

KENTUCKY KERNEL

CELEBRATING 36 YEARS OF INDEPENDENCE

Students concerned with directory profile security options

By Colleen McCoy
news@kykernel.com

Some students are concerned that UK makes too much of their personal information available to the public on the college's online directory without enough options to restrict it.

The information available on the Internet can include a student's campus address, campus phone number, permanent home address, permanent home phone number and e-mail address.

"That contact information is supposed to be private," said Jenni Lawlor, a secondary science education freshman. "No one's even supposed to be able to access it."

The switch to the new online format linkblue on UK's Web site, which groups Out-

look Exchange e-mail system, blackboard and myUK together did not change the availability of personal information, said Sidney Scott, a technical administrator for the Information Technology Customer Service Center.

The switch did make the directory search broader, with more search options, Scott said.

"We are just trying to make it easy to sign on to everything online by using one ID and password," Scott said. "The registrar's office has the student information. We are the facilitator, but they decide what information we publish."

Any student, faculty or staff member can ask that their information be restricted, but they cannot pick specific pieces of information to take out. Instead, they can only request that all of their profile be deleted.

"(The registrar's office) doesn't just mask a piece of the profile, they mask all of it," Scott said. "If an outside source searches for a student who has a privacy flag, they won't find any record of a student's existence here at UK."

Some students said this poses a problem for many who want to keep some of their information private but not deter potential employers from finding them.

"Hopefully in the future there will be a change in the extent to which students can control these features," Scott said.

If students do not specifically request their directory information to be blocked, UK allows the disclosure of all personal information, according to the registrar's office.

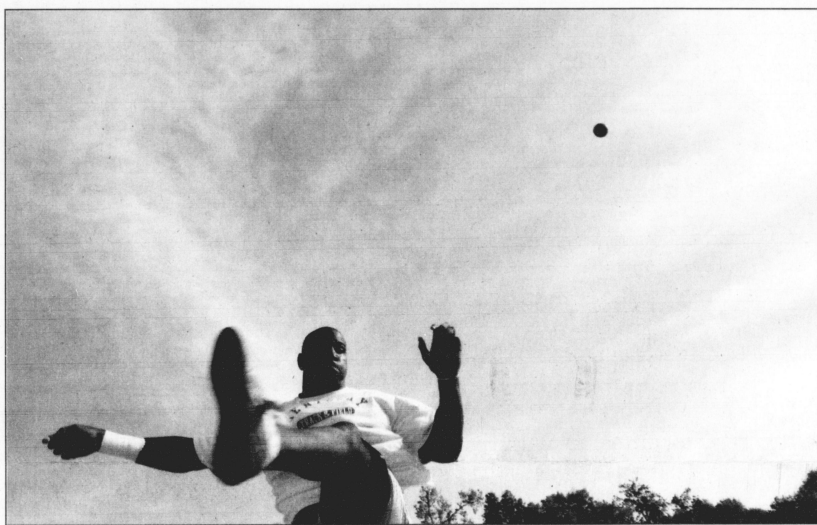
"I've never had a problem with stalkers in the past so I don't care, but I don't like it for

the girls," said Terry Driggs, a graduate architecture student. "There are a lot of pretty girls here and they should be able to pick what they want to have online."

Both students and faculty have approached the Violence Intervention and Prevention Center concerned with having personal information posted online, said Dorothy Edwards, director of the VIP center.

"We certainly know that the web has become a tool for stalkers," Edwards said. "Clearly students should have full control about what personal information is posted online."

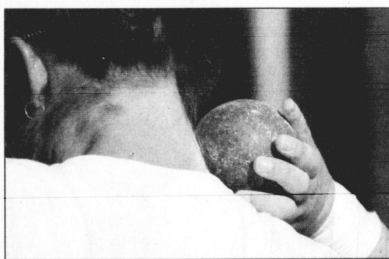
An online profile can be restricted by going to the Office of the Registrar in the Funkhouser Building with a photo ID, and filling out a privacy form.



Sociology junior Rashaud Scott throws the shot put yesterday afternoon at the Shively Outdoor Track. Scott and his teammates make the most of their limited practices for the next three weeks before they return to their regular practice schedule. PHOTOS BY ELLIOTT HESS / STAFF

Putting up with Practice

Doug Reynolds, the throwing coach for UK's Track and Field Team, worked with his players yesterday at the Shively Outdoor Track. The NCAA regularly limits the team to only eight hours of practice a week. Starting in three weeks, the team returns to a full weekly practice schedule of 20 hours. All of the athletes are training for the Olympic tryouts starting in June 2008.



Emilee Strot, a topical studies senior, prepares to throw a shot put yesterday afternoon. PHOTOS BY ELLIOTT HESS / STAFF

SG adviser focuses on registration revamps

By Katie Saltz
ksaltz@kykernel.com

For Todd Cox, there is no such thing as a typical day at the office.

"I may have a day where I'm working with Student Government on an event and the next I'm working to make sure student groups are re-registered," Cox said. "It's what I expected and more."

Cox is the first Student Government adviser, as well as an assistant in the Office of Student Involvement, a position that was created in early August. For the first two months of his new job, Cox said he has been working to build relationships with stu-

dents. "I was hoping to work with students on a regular basis," Cox said. "I'm very happy with the interaction I've had with SG and other student organizations."

One of Cox's main priorities is advocating for students, and he has done a tremendous job, said Rhonda Strouse, director of the Office of Student Involvement.

"He is committed to putting in the time to get to know the students and their needs," Strouse said. "He just jumped right in."

One project Cox said he has been focused on is improving registration for student groups.

"I'm revamping the registration process," Cox said. "I've been looking at about five to seven schools and their processes. I want to streamline ours so

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Event answers law students' questions

By Ryan Lasley
news@kykernel.com

Students with questions about law school can find answers from degree programs around the country at today's Law Day.

Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity sponsors the annual event that will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first floor of the White Hall Classroom Building and will offer information and advice for students interested in pursuing a law degree.

"Many students are looking to get into law school and (Law Day) allows them to see whether or not they would want to attend," said Nate Simon, president of Phi Alpha Delta.

Representatives from around 25 law schools including the University of Notre Dame, Vanderbilt University and the University of

Louisville will set up tables of information. Simon called the event a "law school fair."

"It gives students a good opportunity to meet a variety of different law schools and meet them personally," Simon said.

Nearly 10 more schools were added to the event this year and Simon said he and Phi Alpha Delta are enthusiastic about the increase in participants.

The quality of UK's academics could be one factor for the increase in the number of schools attending Law Day, he said.

