See Dorm on page 3

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UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

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. At first, it seems like you've got everything figured out. Keep looking around, and asking questions.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) — Today is a 7. You'll have to go shopping, but be careful now. Only buy things that will help you make more money, to buy more things for your family. You're good at this.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) — Today is a 7. The more chores you get checked off your list, the better you'll feel, as you know. So, cheerfully keep chugging away. This game never ends, so enjoy it.

Cancer (June 22 July 22) — Today is a 6. You're in a pretty good mood, but everybody isn't. Be gracious to a person who's lost objectivity. Postpone an outing to provide support.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) — Today is a 7. You love to have the finest things that your money will buy. You don't have to pay more than others do for it, however. That's not good business.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) — Today is a 7. Others might get giddy with success. Don't fall for that trick. Don't let your teammates forget the objective, either. You can still fail, if you get sloppy.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) — Today is an 8. Accept the applause, but don't let it go to your head, that would be a mistake. It could also get in the way of expressing your talent, and that can be tragic.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) — Today is a 6. You're not one to hold a grudge for long, you have other

things to do. So, pay back a debt you owe, and then you can get on with your life.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) — Today is a 7. Don't get stuck in repeating a procedure that doesn't work. Ask for input from others and listen to your own imagination.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) — Today is an 8. Pay more attention to business now, things are starting to move quickly. It would be easy to make a mistake, so guard carefully against that.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) — Today is an 8. Some people may think you're radical, but you're actually quite cautious. You like to play exciting games, but you sure don't like to lose. Make careful plans now.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) — Today is a 7. It's always good to have enough on hand for emergencies. Don't expect somebody else to do it for you, but you can look out for the others.



THE DISH

At the MTV Video Music Awards Aug. 31, one of the night's biggest laughs came from comedian Sarah Silverman as she riffed on former 'NSyncer Lance Bass. In a taped backstage piece, she claimed to have just met Bass at the event. "He was obviously trying to hit on me," she deadpanned, at which point an off-camera person "informed" her Bass is actually gay and had recently come out.

Seemingly stunned, Silverman composed herself before continuing: "I would never have pegged him as gay. I just thought he was into, like, harmonizing and dance routines and, like, frosting his tips." Then, she continued, "Remember that time he wanted to, like, fly to the moon or whatever? Please, I mean, space travel is pretty gay. Space travel is so gay!"

Silverman, albeit tongue-in-cheek, isn't alone in her search for "clues" as to who is gay in Hollywood. Discussion of homosexuality — whether on blogs, in the media or among stars themselves — has suddenly gone mainstream.

And the more A-list the star, the more intense the scrutiny. During the Primetime Emmy Awards' opening, a cartoon Tom Cruise (who has battled unsubstantiated gay rumors for years) was found hiding in a South Park character's closet. Four days later, several popular blogs ran a photo of the married John Travolta leaning in to kiss an unidentified man as they boarded Travolta's plane in Canada (see right). "Everyone knows that is how John greets all his

Hollywood's Gay Debate

Who is gay in Hollywood? No one except the stars themselves knows.

friends, men and women," says a source. And on Aug. 2, Matthew McConaughey and Lance Armstrong were the presumed subjects of a blind item in the New York Post's Page Six column about a "hunky actor" and a "top athlete."

"We all know there are unidentified lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender celebrities," Tom Bourdon, assistant director of the UCLA Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Campus Resource Center, tells US, "so people like to try to play detective."

Even Oprah Winfrey and best pal Gayle King took the unusual step in July of coming out — as straight. Not surprising, says image expert Michael Levine, "We live in this culture where a rumor unanswered in 24 hours becomes truth."

Because the Web is available around the clock, scrutiny has never been more intense — and unverified. By constantly covering Bass' relationship with Reichen Lehmkuhl before Bass was out, blogger Perez Hilton has been accused of forcing him to go public.

"If you're a celebrity or politician, everything is fair game," he says. "To not report on [a gay couple] is a double standard and I feel that's intrinsically homophobic. It's implying that being gay is bad and it's going to ruin your career, and I don't think that's true."

While Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation president Neil Giuliano commends those who come out on their own terms, GLAAD "does not support outing people."

Even though reaction to Bass' news has been positive — "Everyone's been very supportive," he told Extra — that doesn't mean other gay celebrities will be outing themselves anytime soon. According to film and TV producer Randy Barbato, there are huge stars in the closet and they're under pressure to "stay there for one big reason: Their agents, managers, lawyers and the studios are all terrified that it will destroy their careers."

While some stars, like the heterosexual Ryan Seacrest, have played along and joked about their sexuality, others aren't laughing. In 1997, Kevin Spacey was incensed when Esquire ran a cover story, "Kevin Spacey Has a Secret," alleging that everyone "knew" he was gay. He called the story "dishonest and malicious." In February 2005, Marcia Cross was angry when Barbara Walters questioned her sexuality on The View (see box, page 83). "I was not happy about it," Cross, who wed money manager Tom Mahoney in June, has said.

Unconfirmed speculation can lead to backlash — something American Idol star Clay Aiken faced after the National Enquirer ran an interview with John Paulus, a man claiming to have had sex with the singer. One month later, a small group of Aiken fans, a.k.a. Claymates, filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission stating his image as a wholesome Christian had been misrepresented. Aiken has never commented, but Paulus, who was paid by the magazine, later apologized.

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WORK-LIFE

Continued from page 1

that the survey was taken by staff members more than four months before Todd announced his raise proposal, the survey is still a fair representation of the staff's opinions.

"I don't think they would (change) really," he said. "The issues haven't changed. People might feel more strongly about them, but the same issues are there that were there all along."

Similarly, about one-third of faculty members said they felt valued by the university for their scholarly and research contributions, their teaching contributions and for their service contributions. Over half of the faculty said they felt valued by their department for the same contributions.

