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## Author: Youth see politics, not party

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Think you know how black people vote? Think again, said an author speaking at UK Monday.

Author and political analyst Keli Goff will give a free speech from 6 to 8 p.m. in the main auditorium of Memorial Hall. She will also appear at a book signing from 5 to 6 p.m. in the foyer of Memorial Hall.

Goff is the author of "Party Crashing: How the Political Generation Declared Political Independence," which discusses a new generation of black voters who challenge the notion that a person's skin color should color their politics.

In the book, Goff writes about her study of black Americans between 18 and 45. In her book, she cites a survey she conducted, which found a third of younger black Americans no longer feel they need to define themselves as members of a traditional party.

Goff attributes the change in how young black people vote to a growing black influence in language, fashion, music and movies.

"After all, when members of your race begin to define American culture, it becomes harder to believe that your politics should be defined by the suppression of your race," Goff says in the introduction to her book, "and yet

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## Season change brings more insects

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As the temperature drops with the change in seasons, students may think the number of pests will dip as well.

Think again. Yellow jackets, hornets, wasps and other stinging insects are much more aggressive at this time of year, said Gregory Millard, owner of Advanced Pest Solutions, a Lexington pest control company.

That means they are often more likely to sting in pursuit of the last meals of the season.

Insects may also be likely to set up habitats in students' homes or apartments. Millard said he has fielded a number of complaints about bees set up in gaps in the structure of houses and in the ground.

Older houses are especially at risk because they have cracks and gaps more often than newer houses, he said.

An especially dry fall has played a

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## Facebook expanding to employers

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A staple in the lives of many college students is grabbing the attention of employers.

Companies are using the Facebook Web site to recruit and talk with students, said Grace Hahn, the employer relations associate at UK's Stuckert Center.

For example, Procter and Gamble uses the social networking Web site to post events. Local business Big Ass Fans uses Facebook to notify people about recruitments events and accessible updates on their fan page.

Big Ass Fans uses Facebook not to recruit, but to get feedback on the business, said Cathy Stein-

hauser, who was a contract recruiter for Big Ass Fans through last week.

"I think the cross-section of the population you get there, it just gives you a variety of comments and opinions," Steinhauer said.

Big Ass Fans doesn't check potential employees' Facebook pages before hiring, although they do validate information on resumes and perform a background check, Steinhauer said.

However, some businesses have started to use social networking sites for background checks on job applicants.

Twenty-two percent of employers check networking sites like Facebook during the hiring process, according to a 2008 survey by CareerBuilder. In 2006, about 11 percent used such sites.

Danitra Wallace, a staff support associate at the Stuckert Career Center, said the center does not check Facebook for information or pictures of students for its database.

The Stuckert Center uses its own database that has a profile for each student.

The database has specific and helpful information about students, but they only list the professional information needed about students such as past employers, Hahn said.

The scope of Facebook even reaches high school students, although many students may not need to worry.

A Kaplan survey of admissions officers from the nation's top colleges and universities showed 10 percent of the officers check networking sites of applicants. UK does not use Facebook in its admissions process.

Middle Tennessee State University is among those that use Facebook for undergraduate applicants, but it is more for recruiting purposes, said Lynn Palmer, the university's director of admissions.

Interested students can become "fans" on their Facebook page, allowing the page moderator access to their profiles. But they don't look at them for incriminating information.

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## HOMECOMING 2008



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Elementary education freshman Paige Walker, left, paints a mural on the windows of the Whitehall Classroom Building Sunday afternoon with fellow Alpha Delta Pi sisters Mallori LeCompte, center, and McKenzie Woods, right, as a part of Homecoming's Paint the Town Blue.

See page 8 for a full schedule of this week's Homecoming events

## Thousands get fit downtown Sunday

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Bike polo players and people with hula-hoops may not be usual traffic, but they filled South and North Limestone Sunday during a festival downtown.

At least 2,500 people attended the Second Sunday festival, on South Limestone and North Limestone from Avenue of Champions to Third Street, said Christopher Berger, chair of Second Sunday.

Sunday's events included music, outdoor spinning classes, bike polo, a dog bone hunt, and a hula-hoop competition. The festival also incorporated a 40-mile bike ride to and from Paris, Ky.

Seventy-one of Kentucky's

120 counties participated Sunday in the festival, Berger said. Each county had its own set of events.

Kentucky is the first state to host the Second Sunday festival and several other states are looking into holding a similar event, said Diana Doggett, Fayette County Extension Agent for UK's Family and Consumer Sciences department.

The Second Sunday festival is a "community collaborative effort ... to demonstrate to government officials that there is a need and desire for this event," said Doggett while participating in a stationary bicycling class.

Doggett said Kentucky is ranked in the top 10 for obesity and obesity-related diseases in the nation. The activities provided

during the festival were designed to allow everyone to participate, "not just for the exercise groups," she said.

Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government and the UK College of Agriculture hope to increase the frequency and participation for the Second Sunday festival, she said.

Next year organizers hope Second Sunday can incorporate horses or some form of horseback riding trails, Doggett said.

Doggett said the festival is a good way to exercise in an enjoyable environment because Kentucky does not have many places to participate in physical activity outside of state parks.

"Kentucky is a beautiful state,

but you almost have to view it from the car," she said.

Events such as Second Sunday provide a much-needed place for families without a nearby facility, said Jay McChord, a Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council member.