"UK has risen to the level of academic excellence where schools want to come," Simon said.

He credited the "high-caliber performance of students" for this improvement in academics and the

See Law Day on page 3

Greeks discuss their racial divide

By Wesley Robinson
news@kykernel.com

Greek and non-Greek students came together last night to offer solutions to the divisions between white and black Greek organizations.

The Greek Relations Forum in the Center Theater was an informal gathering set up to build relationships between historically black and white Greek organizations, as well as to break down the stereotypes that many non-Greek students have about Greek life.

"The university as a whole is segregated," said political science sophomore Sheneka Nwachukwu, who is not a member of a Greek organization. "Why not integrate? There isn't any place in life where you go and its just blacks, just whites, just Indians, just Asians."

One concern addressed by the panel, made up of Greek students and Greek faculty, was the perception that some campus events, such as K Week and homecoming, cater to the white Greek community and typically do not involve historically black Greek organizations or non-Greek students.

Most of the panel said UK makes little attempt to reach out to black fraternities and sororities, which is a reason they might not be as involved in campus events.

The fact that there are no black Greek houses on campus results in less communication between black Greeks and UK, the panel said.

The panel suggested that the segregation between these groups comes from differing practices of their organizations' traditions. Alan DeSantis, an associate communications professor who was on the panel, gave an example of black sorority and fraternity members having a lifetime commitment, where whites are more apt to see Greek life as a four-year social scene.

Several members of the audience said the music and activities at these campus events do not attract black students, which results in their organizations forming their own events to involve the black community.

The panel also focused on goals to bridge their differences.

"The major word is dialogue," said Aun Munis, the Phi Delta Theta philanthropy chair and a biology junior. "The most important thing you learn in college is how to deal with people. Let's work on the similarities and improving our campus."

The panel concluded that the commonalities between black and white Greeks are philanthropy, social events, and brother- and sisterhood.

"As a minority you always have to learn about something other than yourself," said graduate student Jared Williams, an Alpha Phi Alpha member.

The panel and audience agreed that the change must be mutual, not only pursued by one side.

"Don't expect the institution to make the change," said Laura Wesley, vice president of Delta Delta Delta sorority and a middle school education senior. "Let's be Greeks and work together."

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HOROSCOPES

By Linda C. Black

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

Aries (March 21 April 19) — Today is a 7 — Extra chores at home eat up most of your spare time. Don't complain; do what you always do. Get the family to help.

Taurus (April 20 May 20) — Today is a 6 — Don't feel sad if somebody you counted upon cannot come through. Turn to another person or vendor and get what you need from them. It's a big world out there.

Gemini (May 21 June 21) — Today is a 7 — You're running into opposition, but that's to be expected. That's one of the reasons you're not supposed to tell anybody yet. Make it easier on yourself.

Cancer (June 22 July 22) — Today is a 7 — Changes are under way, and quick action must be taken. If you don't know what you're going to do, start with a family plan.

Leo (July 23 Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Something you forgot all about is overdue, and worse, everybody's waiting for it. They did not forget. Show you can work well under pressure.

Virgo (Aug. 23 Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — With your newly broadened perspective, you see new career options. Don't take action yet, but do take copious notes.

Libra (Sept. 23 Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all. Later, when relaxing with friends, don't make a big deal of the conflict. The person you found so annoying could turn out to be a good friend.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — If you really have to go, proceed with caution. The trip will be played by vagaries and people who can't make decisions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — Figure out how much you've got and what you can afford to spend. Money's burning a hole in your pocket. Don't let it get out of control!

Capricorn (Dec. 22 Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — A friend who's in school can help you decide on your next course of action. A very obnoxious competitor helps you get moving on it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Turn down an invitation from friends. You won't have the time. Your workload is about to increase quite dramatically. Don't schedule anything else.

Pisces (Feb. 19 March 20) — Today is a 6 — There is one person who understands pretty well. Maybe more than one. At any rate, these are the folks you want to be with tonight. Even a phone call will work.

Drive your own car, and watch out for ditzes in traffic.

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HOT STUFF

Jennifer Lopez denies the pregnancy

THE DISH
She tells Us 'no' on the baby news even as rumors run wild

All those recent reports that Jennifer Lopez is three months pregnant? The star says don't believe them. "No, no! We get this every week!" Lopez told Hot Stuff at the September 20 party in London for her upcoming album, *Brave*. Indeed, since marrying Marc Anthony, 39, in 2004, Lopez, 38, has been dogged by endless mom-to-be rumors.

"I don't mind when people talk about this," she continued. "I get the interest. I'm not the only [celeb] who gets these rumors." But the newest spate seems to have staying power—despite Anthony issuing his own denial: "Everyone calls about this every month . . . but, no."

And the entertainment entrepreneur had U.K. media abuzz when she turned up at the bash in a flowy dress and drank water. Baby or no, Lopez, who launches her tour with Anthony in Atlantic City, New Jersey, on September 28, has plenty to smile about: "I'm the happiest I've ever been."

Will & Kate — she's going to the castle!
Meet the monarchs! Kate Middleton and Prince William's rekindled courtship is moving at a rapid pace: Middleton, 25, has been invited to spend an October weekend with the queen!

The cute commoner and her on-

again beau, 25 (they split in April before reuniting this summer), will travel to Scotland's Balmoral Castle, the private residence of Queen Elizabeth, 81, and Prince Philip, 86, a source tells Hot Stuff. "She needs to pack a crazy amount of clothes: an outfit for lunch, one for dinner, clothes for the evening, casual wear for the day," the insider reveals. She will also have to follow myriad rules, "like curtsying whenever she sees the queen - even if she has already seen her that day." So is Middleton excited about the trip? "Kate's freaking out," adds the pal. "Meeting with the queen means one thing: a talk about possibly becoming William's wife."

Kate's family — they love Dax
Kate Hudson's new man has won over her clan. Comedian Dax Shepard, 32 - who first spent time with the extended Hudson crew on a trip to their Canadian vacation house in late July - got raves from the star's older brother, Oliver Hudson, at CBS's Monday Night Launch Party on September 19. "I know him well," the Rules of Engagement actor, 31, told Hot Stuff. "I love Dax. He's a very good guy." In fact, a source close to Hudson's family says the funnyman gets along just fine with all the men in Hudson's life: "Kurt [Russell] enjoys him because he's a guy's guy and pretty laid-back," the insider tells Us, adding that even mom Goldie Hawn - approves. "Goldie is tough, but she likes him!"

