

KENTUCKY KERNEL

CELEBRATING 35 YEARS OF INDEPENDENCE

BOT approves research structure changes

By Blair Thomas
news@kykernel.com

UK's research organization, currently ranked No. 34 among public universities, is undergoing major organizational changes that UK President Lee Todd said will benefit the community.

The Board of Trustees approved plans to restructure the organization of the research side of the university to the

provost model at yesterday's meeting. Todd announced the plans in an e-mail to faculty and staff about two weeks ago.

"This is an organizational structure that I've been implementing since I first took my job at UK," Todd said. "It is a plan that I think best benefits everyone, and it creates clearer and more defined reporting lines throughout the organization. In addition, 60 percent of our benchmark universities are aligned this way."

Accompanying this change is the development of an Office for Economic Development and Commercialization that will further emphasize the role UK plays in local and state economic development efforts, Todd said.

The main purpose of this office will be to help bring research conducted in the university labs to the marketplace.

"Bringing the findings of our research into the community is a passion that I have, and

I have not spent enough time with it," Todd said.

The office will report directly to him.

UK ranks No. 23 among public universities in technology transfer and commercialization efforts, according to a report by the Milken Institute, which ranks the success of universities in the processes of economic development.

"We're already a leader in translating research from the university to the marketplace,"

Todd said. "The formation of this office demonstrates the commitment we have to ensuring that a top-20 public research institution helps create a state that's in the top 20 for the quality of life and economy afforded its citizens."

The new office will serve as a portal for technology transfer based on university research and as a portal for accessing UK assets by business and government organizations, according to the act passed by

the board. It will also oversee all the resources the university utilizes in commercialization efforts.

"This new structure is a design established at many of our benchmark institutions," Todd said. "I firmly believe it will facilitate the alignment of research priorities across the entire academic enterprise and help us move our research endeavors to the next level."

GSA sponsors Coming Out Day events

By Aaron Crace
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A newly-formed student group is inviting the campus to help it celebrate Coming Out Day, a nationally recognized day aimed at raising awareness about the gay and lesbian community.

UK's Gay-Straight Alliance is sponsoring Coming Out Day events at the Student Center patio today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The theme of this year's event, which is organized nationally by the Human Rights Campaign Foundation, is "Talk About It." This theme is indicative of both the goal of the event and that of the GSA in general, said Keith Brooks, a journalism senior, who is also a Kernel writer.

"We are trying to spread the word," Brooks said. "The GSA is different than past UK (gay and lesbian) organizations because we are more involved with the UK and Lexington communities. We are doing volunteer work, organizing events and bringing in guest speakers."

Another distinction that GSA boasts is its inclusion of members known as "allied people" — those who do not identify as gay, lesbian or transgender but support the rights of people who do, Brooks said.

"Anyone can join," Brooks said. "Its not just for gay men, as some organizations have been. I am excited about the group's potential."

Today's event will include a raffle with many prizes donated by local businesses such as Jonk, Mia's, CD Central and others, said Sarah Caragianis, a social work sophomore. It will also offer people a chance to get to know the organization, which was formed earlier this year.

"It's going to be really fun, and people will have a good time if they show up," Caragianis said.

Coming Out Day also offers students a chance to learn about coming out and being gay in UK and Lexington, Caragianis said. There will be information about issues such as gay-friendly churches, sexual health and allied people.

The event will also feature guest speakers, who will tell their own stories about coming

See **Coming Out** on page 3

Midterm Madness provides guidance for freshmen

By Jennifer White
news@kykernel.com

Freshmen concerned with their first round of midterms can find guidance at UK's first-ever Midterm Madness.

Midterm Madness, sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences Ambassadors, will be today from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Kirwan-Blanding courtyard on South Campus.

Although the event is geared toward freshmen, any student who wants study tips is welcome.

"All advisers from the college will be there," said Anthony Mullins, the president of the College of Arts and Sciences Ambassadors. "If you're having trouble with a class, an adviser can direct you where to find help. They also know what to expect from certain classes, which classes are hard and how much time to put into studying for those classes."

Mullins said enough free pizza and drinks to feed about 500 people will be provided, along with information on how to do well on midterms.

See **Midterm** on page 3



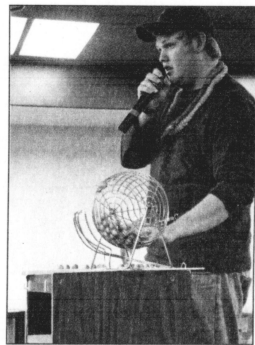
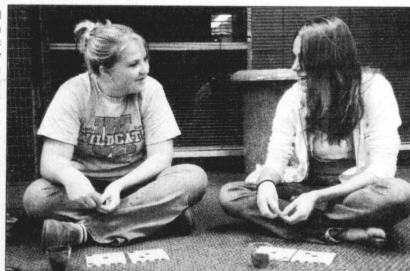
PHOTOS BY ALLIE GARZA

Molly Bortnyik, marketing freshman, left, plays bingo with freshman hospitality major Austin Tronzo, center, and Mary-Jane Frietsche, a freshman animal studies major during Buffet Bingo Night last night at the Cats Den. Students competed to win prizes such as leis, straw hats, or Jimmy Buffet CDs.

parrothead BINGO

Students gather in Cats Den to play Jimmy Buffet Bingo

Undeclared freshman Christina Dages and chemistry freshman Kelsey Horton place chips on their bingo cards during Buffet Bingo Night at the Cats Den last night. Due to the large turnout, students had to sit on the floor in order to participate.



Sociology senior Jay Deskins calls out numbers during Buffet Bingo Night at the Cat's Den last night. The evening had a Key West tropical theme, including free leis and non-alcoholic margaritas.