"There is a pent-up desire for this type of event," he said.

Integrated strategic communications and French senior Sierra Fowler went with her friends to Second Sunday. She said it was a good way to spend time with people while getting some fresh air.

"It's a really fantastic opportunity to see everyone on feet, bikes and boards. It's a camaraderie ... and it's really good to see the movement of everyone together," she said.

## High-profile center commits to UK after Madness

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Five-star recruit Daniel Orton committed to UK on Sunday afternoon at the Lexington Hyatt Hotel in front of several Cats fans and a handful of members of the UK basketball team.

Orton, who is rated as a top-3 center by both Scout and Rivals in the class of 2009, attended Big Blue Madness Friday night after Kansas head coach Bill Self informed him that Kansas would no longer be able to offer him a scholarship. However, Orton was quick to say that Kentucky had been his first choice all along.

"It wasn't like Kentucky was

the second choice or a backup plan. It just made my decision a lot easier. I had my heart set on Kentucky before, so with Kansas doing that it just made my decision a lot easier."

Fans that packed into Rupp Arena for Big Blue Madness chanted Orton's name at every available opportunity. Though Orton wasn't sure how to respond initially, he eventually loosened up and waved to fans.

"At first it was awkward because you really don't know what to do, but by the end I just stood up and waved. It was just a great feeling, all those people cheering my name. I just felt really special."

Orton was reluctant to say whether or not he would follow the recent trend of high-profile players

attending college for one year before jumping to the NBA, saying top-rated players like himself "have to do what's best for them."

A 6-foot-10 post player, Orton said his style of play is represented by "a little bit of power and fitness," and that he is looking forward to helping run the UK offense, which places an emphasis on moving the ball through the big men.

This marks the second time in three years that UK head coach Billy Gillispie was able to secure a commitment from the No. 12 player in the nation. According to Scout.com, both Orton and sophomore forward Patrick Patterson were ranked as the No. 12 player in their recruiting classes.

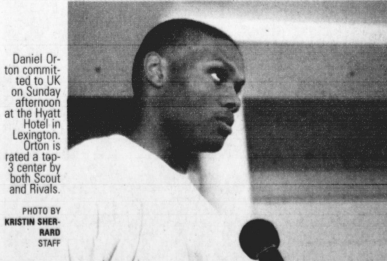


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## HOROSCOPE

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 — The odds of a project's succeeding are much better if you start it now. If you really want the vibes on your side.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 6 — Be careful at work; there will be lots of reversals. People will change their minds about what they want and how they want to get it.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is an 8 — You're so popular, it's hard to keep your appointments straight. That's especially true now, since the details keep changing. Your cal-

endar's getting to be a mess. **Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 7 — Don't argue with the boss, or say much of anything. Even a word of agreement could be misconstrued as criticism.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 7 — You're anxious to get going on something that's new and exciting. Do your routine chores quickly to get them out of the way.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 6 — Run the numbers out, both down and across. You can get the funding you need for a domestic project, but you'll have to work at it. Do the homework and find the best deal.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 7 — You pride yourself at working well with others. You'll get to test that theory again, as a strong-willed person tries to order you around.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 7 — There's a sense

of urgency at the job. If things haven't heated up yet, just wait.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is an 8 — Your luck's getting better. Funny how this happens. This time, your biggest decisions involve which of the many invitations to accept.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 6 — You may be a little bit short on patience now. Take care not to bite somebody's head off unless, of course, it's totally necessary.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is an 8 — You're liable to get sucked into a book or the Internet for the next couple of days.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is an 8 — Do what you always do, to make money, that is. If you don't have anything, there's a good job nearby that needs somebody with your skills.

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## THE DISH

# kernel POP How Angie got thin fast

11 weeks after having twins, Jolie debuts her new body on red carpet in NYC

There are two kinds of red carpet events: one where Angelina Jolie shows up, and all the others. Take the Oct. 4 premiere of *Changeling* at New York City's Ziegfeld Theater. A radiant-looking Jolie — making her first public appearance since giving birth to twins Knox and Vivienne in July — amazed on-lookers with her stunningly svelte body. Yet the actress, who walked the carpet with beau Brad Pitt on her arm, had a modest reply when asked by Us how she was able to look so thin after just 11 weeks: "A good dress."

If it were that easy, women everywhere would be donning cashmere Versace cocktail sheaths. The reality is the size-6-wearing Jolie has drastically changed her eating habits in an effort to shed the pregnancy pounds. "She sticks with whole grains, chicken and fish now," a Jolie source tells Us. "And when she does break down and eat junk food or pizza with the kids, she uses portion control." However, the actress — who Beverly Hills bariatric physician Payam Kerendian estimates lost about 50 pounds since her pregnancy peak — had a difficult time putting the brakes on junk-food cravings before Knox and Vivienne's arrival. According to multiple sources, the star, 33, Pitt, 44, and their kids Maddox, 7, Pax, 4, Zahara, 3, and Shiloh, 2, regularly gorged on high-calorie pizzas, creamy pastas, Hot Pockets, ice cream and french

fries during their five-month stay in France at both Paul Allen's multimillion-dollar home and at Chateau Miraval. "They prepared everything themselves rather than using chefs," notes the source. The snacking got so bad that a source close to Jolie's French Ob-Gyn, Michel Sussmann, says that he instructed her to eat more nutritiously. "She told him that it's their family's weakness to eat this type of food all the time," a source close to the doctor tells Us. "But I think she was ready for a change because even Brad had put on some weight. She joked a few times about him having a pregnant belly."

