

THE Kentucky Kernel

Monday, December 5, 2005

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Todd to present long-range vision for UK

By Megan Boehnk
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK President Lee Todd will unveil his business plan to become a top-20 research university — one that includes estimates of necessary increases in faculty hirings and salaries, as well as future tuition rates — today in a campus-wide forum.

The forum, held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center's Worsham Theater, will be the first opportunity for the public to see a detailed version of the plan, which has been in the works for more than six months.

The plan will both discuss how UK has progressed in its pursuit of top-20 status over the last eight years

and outline new strategies for the next 15 years. The plan will discuss UK's growth in four categories: undergraduate education, graduate education, faculty recognition and re-

When the state legislature passed House Bill 1 in 1997, which mandated UK to become a top-20 research university by the year 2020, it did not include specific strategies or outline funding allotments, Todd

said in a memorandum to the Board of Trustees on the plan.

The business plan details the amount of revenue it will take for UK to reach its goal, which includes increasing faculty and faculty salary that will then lead to increased enrollment. Upping the levels of faculty on campus is the plan's first objective.

"It is essential that we front-load faculty growth before we increase our student enrollment," Todd said in his memorandum to the trustees. "UK will maintain its current level of first-year student enrollment until fall 2008."

UK's current approach, a more short-term, incremental approach, is the plan's first objective.

Top-20 Business Plan

When: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today
Where: Worsham Theater in the Student Center
Event is free and open to the public

See Plan on page 2

First of two provost finalists visits tomorrow

Kansas State dean to state his case for top UK academic job

By Sean Rose
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

An administrative import from Kansas State University will be at UK tomorrow arguing his case on why he should be UK's new provost.

Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering as Kansas State University, is one of two finalists in the months-long search for a new provost.

The second candidate, Kumble Subbaswamy, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana University, will visit UK for a forum one week from today.

Tomorrow's forum will feature King's presentation on his background and his vision for UK. Afterward, he will take questions from the audience. Former Provost Mike Nietzel left

If You Go: Provost forum

What: Public presentation and question-and-answer session with UK provost candidate Terry King, dean of Kansas State University's engineering college
When: 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow
Where: Center Theater in the Student Center
Evaluation forms located online at www.uky.edu/provost/search.html

UK in July to serve as president of Southwest Missouri State University. Since that time, Scott Smith, dean of the College of Agriculture, has served as interim provost.

Jeannine Blackwell, the co-chair for the provost search committee said she wants a full house at the forum.

"I think it's important that the whole University of Kentucky community and Lexington community, as well as this provost as their own," Blackwell said. "This is a real test of how they think on their feet."

UK is looking for feedback on the candidates from as many students, faculty and staff as possible. Blackwell said UK President Lee Todd cares deeply about the public and UK's constituents, and that although the final decision lies with him, the president will take public comments very seriously.

"He needs everyone's eyes and ears," Blackwell said.

UK spokesman Jay Blanton said that feedback is critical to the search, which will conclude when Todd decides who he wants

See Provost on page 2

Rodents plaguing residents' dorms

By Lindsey Mayse
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Mice are seeking shelter in the Kirwan dormitory complex on South Campus, and many residents are upset about the recent invasion.

Residents of Kirwan I and Kirwan III have had unexpected company most of the semester. The rodents have invaded the ground complexes, and numerous sightings have been reported to UK Housing.

Sarah Marshall, an agricultural education and communications leadership sophomore, has had her share of conflict with the mice.

"Three of my friends have caught mice in their dorm rooms," she said, "and I have had to throw them all away."

Amanda Ferguson, an undergraduate studies sophomore and Kirwan III resident, caught a mouse in a trap in her dorm room.

"It is really nasty that mice are in here," she said.

Brenda Stamper, UK's director of housing, said mice are causing problems predominantly in the Kirwan low-rises, and not the tower dorm.

"I've been here for four years and occasionally, we get reports, we set traps and that's it," Stamper said. "This year, it has been an ongoing saga."

Requests for housing concerning mice have been reported to Fix-It, a UK maintenance hotline that students can call to report problems in residence halls.

"The only way we're going to know if mice are sighted is

OF MICE AND SOUTH CAMPUS



Mike Powell, UK's pest control technician, inspects a mice bait station outside of the Kirwan-Blanding complex on Friday. An unusually high mice population has given UK problems this semester.

if students call and report it," Stamper said.

Stamper said the necessary steps to investigate the runaway mice have been taken in an attempt to finalize an extermination plan.

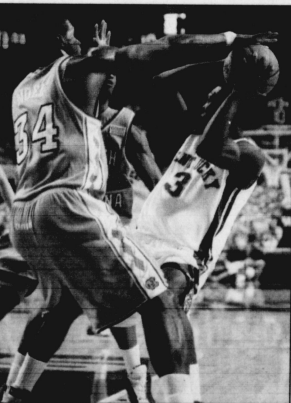
"We want to know (if they are) breeding or nesting," Stamper said.

UK's pest-control technician, Mike Powell, is certified to deal with all pests — including mice.

"He responds to requests and has specialized means and methods of treatment," Stamper said. "We choose the method (of treatment) that is most safe and convenient for all students."

See Mice on page 2

NORTH CAROLINA 83, UK 79 Cats 'regress' playing back on their Heels



Sophomore guard Ramel Bradley runs into traffic during UK's 83-79 loss to North Carolina on Saturday. Bradley finished with 12 points off the bench in the game, which moved UK to 4-2 on the year. "We had them right where we wanted them ... but you've got to give them credit," Bradley said.

First issue free. Subsequent issues 25 cents.

Tubby questions UK's progress after loss

By Josh Sullivan
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

It wasn't supposed to happen like this.

After losing its top seven scorers from last year's national championship team, the young North Carolina Tar Heels were supposed to be embarking on a dreaded rebuilding campaign. Conventional wisdom said No. 10 UK was poised to beat Carolina's three freshman starters and avenge last season's 91-78 slaughter in Chapel Hill, N.C.

