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Grant supports new scientists

UK among a few to receive funds

By Samieh Shalash
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A \$10 million grant recently awarded to UK will pave the way for new researchers to study human diseases.

The Center of Biomedical Research Excellence grant was awarded to UK, one of about 60 applicants from 24 states, said Louis B. Hersh, a molecular and cellular biochemistry professor.

"They awarded about half a dozen nationally," he said. "I'm very happy."

The application took nearly half a year to put together and included a series of project proposals from the newer scientists.

"It will help jump start research," Hersh said about the grant. "It will certainly provide some money for student stipends and doctoral fellowships."

The grant, awarded by the Maryland-based National Center for Research Resources, was established to encourage newer researchers to utilize the award for projects of their own design.

Five tenure-track assistant professors will receive \$160,000 to \$200,000 annually for the next five years. Young-In Chi will focus on diabetes research, and Paul Murphy, who will start at UK this January, will study Alzheimer's disease. Richard McCann, Haining Zhu and Rina Plattner are researching cancer.

Money from the grant will also support core facilities that will be shared as the projects progress. "They're facilities with fancy microscopes, not something each one could afford to purchase," Hersh said.

The microscopes used for the research range from \$50,000 to \$100,000 in value. Access to a mass spectrometer — a device which measures wavelengths — worth \$500,000 and previously purchased by UK, will also be available in the facilities.

"This will help pay to run it," Hersh said.

A pilot grant program will also fund two professors each year for the next five years to help them as they apply for grants of their own.

Currently, each of the tenure-track professors involved with projects is paired with a senior faculty member who guides their research.

"It is gratifying to see the focus on mentoring," said Wendy Baldwin, executive vice president for research in a press release.

"Often we think of researchers as isolated in their laboratories, but a key feature of a research university is that it provides mentoring to students and new faculty to help them develop their careers and better develop their research areas."

Molecular and cellular biochemistry professor Robert Dickson said he is mentoring Plattner, whose office is right next door to his.

"We'll have meetings where they'll present their data, and we'll talk about it to make sure their research is running in the right direction," he said.

"I think it will be a great help for assistant professors who are just starting their career. It's always a big worry to get grant money, so it's nice to have some when you're just starting out."

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JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF
Amy Kaplan has bounced back from a rocky year filled with injuries and heartaches. The junior middle blocker has already surpassed what she accomplished last season for the UK volleyball team. Kaplan had a combined 32 kills and 14 digs last weekend against Alabama and Auburn.

SPIKING adversity

By Laura Nelligan and Derek Poore | THE KENTUCKY KERNEL



HILLY SCHIFFER | STAFF

For much of last season, Amy Kaplan's mind was elsewhere. Her mind was on her younger brother's cancer. Her mind was on an injured knee and fractured shin. Her mind was anywhere but volleyball. One year later, it's a different story.

Last weekend, the junior middle blocker had a combined 32 kills and 14 digs against Alabama and Auburn and has already surpassed her kill total from last season.

Things have changed since last year. Her health and that of her brother have both improved, but last year her dream sport — a sport she never thought she would like — was the furthest thing from her mind.

Problems at home

June 2003: her 16-year-old brother Jacob was diagnosed with Ewing's Sarcoma — a rare form of cancer found mostly in children — in the right side of his jaw.

While she returned to campus for preseason practices last

summer, Kaplan's parents took Jacob to Mexico for treatment.

"Preseason was rough because I couldn't call him in Mexico," Kaplan said. "I didn't know what was going on."

But she kept playing. "I put on a happy face for my team because I didn't want them to wonder," Kaplan said. "It was amazing how much support I got."

Her coach, Jona Braden, and teammates gave their support on and off the court. And Kaplan inspired them.

"Amy set an example of strength and courage, and the team encouraged her every step," Braden said. "My heart sank knowing the shock her family had to feel. I really wanted to be supportive."