Ever since the family uprooted themselves in late September and moved to the rented \$36,000-a-week Palais Parkschloss villa in a suburb of Berlin, Germany (where Pitt is filming the 2009 actioner *Inglorious Bastards*), they've received food shipments from Kaufhaus des Westens, a large department store in Berlin.

Each morning, the Jolie-Pitts receive fresh croissants and rolls (from posh bakery Lenotre in Paris), along with an exotic assortment of Asian fruit and green vegetables. Three times a week, a refrigerated van delivers seafood such as mussels, crabs, prawns, tuna, dorado and sole from a fish market in Hamburg, Germany. On Sept. 27, the family dined on pasta, fish and vegetables. "It all looked very healthy," an eye-

witness tells Us. Also on the international menu: cheeses from Aix-en-Provence in France, Meggie butter and Weihenstephaner milk from Bavaria, and organic muesli. And unlike the family's do-it-yourself setup in France, three in-house chefs prepare the food.

As for an exercise regimen, well, there isn't one. "I just run around with my kids," she tells Us. —Jolie (who experienced a dramatic weight loss last year following the January 2007 death of her mom, Marcheline Bertrand) has also been spotted strolling around her garden in Germany. "She walks by herself for a good hour every day," an eyewitness tells Us. "It's her quiet time. I've never seen Brad or the children with her." Plus, the actress has burned calories from nursing Knox and Vivienne. "I'm breast-feeding, and I think that does something," Jolie admits to Us.

Thus far, the diet overhaul has been an obvious success. Of course, having strong genes and overall good health goes a long way. "The silver lining for Angelina is that she was so fit going into her pregnancy that she bounced back quickly," says Jackie Keller, her on-set trainer for 2005's *Mr. & Mrs. Smith*. "She has natural athleticism, and she has a love for foods like salmon, broccoli and sushi. That's all serving her well."

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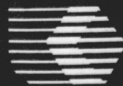
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SOUTH CAROLINA 24, UK 17

## Takeaways leave UK wanting more

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After four first-half turnovers, four missed field goals and a last-minute quarterback change, surely UK (4-2, 0-2 Southeastern Conference) could have broken another streak, leaped over another hurdle in their quest to no longer be a football afterthought.

But if UK is going to add South Carolina to their list of programs to leap over, it won't be this year.

Spurrier extended his record over the Cats to 16-0 as South Carolina overcame turnovers, special team blunders and bad quarterbacking to defeat UK 24-17 Saturday in front of 70,822 in Commonwealth Stadium.

"We just couldn't get anything off the turnovers," junior linebacker Micah Johnson said. "Usually whoever gets the most turnovers will win. But the ones we got didn't result into points."

Just one week after being named SEC Offensive Player of the Week, Gamecock quarterback Chris Smelley gave UK every opportunity to win. Smelley threw two interceptions, including the first interception of the game which junior cornerback Trevard Lindley returned 28 yards for the first touchdown of the game, while also fumbling at the end of the first half.

With all those turnovers, the Cats couldn't capitalize



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Junior Trevard Lindley assists on a tackle during Saturday's game in Commonwealth Stadium. Lindley intercepted a pass in the first quarter than he returned for a touchdown, the first of the game.

on the mistakes South Carolina handed them. Instead, UK decided to return the favor, allowing Captain Munnerlyn to return a kickoff 84 yards after Lindley's touchdown. One play later, Smelley tied the game for South Carolina.

Despite being tied, UK drove the field, setting up a field goal. But Munnerlyn wasn't finished making special teams a factor. After Jordin Lindsey blocked sophomore Ryan Tyldack's 21-yard field goal attempt, Smelley scooped the ball off the bounce and beat everyone to the endzone.

"The kickoff return and blocked field goal were two huge plays that they made and we didn't," UK head coach Rich Brooks said. "If

they didn't make those plays, the game is different."

Even with a lot of turnovers and overthrown passes, Spurrier stuck with Smelley late into the third quarter. That's when Spurrier made a call to his football bullpen, pulling out backup Stephen Garcia for the starter. Smelley. Once the change was made, the Cats lost all defensive momentum they had gained.

"The pace we had came out," Johnson said. "They went no huddle and it was tough for us to get the right personnel on the field."

Garcia lead South Carolina down the field for 10 fourth quarter points, including the deciding touchdown to Wesley Saunders with sev-

en minutes left. He finished 10-of-14 for 169 yards and one touchdown. Garcia also rushed for 22 yards on six attempts, boosted by a 25-yard run immediately after he was put into the game.

South Carolina eventually found their answers offensively, but the Cats had no such luck. After calling for more carries after the Alabama game, sophomore running back Derrick Locke carried the bulk of the running game, but gained only 51 yards on 15 attempts. Locke also had eight receptions for 57 yards.

Freshman Randall Cobb returned and saw a few early snaps at quarterback before senior wide receiver Dicky Lyons Jr. went down with a medial collateral ligament tear, pushing Cobb to wide receiver for the rest of the game, limiting UK's options.

Brooks said Lyons would be out indefinitely. Brooks said that more information on Lyons' injury would be known after an MRI.

