

# KENTUCKY KERNEL

CELEBRATING 35 YEARS OF INDEPENDENCE

## One of three arrested in Mad Mushroom robbery

By Alice Haymond  
news@kykernel.com

Police arrested one of the three men involved in an armed robbery of the South Limestone Street Mad Mushroom yesterday at 3 a.m.

After sneaking in the back door, two men stole about \$700 from the pizzeria. Both of their faces were covered by bandannas, and one of them brandished a "butcher knife about 12 inches long," said Dana Murphy, a Mad Mushroom delivery driver. The third person involved waited outside in a blue Honda.

Tyrone Dunn, 29, was arrested and charged with robbery shortly after the incident.

After he was threatened with a knife and backed into a corner, Murphy had to explain to a robber the difference between a fax machine and a cash register.

"You can't open that up man; that's a fax machine," Murphy told the robber.

Brett Hetzell, general manager of Mad Mushroom, and Murphy were the only two in the pizzeria — two other drivers were out delivering — when the robbers entered. While the one with the knife stayed up front with Murphy, the other took Hetzell to the

back where the pizza company keeps most of the money.

The robber had backed Murphy into a corner behind the register among stacks of pizza boxes. From there, Murphy watched as the robber determined where the actual register was and, as it was unlocked, helped himself to the money. Luckily, Murphy said, the robbers thought only of the business' money.

"They didn't rob us," he said, "and I had money in my pocket."

No stranger to handling a robbery, Murphy called the police as soon as the suspects left with the money about 10 minutes later.

This is Murphy's third experience with a robbery, he said, though he had never seen one at Mad Mushroom before yesterday.

With the help of a witness at McDonald's, who saw the two robbers get into a blue Honda.

The police arrested Dunn at 3:48 a.m. for robbery to the first degree. This is the fourth time in the last 12 years that Dunn, a Lexington resident, has been arrested for robbery, according to Fayette County District Court records.

Dunn is currently being held at the Fayette County Jail with a bond of \$10,000. He is scheduled to be arraigned today at 1 p.m.



Dunn

## Students make stockyards appealing

By Tyler Montgomery  
news@kykernel.com

Cattle, traffic, manure.

UK's advanced architecture studio took all three into account on a semester long project to redevelop a local livestock exchange in Lexington.

The projects are on display at Arts Place Inc. at 161 N. Mill St., and viewing begins tonight with the Gallery Hop. The show will run through Dec. 10.

Professor Karen Lewis, whose students worked on the project, chose a stockyard as a subject because of her interest in agriculture.

"When I moved to Kentucky a friend told me about a stockyard that was near my home and I became very interested," Lewis said. "I was really amazed at the business of agriculture," Lewis said. "I've really enjoyed learning about how agriculture economics is used within the land of Kentucky. It's much different from Connecticut, where I'm from."

Her students researched in Midway, Ky., where there is a debate over whether a Lexington stockyard should be moved there.

Lewis and her students met with community activists in Midway and used the resident's concerns to generate ideas for their stockyard projects.

"Manure, noise, water pollution, traffic ... and local image are all points that made the community uncomfortable," Lewis said.

Lewis said that though these points could be a problem, her class devised solutions to avoid them.

"Actually the stockyard doesn't have that much traffic, only about 40 trucks a week, whereas a Wal-Mart brings in about 50 trucks per week," Lewis said.

Matt Storie, a fifth-year architecture student who will be presenting at the viewing, created a piece that inspired by the trucks that carry livestock.

"My image deals mainly with the issue of traffic," Storie said. "The image of the truck is one that people aren't afraid of. My design is geared so that all transactions will be dealt directly out of the semi-trucks themselves."

Storie also placed emphasis on the in-depth research done by the students for the projects.

"I expect that our research will speak for itself in the images and will hopefully spawn a lot of discussion," Storie said.

Brian Buckner, a fifth-year architecture student, said that he wasn't sure if people realized what a stockyard included. He used that idea in his work.

"I designed my image of the stockyard based on what it is," Buckner said. "I opened it up so that people can drive by and see exactly how it is working on the inside."

"People tend to think of a stockyard as a holding facility, but it is actually more about the exchange than anything else," Buckner said.

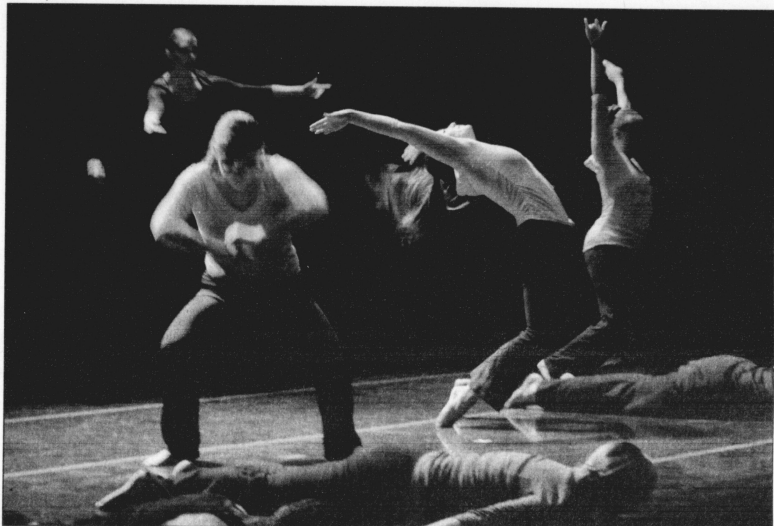
Citizens also expressed concern with the manure that would be generated by the stockyard and the associated smell, but students found solutions for this as well.

"As far as city image and smell is concerned, one student devised a solution that planted 25 acres of daisies in front of the stockyard," Lewis said. "Everyone would love the sight of 25 acres of daisies, and it would break down the smell considerably."

By choosing a stockyard over another structure, Lewis hopes her students realize the importance of not just pleasing people but also learning to generate new ideas.

"I could have given them a project like developing a beautiful museum," Lewis said, "but I think it is more important for them to realize that they should be involved and how to please people visually as well as logically."

## Dance Ensemble mixes it up for fall concert



Members of the UK Dance Ensemble rehearse yesterday for their fall recital. Dances were choreographed by students, faculty members and a guest choreographer.

By Ellie Fairbanks  
efairbanks@kykernel.com

When Anjali Bhattacharyya began practicing for the UK Dance Ensemble's fall performance, she had one of the most intense weekends of her life.

"(Practice) was literally like being hit by a bus and having to get back up and do it all over again," Bhattacharyya said.

Over Labor Day weekend three months ago, Bhattacharyya and five other ensemble members began work on one of the 12 dances in the show, which was put together by Gaspard Louis, a guest choreographer from New York City.

The dance involves different ways of lifting, sharing weight and throwing dancers, said Dr. Rayma Beal, the director of the dance ensemble.

Many of the dance ensemble members weren't used to performing as physically as the dance called for.

"This kind of dedication and hard work is nothing new for the dancers though," Beal said.

"We have really talented people here," Beal said. "We do really hard, quality work."

A semester of this hard work will culminate this weekend at the ensemble's fall performance. The dancers will showcase jazz, hip-hop, tap, modern and ethnic numbers at the shows, which are Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.

The 26 members of the ensemble, faculty members and Louis have choreographed about two hours of dancing, Beal said. Because there is

See Dance on page 8

## Speakers: media leans both left, right

By Blake M. Tyra  
news@kykernel.com

Media bias is either on the conservative side, run by billion-dollar corporations, or too liberal, handled by an overwhelming democratic workforce.

These were the arguments presented last night during a two-hour discussion on media bias led by Jeff Cohen, of Fairness & Accuracy in Reporting, and Cliff Kincaid, editor of the Accuracy in Media Report. The two differed in their analyses on which political leaning the media takes — and what should be done about it.

"What I've seen up close, is that the American media system is not a meritocracy," Cohen said. "They are run by the worst."

Cohen criticized the major media outlets for their conservative bias. This bias, he said, stems from the corporate "billionaires" who own them.

"I know from first-hand experience, that corporate-owned media leads to censored stories," he said.

Specifically, Cohen cited his former employer MSNBC. The network, which is owned by "major defense contractor" GE, has interests in how news is reported.

"Those who asked the right questions about Iraq ... have been banished from the system," he said.

He used former MSNBC host Phil Donohue as an example. Donohue's show was canceled shortly before the Iraq war began in March 2003. Cohen had been a senior producer of the show.

"When war is approaching, the media gets even more conservative,"

See Debate on page 5

## UK press celebrates its 50th anniversary

By Savannah Galloway  
news@kykernel.com

The King Library Press, tucked away on the lower level of the M. I. King Library, will be celebrating its 50th anniversary this weekend.

Originally founded by Carolyn Reading Hammer in 1956, the King Library Press serves as a working press and teaching tool for students today.

The press originally served as a laboratory for demonstrating historical book-making methods. Today it is one of the few operating collegiate letterpresses, said Dr. Paul Evans Holbrook, Director of The King Library Press since 1988.

"Our operation is unique, because we have examples of presses that cover the gamut of history," Holbrook said.

The King Library Press houses presses from all time periods, including a wooden press similar to that used during Gutenberg's time, an upright jobbing press from the 1870s and the newer flatbed cylinder press from the 1920s.

While digital and offset printing are the popular types of printing today, hand printing is not a dead art.

"Carolyn Hammer became interested in the hand press in the 1940s and started the movement in the Bluegrass," Holbrook said. "Today in Central Kentucky there are at least five or six hand printing presses."

Over the last fifty years The King Library Press has published over two dozen books, along with Christmas cards, certificates for the Honors Society and keepsakes by such prominent figures as poet Seamus Heaney.