But two Tar Heel upperclassmen crashed the boards, and the party.

Led by senior David Noel and junior Reyshawn Terry, who scored a career-high 25 points, unranked UNC dealt the Wildcats a defeat that was much more demeaning than the 83-79 final score would indicate.

"They came in here and smacked us," said UK senior guard Ravi Moss. "We're the University of Kentucky. We can't have that; we've got to smack them back."

UK again struggled down low, losing the rebound battle 37-30. Most damaging was the Cats' inability to crash the boards on the defensive end — the Heels pulled down 15 offensive rebounds, ruining several strong UK defensive stands.

"We really got pounded there," said UK head coach Tubby Smith. "We did a really poor job of boxing out, and we take that pretty seriously."

"We really regressed in a lot of ways — boxing out and dribble penetration," Smith added, calling the game "a step back for us in a lot of ways."

One sequence clearly illustrated UK's rebounding woes as the first half wound to a close. North Carolina began its final possession of the half with just more than a minute to play and proceeded to turn four straight offensive rebounds into a last second put-back dunk by freshman forward Tyler Hansbrough to give the Heels a 44-32 lead at the break.

"If you give a team like North Carolina second and third shots, nothing good is

See Cats on page 2

'The Ineligible One' could fix plenty of Wildcats' problems

Rebounding.
Post offense.
Post defense.
Free-throw shooting.
Q: What do these have in common?

A: They are the areas of Saturday's 90-89 loss to North Carolina, and the 2005-06 season to this point, that Tubby Smith has highlighted as problematic.

Chris Johnson, ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Alterate answer: With the exception of the last category, these are also areas that could be greatly aided with the addition of Randolph Morris.

It doesn't come along very often that one player could turn the fortunes of a team so completely.

Now, Morris gaining his eligibility wouldn't solve all of

the problems facing this better-than-average team. There is still the apparent lack of attention the team seems to be paying to its coach, and one body won't heal all of the rebounding pains this team is going to face against the better teams on its schedule, like Louisville, Indiana, Florida, Alabama and LSU.

But it would sure plug several of the holes that have been glaringly opened for the 4-2 Wildcats.

The rebounding woes are perhaps the most obvious, with the capacity Rupp Arena crowd edging ever closer to riot status at one point in the second half when the Heels picked up a second offensive board and ended up with an almost 90-second offensive possession.

"Once again, we got pounded there," Smith said. "We did a really poor job of boxing out, and we take that pretty seriously."

The Cats' stable of seven-

See Johnson on page 6

Newsroom: 257-1915

Plan

Continued from page 1

tal system, "has put at risk our academic ambitions for our students, the strength of our research agendas and the force of our impact on Kentucky," Todd said in a press release.

Tight operating budgets "have hampered us for much of the last eight years," Todd's letter said. "We have lived year-to-year with whatever state appropriation we get and whatever we are able to gather from other sources."

Todd will present the

plan to the Board of Trustees for approval on Dec. 13. Once officially adopted, UK will use the plan when discussing funding with the state legislature and private donors.

Now is the time for action, Todd said.

"I don't blame those across campus and across Kentucky who are skeptical," Todd said in his letter to the trustees. "And the recent period of lean budgets makes it hard to have confidence in our

chances. "But if we do not put a specific statement of cost in front of the governor and the members of the General Assembly, we cannot blame them for not giving us the resources we need."

The plan will also detail UK's tuition strategy for the next several years.

In his memorandum to the trustees, Todd stressed the importance of becoming a top-20 university to serve the state of Kentucky. All

"I don't blame those across campus and across Kentucky who are skeptical."

Lee Todd
UK president

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Blanton said Todd likes these two candidates because of their experience running academic programs. In addition, both candidates have the desire to be leaders on campus as well as in the community, Blanton said.

"Both these gentlemen clearly have the kind of experience with the scholars and the administration to manage that kind of academic enterprise," he said.

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Provost

Continued from page 1

for the job. Blanton said Todd will review everything presented during those forums and audience feedback on the candidates, and make a decision as soon as possible, although there's no set deadline to make that choice.

"The provost is clearly one of the most important academic positions on campus," Blanton said.

Todd installed the provost model, in which the provost

is the chief academic officer of the university, after he became UK's president in 2001. Blanton said the position is integral to Todd's vision of UK for articulating and implementing academic initiatives.

"It's just a critically important position," he said.

The search for a new provost began this spring after Nietzel took the job in Missouri. Todd appointed the search committee in April and began reviewing applications in October.

Blackwell said finding a new provost has been an intense process. UK used the

Korn/Ferry International firm to narrow the field of candidates from about 80 to a finalist pool of about 10. The search firm reviewed applications, references and performed background checks on all the candidates.

Once UK had its finalist pool, the provost search committee conducted in-person interviews between mid-October and mid-November before deciding on two finalists last week.

"We had an excellent pool of candidates and it is a very, very competitive market for provost," Blackwell said.

"The candidates we want,

everybody wants, too."

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Mice

Continued from page 1

Powell is a local expert and has been working with UK Housing to analyze the situation since October.

"You've got to be very careful when dealing with the capture of rodents," he said.

Four weeks ago, Terminus pest control was consulted to further analyze the invasion.

"We get rid of the problem, but the mice keep coming back," Stamper said. "We felt we had exhausted all of our resources."

Powell has searched for potential problem areas that

could attract mice.

"If the hole is the size of a dime, they can come through it," he said.

Since reports pinpoint Kiwan and III low-rises, UK administrators have outlined multiple theories to explain the influx of the unwanted visitors.

"We expect the possibility that the mice may be migrating from the open field area where new construction has taken place," Stamper said, referring to the recent construction of three new dorms on South Campus. "It is possible that we disrupted a nest of mice."

Powell said the recent landscaping alterations outside residence halls have also contributed to the problem.

"(The UK Physical Plant Division workers) took (the mice's) homes away, and they've migrated their way into the building," he said.