Hartline finished 23-of-43 with two interceptions. But that wasn't enough for UK. Now winless in conference play, Brooks knows every game matters from here on out.

"I thought we had a chance to get in the (SEC) race," Brooks said. "Now we're 0 and 2, one loss in the east. We've got to get a win this week at home against Arkansas in order to keep our season going."

## Despite gifts, Cats struggle to score

It was wrapped in garnet and black wrapping paper, topped with a white bow and put in the center of Commonwealth Stadium. It read, "To: Kentucky,

From: Chris Smelley and the rest of the South Carolina team."

It was a gift unlike anything Steve Spurrier-coached team has ever given a UK team. Four first-half turnovers, three alone in the first quarter by Smelley. One of those — a Smelley interception in the first quarter — was

returned for a touchdown. Another — a Smelley fumble in the first quarter — came inside South Carolina territory. Then there were four missed field goals by Gamecock kicker Ryan Succop.

You can't give a team any more gifts than that. All UK had to do was open the gifts, make a few plays and take advantage of the egg South Carolina laid in the first half.

Instead, UK allowed Captain Munnerlyn to return a kickoff 84 yards following the Cats' first touchdown. And then they let a Gamecock defender burst through the middle of the offensive line to block a chip shot from Ryan Tyldack that Munnerlyn returned 81 yards for a touchdown.

So instead of being up by at least two touchdowns, the Cats limped into

halftime with a 17-14 lead. They all but looked at the gift South Carolina gave them and said thanks, but no thanks.

Bad decision. One South Carolina quarterback change later, the Cats did what they always do after playing against Spurrier. They hung their heads, said would've, could've, should've and walked out of Commonwealth Stadium without a win against Spurrier. The record now: Steve Spurrier 16, UK 0.

"We had some opportunities that we didn't capitalize on," UK head coach Rich Brooks said.

That's why UK deserved to lose Saturday. The Cats' offense is so bad and so lost at this point that they find ways to not score.

Just look at some of the numbers UK put up — or didn't put up — during Saturday's loss. The Cats finished with a whopping 55 yards of total offense that led to zero points in the second half. Their average yards per play came in at just over three yards a snap. But the worst statistic of them all came on third downs, where the Cats converted a grand total of one play in 16 tries. South Carolina, meanwhile, converted 8-of-17.

"This game clearly came down to they converted their third downs and we didn't," Brooks said. "Their were third-and-long and ours were third-and-medium, and we didn't convert them."

Whether it's dropped passes, horrible throws or a lack of talent, the offense is not getting any better. In fact, with senior wide receiver Dicky Lyons Jr. on the shelf for at least a few weeks,

it's only getting worse.

"I hate relying on our defense to bail us out all the time," sophomore quarterback Mike Hartline said. "That's what they've been doing the whole season. No wonder why they're tired."

It's to the point where a usually confident coach like Brooks looked puzzled and distraught when he took the podium at his news conference following the game. He's run out of answers, because, quite frankly, there are no answers for the inexperience and lack of talent the offense has right now.

"We just have to try to get better," Brooks said.

They have to or the Cats' season could head south in a hurry. At 0-2, the Cats are already behind the proverbial eight ball in the Southeastern Conference. And unlike the gifts Spurrier's team gave UK on Saturday, there are no gifts remaining on the schedule. Florida and Georgia loom on the horizon, and Vanderbilt and Mississippi State are obviously no longer the pushovers they once were. Even Arkansas, who the Cats face next week, doesn't appear to be as bad as some people thought after they upended then-No. 20 Auburn over the weekend.

That game now appears to be a must-win if UK wants to head to another bowl. It's not time to hit the panic button yet, but with the way the offense is playing, it's getting close. The Cats are visibly reeling, and they need to get it together in a hurry.

Spurrier tends to have that effect. Eric Lindsey is a journalism senior. E-mail elindsey@kykernel.com.



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## Youth must show respect, speaker says

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Young black men need guidance from their elders and respect for education to improve their standing in society, a Georgia judge said during a speech in Lexington Saturday. Over 200 people attended "Rewriting the Script: Issues Impacting African American Males" Saturday at Imani Missionary Baptist Church, UK's African American Studies and Research Program sponsored the event.

During the speech, Judge Marvin S. Arrington Sr. addressed the topics of youth and crime, drugs, the role of fathers in the lives of black men and the result of their absence, and the importance of education for African Americans.

Arrington, who is black, said black ancestors, who struggled so future generations could get a quality education. He said it is a "slap in the face to them" because young people are often disrespectful to their parents and teachers, will not go to school for education and will not work hard enough to be successful with their life.

One solution Arrington said could help steer young black men in the right direc-

tion is simply getting involved in their lives. "It takes courage to do the right thing," Arrington said in his lecture. "Sometimes you have to intervene in the lives of today's youth in order to make a difference."

Arrington did not talk much about his controversial decision earlier this year to order white people out of his courtroom so he could talk to a group of young black defendants. In interviews following his decision, Arrington said he ordered the courtroom ejection to have a frank conversation with the young black men about what they should do about their futures. He said Saturday he appeared on CNN to defend his actions and tell people he is not a racist.

He said he made the decision earlier this year because he was fed up with seeing so many young black defendants in his courtroom and wanted to address them without the presence of white people to have a greater impact, according to news reports.