Inside Posh's ugly cameo
Victoria Beckham, 33, will look less than posh on Ugly Betty. Playing herself in the November 8 episode, she models a gorgeous gown she's planning to wear to the wedding of Wilhelmina (Vanessa Williams) - only to have the jealous bride force her into wearing something unflattering! Still, executive producer Silvio Horta tells Hot Stuff, "The unflappable Posh turns lemons into lemonade."

Amanda: she's no party girl
Breaking Into Hollywood 101? A producer advised Amanda Bynes, 21, that bad behavior could boost her image. "She told me that I should be seen at clubs, and even if I got drunk it would be OK," the star tells Hot Stuff. Her solution? Just say no. "I got really upset and offended. I told her, 'You should have hired somebody else if that's what you want.'"

Splitting up?
Seems like Pink's marriage may be fading to black. Although the singer's hubby of 21 months, motocross star Carey Hart, 32, told the Las Vegas Review-Journal in August that "everything's fine" between the two of them, Hot Stuff has learned that the couple's itching to ditch their union. "We're just not getting along anymore. We each need our space."

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Thursday, October 4th
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Thomas R. Leinbach
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College of Arts and Sciences

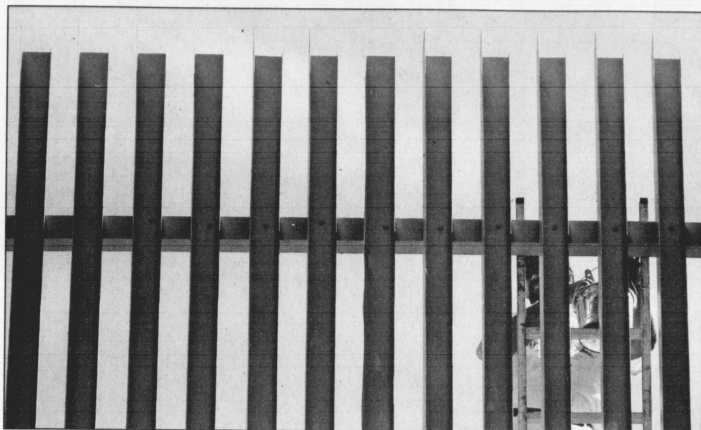
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PAINTING IN THE LINES



Bill Semento, an employee of the Physical Plant Division, gives the top of the Chemistry-Physics Building, located on Rose Street, a new coat of paint yesterday afternoon. ELLIOTT HESS | STAFF

Elderly men more likely to receive heart devices, research finds

By Thomas H. Maugh II
Los Angeles Times

Elderly male heart patients are two to three times more likely than females to receive implanted devices that shock a malfunctioning heart back into normal rhythms, and white men are about a third more likely than black men to receive them, researchers reported Wednesday.

Overall, only about a third of patients who are eligible for the potentially lifesaving implanted cardioverter-defibrillators are actually getting them, according to two studies in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The devices, known as ICDs, "save lives, so the sex difference in treatment rates is worrisome," said Lesley H. Curtis, a health economist at the Duke University Medical Center and lead author of one of the studies.

"We don't know why the difference exists, but we do know that this is bad news for women," added co-author Dr. Kevin A. Schulman of Duke, an internist and health policy expert.

As many as 450,000 Americans die each year when the electrical signals that initiate heartbeats become erratic, interfering with the organ's ability to pump blood through the body. ICDs monitor the electrical impulses and, when they become irregular, shock the heart back into normal rhythms.

Clinical trials have shown that the devices, which are about the size of a cigarette pack and cost \$30,000 to \$40,000 to implant, can prolong life in 31 percent to 50 percent of patients who receive them.

Previous research has shown a disparity between use of the devices in men and women but had suggested that the gap was closing. Wednesday's study, however, indicates it is getting wider.

"What it is showing ... is that we are not identifying women with heart disease," said Dr. Jeffrey Goodman, a cardiologist at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles who was not involved in the research.

"One thing that is very obvious is that, overall, we are underutilizing them in patients who meet the criteria," he said.

"Only 35 percent to 40 percent of people who meet the criteria are receiving appropriate therapy."

In one study, Curtis and her colleagues studied a 5 percent sample of Medicare patients whose average age was 75.

One group of 136,421 patients had been diagnosed with a heart attack along with heart failure or cardiomyopathy, either of which left them susceptible to arrhythmia. A second group of 99,663 patients had suffered either a cardiac arrest or cardiac arrhythmia.

In the first group, 32.3 out of every 1,000 men had received an ICD, compared to only 8.6 out of every 1,000 women. Yet the risk of death in the first year after enrollment in the study was the same in the group who received ICDs as in the group who did not — perhaps because of their advanced age.

In this case, "the bad news may not be for women and minorities, but for white men who are undergoing a procedure that ... has not been shown to save their lives," wrote Dr. Rita F. Redberg of the University of California, San Francisco in an editorial accompanying the studies.

The outcomes were better for the group that already had suffered an arrhythmia: The risk of death in the following year was 35 percent lower among those who received ICDs. Still, men were more likely to get the device: They were implanted in 102.2 out of every 1,000 men compared with 38.4 out of every 1,000 women.

In the second study, Dr. Adrian F. Hernandez and a slightly different team at Duke studied 13,034 patients with heart failure at 217 hospitals participating in a voluntary American Heart Association project to increase adherence to guidelines for treatment of the disorder.

They found that black men were 73 percent as likely to receive an ICD as white men, white women were 62 percent as likely, and black women were 56 percent as likely. Overall, only 35 percent of eligible patients received the devices.

Hernandez, a cardiologist, said the situation might be even worse in other hospitals that are not part of the American Heart Association project.

Dr. Wojciech Zareba, a cardiologist at the University of Rochester Medical Center who was not involved in either study, said it is "not surprising" that there are gender disparities. Even though heart problems are the single largest cause of death for women, females "represent only 25 percent of coronary patients, not 50 percent as you would expect."

ADVISER

Continued from page 1

it's as easy as possible and as helpful as possible."

SG President Nick Phelps said, as an adviser, Cox has helped SG to stay on the right track.

"A relationship and a trust has begun to develop," Phelps said. "He is keeping us focused on our goals and our values, and really cleaned up the process."

Having Cox as a liaison has been extremely helpful, Phelps said.

"He is able to communicate for us with administrators and faculty," Phelps said. "It is making our work easier when trying to communicate across campus."

The dedication Cox has

shown has made SG more efficient, Phelps said.

"Anyone working on projects has seen how helpful he is," Phelps said. "He's been with us early in the morning and late at night."

The lessons he learns in his job is something Cox said he applies in his personal life as well as on campus, something that he didn't expect out of the job.