"I said, 'OK, we can get

through this.'"

She received numerous e-mails from concerned strangers. Her teammates respected what she was doing by keeping their support silent and encouraging her on the court.

Last December, Jacob's tumor and part of his jaw were removed.

He is now cancer-free. "She truly accomplished an amazing feat," Braden said. "Amy keeps everything in a balanced perspective."

Different sports, different challenges. From Kaplan's standpoint, volleyball hasn't even been the highlight of her athletic career. It hasn't even been her favorite sport.

At Cary-Grove High School in Illinois Kaplan defined multi-

sport athlete.

She lettered in basketball four years and twice was named captain.

"Basketball was my favorite sport," she said.

Kaplan was all-conference in softball and won the Fox Valley Conference championship in shot put, discus and high jump.

"It was hard to chose just one."

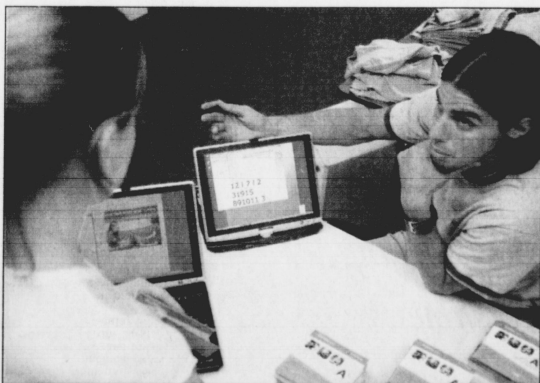
But with volleyball, success was absent at first and Kaplan wasn't too thrilled herself.

"I hated it," Kaplan said of her freshman year of volleyball at Cary-Grove. "I was bad at it."

She led her team to a gaudy 36-2 record her senior year, where she earned all-conference honors and was named second-

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MICROSOFT NOTES NEEDS



JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF

Pre-pharmacy freshman Carolyn Parish receives a copy of a promotional computer program offered by Microsoft at UK bookstore in the Student Center. Tim Casey (right), an employee of Mr. Youth, the company distributing the software, explains how the program helps give students "a better way to take, organize and use notes."

UK survey to include statistics on prevalence of campus crime

1,000 female students surveyed regarding violence against women

By Tiffany Stephens
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Stalking. Sexual Assault. Rape. For many women, the threat of physical or sexual assault may be hiding around the corner.

With the safety of female students and employees in mind, the UK Center for Research on Violence Against Women and Student Government, among others, conducted a project addressing the common types of violence against women.

At 10 a.m. tomorrow, the results of the Campus Safety Study will be announced at a press conference in the UK Student Center Theater. President Lee Todd, UK Police Chief Fred Otto and SG President Rachel Watts are all scheduled to announce findings from the study.

The Campus Safety Study involved 1,000 anonymous phone calls to female college students. Researchers surveyed them on experiences with violence, focusing mainly on experiences in college.

The research goals of this project were to determine the prevalence, attitudes and risk factors of violence

against women.

Carol Jordan, the director of the Center of Violence Against Women, said they are hoping that by having strong campus figures speak at the conference, women will take these findings seriously.

"The university cares and will take great strides to prevent any woman from ever being victimized at this university," she said.

Jordan said that it is important for everyone to attend, regardless of gender.

"The data is not only for women, but for men. Men care about women, so they have a role to play in this," she said.

Researchers in this study focused on the poor reportage rates among women that have been victimized, among other things. The study uncovered extremely low reportage rates for female college students, she said.

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team All-State by the Chicago Tribune.

Kaplan, the girl who hated volleyball freshman year, left Cary-Grove owning the school's all-time block record.

Volleyball came late, but Kaplan said her busy athletic life was worth it.

"I didn't want to leave high school thinking that I hadn't tried what I wanted," she said.

But by then, she had fallen in love with the volleyball.