After seeing Arrington appear on CNN talking about the expulsion, Sonja Feist-Price, the director of UK's African American Studies and Research Program, was interested in arranging the speech.

Feist-Price said she was struck by his desire to talk with people as a family and as a community, and she hoped he would be able to deliver a message of learning that would enable black men and women to become empowered and to impact change.

Chester Grundy, director of the Office of Multicultural Student Programming, said it was "refreshing to hear somebody talk about the right thing to do."

It reminds us that it is not just the obligation or responsibility of individuals of single-parent households, but a dedication to our ancestors, who created a legal environment to give black people a fair chance," Grundy said.

During his speech, Arrington also talked about his past, including the struggle to achieve his dream of becoming a lawyer. No law school in the South would accept blacks except for Howard University when he entered law school in the early 1960s, he said.

He remembered riding in the back of the train just to get to Howard University, forced to sit in the back because of his skin color. "I made a pledge I would come back to the South and make a difference," Arrington said.

## POLITICS

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that is just what has long defined black America's decades-long relationship with the Democratic Party: a relationship that some younger black Americans have begun to question."

Sonja Feist-Price, the director of the African American Studies and Research

Program, said she wanted Goff to come and address the university because UK is offering a class through the program analyzing Goff's book in the political process of this year's elections.

"In terms of being actively engaged," Goff's book brings to light the role of young adults recognizing the significance of the elections and the implications on a national and international level for social and cultural

change," Feist-Price said. Feist-Price said Goff is interesting because she is one of the young, up-and-coming political analysts involved in some of the political discourse occurring in the media.

"She is a young woman that has a voice in the political process, and I wanted her to come and discuss, dialogue, and have students ask questions regarding the political process," she said.

## BUGS

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role in a higher number of the insects, said UK entomologist Lee Townsend. Although the threat of stinging insects usually dies with the first few frosts in fall or winter. Right now, insects abound.

"We have these insects every fall, but they seem to be especially troublesome when it is dry and food and moisture become scarce," Townsend said in a news release.

Public areas with fermenting matter like apple cores, candy wrappers and sugar-coated cola cans are a prime source of nutrition for these insects, Millard said.

Millard said these insects look for sugars to feed the pupa in their nests. At the end of this season these insects will die with the queen left in the nest to reproduce the next generation.

The best way to avoid stinging insects is good sanitation, Millard said. Washing trash cans and collecting trash regularly are helpful, as well as correctly disposing of trash.

One way to get insects to go away is to use insecticides that use pyrethrins and pyrethroids, synthetic chemicals commonly used in household insecticides.

However, chemical-free methods exist to get rid of pests, such as filling cracks where

nests might be built.

Organic repellants such as cedar oil or lemongrass oil are also common repellants on shelves at grocery stores such as Wild Oats Market. Burt's Bees produces a line of insect repellents that contain castor oil, rosemary oil, peppermint oil and lemongrass oil.

The risk of insect stings can be lessened by avoiding walking in grassy areas with bare feet and watching for nests in trash containers and while gardening, according to the UK HealthCare Web site. Anyone with a severe insect allergy should seek immediate medical care if stung.

### Ways to avoid infestations of stinging insects

- Collect and dispose of trash regularly
- Wash out trash cans
- Fill cracks in home where insects could build nests
- Insect repellents including natural options like cedar, rosemary, lemongrass, castor and peppermint oils

## Student released from hospital

Staff Report

A UK sophomore critically injured about two weeks ago has been released from UK Hospital.

Sophomore Blair Smith has been released and taken to a rehabilitation facility, said his father, John Smith. John Smith declined to comment on what day his son had been released.

Blair Smith was taken to the hospital after being critically injured in the early morning hours of Sept. 27. Blair Smith was struck over the head with a bottle and was found on the 500 block of Euclid Avenue.

## FACEBOOK

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"It's not for screening purposes," Palmer said.

Megan Boone, a career counselor at the Stuckert Center, said the main focus of users should be maintaining a professional image on these sites.

She said students are marketing documents of themselves and should be careful about the information they make available. Even things like political opinions could be too personal.

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### ■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

## Campus safety program needs more students

There is no question that there are many problems at UK that need fixing.

But one of these problems should not be campus safety, especially with programs like SAFECATS around to escort students home safely.

According to a Kernel article Thursday, SAFECATS, a service from 8:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Sunday through Thursday run by Air Force ROTC and sponsored by UK Police, is averaging only "a little over a handful of students a night."

"We average about five escorts a night just from the library," said ROTC safety officer and biology junior Jamian Carrasquillo. "Sometimes people just don't want to use it because they are shy and don't want to ask."

Students should be more inclined to ask, especially when their own safety is on the line. Anyone who walks a reasonable distance by themselves at night, especially off campus, should consider asking for an escort.

UK Police does everything in its power to assure that this campus is safe and conducive for students to traverse at all hours. But the police can't be everywhere all the time, and not every area of campus is as well-lit as W. T. Young Library. All students need to face the harsh reality that assaults happen on and off campus. That's why programs like SAFECATS were created.

So why aren't more students taking advantage of this program? Women especially should know about it and should consider using the services of SAFECATS.

"I heard about it freshman year and saw the SAFECATS in the library," said nursing junior Bronna Matz in the Thursday article. "At the time I was using it freshman year. I didn't want to walk alone. The campus can be scary and big."