Still, more than 70 percent of staff and 60 percent of faculty said they are satisfied with their jobs at UK.

"I think that means that overall, most people believe UK is a good place to work," Dippery said. "But there are things that need to be improved."

The university listed faculty and staff feeling valued, as well as staff's perceptions of respect from faculty and staff, as "areas of opportunity."

Another "opportunity" for improvement listed was the perception of the university's commitment to diversity.

The only area on the survey where results were broken down by race was in reference to how staff and faculty members feel the university values individual and cultural diversity.

About 60 percent of white faculty members agreed that the university valued individual and cultural diversity, while 31 percent of black faculty members agreed. About 45 percent of faculty members in other races said they thought the university was committed to diversity.

Seventy percent of white staff members, 45 percent of black staff members and 61 percent of staff members in other races agreed with the same statement.

Todd said he had not viewed the results closely enough to comment on the discrepancy in response by different races.

"I have not looked at the results thoroughly enough to say

whether or not the results varied between the various demographic groups," Todd said. "I do, however, think this survey sample is an accurate representation of our employees."

Todd listed the overall strengths of the survey as employees' satisfaction with their supervisors, job satisfaction and quality of life.

Todd said the "areas of opportunity" were as he and other had predicted.

"Overall we found the survey very beneficial," he said. "We predicted much of what the survey found. We knew the large concerns would be with employee salaries, university resources and funding."

Staff, faculty want new services added to benefits

Compressed work weeks, a college tuition program for employees' children or dependents and telecommuting were the top three most valuable programs staff members said they wanted to see implemented.

Faculty members said they wanted to see the same tuition program for their children and a more comprehensive Employee Assistance Program for counseling in personal and family issues.

Faculty members were also given an open-ended question asking what programs they would like to see implemented. Of 83 responses, the most frequent comment was for domestic partner benefits.

Although Dippery said he could not comment for the entire staff senate on this issue, he said that he personally supports it.

"But I have to make the distinction that that's me speaking for myself, not the Staff Senate," Dippery said.

Dippery said that he and the Staff Senate also support the college tuition program for employees' family members.

"This is something the Staff Senate has tried to support in the past," Dippery said.

The Work-Life office has already formed a committee to look into the cost and feasibility of domestic partner benefits.

It is also forming different committees to look at expanding tuition benefits to dependents and spouses, implementing an employee assistance program and other initiatives.

To view the complete survey results, visit www.uky.edu/HR/WorkLife.

STAFF WRITER BLAIR THOMAS CONTRIBUTED TO THIS REPORT

BENEFITS

Continued from page 1

the school remain competitive for faculty and staff when other schools and corporations already offer the benefits.

The University of Louisville was the first public college in Kentucky to implement domestic partner benefits; they'll be active in January. U of L spokesman John Drees told The Kernel in a recent interview that much of their decision was based on remaining competitive.

"The university looked at it from a couple view points," Drees said. "We're trying to compete with some of the best colleges in the country for top faculty, and we're competing with the best corporations in Louisville for top staff."

UK President Lee Todd

wouldn't give an opinion on the matter but said the university was definitely looking into it.

"I will say it is something that our work-life survey found our employees were concerned with in regards to tuition for their domestic partners or dependents," Todd said. "It is something we will consider to stay competitive."

Calls to other area state legislators were not returned last night.

Stein said that she hoped UK would pass the measures despite some legislative opponents who have control over UK's state funding.

"I know the university is frightened by some of the veiled threats by some people in the general assembly," Stein said. "(But) I think there's enough of us in the general assembly who are fed up with the homophobia in the general assembly."

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

CRIME REPORT

UK Police reports from Sept. 6 to Sept. 11.

- Sept. 6. Alcohol intoxication at Keeneland Drive at 1:46 a.m.
- Sept. 6. Alcohol intoxication at 800 Rose Street at 2:39 a.m.
- Sept. 6. Theft of a camera from Pence Hall at 9:10 a.m.
- Sept. 6. Theft of a bike at 770 Woodland Avenue at 10:49.
- Sept. 6. Hit and run, at 251 Scott Street at 5:01 p.m.
- Sept. 7. Assault in the lobby of Baldwin Hall at 3:24 a.m.
- Sept. 7. Theft of a bike from Commons Market at 10:58 a.m.
- Sept. 7. Criminal Mischief at 800 Rose Street at 11:54 a.m.
- Sept. 7. Theft from a car at 800 Rose Street at 2:34 p.m.
- Sept. 7. Alcohol Intoxication at 800 Rose Street at 2:36 p.m.
- Sept. 7. Marijuana use at 750 Woodland Avenue at 9:37 p.m.
- Sept. 7. Theft from a car at 201 Avenue of Champions at 9:45 p.m.
- Sept. 7. Marijuana use at 758 Woodland Avenue at 10:16 p.m.
- Sept. 7. Marijuana use in front of Big Daddy Liquor at 11:48 p.m.
- Sept. 8. Marijuana use at 300 Alumni Drive at 12:06 a.m.
- Sept. 8. Theft from a car at 1540 at 3:36 p.m.
- Sept. 8. Theft from a car at 1540 University Drive at 7:02 p.m.
- Sept. 8. Alcohol intoxication at Newtown Crossing at 11:14 p.m.
- Sept. 9. Criminal mischief at 420 Hill Top Avenue at 3:27 a.m.
- Sept. 9. Criminal mischief at 800 Rose Street at 12:03 p.m.
- Sept. 9. Theft of a cell phone from the Johnson Center at 1:11 p.m.
- Sept. 9. Criminal mischief at 850 Rose Street 3:49 p.m.
- Sept. 9. Domestic disturbance at 850 Rose Street at 3:50 p.m.
- Sept. 9. Indecent exposure at Sports Center and Complex Drive at 5:56 p.m.
- Sept. 9. Four alcohol intoxications at 1540 University Drive from 6:58 p.m. to 7:11 p.m.
- Sept. 9. Theft from Purple Lot at 8:30 p.m.
- Sept. 9. Criminal mischief at Blue Lot at 8:38 p.m.
- Sept. 9. Alcohol intoxication at 800 Rose Street at 11:59 p.m.
- Sept. 10. Alcohol intoxication at 300 Alumni Drive at 2:00 a.m.
- Sept. 10. Hit and run at 300 Alumni Drive at 3:46 a.m.
- Sept. 11. Theft from 800 Rose Street at 8:54 a.m.
- Sept. 11. Hit and run at 140 Kentucky Clinic Drive at 2:53 p.m.