"The things I learn from the students I can bring home to my family," Cox said. "That is an unexpected surprise."

Cox said he wants to take his dual position and help organizations see themselves with different eyes.

"I want to help SG get to a place where the culture is one of high character," he said. "And I want organizations to maximize the amount of their effectiveness."

LAW DAY

Continued from page 1

addition of schools represented at the fair.

Law Day can also give students insight into the specifics of each program and what makes them different from other schools, Simon said.

"A lot of students stress with

law school so it helps with providing info they may not have seen otherwise," Simon said.

Alex Garcia, a coordinator of Law Day, said this type of event establishes a system of communication between future law students.

"It's great being able to network with people," he said.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
CRIME REPORT

UK police reports from Sept. 25 to Oct. 1.

- Sept. 25** Arrest for trespassing reported from the Oswald Building at 9:24 a.m.
- Sept. 25** Theft of bike from outside the Funkhouser Building reported at 3:35 p.m.
- Sept. 25** Arrest for alcohol intoxication reported from Samaritan Hospital at 8:46 p.m.
- Sept. 25** Theft of backpack reported from W.T. Young Library at 11:26 p.m.
- Sept. 26** Theft of two 8-foot ladders from the Kelly Building at 8:14 a.m.
- Sept. 26** Theft of bank card reported from Kentucky Clinic at 8:18 a.m.
- Sept. 26** Theft from cash drawer reported from Kentucky Clinic at 9:30 a.m.
- Sept. 26** Drug and marijuana use reported from Blanding II at 12:39 p.m.
- Sept. 26** Theft of bike from North Campus reported at 5:30 p.m.
- Sept. 26** Theft reported to UK Police Department at 9:02 p.m.
- Sept. 26** Theft of purse reported from W.T. Young Library 9:44 p.m.
- Sept. 27** Arrest for alcohol intoxication reported from Scovell Hall at 1:23 a.m.
- Sept. 27** Alcohol intoxication reported from Donovan Hall at 3:39 a.m.
- Sept. 27** Theft of laptop from Commonwealth Stadium at 9:52 a.m.
- Sept. 27** Theft reported from Commonwealth Stadium at 10:25 a.m.
- Sept. 27** Theft of iPod reported from Greg Page Apartments at 1:31 p.m.
- Sept. 27** Theft of four Mad Mushroom car toppers reported from Mad Mushroom at 2:30 p.m.
- Sept. 27** Theft of laptop reported from W.T. Young Library at 5:06 p.m.
- Sept. 27** Theft reported from Parking Structure No. 4 at 11:11 p.m.
- Sept. 27** Theft of purse reported from Parking Structure No. 4 at 11:30 p.m.
- Sept. 28** Theft of wallet reported from Greg Page Apartments at 12:57 a.m.
- Sept. 28** Theft from cars reported from 212 State Street at 1:54 p.m.
- Sept. 28** Theft of car stereo reported from behind Memorial Coliseum at 5:42 p.m.
- Sept. 28** Theft of \$10 from a purse reported from the Student Center at 8:27 p.m.
- Sept. 29** Alcohol intoxication reported from Patterson Hall at 12:40 a.m.
- Sept. 29** Alcohol intoxication reported from the corner of Avenue of Champions and Martin Luther King Boulevard at 3:43 a.m.
- Sept. 29** DUI reported from the corner of Tates Creek Road and New Circle Road at 4:39 a.m.
- Sept. 29** Alcohol intoxication reported from Parking Structure No. 3 at 5:58 p.m.
- Sept. 29** Alcohol intoxication reported at UK Hospital at 6:38 p.m.
- Sept. 29** Assault reported from UK Hospital at 8:15 p.m.
- Sept. 29** Alcohol intoxication reported from UK Hospital at 8:20 p.m.
- Sept. 29** Fire reported from Parking Structure No. 4 at 8:28 p.m.
- Sept. 29** DUI reported from Parking Structure No. 4 at 10:44 p.m.
- Sept. 30** Alcohol intoxication reported from the corner of South Limestone Street and Montmullin Street at 1:43 a.m.
- Sept. 30** Alcohol intoxication reported from Arby's on South Limestone Street at 2:59 a.m.
- Sept. 30** Alcohol intoxication reported from College Way at 4:06 a.m.
- Sept. 30** Assault reported to UK Police Department at 4:21 p.m.
- Sept. 30** Theft reported from W.T. Young Library from 5:37 p.m.
- Oct. 1** Theft reported from Haggin Hall at 1:21 a.m.
- Oct. 1** Smoke reported from the Funkhouser Building at 1:34 a.m.
- Oct. 1** Theft of bike reported from Blazer Hall at 5:27 p.m.
- Oct. 1** Theft reported from Kastle Hall at 9:13 p.m.

Compiled from reports at UK Police Department.
Compiled by staff writer Alice Haymond.
E-mail ahaymond@kykernel.com.

THE KERNEL...
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Bidding summer goodbye and remembering its tunes

It's true; summer is officially dead and gone. With October already upon us, we're all going to have to admit that we're now closer to Thanksgiving than we are to that awesome trip to the beach.



JOHN CROWELL
Kernel columnist

The summer of 2007 was a long, hot, humid one and there were plenty of amazing records to play while partying. I'm sure everyone has a few songs that bring up memories of cheap beer, grilled burgers and sweaty hook-ups, but here are a few summer albums I particularly enjoyed.

Caribou — "Andorra" — Released Aug. 21
Caribou's mix of 60s-inspired pop, fuzzed-out guitars and occasional flute, electronic and string flourishes lent one of the most pristine orchestral-pop records of the summer. The songs on "Andorra" harken back to The Beach Boys' Brian Wilson and surf rock bands, but they are remembered through a haze of opulent psychedelia.

This album obviously goes well with any sunny afternoon. The melodies, layered vocals and mellow instrumentation remind the listener of sun-drenched pop music readily. However, my best experience with the album came when I listened to it on my iPod while riding my bike during a summer rain. At that particular moment, it was just what I wanted.

Aesop Rock — "None Shall Pass" — Released Aug. 28

These guys have been making regular appearances on MTV lately, rapping and performing

skits between videos and teen-based reality shows, so I'm bracing myself for a wave of indie kids claiming they never liked Aesop Rock in the first place. Still, it's impossible to deny this guy's talent.

"None Shall Pass" includes some of Aesop Rock's characteristic hyper-literate hip-hop, with a mass of rhymes and verses that will blow minds. Some criticize Aesop Rock for over-filling his songs with occasionally nonsensical lyrics and putting production values ahead of rhyming chops. However, the unique sound of the album's bluesy hooks and oddball samples will definitely keep listeners entertained. The rhymes will follow the beats on their course straight to the center of your brain if you keep your mind open.