Expert explores sources of violence in youth

By Autumn Harbison
news@kykernel.com

Appreciating the complexity of human development is key to understanding youth violence, said one expert on the topic.

"People want simple answers — yes or no," Dr. James Garbarino said in a phone interview. "(But) complexity is the rule, not the exception."

Garbarino, the Maude C. Clarke chair in humanistic psychology at Loyola University in Chicago, will address the issue of youth violence today in a lecture sponsored by UK's College of Social Work.

The annual Irma Sarett Rosenstein Lecture on Early Childhood Interventions is at 1 p.m. in the W. T. Young Library Auditorium, preceded by a reception at noon.

Garbarino's lecture is titled "The Origins of Aggression in Girls and Boys."

Garbarino said he is happy to return to UK, a place he became fond of after visiting his sister when she attended the university.

Kay Hoffman, dean of the College of Social Work, praised Garbarino when asked why he was selected to give the guest lecture.

"James Garbarino is one of the nation's most respected interpreters of the stresses of childhood," Hoffman said. "He has had an enormous influence on the practice of social work with children for decades."

Garbarino has worked as a consultant for the U.S. Advisory Board on Child Abuse and Neglect, the National Institute for Mental Health and the FBI. He has written numerous books, the latest being this year's "See Jane Hit: Why Girls Are Growing More Violent and What We Can Do About It."

This will be the fourth event in the Rosenstein Lecture series. The series, funded by a donation from local business leaders Irma and

Irving Rosenstein, has included topics relating to child and family-welfare issues.

Hoffman said the Rosenstein lecture series is important to UK.

"Society is struggling with effective interventions to quell violence among children that is perpetrated by children," Hoffman said. "It seems to most people that we need to understand what appears to be a growing phenomenon."

Hoffman said that although all students are encouraged to attend, the lecture is especially geared to people that we need to understand what appears to be a growing phenomenon. Hoffman said that although all students are encouraged to attend, the lecture is especially geared to people that we need to understand what appears to be a growing phenomenon. Hoffman said that although all students are encouraged to attend, the lecture is especially geared to people that we need to understand what appears to be a growing phenomenon.

If you go

What: Irma Sarett Rosenstein Lecture on Early Childhood Intervention
When: Today, 1 p.m.
Where: W.T. Young Library Auditorium
Who: All UK students, particularly social work majors

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Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating. 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is an 8 - You can listen to everybody, but you shouldn't believe them all. Just because you're honest and trustworthy doesn't mean everyone is.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 6 - Figure out what you want to accomplish. Pick an exciting goal, one that's slightly beyond your present ability to reach. But don't get wild; take it one step at a time.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 10 - You like to go along with what other people want. Every once

in a while, however, you have to do what works for you. Like now.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 6 - Don't make the mistake of thinking your input isn't needed. Without your contribution, the whole scheme will fall through.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8 - You're more of a leader than a follower. Remember that now. Listen to all the advice but make your decision on your own.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 5 - New complications arise, causing delays and confusion. You can fix the problem fast. This is why you get the big bucks.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 10 - You want to jump the fence, to see what's on the other side. Restrain yourself; it could be a pen for something large and mean.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 5 - Figure out which of the other people's goals match yours. Instead of an argument, you can have a working team.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 - Stay calm, if at all possible. Let somebody else represent your position to those who need to be convinced. Be confident, and you'll ride out this storm.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 6 - Speculation is running rampant, because nobody knows exactly what will happen. You're trying something different, so it's perfectly natural. But be careful.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 10 - It's OK if you haven't discovered all of the answers by now. It's more likely that new questions have been raised. Keep up the investigation.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 5 - Controversy breaks out, as the group tries to decide what's important and what's not. Tell them if they all pitch in, they can have it all.

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Inside the trouble: Eva's other man

Sources tell Us Longoria was two-timing boyfriend Tony Parker with Dancing With the Stars' Mario Lopez

The day news broke on gossip Web site PerezHilton.com that Eva Longoria and boyfriend Tony Parker had split after nearly two years, the actress hit a Sept. 29 party for hairstylist Ken Paves in Beverly Hills.

In the past, Longoria has been happy to gush to reporters about her love life, but on this night, she avoided the press.

The only indication of the breakup? The absence of her signature bling: a diamond No. 9 pendant given to her by the San Antonio Spurs star (it's his number).

Even some of those closest to her were in the dark. Pal and fellow partygoer Carmen Electra told Us, "I didn't even know about it!"

She may not be the only one. Two days later, Parker, in Lyon, France, for NBA training camp, told a sports-writer that he and Longoria, 31, were still on.

"Everything's fine," said the Belgium-born Parker, 24. "A couple things happened, but that's nothing."

And Longoria's rep, on Sept. 29 and again at press time, told Us without confirming a split. "Eva and Tony are going through a very difficult time."

However, sources close to the pair — who met when the Texas native took her dad to a 2004 Spurs game — tell Us that not only is the romance over, it actually ended weeks ago, and Longoria had been seeing her longtime pal, Dancing With the Stars' Mario Lopez.

Betrayal

Lopez and Longoria, who have been on-and-off lovers for nearly six years, clandestinely rekindled in March.

"They slept together as friends," says a source, noting that both have a history of unfaithfulness.

Longoria dated ex-'NSyncer JC Chasez and Parker at the same time.

Lopez's 2004 marriage to girlfriend of six years Ali Landry ended after just two weeks, when, says a friend, she discovered "really strong evidence" of cheating.

The breaking point, says a Longoria source, came when the actress learned Parker intended to propose and "freaked."

Soon afterward, during a visit to the L.A. set of her film "How I Met My Boyfriend's Dead Fiancee,"

Parker found messages to Lopez on Longoria's Sidekick.

Seeking to delay a fight, says the source, "She used it as an excuse to say, 'You don't trust me' and told him she needed more time — Tony said no."