Compiled from reports at UK Police Department.

Compiled by staff writer Sean Rose.
E-mail: srose@kykernel.com.

DORM

Continued from page 1

tion period.

"My main concern is not having everything I need during the seven to ten days that we are not allowed to return to our rooms," Glover said. "I have two jobs, a heavy course load and no car. This is definitely a major inconvenience for everyone involved."

Michelle James, a chemistry

freshman, lives in the part of Patterson that will not have to be emptied.

"I feel horrible for the people who have to move out," James said. "This is such a horrible time in the semester, with our first tests coming up next week and they have to deal with this on top of everything else. And just when we were all getting settled in to our rooms and used to things."

STAFF WRITER SEAN ROSE CONTRIBUTED TO THIS REPORT

HOUSE CALL

Continued from page 1

"They feel it was a great way to connect with students," Ney said.

Although students are not always in when House Calls stop by, information about academic resources is still left under their door.

Ney has a positive outlook about the program's performance in the years to come.

"I think we will see this con-

tinued on campus because of the amount of support and enthusiasm from both students and faculty," Ney said.

House Calls is a part of Get Smart Week, which was created to help students learn about academic tools and resources available on campus. Other weeks include alcohol awareness, fire safety, community living and sexual health.

Any faculty interested in this program for next year should contact Kelly Ney at (859)-257-4784.

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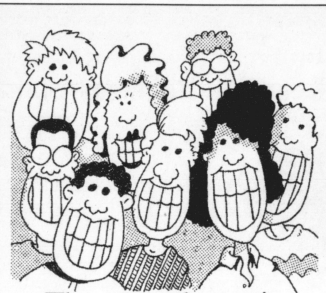
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2006

FEATURES

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Black Violin brings hip-hop, jazz

By Ellie Fairbanks
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If you've never seen an R&B, rap violin group in performance, and chances are pretty good that you haven't, opportunity to see this show is knocking.

Black Violin, three time "Showtime at the Apollo" champions, will be at UK on Thursday at 8 p.m. as a part of the Student Activities Board's Spotlight Jazz concert series.

Black Violin is a groundbreaking group composed of two musicians who have been friends since middle school. Both Wil-B and Kev Marcus have been performing in orchestras their entire lives.

Wil-B, who began his musical career playing the saxophone in his high school band, also mastered stringed instruments when he was mistakenly asked to be a member of the string section.

Kev Marcus, who attended the same high school, began with the violin and never swayed away from it. Both men have been members of numer-

ous orchestras and credit Mos Def, Jill Scott and Talib Kwali as influences.

Spotlight Jazz is a series of concerts that has been bringing diverse jazz-based acts to campus since 1978. Mitch Schwartz, the director of the Student Activities Board's Spotlight Jazz series, works with SAB to organize these jazz concerts.

"All SAB committees are student-run," Schwartz said. "We get together and try to decide what groups to ask to come to UK."

Picking musical acts, especially jazz artists, is not always an easy task, as it's hard to gauge what students will like.

"We try to find contemporary groups that students will come see," Schwartz said. "We sometimes struggle when choosing jazz acts."

Black Violin should be just

what Schwartz is looking for: contemporary. Since winning the 2005 Showcase at the Apollo award, Black Violin has been performing with some of the music industry's most talented and diverse acts.

The group performed with Alicia Keys at the Billboard Music Awards and has opened for the Eagles and 50 Cent. They have also appeared on "The Tonight Show" and "Jimmy Kimmel Live."

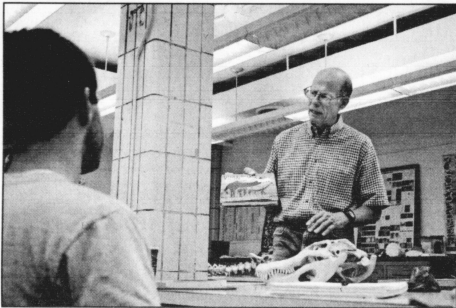
Black Violin credits itself with "a neo-classical, innovative, urban style of violin mixtures, vocals and funk."

Schwartz hopes that this appeals to students. "We're really hoping to get more students out at the Spotlight Jazz shows," Schwartz said.

If you go

What: Spotlight Jazz Series with Black Violin
When: Thursday at 8 p.m.
Where: Student Center Grand Ballroom
Tickets: Free for students, \$5 for faculty/staff, \$10 general admission

'Kentucky-Bahamas Connection' is a trip



Nick Whittz left, a communications freshman, listens to Frank Ettensohn, a professor in UK's geology department, during class. As a part of the course, Ettensohn takes students to the Bahamas.

ED MATTHEWS / STAFF

By Kelly Thompson
kthompson@kykernel.com

Living in a world with no order, choices, jobs, or opportunities is hard for most people to imagine. However, this harsh world became reality for Frank Ettensohn, a professor of geological sciences at UK, when he was granted a Fulbright Fellowship grant to study and teach in Nepal for six months.

Ettensohn uses this experience not only as a learning experience for himself, but also as a learning tool for his students in his Discovery Seminar Program course, "The Presence is the Key to the Past: The Kentucky-Bahamas Connection."

When Ettensohn first traveled to Nepal, the country had a corrupt, parliamentary democracy. Ettensohn said. In February of 2005, while Ettensohn was teaching there, the king of Nepal completely disbanded the democracy.