Justice — "Cross" — Released July 10
Listening to "Cross" is like having a small, aggressive man crawl out of your headphones and kick you directly in the eardrums over and over again for an hour. Seriously. By the time the hit "D.A.N.C.E." rolls around, you'll feel like your eardrums are ripping out of your inner ear.

Justice has been offending other electronic dance artists for the last couple years with their extremely aggressive form of dance. The French duo compresses hard rock and powerful beats into an electrified disco-mash of goodness and fun. It's actually pretty hard to describe this album with words. Suffice it to say, "Cross" is the rare electronic album that makes you rethink electronic albums and keeps the party rolling for the length of the record through constant variety and constant catchiness.

John Crowell is a journalism senior and public relations director for WRFL. E-mail features@kykernel.com.

UK dean to lecture on ceramics

By Ali Cicceri
features@kykernel.com

One UK dean knows there is more to art than paint on a canvas.

Robert Shay, ceramic artist and dean of the College of Fine Arts, will be speaking today as part of the Art@Noon lecture series sponsored by the UK Art Museum.

The series, which runs on the first Wednesday of every month, features guest lecturers to discuss current exhibits or permanent collections of the museum.

The lecture series takes an in-depth look at particular pieces of art, said Deborah Borrowdale-Cox, the director of education at the museum.

Shay, who has been a dean at UK for the past 10 years, received his undergraduate degree from New York University and a graduate degree from the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin.

"Most deans have a degree coming out of performance arts," Shay said. "There aren't too many of us with studio art degrees."

While Shay was unsure of what he will lecture on, he said he might talk about his own work that is on display at the UK Art Museum.

Shay has two large platter pieces in the museum, and said these pieces are very much focused on the medium of clay and its physical properties.

As part of making ceramic pieces, clay needs to be fired. Shay said this is the most important part to him because it gives the pieces character.

"Most people think of it as a necessary evil, but for me it's about celebrating what it can do with the clay," Shay said. "I like that the scars of the fire are evident."

Before becoming dean, Shay

worked at Ohio State University as a faculty member of the art department for about 25 years, and he eventually became chair of the art department.

"It probably surprised a lot of people that I was good at (being chair)," Shay said.

After OSU, Shay took a job as the dean at the Herron School of Art and Design at Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis.

Before becoming dean at UK, Shay said he took a short hiatus from his art. Now, he said, he is back to doing things he loves, which includes working in ceramics, but also riding horses.

The Art@Noon lecture will begin today at noon in the art museum gallery and is free and open to the public. Additional information on the Art Museum's Web site (www.uky.edu/artmuseum).

Lennox turns heartbreak to beauty

By Glenn Gamboa
Los Angeles Times

Annie Lennox makes heartbreak beautiful. Her gorgeous voice radiates elegance and melancholy and defiance, regardless of its surroundings. And on her latest album, "Songs of Mass Destruction" (RCA), she applies that voice to hearts broken by relationships, by warfare and by unnecessary suffering.

Lennox is still most effective alone at her piano — her unforgettable wrenching performance of "Why?" at Live 8 is a prime example — and that hasn't changed. "Lost," which Lennox takes from a quiet hum to the upper reaches of her range, is touchingly simple. And "Smitherens" will join the ranks of great Lennox ballads, with its Beatlesque swells and soulful vocal flourishes,

as she declares "Everybody has a broken heart."

For "Songs of Mass Destruction," though, she also tries to balance the ballads with upbeat numbers. She rocks out a bit on "Love Is Blind." She hits the clubs for "Coloured Bedsprad." She combines soul, world beat and a bit of hip-hop on the future anthem "Womankind." And she creates her own "We Are the World" moment, uniting the likes of Madonna, Pink, Shakira and 20 other female stars on "Sing," which will benefit Treatment Action Campaign, which raises funds to treat and educate those with AIDS in South Africa.

Lennox makes it seem so effortless to sweep listeners up in her wondrous vocals that it's easy to forget how hard it is to craft songs this well. Of course, that's the mark of a true master at the top of her game, where Lennox clearly works these days.

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Hunter will then present his own interpretation of the origins and development of the celibacy requirement in the Catholic Church.

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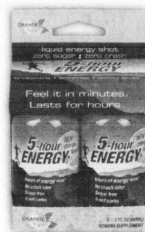
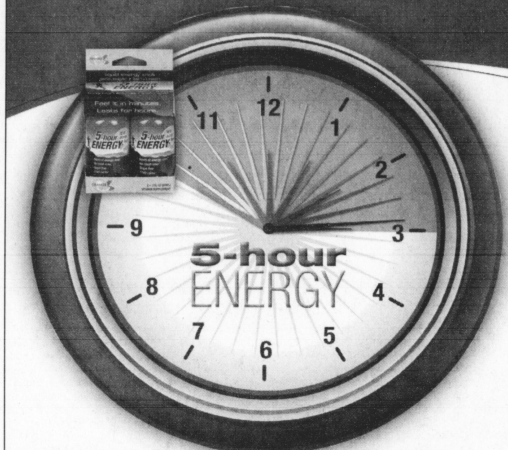
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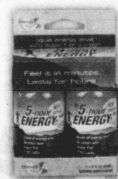
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Primetime battle places pressure on ranking



Quarterback Andre Woodson fires a pass against Florida Atlantic on Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. The Cats defeated the Owls 45-17.

By Eric Lindsey
elindsey@kykernel.com

When the lights shine down on the UK football team tomorrow in its primetime matchup with South Carolina, all eyes will be on the Cats and their No. 8 national ranking.

In what will be UK's first Thursday night game since 2003, which was also against the Gamecocks, the Cats will have the opportunity to prove how good — or how overrated — they are to an ESPN nationally televised audience.

"This is a chance to go out there and prove that we can take respect from people," said linebacker Wesley Woodyard.

"We have a lot of respect to go out there and earn. Getting a chance to play on a Thursday night — if we pull out this victory we'll be the first team in the nation to be bowl eligible."

Although the Cats have been on national television already this season when they beat Arkansas 42-29 on ESPN2 and in their 40-34 win over Louisville on ESPN classic, tomorrow's tilt with the No. 11 Gamecocks is the only college football game on the slate for Thursday.

The opportunity presents the Cats with a rare chance to show the entire country that they are among the nation's elite football teams this year.

The game could also be a huge indicator of quarterback Andre Woodson's Heisman Trophy chances.