According to the article Thursday, one reason for the low turnout for the program is that many students just don't know about it.

Well, consider this your introduction to SAFECATS, students. This program is for you, and it has your best interests at heart. No one can say UK doesn't care about its student's personal safety.

There is often an attitude with students, and people in general, that it won't happen to me. Most people, when they read news about an abduction or assault on or close to campus, are alarmed but not convinced that it could happen to them. Well, it can. And even if it never does, isn't it nice to have that assurance?

Students owe it to themselves to take an interest in their own personal safety, and using programs like SAFECATS can assure that they get home every night just the way they left it.

### ■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## House candidate's stances run counter to Kentucky's

As a UK graduate and longtime resident of this fair city, I am deeply troubled by one of the candidates in this fall's election. Kelly Flood is running for the 75th District House seat. According to her recent candidate spotlight here in the Kernel, she claims to be "the right match for the 75th District." Let me tell you, she is neither right nor a match for our town.

People like Kelly Flood are just chomping at the bit to get to Frankfurt and start their "social justice," as she puts it. Don't believe their fake altruism for one minute. They have only one goal, and that's more power in the hands of the government, be it local, state or federal. You can see through their language. Look for phrases such as "the legislature is not finding funds through taxes as it should," which she also used in the recent article. Translation: Hang onto your wallets!

Kelly Flood is more of a match for San Francisco than Lexington. She is a minister in a religious organization that not only condones gay marriage, but also performs the ceremonies. In the 2004 election, Lexington and Kentucky as a whole both approved by ballot the Defense of Marriage Amendment, which banned same-sex marriage and civil unions. Kelly Flood, as an advocate for gay marriage, would again be in direct conflict with the will of the people. As a married man, I value the marriage between me and my wife and do not wish that to be diluted by people who think Kentuckians don't know what's right.

I know you are at a great time in your life, spreading your wings and discovering adulthood. Please let this also be the time when you develop the good habits which will take you far in both career and community. Please weigh your decisions carefully. Adult life is not easy. There are such things as tough love and doing the right thing. Don't worry. You'll know what to do when the time comes.

Bill Marshall  
UK graduate

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## Leaders can't be expected to know all the answers in today's America

In recent weeks, two prominent issues have grasped the nation's attention. The stock market's endless plummet has



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made finance and economics a daily discussion among all of the country. Meanwhile, the presidential race is approaching its end as two very different candidates, each with their own fervent supporters, vie to set the course for America's future.

All of this has served to make one simple fact clear: modern society has grown so complex that it is no longer viable for any person to be expected to have a workable grasp on all its components. As nations develop, their members, to facilitate greater growth, must continually increase their specialization or risk stagnation. The doctor must become the orthopedist, and the scientist must evolve into the organic chemist. In today's society, the social and scientific problems have become so esoteric that only by an extreme focus by the solver can they hope to be fixed. When it has become necessary for so many to concentrate so intently on such a small sector of study, then it is no longer viable to expect people to apply themselves nearly the same in other areas.

With that fact in mind, each person is more dependent than ever on his or

her fellow man to keep the country running smoothly. One has to trust that the doctor can handle medical concerns while the economist watch over the nation's wealth. Unfortunately, when people are dependent on others managing systems that they do not understand themselves, it is almost impossible to know when disaster is around the corner.

The modern economic and banking systems of the United States are far beyond complex. To try to simply explain them would mean not really explaining them all. Therefore, it is not reasonable for the diligent worker in another field of study, who is carefully investing and saving their earnings, to be able to grasp it. They simply have to hope that the corporations and government entities that wield the power to control it are watching it over wisely. However, in the last few weeks it has become clear that this hope was false.

Millions of people, very much dependent on a system they cannot understand, watched as their money vanished day after day. With the presidential election right around the corner, it was only logical that someone in such a situation would want to know what the candidates would do to stop this. Like those asking the question though, how realistic is it that even those vying to lead our nation would have the knowledge to be able to provide a real solution?

The president of the United States has to oversee a myriad of aspects of this large nation. If he were highly skilled in any of them, much less all of

them, it would be notable. If the experts are sent scrambling, why would career politicians have the answer? Noting that, it is much better that we wonder whether our elected leaders have the ability to find those that can determine the answers, listen to them and synthesize their opinions into policy? Not if they already have what they claim to be the answer.

In today's environment, even the most important man in the country can't be expected to have all the answers to our problems. Instead, the ideal modern president should be a person who knows his or her limitations and who is willing to seek the correct people to help them before attempting to legislate anything. With the interconnectedness of all aspects of our nation, there is no room for a leader who makes decisions in any sector without the most capable people in the area aiding him along.

We are a society filled with many people of great intellect, but none of those people are capable of being a lone thinker on all of our problems. The issues are too complicated, and the people too specialized. That fact is a necessity of development, but with it comes the charge to let the correct people work in their specific areas. If we continue to elect officials who pompously refuse to find the best possible advice and use it, then it should not be a surprise when we continually deal with the same types of problems year after year.