"Who wouldn't get hooked?" she said. "It's so fast paced with the combination of finesse, power and technique — it has everything."

Kaplan was recruited in three sports, but not volleyball.

UK saw it differently. "No matter what sport, Amy is an amazing team player and a leader," Braden said. "We wanted an athletic player with a passion for the game, passion for competi-

tion, and a love for the sport — someone who would fight until the bitter end."

Kaplan ultimately chose UK because one of the coaches came to her high school — a rarity — and watched her practice.

Perhaps the best recognition came from her team. Braden chose Kaplan and junior setter Leigh Marcum as this season's team captains.

"One reason we chose Amy was because of her character," Braden said. She inspires others to play hard. She wants to grow this program forward. She cares about the team."

Kaplan said it was a huge honor to be chosen as captain. Setting the right example is important, she said.

"To be a good leader, you have to have good followers," Kaplan said. "The team must be trusting and believe what you say."

Hardship on the court

Kaplan had her fair share of struggles on the court last year. She was out with a stress fracture in her right shin and again with a knee injury.

"Amy had a hard time sitting out," Braden said. "But she matured in the area of

understanding that it was not a reflection of her commitment, but necessary to get her back on the floor. She is very brave and courageous."

The injuries irritated Kaplan.

"To practice in the gym while injured, but not able to play, is so frustrating," she said. Now Kaplan appreciates volleyball even more. "It makes me more grateful."

On the season, Kaplan has 140 kills, 60 digs and 54 blocks, and she's on pace to pass her freshman and sophomore stats with ease.

Kaplan wants to use her sports experience after graduation. She wants to be a high school basketball coach, but her dream job is to be an ESPN broadcaster.

"My vision for her is that she will have impact on people, whether it's teaching or coaching," Braden said. "She will inspire others to be the best they can be and give others direction."

With distraction and adversity gone, Kaplan's mind is back on the volleyball court. And someday she may very well be on the minds of many others as well.

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Violence

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Jordan said that about 16 percent of women actually report rape cases to the police. Some victims choose instead to tell friends, relatives or physicians. Other victims decide to remain silent.

Jordan said it is important for the victim to tell anyone she feels comfortable with, whether that is a friend or the police.

"The bottom line is that we want women to reach out in a way that is appropriate to them," she said. "If they do tell someone, what they're going to get is support. They are not going to

be blamed."

Threats made by the perpetrator, embarrassment and self-hate are reasons many victims choose to remain silent, she said. Victims often feel like it was their fault or that they sent the perpetrator the "wrong signal" that sexual advancement was OK.

This study also addressed the fear of victimization that women experience. Jordap said that the researchers often see "traumatic reactions to fear."

"We see behavioral change in many women because of fear, and this negatively affects their personal, academic and overall health and well-being," Jordan said. "Women have fear of it (the attack) happening again or being out of control of their life. Fear can

linger."

She said that one goal of the press conference is not to scare females, but to enlighten and educate them.

"We don't want women to be afraid all the time, but we don't want them to stay in denial and think nothing could ever happen to them."

The press conference is a free event and Jordan encouraged everyone on campus to attend.

"I hope people come on Wednesday to learn more about violence against women because when we have a more informed campus community, we will be in a better position to prevent the victimization of any woman," Jordan said.

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Release your road rage with 'Burnout 3'

I enjoy good video games, though I rarely get the opportunity to actually play them.

But when I heard that EA Games was releasing a new edition of one of my favorite arcade racing games, I knew it was time to dust off the ol' Xbox, scrap everything I had planned for the weekend and invite over my test group — namely, a few of my friends — to play it with me.



Greg Melnyk
KERNEL TECH COLUMNIST

Burnout 3: Take-down is honestly the fastest racing game I've ever played.

It's ridiculously fast, and I'm amazed the game is playable at these speeds — *Burnout 3* could be the best arcade racer ever.

At its core, it is a racing game, but it has numerous elements that differentiate it from all other arcade racers out there.