As a result, Ettensohn was unable to teach because all universities and schools went on strike. Shortly after, the entire country went on strike.

"People just wander the streets all day," Ettensohn said. "There is literally nothing there."

Ettensohn's travels to Nepal showed him what it was like to have no freedom of choice.

"As bad as things can sometimes seem in America, we

have it much better than others in this world," Ettensohn said.

Ettensohn was evacuated to Pakistan, where he said Americans were kidnapped off the street. The hotel where he stayed was like a fortress, Ettensohn said; his group could not go anywhere without security.

"It was like going out of the frying pan and into the fryer," Ettensohn said.

Besides traveling to Nepal, the geology professor has been to many other countries including India, China and Russia. Ettensohn loves to travel and see the world. He uses this love when he teaches his DSP course.

"The Kentucky-Bahamas Connection" is part of the Discovery Seminar Program, which is a variety of courses for first semester students. DSP courses are small so that students have the opportunity to have close contact with other students and with their professors.

Each seminar has both unique teaching styles and unique subject matter. Class subjects include racial identity, horses in Kentucky, Vietnam, democracy, environmental problems, jazz, technology and reproduction.

Ettensohn's particular class is limited to ten students, restricted mostly because of the field trips his class takes.

"We take as many students that can fit into a van," Ettensohn said.

The class meets once a week; the first hour of class is in the classroom and the rest in the field, examining local rocks and fossils.

The entire semester is a preparation for a required, weeklong trip to the Bahamas before and during the Thanksgiving break. Students travel to the Bahamas to examine more modern landmarks compared to the older rocks that are found in Kentucky. The trip costs between \$800 and \$900, which includes everything except transportation to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Ettensohn said that many people sign up for the course because it includes a trip to the Bahamas, but the students end up learning much more than they think they will.

"Students become interested," Ettensohn said. "The course opens students up to new opportunities and they come away with a greater appreciation of what geologists actually do."

Many students write in their course evaluations that this DSP course was one of the best experiences they ever had because of the trip to the Bahamas, according to Ettensohn.

Even though he goes to the Bahamas each year, Ettensohn hasn't seen it all.

"The more you see the more you learn," Ettensohn said. Students teach me as much as I teach them."

Noir fashion speaks for films

By Booth Moore
bmoore@kykernel.com

A shiny black car stops in the shadow of an apartment house in Hollywood. A baby-faced police officer climbs out and looks longingly up the curved staircase. A door opens and there she is, a smoldering blonde with cherry red lips and a white satin robe, ready to take him down with nothing more than the power of suggestion.

In noir, style is as important as story, because nothing changes in these hard-boiled detective thrillers: Every woman has a past and every man a price. It's always night in the city, with a car careening through lonely, rain-slicked streets. Inside, Venetian blinds cast shadows like prison bars, cigarette smoke is circling and there's plenty of hard liquor for pouring that almighty drink.

Women are always at the top of the staircase, dominant and powerful, dressed in sinuous gowns and strong-shouldered suits with rigid pencil skirts. And men play the fools, vulnerable in soft, drapery jackets and pleated, high-waist pants. The dialogue is fast and flirtatious, and the love affairs are deadly. It's completely seductive, even after all

this time.

This month, there's a mini-revival of noir between "The Black Dahlia" and "Hollywoodland," two gumshoe mysteries about casualties of fame. Both are shot in color, which kills much of the noir mood, with its delicious contrasts of dark and light. Except for that moment on the staircase, neither film uses noir style to its full effect.

For that, you have to look to the classics, in which the femme fatale could be a waitress, an heiress, a singer or an actress, but she always has the goods to find a guy. She's curvy in all the right places, but with sharp edges too. Her hair is sleek and molded, her posture suggestive but menacing.

In "Mildred Pierce" (1945), Joan Crawford marches through the film like a man-eater. She wears a fur coat by Milo Anderson that's so massive, it should have had its own production credit. It's no wonder she's able to push the men in her life around and pull herself and her daughter Veda out of the lower class. Her love interest, Monte Beragon (Zachary Scott), may be high society, but he's broke and half her size, with pencil-thin legs and a mustache to match.

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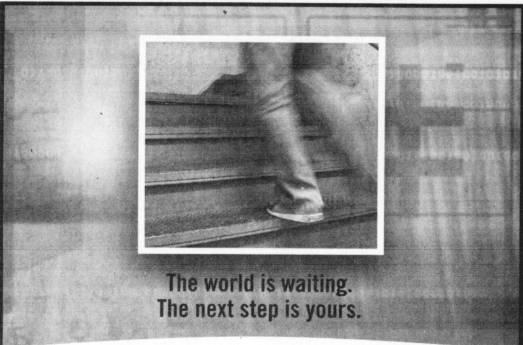
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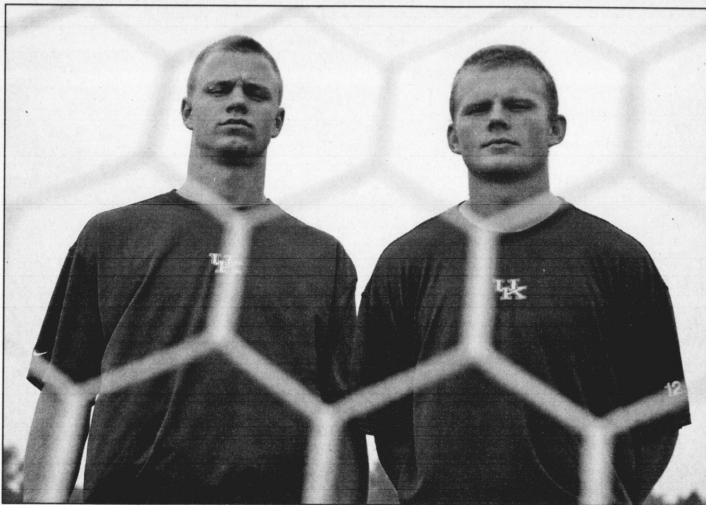


SPORTS

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Cats pair stingy in the net

Freshman Dan Williams and Sophomore Matt Troop have allowed only two goals this season.