See King Press on page 5

# SUDOKU

Go to [www.kykernel.com](http://www.kykernel.com) for the solution

				6		5		
1		6		3	1	8	7	
5	1	2		9				6
			6		3			
6				8		7	1	4
						7		
	3	8	1	4		9		
4		3						

4puz.com

## LIVE PATIO MUSIC THE WORLD FAMOUS TWO KEYS PATERN UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP



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'll be less and less satisfied to sit inside and do paperwork. You'll be more and more impatient to run, jump, climb, etc. Make serious plans.

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)** Today is a 7 — Keep pinching the pennies. It's a job you do quite well. And you're getting better at it. Frugality provides its own rewards.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 21)** Today is a 9 — You've been working overtime. Schedule a little more fun. Re-establish the humor in your

meaningful relationships.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22)** Today is a 7 — Necessity is the mother of invention. That's why you should see every limitation as a reason for celebration. It's another chance to be brilliant.

**Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)** Today is a 7 — There's an awkward learning curve whenever you take on a new endeavor. Don't give up, practice when nobody's looking.

**Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)** Today is a 7 — You don't have to do what somebody else said you should. You're a grown-up now, aren't you? Make up your own mind.

**Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)** Today is a 9 — You're so cute that others want to go along with your plans. This is the best way to get what you want. It'll save you a lot of money.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)** Today is a 7 — Rules and regulations interfere with your absolute power.

You hate it when this happens but you can work in the system.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)** Today is a 7 — Caution is still advised but conditions are changing in your favor.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)** Today is a 7 — Put your subconscious mind to work. You can answer the question you've been stressing about when you're sound asleep. Why waste all that time?

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)** Today is a 9 — Don't dampen your enthusiasm by going through your old routine. Get somebody else to help with that, and try something different.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)** Today is a 8 — Don't dampen your enthusiasm by going through your old routine. Get somebody else to help with that, and try something different.

© 2006 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.



# HOT STUFF

## Brangelina — Safe & Sound

### Al-Qaeda threat rumors are debunked

Brangelina are not at the top of Al-Qaeda's most wanted list. A November 2 story in India's Financial Express claimed the terrorist group had threatened Brad Pitt, 42, and Angelina Jolie, 31, who are in Pune, India, filming A Mighty Heart, in which Jolie portrays Mariane Pearl, widow of Daniel Pearl, a journalist killed in 2002 by Al-Qaeda terrorists. Not true, Hot Stuff has learned. A source close to the Jolie-Pitts (parents to Maddox, 5, Zahara, 22 months, and Shiloh, 5 months) explains that a little-known Islamic fundamentalist Web site put out a threat in a ploy for attention. "The FBI was told it was not credible, which they told Brad and Angelina," says the source, who adds, "It was a big deal until they found out it was bogus." A rep for Pitt says there were no threats.

### Petra & James: still together!

Petra Nemcova, 27, still thinks her beau, singer James Blunt, 32, is beautiful. The model tells Hot Stuff that despite New York Daily News reports, she has not left him for music mogul Russell Simmons, 49. "There is nothing truthful about it," she tells us. "I am with James, happy and in love."

### Mischa: Trick or Treat?

Boo! Or rather, boob! At Chateau Marmont's Halloween

bash in the L.A. area, Mischa Barton, 20, as Pocahontas, "was dancing so hard she didn't realize a breast was out," says an onlooker. "She readjusted and kept dancing." Barton's rep couldn't be reached.

### Nicole & Keith — Rehab Visit

When Keith Urban, 39, took home the best male vocalist trophy at the Country Music Association Awards in Nashville on November 6, pal Ronnie Dunn (of country duo Brooks & Dunn) ran onstage to read a letter penned by the star: "I'm pained not being there with y'all tonight," it said. Where was he? Hot Stuff has learned that, since he entered treatment for alcoholism on October 19, Nicole Kidman's husband of four months has been in an inpatient program at the Mirage, California, where celebs such as Johnny Cash and Anna Nicole Smith have gotten help. "Keith is expected to be in rehab for 35 to 40 days," a source close to Kidman tells us. During that time, he'll attend group therapy, lectures and spiritually focused programs (costs start at \$21,000). On November 5, Kidman, also 39, dropped by for a two-hour visit. "They look forward to resuming their life together," says a source. Both stars' reps had no comment.

Jack White drinking champagne at Bill Clinton's Rolling

### VIP Scene

Eric Dane enjoying a porterhouse at NYC's STK restaurant. Jamie Foxx drinking the new energy drink Motley Bird at Les Deux in L.A. Rachel Weisz in a Minnie Mouse costume hosting the Gotham magazine Halloween party at The Grand nightclub in NYC.

Stones afterparty at the Gramercy Park Hotel in New York City.

Lindsay Lohan chatting with friends at the Original Penguin store opening in Los Angeles.

Eva Mendes dancing up a storm at a Murmur event at the Borgata Hotel Casino & Spa in Atlantic City.

Ewan McGregor buying two Pleasure Principle T-shirts at Seven New York in NYC.

Zoe Saldana toasting friends at the Hennessy Suite Spot party at G Spa in New York City.

Cuba Gooding Jr. checking out the scene at the opening of new NYC hot spot Room Service.

Kobe Bryant feasting on sushi at Japonais in Las Vegas.

Missy Elliott cheering on Fantasia Barrino's performance at the Avon Foundation awards in NYC.

Vanessa Minnillo sneaking a phone call to boyfriend Nick Lachey at a benefit for the Stephen D. Hassenfeld Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders in NYC.

Eric Dane enjoying a porterhouse at NYC's STK restaurant.

Jamie Foxx drinking the new energy drink Motley Bird at Les Deux in L.A.

Rachel Weisz in a Minnie Mouse costume hosting the Gotham magazine Halloween party at The Grand nightclub in NYC.

COPYRIGHT 2006 US WEEKLY

**AUTOBAHN AUTOBODY COLLISION CENTER** ACCEPTING ALL INSURANCE CLAIMS  
176 DENNIS DRIVE (JUST 2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) **277-1972**  
\$\$\$ ASK ABOUT OUR MONEY SAVING U.K. STUDENT DISCOUNT PROGRAM \$\$\$

**BANK OF THE BLUEGRASS** Sponsoring the Dish!  
TRUST CO. 5 ATM Campus Locations  
Member FDIC

# CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1 Grasps

5 Stead

9 "Cuchi-cuchi" entertainer

14 Tribe related to the Iowans and Missouri

15 Chirac's state

16 Sit in on, as a class

17 Mightily fortified

20 "The NewsHour" anchorman

21 Exams for srs.

22 Sault... Marie

23 Lofly nest

25 Controversial online music service

27 Returned term assignments, say

30 Old flood insurance?

31 Kasey and Griffey

32 Romano cheese source

33 Felix Unger's pet peeve

35 Norm: Abbr.

37 Beatniks?

41 Get everything right on

44 Toward dawn

47 Veggie in a pod

48 Picked a felon from a lineup

53 Stuffed oneself

54 Industrialist

55 Leeb, neighbor

56 Roderick R. Paige's Cabinet dept.

58 Sandwich order

61 Rejected contemptuously, with "at"

64 Podge preceder

65 Arabian ruler

66 Spoil, with "on"

67 Glitterati

68 Inebriates

69 Game with 32 cards

4 Get really steamed

5 Double up on (one's belt)

6 Simpson trial judge

7 Wears (away)

8 Dag

10 Hammarskjöld's successor

9 Puppet

10 Color subtlety

11 "Fideles"

12 "8 Simple Rules" star John

13 Whom some habitually blame

18 Jeter of the Yankees

19 Troop's camping place

24 Many millennia

26 A writer may work on it

27 Breakfast side

28 "We the Champions"

29 See 57-Down

34 Big account

36 Check number

38 Easiest kind of test?

39 For each

40 Maple tree yield

42 Indonesian island

43 Lose ground, literally

45 Generous types

46 French heads

48 Strong beliefs

49 "Let's go someplace cooler!"

50 Chilean literature

51 Nobelist Pablo

51 Technique-building pieces

52 Hits hard

57 With 59- and 29-Down, senior's greeting

59 See 57-Down

60 Nair rival

62 Dept. overseer

63 Tiny insect

**DOWN**

1 Orr score

2 French verb

3 "Cast Away" star

**BIG BLUE CRUSH 2006**

**PAWS TO GIVE BLOOD**

**UK - VS - T**

central kentucky bloodcenter

**BIG BLUE CRUSH**

**LAST DAY!**

**TODAY Friday, Nov. 17**

**UK Medical Center, 8am - 5 pm**

**Free T-shirt & Meal Coupon**

Chris Miles  
Asst. Sports Editor  
cmiles@kykernel.com

Issues not  
discussed in  
this issue:

The Spanish Armada,  
Vegetarian Chili and  
the Nation of Chile

HOME

VISITOR

THE



“ If someone wants to climb a goal post, I don't care. We're a multi-million dollar operation — we can buy a million of those things. What I care about is the person that falls off of the goal post and what happens when they fall.”

— Ohio State Athletic Director Gene Smith on the security of the OSU v. Michigan game.

## SETTING THE PATH

Senior leader has been inspiration for freshman rising star since high school

By J.D. Williams  
sports@kykernel.com

Four years and 1,943 digs ago, senior defensive specialist Jenni Casper left Louisville's Mercy Academy as a highly sought after recruit and arrived at UK unaware of the trail she left behind. Casper's journey would be inspiration for another young volleyball player, freshman defensive specialist BriAnne Sauer, who looked up to the senior libero.

Both were products of the nationally recognized volleyball program at Mercy Academy. Starting as early as high school Casper was already a standout. For Sauer, the influence of the older and more experienced senior was unforgettable as she kept a close eye modeling her game after Casper's.

"We practiced together, and I would always watch the way she played," Sauer said of when she and Casper played together in high school. "She was always the leader on the court, and I looked up to her. I was the little freshman looking up to the big senior."

The attention of the younger players was welcomed by Casper. "Being a role model means everything to me," Casper said. "Working hard and motivating everyone on and off the court is important."