Postbreakup, Parker and Longoria found comfort in others. According to the New York Post, Parker ran into an old girlfriend at NYC club Marquee Sept. 26.

Says a source, "Eva was devastated when pals told her he was hugging a blonde." That same night, she cuddled with Lopez at L.A. hot spot Les Deux.

Says a witness, "She pretended to answer his cell, saying things like, 'Mario can't get to the phone because I'm sitting on his lap and he's kissing my neck.'"

But now Longoria is filled with regret and has called it quits with Lopez, says a pal. "Tony and Eva are talking and trying to work it out."

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For More Information Go To:
<http://www.engr.uky.edu/~swefair/career.html>

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Engineering fair offers students career connections

By Chuck Allen
news@kykernel.com

Engineering students will have a chance to jump-start their careers today, as almost 90 companies come to campus in search of future hires.

The College of Engineering Career Fair, sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers, offers students the opportunity to find internships and jobs after graduation.

"It's important that I learn as much as I can about my profession and get real work experience under my belt," said Ryan Studer, a civil engineering junior who plans to attend the fair in hopes of landing a co-op position. "Internships allow you to be hands-on with your major and help you to discover if this is truly what you want to do with your life."

Diane Freeman, engineering freshman adviser and coordinator of women and minority programs, said the benefit of this career fair is threefold.

"(First) it serves as a fundraiser for the SWE, enabling them to provide scholarships and monies toward various trips for its members," Freeman said. "Secondly, it benefits all students by giving them the opportunity to find excellent co-op positions and to explore their

field of interest. Thirdly, it helps our graduate students to find a job upon completion of their studies."

Freeman said career fairs help both academia and industry.

"We provide the companies with potential future employees, while we can learn how to tailor our engineering departments to meet the specifications of the job market," Freeman said.

In past events, students have found co-op placement all across the country.

Between 700 and 800 students are expected to attend this year's event. Students planning to attend the event are advised to target a reasonable number of companies that interest them. Duke Energy, Humana, the FBI, GE, Procter & Gamble and Toyota are all scheduled to have representatives at the fair.

Early arrival and professional dress are recommended. Attendees are also encouraged to bring at least 20 copies of their resume.

The career fair will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. For a complete list of companies attending visit the career fair's Web site (www.engr.uky.edu/~swefair/career2006.html) or contact Megan Boone at 257-7377 for more information.

China will back N. Korea sanctions

By Colum Lynch
and Maureen Fan
The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS — China on Tuesday expressed a rare willingness to support U.N. sanctions against its ally North Korea, but it said any punitive action would have to be narrowly targeted at the country's ballistic missile and nuclear weapons programs.

The United States and Japan continued to press the U.N. Security Council to support far stronger economic and trade measures that would permit international inspections of all North Korean cargo in search of weapons and strangle Pyongyang's ability to finance its nuclear program.

Varied responses to the nuclear test that North Korea apparently conducted early Monday emerged as the Bush administration sought to assuage fresh worries by its foreign counterparts that the tough strategy may cause hardship for the country's impoverished population or topple the government. France, for instance, voiced concern that a Japanese proposal to ban all North Korean exports could fuel a humanitarian crisis.

John Bolton, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, insisted that the U.S. sanctions plan calls for the exemption of food, medicine and other humanitarian goods for civilians. State Department spokesman Sean McCormack, meanwhile, specifically ruled out any attempt at regime change. "We have made it very clear that the United States has no intention to attack North Korea. That element of our policy still stands," he told reporters. "What we have sought is a change in the behavior of the North Korean regime."

China's tougher stance against North Korea came as officials in Beijing faced criticism at home over their diplomatic strategy, which relies primarily on the now-stalled six-nation talks to contain North Korea's nuclear program.

The talks have been "a total failure," said Zhang Liankui, a professor at the influential Central Party School's Institute for International Strategic Studies. "North Korea's reaction is a challenge to the whole world. Every country should have a clear and definite attitude, including China."

COMING OUT

Continued from page 1

out. "I think the most important

thing to realize is that everyone has his or her stories about coming out, and while it is a difficult thing to do, it is very much a completion of self," Brooks said. "It fills an emptiness."

Brooks said hearing other

people share their experiences will offer support and help establish a bond between the GSA and the UK community.

The proceeds of the raffle will go to AIDS Volunteers of Lexington (AVOL), which provides education about HIV

and AIDS throughout Central Kentucky and encourages compassion for those who face HIV, according to the organization's Web site (www.aidsvolunteers.org).

Free food will be provided at the event.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

CRIME REPORT

UK Police reports from Oct. 3 to Oct. 9.