"I think it's a big opportunity to make a big statement on national television," Woodson said. "A lot of teams right now are going to be watching us to figure out if we're that good of a team."

Although the Cats are proud of their ranking, head coach Rich Brooks is more concerned with extending his team's undefeated streak and remaining in first place in the Southeastern Conference East Division.

"I'm not as interested in showing the people across the country what we're doing or what we're about," Brooks said. "I'm just interested in trying to find a way to get to 2-0 (in conference play)."

Playing on a Thursday night presents the Cats with a short week, which can be a huge disadvantage when going against a Steve Spurrier-coached team. The "Ol' Ball Coach" is 14-0 against the Cats, largely because of the high-octane offense and trick plays he typically runs.

"Reverses and trick plays, they're always going to be a factor you have to defend, and you never know when they're coming," Brooks said. "Sometimes we do what we're supposed to and sometimes we don't."

Thursday night games have not been too kind to the Cats either. UK is just 1-3 in Thursday night games on ESPN with the

Cats lone win coming in 1993. The Cats lost to the Gamecocks the last time UK played in a primetime game on Thursday, losing 27-21 in a down-to-the-wire matchup.

If tomorrow's showdown turns into another close battle, much will be determined on how well Woodson throws against the No. 1 pass defense in the country.

"I just need to try to get us into good situations with audibles and communicating (with the team)," Woodson said. "I think we should be fine but it should be a test because we're going to be in a tough atmosphere."

"I think it's a big opportunity to make a big statement on national television."

ANDRE WOODSON
UK Quarterback

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Unbelievable football season a reality

And you thought the college football season couldn't get any wackier.

When Appalachian State knocked off Michigan in the Big House to open the season, you thought you'd seen it all.

Shame on you. Don't you know this is college football? Where huge games are won on the statue of liberty, and hook and lateral plays, and where teams split the national championship every five years?

Anything can happen. Don't blink or you'll probably miss something. Oh wait, you just did.

Texas Tech's wide receiver Michael Crabtree just caught another touchdown pass. It's his 14th of the year in just five games. He's only a freshman.

As kooky as everything has been around the nation, it hasn't exactly been sane around here. Locally, nothing could be stranger.

No one thought UK would be ranked No. 8 in the nation after five games. Even after a 5-0 start, no one could have seen this kind of a leap.

Not quarterback Andre Woodson. Not head coach Rich Brooks. Not someone with a 2007 college football yearbook.

On top of that, UK is in the driver's seat to win the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division. Every team in the East has a conference loss except UK. Beat all the teams in the East — road games at South Carolina, Georgia and Vanderbilt and home dates against Tennessee and Florida — and win one of two remaining games against West teams (Louisiana State and Mississippi State in Lexington) and the Cats will be playing for the title in Atlanta.

All of a sudden, after not having won an outright SEC title since 1950, that becomes an attainable goal.

The main reason for UK's revival — and,

yes, even though it was a non-conference game — was the win over Louisville.

Some thought U of L might not be as good this year as they were last year, when they won the Big East championship and the Orange Bowl. But come on. No one saw this coming.

After the heart-stopping loss to UK, Louisville inexplicably lost to Syracuse 38-35. It was the biggest upset, in terms of point spread, in Football Bowl Subdivision (formerly Division I-A) history.

Going into that game, the Orange had been shutout once and had only put up 32 points in three games. Since the Cardinal collapse, the Orange lost to Miami (Ohio), a game where they put up zero points in the first half.

As bad as Syracuse is, they still beat a team that at one point was the No. 8 ranked team in the nation. They're not the only ones.

Of the teams that started in the Associated Press' top 10, only three are still unbeaten. Of the seven teams that have lost, five were beaten by a team that, at the time, was unranked.

Last weekend, seven of the nation's top-13 teams lost. That kind of shake up welcomed South Florida into the top 10. The Bulls have only been playing football for 11 seasons, and they've only been in the FBS for seven seasons. South Florida must not be that good, though, because there are still 15 undefeated teams at this point. That list includes UK, Connecticut, Kansas and Cincinnati — all traditional basketball powerhouses. Somewhere, basketball inventor James Naismith is shaking his head.

The point is, none of it makes sense. None of it could have been predicted, and not even the most clairvoyant prognosticator could forecast the next three months.

And still, after the first week, you thought the season couldn't get any wackier than Appalachian State beating Michigan.

It has. Notre Dame is 0-5.

Jonathan Smith is a journalism senior. E-mail jsmith@kykernel.com.

Remember to study.
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Be part of the \$10,000 College Scholarship Day at Keeneland on Friday, October 12.

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- The first 1,000 students to register for a scholarship will receive a FREE Keeneland College Scholarship Day long sleeve t-shirt.
- Registration 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Full-time students with valid college IDs receive free admission when they enter through the Grandstand East entrance.
- Post time 1:15 p.m. (ET)
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The opinions page provides a forum for the exchange of ideas. Unlike news stories, the Kernel's assigned editorialists represent the views of a majority of the editorial board. Letters to the editor, columns, cartoons and other features on the opinions page reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of the Kernel.

KERNEL EDITORIAL

Recycling changes worth maintaining beyond one month

When it comes to trash management, UK is finally developing a "can-do" attitude, and it is vital that students buy in to the program.

As an article in Monday's Kernel reported, there are 200 new recycling bins spread around campus for use by UK students to help Lexington take part in the U.S. Conference of Mayors City Recycling Challenge for October 2007. And we have no excuse for not doing our best to help out.

Despite the fairly well-distributed recycling containers around campus before this event, few would argue that UK didn't have room for improvement in its recycling practices. This program offers us the perfect opportunity to encourage a permanent attitude adjustment about recycling on campus.

UK's Physical Plant Division, who now manages the added bins, would be doing the campus a great service by making the temporary fixture toward recycling a permanent fixture on campus. Even though the Recycling Challenge for October will end, by necessity, at the end of the month, students will not stop using aluminum cans and plastic bottles on a regular basis. Recycling will continue to be a relevant and beneficial venture for UK, and students should show their support for that concept by participating fully in this challenge.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Big blue ticket sales in need of organization

For the first time since I became a student at UK, I finally let my friends talk me into sitting in a lawn chair on the curb for hours on end in the bitter cold.

Normally the uncomfortable seating and temperature, in contrast with the comfort of my own bed, would have kept me from experiencing the fanatical event that is Big Blue Madness ticket distribution. Unfortunately, I'm not sure I was so easily persuaded next year, because I was appalled at how badly this event was organized.

Members of the security team came around and asked us to remain at our camps through voucher distribution at 6 a.m. before lining up to ensure that those who were there the longest received them.