There are three main scenarios available: "Race," "Road Rage" and "Crash." The racing mode is pretty self-explanatory and entails racing against five other opponents in different city locations to the finish line.

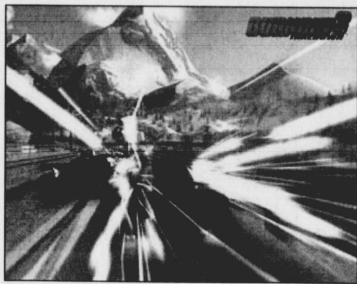
Unlike the previous *Burnout* games, where simply touching the opponents' cars would result in a slow motion crash, *Burnout 3* introduces a "take-down" feature.

The take-down option allows you to battle with your opponents, forcing them into oncoming traffic, off the road or into walls to get ahead in the race — you accomplish this by nudging, slamming or, my personal favorite, shunting other drivers.

With each successful take-down you earn boost, and as your boost meter fills, you can use it to accelerate to insane speeds.

While boost also can be earned by driving in the oncoming lane, surviving near misses, drifting and catching air, the meter fills up faster by destroying your opponents' cars. The addition of the take-down allows for much more interesting races, as the computer-controlled cars attempt to take you down as well.

The newest and possibly most entertaining play mode in the *Burnout* series is Road Rage. This mode takes



Burnout 3: Take-down is the latest of the *Burnout* series for Xbox. It combines the best elements of the first two games and adds new features, such as the take-down option, to allow players to vent their road rage onscreen — as opposed to Lexington drivers.

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the take-down feature to a new level — instead of racing others to the finish line, the goal is to take out as many cars as you can before getting taken down yourself within a certain time limit.

In case you're unfamiliar with the *Burnout* series, a typical wreck treats the player to a spectacular slow-motion display of his (or her) vehicle's destruction. Sparks fly, cars explode and fly off the track, but once the chaos ends, the car reappears without a scratch and is placed back in the race. This has always been a grievance of mine, but the Road Rage feature finally allows the car to show damage throughout the race.

In fact, damage determines how long players stay in the race. With each crash, the car is weakened and will eventually stop running, thus ending your rage. Though your car shows damage, it does not actually affect the car's performance in any way.

Lastly, and most notably, is the infamous Crash mode — *Burnout 2's* claim to fame (and rightly so).

This mode places your car at one of 100 junctions with rush-hour traffic and allows you to create the most spectacular crashes possible. Rewards are determined by the amount of damage done to each vehicle, calculated in dollar amounts, which gain players points.

Burnout 3 takes crash up a notch with the advent of power-ups, crash-breakers and aftertouch.

The latter allows you to slow down the speed of a crash and control the car's direction. This allows for more impressive crashes and also helps you reach the power-ups scattered throughout.

It's an interesting concept, but I found myself forgetting to use it.

Power-ups include cash multipliers, and instead of studying a junction to determine the best route for a spectacular crash, I plan my route around picking up the multipliers. This method almost guarantees a high score but takes some of the fun out of it.

This game is massive in every way. The World Tour, the main single-player mode, combines the three modes described above into a cross-continent event spanning 70 racetracks and 67 types of cars.

Though I've only had a few days to play it, I've barely scratched the surface and am already hopelessly addicted. Multiplayer mode mixes Race, Road Rage and Crash modes and provides plenty of opportunity to waste away an entire Saturday — which is sadly what I did.

Burnout 3 offers something for everyone and each mode within this game could easily be a separate game in itself — and a successful one at that. If it weren't for things like school and work and life, I'd play this game non-stop ... not that I'm condoning that sort of lifestyle or anything.

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IN OUR OPINION

Graduation contracts save money, time

Sometimes it's hard to remember that the purpose of going to college is, in fact, to graduate.

That point gets lost somewhere between the tailgating and new friendships and between the football games and road trips.