- Oct. 3. Theft from a building at 404 South Limestone at 9:08 a.m.
- Oct. 3. Theft from a building at 470 Cooper Drive at 11:30 a.m.
- Oct. 3. Theft of a passport from a building at 401 Hilltop Avenue at 11:39 a.m.
- Oct. 3. Theft from a building at 401 Hilltop Avenue at 12:40 p.m.
- Oct. 4. Indecent exposure in a White Hall Classroom Building bathroom at 12:25 p.m.
- Oct. 4. Theft of a wallet from 508 Administration Drive at 2:45 p.m.
- Oct. 4. Theft from a building at 800 Rose Street at 3 p.m.
- Oct. 5. Theft from a building at 740 South Limestone Street at 10:51 a.m.
- Oct. 5. Theft of a moped from in front of Smith Hall at 12:08 p.m.
- Oct. 5. Theft of an ID from a building at 305 Euclid Avenue at 12:33 p.m.
- Oct. 5. Injury accident at South Limestone Street and Virginia Avenue at 1:53 p.m.
- Oct. 5. Theft from a building at 789 Woodland Avenue at 3:51 p.m.
- Oct. 6. Theft from a building at 800 Rose Street at 10:46 a.m.
- Oct. 6. Marijuana use at 800 Rose Street at 12:18 p.m.
- Oct. 7. Alcohol intoxication in front of the Chemistry, Physics Building at 3:10 a.m.
- Oct. 7. Theft of money from 800 Rose Street at 2:48 p.m.
- Oct. 7. Theft from a car at 305 Euclid Avenue at 4:56 p.m.
- Oct. 7. Alcohol intoxication at 1540 University Drive at 7:09 p.m.
- Oct. 7. Alcohol intoxication at 1540 University Drive at 8:28 p.m.
- Oct. 7. Theft from a building at 1540 University Drive at 9:06 p.m.
- Oct. 7. Theft from a building at 1540 University Drive at 9:17 p.m.
- Oct. 7. Theft from a building at 1540 University Drive at 9:23 p.m.
- Oct. 7. Alcohol intoxication at 1540 University Drive at 9:30 p.m.
- Oct. 7. Theft from a building at 401 Hilltop Avenue at 10:08 p.m.
- Oct. 7. Alcohol intoxication at 1540 University Drive at 10:43 p.m.
- Oct. 7. Car broken into at 455 Stadium View at 11:22 p.m.
- Oct. 7. Alcohol intoxication at Woodland Avenue at 11:39 p.m.
- Oct. 8. Alcohol intoxication at Hospital Drive and State Street at 3:45 a.m.
- Oct. 8. Theft of car keys from 401 Hilltop Avenue at 5:25 p.m.
- Oct. 9. Marijuana use at 120 Patterson Drive at 8:15 a.m.
- Oct. 9. Alcohol intoxication at 800 Rose Street at 10:04 p.m.
- Oct. 9. Car broken into at 351 Scott Street at 10: 22 p.m.

Compiled from reports at UK Police Department.
Compiled by staff writer Sean Rose.
E-mail rose@kykernel.com.

MIDTERM

Continued from page 1

"We'll have cards with study tips on them," said Mullins. "And freshmen can learn how to use APEX."


APEX stands for Academic Program Evaluation Exploration, and is a "degree audit reporting system" implemented by the Registrar's Office, according to the APEX Web site.

"Students can check their grades, courses and 'student file,'" Mullins said about APEX.

The program shows students which requirements have been fulfilled by marking those completed in green, and the remaining in red, he said.

The College of Arts and Sciences will also be announcing upcoming events, like details about the annual Blazer Lecture given each year by college alumni. Ashley Judd will be this year's featured speaker.


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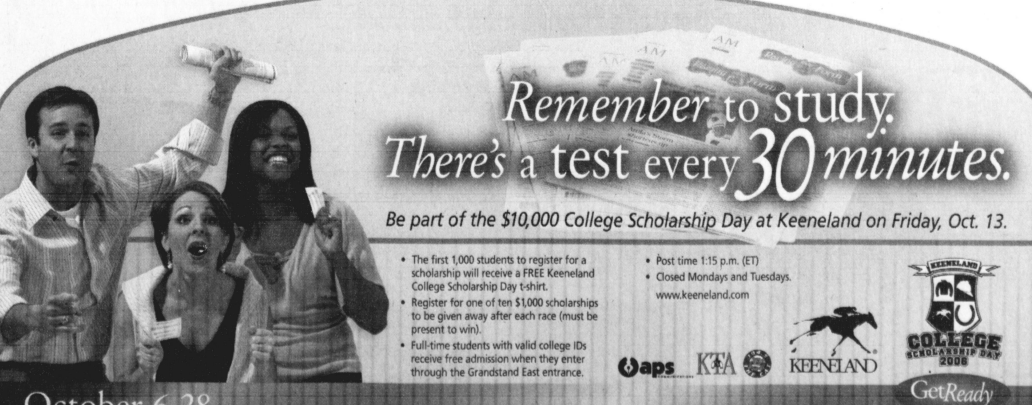
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October 6-28

FEATURES

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Q&A with Sarah Cavendish

Spotlight on the Graduate Student Congress president

By Meghan Cain
features@kykernel.com

Throughout the semester, the *Kernel* will spotlight various campus leaders. This week, we are featuring Sarah Cavendish, president of UK's Graduate Student Congress. Cavendish is a Ph.D. candidate in communications and is serving her first year as president of GSC.



Sarah Cavendish is the president of the Graduate Student Congress and is a candidate for a Ph.D. in communications. This is her first year as president of the GSC, which aims to give a voice to graduate students at UK.

DARIUSH SHAFIA | STAFF

Q. What is the Graduate Student Congress?

A. The Graduate Student Congress is a representative organization for graduate students that is campuswide. Up until this year, there was no graduate organization except for one representative on the student council, but undergraduate is very different from the graduate school.

Myself and two others went to a graduate student association conference, and we (UK) were the only school out of 20 who didn't have one. There was so much excitement and energy — we thought the time was now.

Q. When was the Graduate Student Congress formed at UK?

A. We started in May, and over the course of five to six months, people from 30 different programs were officially representing departments. If there is a program out there that is not involved, we want them to be. We represent both master's and Ph.D. students.

Q. Why did you think it was necessary to form this organization?

A. By virtue of not having one on campus, there was no voice. As graduate students, we want to be proactive. When students, faculty and staff have questions, we want them to know who to talk to. Just today, I received 12 e-mails from graduate students who want to get involved. We want to represent the graduate students on issues that may or may not be important to undergraduates, like health care.

Q. What are your goals for the Graduate Student Congress?

A. I want the Graduate Student Congress to be a place for graduate students to come and have their needs addressed or suggest ways to make their experience better.

We hope to address the issues of international students, health care and T.A. (teaching assistant) concerns.

