

# KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## Prof stranded in Egypt after denied reentry to U.S.

By Katie Saltz  
ksaltz@kykernel.com

Visiting physics professor Adel Ahmed attended a conference in his native Egypt over Spring Break. He is expected to return to the United States in the middle of next week — two and a half weeks behind schedule.

The American Consulate in Cairo denied Ahmed's reentry visa, forcing him to stay with family in Egypt until he could resolve the situation.

"There was no explanation at all," said UK professor Al Shapere, a close friend and research

partner to Ahmed. "It was just an arbitrary thing. His wife and son were approved right away, but he was not."

Ahmed received his doctorate from UK and returned last semester to teach for the physics department. UK Physics Chair Michael Cavagnero said he plans to hire Ahmed again next year.

"It is an unfortunate and regrettable situation," Cavagnero said. "Had I known, I would have recommended he not go at all."

Ahmed is on leave from his teaching position at Ain Shams University in Egypt and is teaching Physics I.

Shapere said it is extremely strange for it to take so much time for Ahmed's visa to be approved since he has never had trouble before.

Cavagnero sent a letter to the American Consulate in Egypt, but did not receive a response.

"I explained that Adel has a long relationship with the university," Cavagnero said. "I requested that they expedite his reentry and asked them to contact me if there was anything I could do."

Cavagnero also assured the Consulate in the letter that Adel's research did not concern anything that could be considered dangerous, he said.

"He is a basic scientist, and doesn't work

with anything that could be a threat," Cavagnero said. Shapere agreed, and said that it could have simply been bad luck.

"The state department is very touchy about these things," Shapere said. "There is the possibility that somebody had a similar name to his."

Shapere said when the letter reached the Consulate there was little that could be done.

"The visa department said that they had no control over it," Shapere said. "It had to go to Washington to be dealt with."

"We're glad it resolved quickly. His students were concerned and hopeful."

## New clinic one of few in nation treating dry mouth

By Katie Saltz  
ksaltz@kykernel.com

Patients call Dr. Juan Yepes "the spit doctor" — and he takes it as a compliment.

Yepes specializes in treating the condition of dry mouth at a new clinic in the UK College of Dentistry.

"Since we have opened the clinic, I have seen patients from all over Kentucky and many outside Kentucky," Yepes said. "I actually got a call from someone today in Rhode Island."

The dry mouth clinic is in the Orofacial Pain Center in the College of

Dentistry, where Yepes is an assistant professor. He works with oral surgeon Dr. Larry Cunningham to treat patients suffering from dry mouth.

Dry mouth is a medical condition known as xerostomia, where the salivary glands, and sometimes the lacrimal glands, do not work properly. Yepes said the seriousness of the condition is often underestimated.

"People don't realize how important saliva is until they don't have it," Yepes said. "Without saliva you can't eat, you can't talk, you can't taste the flavor in your food or protect your teeth."

Dry mouth is a consequence of a broad spectrum of medical conditions, Yepes said.

"A lot of medications that patients need for blood pressure or heart problems have a main side effect of dry mouth," Yepes said. "Patients getting radiation for cancer in their head or neck can cause the salivary glands to be damaged."

Sjogren Syndrome and thyroid cancer treatment both commonly lead to dry mouth, he said.

"The treatment for thyroid cancer is radioactive iodine," Yepes said. "The iodine goes to the thyroid gland, killing the cancer but damaging the salivary glands. This causes xerostomia."

While there are many causes, sometimes there is no reason found for why a patient has dry mouth, he said. This is why the clinic offers several different types of treatments.

"Sometimes we prescribe artificial saliva," Yepes said. "Sometimes we prescribe medicine to help produce saliva, or we can just help the patient to keep the mouth clean."

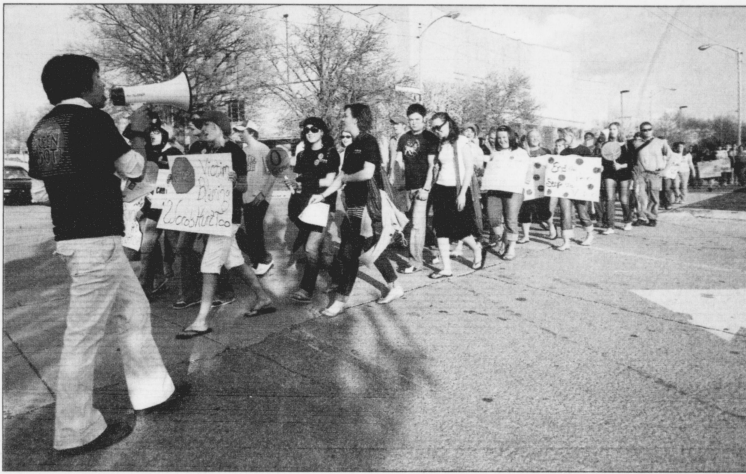
Living with dry mouth can be miserable, and there are not many clinics in the country that focus on treating the condition, he said.

"It's difficult for those with dry mouth to find a place to get treated," Yepes said. "What we do improves the patients' quality of life."

"People don't realize how important saliva is until they don't have it."

DR. JUAN YEPES  
Assistant professor  
in the College of Dentistry

## Take Back the Night



Emcee Susan Matsubara, left, a political science and gender and women's studies senior, yelled chants through a megaphone yesterday afternoon as the crowd that gathered for Take Back the Night began its march. The march began in front of Memorial Coliseum and proceeded down Euclid Avenue and South Limestone Street to the steps of Memorial Hall, where people were invited to share their stories of violence against women.

## Students rally to show support for women's safety

By Jill Laster  
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About 500 people gathered on campus last night to march and speak out against violence against women.

Take Back the Night, in its second year at UK, also featured stories from survivors and a candlelight vigil.

"You just feel the momentum," said UK Women's Place director Dorothy Edwards. "I felt inspired; I felt hope."

Marchers carried signs as Women's Place volunteers used megaphones to lead them in chants. The march began across the street from Memorial Coliseum, passed North Campus and continued down South Limestone to Memorial Hall.

"It is my honest conviction that in the next three to five years we will reduce victims of violence," Edwards said. "When I see this many people walking down the street, that hope is only strengthened."

Following the march, violence survivors shared their stories during a candle-

light vigil with an open microphone. More than 15 men and women shared how sexual assault has affected their lives through their own experiences or those of family members or friends.

"How do you put it into words?" Edwards said in response to the event. "We literally watched men and women find their voice."

"I also watched people watch them," Edwards said. "I saw people connect."

Kenya Cummings, an early childhood education freshman, said she thinks Take Back the Night is important not just for participants but also for the entire UK community.

"People don't know and people need to know," Cummings said.

One in three female students will be victims of sexual or physical assault or stalking as during their time at UK, according to the Women's Place Web site. Cummings said learning the statistic shocked her.

"That was one thing I didn't know at



Ashlyn Adams, a psychology freshman, holds a candle given to her by Take Back the Night organizers in front of Memorial Hall last night. Coordinators told gathered that each candle represented an opportunity to prevent a woman from being hurt.

See **Night** on page 5

## Group claims responsibility for defaced signs

Spray paint covered the faces and names of SG candidates on campaign posters for both tickets outside the Classroom Building yesterday.



ED MATTHEWS  
STAFF

Voter turnout high on 1st day despite vandalism, rain

By Blair Thomas  
blthomas@kykernel.com

"Fake words, fake smiles, fake elections."

These words hung outside the White Hall Classroom Building as Student Government presidential candidates Scott McIntosh and Nick Phelps campaigned yesterday morning, the first day of elections.

A group that identified itself as the "Society of Real Men" took credit for the sign and for spray painting over the names and faces of SG candidates on most posters around campus.

"Every candidate is full of crap, but they deserve nothing but crap all over

their posters," the group said in an e-mail it sent to the Kernel yesterday. It is unclear whether the group contacted anyone else about the incident.

McIntosh said he was surprised to find the defaced posters on campus.

"Can you believe this?" McIntosh said. "It shows such disregard for what we're trying to accomplish."

Phelps said he was surprised by the vandalism but wanted to focus on the elections, which end today.

The group is against the "popularity contest called SG Elections," it said in the e-mail.

"We spray painted all the faces and

See **SG** on page 5

## Lawn mower clinic to donate half of proceeds

By Kenny Colston  
kcolston@kykernel.com

Spring often means spring cleaning, but one group of UK students is lightening the load for members of the Lexington community by offering a lawn mower clinic.

The Biosystems and Agricultural Engineering Pre-Professionals are holding their annual Lawn-mower Clinic today and tomorrow.

For \$30, the students will change a lawn mower's oil, clean and gap the spark plugs, sharpen and balance the blades, clean the body thoroughly and drain the fuel system.

See **Lawn mower** on page 5

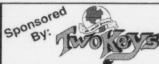
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## The tent is down... Let the Patio Party Begin



### Horoscopes

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

**Aries (March 21 - April 19)** Today is a 7 — Your friends are in a hurry, but should you follow their lead? Listen to their suggestions but don't veer away from your assignment. Their plan will be too expensive.

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)** Today is a 5 — You're not dead, you're only resting. Your friends understand. Get one of them to go out for pizza, so you don't have to cook.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 21)** Today is a 7 — You're naturally a communicator, so it's hard for you to stay quiet. You'll gain a lot more information, however, if you do.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22)** Today is a 10 — You could make a lot of

money now. You have what you need. This is not a gamble. Your good business sense makes the difference.

**Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)** Today is a 6 — The problem is not your confidence now. That is increasing every day. The challenge is communications. You're in delicate negotiations.

**Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)** Today is a 6 — Silver looks like a good investment, along with real estate. Gold's not a bad idea either, come to think of it.

**Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)** Today is a 6 — The person you feel most comfortable with is like a brother or sister. Actually, that could be the reality, too. Or a cousin. Make the connection.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)** Today is a 9 — Although there is some controversy, it does not pertain to you. Keep out of the way and keep doing your job. You're becoming indispensable.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)**

Today is a 7 — Take care, there's a test coming up. The talent scouts will be watching, soon. Don't be scared, but don't be a show-off, either. Be a charming, loveable futzball.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)** Today is an 8 — Pull enough out of petty cash to finance an excursion. Find out what's outside your safety zone, but be careful. It's a jungle out there.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)** Today is a 7 — It's good to have a person around that's good at scheduling. Sometimes you get lost in thought and forget what day it is. If you get a wake-up call, just thank them for their service.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)** Today is a 9 — You don't have time to go back and re-think your plan now. If something doesn't work, try something else immediately. Creativity will occur, trust that. You don't need to skip a beat.

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## THE DISH

### The Wedding Crashers scene stealer plays sexy and serious in new film

Comedy comes naturally for Isla Fisher. After all, she is best known for portraying Vince Vaughn's "stage-five clinger," Gloria, in *Wedding Crashers* and is engaged to Borat's Sacha Baron Cohen, 35. But the Aussie, 31, takes on a dramatic role in crime thriller *The Lookout* (in theaters March 30). She plays former exotic dancer Luville Lemons, who cons a mentally challenged janitor (Joseph Gordon-Levitt, 25) into a bank heist. She opens up.

**Q: How has your life changed since *Wedding Crashers*?** Professionally, I'm able to meet good people who I wouldn't have had the opportunity to get into a room with. And personally, I've been given more free clothes!

**Q: What do fans say to you?** A lot of people say, "Oh, my God, that character you played in *Wedding Crashers*, that's me." Then I'm always freaked out because what was amusing about her was how absurdly mad she was. She had no etiquette at all.

**Q: Was working on Australian soaps good training?** I think so. You have to say lines that you cannot believe you're saying. I once had to say, "I love

you so much, wild horses could n't drag me away from you!" I spent my room for an hour and a half, paralyzed by that line. — Jessica Mehalic

### Celebs who overcame

Life hasn't always been glamorous for these four leading ladies

**Halle Berry was homeless.** Berry slept at a shelter in NYC after her mom refused to send her money. "You can do that when you're 21 and ambitious and your eyes are this big and you don't want to go home," the Oscar winner, 40, says in April's *Reader's Digest*.

**Hilary Swank lived in her car.** At 15, Swank and her mom shackled up in their Oldsmobile when they moved to Hollywood from a trailer park in Bellingham, Washington. "I didn't see it as anything sad or bad," the actress, 32, has said. "I was about to live my dream."

**Naomi Watts grew up poor.** After Watts' father died when she was 7 years old, her mother (a struggling actress) had trouble providing for Watts and her brother. "She had no money, so we lived with her parents and her sisters," Watts, 38, has said.

**Sarah Jessica Parker was on welfare.** Parker, 42, grew up in Ohio with seven siblings and modest means. "There were times the bills weren't paid, and we were on government assistance for a while," the actress has said.

— Kate Frank

## THIS MINUTE

### Borat's Fiancee — Isla Fisher

### Stars' fave pooch

Top dog! Celebs, including Courteney Cox, Mischa Barton and Jennifer Love Hewitt, can't keep their paws off the Cavalier King Charles spaniel. "In 2005, they were the 31st most popular dog, and in 2006, they were 27th — that's a huge jump," says Lisa Peter-son of the American Kennel Club ([akc.org](http://akc.org)). Did Charlotte (Kristin Davis) on *Sex and the City* start the trend by adopting one? Possibly. Peter-son says, "Dogs in movies or on TV can influence popularity." — Monique Maresnes

### Tori's Disguises

Tori Amos is into role-playing. For *American Doll Posse*, her first album in more than two years, due out May 1, the pianist-playing alt-rock star, 43, developed five female characters (in-serts) around the record's 20 tracks. "The album is a collection of stories," Amos (who lives in Cornwall, England, with husband Mark Hawley and daughter Natashya, 6), tells us. "Each story is a chapter from one of the women." All in the family Hawley, a sound engineer, worked on the album, too. "There are moments when it can be really sexy and moments when you really disagree," Amos tells us of working with him. "That can be tricky when you go back to the same room at the end of a long day!" — Eric Andersson

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**WARNING:**  
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# kernel POP

## BRINGING LAUGHS BACK TO THE LAWN

Laughs on the Lawn, sponsored by SAB, will resume tonight at 7 with comedian Owen Smith at the amphitheater behind Memorial Hall. Smith has appeared on Comedy Central's "Premium Blend," NBC's "Friday Night" and CBS's "Star Search" and has performed at the Montreal "Just For Laughs Comedy Festival." Smith tries to make his audiences laugh by observing relevant aspects of humanity. In case of rain, the event will be moved to Center Theater in the Student Center.



By Meghan Cain  
mcain@kernel.com

The marquee out front lists the same first-run movies as most of the other theaters in town.

But the traditional snack bar in the lobby has been replaced with tables, chairs and a fully-stocked bar, and each ticket comes with a menu to peruse while waiting for the previews.

It's apparent this is no ordinary movie theater — it's the Movie Tavern located off of Richmond Road.

"When you walk in it is like going to an upscale bar," said Kari Harvey, a server at the Movie Tavern. "It is totally different than anything else, and everything is brand new."

The combination of dinner and a movie at one location creates a convenient and creative place to go on a date, said Doug Corbitt, Movie Tavern manager.

"Now when people are thinking about a place to go on a date they can come here instead of two different places," Harvey said. "You can go eat and everything in one place."

The Movie Tavern is the largest restaurant in Kentucky with the capacity to feed more than 800 people and a full-fledged menu containing a variety of food like cheese fries, salad and steak. The prices vary from \$6.50 to \$15 for an entree.

Corbitt and Harvey both agree that the price of the food was reasonable and comparable to other restaurants around Lexington. Corbitt even visited a few restaurants like Max and Ermas to make sure the prices were the same.

"The food is good and the portions are big, and it's not outrageously priced," Harvey said.

With the capacity for hundreds of people in the theater at once, the Movie Tavern requires a staff of about 100, Corbitt said.

"There are 15 to 20 kitchen guys," Harvey said. "It is incredible to see them cook the meals so quickly."

The staff is required to wear all black so they will be less of a disturbance during the movie, and they try to get the food out to the guests before the movie starts. Viewers are asked to be at their movie 30 minutes before it starts.

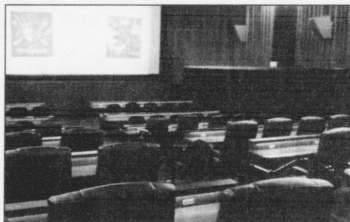
"The server kept out of the way for the most part," said Sean Evans, a sociology and journalism junior. "I didn't feel distracted at all."

All of the theaters have stadium seating and the chairs are similar to office chairs. Long tables lay in front of each row of seats.

"The chairs are a lot more comfortable because you don't feel so cramped," Corbitt said.

## dinner and a movie

### Lexington's newest movie theater also happens to be its largest restaurant



PHOTOS BY ANDREW HUGGINS | STAFF

"As far as comfort, you can't beat it."

"Although, the wheels on the chairs cause them to move a lot, Evans said.

"I felt like I kept moving around too much, which made it a little uncomfortable," he said. "But after I got into the regular seating it was great."

The concept of the Movie Tavern started five years ago in Dallas, and since then five other theaters have been developed in Texas. This is the first Movie Tavern outside of the Texas.

"Lexington is the first because of its demographics," Corbitt said. "They knew that there were a number of families and college students in this area, but there wasn't a lot of retirement."

Corbitt has plans for expanding the Movie Tavern's offerings in the next year. He is going to show UK football and basketball games on a few

screens and possibly charge a small cover fee.

"Students can come in, grab a seat and eat and drink while they watch the game," he said.

Groups, individuals and organizations can also rent out a room. For a 60 person theater, the cost is \$200.

"You can hook up a game system and play it here," Corbitt said. "There are a ton of options because our money doesn't come strictly from ticket sales."

Corbitt is counting on word-of-mouth to spread the news about the Movie Tavern, and he feels like it is working.

Evans heard about the Movie Tavern through a friend and said he enjoyed his dinner and movie.

"It was a very unique experience," Evans said. "Never before had I actually been able to eat cheese fries and drink a beer while watching a movie. It was pretty cool."