Straw is also a possible culprit, Stamper said.

"It is also possible that mice traveled in the straw bales that were brought in for landscaping purposes," she said.

Brian Smith, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife's diversity program coordinator, said mice have the rare potential to be harmful to humans.

"There is potential for hantavirus (pulmonary syndrome)," Smith said. "Many mice do carry the disease, and if the conditions are right, it can be transferred."

Ben Crutcher, UK's associate vice president of auxiliary services, advised students to take the necessary precautions to reduce the chance that mice would continue to be a nuisance. Crutcher suggested residents make an extra effort to clean up food and leftovers inside their dorm rooms.

"The faster these problems are reported, the faster they can be controlled and corrected," he said.

Meanwhile, Marshall and other South Campus residents continue to monitor the halls.

"We are paying too much money to live here and have to deal with mice," she said.

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Cats

Continued from page 1

going to come of it," said Moss, who turned in career-highs with 17 points and 35 minutes.

"There's nothing more demoralizing than giving up offensive rebounds," he said. "You're not going to win against a team like North Carolina when you give up 15 offensive rebounds and only get eight."

UK stormed out of the gate in the second half, scoring seven straight points, while North Carolina committed two turnovers — one shy of its first half total. The run was capped off by a 3-pointer from Moss that cut the Carolina lead to five and ignited deafening cheers from the 23,869 fans in Rupp Arena.

"We had them right where we wanted them at that time, but you've got to give them credit," said UK sophomore guard Ramel Bradley, who chipped in 12 points off the bench.

Carolina head coach Roy Williams called a timeout to stem the tide, and the Tar Heels got an easy layup from Terry after two empty UK possessions. Less than two minutes later, UK drew to within two points on a 3-pointer from junior forward Rekalim Sims, but the Cats wouldn't get any closer the rest

of the game.

Six minutes later, the Tar Heels took their biggest lead of the second half as Noel charged in from the baseline and threw down a monstrous one-handed dunk, silencing the crowd. Noel pulled down seven of the team's offensive rebounds and added 15 points.

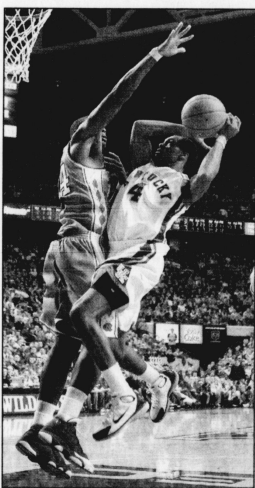
The Cats pulled to within five points with just over four minutes to play, but two straight turnovers ended their comeback bid. On the next trip down court, Moss was called for a hooking foul as he drove to the basket. After Carolina freshman Marcus Ginyard nailed a jumper, UK sophomore guard Rajon Rondo tried to hit Moss on the wing, but the ball sailed out of bounds as Moss broke toward the basket just before Rondo threw the pass.

Rondo scored eight of his career-high 20 points in just over 20 seconds down the stretch, but at that point, Carolina was content to trade driving layups for foul shots and a dwindling game clock.

Moss said UK has lots of work to after such a demoralizing loss.

"We've gotta rebound the ball. We've gotta show more toughness," he said. "A nationally televised game against North Carolina, in our house ... to lose is unacceptable. It's time for us to step up and start playing like men."

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ROBIN BAKER | STAFF
North Carolina senior forward David Noel tried to block a shot from UK guard Rajon Rondo on Saturday. UK suffered an 83-79 loss to the Tar Heels.

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Attention UK SENIORS

If you are planning to enroll in one of the University of Kentucky's graduate or professional programs for 2006-2007, now is the time to apply for fellowships.

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www.rsearch.uky.edu/grad/fellowship/fellopps.html

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UK-sponsored book drive calls for students' donations

By Ryan Lacey
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Books for Children, the annual drive sponsored by UK's College of Education, is accepting donations to promote literacy through book ownership amongst less-fortunate children.

While UK has sponsored the event before, this is the first year the College of Education's Kentucky Education Association Student Program has taken charge of the drive, which aims to collect books for children up to 12 years old.

Annie Starnes, an elementary education senior and president of the student program, said UK put the student program in charge because it felt this effort could reach out to the student body.

"It is really our first big thing with UK," Starnes said. "We're just helping to get the word out."

In addition to collecting books for the drive, the student program is donating several books.

"It is important to us as teachers for all children to have books," Starnes said.

Books for Children began in 2000, organized by Lexington resident Karen Sandberg and former UK College of Education professor Virginia Atwood. The drive was originally begun in 1989, organized by the Lexington Herald-Leader and called the "Storybook Christmas" drive.

Sandberg was a regular contributor and supporter to the book drive, so she took over after the Herald-Leader stopped organizing it.

"I wanted to help because literacy is something I care about," she said.

Atwood heard about Sandberg's idea and decided to get involved.

"I wanted every child to be able to own at least one age-appropriate book," Atwood said.

The two then approached UK with the idea.

"It just seemed like a natural avenue to ask (UK) if they would be part of it," Sandberg said.

Atwood agreed, and said her previous history with UK made for an easy decision when deciding where to go with their idea.

"Since I taught at UK, it seemed like a natural fit," she said.

The student program is one of the six partners that take on the responsibility of promoting and collecting books for the drive, including the Lexington Public Library. Once the partners finish collecting the books, they'll donate them to social service agencies, which will in turn distribute them to children in Fayette and Jessamine counties.

UK's participation in the drive has been identified by the variety of books it has contributed. Josh Shepherd, an information specialist with UK's College of Education, said the school provides books for Spanish-speaking and children with special needs, as well as children from diverse religious backgrounds.

"We provide books in which the main character is not always Caucasian," he said.

Shepherd said all donations have been appreciated, but participation has been moderate at best and UK is capable of giving more.

"It hasn't been all that stellar. As a university as a whole, we are more than capable of contributing," he said.