I want the Graduate Student Congress to highlight the professional development, like the research symposium does. For the

university as a whole, the faculty, staff and administration need to recognize and come to us.

Q. What issues does the Graduate Student Congress focus on?

A. We are in the process of defining those things. We held forums to see what the graduate students' concerns are. Right now, the main concern is health insurance, because unlike undergraduates, we are no longer covered by our parents' insurance. Another issue that we are concerned about is graduate student housing. International students are also very concerned about this issue. When was the last time they spent money on their housing? New housing was just built for the undergraduates.

Q. How does the Graduate Student Congress help graduate students?

A. One of the prongs of the Graduate Student Congress is connection. Most graduates live in one building. I basically live in the Grehan Building because I am in the School of Communications. I don't have a chance to interact with other graduate students at UK.

This year we had a kick-off cookout, and 200 students came, and we had an ice-cream social that 250 students came to. This shows that when there are that many people interested, there is a need.

Q. Why is the Graduate Student Congress also important

to undergrad students?

A. There are 6,000 of us (graduate students) on campus. While not all, a lot of us are involved with the campus. There is a good chance that an undergrad has been taught by a graduate student.

From the money perspective, we work on a lot of the funding that UK receives. Also, a lot of undergraduates might some day be graduate students themselves. The Graduate Student Council gives them something to look forward to, if they stay here, or something they can look to at other universities.

I have also had some dialogue with (Student Government President) Jonah Brown about ways that we can work together, so a direct impact is likely to be seen soon.

Q. How is the organization involved in the Lexington community?

A. We do so much teaching, researching and training for a future career. But service — how important is service? We realize it is vital to all forms of career choices.

We are still feeling this out and are open to suggestions. A lot has been done in the last six months, and we are still really busy. Some members have been appointed to a UK committee which will provide service to the university, which is one way we are moving in that direction.

Q. Why do you feel it is important to be involved in the community?

A. If all an organization does is talk about all the ways things should be better, but it never does anything about it, then it is pointless. You shouldn't talk the talk if you can't walk the walk. If we say things, we better be doing them too.

Q. What is it like being a graduate student?

A. It is a journey. Every day is different from the next. I remember my first semester, it took me until Thanksgiving for my head to stop spinning.

For me, personally, I was trying to maintain a balance of personal activity outside of the academic realm and school. I got a little more comfortable second semester, and it felt easier. Summer doesn't exist for graduate students, because even if you aren't taking classes, you have to start thinking about research or internships.

What I think a lot of students don't realize is that we are in the same class they are for six hours a week (as teaching assistants), but we also have to answer e-mails and think about ways to help. It is really busy. You go from one thing to the next, and it takes a lot of time to get adjusted.

I would argue that being a graduate student feels more like a job than undergraduate. It is a serious business. A lot of graduate students have had full-time jobs and give that up to do this. A lot have families to care for and kids and spouses to talk to. It is a rewarding experience, but it can be an experience of sacrifice, as well.

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Wednesday,
October 11, 2006
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SPORTS

Jonathan Smith
Sports Editor
Phone: 202-955-1419
E-mail: jsmith@kykernel.com

KYKERNEL.COM

Coach traveled cross-country to lead running Cats

By Rodrigo Mejia
sports@kykernel.com

Pat Tyson was part of a dynasty.

When he ran cross-country at the University of Oregon in the early 1970s, the Ducks' teams he competed on were similar to one of sports' greatest franchises.



Pat Tyson

There were lots of great runners, big crowds. We'd get 12,000 people to a track meet. It was pretty amazing.

Tyson, now the head coach of UK's cross-country team, is trying to accomplish some of the same feats here.

Tyson's start in cross-country at Oregon was a dream come true, he said.

"I thought, I'm going to go to Eugene — I'm going to get immersed in the best distance program in America, be coached by the best coaches in America — and hopefully something is going to come of it," Tyson said.

During his running days at Oregon, Tyson notched two school records at the time, in the

3-mile run and the 6-mile run. After college, Tyson decided to try coaching as a career.

During a 20-year period as head coach at Mead High School in Spokane, Wash., Tyson won 12 state championships — nine of them consecutively.

"Over 18 years in a row, we got no worse than third in state," Tyson said.

In 2005, Oregon's athletic program approached Tyson about filling in as an interim cross-country coach, and he knew his chances of getting the job were slim.

"There were 106 people that applied for the job, and I got it," Tyson said. "It wasn't like I really was going to feel bad if I didn't get it."

In the end, Tyson wasn't named the permanent cross-country coach.

But his time at Mead and Oregon earned him the reputation as being one of the top running coaches in the nation. This sprouted interest from Don Weber, head coach of the UK track team.

Coach Weber heard from word of mouth that Tyson was looking for a permanent coaching job with a college team.

"I had e-mailed Pat, saying there is a possibility that we

might have an opening in the distance-running job at UK in the future," Weber said. Tyson told Weber to keep him in mind.

When Weber visited Tyson, he felt that together they would make a great combination.

"I thought he was a perfect match in terms of things I strongly believe in," Weber said.

Tyson took the job this year. Now, his goal is to turn UK's young cross-country team — 10 of the runners 23 are either freshmen or sophomores — into a top program.

"Our goal is to get them to compete at the highest level they can at the SEC championship meet."

PAT TYSON
Cross Country
head coach

Tyson said he is inheriting a program that needs a lift. Specifically, he wants to get his team into the national top 10, and it all starts with strong recruiting.

"The goal should be to get one or two (of the best kids in America), and then get your best local kids," Tyson said. "Hopefully, with me being here, there will be kids that will take risks and come here when they can go somewhere else."