The sad realization often comes with the bill.

It's one thing for students to pursue their undergraduate degrees for more than four years on their own bank accounts — even if the extension is a result of their own lack of planning.

But it's another for students to continue paying tuition and attending class because the university could not provide the students with classes.

Unfortunately this happens more often than it should.

Thankfully, UK is trying to figure out a way to help students avoid landing in that situation with graduation contracts.

Freshmen can sign a contract that guarantees they will not face delayed graduation due to the unavailability of classes if they follow a prescribed curriculum.

If a student has done what they can and a class is still not available, UK will pay the tuition and fees associated with the class and the student can take it in a future semester.

The agreement allows the student to focus

ahead of time on what classes will be available," said Victor Hazard, vice president of student affairs, recently to a Kernel reporter.

It keeps the cost down for the student, saving them from paying for extra hours or possibly extra years.

The program, which is based on a program at the University of Iowa, has merit.

If a student follows a curriculum and has worked to plan out their education, they shouldn't have to pay more money to the university is lacking.

make up for what the university is lacking.

Richard Greissman, assistant provost for program support, told a Kernel reporter that the program will hopefully help establish "mutual expectations."

We agree.

It is nice to know UK is working to take more responsibility for helping students graduate on time.

There are only 14 majors participating in the program so far, and it would be better if more majors were included.

Hopefully as the program goes on, more major choices will be added.

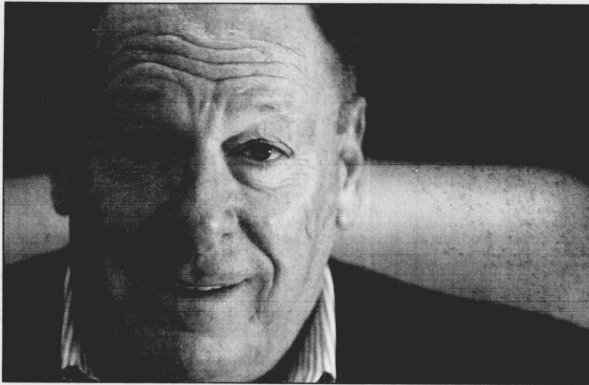
Students who don't graduate on time due to their own poor planning shouldn't expect the university to lend a hand.

But for the ones still here because UK goofed, graduation contracts could prove to be a great precaution.

Earlier graduation will be beneficial to UK students, but they must effectively plan and pass all their classes.

Q&A with Don Blevins

Fayette County Clerk



JOHANNAN PALMER | STAFF

Opinions editor Andrew Martin sat down with Fayette County Clerk Don Blevins to talk about student voting, volunteering and county elections.

Q. Which voter precincts are located close to UK's campus?

A. There's a precinct in Coopers town. There's a precinct that we call Towers. There are 251 of them quite frankly. There's Seven Parks off Nicholasville Road.

But we don't structure the precincts just to try to absorb the university campus. But it's spread out so we pick a few of them here and put them and this precinct because its contiguous to other precincts as we go around campus.

The university student population is dispersed across a number of precincts, not just one or two but several.

And now they've become mobile. Like Red Mile Road, there are several apartment complexes over there. They'd be in that.

You have the university community, the student population in as many as maybe twenty precincts.

Q. Has there ever been talk about putting a voting precinct on campus?

A. Well, not really. Because other than having one at Cooperstown for a long time, all these other precincts are so close to campus it's as if they are on campus.

First of all, the student has a choice. They can either register to vote here, or they can maintain their registration back in their hometown, whether that's in Kentucky or elsewhere.

So except in the presidential year we get virtually no participation from the university student population.

As a matter of fact, if you'll listen to all the national news programs, the voting group age 18-30 is the smallest participant in the whole voting process.

Q. How can students registered elsewhere transfer their registration here?

A. Simply by registering here. And they have until the close of business on Monday, October 4 to do that.

We're happy to do it either way. Actually, they probably are better served and more knowledgeable about what goes on at home than they are here other than the presidency, and they can vote absentee ballot back home if all they got to do is apply.