Both Casper and Sauer were coached by Ken Garvey at Mercy, and although years apart, Garvey said the two of them had numerous similarities.

"Both were intense competitors and were lightning quick," Garvey said. "They were determined to not let the ball hit the floor."

Casper earned recognition for her performance at the Girl's Junior National Volleyball tournament the summer leading into her last season at Mercy and was named an Amateur Athletic Union All-American. Garvey said she was the prize of the his 2003 class.

"Jenni was a fireball," Garvey said. "She was a strong performer and covered the floor as good as any player I've coached."

Being named an All-American gave Casper many choices at different schools that competed to land her in their recruiting class. But the selection was easy for her, and she was set on UK because it was close to home and her family. Casper said she wanted to avoid stretching her relationship with her mother over long distances and refused to open any letters of interest from other universities recruiting her.

After Casper departed from Mercy, Sauer immediately filled her spot on Mercy's roster. In the first year without Casper's guidance, Sauer was named an Amateur Athletic Union All-American. She continued her success, and after a strong senior season Sauer was named an All-American by PrepVolleyball.com. Casper said the award came as a surprise to her.

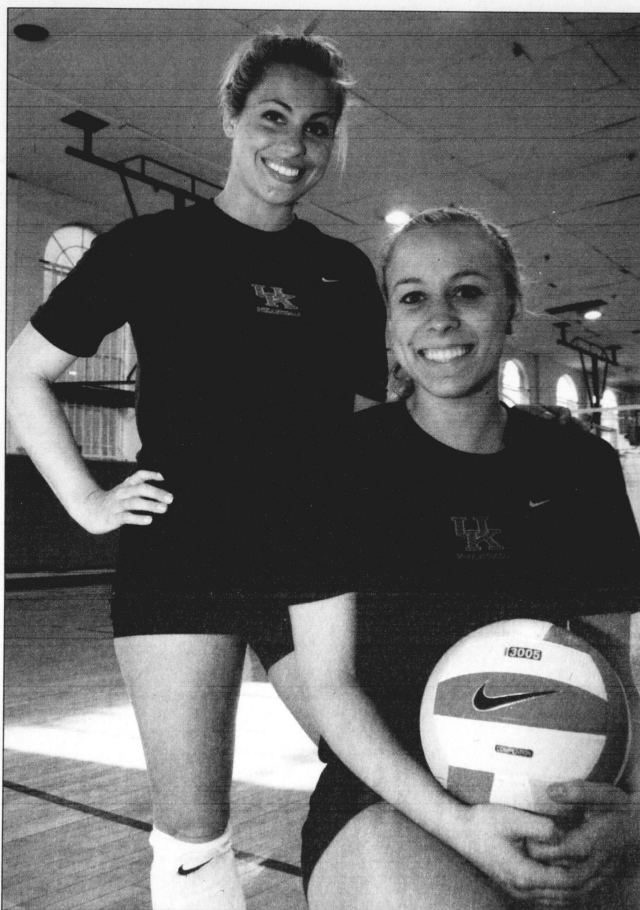
"I didn't expect to be an All-American," Sauer said. "My mom told me while I was at school (Mercy), I was surprised. It was an awesome achievement."

Although awarded the honor of being an All-American, the numerous letters from teams that had wanted to sign Casper were not there for her successor. Sauer only got two full scholarship offers from South Carolina and Murray State. Although they had interest in Sauer, she had no interest in them.

Sauer took matters into her own hands to prolong her volleyball career. When UK head coach Craig Skinner took over for the Cats in the fall of 2005, Sauer made it her immediate priority to get his attention. Sauer looked up his contact information and e-mailed him, informing Skinner of how much she wanted to be a Cat and what she could bring to the program.

"She was one of the first people that contacted me when I took the job," Skinner said. "I got an e-mail from her after the first month I was here as the coach, I'll never forget that e-mail and the passion she had. She expressed how much she would love to be a part of UK. Before reading the e-mail, I had never seen her play, but after seeing her ability we knew we wanted her in the program."

The interest from Skinner was good news for Sauer, but a problem  
See **Volleyball** on page 4

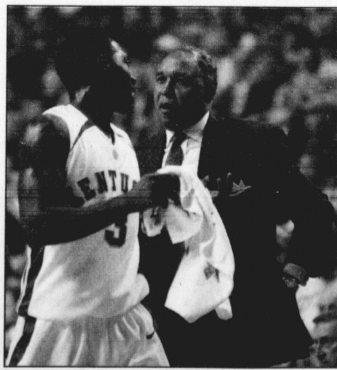


ED MATTHEWS | STAFF

Senior defensive specialist Jenni Casper, left, and freshman defensive specialist BriAnne Sauer both started their volleyball careers at Mercy Academy in Louisville. Sauer said that she has looked up to Casper since they played together in high school and that Casper was her inspiration.

## Cats have a long way to go after first game woes

By Jonathan Smith  
jsmith@kykernel.com



HILLY SCHIFFER | STAFF

Junior guard Ramel Bradley talks with head coach Tubby Smith during UK's win over Miami Ohio on Wednesday. The Cats came back from an early 10-point deficit to beat the RedHawks 57-46.

Tubby Smith, UK's head basketball coach for 10 years, said earlier this week that he was nervous heading into Wednesday night's game against Miami Ohio.

Ramel Bradley, a junior who is starting his third year at UK, didn't exactly feel the same way.

"You're always nervous when you first get out there," Bradley said. "But after a while, it kind of wears off."

Bradley wasn't very smooth in his first collegiate start — he gave up the ball six times to the RedHawks' defense — and showed why some people might still question his ability to lead the offense.

He turned the ball over in the first minute of the game and did the same in the first minute of the second half. He threw away a pass that led to a layup attempt late in the game.

"We need to do a better job of taking care of the basketball and making better decisions," Smith said.

Bradley wasn't the only player making mistakes on offense. Smith said the team didn't have the motion that it needed in order to find open players.

"I thought we were very stagnant, had a  
See **Basketball** on page 4

## Senior Day caps off grand season for exiting Cats

By Eric Lindsey  
sports@kykernel.com

Saturday afternoon will mark the final game of the season in Commonwealth Stadium, but for 16 players it will mean much more than that.

For the final time in their collegiate careers, 13 seniors and three juniors will take the field against Louisiana-Monroe in UK's annual Senior Day.

For seniors like offensive guard Michael Aitchison, emotions are sure to run high in what has been the most successful season in their UK careers.

"Obviously the seniors have been through quite a bit over the years," Aitchison said. "It's just good to be leaving Commonwealth a winner."

Safety Dallas Greer, linebacker Joe Schaler and kicker Brian Scott are scheduled to graduate early and will forgo their senior years to pursue other options.

Excluding the redshirt seniors, the group has had to endure a combined 9-25 record coming into this season.

Many of the seniors felt it was their obligation to turn the program around in their final season of eligibility, Aitchison said, and have done so by posting a 6-4 record thus far.

"It means a lot, because a couple of us seniors have already graduated academi-

cally, and we wanted to come back and help make a difference in the program," Aitchison said. "It kind of makes you feel like your work hasn't been in vain."

Their work will continue Saturday against Louisiana-Monroe (2-7, 1-4), who is coming off a 35-0 drubbing of Florida International.

The Warhawks gained 346 yards of total offense and could prove to be a threat against UK's defense, which has had its share of tackling problems of late.

The Cats gave up a whopping 621 yards to Vanderbilt last week and as a result have gone back to basic one-on-one tackling drills, said several UK players.

Defensive tackle Lamar Mills will try and pave the way for improvement on the defensive side of the ball in his last home game as a Wildcat. Mills expects a "bittersweet experience" Saturday afternoon and hopes the Cats can walk out on top.

"There's been a lot of things us seniors have went through but we've persevered," Mills said. "We've been through some tough times here, but we've been coming out on top lately, and it'll be a good moment for us."

The Cats will also look to build upon their offensive outburst against Vanderbilt in which quarterback Andre Woodson threw for 450 yards and four touchdowns.

See **Football** on page 4

# VOLLEYBALL

Continued from page 3

quickly surfaced. Skinner had already offered his three available scholarships, and that created a more perplexing dilemma for her: to follow the money of a full scholarship or follow her heart to UK.

"It was really tough having full rides to other places and not having one here, but I wanted to be close to my family and play at UK," Sauer said.

She went with her heart and settled for an academic scholarship at UK to pay for college while she played volleyball.

In August, Sauer became the last addition to UK's 2006 recruiting class, which ranked 26th in the nation and consisted of three out of four Top 100 recruits by PrepVolleyball.com. She reunited with Casper in a freshman-to-senior relationship once again.

Sauer knows accomplishing some of the things her teammate has done takes hard work. In Casper's freshman year she recorded 473 digs, the fifth highest in UK history. Her freshman performance resulted in her being named to the First Team All-Southeastern Conference and SEC Defensive Player of the Year — the first time in the conference's history the award had

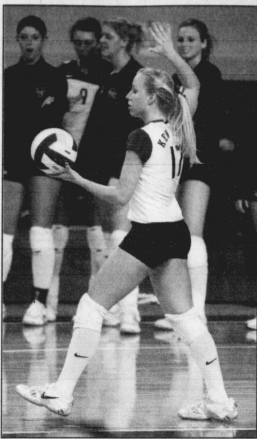
been given. Casper's career, 1,943 digs and counting, pulverized the prior SEC record of 1,748 set by Shelly Gross at Georgia between 1983-86.

Although Sauer's 120 digs this season are nowhere near the output of Casper's inaugural year, her presence has been just as important. UK's record is 6-2 with Sauer starting along side of Casper on the back row. Her 2.42 digs per game ranks third on the team, a high improvement from her debut for the Cats in the second game of the season on Sept. 2, where she recorded a service error and one dig in her brief appearance in the match.