ANDREW HUGGINS | STAFF

Dan Williams, left, and Matt Troop are playing in their first season at UK. Williams is a freshman from Virginia, and Troop is a transfer from Dayton. They have helped the Cats to a No. 14 national ranking by giving up just 0.32 goals per game. Williams is scheduled to start tonight against Michigan.

By Chris Miles
cmiles@kykernel.com

Goals will almost never be able to win the game for the team. Really, all a keeper can do is keep their teams from losing.

Yet as un-heroic as that may sound, the performance by UK men's soccer goalies Matt Troop and Dan Williams so far this season has been anything but ordinary.

"To me it's the most important position on the field," head coach Ian Collins said.

Troop, a sophomore, paralleled his position on the pitch to the leader on a football field.

"You're kind of the quarterback back there," Troop said. "The only time I really do anything is when others make a mistake."

The role of the goalie doubles as that of leader and custodian: someone who has to be a backseat driver of the team while also being the one to sweep away any messes left by the defense.

"Let's say you make a mistake in basketball, it doesn't necessarily mean anything," Troop said. "But if I make a mistake ... you can either be the hero or the dog of the team."

Neither the starting goalie, Williams, or his backup, Troop, have been that dog of the team many times this season. Ranked 11th in the nation in total defense, the Cats are allowing a measly 0.32 goals, and have surrendered only two goals this season.

In the last three games, both players have combined for three shutouts, a feat the Cats haven't achieved since the 2003 season.

The last goal scored on No. 14 UK (5-0-1) came from rival Louisville on Aug. 30th in the Cats 1-1 tie in double overtime. In that game, Williams was unable to prevent a powerful shot from outside the box that drilled into that back of the net.

The pressure has been on both players to keep another goal from scoring. This year UK has scored goals early and often in many of their games, forcing opposing teams to sometimes abandon their defense and focus more on offense, and, as a result, unleash a hail of attempts on the UK goal.

"I love the pressure," Williams said.

And pressure, for the goalie, is as constant as the uniform they wear.

One mistake from the keeper can put the team in a big hole.

"There is nothing more reassuring on the team, or to it, than the goalie," Collins said.

And UK has been blessed with a strong degree of reassurance in its history.

Last year goalie Andy Gruenebaum was the backbone of a strong UK defense. Gruenebaum now plays professionally for the Columbus Crew of Major League Soccer.

This season, however, UK has not been paced by one stud keeper, but two, adding a new dynamic to their strong defense.

"Andy was great and hard to replace," Collins said. "(But) these guys are their own people."

Troop came to UK as a transfer from the University of Dayton, where he was a freshman All-American. He decided to transfer when the coach that recruited him left the school.

"I didn't see eye to eye with the new

coach," Troop said.

He then began looking at other schools, including his original first choice, Michigan.

Collins said that Troop flew into Lexington at 6 a.m. on a Saturday, and was so impressed with UK and the soccer program that he committed to be a part of the squad by noon.

A true freshman out of Virginia, Williams originally played forward, but was placed in goal by his high school coach during his sophomore year because his team needed a goalie.

During his high school years, Collins said that Williams developed a goalie mentality of courage and quick decision making that has continued during his early time at UK.

That mentality can sometimes result in injury, as it did in Saturday's game against North Carolina Asheville when Williams suffered a concussion and had temporary amnesia.

"It just comes with the name," Williams said.

In that game, Collins didn't delay putting in the equally talented Troop.

"Both battle for the position," Collins said. "And there's no hesitation if one comes on for the other."

He said that Troop is quick but Williams is more physical because of his build. Both are brave and willing to dive into a melee, like a set play in the box.

Collins said Williams will likely start tonight against Michigan. If Williams has been taken out of the game, Collins said he has just as much faith in Troop.

Troop said he would relish the chance at playing Michigan, the school he first thought he would transfer to.

For Williams, his goal is to provide whatever is necessary for the Cats to win.

"Every game is a big game," Williams said. "I want to do everything to do my job and keep my team in the game."

Up next UK vs. Michigan

When: Today, 7 p.m.
Where: UK Soccer Complex

Ogundele leading young Cats

By Ryan Wood
rwood@kykernel.com

Every sport has one of them: a player whose job is to control the tempo and lead the team on the field as an extension of the coach.

In baseball, it's the catcher; in basketball, it's the point guard; in soccer, it's the goalkeeper.

For the UK women's soccer team, Anne Ogundele fills the role. The senior has started in all six games this year for the Cats (4-2-0), and has recorded 27 saves and four shutouts.

"Leadership on the field starts from the back, up (to the front)," said Warren Lipka, head coach of the UK women's soccer team. "You need the keeper to be vocal and see everything."

Last season, Ogundele started at keeper in all 21 of UK's regular and post-season games, notching 69 saves and three shut outs en route to an 8-5-7 record.

She helped lead the Cats to the second round of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

"She's one of our tri-captains this season," Lipka said.

"She's been chosen to lead the group and has done a great job on and off the field."

Despite this recognition, Ogundele is always quick to shift the focus off herself and back onto the team.

"We really have leaders all over the field," Ogundele said. "I just try to keep things going in the right direction and the girls are good at helping me do that."

As the last player back on defense, it's up to Ogundele to step up if a teammate slips on her assignment.

During a direct kick taken by Michigan last Sunday, Ogundele made a game saving deflection that proved to be the difference in the Cats 1-0 victory.

"I knew that I had to get

there or it would have been a goal," Ogundele said. "I pretty much don't think about it. Your body just goes (on instinct)."