#### Movie Tavern

133 N. Locust Hill Dr.

(times listed are for Friday)

**300**  
12:45 p.m.; 3:45 p.m.; 6:45 p.m.; 9:45 p.m.

**Blades of Glory**  
11 a.m.; 1:30 p.m.; 4 p.m.; 7 p.m.; 10 p.m.

**Meet the Robinsons**  
11:30 a.m.; 2 p.m.; 4:45 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.; 10:30 p.m.

**Shooter**  
12:30 p.m.; 3:30 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.; 9:30 p.m.

**TMNT**  
11:05 a.m.; 1:35 p.m.; 4 p.m.; 6:15 p.m.; 9:15 p.m.

**The Hills Have Eyes II**  
11:15 a.m.; 1:45 p.m.; 4:30 p.m.; 7:45 p.m.; 10:45 p.m.

**The Last Mimzy**  
12 p.m.; 2:30 p.m.; 6 p.m.; 9 p.m.

**Wild Hogs**  
12:15 p.m.; 3 p.m.; 8 p.m.; 11 p.m.

#### The Menu

selected items from the Movie Tavern's menu

#### Bottomless Bucket of Popcorn

To maintain the classic movie theater vibe, freshly popped popcorn is always an option. \$5.99

#### The Blue Thing

Movie Tavern's signature blue margarita — 14 ounces of it — made with Gold Tequila and Blue Curacao. \$5.99

#### Southwest Chicken Eggrolls

Black beans, roasted corn and chicken wrapped in a crispy tortilla. \$7.99

#### Smothered Chicken

A marinated chicken breast topped with grilled onions, sautéed mushrooms, tomatoes and provolone cheese. Served with herb-buttered vegetables and seasoned fries. \$10.99

#### The Big Cheesy

A hand-tossed, 10-inch pizza topped with mozzarella and provolone cheese. \$7.99

#### French Dip

Thinly sliced marinated steak topped with caramelized onions, green peppers and provolone cheese, served on a toasted French roll. \$3.49

#### Cheesecake

A New York cheesecake with choice of strawberry, caramel or chocolate topping. \$4.99

PHOTOS BY ANDREW HUGGINS | STAFF

**Top:** Customers purchase tickets at The Movie Tavern, located off of Richmond Road, Tuesday night. The new theater combines the aspects of a restaurant with a movie theater and bills itself as ideal for a date.

**Above left:** A full bar in the lobby lets moviegoers have a drink before — and during — the movie.

**Above:** Theaters have stadium-style seating, with tables in front of each row and wheeled office chairs. Servers take food orders before the movies so customers can eat and watch the film at the same time.



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# Pros lend a kitchen to San Jose students

By Carolyn Jung  
SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS

At the Fountain Restaurant in San Jose's Fairmont Hotel, you'll find a team of trained culinary professionals operating the roasting burners and red-hot grills.

Except on Monday nights. Those evenings, when the restaurant is closed to the public, another brigade takes over — this one arriving in jeans, hoodies and sneakers and toting the occasional rad skateboard.

These are San Jose State University students, enrolled in the "Culinary Concepts" class in the department of hospitality management. For one night a week, this is their classroom.

The 36 students, who work in teams of four or five, create a different themed menu each week — from breakfast specialties to Italian favorites of focaccia, minestrone and chicken piccata to a Presidents Day meal of burgers, fries, Caesar salad and apple crisp.

They get the bonus of cooking it all in a real kitchen outfitted with industrial equipment, exactly the kind they will encounter after graduation, when many of them will go on to catering or event-planning jobs in the hotel industry.

Indeed, for many of these students, quite a few of whom are first- or second-generation immigrants, this is not only the first time they've cooked in a professional environment but also the first time they've set foot inside a luxury hotel.

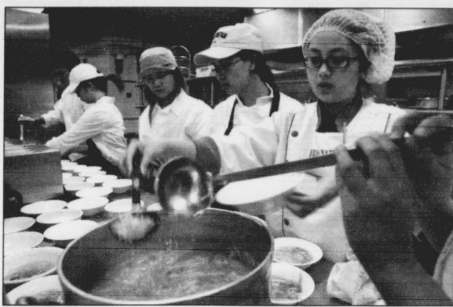
"It's exciting to be cooking here," says student Angelina Tran, 23. "It's like, 'Oh my God, it's the Fairmont! I feel like a pro.' It's definitely a step up from where the class once cooked. The nutrition department has its own on-campus kitchen facilities. But the hospitality department — with a curriculum that includes only this one cooking class — has none.

As a result, to find his students a proper place to practice their skills, instructor Alan Finkelstein jokes that over the years he's had to beg, borrow, but not yet steal.

For years, his class used the kitchen at the faculty dining room — until that closed. Then, the class operated out of a private facility club on campus, which was once a sorority house. To say the kitchen wasn't up to snuff would be putting it mildly, shrugs Finkelstein, a Berkeley kosher caterer who graduated from the Culinary Institute of America.

Two years ago, San Jose Fairmont General Manager Cyril Isnard happened to be at a reception with Hospitality Department Chairman Colin Johnson. The two got to talking about ways the university could better connect with local businesses.

Isnard was more than open to the partnership because during his stint at the Dallas Fairmont Hotel, high school students regu-



MEN SIMON / SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS/GETTY IMAGES  
Ngoc-Tram Tran, Thao Ngo, center, and Vanessa Huynh, right, serve crab meat with asparagus soup that they prepared at a San Jose State University hospitality class at the Fairmont Hotel's Fountain Restaurant in San Jose, Calif., on March 5.

larly met for hospitality-related classes there. "San Jose State is our neighbor," Isnard says. "There are natural synergies there. And for those synergies to appear, you have to open your doors."

Opening those doors also acts as a recruitment tool. A number of San Jose State graduates have gone on to work for the Fairmont, Isnard says, both in San Jose and at its other California hotels.

The San Jose Fairmont opens up the Fountain Restaurant on Monday nights at no charge. When the students start studying Chinese cooking later in the semester, the Fairmont also allows them to use the Pagoda restaurant's wok stations.

Finkelstein totes in chefs' knives, clean towels and all ingredients needed. And at the end of each four-hour class (which includes dinner), students must wash all pots and dishes used and leave the dining tables as pristinely set as they found them.

After an hour discussion to go over culinary questions and to divvy up cooking assignments, the students don a hodgepodge of purchased or donated chefs' jackets and aprons and get to work.

This evening, it's not long before every corner of the large stainless steel kitchen is abuzz. Onions are chopped, pineapples cored, bread dough the color of dark toffee is kneaded, and tiny Asian bananas are dipped into a coconut-milk batter, then fried crisp and golden.

Rims of white serving plates are wiped meticulously clean of fingerprints. Jars of cumin and chili powder are sniffed with cu-

riosity. And at the sink, the decidedly unglamorous task of peeling and deveining shrimp is under way.

One student deep into the shrimp shells is Phung Nguyen, whose team devised this week's meal of "seafood fusion" to showcase its members' personal Vietnamese, Indonesian and Puerto Rican heritages.

On the menu: delicate Vietnamese fresh spring rolls stuffed with shrimp, French-style asparagus crab soup two ways — with and without coconut milk, Vietnamese cabbage and chicken salad with a luscious crushed peanut and lime vinaigrette, a fancy fruit platter, and those Thai fried bananas. There also are Mexican shrimp fajitas with rice and beans. But instead of tortillas, the students will make an Indian flatbread, paratha, for a unique fusion twist.

At 38, Nguyen is one of the oldest students in the class. He already has a computer science degree from a university in his native Vietnam, but he wants to open his own restaurant back home someday. As a teenager in Vietnam, he worked at restaurants. And for the past seven years, he's waited tables at Khanh's Restaurant in San Jose.

"I didn't like the thought of sitting in a cubicle all day," Nguyen says about turning his back on his previous studies.

Others like Tran got sick of living on boxed mac 'n' cheese because she didn't know how to cook anything else. Now, she proudly shows off photos on her cell phone of a recent dinner she made for her parents, complete with herb-crusted salmon with asparagus, and pina colodas.

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The Racial Divide: African American and American Indian Histories

Keynote By

Nancy Shoemaker  
University of Connecticut

Friday, March 30, 2007  
5:00PM

William T. Young Library Auditorium  
\* Reception follows in Gallery \*

For Symposium Information  
www.uky.edu/AS/History

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Like to be spooked? Camp Nelson's Friday night ghost hunt will lead explorers through the barracks, the brig, the refugee cemetery and earthen forts. The event will provide ghost-detecting equipment and will teach visitors how to communicate with the spirits. It starts at 9 and is open to people 13 years old and up. Tickets are \$15 per person. For more information visit www.kyghosthunters.com or call 885-5155

### 2. Wild Thing

Get wild with the Lexington Ballet Company. It will be performing "Where the Wild Things Are" tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 1 and 8 p.m. The event will take place at the Lexington Opera House and tickets are \$17-\$25. For more information call 275-1977.

### 3. Unique Beads

Georgetown artist Cathy Derr will feature her hand-crafted bead collection, "You-Neek," this weekend in the Berea Room at the Lexington Center. Her collection includes more than 900 pieces made from natural stones, fire-polish glass, crystal, sterling silver and pewter. The show will be from 5 to 10 p.m. on Friday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is \$7.50. For more information call 233-4567



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2. High Llamas, "Can Cladders"
3. Ghost, "In Stormy Nights"
4. Deerhoof, "Friend Opportunity"
5. Nublu Orchestra conducted by Butch Morris, "Nublu"
6. Ted Leo and the Pharmacists, "Living with the Living"
7. R. Keenan Lawler, "Music for the Bluegrass States"
8. LCD Soundsystem, "Sound of Silver"
9. Explosions in the Sky, "All of a Sudden I Miss Every-one"
10. Air, "Pocket Symphony"

### TONIGHT

The Lexington-Fayette Urban Super-group w/ Other Brothers  
9 p.m., The Dame. Tickets cost \$3.