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Books for Children

- Campus collection areas: 133 Dickey Hall, 104 Taylor Education Building, 100 Seaton Center
- The drive runs through Thursday, Dec. 8. Used books are accepted, but new ones are preferred.
- For more information, call 277-6176.
- To make a cash donation, send checks or money orders to: Books for Children c/o SHUMC, 2356 Harrodsburg Rd., Lexington, Ky. 40503.
- Also, there will be a book collection at the Dec. 18 women's basketball game in Memorial Coliseum. For each new book donated, participants will receive a ticket for a UK prize drawing.

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Students encouraged to use career center to better compete for jobs

By Aaron Snyder
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The job outlook is favorable for UK students who are graduating this semester, thanks to more companies coming to the university, said Sue Strup, director of experimental education and career services for UK's career center.

UK hosted 115 companies this fall, compared to 88 last year. A November survey from the National Association of Colleges and Employers found that employers plan to hire 14.5 percent more new college graduates than last year — the third straight year that figure has risen.

The job-finding process can be fairly easy if students take it seriously, Strup said.

"If the students seek our assistance from one of our very skilled and highly trained career counselors in the Career

Center and avail themselves of our services, then it will be fairly easy," she said.

Some of the 115 companies that came to UK this fall included United Technologies, Bowen Engineering, Dell Computers and Rolls Royce. Still, many students didn't take advantage of these opportunities, Strup said.

"United Technologies flew in from Hartford, Conn., and only four of the 13 interview slots were filled," Strup said. "It's disappointing to tell a company that only four or five students are interested in their job openings."

This is "disappointing," Strup said, because one of UK President Lee Todd's main objectives is to bring more companies to campus. And though more companies have visited UK, students are not utilizing the opportunities.

According to data collected by the James W. Stuckert Career Center, Philip

Morris had the most on-campus interviews this year — 102 — followed by General Electric. The average starting salary for May graduates was \$37,648.

The hottest fields this year are engineering, accounting, sales, business administration and marketing. And although December graduates will not be surveyed for a few more months, Strup said she believes many business and engineering students have jobs lined up.

Adam Cable, a mechanical engineering senior, will graduate this semester and has already had several job offers. Cable used the career center and frequented career fairs, and with the help of Phil Parker, an engineering career counselor, he said the process hasn't been too difficult.

"Once you do one or two interviews, the process gets much easier," Cable said.

Strup said she believes this is how it could be for everyone if students realize

the importance of career services, job interviews and programs offered at the UK Career Center, which are all free and available to all UK students.

E-mail
news@kykernel.com

If you go

The James W. Stuckert Career Center is located at 408 Rose Street, on the corner of Rose Street and Avenue of Champions. The career center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and drop-in hours, where students can ask questions about job-search topics, are 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

For more information, visit www.uky.edu/CareerCenter or call 257-2746.

Mob attacks former prime minister

By Borzou Daragahi and Saad Fahrihriden
LOS ANGELES TIMES

NAJAF Iraq — One of Iraq's most prominent politicians and his entourage were pelted with rocks and shoes yesterday as they left a shrine, escalating tensions between religious and secular Shiite Muslim factions 11 days before parliamentary elections that will set the country's course for the next four years.

Ayad Allawi, the former interim prime minister now leading a major political coalition, said that he and his bodyguards were attacked with gunfire in an assassination attempt outside the Imam Ali Shrine in this Euphrates River city, a claim disputed by local authorities.

Allawi and his deputies suggested that supporters of radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, who is allied with rival Shiite coalition the United Iraqi Alliance, had planned the attack. Al-Sadr's aides brushed aside Allawi's accusations.

The incident highlighted long-simmering antagonism between the secular, tough-talking Allawi and religious Shiites ahead of the Dec. 15 elections. Allawi's ideologically far-flung coalition of democratic liberals and former members of Saddam Hussein's Baath Party is vying with the United Iraqi Alliance's clergy-led list of Islamic political parties for votes among the nation's Shiite majority.

In the capital yesterday, two U.S. soldiers were killed when a roadside bomb struck their vehicle convoy in a southeastern section of city. A roadside bomb also killed

two civilians in a downtown square. And in separate incidents throughout Baghdad, gunmen assassinated a police lieutenant colonel, an army major, two police officers, a university professor and a Shiite cleric loyal to al-Sadr.

Sunday's melee in Najaf erupted after Allawi prayed at the shrine, which houses the tomb of the prophet Muhammad's cousin and son-in-law and is widely considered the most sacred Islamic site in Iraq.

As a crowd of between 50 and 70 men hit Allawi with rocks as well as footwear, the latter an act considered a dreadful insult by Iraqis and Muslims, his bodyguards surrounded him, fired weapons into the air to disperse a gathering mob and hustled him to safety. He was escorted to a U.S. military base north of Najaf before taking him to the capital, said an Allawi representative in Najaf.

Speaking before television cameras in Baghdad after the incident, an angry Allawi suggested those responsible for the melee were linked to the same elements that killed moderate Shiite cleric Abdul Majid Khoei in Najaf following the 2003 U.S.-led invasion. Iraqi authorities have alleged in the past that al-Sadr had a hand in the assassination, though he has never been arrested.

Allawi said the attackers, captured on videotape, also wore black, as do members of the Al Mahdi army, a militia loyal to al-Sadr.

"They were chanting similar chants they were saying during the Khoei assassination," said Allawi, who as prime minister approved a

U.S. assault on rebellious Shiites in the city last year. "They were trying to assassinate all the delegation or at least to kill me."

Saheb Ameri, head of a Najaf cultural institute controlled by al-Sadr, said the cleric's followers had nothing to do with yesterday's incident.

"It was not organized," he said. "It was just people's ordinary reaction. The people expressed themselves toward secular, unpatriotic leaders."

Allawi, who at one time had ties to U.S. and British intelligence, called on local and national authorities to investigate the attack, in which he said he avoided assassination only because one of the assassins fumbled his weapon.