According to Lipka — a former All-American keeper himself during his playing days at South Carolina — playing well in goal can be a very difficult task.

"Yeah, there's pressure on keepers," Lipka said. "But you wouldn't be in the spot if you weren't ready for it. (Ogundele) wouldn't be in goal if she weren't willing to take on the responsibility."

Ogundele's room and teammate, Betsy Holbrook, said leadership and experience are Ogundele's biggest contributions to the Cats' young team.

"She's in her fifth year and since she's in the back she sees the whole field," Holbrook said. "We look to her to guide us around the field."

Although keepers hardly ever score goals, they still play an important role in the offense, Ogundele said.

"Being keeper is all about

preventing shots from happening," she said. "But all I can contribute to the offense is my communication ... I talk to my back four, who in turn talk to the midfield and so on."

"That's how communication happens on the field."

Holbrook said that plays like the stop Ogundele made last Sunday against the Wolverines go a long way for the morale of the entire team.

"It's huge," Holbrook said. "Everyone gets pumped up about it and it gives us the chance to make a big push in the other direction."

Holbrook, Ogundele and the Cats are looking to tally their third win a row tonight when they travel to Miami of Ohio to take on the Redhawks (3-3-0). This weekend, they will compete in the Wisconsin Invitational.

"On defense we're doing the right things," Ogundele said. "Overall, it's been a team effort and I'm just going to continue to do what I've been doing to help."



Ogundele

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Kentucky's national report card a mixed bag

Kentucky is finally making the grade in higher education.

According to a national study released last week by the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education, Kentucky is improving in the areas of preparing students for college, higher-education enrollment and economic gains by degree holders.

The study, called the National Report Card on Higher Education, gave Kentucky a C- for preparing students, a B- for enrollment and a C+ for benefits.

These grades, while not spectacular, represent an improvement over previous years.

"We think this reflects the progress that we have made since the 1997 higher-education re-

KERNEL EDITORIAL

forms," said Sue Patrick, communications director for the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education, in a Kernel article last week. "But it underscores the state's need to raise education attainment to the national average."

The results of the study should illustrate to state legislators that improvement in higher education is possible — even for a smaller, poorer state like Kentucky — when funding and developing postsecondary institutions is a high priority.

There is no need to have a defeatist attitude about Kentucky's educational system.

Legislators should take notice of a less laudable grade Kentucky got — an F in the category of affordability.

Although the quality of education is improving here, from a financial standpoint, it's still too difficult to obtain. Because the Kentucky general Assembly has repeatedly underfunded UK and other universities, the schools have had to raise tuition at sky-high rates.

These increases have made higher education practically unaffordable to students from poor families — the students who most need college to get ahead.

UK spokesman Jay Blanton told the Kernel that the university wants to help improve affordability.

"Our Top 20 Business Plan reflects an increased commitment to providing financial aid to our students," Blanton said.

"The continuing support depends on three things," he continued. "The continued support of the state legislation, the university's efficiency with its resources and continued success of private fundraising."

UK needs to push hard in all three categories, by aggressively seeking out donors, running a tight budget and lobbying state legislators to fund UK's top-20 plan.

And legislators need to do their part as well by voting to give UK and other institutions the funding they need to keep from instituting double-digit tuition increases.

SAB climaxes student interest with variety of forums

Last week, the Student Activities Board packed Memorial Hall so full that the UK police department had to force people out because the amount had grown into a fire safety hazard.

How did they get close to 2,000 people into the lecture hall on a Thursday night?

"The Female Orgasm" of course.

The show, part of SAB's Theoretical Thursday's, covered safe sex, the anatomy of the female orgasm and oral sex in a way that students could relate without feeling uncomfortable.

The Theoretical Thursday series provides a forum for obscure topics.

In the past, topics have included evolution, aliens, mathematics and philosophy.

While SAB does a good job of giving students inexpensive and

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entertaining ventures like cheap seat Tuesdays that feature one-dollar movies that have yet to be released to video, comedy shows that offer national touring comedians and the annual homecoming activities, we think SAB does a better job of giving students unique options that are usually not offered outside of the classroom.

SAB seems to choose borderline exciting topics — like mathematics and philosophy — and manages to find the right people to deliver the educational lecture in such a way that the students will stay stimulated.

Only SAB — with their uncommon ideas that are delivered in trendy ways — can fill up Memorial Hall on a Thursday night.

Unless, of course, it's finals week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What about abstinence?

I find it odd and ill-considered that the Student Activities Board chose the Female Orgasm presentation as the latest offering to the student body.

While UK is a public, secular university, and therefore doesn't have an official role in preventing sexual activity among the students, I would suggest that it has no business encouraging it either.

This presentation was made to a population that is (1) largely unmarried, (2) in many cases under-aged and (3) statistically unlikely to use birth control—no matter how much they know about it or how available it is. Letters and editorials make it sound as if the subject of female sexuality is taboo and information is hard to find. Having spent some time on this campus, I find that difficult to believe.

I think an argument can be made that it is not in the best self-interest of young undergrads to be sexually active and that such activity is not inevitable.

If the SAB wants to be balanced (and this would be a good idea since they are spending the student activities fees of persons who may be morally opposed to certain types of presentations) and if they want to do something really unheard of and radical, perhaps they could offer a presentation on the benefits of pre-marital abstinence.

One does not have to approach it from a theological standpoint, and I am sure speakers could be found.

Teena H. Blackburn
philosophy graduate student

Furor over Kyoto is hot air

While I agree with the main premises of Richard Becker's recent column entitled "Global Warming is real, and you can do something About it" (Sept. 8), he makes a glaring mistake within the body of his work.

Specifically, he notes, in relation to the Kyoto Protocol, that "President Bush revoked the treaty when he became President."

He is mistaken. According to Wikipedia (and, as I recall, President Clinton's "My Life"), President Clinton never submitted the Kyoto Protocol to the congress for approval, and as a result (as might be expected), the protocol never ratified.