HOCKEY



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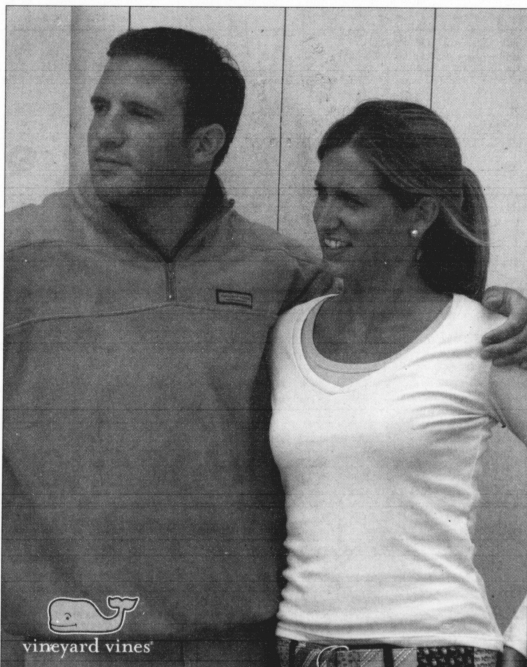
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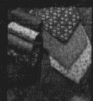
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New license law will save lives

Kentucky teenagers will have to wait an additional six months to get unrestricted driving privileges, thanks to a new law that went into effect last Sunday.

Previously, teens could get a driver's permit upon turning 16, and then get a license six months later after passing a driving test. But the graduated license law will require new drivers to hold a permit for six months before getting an intermediate license for the next six months.

During that time, according to an article in *The (Louisville) Courier-Journal*, the driver may not have more than one non-relative passenger under the age of 20, and may not drive between midnight and 6 a.m., except in cases of an emergency.

Drivers who pass the intermediate period with no serious traffic vi-

KERNEL EDITORIAL

olations and complete four hours of training qualify for a full license.

Kentucky was previously one of four states without a graduated license law. Safety experts who testified in favor of the bill said traffic accidents are the leading cause of death for teens nationwide. The *Courier-Journal* reported. They also testified that accident rates are highest among new drivers.

We applaud the General Assembly for its passage of the graduated license law. Graduated licensing should lead to teens becoming better drivers by the time they're ready to obtain an unrestricted license. If that's the case, the new law will help save lives on Kentucky's roads.

FarmHouse's fundraiser honoring Flight 5191 victim deserves praise

A week ago, members of the FarmHouse Fraternity honored fraternity member Larry Turner, who was killed in the Comair Flight 5191 crash, with a cookbook to benefit a scholarship created in Turner's name. Turner, who was associate dean for extension in the College of Agriculture, was an associate member of the FarmHouse Fraternity. Turner was also director of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service.

Turner taught members of the FarmHouse Fraternity in the College of Agriculture, according to Troy Stinson, the FarmHouse member in charge of the fundraiser.

Fraternity President Lee Johnson said Turner was highly respected and will be missed in the college.

KERNEL EDITORIAL

"This is a very small part of what (Turner) really deserves," Johnson said. "Anything we can do to recognize a great guy."

More than \$15,000 has been raised for the Dr. Larry W. Turner Scholarship and Extension Development Fund, and FarmHouse contributed to the fund by raising more than \$650. About 130 people came to the event.

"We felt something needed to be done to remember him by that also got the campus involved," Stinson said.

We hope to see more events like this to honor those who died in the Comair crash, particularly members of the UK community.

Jon Stewart is my president, even if he doesn't want to be

Jon Stewart says that anyone wearing a Stewart-Colbert '08 shirt or sporting such a bumper sticker is "a real sign of how sad people are."



MEGAN VAZMINA
Kernel columnist

I take this as an insult, Jon. When I can force myself away from the textbook I have my head buried in, I always watch you, and then your friend Stephen. To say that I am not abreast of the current affairs of this nation is degrading.

My friend Jon even mocked the idea that people actually get their news from him. Well, I may not rely on Stewart for the complete details, but sometimes, I just can't sit in front of the "fair and balanced" news for hours. I know it's shocking, but sometimes I want news with a comic twist.

One can only listen to the stories of murder and mayhem for so long and be completely serious. Every so often, I want to laugh insanely loud at the idea of Osama bin Laden living in a cave and eating the leaves off a twig (are there twigs in the desert?) or ridicule Mark Foley's sexual exploits. And Colbert's "The Word" is my daily dose of the English language.

"There's no way you could get the news from us," Stewart said. "I've seen the show. It couldn't happen."

But obviously there are people out there getting the news! If I were to take a survey on campus, *The Daily Show* and *The Colbert Report* may be some students' only source for the news. Is this a terrible thing?

I've been there for you, Jon, through all your various lame jokes during Indecision 2004 and of course, the tragedy of Stephen Col-

bert's departure, and here you ridicule me for being a devoted follower? I want you to be president — is that so hard to believe? What happened to the love, Jon?

I'm not asking you to be my main source of news — you are more like the SparkNotes version — but I have turned to you nonetheless.

The bond we have is much deeper than the facts of your show. Don't mock your cult followers about whether you are a reliable source for news; your "clique" and "homies" (we are trying to be diverse and to keep it real) want you to rise up from the fake news and become president, seizing control of this nation!

So I'm asking this campus to start a revolt! Paste those bumper stickers on your gas-guzzling SUV or the broken-down Buick. Wear the "Stewart-Colbert in '08" shirt when it's 30 degrees outside. We are the future of America, and you the chosen ones.

I say to you, Jon, that in spite of the difficulties of fake news, I still have a dream. It is deeply rooted in the American dream of college students everywhere. I have a dream that one day this nation will have Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert for its leaders! And their union shall bring about a new era in American politics, one where entertainment is as important as national security.

You are the peanut butter to this country's jelly and college students everywhere are calling out to you, saying that it's "Peanut Butter Jelly Time."