Bucktown Kickback  
9 p.m., The Southgate House. Free.

\$100 Handshake  
11 p.m., The Fishtank. Tickets cost \$5.

Neural Shock w/ Silk Abrasion and Contingency Plan  
8 p.m., The Mad Hatter. Tickets cost \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door.

EG Knight w/ Jayne Sachs Band  
7:30 p.m., The Madison Theater. Tickets cost \$10.

### FRIDAY, March 30

Catfish Haven w/ American Princess and Jeremy Fisher  
9 p.m., The Dame. Tickets cost \$10.

Paradigm  
11 p.m., The Fishtank. Tickets cost \$5.

The Horlah with/ Misery Rising and NOA  
8 p.m., The Mad Hatter. Tickets cost \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door.

Cinnamon Lie  
10 p.m., The Southgate House. Free

Noise Auction w/ Poser, Scarred and Mirror, Mirror  
9 p.m., The Madison Theater. Tickets cost \$7 in advance and \$9 at the door.

### SATURDAY, March 31

Josh Kelley w/ Jennifer Paige and Keaton Simons  
7 p.m., The Dame. Tickets cost \$10.

Dancing Lotus Lounge w/ Rachel Brice and Rakadu Gypsy Dance.  
10 p.m., The Dame. Tickets cost \$15.

Dijon Wilder  
11 p.m., The Fishtank. Tickets cost \$5.

Black Angels w/ Vietnam and Lab Partners.  
9:30 p.m., The Southgate House. Tickets cost \$10

Fools Night Out Party w/ The Flight Station  
8 p.m., The Mad Hatter. \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door.

40 East w/ Lens Lounge, Kristen Key

and Kinsey Rose and The Libertines  
9 p.m., The Madison Theater. Tickets cost \$5.

Badfish (A tribute to Sublime) w/ Scotty Don't and The Pinstripes  
8 p.m., Bogarts. Tickets cost \$13.50 in advance and \$15 at the door.

### SUNDAY, April 1

31 Knots  
9 p.m., The Southgate House. Tickets cost \$7.

Never Again w/ Rhinoceros, To This Day, My Friend Rudra and As Mourning Comes  
7:30 p.m., The Mad Hatter. Tickets cost \$8.

### MONDAY, April 2

Tiptamie Aristwa w/ Esmarel  
9 p.m., The Dame. Tickets cost \$3.

Halifax w/ Greeley Estates, Madina Lake and Jonah  
7 p.m., The Mad Hatter. \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

Paleo w/ These United States, The Seedy Seeds and The Sheds  
9 p.m., The Southgate House. Tickets cost \$8.

Type O Negative w/ Brand New Sin  
8 p.m., Bogarts. Tickets cost \$20.

The Haunted  
8 p.m., Headliners. Tickets cost \$18.

### TUESDAY, April 3

Rose Funeral w/ Some Game Running, When Hope Prevails and Dead in Lights  
8 p.m., The Mad Hatter. Tickets cost \$7.

Anberlin w/ Bayside, Meg & Dia and Jonazetta  
7:30. Bogarts. Tickets cost \$13.50 in advance and \$15 at the door.

### WEDNESDAY, April 4

The Black Veil Brides  
8 p.m., The Mad Hatter. Tickets cost \$5.

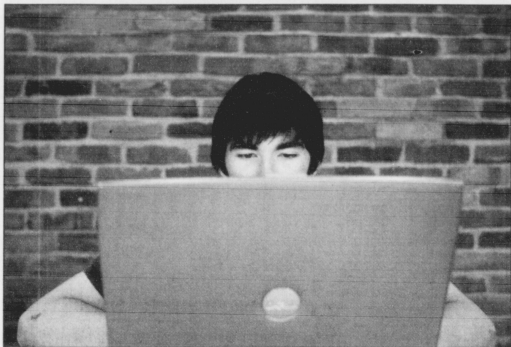
Norma Jean  
7:30 p.m., Headliners. Tickets cost \$16.

Black Label Society w/ Sanctity  
7:30 p.m., Bogarts. Tickets cost \$25.

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Blake Gerughy, a political science freshman, votes yesterday afternoon in the White Hall Classroom Building using a laptop provided by Student Government.

**SG**

Continued from page 1

names on all the posters at (the) Classroom Building and Student Center," the e-mail said. "Now it's fair; randomly vote for anyone as they are all the same — fakers who want to put something on their resume."

Rhonda Strauss, UK director of student involvement, filed a vandalism complaint with the UK Police Department yesterday because of the posters.

"It's important to note when things like this happen," Strauss said. "People need to know that acts like this will be addressed. It is not acceptable and very disrespectful to everyone involved."

Police are investigating the complaint, said acting Police Chief Maj. Joe Monroe. The Kernel forwarded the e-mail, which did not request anonymity, to Monroe, who said it is the only lead police have.

"Right now, the e-mail is something we are interested in looking into," Monroe said. "With incidents like this, often people will start talking, start bragging about what they've done, and the right people will overhear it."

Punishment will be left up to the police and the dean of students, Strauss said. Monroe said he could not comment on the details of the complaint or what charges the offenders could face if caught.

Adam French, SG election board chairman, said the destroyed posters didn't keep students from voting.

"Actions like this achieve nothing," French said. "It's such a bad way to utilize freedom of speech. It's a real pity that someone so interested in the Student Government system isn't running

for office."

In its e-mail, the Society of Real Men asked for "honesty" and "someone to tell why they are really there."

Strauss said she was glad to see that the candidates could ignore the incident.

"They're still out there talking to students," Strauss said. "It shows that the people who did this have not benefited from it."

**Voter turnout higher than last year on first day of elections**

Despite the weather, 1,677 students, 20 more than last year, voted yesterday on the first day of SG elections.

"We couldn't have asked for a better day," French said. "As far as smooth elections go, we had one of the best."

There were no problems with the new online voting program and there was a good turnout at all polling locations, French said.

"With the weather, we didn't anticipate many students at all, but we were surprised," French said.

The Classroom Building and the Student Center had nearly a 15-minute wait most of the day for students who were in line to vote. The other locations had shorter lines.

"I think I was in line for about 10 minutes or so, but the actual voting is really fast," said freshman education major Allie Coleman, who voted at the Classroom Building. "I saw only a few students who left because they didn't want to wait in line."

French said he received a lot of positive feedback from students about the online program.

"It's really almost scary how well it went today," French said. "The program was phenomenal, and students really seemed to like it. If we have another day like today tomorrow, I'll be ecstatic"

**LAWN MOWER**

Continued from page 1

Half of the clinic proceeds will go toward the Larry Turner Scholarship Foundation.

Turner, a passenger on Flight 5191 that crashed in August, was an assistant dean in the Department of Biosystems and Agricultural Engineering.

"Larry Turner was a large part of the school and a lot of students knew him," said biosystems and agricultural engineering senior Pamela Griffith, who is in charge of the clinic. "We wanted to make a donation to the scholarship, so this is what we chose."

Senior Grant Wonderlich had a similar view.

"We felt that the scholarship was a way we could give back to future students," Wonderlich said. "The clinic has already

reached its limit on lawn mowers it can service, Wonderlich said. People have already registered by calling a phone number in advertisements.

"We're at full capacity already," Wonderlich said. "With about 10 to 15 students bouncing in and out over the weekend, we are going to have our hands full."

With the limit of 130 already reached, the students hope to bring in \$4,500 to \$5,000.

"This is the most lawn mowers we have ever had," Griffith said. "We usually only have 70 to 80 mowers."

Griffith attributes the increase in participation to the increase in advertising this year but also believes the charitable cause helped as well.

The drop off for the lawn mowers is today and tomorrow from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Biosystems and Agricultural Engineering Machinery

Shop on Stadium View Drive.

The students will also have crews ready to pick up lawn mowers from around town. Owners can pick their lawn mowers back up at the shop or have a crew return the mower to them Saturday around 4 p.m.

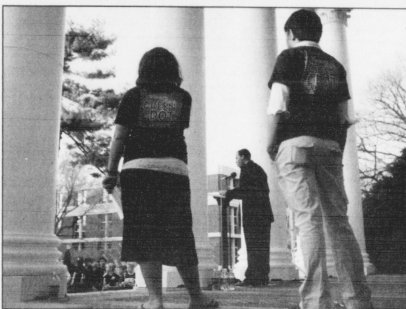
The event is a highlight for many students in the Biosystems and Agricultural Engineering Department.

"The application of engineering and the hands-on experience is really key," Wonderlich said, adding that he has participated in the event for four years. "And it's a good way to network with other students in the school."

But Wonderlich admitted it wasn't all work either.

"It's a fun event, plus it's something to do outside of school work," he said.

Prospective donors are encouraged to call Griffith at 257-3000, ext. 113, to check space availability.



Eneees Susan Matsubara, right, a political science senior, and sociology freshman Lydia Courtright listen as Student Government President Jonah Brown speaks to the Take Back The Night group on the steps of Memorial Hall last night.

ED MATTHEWS STAFF

**NIGHT**

Continued from page 1

UK was one in three," Cummings said as she marched. "One in three — that's a scary statistic."