Sauer said her goal is to be the libero for UK, and if recent history holds true Sauer will be. When Casper arrived at UK she replaced Aleisha Craven, another Mercy product, who was the former libero. Now, four years later, with Casper exiting, another Mercy Academy product could be the defensive leader for the Cats in the near future. With Sauer's younger sister Kayleigh Sauer, currently a junior libero for Mercy, the cycle could continue for many years to come.

For now Sauer can only take what her senior leader has taught her and apply it to players that will some day follow in her footsteps.

"Jenni helped me a lot," Sauer said. "Now when I become a senior, I can help the (future) freshman out, like what she did for me," Sauer said.



THOMAS SANDS | STAFF  
Freshman defensive specialist BriAnne Sauer prepares to serve the ball against South Carolina on Oct. 8. Sauer came to UK, following in the footsteps of her role model, senior libero Jenni Casper.

# FOOTBALL

Continued from page 3

including two touchdown passes to wide receiver Keenan Burton.

"I feel like me and Andre are always on the same page," Burton said. "I think he understands where I'm going to be and I know where he wants me to be."

More than anything, Burton wants to pull out a victory for the team's seniors for the dedication they've put into the UK program.

"For them to be able to stand tall and for them to be able to lead us as they have, I feel like they deserve a lot of credit for everything they've been through," Burton said. "It's just time for us to help them leave this place with a great memory."

Center Matt McCutchan hopes to add another memory to his UK career, but said the Cats have to stay focused if they hope to climb up to a more elite bowl. "We just got to go out and take care of business," McCutchan said. "Just keep getting after people like we have the past couple of weeks."

McCutchan is one of the 16 players being honored before the game on Saturday and wants to leave Commonwealth with one final victory.

No matter the outcome, Saturday is sure to be full of Big Blue goodbyes.

"I can't say enough about how great it's been here at Kentucky," Aitcheson said. "I love the Big Blue."

## Brooks renews contract

Rich Brooks, who is 15-29 in his four seasons as head coach at UK, will discuss a contract ex-

tension with Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart at the end of the season. Barnhart said during a radio interview Wednesday night.

"We have a chance to go to a bowl game this year," Barnhart said in the interview. "I fully anticipate us going forward with Rich next year."

Brooks is in the middle of his most successful season at UK. The Cats are 6-4 this season and are bowl eligible for the first time since 1999.

"We talked earlier this week about having some discussions, when we get time, about extending it, and I'm all for it," Brooks said after practice Thursday. "That's what I came here to do, is get this thing going."

Brooks has been publicly scrutinized throughout his tenure for his inability to provide instant success to a program that was still handcuffed by NCAA sanctions.

But with a win Saturday over Louisiana-Monroe, the Cats will be 7-4 and in prime position to lock up one of the Southeastern Conference's middle-tier bowl slots.

"I know it hasn't been as quick as most people would like to see it, but I think it's pretty understandable that we have a pretty good group of young players coming back (for 2007)," Brooks said. "I'd like to get into a bowl this year, obviously, and see if we can move up the ladder next year."

Before he came to UK, Brooks spent 17 years as the head coach at the University of Oregon. He took the Ducks to four bowls, including the Rose Bowl in 1994, and left with a 91-109-4 record. Before this year, Brooks was 9-25 at UK.

Brooks' current contract, which expires after next season, is worth \$725,000 a year.

## INSIDE THE NUMBERS

UK	ULM
26.5	Scoring per game 17.8
29.2	Points allowed per game 22.4
360.3	Total offense per game 316.3
465.5	Total yards allowed per game 355.8
95.6	Rushing yards per game 124.9
182.1	Rushing yards allowed per game 162.2
284.7	Passing yards per game 191.4
283.4	Passing yards allowed per game 193.6
35.6	Third down conversion percentage 36.4
+1.20	Turnover margin per game +0.57

### KEYS TO THE GAME

**For UK:** Getting the game in the 30s. Louisiana-Monroe has scored at least 30 points only once this season. The Warhawks have struggled the most in the second half, only scoring 65 points all season after halftime. The Cats have scored 134 points in the second half this season. If the Cats can get in the end zone early and often, the Commonwealth Stadium crowd, which could be one of the larger turnouts of the season with number seven on the line, can take the Warhawks out of the game. ULM played two other Southeastern Conference teams earlier this year and lost: Alabama 41-7, and No. 5 Arkansas 44-10.

**For Louisiana-Monroe:** Stopping the passing game. For as much trouble as Florida International has had trying to win this season, their defense isn't that bad. They are only allowed 193 passing yards per game, 90 less than UK. But, they haven't seen a one-two combo like the one they're going to see on Saturday in Andre Woodson and Keenan Burton.

### WHO TO WATCH

**When UK has the ball:** The offensive line. The big uglies rarely get praise, but after the last two weeks, they deserve it. The Cats have rushed for over 100 yards the past two games for the first time this season. They have done a great job of opening up holes for tailbacks Rafael Little, Tony Dixon and Alfonso Smith. Two of them, right tackle Michael Aitcheson and center Matt McCutchan, are seniors, and will be playing in their final games at Commonwealth Stadium.

**When Louisiana-Monroe has the ball:** Tailback Calvin Dawson. Dawson scored two touchdowns last week against Florida International. He leads the team in rushing yards with 795 and touchdowns with five. The 5-foot-10, 207-pound back has rushed for over 100 yards twice this season.

### BEST MATCHUP

Louisiana-Monroe quarterback Kinson Lancaster versus the UK linebackers. Lancaster is second on the team in rushing, and he is very similar to South Carolina quarterback Syvelle Newton and Vanderbilt quarterback Chris Nickson. The Cats have had a hard time defending rushing quarterbacks all season as Newtown and Nickson both rushed for over 70 yards for the Cats, and were able to consistently convert on third and long situations.

"I can't say enough about how great it's been here at Kentucky."

MICHAEL AITCHESON  
senior offensive guard

# BASKETBALL

Continued from page 3

lot of standing around, not a whole lot of movement on our offense," Smith said.

On defense, the Cats had a difficult time containing the RedHawks' guards and keeping their perimeter shooting down.

In the first half, Miami had an easy time driving the lane and finding wide-open players on the 3-point line. This helped the RedHawks shoot 4-for-7 from 3-point range in the first half.

"We were getting beat off the drive a lot," Smith said. "But again, if you allow a team to catch the ball ... then they can drive the ball to the hole. You have to get out and take something away from them."

On the surface, it appears like there is so much to fix offensively and defensively.

But not all was bad against Miami. After falling behind 16-6 to start the game, the Cats went into the locker room with a four-point lead after a 25-11 run to end the first half.

In the second half the Cats stifled the RedHawks' offense, limiting them to only four field goals.

With such a narrow lead at halftime, Smith said the Cats had to play tougher on defense.

"I was impressed with our guys, with the way we kept our composure, raised our level of defensive intensity and limited their shots," Smith said.

As the Cats head into tonight's game against Mississippi Valley State University, the players and coaches know they still have a lot of work to do this season.

But after playing one game, the Cats have a feel for how they could turn out.

Now, the focus shifts to getting better. "We got the first one under our belt and got it in the win column," Smith said. "Now we can look at this and see what we need to improve on."

### UK vs. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STATE

Site: Rupp Arena, 7 p.m.  
Series: First meeting  
Television: Fox Sports South, Insight 52  
Coaches: UK: Tubby Smith (16th year overall, 366-133, 10th at UK 242-71)  
MVSU: James Green (9th year overall, 123-111, 1st at MVSU, 0-2)

---

#### MVSU (0-2)

Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pts.	Rb.
G	Tychicus Snow	5-6	155	Sr.	5.0	1.5
G	Michael Clark	6-2	180	Sr.	2.0	0.5
G	Demarcus Barnes	6-2	185	Jr.	6.5	4.5
F	Richard Cannon	6-4	195	Sr.	5.5	3.0
C	Ronald Alexander	7-0	225	Sr.	2.0	7.5

---

#### UK (1-0)

Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pts.	Rb.
G	Ramell Bradley	6-2	178	Jr.	12.0	5.0*
G	Joe Crawford	6-5	211	Jr.	18.0	6.0
F	Bobby Perry	6-8	215	Sr.	6.0	3.0
F	Perry Stevenson	6-9	178	Fr.	7.0+	6.0
C	Randolph Morris	6-11	259	Jr.	12.0	10.0

\* assists per game; + blocks

### WHO TO WATCH

**For UK:** Bobby Perry. Coach Smith said after Wednesday night's game that Perry has been struggling some with his outside shot. Now is a great time for Perry to get his shot on track against a smaller defender. Perry did knock down two 3-pointers against Miami University, and the Cats would love for him to sink a few more against MVSU before the Maui Invitational.

**For MVSU:** Demarcus Barnes. Barnes is the only Delta Devil to score in double figures this year — he threw in 10 points against No. 20 Creighton on Monday. Realistically, with their small lineup, MVSU isn't likely to challenge the Cats. They've lost their first two games — Creighton and Mississippi — by a total of 59 points. This should be a nice final tune-up for DePaul and the rest of the Maui field.

*Slender Bodies*  
"Since 1998"

\$30 OFF  
A FULL WRAP  
\$30 OFF  
INFRARED MACHINE  
\$10 OFF AIRBRUSH  
SUNLESS TAN

**Fall Savings Time Again!**

**Body Wraps-Look Good and Feel Great!**

- Lose 6-20 inches in 1 hour.
- Preferred over liposuction.
- Detoxify Skin, Tighten Loose Skin
- Reduces the Appearance of Cellulite & Stretch Marks.
- Helps speed up metabolism by eliminating toxins from the body & cleaning the lymph-system.

**New Infrared Health & Appearance Heat Therapy Machine**

Safe, easy weight loss: effortlessly burn 600 calories in 30 min, relieves stress, detoxify heavy metals, heat therapy good for aches, pains, stiffness-many other health benefits!

**LEXINGTON'S FIRST AIRBRUSH SUNLESS TANNING SALON.**  
Streak Free. Client Rated Best Color in Town!  
Lasts 5-10 Days. Professionally Applied.