Come morning, however, those directions were changed on the fly. Instead of coming to those who had patiently held vigil all night to secure their good seats at Rupp Arena, the parties in charge of voucher distribution allowed people to line up well before 6.

Many people who were there dur-

ing the long cold hours of the night were left at the back of the line and stuck with upper arena seats. My friends and I were there for over 13 hours and, while we weren't anywhere near the front, we were there early enough to at least receive lower arena seating. Although I'm sure the view from section 215 will be just peachy.

Advice to those who oversee this event: Next year, have a game plan for how people should line up and help keep people in some kind of order so that those who truly bleed blue will get to enjoy the view from where they deserve to be. Maybe have a better system for handing out the vouchers, such as periodically throughout the night.

Dealing with a crowd of cold and sleep-deprived Wildcat fanatics can be a bit tricky, but for safety purposes, and just to be fair, there needs to be a system implemented for this event.

Sara Bush
Pre-integrated strategic communication junior

Football team deserves respect in all games

After two spectacular victories for our football team I expected to see Commonwealth Stadium rocking this past Saturday. Instead I was dumbfounded to see thousands of empty seats. More importantly, a student section only about half full.

Those of us who have been Wildcat fans since long before most of the current students were born, know that a football team like this one does not come along very often for Kentucky.

The last Wildcat football players

to be ranked in the top 10 are now in their early 50's.

So enjoy every minute of this year, you may not see another football team this good for decades. If you missed Saturday's game so you could take your laundry home for your mother to wash, shame on you!

My point is, this team needs the support of their fellow students every game not just the big ones.

Tim Cunningham
1976 Arts and sciences alumnus

Professor's column misrepresented education

Buck Ryan's Monday guest column to "journalism students" is inaccurate and unfair. The "diagnostic civics exam" was in reality simply Professor Ryan asking how many of his students could recite the preamble to the Constitution. This is not at all representative of students' knowledge of civics.

The "diagnostic grammar exam" was more representative, but focused on Associated Press style, and not the rules of standard English.

As an English major, I can state firmly that the two styles differ, and that it is possible to know standard English perfectly and still fail Ryan's grammar exam.

In addition, Professor Ryan claims that one student from Nepal proves that the U.S. is not the only place lack-

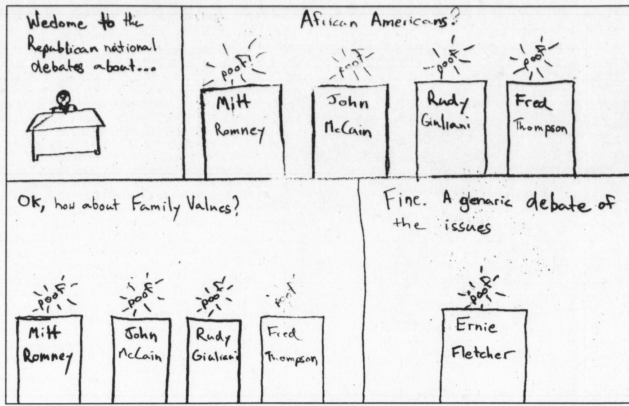
ing in knowledge of civics and grammar. He does not take into account that it is unlikely that American civics and English grammar are often taught in Nepal.

Lastly, the quotes elicited from students were part of an assignment in which students were required to write about how outraged they were at the failure of their previous teachers.

Students were not expressing their true feelings, but simply fulfilling the requirements of the assignment (while including similes and twists on a cliché, no less).

Professor Ryan's column is unfair and should not be considered representative of either his students or their former teachers.

Erin Hume Gower
Secondary English education senior



JOSEPH COOK, Kernel cartoonist

Leftist agenda celebrates terrorist, demonizes real freedom of speech

Nothing delights the far left in this country more than a big dose of anti-Americanism.

And by far left, I don't mean your run-of-the-mill Democrat, or even your closet Communist. I'm referring to a much more fanatical fringe that subscribes to a methodical lunacy in their political analysis.



BRETT NOLAN
columnist

These are the people who characterize themselves as proponents of free speech (until it offends them), or pride themselves on their overwhelming tolerance (unless that means tolerating Christians).

Lefties who find themselves in this fanatical fringe rarely have anything nice to say about America, but go above and beyond in rejoicing over anything that resembles anti-Americanism.

You can only imagine how they feel about terrorism.

Most recently, the far left was able to delight itself with the guest appearance of world-renowned terrorist and president of Iran, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad at Columbia University.

They disguised their joy about having such a profoundly anti-American figure at Columbia as a celebration of "free speech."

Defender after defender spoke up in favor of Ahmadinejad being given such a platform, making the often-voiced argument that universi-

ties should be bastions of free speech.

But the far left is infamous for its hatred of real free speech.

On Oct. 5, 2006, the Minuteman Project founder Jim Gilchrist came to speak at Columbia. The Minuteman Project was a group of civilians who provided assistance to the border patrol's efforts to secure our southern border, in an attempt to show that more guards would de-

Lefties who find themselves in this fanatical fringe rarely have anything nice to say about America, but go above and beyond in rejoicing over anything that resembles anti-Americanism.

crease illegal immigration.

Contrary to what you might expect from a university that seems to celebrate free speech so much that they invited a terrorist to their campus, Gilchrist found his visit a little less welcoming.

Within minutes of his speech, fanatical students stormed the stage in a successful attempt to silence Gilchrist and the conservative values he stands for.

How's that for a bastion of free speech?

Compare the response of Gilchrist's visit with that of the anti-American Ahmadinejad.

The natural response to a conservative voice on Columbia's campus was a riot, whereas Ahmadinejad, a man responsible for funding the deaths of American soldiers in

Iraq, was welcomed with applause and only minor protests.

Just as I wouldn't advocate extreme conservatism, which often leads to a frightening xenophobia, this extreme form of liberalism is dangerous in how it manifests itself in situations like the celebration Ahmadinejad's visit to Columbia. But this isn't to say that he should not have been allowed to speak.

The issue here concerns the hypocrisy that arises when the far left responds to this idea of free speech.

Look at other conservative thinkers who have visited college campuses and been attacked for expressing their views. Conservative columnist Ann Coulter had pies thrown at her when she spoke at the University of Arizona and republican consultant Karl Rove was attacked when he visited American University.

This abandonment of reason on the extreme fringe has led to the absolute glorification of anti-Americanism.

We can't continue to feed this false notion that events like last week's are merely a public approval of tolerance and free speech. This is a subversive move against the current American establishment, and a glorification of those with anti-American agendas.