Women aren't alone in being the victims of abuse or being able to use the resources of organizations like Women's Place.

Marketing sophomore Patrick Nally spoke before the march as part of the open-

mic supporter speak out. Nally said being involved with Women's Place has helped him cope with the abuse of a loved one.

"They build an environment where men can come talk about the hurt that sexual assault has (caused) them," Nally said.

When Sexual Assault Awareness Month ends March 31, volunteering and activism shouldn't stop, Nally said.

"This month shouldn't be the end of it," Nally said. "This should be the beginning of the conversation."

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## UK lecturer shares affection for famed journalist in film

By Linsen Li  
li@kykernel.com

He was portrayed in films by such familiar names as Johnny Depp and Bill Murray, but Hunter S. Thompson is not a household name himself.

UK English lecturer Tom Marksbury wanted to change that when he decided to write "Buy the Ticket, Take the Ride: Hunter S. Thompson on Film," a documentary on the late journalist.

Thompson, a Louisville native, is one of the most influential writers in the 20th century — comparable to the likes of Jack Kerouac and Kurt Vonnegut, Marksbury said.

"It's important for students of today to study Hunter and his writing," he said. "That was the intention of the film — to get people interested."

The film showed last night in the W. T. Young Library auditorium. It was the third film in the writing program film series sponsored by the UK Writing Center.

Thompson is best known for his novels "Hell's Angels" and "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," both of which were made into critically and commercially successful films.

Depp, who portrayed Thompson in "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," literally lived in Thompson's basement prior to making the film in hopes of understanding his character better.

"I spent so much time with him, it was easy to act like him," Depp said in last night's film. "I became his partner in crime."

Ironically, it was a crime Thompson committed early in his life that started his writing career.

When he was 17, Thompson was arrested for armed robbery. The judge sent him to the U.S. Air Force, where he began his career as a journalist.

The three greatest influences on Thompson's writing style were Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner and F. Scott Fitzgerald, Marksbury said.

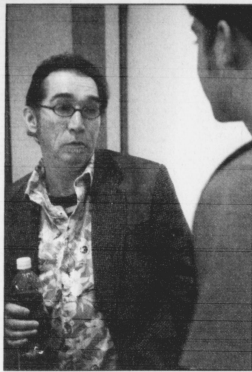
During his early career, Thompson retyped works of these great writers as a way to improve his own writing.

"From typing out works of the greats, I could feel the music of the writers," Thompson said in an interview during the film.

Gradually, Thompson developed a unique style of writing known as Gonzo journalism, which became famous in the 1970s.

"Gonzo as a style is extremely subjective," Marksbury said. "It often uses first person. It violates traditional journalism."

The film revealed that Thompson lived a



ED MATTHEWS | STAFF

English lecturer Tom Marksbury talks with Andrew Crown-Weber, an English and linguistics senior, after a showing of his film last night in the W. T. Young auditorium.

life filled of heavy drinking, drug usage and wild games like shooting golf balls with shot-guns.

"He lived a life of excess," author Tom Wolfe said in the film.

In 2005, Thompson killed himself with a shotgun at the age of 67.

"Sixty-seven, that's 17 more years than I wanted to live," he wrote in his suicide note.

Thompson once said if it weren't for the fact that he could take his own life at any time, he could not go on with his life.

To Lindsay Anspaugh, an undeclared business freshman, Thompson was a person of mixed qualities.

"I don't agree with his lifestyle as it was shown in the film," she said. "At the same time, he's inspirational to a certain point. He definitely had a lot of impact on many people."

Students should not concentrate on the wild aspects of Thompson's life, said Tom Thurman, the director and co-producer of the film.

"We must look at the incredible discipline and drive that he had, just like his retyping the works of Hemingway and Faulkner shows," Thurman said. "Without his dedication, we wouldn't be here watching the film today."

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- Post time 1:15 p.m. (ET)
- Closed Mondays, Tuesdays and Easter Sunday, April 8.

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Get Excited  
APRIL 6-27

## More than 100 Haitian migrants make desperate landing in Florida

By Kathleen McGroarty and Trenton Daniel  
McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

MIAMI — More than 100 famished Haitian migrants slogged through waves and staggered ashore Wednesday after their flimsy wooden sailboat ran aground on Hallandale Beach, Fla.

One man didn't make it, washing up dead on the sand. A second, naked and shivering in the fetal position as he clung to a shipboard rope, had to be pried loose by paramedics, who carried him to the beach on a stretcher. One 10-year-old boy was aboard.

"You could tell that a lot of them didn't know how to swim. They were terrified. You could see it in their eyes," said Danny Nassi, who lives in a condo on the beach.

The Haitians told authorities they had spent 22 days aboard a 40-foot smuggling vessel. They told one witness that they ran out of food after 10 days — then resorted to eating toothpaste and drinking salt water.

The boat left the northern coast of Haiti — either from Port-de-Paix or the island of La Tortue, some of the migrants told people who assisted them on arrival.

It landed near Hallandale Beach Boulevard, behind a row of high-rise condos and hotels, including the recently rebuilt Westin Diplomat, which dominates the shoreline. A crowd of hotel guests and condo dwellers quickly gathered. Residents with binoculars stared down from their balconies.

And several news choppers hovered overhead, broadcasting the scene into an untold number of living rooms.

Haitian community activists, meanwhile, from Pembroke Pines to Miami renewed demands that the Bush administration grant undocumented Haitian migrants temporary immigration status so they can avoid deportation.

In Little Haiti, about a dozen Haitian leaders gathered Wednesday afternoon to press for the migrants' release, proper medical attention, and due process.

"It's unsafe and unfair to send any Haitians back to their country," said Marleine Bastien, executive director of Haitian Women of Miami. "There is no rule of law to speak of."

Temporary Protected Status, or TPS, temporarily suspends deportations and enables recipients to get work permits.

Rep. Kendrick B. Meek, D-Fla., immediately wrote letters to Julie Myers, the head of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, and to Michael Rozos, the agency's field office director in Florida, asking that the Haitian migrants not be sent to detention centers outside South Florida.

The migrants were traveling aboard an old-fashioned sailing ship. The sail was tattered and the blue and white paint chipped.

"The vessel was obviously unseaworthy and grossly overloaded," said Coast Guard Petty

Officer Jennifer Johnson. "Nobody should have embarked on a voyage of that length on a vessel like that."

Many of the passengers were bruised and scraped from riding in the crowded conditions.

Before the sailboat reached the shore, a few of the passengers jumped into the water and swam several hundred yards to shore. A local lifeguard waded in to help.

The passengers who remained onboard crowded the ship's deck and watched — until the sailboat ran aground about a half-hour later. That unleashed a mad scramble through waist-deep water.

One teenage passenger flailed his arms in the water until an older passenger who had made it to shore came back to assist him, witnesses said.

At that point, local police, fire rescue and Coast Guard personnel arrived. Ambulances rushed to the beach to provide emergency medical care.

"It was intense," said Hugo Paez, who ran down to the beach with his camera. "You could tell they really wanted to come to this country."

All told, Hallandale Beach Fire Rescue ushered 103 migrants to a nearby firehouse. The migrants were given food and water, said Andrew Casper, a department spokesman. Dozens of migrants, many draped in white blankets, a few in camouflage, crowded into the firetruck bay.

"Some of them needed medication," recalled Kenol Obnis, a waiter from the Diplomat who rushed to the station house after he saw the boat from a fourth-floor window. "Some of them looked very, very bad."

Obnis said some of the migrants had bruises on their backs.

Also helping at the firehouse was North Miami Councilwoman Marie Erlande Steril. The Haiti native saw the dramatic landing from her bedroom TV set. So she dashed to help.

They were afraid, trembling and crying. "Are they going to send me back?" said Steril, who said she helped interview in the firehouse. "They were complaining about how much they risked their lives."

While there, Steril helped Jean Monestime, whose older half-brother was a delivery driver in Hallandale Beach. Steril let Monestime dial his half-brother on her cellphone. The two hadn't seen since each other since a 2001 trip to Port-de-Paix.

"He told me, 'He's here, he didn't die,'" Ricardo Francois, 43, said outside the firehouse, waiting to see his half-brother. "I don't know what they're going to do to him."

Eleven were taken to the hospital — seven men and four women. Three were listed in serious condition. Others were dehydrated and weak from hunger, police said.

The remaining 90 were being interviewed by Border Patrol officials.



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## Wal-Mart cutting energy use — and its bills

**Jim Downing**  
MCCLEACHY NEWSPAPERS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Store manager Joe Sanders squinted up at the sunny rectangles that march across the ceiling of the Wal-Mart in Dixon.

"I really didn't believe in the skylights" at first, he said. It's a simple concept, now standard in new Wal-Marts: Let the sun shine on the store floor, dim the fluorescent bulbs and cut daytime lighting costs by as much as 80 percent.

But it hasn't been without hassles.

"(The lights) used to go completely out," Sanders said. When he took over his first store with skylights, in Palmdale, Calif., in 2005, a bug in the control system for the overhead lights left things gloomy.

For Sanders, though, just flipping on the lights wasn't an option. His job depended on making the skylight system work as intended: The store's electric bill was part of his performance review. "The home office is really pushing this," he said.