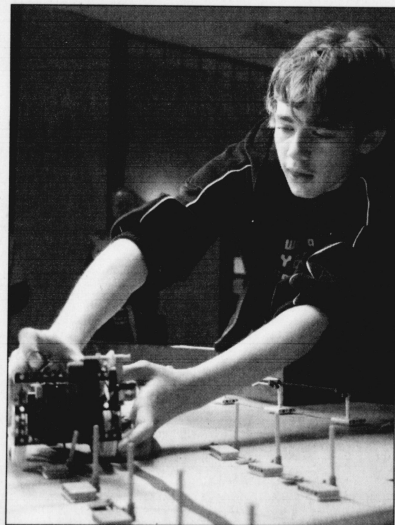
"Luckily, the pistol of one of them fell down from his hand while he was trying to (shoot) me," said Allawi, who as prime minister claimed he was targeted frequently for assassination.

The governor of Najaf, Asad abu Kalal, rejected the assassination claim last night. He told reporters there were no weapons involved. "The people involved used stones and shoes," he insisted at a news conference.

He also laid part of the blame for the scuffle on Allawi because he visited the shrine accompanied by Western security contractors and without informing Najaf security forces.

"Dr. Ayad Allawi has come to Najaf in a secret way in coordination with the American forces, and without the knowledge of the official authorities in the government," he told reporters.

LEGO MY ROBOT



Stephen Rhodes, a seventh grade student from the Christian Educational Consortium, fixes his team's robot during Saturday's first Lego League competition in UK's Student Center. The competition was open to elementary and middle school students.

Office of Student Activities, Leadership & Involvement					
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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 it is to appear. Call 257-8867 for more information.					
Monday 5 th	Tuesday 6 th	Wednesday 7 th	Thursday 8 th	Friday 9 th	Sunday 11 th
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •The Thomas D. Clark Study, 10:00 am, Thomas D. Clark Study, Academic Enhancement Programs •Solar Car Team Meeting, 4:00 pm, DVT Engineering Building, College of Engineering •Circle of Love Gift Drop-off, 7:30 am, 206 Student Center, Student Volunteer Center •Bible Study, 8:00 pm, S.C. Room 113, Campus Ministry International •James W. Stuckert Career Center Drop-In Hours, 3:00 pm, James W. Stuckert Career Center 408 Rose Street, James W. Stuckert Career Center •Kids' Cafe, 4:00 pm, 240 East 7th Street, East Seventh Street Center •Dressage Team Meeting, 7:30 pm, Student Center Room 203 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •The Thomas D. Clark Study, 10:00 am, Thomas D. Clark Study, Academic Enhancement Programs •Fencing Club Practice, 8:00 pm, Buell Armory, UK Fencing Club •James W. Stuckert Career Center Drop-In Hours, 3:00 pm, James W. Stuckert Career Center 408 Rose Street, James W. Stuckert Career Center •Taekwondo practice, 6:30 pm, Alumni gym loft, UK Taekwondo Club •Society of Telecom. Scholars Meeting, 5:00 pm, Maggie Room (Graham Building) •Alpha Phi Omega Activities Meeting, 7:30 pm •Basic Needs Planning Meeting, 6:00 pm, in front of the SVC office, Basic Needs •UK Greenhouse Meeting, 6:30 pm, Room 106 Student Center •Men's Volleyball Open Gym, 8:00 pm, Alumni Gym, Men's Volleyball Club •Circle of Love Gift Drop-off, 7:30 am, 206 Student Center, Student Volunteer Center 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Comedy Caravan-FREE SHIRTS, 8:00 pm, Cats Den, Student Center Directors Office •Preview of 2006 Kentucky General Assembly, 7:00 pm, Theater, Henry Clay High School, CKCLU •James W. Stuckert Career Center Drop-In Hours, 3:00 pm, James W. Stuckert Career Center 408 Rose Street, James W. Stuckert Career Center •The Thomas D. Clark Study, 10:00 am, Thomas D. Clark Study, Academic Enhancement Programs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •The Thomas D. Clark Study, 10:00 am, Thomas D. Clark Study, Academic Enhancement Programs •James W. Stuckert Career Center Drop-In Hours, 3:00 pm, James W. Stuckert Career Center 408 Rose Street, James W. Stuckert Career Center •Fencing Club Practice, 8:00 pm, Buell Armory, UK Fencing Club •Taekwondo practice, 6:30 pm, Alumni gym loft, UK Taekwondo Club •Prayer and Praise, 9:00 pm, episcopal Lutheran chapel between the ADP and TRADES houses, Campus Crusade for Christ •Men's Volleyball Open Gym, 8:00 pm, Alumni Gym, Men's Volleyball Club •Lovelins with Dr. Drew Pinsky, 7:00 pm, Memorial Hall, The UK Student Activities Board •Amnesty International meeting, 7:00 pm, Student Center Rm 228, Amnesty International •ISA General Assembly Meetings, 5:30 pm, 359 Student Center, Resident Student Association •Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30 pm, Worship Theatre in the Student Center, Campus Crusade for Christ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Internship Information Session, 11:00 am, James W. Stuckert Career Center - 408 Rose Street, James W. Stuckert Career Center •James W. Stuckert Career Center Drop-In Hours, 3:00 pm, James W. Stuckert Career Center 408 Rose Street, James W. Stuckert Career Center •ICF Dinner and Fellowship, 7:00 pm, CSF Building on Woodland Ave. (across from Coopertown Apt.), UK International Christian Fellowship (UK ICF) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Shopping Shuttle for Students, 7:00 am, Various campus pick-ups, Parking & Transportation Services/Student Government •UK/IOF, 10:00 pm, Seaton Field, recreation •Bluegrass Area Jazz •Ambassador's Christmas Concert, 7:30 pm, Memorial Hall, Bluegrass Area Jazz Association

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK

Green ribbons and informative pink flyers from The Earldrum, a UK women's group, were tangible reminders of campus efforts to increase awareness about violence against women last week. After a safety survey conducted two years ago at UK, in which 36.5 percent of women said they had been physically assaulted, sexually assaulted or stalked while at UK, President Lee Todd allocated \$1.25 million for campus safety initiatives. Measures include the CATS Path, a well-lit, police-patrolled thoroughfare that runs through the heart of campus.