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## Despite your busy schedule, always remember the importance of family

For a week this summer, I spent time with my extended family in the Outer Banks. There were 40 of us, spanning three generations packed



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into a seven-bedroom house. We had tried to have this kind of reunion every other year for the past 10 years, but it didn't always work out that way. For me, I was busy with work most summers, so I rarely attended. I also wasn't very connected to this group, the "Greekness" of my Dad's side of the family, because he died when I was younger. Honestly, I had a hard time being around them, because I felt they were so much like him. They had that party spirit, the "live for now and die young" mentality. Now, as I have matured, I realize that was my problem not them. I was empowered to attend this summer, mostly because of the generosity of my mother and sister.

Well, as on most family vacations, something unexpected happened - I contracted a stomach virus and literally puked my guts out on the last night. As I sat in my shame, both physically and emotionally, I was forced to slow down

and reflect. These are my observations: We shared the burdens in the kitchen: washing dishes, gathering groceries, planning meals (and the finances) - without one argument or conflict!

I realized the importance of family as I heard the sounds of my cousin and brother-in-law tolerating the chatter of my son around a game of pool, for which he as a five-year-old is an expert, of course. Personally, I am wired to recognize the connections in life, the ways in which moments filled with meaning creep up, grip your heart and move you toward your potential.

For my kids, the fact that this house was filled with four grandparents, over 10 parents and even more cousins suddenly moved me. I may have been delusional from the nausea, but I discovered that I had a greater connection to the world around me because of my extended family. Through them, I experienced people and ways of life that challenge me.

Whether it's my mother's iron determination; my sister's drive to keep us together; my Uncle George's quiet way; my Aunt Steph's devotion to the Tribe (she listens to every Indians game on XM radio with more religion than I or my brother Steve do); the wonderful smells my Aunt Donna, Cousin Diane and Cousin Laurie generate in the kitchen; how my 12-year-old nephew, Noah, leads the kids around and has the courage to bless us with unique activities; the way the ec-

centricity of my cousin-in-law Jim pushes us all to be ourselves; or my Uncle Pete's constant reminder of our heritage as the remaining patriarch of the family, everyone has something good to offer.

Family, in our culture, is quickly disintegrating, and most of us are content with our SUV's and big screen TVs to let it go. "Family values" is a campaign slogan that was tossed around like nickel beer. Work, for benefit of our economy and the myth of the American Way, drives us away from each other. There is little to no connection, intimacy or cultural exchange left in what we do as families or groups of friends, even mine. If nothing else, the knowledge of our flawed economy can help us remember what really matters. It's not enough for us to merely get together and hang out - although that has its place. We need to process how the people around us make us better.

Each person in your physical vicinity has something to offer. Open yourself up to someone else's point of view. See the beauty of how they live life in ways that you can't or won't. I'm not saying my family is better than yours or that the Greek Way is better than the American Way. Rather, it is time for us to set aside our jobs, our classwork, our pride and then our shame and be what we can be for the sake of those we're related to and live around.

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The UK men's basketball team huddles up during Big Blue Madness Friday Night

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## UK brings past into future

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UK head coach Billy Gillispie has been described as a workaholic — a man that eats, sleeps and breathes basketball. After Friday's Big Blue Madness, Gillispie may have earned a new moniker.

**History buff.**  
As the Cats kicked off the upcoming season at Friday's festivities, Gillispie's squad made it clear that their focus is on the future — but not without several nods to the program's history.

It didn't take long for the nostalgia to make the fans feel at home. A four-minute video paid tribute to a familiar face: former equipment manager Bill Keightley, who died in March.

After the video, a permanent fixture on the court was dedicated in Keightley's memory: A large white K with "Mr. Wildcat" underneath. The tribute was placed directly in front of Keightley's former seat on the bench.

Two prominent tributes to Keightley are featured on the Cats' new uniforms. A black patch with "Mr. Wildcat" written in white script stretches across the right shoulder. Also, the "K" of Kentucky that stretches across the chest will be a white letter with black trim on the home white uniforms, and a blue letter with white trim on the away blue uniforms.

"Absolutely the most beautiful uniforms the University of Kentucky has ever had," Keightley's daughter, Karen Marlowe, said. "I know Daddy would be so proud and so honored you did this for him."

During the dramatic player introductions, Gillispie's entrance to the court included a reference familiar to Cats fans.

At last year's Madness, Gillispie appeared at mid-court veiled behind four large white curtains stretched from the rafters to the floor. This year, the same four curtains fell and fans may have expected a similar grandiose introduction. However, the facade fell and Gillispie

wasn't there. Instead, he ran through the crowd from the concourse down to the floor.

If the energetic sequence to introduce this year's Cats warmed up the fans, the informal scrimmage that followed cooled them down. The Cats struggled to score early. By the time junior forward Ramon Harris hit the first field goal of the scrimmage, more than three minutes had been played and several shots already missed.

Before the scrimmage, Gillispie acknowledged that nerves may play a part, especially for the newcomers.

"I would say they're going to be very nervous," he said. "They love being at Kentucky so far, and they're just excited to get going."

Despite the ragged play of UK's veterans and newcomers, Gillispie wasn't disheartened.

To him, Madness wasn't about fundamentals. "It's considered a practice, but there's not a lot of fundamental stuff going on," he said.

Even in the closing seconds of the scrimmage, Cats fans saw a familiar image from last season when sophomore forward Patrick Patterson put an exclamation point on the night with a powerful two-handed dunk.