Looking to reduce operational costs, boost a public image scarred by criticism of its labor practices and aggressive expansion, and reverse a long — if gradual — stock slide, Wal-Mart has over the past year taken on climate-friendliness as both a rallying cry and a business strategy.

With more than 3,900 stores and distribution centers across the country, Wal-Mart is the nation's biggest electricity user outside the federal government. As public and government concern about global warming grows, Wal-Mart and many other businesses are taking stock of their greenhouse gas footprint.

Rules to cut emissions aren't far away. California's climate change regulations are set to take effect in 2010. The federal government may soon follow suit: House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., has vowed to introduce a climate-change bill by July 4.

With that outlook, businesses around the country are examining how they can both cut their emissions and remain competitive. In the retail sector, Wal-Mart and key competitors like Target Corp. have already done a lot: skylights, rejiggered refrigeration systems and new air conditioning units — all of which let stores use less juice. That means lower electricity bills, which often make up a big chunk of operating costs.

"We would be missing out on a huge opportunity," by ignoring energy efficiency, said Wal-Mart Vice President Charles Zimmerman.

By 2012, the company has promised, existing stores will generate on average 20 percent less greenhouse gas emissions than in 2005. Emissions tied to newly constructed stores ultimately will be as little as half that of old models.

Cutting the first 10 percent or 20 percent of electricity consumption is relatively straightforward, Zimmerman said. Going further means getting creative.

In the future, motion-detectors may switch on display



PHOTOS BY BRIAN PATRICK | SACRAMENTO BEE/MCT  
Joe Sanders, store manager at Wal-Mart SuperCenter in Dixon, Calif., looks toward the roof that has incorporated skylights in an effort to reduce energy consumption.

lights only when a customer is near. Dark-colored "solar walls" may gather the sun's energy on cold days and use it to heat the store. Meat and cheese displays may be covered by doors to keep the cold air from escaping.

Those plans have drawn praise from national environmental groups. And state regulators charged with implementing California's greenhouse-gas reduction target — a 15 percent cut by 2020 — are looking to Wal-Mart for leadership.

At a recent climate-change conference in Sacramento, Zimmerman's presentation of Wal-Mart's efforts fairly stole the show.

"It's the most inspiring talk I've ever seen," said California Energy Commissioner Art Rosenfeld.

Environmental groups echo that endorsement of the efficiency programs, though they reserve the right to criticize other aspects of Wal-Mart's operations.

"This is not a blanket endorsement of corporate policy at Wal-Mart," said Ralph Cavannah, energy program co-director at the Natural Resources Defense Council. "But is Wal-Mart serious on the issue of energy efficiency? We think it is."

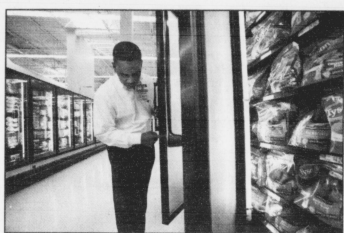
While Wal-Mart's efficiency strategy has given the company a green sheen, the program is hardly altruistic: Wal-Mart's projects have to pay for themselves in direct energy savings — and quickly. So, for example, the company isn't planning to install solar panels on its rooftops or wind turbines in its parking lots.

"They don't have the pay-back," Zimmerman said.

To evaluate the energy savings from new technologies, as well as to optimize operations of existing equipment, Wal-Mart uses an elaborate central monitoring system.

Stopping in front of a long case of chicken, Sanders pointed to a number on the refrigerator unit, close to the floor. Every Wal-Mart freezer and refrigerator case in the nation has a unique identification code and is monitored by computer from company headquarters in Bentonville, Ark.

When a customer opens a



Joe Sanders looks at the frozen-food section doors that have incorporated skylights of the company's efficiency initiatives.

freezer door to grab a package of fish sticks, a computer in Bentonville can tell.

And if there's a problem, Sanders gets a call telling him to fix it.

"They'll get you back on track," he said. The significance of Wal-Mart's efficiency commitment has much to do with its size. With 2006 sales of \$344 billion, Wal-Mart is the planet's largest company. It uses about 1 percent of all the electricity sold in the United States.

Wal-Mart's influence also extends to the companies that make the equipment it uses to help make its stores more efficient. Earlier this month, Lemox International, a major manufacturer of climate-control and refrigeration equipment, announced the release of an ultra-efficient rooftop air-conditioning unit designed in partnership with Wal-Mart.

Other major big-box store and supermarket chains, including Target and Costco Wholesale Corp., have taken several of the same efficiency steps, if more quietly than Wal-Mart. Representatives from those companies all cited the competitive need to cut costs by reducing electricity consumption.

But for proudly acknowledging climate change and insisting that it makes business sense to cut emissions, Wal-Mart has won special recognition.

"They really are pushing things," said Elizabeth Sturcken, managing director of corporate

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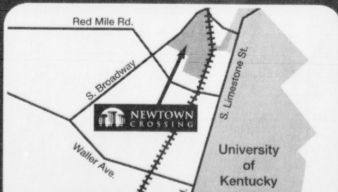
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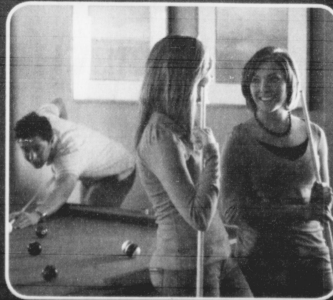
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# Muscles and faith get a workout during alternative spring break

By David Crumm  
DETROIT FREE PRESS

DETROIT — Want a spiritual boost this spring? Find some students who gave up their spring break to join a mission trip to help poor people — and listen to their stories.

Last week, Adrianna Hall, 19, a sophomore at the University of Detroit Mercy, got back from a week of rebuilding flood-ravaged neighborhoods in New Orleans. She and four traveling companions sat down with the Detroit Free Press to describe the spiritual transformation they experienced. Everyone had a story to share, but Hall experienced the biggest change.

She spent hours sweating under protective gear as she helped poor families tear out moldy walls and start rebuilding homes. She was stunned to discover that, nearly two years after Hurricane Katrina hit the city, thousands of families still can't go home.

"When I signed up to go, I didn't know much about the situation in New Orleans and how many people still need our help," Hall said.

She signed up because her Protestant faith prompted her to find a way, even as a student, to help the poor. But she was a little nervous about heading South for a week as the only non-Catholic traveling with four other UDM students and a Jesuit priest, the Rev. Simon Hendry, the school's director of Catholic studies.

"It was a little frightening," Hall said. "I knew so little about their faith. They seemed to know so many traditions and rituals by heart that I felt a little stupid at first."

But, that's really the spiritual opportunity in such mission trips, Hendry said. In an ideal student mission, young people live and work with a mix of other Americans they'd probably never encounter in other ways, he said.

Hall said she felt good from the minute she pulled on her white overalls. The desperate situations of the homeowners she met fueled her own deep sense of compassion.

"It's hard to explain everything I was feeling, but it felt like I was somehow drawing closer to God," she said.

She also discovered that her traveling companions' faith wasn't as different from her own Warren Woods Church of the Nazarene as she had expected.



PHOTOS BY CATHERINE LOGAN | DETROIT FREE PRESS/MCT

One of the areas where five University of Detroit Mercy students worked for a week during spring break to rebuild flood-damaged homes in New Orleans.

Josh Naeger, 19 and also a sophomore at UDM, said, "Our little group would meet each night for prayer and reflection. Each night, a different person would start, and one night I shared this poem by St. Ignatius that has really touched me in my life."

Hall never had heard anything like the 16th-century prayer.

"As Protestants," she said, "we try to make up our own prayers, but here was one little prayer from centuries ago that said so much in so few lines. I was just amazed."

Naeger said, "It's always meant a lot to me, too. It's a prayer for generosity."

And as Hall, Naeger, Hendry and other students sat in a classroom talking about their trip, Naeger recited the prayer as he had on that first night in New Orleans:

"Lord, teach me to be generous. Teach me to serve as you deserve; to give and not to count the cost; to fight and not to heed the wounds; to toil and not to seek for rest; to labor and not to ask for reward, save for knowing I am doing your will."

As he finished, Hall said, "On the night I heard him recite that prayer, I thought: This says so much about what we're trying to do down here. Now, I've learned that prayer and I say it every day."

Both Hall and Naeger nodded in



University of Detroit Mercy student Adrianna Hall, 19, from Warren, wears protective gear as she removes water-damaged siding from a flood-ravaged home in New Orleans on March 8.

silent agreement about the power of the prayer.

Then, Hall finally said that it wasn't only the prayer's power that affected her life. "There was something important about that trip... Now, I'm so glad I signed up for it. I knew so little when we started, then so many things changed for me in just one week."

# Conservative rabbinical school opens doors to gay applicants

By Ruth Padawer  
THE RECORD (HACKENSACK N.J.)

The nation's preeminent rabbinical school for Conservative Judaism announced Monday that it will now accept gay and lesbian applicants, ending an official ban that had long divided the denomination.

The decision by The Jewish Theological Seminary in Manhattan comes three months after the Conservative movement's leadership issued three sharply split decisions. One approved the ordination of gay rabbis and the conducting of same-sex commitment ceremonies; two others maintained traditional prohibitions. That split allowed proponents of each side to conclude they had Jewish law and authority on their side.

The Conservative branch maintains the middle ground in American Judaism — more traditional than the liberal Reform movement, which allows ordination of gays, but allowing more change and modernity than the Orthodox.