1710 Alexandria Dr.  
Across from Gardenside Post Office  
Call 260-7779

**UNITED DANCESPORT**

**Specializing in Adult Beginners**

Grand Opening Special:  
Try it FREE 'til January!  
See website only when you mention ad.

Ballroom, Latin, Swing, Salsa, Social, Wedding Dance, More.

United DanceSport Studios  
570 Delzan Plz #29, Lexington  
Inside the Kashiwa Place off Cloys Hill Rd.  
**(859) 296-4348**  
Web: www.lexingtondance.com

## Learn To Dance!

## Kitty O'Shea's Yard Sale!

**381 South Limestone**  
**Friday, Nov. 17 • 2-5 pm**  
**Enter from Jersey Street**

### ALL SALES FINAL!

- ✿ NO CHECKS ACCEPTED. CASH & MONEY ORDERS ONLY!
- ✿ FRATERNITIES WELCOME!
- ✿ CHOOSE FROM POOL TABLES, FOOSBALL TABLE, BAR STOOLS, PATIO FURNITURE, KEGATOR, UMBRELLAS, PICNIC BENCHES AND MUCH MORE!

## STUDENT SPECIAL

**COLLEGE GRADUATES OR 1ST TIME BUYERS RECEIVE AN EXTRA \$500 REBATE!**

**NEW 2007 FORD FOCUS**

20 Hatchbacks & Sedans AVAILABLE!

37% OFF MSRP

• 3 YEAR/36,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY  
• 5 YEAR/100,000 MILE POWERTRAIN WARRANTY  
• ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE

**"BEST VEHICLE FOR FIRST-TIME BUYERS."**  
-Consumer Reports

**\$11,990**

OWN IT

**\$229 PER MONTH**

**FIRST MONTHLY PAYMENT NOT DUE UNTIL FEBRUARY 2007**

For more information, visit us on the web  
paulmilleronline.com

and click on COLLEGE SPECIALS or call our College Program Hotline at 1-800-706-9482.

## paul miller

**Ford Mazda**

976 East New Circle Road • Lexington • STATEWIDE TOLL-FREE 1-800-706-9482

# Horse park lights up for the holidays

By Ginny Vandegrift  
news@kykernel.com

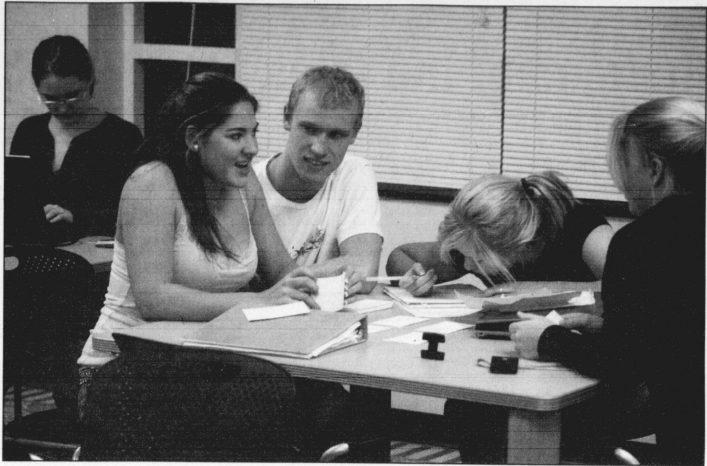
Christmas is coming, and the Kentucky Horse Park is welcoming it with Southern Lights starting tonight. The event is a three-mile drive through the park that features classic Christmas and local scenes, including Keeneland and Churchill Downs. "The local part of the light show is what really made it special last year," said John Cyrus, a communications senior and past visitor to the park. "Not many places can put their own stamp on the Christmas light displays." While the outdoor display is what draws people to the Kentucky Horse Park, people can find other festivities inside the visitor's center as well, Cyrus said. Visitors have the option of sweets, like cookies and hot chocolate, as they listen to live music. Also inside is a model train display put on by the Bluegrass Railway Club. The gift shop will also be open. "I got my grandmother the most perfect gift at the gift shop," said Jennifer Johnson, a Community Communications and Leadership Development junior. "I couldn't have asked for a better place to get last year's Christmas gifts. I was able to enjoy the light show and get some of my shopping done." Along with gifts, visitors can purchase their Christmas trees also. This part of the park is open from November 17th until December 23rd and is closed Thanksgiving Day. Southern Lights is open from 5:30 p.m. till 10 p.m. everyday from November 17th until December 31st.

## DEBATE

Continued from page 1

Cohen said that every study his group has done found that conservatives outnumber progressives as sources. "Every time (The Phil Donohue Show) booked a guest on the left," he said. "We'd have to book three on the right." Kincaid spoke next and prefaced his portion with some background information on him and Cohen. "I graduated in journalism," he said. "Left has a tremendous background, but he is a lawyer." Kincaid said that American media has an overwhelming liberal bias. He called the evening news programs, national newspapers and news magazines the "Old Media." Rush Limbaugh, he said, also coined it the "Drive-By Media." "The standards of journalism have declined considerably," he said. "Journalists are not taught anymore that they should keep their own personal opinions and biases out of their news stories." "At Accuracy in Media, we have surveys going back 40 years of the National Press Corps showing that they are aligned with the Democratic Party," he said. "We've got dozens of people in the media who have come forward and said, 'Yes, what AIM has been saying for years has been true.'" He listed those in the media as examples, including Thomas Edsel, a reporter for the Washington Post; Mark Halperin, the political director at ABC News, and Terry Moran, co-host of ABC's Nightline. Kincaid further cited that in the 1992 presidential election, 89 percent of the reporters in Washington voted for Bill Clinton. He said that, while many say the private political affiliations can be suppressed in reporting, it does not happen with the "Old Media." "The fact is," he said, "conservatives can see the bias." He also disputed Cohen's argument that corporate interests control what goes into the news. "There is no media monopoly," he said. "Those who blew the whistle on what Dan Rather did were the bloggers, Citizen journalists, creators of their own media, in fact, brought down CBS News and Dan Rather." Kincaid also warned against the fairness in Broadcasting Act, which is currently before the U.S. House of Representatives. "The act, he said, would have federal bureaucrats analyze news outlets to see if their reporting is fair to all sides. "The government would tell you what you can see, read and hear," he said. "The people (Cohen) has helped bring to power in this last election would use government power to leverage media outlets." Cohen said that he does support limits on the number of broadcast licenses media companies can purchase. That limit, he said, was removed in 2002. Before, companies and individuals were limited to 21 broadcast licenses. He charged that coverage leading up to the Iraq war influenced this change. He said that the major media outlets pandered to the FCC in exchange for the loosened regulations. "The media, in my view, have blood on their hands," he said. Megan Spalding, an integrated strategic communications senior and the Director of Contemporary Affairs at the Student Activities Board organized the event. "I thought that it was relevant because of the recent elections," she said. "This is a topic that affects all students." Chuck Clemey, an English junior who is also a training director at WRFL, attended the discussion and participated in the question and answer segment. "It's something that's essential," he said. "We need to have debates like this." "Independence in the media is just very important."

## A study break



Residents of Smith Hall, from left to right, Morgan Sizemore, Sam Dilea, Daniel Blouin, Allison Neikirk and Jenny Witt all study for upcoming test in Smith Hall earlier this week.

# Lexington winery hosts open house

By Megan Stanley  
news@kykernel.com

Wine lovers can enjoy their Saturday at Talon Winery and Vineyards, located on the outskirts of Lexington, for their 3rd annual open house. Local artists and businesses will be bringing their products to share with visitors. Talon representatives hope many students will come out, because the open house is free. Wine tasting, however, does cost some money. A student can try three wines for \$3 or six for \$5. "It's a great place for people of all ages to visit; there is something for everyone," said Megan Segebarth, an integrated strategic communication senior, who recently visited Talon. This weekend's open house will also be the celebration of a new wine. "We have a new cabernet wine, Sauvignon, it is a medium dry table wine," said tasting room attendant and local artist, Dawn

Morton. The new wine is part of Talon's signature series. "It is a higher level of our wine, it's excellent, and we wanted to make it a little more special," said Whitney Sampson, retail sales coordinator. This is not the only event Talon hosts. The winery has a summer concert series featuring different bands and different types of music. Morton hopes this weekend's event will get people to buy locally and find gifts in a unique environment. "We want to get people in the mindset of shopping without going to the mall. Where else can you sip wine and shop," Morton said. "A visit to Talon is all about the experience." These weekend festivities will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For other visits, Talon Winery and Vineyards is open for business Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

# Poets rhyme for chance at regionals

Ryan W. Evans  
news@kykernel.com

Four trips to Knoxville are on the line, and everyone's invited to compete for them at the last Poetry Slam of the semester. The slam will take place tonight at 7:07 p.m. at the Cats Den in the Student Center. The four highest scoring performers will win a trip to Knoxville, Tenn., to compete in the Association of College Unions International regional competition. The slam is open to all UK students. Poems may be on any subject, and all poetic and lyrical styles are welcome. "As usual, we'll be having a sign-up sheet at the door," said Katie Goldey, a French freshman who is the Cats Den's events coordinator. "The fact that you have to sign up when you come really helps the spontaneity of the slams." This will be the fourth Poetry Slam held at the Cats Den this semester. As many as 40 students have attended previous slams. "The attendance at the slams really varies," Goldey said. "But since this is the last one of the semester, we're hoping for a big crowd." One of the most unique aspects of the poetry slam has been its audience involvement. "Everybody in the audience is really open, and there's such an open exchange of ideas going at each slam," Goldey said. "Audience participation is the key to a good time at a poetry slam, and we want to encourage as much of that as we can." The slams' emphasis on audience participation has been a major draw for many students. "I always try to get out to these things," said Mary Hughes, an undeclared sophomore. "Even if you're not on stage performing, just being in the audience is a great experience." Mark Jones, a political science junior, said the slams have something for everyone. "I've passed by a few of the competitions on my way home at night, and I've got to say, it's one of those rare things that everyone can enjoy." "It's for everyone involved, so even

someone like me can get something out of it," Jones said. "I usually just slip in the back for a few minutes, watch a few performances, then slip back out. But for this one, I may stick around." Though this is the last Slam of the semester, there are more being planned for next semester, Goldey said. "The slams will be back, so just keep checking back," Goldey said. The slam will follow ACUI's set of rules. Participants must perform an original work; no props, costumes or musical instruments are allowed. A panel of five judges, randomly selected from the audience, critiques the performances on a scale of one to 10. Judges may not know the performer they are judging. The performers drop the highest and lowest of the judges' scores, and the final score will be averaged from the remaining three. All poems should be less than three minutes long. There will be a 10-second grace period allowed for each poem, with half-point deductions for each additional 10 seconds over three minutes.