The law has been specifically written to accommodate students away from home. We have a special category for students away from home.

Q. Has your office done anything to attract students to register or conducted registration drives?

A. No. There are a number of registration drives out there, however. There's various and sundry groups that are doing it.

We have not done any outreach voter registration since the advent of National Voter Registration Act of '93 where it picks up registrants at a variety of places and it's registering that vast majority of people who have any interest whatsoever in voting.

Q. What kind of turnout do you expect in this election?

A. Huge. There's a contentious presidential election. We have 12 council districts up for election.

There is a pro-water purchase candidate and an anti-water company purchase candidate in several council districts. There is a U.S. Congressional election, a U.S. Senate election, and there are state representative and state senate elections.

There is a constitutional amendment on the ballot, that if it passes, would ban civil unions and same-sex marriages. And I anticipate that that will get some turnout.

There is a local referendum to fund Lexington that will bring out some extra voters that will vote in favor of that plan.

The presidential election alone by and in itself in a four-year cycle brings out a huge turnout.

We voted over 108,000 in 2000. And I know we'll beat that. I don't know how bad, I'm looking for something over 110,000 quite frankly.

Q. How is party affiliation distributed in Fayette county?

A. It's a little less than two to one favoring the Democrat.

But it's misleading because until about 15 years ago the Republican par-

ty in Kentucky never had primaries. And so you have a whole lot of people who register Democrat who are not really Democrats.

And in 1970 or thereabouts there were more than three Democrats for every Republican in Fayette County. As you can see, over time the county has gone more conservative.

And since the Republican party started having some primary activity, it's in the interest of people to be more accurately registered than maybe they did in the past.

Q. How can students volunteer to work in polling places?

A. By calling 255-VOTE. Every election we're practically begging for people to work at the polling places.

The presidential year is the one that's least hard to fill. But nevertheless, we still have a lot of work to do even to get all the places filled.

Part of the problem is you start out having to live in the precinct where you work so that limits the number of students we can take to some degree.

We do have a stand-by group that we call alternates that take a good number of students. But any student that wants to work can call 255-VOTE and we'd be happy to have their participation.

Q. Are volunteers paid to train and work at polls?

A. The big money is working Election Day. We pay \$100 if you work Election Day.

If you're an alternate we pay \$35 for training, if you're a regular we pay you \$10 for training.

Q. Has walk-in absentee voting started yet?

A. It starts Monday, Oct. 4. We operate here 21 business days before the election. The law is that you have to do it for 12 days and can do it for longer. And we've just arrived at 21 days on every election.

Q. Why do you think student turnout is low at the polls?

A. Students have their mind on school, social activities and are not tuned into the political and public policy-making side of things until they mature some. It's just a matter of it not being a priority for them.

Liberals against war can't forget to be citizens of the world

I did not support the war in Iraq; it was the wrong conflict at the wrong moment in history. I was unwilling to assume the "supporter in principle" or the "tentative support" position because I felt it was inappropriate, given the first two years of the Bush administration.



Edward Guest
KERNEL COLUMNIST

At this moment, a full exodus from Iraq would be among America's best options, and Sen. John Kerry should do just that, if for no other reason than to shore up his political base.

The Left, as it were, failed on Iraq, and failed in its campaign to derail Bush's war because it allowed a highly suspect doctrine of preemption to trump an incoherent and gutless collective foreign policy effort.

The Democratic Party, though divided, supported "the right to authorize force" because if matters went well and they came out for removing a dictator, the well-meaning and progressive international Clinton legacy (save Rwanda) would have vanished, and with it the presidency.

Prominent Democrats such as Sens. Joseph Lieberman and Joseph Biden endorsed the encore to Desert Storm and did not merely vote to authorize force, but my strong suspicion is that many in the party voted for a war in which they did not believe, and Americans could sense it.