These are indicative of an administration that cares about its students, and a student body in tune with the need for change. Efforts from the administration and more grass-roots-style movements, like The Earldrum's, will help foster awareness and an intelligent dialogue on an issue that affects the entire campus community.

Gamma Gamma Chi, the nation's only Muslim sorority may be opening its first chapter at UK this spring. If communications freshman Amira Shalash and secondary education junior Boushra Agthi find enough students interested in joining the sorority, a new chapter could open by late February.

A Gamma Gamma Chi chapter at UK would be a good step toward diversifying social life at UK. It will especially be a boon to Muslim women who seek the sisterhood offered by the Greek system but would feel out of place in the current sororities.

Moreover, the potential opening of the sorority shows UK's capacity for fostering a diverse community at a time when the university has come under fire for losing sight of its goal to raise diversity. UK clearly has the potential to develop a multicultural campus life where students from many walks of life can find company — and the onus is on UK administrators to recruit and retain students who would make such a diverse social scene possible.

President Bush started a new speech campaign last week to address the next steps for U.S. involvement in Iraq. Public disapproval of the administration's handling of the war and support for a U.S. pullout has been growing, as shown by the call for immediate troop redeployment (i.e. withdrawal) by conservative Democrat and Marine veteran John Murtha of Pennsylvania.

In his speech last week, Bush reiterated his intent to stay in Iraq as long as it takes to attain "complete victory." Bush and the Pentagon hope to be able start withdrawing some of the 160,000 troops in Iraq over the next year, decreasing the number of troops to 100,000 by late 2006.

A "Plan for Victory," as the speech and accompanying 35-page document were titled, in Iraq is encouraging, although progress is entirely dependent on the Iraqi military's ability to effectively combat the Iraqi insurgency — a task that has proven more difficult than once imagined. Perhaps Americans should be asking why this victory plan wasn't in place two and a half years ago.

Last week's World AIDS Day on Dec. 1 brought unexpected international headlines, according to BBC News reports. While President Bush praised efforts of sub-Saharan Africa's health workers and the European Union emphasized the need for more effective prevention measures, South African Health Minister Manto Tshabalala-Msimang publicly refused to back anti-retroviral drugs. At AIDS Day events were cut in Swaziland, where an estimated 38 percent of the adult population is HIV-positive. A royal decree canceled a planned speech by the prime minister, citing a clash with a traditional festival.

More than 40 million people are living with AIDS, according to a recent U.N. AIDS report, with 64 percent of new infections occurring in sub-Saharan Africa. Those numbers will only continue to rise with the perpetuation of stigma, as exhibited by South Africa's health minister and Swaziland's royal family.

Vietnam-era fighter pilot and California Republican Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham pleaded guilty Nov. 28 to accepting more than \$2 million in bribes from at least three defense contractors. He also pleaded guilty to conspiring to commit other crimes, including bribery, mail and wire fraud, and tax evasion.

Cunningham resigned from Congress and issued an apology, which was the least he could do after betraying the trust of voters. Cases such as Cunningham's and the recent investigation into the leak of CIA agent Valerie Plame's name are examples of corruption being dealt with in Washington. This recent trend of investigating and prosecuting corruption and misdeeds committed by Washington officials needs to continue — the best way to keep politicians from abusing Americans' trust is to punish offenders, of whom there are many.

Unilateral American control of anything makes several nations that don't agree with American ideals of government and social issues nervous. The usual suspects, Iran and Cuba, along with others, namely Brazil and Zimbabwe, have recently protested an American company's control over domain names.

The California-based ICANN, a nonprofit company that has overseen the domain system (i.e. allow users to type www.kykernel.com instead of a string of difficult-to-remember numbers) since 1998, has been doing a fine job of administering perhaps the most popular universal system built for any one function in the world.

The opposing countries want to have the United Nations assume traffic-cop duties or have the power rotate, saying that if the American government were to assume control — which isn't that much of a stretch — then unilateral American control of the Internet could lead to blocking Internet traffic to countries which harbor terrorists, for example, or to locate American enemies.

There are several things wrong with that. One is that the United States doesn't control the Internet. A company here that has little occupationally related allegiance to the government besides tax-paying controls the part of the Internet involving domain names. There are other means of communication for terrorists or other enemies that the U.S. government wouldn't be able to touch, even those as simple as peer-to-peer networking and instant messaging.

The United Nations, in all its scandal-ridden glory, wouldn't do as good of a job as ICANN is doing now. The other option, rotating control for a predetermined period, isn't a healthy solution either. There isn't any reason to believe that China wouldn't use the elevated power to expel any anti-government speech, even that on foreign servers. Iran could ostensibly obliterate traffic to any country of its choosing, including Israel. Trusting countries without extensive technological infrastructures would also be a problem.

The current system isn't doing anyone any harm. When the U.S. government decides to step in and attempt to control the Internet — and doesn't allow for the lengths of free speech that the country was based on — then the alternative solutions should be discussed.

— Kernel Editorial Board

IN OUR OPINION

Speeches worth students' time

Two critically important events happen on campus today and tomorrow that will change the face of this university and affect the way everyone on campus receives an education.

And no, they aren't the due dates for your 15-page term paper and your in-class presentation.

Today, at 11:30 a.m. in the Worsham Theater, located in the Student Center, a public forum will unveil UK's top-20 business plan. And tomorrow, starting at 3:30 p.m. in the Center Theater (also in the Student Center), a public forum will feature one of two finalists for the university's provost position — UK's highest-ranking academic official.