## KING PRESS

Continued from page 1

Publishing a book takes time and patience at The King Library Press, Holbrook said. A person could work exclusively on one book a few days a week and finish 100 copies in a year. Currently there are three books in the process of being published. The press operates on Tuesdays and Thursdays with the help of Holbrook, volunteers and student apprentices.

Jeremy Nesbitt, an architecture senior, spends about six hours a week volunteering at the press. "I have the time and am very interested in the book as an object," Nesbitt said. "It has always been a passion of mine." Holbrook teaches the art of hand printing to students interested in learning through an independent study class. The King Library Press has events planned for Friday and Saturday to commemorate its Golden Anniversary. There will be a reception and dinner Friday night and a Book Arts seminar Saturday. Registration for the dinner and seminar has already passed.

In honor of the 50th anniversary, The King Library Press will begin its five-year campaign to raise money to help ensure there will be a future director. Holbrook said the campaign would raise money to help pay for a full-time future director when he has to retire. The campaign is hoping to raise money from corporate sponsors or grants. As of now, Holbrook is only part time and would like to see the press have a full-time director when he retires. "So much more could be gotten done if I were here more," Holbrook said.

**Celebrity Limousine & Bus Charters**

Esalade • Hummer • Super-Stretch Limos  
24 Passenger Limo Buses

Weddings • Anniversaries • Special Events  
Bachelor/Bachelorette Parties  
Proms • Kentucky Derby  
Night Out On The Town • The Only  
24 Passenger Party Bus in Lexington

10% Discount with Student ID

Office: (859) 272-1000  
Call: (859) 608-5531  
www.celebritylimo.com  
Lexington's Only Designer Limos & Cadillac Escalades

**Win an all expense paid trip to Knoxville, TN!**

**ACUI POETRY SLAM!!!**

• Tonight!!!  
7:07 pm. Cats Den

**Qualifier**

sign up at the door

Questions: 859 771 3665

# OPINIONS

**KERNEL EDITORIAL BOARD**  
Megan Boehnke, editor in chief  
Keith Smiley, managing editor  
Wes Blevins, opinions editor  
Dariusz Shafa, multimedia editor  
Brenton Kenkel, copy desk chief  
Jonathan Smith, sports editor  
Ellen Sawyer, features editor  
Alice Haymond, copy editor

The Opinions page provides a forum for the exchange of ideas. Unlike news stories, the Kernel's unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board. Letters to the editor, columns, cartoons and other features on the Opinions page reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of The Kernel.

## Remember the lives but ask why they were lost

Last year, Thomas Byers III was hit by a train. The 19-year-old was running from police at a party when he crossed the tracks near Virginia Avenue and died.



**MEGAN BOEHNKE**  
Editor-in-chief

When I sat down with his friends, they told me about a guy who decorated his dorm room with Christmas lights and disco balls. They told stories about how he would talk the Chipotle manager in his hometown into giving all of his friends free burritos.

He made people smile, they said.

When Tommy's friends remember him, they don't remember a scared, intoxicated kid who ran from police at a party. They remember a lively person with enthusiasm and the ability to make others laugh.

Though I never met Tommy Byers, that's how I remember him, too.

And when the families of Tevis Shaw, Lindsey Harp and Lauren Fannin remember their loved ones, they don't remember them for the circumstances surrounding their deaths. They remember the people they knew by the memories of time spent with them.

The truth is, I drink. I've had too much to drink. And I've made bad decisions when I've had too much to drink.

When I talked to Tevis' mother, Katherine Shaw, last week, she told me something that resonated.

"All of us have been there," she said. "It's just by chance that any of us haven't had some sort of incident because of that."

It's true. How many times have each of us just been lucky?

It's often not until a tragedy happens that we start to reflect on our own behavior, our own decisions, and realize how easily it could have been us.

When I called Wolfe County Coroner Frank Porter to get the results of the toxicology reports in Shaw's death, he told me the same thing. Though he knew that almost everyone who comes to the

gorge drinks — including Shaw and his friends, he

— didn't want to release the reports. "It's not that I don't want to release the information, it's just the family is entitled to privacy," he said. Releasing the results was not going to bring Tevis back, he said.

Porter sincerely wanted to protect the family, but so many more people can be protected if they are armed with information.

I understand why there are people who didn't want this story to run about these students drinking before they died — I've gotten calls and e-mails from most of them. They remember their friend, brother or sister, niece or nephew, son or daughter as the talented writer who loved the outdoors. Or as the pharmacy student who scored in the 97th percentile in the nation on the PCAT and was about to graduate. Or as the nurse who had just graduated and gotten a job in Kansas City, who had a fiancé and a

life to plan. But in a society that encourages open discussion and in a campus community that thrives on knowledge and debate, shouldn't we be able to do both: remember the people they were and still ask questions?

No one blames Tevis or Lindsey or Lauren. And no one believes their blood-alcohol levels were the only factors in their deaths. But now, every time I pick up a drink that should probably be my last, I think about what other circumstances may happen that night. No one can predict the weather, and we can't predict events that may go on around us. But we can try to be prepared for what could happen.

This isn't a lecture. This isn't even a warning. This is real life, and real lives that ended too soon. Tommy Byers changed my life. Tevis, Lauren and Lindsey helped shape it. I hope they can do the same for others.

**"It's often not until tragedy happens that we start to reflect on our own behavior, our own decisions, and realize how easily it could have been us."**

## Gates sure to be improvement over ousted Rumsfeld

Partisanship was likely the biggest factor in how people viewed last week's midterm election results: Democrats were thrilled, while Republicans were disappointed.

But a different political development last week should unify Americans of both political stripes — the resignation of Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

As the situation in Iraq continues to descend into uncontrollable civil war, the U.S. needs someone new at the helm of its war policy.

Rumsfeld was not doing the job, and President George W. Bush is right to replace him with for Central Intelligence Agency director Robert Gates.

Most significantly, Rumsfeld had lost the respect of the top U.S. military leaders, straining cooperation between the

civilian leadership and the commanders of the armed forces. "When the direction of military policy is fractured at the highest levels of leadership, the policy is unlikely to succeed on the ground."

Of course, there has been a strong tradition of the independence of the civilian leadership — the military normally plays no role in choosing the secretary of defense — and we think that tradition should continue.

But that does not mean the civilian leaders should get to act with no regard for what the generals think. In this case, Rumsfeld had done serious harm to the civilian-military relationship multiple times.

For instance, he ignored assessments that more troops would be needed for the United States to suc-

### KERNEL EDITORIAL

ceed in bringing peace to post-invasion Iraq.

Rumsfeld thus jeopardized the potential of winning the war — and, more distressingly, the lives of U.S. soldiers — in the service of his own ideology.

Gates, the nominee to take over Rumsfeld's job, will almost certainly do better at it.

He will have a fresh chance to build a relationship with top military brass, curtailing the infighting that has stalled progress in (or withdrawal from) Iraq.

Gates served in the administration of President George H.W.

Bush, who is widely regarded as one of the best foreign-policy presidents in the post-1945 era.

He will bring experience and a fresh vision to the Defense Department — two traits that have been in short supply in the Rumsfeld era.

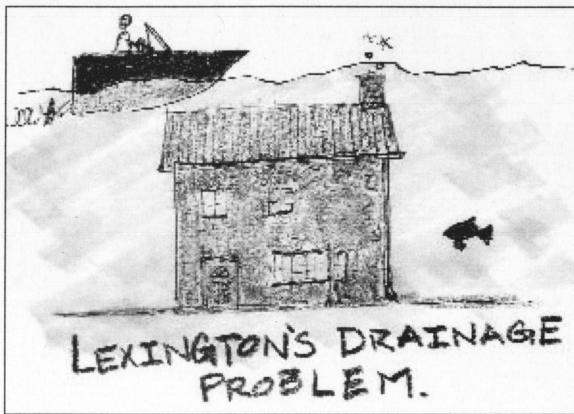
What's important now is that the Senate quickly confirm Gates so that Rumsfeld is off the job as soon as possible.

After that, it will be up to President Bush to ensure that Gates has the ability to pursue the foreign policy he desires, instead of being overshadowed by the ideologues in the office of Vice President Dick Cheney.

Cheney has the same myopic vision of international affairs as Rumsfeld does, and he is just as responsible for the disaster in Iraq.

It is time for the balance of power within the White House to shift away from him — and toward the new, competent Defense Secretary.

**Rumsfeld's departure can only be seen as a step in the right direction for the now-evolving political environment in Washington and for the disastrously-run war in Iraq.**



COLLIN LINEBACH, Kernel cartoonist

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Article showed lack of decency

I am a student at Franklin County High School in Frankfort, Ky. I am also a teammate and friend to Jamie Harp, whose sister recently died in an accident. You probably know who I am talking about — Lindsay Harp.

I am writing today so I can come to a conclusion on why you would print an article like the one that was printed on Nov. 14 about the three students who died that "were legally drunk." I find it to be one of the worst examples of journalism since I don't know when.