Of course, there are multiple reasons why the former President did not make the submission, but chief among them was surely, as Vice President Gore recently said on Larry King, "We didn't have the votes." Gore understates the situation.

The reality is, the Senate preempted the President by passing a unanimous resolution (the Byrd-Hagel Resolution) suggesting the US should not sign Kyoto.

Before we go suggesting that the current President is the cause our country's deviance from Kyoto, we should first look back a few years, and note that, remarkably, the US was at one point united in opposition to its passage.

David Combs
psychology graduate student

Trite t-shirts inspire ire

There are few things more frustrating to me than vendor t-shirts that I see attempting to ridicule the UK football team. "Lexington: A drinking town with a football problem," "Kentucky football: the reason Kentucky created bourbon," et al. are littered throughout tailgates and parties.

First and foremost, the t-shirts are simply not funny. Every time I see a student wear one I can't help but wonder if the person wearing it knows that there are hundreds of other people wearing the exact same "punchline."

Imagine someone telling you one joke over and over, even a funny one.

Would you laugh every time? No, of course you wouldn't.

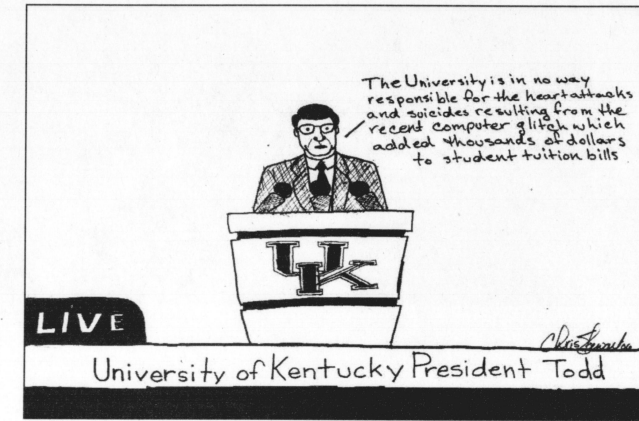
The only people that should be laughing are the ones cashing in on customers who are trying to make the same joke over and over.

When the football team does in fact become successful (not even the Cincinnati Bengals can be that unsuccessful for too long), how ridiculous will these T-shirts seem?

Diehard UK fans like myself will cherish and appreciate victories, knowing that we stuck through in the hard times.

So do me a favor and throw your unfunny UK t-shirt away if you have one. Come up with a joke of your own

Taylor Mayer
undeclared freshman



CHRIS STEWART, Kernel cartoonist

Regarding slaughter, a horse is a horse, of course, of course...

Now, I know this is a really sensitive issue, especially in a state that is as proud of its equine population as we are, but I feel obligated to voice my opinion at the risk of being called a backwards, right-wing, war-mongering, animal hater.

I do not think the House of Representatives should have allowed the bill banning the slaughter of horses of horses of horses to be passed on the 7th of this month.

When most people think of the Horse Slaughter Bill (bill 263-146), they think that they're saving the lives of untold numbers of horses, not letting the evil corporation of slaughterhouses ship them down assembly lines of no return.

What these same people don't realize is the economic strain placed on farmers who are now forced to feed myriad unwanted horses. They don't register the jobs that are lost due to slaughterhouses being closed and outsourced to Mexico and Canada. And they don't visualize horses starving to death in their stables because the cost of feeding them is just too burdensome. There just aren't any other reasonable alternatives for farmers to get rid of their defunct horses, and these are just some of the reasons the bill banning horse slaughter should not have passed.

I'm not sure if most people realize this, but the majority of farmers are not exactly in the highest echelon of the economy. Why should they be forced to shoulder the extra weight of having to feed and care for horses that serve no other purpose except for helping upper-class snobs sleep better at night? That doesn't exactly seem fair.

I'm not entirely sure that most people have separated Sea Biscuit and Black Beauty from the actual nags living on farms all around the country.

Besides, rich people can buy sleeping pills; they don't need peace of mind.

And what happens when a poor farmer can no longer feed and stable a horse? Either he does the nice thing and shoots it, or the horse suffers from underfeeding or starvation. How is this more humane than a slaughter house?

Also, who is going to be held accountable for all the jobs lost because of this bill? Despite its grisly nature, slaughterhouses employ many thousands of people. Now that this bill has passed are we just supposed to turn all these people out on the streets? Be rational.

"I'm sorry, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, but your job was just too icky, so we decided to close the plant that you work in. I hope little Billy is good at sports, because unless he gets a schol-

arship he won't be attending a college."

Moreover, it's naive to think that horses are being spared from the butcher's block. All that is going to happen is that the slaughter houses are going to be outsourced to Canada or Mexico, where conditions for the animals are probably ten-fold as bad.

At least if we keep the slaughter houses in the U.S. we can pass legislation to guarantee the beasts are killed humanely, (more humanely at least). That isn't the case once the plants are shipped out to other countries; we have no say in that event.

Besides, isn't the United States supposed to be a country founded on the principles of a free market and capitalism? That hardly seems the case when the government passes laws saying its okay to kill cows,

chickens, and pigs in droves, but horses are cuter, so we won't kill them. Free market indeed.

Not to say that I'm against government intervention with the economy, they do a pretty good job at limiting monopolies and protecting small business ventures. (take for example Wal-Mart and Microsoft, absolutely no small-business crushing monopolies there). All I'm saying is, one industry shouldn't be favored over another. Freedom of enterprise is protected under the bill of rights.

Plus, the whole fiasco with celebrities supporting this bill is total crap. If a celebrity supports a cause, generally anyone with a brain should realize that other side of the issue is the correct one.

In this case, the celebrity is Willie Nelson — he'll just smoke a joint and forget about the whole thing sooner or later anyway. Do you really want him fighting your battles?