If you will not run in 2008, perhaps by 2012 our forces will be strong enough to place you in the Oval Office, where we hope there will be few scandals.

*Disclaimer — This column was written after too many hours of studying and too many cups of coffee.

Megan Vazmina is a political science junior. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.



CHRIS STEWART, Kernel cartoonist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

My grandfather deserves his diploma from UK

I am not a student at UK, but I am having a major problem with the university. My grandfather graduated from UK back in the 1950s. He was able to go on the GI Bill after serving in World War II. He did not get his diploma because he had parking holds, and at the time he didn't think it would matter to him to have his diploma. For my entire life, he has said time and time again that his biggest regret was that he never actually got his diploma.

This education is something he has always taken great pride in, and he has instilled in all of his children and grandchildren how important having a college education is. He is now 86 and very sick. He can't hear and has been told he has Alzheimer's Disease, so he can't make this request himself.

More than anything I want to get him his diploma. It means so much to him. I just now got off the phone with someone in the registrar's office, and she said that I could not help him with this. There is honestly no way that he could do this himself.

I have talked to the parking department, given them his Social Security number and information, and there aren't any holds on his account anymore. I would be willing to pay whatever it took to get his account in good standing, whatever fees this would entail. I sincerely need help with this request, and if someone could help me please contact me at anneta.pierce@twcable.com.

Annetta Pierce
relative of alumnus

Donations should come from the heart

I think that everyone will agree that Mark Foley is a disgrace to not only the government, but to humanity in general. However, the suggestion made in the Oct. 9 editorial "Ky candidates should donate Foley's money," which said that candidates who received funding from Foley's Political Action Committee should donate that money, is taking things too far.

While I'm not against donating money to charity, I believe that the reasoning behind it in this particular case is misguided. At the time of some donations, Foley's abhorrent acts were entirely unknown, if they had occurred at all, and the money donated was simply political donations, nothing else.

Even if the money was accessible to the candidates at this time, donating it because a scandal surfaced would make no sense. It would be like retracting policies put in place during the Clinton administration simply because Clinton was impeached. Granted, Foley's offense is much, much worse, but the idea remains the same. Although I do applaud Rep. Geoff Davis for donating the money he received for this year's race, the given reason for it is still senseless, and the actual reasoning remains crystal clear: publicity.

Donations should be made because candidate actually cares about an issue, not because a scandal arises afterward. If the money originated from a dishonorable source, such as drugs or prostitution, it would be understandable; however, in this case, it makes no sense whatsoever.

Justin Harned
journalism freshman

Teaching Asian languages will be good for Ky.'s public schools

I'm writing in response to Megan Vazmina's opinion article opposing a federal decision to grant funding for Asian foreign languages in Fayette County schools. She claims that by funding foreign language programs students lose ground in more traditional subjects — English grammar being one of them. While her grammar is exemplary, her argument misses the mark.

Creating and focusing on Chinese/Japanese language

programs, at any age in the educational process, is a step forward for the public education system. Vazmina claims that it seemed "odd" that Asian languages were chosen for funding over more traditional French, Spanish or German programs.

This "oddity" seems perfectly clear to me: Japan and China both boast booming economies that rank second and fourth in the world in gross domestic product. (To be fair, Germany is third.) China is growing rapidly — more than 80 percent of the world's cranes are in China — which is no surprise, considering that they're building the equivalent of a city the size of Houston every month, according to the Web site Money and Markets (www.moneyandmarkets.com). Also of note, there are more than 40 cities in China with populations of more than 1 million people, while the US can claim only nine.

These nations are economic heavyweights and are extremely important in the economic future of the world and our nation. Familiarizing students with these cultures now seems an excellent way to encourage economic cooperation and progress in the future. By producing students who are ready and willing to tackle cooperative projects with Asian nations, our school systems are only preparing our country for continued economic growth. This "transformation of learning" does not represent a change of focus away from subjects that are critical for students but redefines which subjects should be considered "critical."

Vazmina also claims that a lack of proficiency in English education is partly caused by increased attention to foreign languages. Did the \$900,000 grant for Chinese/Japanese classes imply that money was taken away from English departments?

Also, as a foreign-language and study-abroad student I can attest that my studies of a foreign language (Spanish) actually helped with my grammatical understanding of my native tongue — I find myself much more aware of my usage of different moods, tenses and grammatical constructions in English after having closely studied their parallels in Spanish. I can't make any statements about similar results from learning Chinese or Japanese — I haven't learned either — but I can say that I'm sorry I never had the chance in my public school career.

Nathan Pinney
physics senior

University right to release name of fraternity in security alert

In response to Tyler Montell's Oct. 4 letter to the editor: While I truly want to believe that the e-mail sent by The UK Office of Emergency Management shouldn't have included the name and location of the Sigma Pi Fraternity, as a student and a female, I know it should have.

From childhood, girls are taught to protect themselves. That a potential attacker could lurk anywhere or be anyone, they could be hiding in a bush, dragging your beverage or be the guy next door. Perhaps my parents were just overzealous in their insistence that I constantly be watching out for myself, so much so that they insist I carry pepper-spray, or maybe their requests are a reflection of the times we live in. Campus safety is a huge and delicate issue, and it doesn't just extend to having a lighted path to walk home on. Girls should be able to roam freely on their campus, without having to worry for their safety. As a student and female, I have a right to know what is going on at UK's campus, and that includes all accusations, events and the place in which they occurred.

However, I certainly do not think that because of the e-mail, that Sigma Pi and all fraternity members have been "tried and convicted"; I'm not that paranoid to assume that all fraternity members are rapists-in-waiting. Further, I do honestly believe it's tragic that Sigma Pi had to be mentioned at all. In an ideal world, the accused himself would be mentioned.