The seminary's decision was warmly received by many local Jewish leaders.

"It's an extraordinarily significant moment in the movement's history, a very bold statement about halakha (Jewish law) being a continuously evolving system," said Adina Lewittes, a JTS graduate and former assistant dean of the rabbinical school, and now a rabbi of a small congregation in Tenafly, N.J., called Sha'ar. "I'm glad the seminary has found a way to be inclusive and extend the reach of holiness into people's lives."

Gil Steinlauf, rabbi of Temple Israel in Ridgewood, N.J., said, "This is a wonderful and positive step forward for the Conservative movement. It's an indication of how we are open to both respecting our halakha (Jewish legal) process while keeping an openness to inclusiveness to all of our people."

Those on the right wing of the denomination were more lukewarm.

"Personally, I always believed everyone has the right to be who they want to be and express themselves how they want, but this decision by JTS could have a lot of ramifications," said Meir Berger, rabbi of the New Synagogue of Fort Lee, N.J., which is affiliated with the Conservative movement though it

retains many elements of Orthodox Judaism, including prohibiting women from reading from the Torah. "I worry it will bring chaos. And it will separate JTS even more from Israel's Orthodox leaders, so from that point of view, I'm worried."

JTS, which was founded in 1886, is the flagship institution of the international Conservative Movement. The smaller University of Judaism in Los Angeles, the other institution in the United States that ordains conservative rabbis, recently announced it too would accept gay and lesbian candidates. The two other Conservative seminaries, in Argentina and Israel, both maintain a ban.

The decision in December by Conservative Jewish leaders was so fraught with controversy that four members of the rabbinical committee resigned in protest over the permission plan.

The seminary undertook what it called a "thorough and deliberative review process" that involved faculty forums, student input and extensive consultation with school trustees and movement leaders, before opening its rabbinical and cantorial schools to homosexual candidates. It conducted a survey of clergy, educators, administrators and students, and found that more than two-thirds of respondents approved of admitting gay students. Respondents in Canada, where Conservative Judaism is more traditional, opposed ordaining gays.

"The decision to ordain gay and lesbian clergy at JTS is in keeping with the long-standing commitment of the Jewish tradition to pluralism," Chancellor-elect Arnold M. Eisen said in a written statement. "Pluralism means that we recognize more than one way to be a good Conservative Jew, more than one way of walking authentically in the path of our tradition and of carrying that tradition forward. It means, too, that we respect those who disagree with us and understand that in the context of all that unites us, diversity makes us stronger."

As part of its decision, the seminary said it would extend the application deadline for the September 2007 incoming class to accommodate a new applications that may be submitted as a result of the change in policy.

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## Condemning agenda policy good move for student organizations

A recent collaborative effort between UK's Student Government and student members of the UK chapter of Society of Professional Journalists highlights one of the best examples of government and the press working together for a common, positive goal.

Students in SPJ, some of them aspiring journalists with newspaper experience or internships, along with SG Senators, have joined together to speak out against a recent action by the UK Board of Trustees to limit information released in advance of the board's meetings.

At an SG Senate meeting, Senators voted unanimously to pass a resolution condemning the board's decision to not release the full meeting agendas until the day of the meeting, which some said limits the ability of students to be aware of the issues being talked about and voted on.

"This university claims to be open to student input, but the board, its top governing body, puts restrictions that will likely prevent students from being informed about the issues being discussed and being able to assemble and attend the meetings," said resolution co-sponsor Sen. Brittany Langdon, in a March 8 Kernel article.

The resolution SG passed calls for the board to revert to its original policy of releasing the board's meeting agenda four days in advance.

"We are asking them to take a second look at the new policy and consider coming up with a different solution that would not take away from the students' right to know what is going on and be aware of the decisions that affect this campus," said College of

### KERNEL EDITORIAL

Communications and Information Studies Sen. Tegan Alexander, one of the resolution's cosponsors, in the Kernel article.

The board's decision came because some board members were concerned that the media was making it sound like upcoming board decisions had already been made.

"It was a response to the concerns expressed by some board members that the media was spinning articles that previewed board meetings to sound like decisions had already been made," said SG President Jonah Brown, who holds a seat on the board, in the Kernel article.

The decision was made by a few members of the board and was not voted on.

This effort on the part of SPJ and SG demonstrates both of these entities fulfilling their highest ideals, working to benefit students by defend students' right to be informed.

In order for democracy to function, people must be informed because that allows them to make decisions about how they govern themselves. SG Senators working to keep students informed along with aspiring journalists fighting to keep students informed is a collaborative fight to keep democracy functioning, and that is most certainly in the best interests of students.

Both the SG representatives and the SPJ student members taking part in this effort are deserving of the highest praise, fighting a difficult battle for the greater good. This type of collaboration represents the fulfillment of the highest ideals of democracy.



BRIAN GOODLEY, Kernel cartoonist

## Despite frustrations, one can't ignore importance of SG

There's a great tragedy taking place right in front of our noses, of which many UK students are unaware.

Like everyone else, I'm amazed at the number of posters and campaign slogans strategically placed around campus in anticipation of the Student Government elections. They're a continuous assault on students for two days — rather, two months — and like the rest of you, I have my limits.

But let's not forget, fellow students, the office for which these students are running, and its enormous importance.

For a moment, let's strip away the posters from our minds. Take away the slogans, the rhetoric, the handbills; even the people we know who are personally affiliated with one campaign or another — eliminate them from the picture of Student

Government I'd like to present to you.

Replace the friends, enemies, posters, and slogans with a number: \$300,000. That's twice the annual base salary of the Vice President...of the United States. It's also near the minimum yearly salary for an NBA or NFL athlete. Yet the number has significance for another reason: it's the annual operating budget for Student Government. Think about that for a moment; really think about it. The Student Government we read about (and scoff at) controls \$300,000 of our money. Student body, do we really have the audacity not to care about that number?

I'm calling the student body of UK to action. Many people, myself included, have complained about SG's lack of accountability, lack of financial prudence, etc. We've labeled it a 'popularity contest', and we complain about the 'same people' being elected to office over and over again. WE, the student body, are responsible for this. We must vote for change — votes

bring accountability because more people are invested in an election's outcome. By voting, the student body will control Student Government and prevent it from wasting time and money. Unless people begin to care about where \$300,000 of their money is going, Student Government will produce the same result time and time again.

Stop imitating the apathy of prior years. Look past the signs, the rhetoric, make an educated decision, and vote in the Student Government elections. If you do not, fellow students, the greatest tragedy on our campus will continue on for another needless year.

There is a point at which the desire for accountability must override complacency and translate into action. For me, \$300,000 is a number too large to ignore. Join me and let's bring real change to this campus through our actions through voting on March 28th and 29th.

Will Fuller is a history senior. E-mail at [opinions@kykernel.com](mailto:opinions@kykernel.com)

WILL FULLER  
Guest columnist

## Talk about your feelings — even if it's to a volleyball

Tom Hanks and a volleyball aren't just entertaining. They can



DARINAH SHAFR  
Kernel columnist

be one of the most important lessons about life, and ironically, it's one that most of us miss out on or take for granted.

For those of you who haven't seen it, in the movie *Cast Away*, Hanks portrays a man stranded alone on an island. Only a few days into his ordeal, he fashions himself a companion out of a volleyball, which came from the cargo of the plane he was on, and some blood from his hand. It seems a little weird (obviously), but he does it because he's lonely (and who doesn't like to make new friends?).

Horrible puns aside, this is a terrific illustration of the basic human need to communicate, to be social and to have friends. As the movie progresses, Hanks hallucinates conversation with the ball, which he names Wilson. While in the midst of civilization that would be plenty to get him a nice padded room, comfy straitjacket and a hefty dose of anti-psychotic medication, for him alone on the island, it was actually keeping him from going full-blown stark, raving mad.

Yet, day in and day out, we often take this simple, yet enormously important, facet of our lives for granted. And to make it worse, we do it in ridiculous, borderline asinine ways.

It can be as simple as saying "ditto" or as complicated as shrugging. You do it when you say "I'm fine" and don't mean it, or when you say "okay" to someone who says "I'm fine" when you know it's clearly not okay.

At the core of our beings, we are hardwired to share ourselves with others. Forget that loner nonsense. See how long a loner can go

without anyone to talk to before they develop their own Wilson.

We are meant to communicate, but so many of us have so much trouble expressing our feelings sometimes. We would rather face torture than have to pour out our feelings to someone or — heaven forbid — apologize or repair some rift that has developed in a relationship.

Every day we have the opportunity to say what we feel. I'm not talking about really telling someone that she looks terrible in that shirt or that you aren't wild about his choice of aftershave, but more of letting people know that they are appreciated, valued or that we are concerned with what is going on in their lives.

Shrug. Head shake. "Okay." "Ditto."  
This is, at its core, pure laziness, and of the worst kind. When you don't try to communicate, you forsake one of the greatest abilities that you possess. Even worse, it's basically saying to that person that you don't feel they're worth the effort it takes to communicate, even though they are.

Clearly, our friends, significant others, etc., mean something to us. That's why it's so important to put forth the effort to communicate honestly with them. Sharing feelings, apologizing, sympathizing and more fall into this. I know it's not easy (there are some times when I think it would be easier to suck a peanut butter sandwich through a straw than to share how I feel to someone), but in the end, we have to remember what a difference we are making to someone we care for. We should also recognize and let people know we appreciate their effort to communicate when the make it, too.