The Kentucky General Assembly's 1997 mandate that UK become a top-20 public institution by the year 2020 has been well-documented — and so has the lack of funding that UK has received to reach that destination. With just more than 14 years remaining in that quest, UK has made significant progress but currently stands as a long shot to crack the top 20 at the cur-

rent rate of funding it's receiving from the state legislature.

Todd has continually argued this year — and rightly so — that the legislature must treat UK differently than Kentucky's other public institutions when it comes to funding. In other words, UK must get the lion's share of money if it's to reach its ambitious top-20 quest.

But no one has ever laid out a financial road map of how many new faculty and staff UK will have to hire, how many students it will accept, how many more buildings must be built and how much more funding UK needs to reach the top 20. Until now, that is.

UK has spent more than six months hammering out a long-range business plan that sets a general course for the university toward top-20 status. A top-20 institution "cannot be built through incremental budgets, short-term solutions and reaction to external forces," Todd said in a press release.

The search for a permanent provost — a spot filled by interim provost Scott

Smith since July — has also been hard at work since June, trying to narrow a competitive field of candidates for UK's most important academic position. Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering at Kansas State University and one of two finalists to be UK's new provost, has a public forum tomorrow afternoon.

Now is the time for students to hear from a potential UK leader and ask questions of King to see what kind of provost he might be like.

Students — including seniors who will soon graduate — should make both events a priority for obvious reasons.

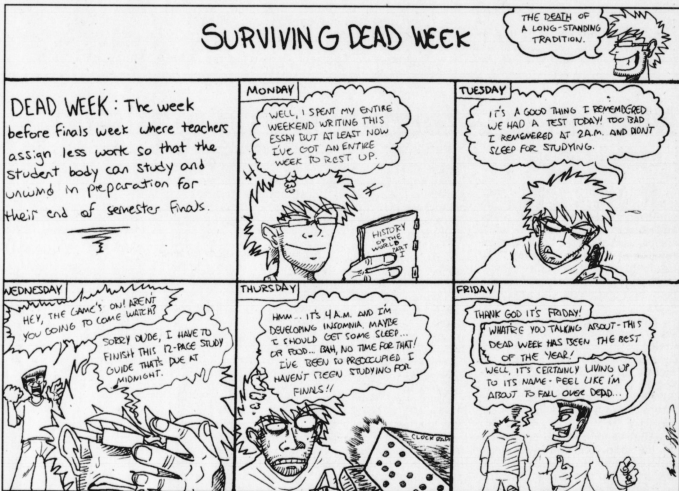
The top-20 plan affects education at UK and the entire state as well. These are your tax dollars at work. The plan calls for hiring more faculty, which would make student-faculty ratios more manageable, giving students a higher-quality education. The plan calls for more buildings, so students aren't still stuck in poor learning environments like the basement of the Funkhouser Building.

The top-20 plan addresses our education, our friends' education, our children's education and our grandchildren's education, too. Having UK as a top national institution will help drive Kentucky's economic development, health care and education attainment levels, Todd said.

In the same way as the top-20 quest, the new provost affects every element of your education here. As UK's highest-ranking academic official, every decision from that office affects every student. The provost oversees all dean's offices, as well as the majority of other administration spots, including the office of student affairs.

Students must come and voice their concerns and see what King has to offer. They should also do the same next week for Kumble Subbaswamy, the Indiana University Dean of Arts and Sciences who is the other finalist.

Failure to show up in significant numbers to these events would be a giant disappointment, as well as a display of a dangerously short-sighted attitude.



BRAD STURGEON, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yes, Lexington is worthless

In response to Jonathan Meador's Dec. 1 column, "Cultural deprivation leads to depression":

And to think I thought I was the only person at UK who thought Lexington was worthless. Now Jonathan did not actually state that Lexington was "worthless," but that was my conclusion from the whole column.

I come from a somewhat small town, but Lexington is not even close to what I consider a "big city." Lexington functions around the university, whereas most universities function around the city. I think Lexington is just a place that is populated by bad drivers, horrible road conditions (and that includes the ridiculous changing lights), and camps that feels that becoming a "top-20 institution" means raising tuition every year.

I know it is my own fault that I am here — this was my last choice of schools to attend, but it sounds better when I say I came here for the "upscale education," and not an ex-boyfriend. Yes, I said ex. Needless to say I have not added the hobby of alcoholism since I have been here, but there are times when I feel like drinking is the only reason why Lexington is good — cheap bars with good deals. Then there are other times when I would rather sit in my room, alone, watching the clock change than have anything to do with this obsessive, "we want Randolph Morris back even if he secretly committed to an agency" school.

With this obsessive basketball school, I feel that there is a lot of pressure to vote Republican. But I have taken the time to educate myself on political issues. Therefore I have gone

against the vast majority of students that follow mommy and daddy's politics because they fail to think for themselves, and I have decided to vote Democrat. Lexington, as a city, has been a waste of my four years. UK has been only as good as my expectations, which were not that high. Frankly, I would rather hear about interesting topics around campus, not who was president of Student Government for the day.

All in all, I am thankful my mother has forced me take 18 hours for this next semester in order to graduate in May. That means I have an excuse not to deal with the "social" scene — or lack thereof — Lexington has to offer. And when May comes around I will gladly walk across the stage (against my will), proudly leave this town and hopefully never come back.

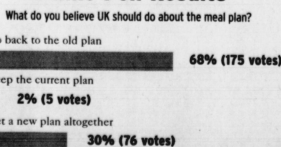
DELAURAH KAMRANI
Integrated strategic communications senior

Columnist displayed anti-South bigotry

The recent anti-South article written by Brenton Kenkel is nothing more than an offensive slander piece written by a person who is either woefully ignorant of history or at worst a rabid anti-Celt bigot. I suggest that while Kenkel is in university he should attempt to educate himself a bit on 19th century history.

WILLIAM POTTER
SciWatch International

Online Poll Results



Submissions

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

E-MAIL opinions@kykernel.com

Terps rally, bounce Cats from NCAAs

By Derek Poore
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

LOUISVILLE — When the UK volleyball team won its first game against Atlantic Coast Conference co-champion Maryland on Friday night, the partisan Wildcat crowd could feel the upset.