While you are in every right or have all the freedom to print this article, there comes a point when you, as the editor of this paper, must know when not to print something. It is not a matter of a person's freedom, but a matter of a person's common decency.

I have not yet lost a family member, so I cannot even think or feel or understand that pain. However, I can't imagine what you have done; this article you have printed is just another blow at these families' hearts.

I would just like to say that I hope your conscience haunts you for the rest of your life, because there is nothing you can do to fix the pain you have caused to these families and the disgust around the rest of the state.

Just so you know, my family, along with many others in Frankfort, have stopped their subscriptions to the Herald-Leader. They will have you and the Kentucky Kernel to thank for that.

**Hallie Hardy**  
Franklin County High School

### Let drowning victims rest in peace

My heart goes out to the third-year pharmacy class and the families of the two women who recently drowned on Nicholasville Road. I think one needs to simply step back and look at the current controversy.

First off, my expressed opinion has nothing to do with stolen newspapers. That is another issue that I do not care to address.

However, concerning the recent publication in both the Kernel and the Lexington Herald-Leader concerning the blood alcohol levels of Lauren Fannin and Lindsey Harp, I do have this to say: There is no doubt that a school newspaper has the right and probably is compelled by need to inform the student body about the potential harm that can come from alcohol abuse.

Was it chronic alcohol abuse in this instance? I doubt it; it was likely the result of an evening of partying and socializing. Give the girls credit — they called a cab; they were smart enough to not jeopardize anyone else on the road. Whatever happened was a tremendous, unfortunate incident. Who pays for this tragedy? The girls' families, the girls' close friends and classmates and obviously the girls themselves.

I suppose if the families and friends asked that the story not be run, it should not have been run. It really is that simple.

This is a matter of respect that should go beyond the needs of a college newspaper editor and staff. Granted, there is freedom of expression and freedom of the press, just like there is a right to bear arms. However, use good judgment.

I ask the writers of these articles to simply reflect on what was accomplished by hurting those closest to these girls. Are we more aware today than we were yesterday about the dangers of alcohol?

Ask any student walking across Rose Street to class. I would say their answer would be "Absolutely not." It is a no-brainer that is instilled in kids from the time they question "What is a beer?"

Releasing these toxicology results will accomplish nothing as it relates to drinking by the student body. It has only brought this incident back to light and offended family and friends. Let some things go, no one was stupid when they read about the initial incident.

We do not need to remember these girls in any other light than who they were. That is what their family and friends are trying to avoid.

They would like to remember these women for their vivaciousness, beauty, caring and support they gave to friends and family as well as their potential as healthcare givers. That is all they are asking.

These articles that are appearing are tarnishing their memories. That is why the results did not need to be published. Has anyone questioned why the road was closed? I may be naive, but how high was the water? Could a taxi really not navigate across that portion of the road with police guidance?

That is what I find interesting and continues to go unquestioned. Let these girls rest in peace and stop the nonsense.

Let us remember the girls for who they were in life and not what they are becoming because of a toxicology test.

Use good judgment about what should take up space in the Kernel. There is plenty out there the student body needs to be put in touch with. Let's mobilize our young minds and energy about the abuse women are taking at the hands of ignorant men. Now that is a story I challenge the Kernel and the Lexington Herald-Leader to tackle.

**John R. Yannelli**  
associate professor of microbiology, immunology and molecular genetics

### Don't bash U of L — enjoy UK's winning season instead

I am writing in response to Chris DeLotell's column, "Louisville Got What it Deserved." Following Louisville's loss at Rutgers, I have heard more bad-mouthing of a program than ever before.

I'll admit, as a University of Louisville fan (yes, some do go here), a UK loss doesn't break my heart. However, you would think U of L's record is 1-8 instead of 8-1. Facebook groups were created by the dozens, mocking the loss (granted, U of L fans made national championship groups, but those are in support of a program).

Nonetheless, I expect to receive some jokes from fans after a loss, but it has gone too far in some aspects. DeLotell credits that loss to God smiting Bobby Petrino for being unfair to recruits and potential players. WOW.

Maybe fans should focus on the success of this season at UK rather than the one loss that Louisville has sustained. It is a shame that UK fans (who are some of the best, most loyal fans in the world) are so poorly represented in the public eye. Every loss U of L has had this season does not eliminate the bad taste they may have left in your mouth in the season opener.

It's sad when a U of L loss means more to UK fans than their own program's victories. Enjoy your bowl.

**Alex Reed**  
integrated strategic communications sophomore

### Submissions

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

**E-mail: opinions@kykernel.com**

### Columnists needed

The Kernel is looking for new columnists to write for the Opinions page on a regular basis. Columnists of all interests will be considered, but The Kernel especially seeks those who have an interest in campus and local issues.

**Contact Wes Blevins at opinions@kykernel.com**

Call 859-257-2871 to place your ad

CLASSIFIEDS

Visa, Mastercard and American Express accepted DEADLINE: 2 p.m. the day before publication

FOR SALE

\$500 POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars from \$500. For listing 959-560-1872 ext 214

FOR RENT

OUTSTANDING VALUE 4-plex apt. Fully furnished. Private entrance, off street parking 1 block from shopping center.

Walking Distance to UK University Village

1 BR, 1 BA Cable & Washer/Dryer included Please call 859-231-6160 or visit us at www.touchnetrentals.com

Campus Downs

Now leasing luxury 2, 3, & 4 bedroom, 2 bath condos & duplexes. Fully equipped kitchen & laundry room.

HELP WANTED

BARTENDING 10 to 2:00 a day. No experience necessary. Training provided.

1 BR STONE AVE.

Walk to Campus, Renovated, Laundry, Parking, A/C \$425/month Includes Utilities 361-8467

Roommate Issues? Crowded Dorms?

Omni Place Is the Answer Furnished Efficiencyes S4-10/mo. Utilities Included Half Mile from Campus 254-6400

MINUTES FROM CAMPUS

2 & 4 Bedroom \$550/\$925 All Electric Reduced Rates! 859-270-6632

NEED SOMEONE TO take over lease, deposit paid, has most of rest of lease agreement.

MAC'S ON BROADWAY 805 N. Broadway. Now hiring 2 bartenders, cooks & server.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

Come join the Kroger Team! Fun Atmosphere Flexible Scheduling Career Advancement

HELP WANTED

BARTENDING 10 to 2:00 a day. No experience necessary. Training provided. 800-865-8200

Roommate Issues? Crowded Dorms?

Omni Place Is the Answer Furnished Efficiencyes S4-10/mo. Utilities Included Half Mile from Campus 254-6400

MINUTES FROM CAMPUS

2 & 4 Bedroom \$550/\$925 All Electric Reduced Rates! 859-270-6632

MAC'S ON BROADWAY

Now hiring 2 bartenders, cooks & server. 800-865-8200

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

Come join the Kroger Team! Fun Atmosphere Flexible Scheduling Career Advancement

HELP WANTED

BARTENDING 10 to 2:00 a day. No experience necessary. Training provided. 800-865-8200

Roommate Issues? Crowded Dorms?

Omni Place Is the Answer Furnished Efficiencyes S4-10/mo. Utilities Included Half Mile from Campus 254-6400

MINUTES FROM CAMPUS

2 & 4 Bedroom \$550/\$925 All Electric Reduced Rates! 859-270-6632

RESEARCHERS ARE LOOKING

for young adults (ages 18-26) to participate in a study of reaction time, decision making and simulated driving.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON NEEDED

to look after 2 daughters and help with household work.

TEAM SPIRIT NOW HIRING

PT enthusiastic, fun and energetic customer service reps.

PARADISE MOTOR SPORTS

Now hiring PT + FT call for interview 859-372-1123

PERMANENT PT KITCHEN/Bar

at local retirement community

ROOMMATE NEEDED

to share 3BR condo off Richmond Rd.

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Sabbath, Female wanted to share 4BR, 2BA Apt. Dec 1 or 1 Jan.

MALE DANCERS WANTED

for 9-Days, ballroom and office parties 859-21-3366

MATH TUTORING BOOST

your math skills. Call today 859-458-2247

THE MOUSE TRAP

Ground Food Service looking for applications for all shifts.

VALUABLE CURTAIN REPAIR

professional service available

YET TECH IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

excellent benefits, great pay

VOLUNTEERS PAID TO PARTICIPATE

in studies concerning the effects of alcohol

WANTED POSITIVE ROLE MODELS

to teach and mentor at-risk children

FOUND: Single key found behind Books Center

in parking lot on 11-16-06. Call 859-259-7258

MEETINGS

SAI Nov 18 @ Earthquake 10th Annual Turkey-Free Thanksgiving Feat. UJ Church.

TRAVEL

SPRING BREAK! Cancun, Puerto Vallarta, Bahamas, Ft. Lauderdale

PERSONALS

HAIR OR LAME: SEE Evellie. Fall student supplies

WANTED

LOOKING TO REnt: Year round space near downtown

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE FOR 2BR town home 1 mile from campus

FOR Classified Rates

Call: 257-2371

CROSSWORDS grid with 'Across' and 'Down' clues. Clues include '1 "12 Angry Men" costar', '5 Food direction', '9 P. Dimes, in a way', '13 Surf effect', '14 "Aaaaah"', '15 Humiliate', '16 Cornell who founded Cornell', '17 Borodin opera', '19 Society newcomer', '20 BIRD', '21 Farm female', '23 Collet with a man', '24 Vegan's staple', '25 NEED', '31 More brusque', '32 Grot user', '36 Passed and then some', '37 Legislate', '40 "A Man for All Seasons" subject', '41 Lower wall', '43 Wind with a slide', '45 CURD', '48 Fuses and boiler', '51 Slapstick missile', '52 Kicker's aid', '53 WILD', '58 Observe', '61 Intervening space', '62 Reception problem', '63 First name in jazz', '64 First name in jazz singing', '65 Shaving cream brand', '66 History divisions', '67 Enlarge, as a hole', '68 Old totalitarian ruler', '1 Acceptability on the street, briefly', '2 Primaldial stuff', '3 Cooked Texastyle', '4 It may give one a lift.'