Sure, we have two ears and one mouth. Proportionally, we should listen twice as much as we talk. Still, I can think of no better way to use words than to do it in a way that makes a difference to someone that makes a difference in his life.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Recent articles show lack of advancement in Women's safety

With all the chatter and noise about women's safety on campus, it amazes me just how little progress is actually made.

In yesterday's Kernel there were two very prominent stories that showed just how little progress we're making. The first story that baffled me was the story about the SEC edition of Playboy. There were over 40 women from UK who decided it was a good idea to take most or all of their clothes off to for a chance to have naked pictures of them distributed all around the nation, but targeted to male students here at UK.

From the article, it was said that having UK women in Playboy won't change the way that men treat women on campus, but to me that is ridiculous. To see a woman on campus that you know has no issues with sending naked pictures of herself all across America and then treat her as an intelligent individual would have to be nigh impossible in my mind.

Perhaps Travis Whitmore was right though. Perhaps having UK women in Playboy won't change anything, because it's already bad. Guys that look at Playboy aren't going to treat women any worse than they already do.

The next story was about the "Take Back the Night" rally. In this I read that the Women's Place volunteers are planning a big get-together to "take up signs and chant" because they think that's the best way to raise awareness.

If they really stopped and thought about it though, look at a current example of this and see just how effective it is. Recently we've all seen the Grayhawk construction workers with signs and chanting, and all I know about them is that about 20 people aren't working because they're mad for some reason.

Now if I were one of the few people to drive past Memorial Coliseum that night and see hopefully a few hundred people wearing green dots and holding signs, I'm most likely going to think that there's a bunch of people who missed St. Patrick's Day and wanted to make up for it, not

more aware of how to protect women.

I don't disagree that women's safety on campus is a problem. I think it's a very urgent issue that needs to be addressed, but is that the best way?

If progress is to be made, then women and men both need to do more than wave signs and chant. We have to do more.

Wade Wachs  
College of Nursing Staff

### Fans' expectations prove to be too much for Tubby

I have been a die hard Kentucky basketball fan my entire life.

I have also been an avid supporter of Tubby Smith. I do think overall he was a great coach and, unlike some coaches out there, he represented this program with a great amount of class. But when it all came down to it, the expectations of the typical UK fan — and the criticism that comes with those expectations — were just too much for him. At most schools, a 10-year career that included 10 NCAA appearances, five SEC titles, four Elite Eights and a national championship should be enough. But Kentucky's not your typical school. To most fans, anything less than a final four is just not good enough. That being said, I think some fans were way too hard on Smith. We had two rough years, and fans are putting "for sale" signs out on his lawn. That is way too much for one man to deal with.

So now he's going to a school where fans will throw a parade if he just gets them into the tournament next year. While I think in the long run, UK basketball will get back to normal, let's not call for the next coach's head if the program takes a step back next year.

Brad Clark  
Communications junior

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# SPORTS

Jonathan Smith  
Sports Editor  
Phone: 257-1915  
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## Tennis team picks up sweep despite location change

By Kenny Colston  
kcolston@kykernel.com

The UK men's tennis team played both of its matches in Lexington yesterday but still had to change venues.

The Cats were forced to play indoors at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Complex in the afternoon against Tennessee Tech because of rain but played outdoors in the second match against Morehead State.

The switch didn't seem to matter. No. 56 UK extended its home record to 11-3 after sweeping each match of the doubleheader 5-1.

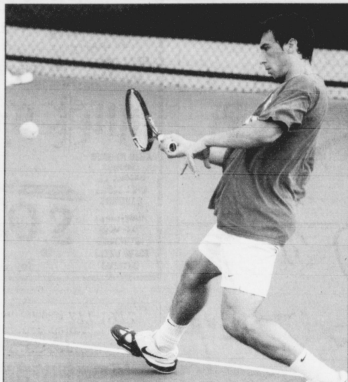
"(Today's matches) were routine for us," said sophomore Bruno Agostinelli. "But it was still tough going from indoors to outdoors in one day."

In the first match, Junior Marcus Sundh defeated Trago Gillioi 6-2, 6-1 to start for UK. No. 88 Agostinelli and freshman Jorge Jorge both followed with wins to help UK jump out to a 3-0 lead. Tennessee Tech won its only point at No. 4 singles, when sophomore Shane Collins fell in two sets, 6-7, 2-6 to Louis Slevy. Sophomore Kenny Hodge and freshman Roman Ogarkov closed the match with two-set wins for the Cats.

In the nightcap, Sundh once again opened the match with a win, defeating Jacob McLeod 6-1, 6-2. Ogarkov and Collins followed with wins to put the Cats ahead 3-0. But Morehead State won No. 3 singles as Jorge fell in two sets, 4-6, 4-6, to Adam Storti. The Cats rebounded quickly — as they did in the previous match — by finishing off the Eagles with Hodge and Agostinelli both winning in two sets.

"It's good to win these mid-week matches," head coach Dennis Emery said. "It helps build momentum toward the weekend."

The Cats are going to need a lot of momentum when they face No. 1 Georgia on Friday in Lexington.



ELIOTT HESS | STAFF

UK sophomore Bruno Agostinelli returns a shot in yesterday's 5-1 win over Morehead State at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Complex. Before beating Morehead State, the Cats downed Tennessee Tech 5-1.

Defeating the Bulldogs will be no easy task: Not only do they have the top team in the nation, but they also have the top player (John Isner) and top doubles team (Isner and Lutz Flores) in the nation.

"Every few years in tennis, you hit the scholarships just right, and that's where (Georgia) is at," Emery said. "They are clearly the number one team in the nation."

Although the Cats head into the match at a disadvantage, Sundh said that might play right into UK's hands.

"We have no pressure (to win) and it's easier to play with no pressure," Sundh said. "We are the underdog and we can play loose."

The Cats may still be without

junior Will Ward, who has missed the last three matches because of an undisclosed reason.

But Sundh doesn't think that Ward's absence will doom the Cats.

"In our best win over No. 15 Alabama, Will didn't play," Sundh said. "It won't be a major loss if we don't have him."

Not only do the Cats face off against No. 1 Georgia on Friday, but rival No. 22 Tennessee will visit Lexington on Sunday to close out the weekend.

Agostinelli said the Cats might have a better chance to score an upset against the Volunteers.

"It's definitely tougher to beat Georgia," Agostinelli said. "But we have a great chance against Tennessee."

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Charges reduced against UK football player

Criminal charges against UK football player Marcus McClinton were reduced Wednesday morning in Fayette District Court.

McClinton, UK's starting free safety, was arrested and charged with first-degree wanton endangerment Thursday night for setting off homemade explosives, according to Lexington police. Those charges were reduced yesterday morning to second-degree disorderly conduct, a Class B misdemeanor.



McClinton

McClinton is scheduled to appear in court on April 11 at 10 a.m., according to Fayette District Court records.

The junior from Ft. Campbell was suspended from the start of spring football practice, which began yesterday, because of a violation of team rules.

UK head coach Rich Brooks said yesterday that McClinton will return to practice on Monday.

### Two UK athletes up for scholarship

Two UK athletes were nominated by the university for the H. Boyd McWhorter Scholar-Athlete Post-Graduate Scholarship.

Gymnast Krystle Cook and soccer player Nathan Li were chosen as UK's representatives for the award, which the Southeastern Conference presents annually to the league's top male and female scholar athletes.

Cook, a journalism senior from Austin, Texas, has a 3.88 grade point average. She is a two-time member of the SEC academic honor roll and the Dean's List. In Spring 2006, she was given the Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar Award.

For the Cats, Cook won the NCAA Central Region title in the vault with a 9.9 score.

Li, a kinesiology senior from Delta, British Columbia, has a 3.57 grade point average. He is a three-time member of the SEC academic honor roll and he has been on the Dean's List every semester he's been at UK.

Li was a captain for the Cats' 2006 squad. The SEC will name the 2007 winners on April 6.

### Baseball game canceled

The UK baseball game against Morehead State was rained out yesterday. It has been moved to Wednesday, April 18 at 6:30 p.m.

No. 8 UK (23-2-1) plays Mississippi State in a three-game series starting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Starkville, Miss.

### Women's golf finishes in top 10

Behind Erica Still's top 20 finish, the UK women's golf team finished in 9th place this week in the Lady Seahawk Invitational in Wallace, N.C.

UNC Wilmington won the tournament with a three-day total of 884 (303-284-297). Still finished with a score of 231 (80-79-72). UK's Katie Johnson tied for 24th place with a 232 (79-75-78).

Three other UK players competed: Beth Fells, 239 (79-77-83), Marissa Muir, 241 (82-78-81), and Elizabeth Dotson, 242 (78-81-83).

### UK recruit named top player in Alabama

Catina Bett, of Gadsden City High School in Gadsden, Ala., was named the 2007 girls 6A player of the year by the Alabama Sports Writers Association.

Bett, a 6-foot-5 senior, averaged 15.2 points, 10.2 rebounds, 3.0 blocks and 2.0 assists per game. Her team finished as the state runner-up.

Bett chose the Cats over Florida, Auburn, Alabama and Mississippi State.

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