The Terrapins could not. Winning the next three games, Maryland (28-5) knocked UK out of its first NCAA tournament appearance in 12 years.

"Kentucky volleyball is definitely back on the map," UK head coach Craig Skinner said after the Cats' 3-1 loss in Memorial Gardens. "Our seniors made sure that we got it there, and I can't be more proud of them. Our underclassmen certainly understand what it takes to get to get here, and they want to get to the next level."

Senior outside hitter Danielle Wallace led UK (17-12) with 16 kills in the loss and senior Amy Kaplan had eight kills. Maryland's Jade Brown had 16 kills for the Terps.

The loss ended UK's turnaround season under Skinner in his first season at the helm for UK. UK's 10-6 Southeastern Conference record was its best since 1963 — the last time the Cats appeared in the NCAAs.

"This is just one step," Wallace said. "I'm glad we have the seniors that we've had."

"This is where we wanted to be," Kaplan added. "But UK's postseason hopes were dashed quickly despite the Wildcats' fast start, fed by the home-state

crowd, the UK pep band and cheerleaders.

After matching Maryland point-for-point early in the first game, UK took the lead for good off a service ace by freshman setter Tess Edwards. The Cats would stretch to their largest lead, 26-20, after a kill by senior middle blocker Amy Kaplan and a Maryland attack error.

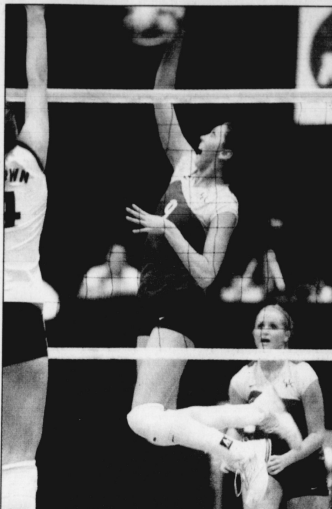
"All that really helped us out, and we just let it slip away," Wallace said. "We started off strong and we just couldn't get back in that rhythm."

Maryland countered immediately in game two, jumping to a 10-5 lead. The Cats found themselves in a 15-9 hole before rallying with a 10-4 run that included three straight kills by freshman outside hitter Ashlee Fisher, tying the game at 19. Fisher finished with 12 kills.

UK took the lead 21-19, but four Wildcat attack errors on the next six possessions would give Maryland a 30-26 win in game two, sparking a three-game rally for the Terps.

"The errors in the first game caused us to be more tentative the rest of the match," Skinner said. "The Cats' last chance came in game four, but after a 9-3 Wildcat lead, Maryland answered, tying the game at 13. Once the Terps went up by 22-17, UK would never cut the lead below five and Maryland closed the match with a convincing 30-23 win in the fourth game."

"It's an unbelievable experience," said Skinner, the SEC's coach of the year. "After ending UK's season,



Freshman outside hitter Ashlee Fisher spikes the ball during the first round of the NCAA Tournament on Friday in Louisville. Fisher finished with 12 kills during UK's 3-1 loss to Maryland.

"Once you get a taste of the tournament, you'll never forget it." Next season, UK returns SEC Defensive Player of the Year Jenni Casper, who led the Cats with 21 digs against Maryland. Casper, outside hitters Melissa Popp and Julie Gagnon will lead UK as seniors next year. After ending UK's season,

You can still get a flu shot!
University Health Service has a limited supply of flu vaccine. Shots will be given at Whitehall Classroom Bldg, Wed, Dec 7, from 10am to 2pm or until the vaccine is gone. \$5 with a Student ID, \$15 for faculty or staff with an employee ID. Flu shots are not recommended for people with hypersensitivity to eggs or egg products or anyone who has a fever. For information please call the Phone Information Nurse at 859-323-4636.
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Johnson

Continued from page 1

footers recorded eight minutes of playing time Saturday, scoring two points (thanks, Jared Carter) and snagging a grand total of zero rebounds while committing four personal fouls.

Lukasz Obrzut, who attained career-highs in points and rebounds Tuesday against High Point, played three minutes Saturday and finished with goose eggs in both categories. Obrzut was defensively challenged twice by Carolina uber-recruit Tyler Hansbrough ... and he committed two fouls.

"You gotta stay in the game and not foul," Smith said.

Shagari Alleyne's defense was dubious at best. "Shagari went into the game and immediately got shoved under the basket," Smith said. "I just couldn't watch any more."

Together, the 14 feet, 3 inches of height had the same number of points and rebounds as the Ineligible One — and Morris didn't even dress in a uniform.

It's also safe to surmise that UK missed the presence of guard Joe Crawford, too, who's out with an injury.

"When you're missing a player like Joe Crawford, it hurts you and affects your depth," Smith said.

But there are reserves to go on in place of Crawford, like the Smith-system-savvy Ravi Moss, the instant offense of Ramel Bradley, the patient and calculated Brandon Stockton.

There aren't too many alternatives in place of Morris, if Saturday's contest is any indication.

Morris retaining his eligibility isn't the answer to all the prayers of Tubby's, and of Wildcat Nation.

But the addition of a 6-foot-11 forward who has the ability and the strength to post up, who can make a strong move to the basket once he gets the ball and who can stay in the mix long enough to nab a half-dozen or so rebounds is akin to Hal Mumme's teams playing defense better than the Kappa Sig flag football squad.

With Randolph Morris, this is a team that would likely take Tubby Smith to his first Final Four in eight seasons.

Without Randolph Morris, this is a team that won't make it past the Sweet Sixteen.

E-mail: cjohnson@kykernel.com

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OBJECTIVE: ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS ARE TO DESIGN, FABRICATE, AND GRAPHICALLY DOCUMENT A STRUCTURED SPATIAL CONSTRUCT TO CONTAIN HOLD OR DISPLAY A COLLECTION OF MIXED FRUIT.
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