That was then, precisely what can we do now? Has the situation in Iraq degenerated to an irrevocable lead leading to a nasty civil war come January, or might there be an opportunity?

In the absence of genuine leadership elsewhere in the world, it is justifiable to adopt "bear any burden" philosophy.

Bush's leadership in Iraq has proven abhorrent. The opening is thus there for the Left to seize the foreign policy initiative from the stranglehold of the Right. To use an expression in honor of our crude Texan leader, it is time to saddle up and embrace Iraq as our cause.

Anything and everything could occur between now and the scheduled election. In earlier times, it may have proven possible to back the correct nationalist or issue a call for volunteers, but the fecklessness of this administration has made smaller measures nearly impossible.

In order to legitimately solve our problem in Iraq, we must think bigger, and ambitiously set out sights on restoring American integrity to the world at-large, a credibility rating which has fallen precipitously since 1945.

Bush is not entirely responsible for the shift in climate towards Americans, but he has proven unable to even remotely remedy such a predicament; in fact, he has made it worse. Of course, reclaiming victory from the near-jaws of defeat in Iraq is not, for the leftist, a wholly altruistic cause.

Short of a famine, leftists are going to remain on the fringes until they come to grips with their international obligation and reconcile themselves to the globe in a meaningful fashion. If those on the Left ever desire to enact their cherished reform (constitutionality of gay marriage, serious reexamination of our corporate state, etc), the opportunity clearly presents itself.

Many highly principled people dissented from the war in Iraq. They were perfectly correct in that assertion; however, many of these same individuals earnestly believe that the Left had nothing to do with the Iraq odyssey and do not want to be a party of the occupation any longer.

That rendered opinion too is essentially correct, but it camouflages a perverse and undesirable isolationism if it is not countered by a genuine urge to witness a better day in Iraq for their citizenry and ours—and to do something about it.

For, in the end, do we not all reside on the same planet?

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FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Kicker becoming UK's lone scoring threat

By Jeff Patterson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Taylor Begley is ready for the limelight.

After UK's loss at Florida Saturday, the junior kicker was the first player to address the media.

He talked with the confidence of an NFL receiver.

"I've been in a pretty good groove lately," Begley said.

Head coach Rich Brooks presented Begley as the star of the Cats' stagnant offense: "Here comes our points," he said.

In the Cats' only scoring chance against the Gators, Begley delivered a 51-yard field goal.

He put the Cats' points on the board — all three of them.

The UK offense never got inside the Gators' 31-yard line. And when the Cats were close to sending out their scoring machine for an encore, a false start penalty forced UK to punt.

"It would have been nice (to go for another)," Begley said. "I still had some adrenaline from earlier in the game."

Begley is on pace to become the first UK kicker since Doug Pelfrey in 1991-92 to lead the Cats in scoring two seasons in a row. Pelfrey, who nailed 41 extra points and 24 field goals in that two-year span for UK, excelled for the Cincinnati Bengals in the 1990s.

Begley led UK with 58 points last season. So far this season, his 18 points account for one-third of the UK's points.

William's surgery today

Junior linebacker Dustin Williams will undergo surgery today to place a plate and screws in his left arm, Brooks said. Williams suffered a clean break of two bones in his left arm when a teammate fell on it during the



Florida receiver Dallas Baker tackles UK sophomore cornerback Karl Booker after he picked off a Chris Leak pass in the third quarter in the Gators' 20-3 win Saturday. The UK defense forced three turnovers.

The Cats return home Saturday for a "throwback" game against Ohio at 7 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium. UK will wear jerseys and helmets reflecting several past designs.

CHRIS RETZOLD | STAFF

second quarter at Florida, Williams said. Medical personnel carted Williams off the field because the snap made him "sick to my stomach," he said.