This is not the case, and as such, it is my right to know what happens and where. It is unfortunate, but true. The UK Office of Emergency Management acted correctly in what it did, not only informing students but reminding students (mainly females) of the dangers faced on campus.

Because, as my parents told me, "it could happen to you."

Kelsey Braman
secondary English education sophomore

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HEALTHY TOBACCO SMOKERS needed for Behavioral Studies Research with the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. Department of Behavioral Science is conducting multiple research studies to evaluate the behavioral effects of prescribed FDA-approved medications. You may be able to participate if you're between 18 and 50 years of age, are in good health, are currently smoking tobacco cigarettes, and are not trying to quit. Persons who qualify for the study will be compensated for the completion of one to three testing sessions. Studies will be conducted in a pleasant setting and snacks, movies, video games and reading materials will be provided. For more information, please call 1959-227-5388 or 1-866-222-0088.

ENTRY-LEVEL: Lexington based internet company is currently seeking to fill multiple writing positions. Qualified applicants will have experience in various aspects of the internet/business. Knowledge/inexp. in the areas of search engines, security, and/or business is highly preferred. Contact Michael McDonald at 859-514-2700 or email mike@berry.com for more details.

KATHY'S HALLMARK: In the Shops at Lexington Center being applications for PT sales associate beginning immediately. Call 252-5970 for interview appointment.

KEY IS HIRING STUDENTS for our fall tabling/campaign. Monday thru Thursday 5:00-9:00 pm. Training provided. Call 259-7224 or send email to sara@key.com

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NEED WORK? Research firm seeks PT evening inter-

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PT KENNEL POSITION: Apply at Richmond Rd. Vet. Station, 3201 Richmond Rd. 859-263-8907

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RESEARCHERS ARE LOOKING for young adults (ages 19-26) to participate in a study of reaction time, decision making and simulated driving. If you have ever been diagnosed w/ ADHD or ADD, we would like to hear from you. Participants are compensated for their time. Call 252-5394

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Cats fight for SEC position

After sweeping two SEC teams in a row, Cats ready for No. 18 Tennessee

By J.D. Williams
sports@kykernel.com

Last weekend, the UK volleyball team ended a three-game slide in Southeastern Conference play by sweeping both Georgia and South Carolina in the team's best performance of the season, said head coach Craig Skinner.

"I liked that we played at the top of our game," Skinner said. "They were focused at the match at hand, and there was not as many distractions."

Senior outside hitter Melissa Popp has been one of the catalysts for the recent turnaround that has the Cats (11-5 overall, 4-4 SEC) moving forward again. In the last three matches, Popp has led the team in kills, with 48, and has a hitting percentage of .280.

"Right now, it's about keeping our winning streak going," Popp said. "We had a couple losses, and we're getting back on the right track."

Sticking to the course and staying on a roll will be tested today as the Cats host SEC rival Tennessee (15-3, 6-2).

In the past four years, the Cats have only defeated Tennessee once. The last victory over the Volunteers came in November 2003.

"In general, Kentucky and Tennessee is a great rivalry in a lot of sports," Skinner said.

Skinner's game plan for the No. 18 Vols is simple: cut back on errors.

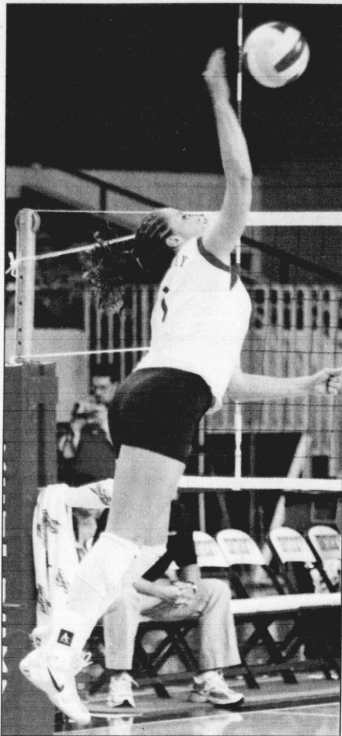
In the five games the Cats have lost this year, they have averaged 36.2 errors. In games they've won, they've averaged only 20.7 errors.

"Hitting errors are critical; we study that all the time," said Skinner, the reigning SEC Coach of the Year. "Against great teams, if you make hitting errors, it just adds fuel to their fire."

Skinner emphasized how important it is to capitalize on potential kills.

"If (we don't), we force the other team to make a great play to get the point," he said.

Along with Popp, Skinner has senior defensive specialist Jenni Casper to slow down



THOMAS SANDS / STAFF

Sophomore outside hitter Ashlee Fisher spikes the ball against South Carolina Sunday afternoon. The Cats swept the Gamecocks after beating Florida on Saturday.

the Vols' offensive attack.

On offense, junior middle blocker Nicole Britenriker leads the way with 245 kills. Britenriker, a transfer from Ohio State, is playing in her first game against Tennessee as a Wildcat.

Britenriker will have help along the front line from sophomore middle blocker Queen Nzenwa, who is second on the team in kills, with 193.

Like Tennessee, the Cats have played against top-20 teams twice this season — against LSU and Florida. In both games, they were up with a chance to win but lost

the lead late, and they have focused on making sure that doesn't happen again.

"We've definitely worked on closing out games and slamming the door," Britenriker said.

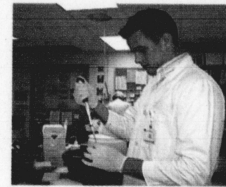
Skinner said that with the end of conference play near, getting a win against Tennessee tonight could go a long way in determining where the Cats finish in the SEC.

"For us, each victory is very important," Skinner said. "As we make it close to the end of the first half of the SEC (schedule), it's important that we do well against Tennessee."

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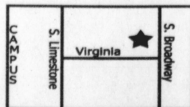
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