I'm not saying that we should start killing every animal in sight; I'm merely pointing out that fair's fair.

What makes Mr. Ed better than Babe the pig? It just seems like a double standard to me.

Don't get confused: I'm not encouraging people to become vegetarians either (I like steak way too much, and vegetarians tend to smell funny). All I'm saying is, I don't want to think about animals being packed into trucks and sent to a brutal, horrendous death, therefore I don't — and neither should anyone else.

It isn't healthy to brood on such matters, and I guess that's my final point. We shouldn't restrict businesses from killing horses just because we don't want to have to think about horses dying. We should just let it happen and not think about it. The mental picture of horses running through an endless prairie is great, but it's childish. Slaughterhouses provide a vital service to farmers and should not be impeded upon.

In conclusion, this is just my opinion, and I could be wrong. If I am, then that's a real tragedy.

Wesley Yonts is a journalism freshman.
Email opinions@kykernel.com

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2 Sister's way to
the top
3 Popular ground
cover plant
14 Curved structure
15 Expensive
w/d WPA part: Abbr.
17 BEAU
20 Electronic starter?
21 Moved aside
(for)
22 Scolded
26 Lake maker
29 There's no "T" in

30 Personify
36 Bassoon's
cousin
38 Russian
assembly
40 Insect-catching
bird
41 BO
44 Mio of "Ulysses"
45 weight:
precious metal
measurement
46 Sense
47 Salt
49 Atmosphere
51 Die and hook
52 Some
deodorants
55 Springy
60 Makes purr, as
an engine
64 BOW
68 Brother of
Moses
69 Comeback
70 Sills solo
71 Hints of rain
72 Deserve
73 Wild West
showman

DOWN
1 Sentence
punctuator
2 Chucky
3 Like summer tea
4 Fragment
5 Year, of yore

6 It may have a
lobster on it
7 In the past
8 Sound identity
9 Mohs scale
10 often
11 adverb
precedes a
drooler
12 Flying diver
13 Turner of
55 Cold war
Tennessee
13 Ogie's dad
18 Command to act
19 Wane
20 New version
24 Tease
25 Wicked
26 Where senses
teach
27 Degrade
28 Coffee order
31 Radar gun
meas.
32 Prime ribs, e.g.
33 Had
34 Put off
35 Screams
37 Scratched (out)
39 Run ___ of the
law

57 Picked off
58 Quit
59 XXX, at times
61 Husband of
Octavia
62 Oklahoma city
63 Court order
65 Chuck Yeager,
for one
66 Sabres' gp
67 Getting hard to
play

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30 Personify
36 Bassoon's
cousin
38 Russian
assembly
40 Insect-catching
bird
41 BO
44 Mio of "Ulysses"
45 weight:
precious metal
measurement
46 Sense
47 Salt
49 Atmosphere
51 Die and hook
52 Some
deodorants
55 Springy
60 Makes purr, as
an engine
64 BOW
68 Brother of
Moses
69 Comeback
70 Sills solo
71 Hints of rain
72 Deserve
73 Wild West
showman

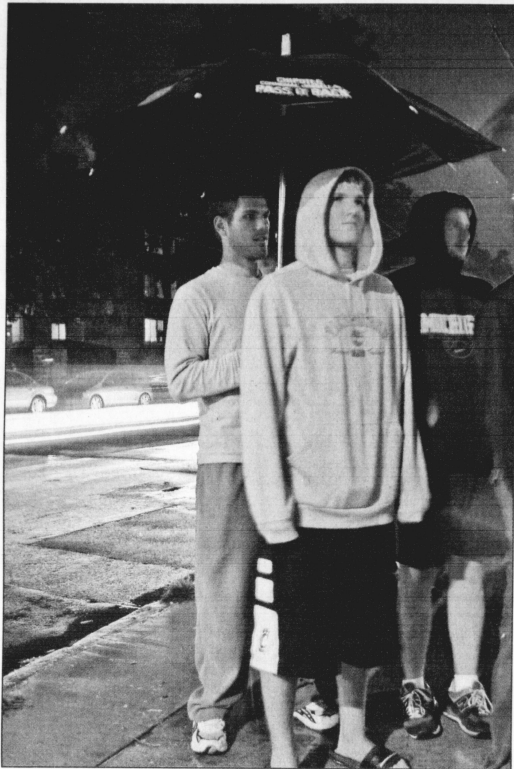
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8 Sound identity
9 Mohs scale
10 often
11 adverb
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drooler
12 Flying diver
13 Turner of
55 Cold war
Tennessee
13 Ogie's dad
18 Command to act
19 Wane
20 New version
24 Tease
25 Wicked
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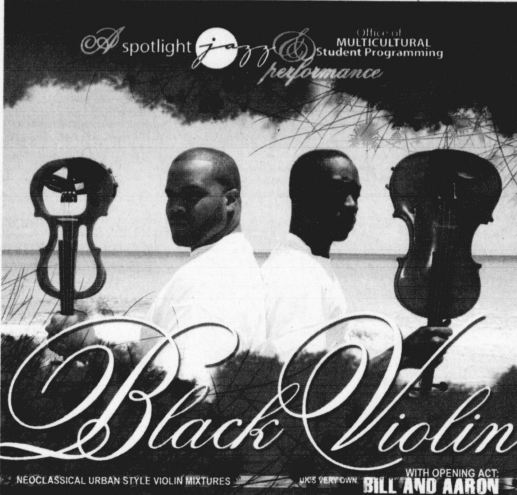
Crosswords are good.

Chipotle had close to 30 employees working over the course of the day. There was no catch to the free burrito and drink offer; employees said the day was created to give back to the community.



BRAD LUTTRELL | STAFF
Nick Dorsey, holding umbrella, a kinesiology junior, and Kevin Warnick, a kinesiology junior, wait in the rain for a free burrito at Chipotle last night.

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