Williams said he doesn't think he'll be able to return this season, but after the surgery doctors will be able to return.

If he doesn't return this season, he could have a decent chance of receiving a medical hardship. Williams took a medical redshirt in 2001 after suffering from a concussion.

Boyd banged up

Senior quarterback Shane Boyd missed practice Monday while recovering from a sore left shoulder — his non-throwing arm. However, Boyd should be ready for Satur-

day's game with Ohio, Brooks said.

An MRI revealed no structural damage to Boyd's shoulder, Brooks said. It is only a soft tissue injury, and is not considered to be serious, Brooks said.

Redshirt freshman Andre Woodson will see his first-ever action Saturday. Woodson, who was a highly regarded prospect out of North Hardin (Ky) High School, has frustrated his coaches with his grasp of the offense. But he has looked more consistent in recent practices.

"I've been waiting for this," he said. "If they call my number, I'll be ready."

Run, Parker, run

Gerard Parker ran with trainers Monday. After running into a hydraulic lift making a catch in practice on

Sept. 14, the senior receiver had more than 30 stitches sewn in his left leg.

"That's one of the sickest things I've seen in my life," Parker said last week. "It could have been the season."

Parker said he expects to return this weekend after his latest freak injury. He has had collarbone injuries from playing in the past. But broken bones have never stopped Parker from finishing a play.

"I've caught every ball I've been severely injured on," Parker said.

Jeff Patterson covers UK football for the Kentucky Kernel. This article contains his observations and opinions. He can be heard Sundays at 9 p.m. on "The Big Blue Review" on WRFL, 88.1 FM.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of September 27 - October 3

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*UK CBA Meeting, 8:00pm-9:30pm, Commons Market, Room 306
*PNA Physical Therapy Student Assoc. Meeting, 7:30pm, William T. Young Library, Gallery Room
*Baptist Student Union's English Conversation Class, 8:00pm, 429 Columbia Avenue
*Baptist Student Union TNT, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave.

SPORTS
*Shoalin-Do Club Meeting, 5:00-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left, \$60 per semester fee
*UK Fencing Club, 8:00pm-10:00pm, Basil Army on Administration Dr.
*UK Water Ski Club, 8:00pm OFF CAMPUS, Call (859)983-4123 for more info.

SPECIAL EVENTS
*UK Berean Bible Study's Old Fashion Tent Revival, Services start at 7:00pm, Good Barn Field, Everyone is welcome.
*ABDA's Multiproject Luncheon, 5:00pm-12:00pm, Gambinos

ARTS/MOVIES
*UK Anime presents "Full Moon wo Sagashite", 6:00pm, Center Theater, Student Center
**"Open the Gates of Consciousness: Art Nouveau Glass and Pottery," Noon-5pm, UK Arts Museum, \$8.00 Admission
**"Con Agua de Cielito", Monday-Friday, 11:00pm-5:00pm, Reddell Art Gallery, Student Center

MEETINGS
*MCL French Division's Table Francaise, French Conversation Group, 3:00-4:30pm, Student Center, Room 206
*Lavender Society Mtg., 7:00pm, Student Center, Room 228
*Cats For Christ Mtg., 7:00pm, Student Center, Room 230
*UK Fellowship of Christian Athletes Mtg., 8:00pm, Upstairs of the Commons Market, South Campus
*The Value Creation Society's Introduction to Buddhism Mtg., 8:00pm, Student Center, Room 205
*UK CBA Meeting, 8:00pm-9:30pm, Commons Market, Room 306

SPECIAL EVENTS
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*Creative Writing Corner, 6:00pm-8:00pm, W.T. Young Library, Writing Center, 6th floor Westside, for more information call the Writing Center at 257-1356

MEETINGS
*Resident Student Association General Assembly Meeting, Thurs 8:30pm-8:30pm, Commons, Room 306A
*Wesley Foundation Focus Worship, 7:30pm, Student Center, Center Theater
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