Geel Cinema SOUTHPARK advertisement. All seats and all shows are only \$11.49 all the time!

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY ASSISTANCE Birthright. 2134 N. Lakeshore Blvd. 277-2655

ABORTION, EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION Gynecological Services. Free Pregnancy Testing. 278-0214

Kentucky Kernel 859-257-2872. On the downhill slope towards graduation? Accelerate your progress in Winter Intercession! December 18 - January 9. http://www.uky.edu/Registrar/UExt/winter 257-8126 or asout2@email.uky.edu

# FEATURES

Ellie Fairbanks  
Asst. Features Editor  
Phone: 257-1915  
E-mail:  
efairbanks@kykernel.com

## FRAMEbyFRAME

### This week's box office hits and misses

By Ricky Simpson  
features@kykernel.com

#### "The Queen" with Helen Mirren and Michael Sheen

Helen Mirren has been acting since the late '60s and has been nominated for two Academy Awards and nine Emmy Awards, but it's hard to name one of her films.

It is no surprise if the name eludes memory. Mirren's highest box office gross to date is the \$41 million made from "Gosford Park." This is peanuts compared to the \$317 million "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" grossed the same year.

So why is there such a fuss about a low budget actress all of the sudden? Helen Mirren puts forth a lifetime performance in "The Queen."

Mirren plays the legendary Queen Elizabeth II in this electric drama. It gives us an intimate look inside the home of the Queen at the time of the tragic death of Princess Diana. "The Queen" takes a close look at the nervous turmoil that overwhelmed the county and the royal family during a time of tragedy.

Michael Sheen plays British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who advises the Queen in a time of national mourning. Sheen is simply triumphant in this role. He portrays Blair as a sensitive and down to earth civilian, making his character easy to connect with.

"The Queen" shows the viewer a famous life, which most know very little about and nabs the viewer's interest through the duration of the film.

"The Queen" should be a contender for a Best Picture nomination, and Mirren is the frontrunner for the Best Actress award.

#### "Casino Royale" with Daniel Craig

With Pierce Brosnan out and Craig in, fans of the "James Bond" franchise get their first glimpse of the newcomer in one of the most famous roles in cinema.



Daniel Craig stars as the new 007 in "Casino Royale." This installment takes viewers back to days before Bond was an agent.

"Casino Royale" introduces us to Bond before his 007 days and takes us with him through his first mission within the top-secret agency. Usually designated for summer time, Bond should bring some much-needed, refined action to the season.

Opens tonight at Cinemark-Movies 10, Cinemark-Fayette Mall and Hamburg Pavilion.

#### "Fast Food Nation" with Wilmer Valderrama and Greg Kinnear

This film should be an intense look at what goes on inside the fast food industry. "Fast Food Nation" will be this season's version of "Thank You For Smoking," because it enlightens the public to possible activity that corporate offices would like to keep under the radar.

Opens tonight at Lexington Green.

#### "Happy Feet" with the voices of Robin Williams, Hugh Jackman, Elijah Wood and Nicole Kidman

This is a lighthearted tale of a clan of singing penguins. While almost all of the penguins are born with the ability to sing, one penguin cannot and has to find his own way to fit in to the crowd.

Opens tonight at Cinemark-Movies 10, Cinemark-Fayette Mall and Hamburg Pavilion.

#### Upcoming DVDs

#### "Ice Age 2: The Meltdown" with the voices of Ray Ramano and John Leguizamo

In this sequel to the 2002

animated hit, the prehistoric heroes find themselves in yet another adventurous situation when the ice around their houses begins to melt. This is a childish comedy for the young and those young at heart.

Available Nov. 21.

#### "Seinfeld: Season 7" with Jerry Seinfeld, Michael Richards, Jason Alexander and Julia Louis- Dreyfus

Finally "The Soup Nazi" is yours to own. This episode first aired in 1995, but it seems like just yesterday we were being denied our crab bisque.

Available Nov. 21.

The Dance Ensemble, composed of 26 students, has put together a show with jazz, tap, hip-hop, ethnic and modern dances. The performances are Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall.

ANDREW HUGGINS |  
STAFF



## DANCE

Continued from page 1

such a diverse group of students in the ensemble, the performance will showcase various styles and forms.

"Each of the 12 dances has a different idea," Beal said. "There's a huge range of styles, and we like this because we want each one to be different."

Emily Hicks, a member of the ensemble and a second year exercise science senior, thinks that it is important that all of the numbers be different.

"It's great when you get a bunch of people's ideas together," Hicks said. "You can really do fun things with the choreography."

Beal thinks that this concert is a way for these students to express themselves. Dance is an undervalued art form in Kentucky, Beal said, and this provides an outlet for UK students to showcase their talent and creativity.

"We're trying to build creative experience and technical abilities," Beal said. This show is part of a creative environment that a campus can offer to students and to the community.

Kari Friddle, secretary of the dance ensemble and an elementary education junior, thinks that students should take advantage of this opportunity to see the dance art form on UK's campus.

"This is a really great way for members to express themselves, and students should come and experience this," Friddle said.

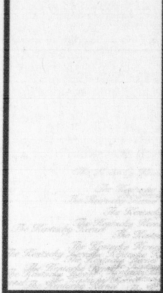
Hicks agrees that students should come to the show, even if they have never been to a dance recital before.

"People who come might not think they'll like the performance," Hicks said. "By the end of the show, they've found something they're into, and they'll love it."

St. Chad's Anglican Catholic Church  
(859) 489-7653 http://stchads.org/parish.html  
4pm Sundays: Holy Communion 2nd/4th; Evensong 1st, 3rd & 5th  
1928 Book of Common Prayer - The Hymnal 1940

read the kernel this fall...

the kentucky kernel  
every day.



**AmStar 14**  
STADIUM CINEMAS  
Nicholasville Rd. ( Hwy. 27 ) 242-5545  
1 Mile SW of Max O'Way - Brandon Crossing  
www.amstarcinemas.com

★ DOLBY DIGITAL + BARCOAN DIGITAL  
★ SURROUND EX (SHOWS EVERY DAY)  
★ AVAILABLE IN ALL AUDITORIUMS (ALL SHOWS 4:00-1:00)

★ SUPER BARGAIN TICKETS  
★ KENNEDY BOOK STORE  
★ STUDENTS FACULTY STAFF ONLY!  
★ ID REQUIRED - NOT AVAILABLE AT BONDHIRE

CASINO ROYALE  
(PG-13) 12:00\*, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00  
HAPPY FEET  
(PG) 12:00\*, 12:30\*, 2:00, 2:30, 4:00, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00  
LET'S GO TO PRISON  
(R) 12:00\*, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

★ Not Rated in STRANGER THAN FICTION  
★ (PG-13) 11:00\*, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00  
★ Rated R in A GOOD YEAR  
★ (PG-13) 11:00\*, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00  
★ Santa Clause Comes in BOAT  
(R) 11:00\*, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:45, 9:00  
★ Santa Clause Comes in THE RETURN  
(PG-13) 12:00\*, 14:00, 16:00  
★ BARBARELLA (1988) (R) 7:00, 9:00  
★ FLUSHED AWAY  
(PG) 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00  
★ The Abolition of SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE  
(R) 12:00\*, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00  
★ SAWSAW (R) 12:00\*, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00  
★ THE PRESTIGE (R) 2:15, 7:00

\*No Price Films Rewards Club  
With Screen - Student Prices  
Box Office Opens at 11:45am Today  
http://www.amstarcinemas.com

**Large**  
**Diem**  
**Restaurant**  
New Hired All Positions  
559.536.5783

**SPRING BREAK**  
**INFORMATION**  
**800-488-8828**  
**www.sandpiperbeacon.com**  
**FREE SPRING BREAK**  
**MODEL SEARCH CALENDAR\***  
\*VALID FOR FIRST 1000 RESERVATIONS.

**CINEMARK**  
The Best Seat in Town

**FAYETTE MALL**  
300 N. Main St. 1400 FAYETTEVILLE - Exp 2/10/07  
ALL STADIUM SEATING  
LEXINGTON GREEN  
MOVIES 8 - Art House  
201 Lexington Green Ct 271-2075  
201 Lexington Green Ct 271-2075

**MOVIES 10 WOODHILL**  
Woodhill 5, New Oaks 181 HUNTINGTON - Exp 2/10/07  
ALL STADIUM SEATING  
201 Lexington Green Ct 271-2075

**Giant Party Subs** AND **Party Platters**  
**SUBWAY**  
2358 Nicholasville Rd  
Suite 140  
Lexington, KY 40503  
859-277-7715  
10% off any Party Platter or Party Sub w/ Student ID  
**BRING THE SUBS TO THE TAILGATES!**  
\*NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

**NO FILM WILL MOVE YOU MORE**  
"WATCHING 'BABEL' IN A PACKED THEATRE LAST MONTH, I FELT THE SAME RUSH I HAD WATCHING 'AMERICAN BEAUTY', 'SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE' AND 'MILLION DOLLAR BABY'. I CAN'T RATIONALIZE IT. I CAN'T QUANTIFY IT. I CAN BARELY EXPLAIN IT. ALL I CAN TELL YOU IS THAT, AS SAPPY AS IT SOUNDS, THOSE FILMS, AND THIS FILM, MADE ME FEEL AS IF MY HEART HAD EXPANDED."  
- JEFF BRIDGES, Newsweek

**BABEL**  
With PITT, CARL BLANCHETT  
www.ParamountVantage.com/Babel

**NOW PLAYING!** THE KENTUCKY THEATRE 271 N. Main Street 271-6997 HAMBURG PAVILION 18 271-6997 (200) PARADISE 4204 (200) PARADISE 4204  
MOBILE USERS: Text SUBS to 43434 (435-434)