As fans left Rupp Arena, the on-court images appeared rusty. Those images will soon be replaced when the Cats open their season on Nov. 3 with an exhibition game against Missouri-St. Louis. However, an image that was just off the court will remain embossed in the fans' mind.

A large four-by-two, blue and white checkerboard sat in each end zone. The first seven quadrants of the checkerboard honored UK's seven national championships, and the eighth square was blank. The same image is on the waistband of the Cats' new uniforms.

If Gillispie's second Madness as UK's coach proved he knows a thing or two about the program's history, he also made it clear that he is just as willing to write history as he is to learn about it.

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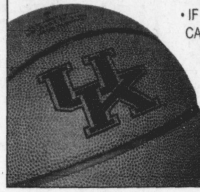
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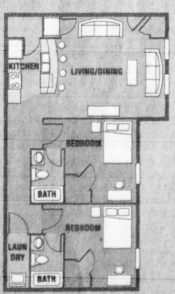
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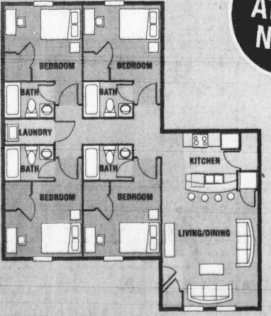
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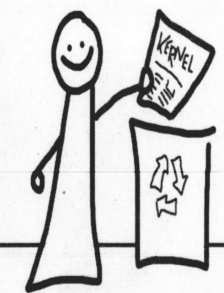
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## HOMECOMING WEEK EVENTS

By Whitney Waters  
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### Monday, Oct. 13

**Construction**  
In a new event this year, students from different campus organizations will get to show their creative genius at work by constructing structures completely out of canned goods.

The event will start at 9 a.m. in Memorial Coliseum, with construction beginning at 10 a.m., and the canned good structures will be judged at 3 p.m. Two organizations will work together, and they can use a minimum of 250 cans, said Lizzie Roelker, director of Traditions for the Student Activities Board.

"There will be a minimum of 10,000 cans, and a maximum of 23,000 cans," Roelker said. "And if an organization brings more than 1,000 cans they get extra points."

All of the canned goods used for construction will be donated to God's Pantry.

Students also can begin to vote for the 2008 Homecoming King and Queen at 8 a.m. by visiting the Student Activities Board Web site ([www.uky.edu/SAB](http://www.uky.edu/SAB)). Voting will last until noon on Friday.

### Tuesday, Oct. 14

**Big Blue Impromptu**

For students that are in need of comedic relief, they will get a chance to see other UK students improvise skits at a comedy competition on campus. The event will feature comedian Alexandra McHale, who has appeared on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," "The Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson," and Comedy Central's "Premium Blend."

The first round of the event will be based on reality television shows. The previously entered organizations will be given a topic, and will have 24 hours before the show to come up with an idea for a skit, Roelker said. In the second round, eight remaining organizations will pull

topics from a hat and act out a skit, and the third round will be based on the comedy show "Thank Goodness You're Here."

Students in the third round will have to walk on stage, improvise their way through the sketch and only the stage actors will know the situation in the sketch. The event will start at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom and is free to students.

### Wednesday, Oct. 15

**Kitty Karnival**  
UK students, faculty and staff are invited to bring their children for a night of ghoulish fun and activities.

Campus organizations will create carnival booths so children will be able to trick-or-treat from booth to booth and participate in a variety of different games and activities such as face painting, water balloon tosses, sack races, monster bowling and a toilet paper mummy game. All children are encouraged to wear Halloween costumes. The free event begins at 5 p.m. in the South Campus courtyard.

### Thursday, Oct. 16

**Razorback Roast**

As part of a new Homecoming tradition, students will get a chance to roast the Razorbacks in a night of food, fun games and some old-fashioned rivalry before the game on Saturday.

Razorback Roast will feature various inflatables, a basketball and volleyball tournament, a roasted pig and the radio station 104.5 The Cat will provide music and entertainment. The first 500 people to arrive will receive free food.

The roast begins at 7 p.m. in Haggin Field.

### Friday, Oct. 17

**Game Day**

Students can stop by between classes outside the White Hall Classroom Building and pick up some food

and create their own game day essentials for Saturday's football game against the Arkansas Razorbacks. The event starts at 11 a.m.

**Blue Man Group**  
Students will give an all-new meaning to the idea behind the Blue Man Group.

For students that think they are the ultimate UK fans, they will get the chance to show whether or not they bleed blue by painting their skin blue and participating in the Blue Man Competition.

Participants will come dressed only in blue paint, and judges will pick a winner based on the volume of cheers that participants get when they perform, how well they are decked out in blue paint and the amount of school spirit they show.

The competition will begin at 6 p.m. outside the W.T. Young Library.

**Homecoming Parade**

All students and alumni are invited to watch the parade as the parade, filled with floats built by student organizations in the homecoming Hollywood theme, makes its way through campus from Commonwealth Stadium to Memorial Coliseum. The parade starts at 7 p.m.

### Saturday, Oct. 18

**Tent Party**

Alumni and students can take part in the fun and festivities of a super tailgating party. Bingo, music, tailgating food and cornhole will greet everyone that participates. The Tent Party will start two and a half hours before kickoff on the north side of Commonwealth Stadium between Bluegrass Community and Technical College and the Will-Call Ticket Booth.

**Arkansas Game/Royalty**

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