Don't be afraid to voice your opinion for fear of being labeled intolerant or a villain of the First Amendment.

This isn't free speech. This is lunacy.

Brett Nolan is a philosophy sophomore. Email opinions@kykernel.com.

Prevention of violence must begin with 'bystanders' taking charge

Over the weekend of September 22-23 I attended the Violence Intervention and Prevention Center's annual Students Educating and Empowering to Develop Safety's (SEEDS) retreat.



BRYAN KENNEDY
kernel columnist

After another study, following the one in 2004, the Center for Research on Violence Against Women reported that the percentage of women who have been a victim of violence has dropped slightly from 35.6 percent to 34.1 percent.

The number of women who report attacks also increased from 2.5 percent to 9.1 percent.

While these new numbers show change, the fact still remains that approximately one in three women at UK will be a victim of some sort of violence or assault before they graduate.

This includes sexual assault, rape and stalking.

This number is still too high, and something should be done to lower it.

The popular term of "stranger danger," or being hurt by an unknown person, is commonly perceived as the greatest threat to women's safety on campus, but it is fairly uncommon.

The 2004 study by the center showed that in 82 percent of reports of violence against women, the perpetrator was the victim's intimate partner and not a stranger lurking in the bushes.

The majority of the time this known offender might not be a close friend, but one that you see at parties or a friend of a friend.

This offender will often go through the same sequence of steps when committing a crime. Being able to recognize these steps can go a long way in saving a friend or a stranger who is in need.

First is the target selection. The common offender will sit back and survey the party for "easy" targets. This most likely will include women or even men who are very heavily intoxicated. After finding their target they will eventually approach them.

During this first encounter the offender will test boundaries. They will do this by making jokes and even trying to flatter the eventual victim.

After this step the offender will then try and separate the victim from the group. They will say

something about being ready to go; from here the offender already has a place to go. If, by this point, a friend is not around to prevent it, this woman or man is in for a night that could possibly change their whole life.

David Lisak of the National Judicial Education Program found that 5 to 8 percent of men commit rape. The majority of those men are serial rapists and will commit rape on numerous occasions unless they are stopped.

These rapists and serial rapists can all be prevented by you: The bystander. As a bystander it is your job to step in if you see a woman in a precarious position and stop a possible rape or sexual assault from happening.

Although you may encounter a genuine situation where both people want to have consensual sex or "hook-up," the one time when you decide not to could be the situation where a person's life is changed.

While the statistics are starting to drop, the fight still rages on. It is our job to try and lower the 34.1 percent who are assaulted. As students at UK, it is ultimately our actions that could lead to this number dropping and lead to a safer campus.

Bryan Kennedy is a broadcast journalism sophomore. Email opinions@kykernel.com.

Submissions

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

E-mail opinions@kykernel.com

Cartoonists Needed

The Kernel is looking for a cartoonist to draw pieces for the Opinions page on a regular basis. Those who have an interest in campus and local issues will be given special attention, although cartoonists of all interests will be considered.

E-mail opinions@kykernel.com

Baseball reloads talent with highly touted recruiting class

By Laura Pepper
sports@kykernel.com

Losing players like Sean Coughlin, Antone DeJesus and Mike Brown usually doesn't bode well for a baseball team. But head coach John Cohen has put together another stellar recruiting class this year to replace the veterans he lost to graduation and professional baseball.

With 15 newcomers, including nine freshmen, the UK recruiting class is ranked 31st in the nation, according to Collegiate Baseball. Although Cohen is proud of his class' recognition, he does not put too much weight on its rank.

"I think that you have to take any rankings for what they're worth, and what they're worth is yet to be determined," Cohen said. "We'll just wait and see what happens."

Although Cohen was pleased to see his recruiting class ranked for the second year in a row, he was disappointed the Cats were not higher than 31st.

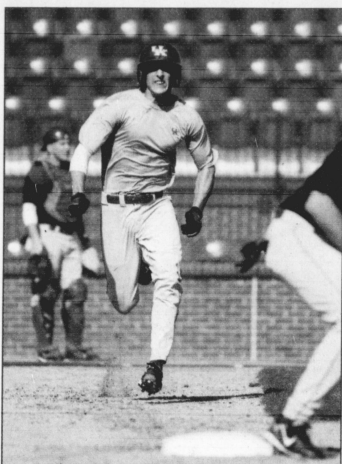
"This class is better than where we're ranked," Cohen said.

The rankings are not a reflection on the team itself, Cohen said, but they serve as an important indicator when recruiting prospective players.

"It has a lot to do with how many players you recruit," Cohen said. "If somebody signs 10 really good pitchers and improves their recruiting class, but you don't need 10 pitchers, it's going to affect you. When you have juniors that are drafted and you have senior guys that sign, you lose them, and you can really be affected by those things. The sheer size of your class can be affected by that."

Besides the nine freshmen, the class includes five junior college transfers and one four-year college transfer. Outfielder Navarro Hall and catcher Dan Killian highlight the 2007 class, and both are expected to make an immediate impact for the Cats this year.

The Philadelphia Phillies selected Hall, a native of Kenne-



ELLIOTT HESS | STAFF

Freshman catcher Dan Killian runs to first base during practice yesterday at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

saw, Ga., in the 49th round of the 2007 MLB Draft. Although Hall has dreams of playing in the major leagues, he thought his game would improve if he played college ball.

"I felt that if I came here, I would get a lot better and have the opportunity to get better playing for good coaches, and I would learn a lot more and be ready," Hall said.

The one aspect of Hall's game that both he and Cohen would like him to work on most is his hitting.

"He can really, really run," Cohen said. "It is something that you just can't teach. He just needs some other elements in his game to step forward in order to be able to use the speed that he has."

Hall is competing with fellow recruits Troy Frazier and Kevin Thulin for a starting out-

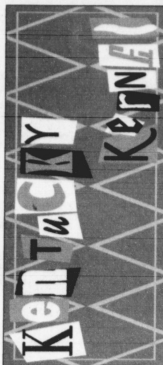
field spot, Cohen said.

Killian, a Stanwood, Mich. native, was selected in the 32nd round by the Washington Nationals out of Chippewa Hills High School. With the loss of Coughlin to the major leagues, Killian could see time as a catcher right away.

"He is arguably one of the best high school catchers in the country," Cohen said. "I think that he is an immediate impact player in our program. He has a chance to play a lot. Dan has a great opportunity to contribute as a freshman in a big way."

Killian said he's looking forward to having that impact on the team.

"College baseball is definitely more team-oriented," Killian said. "I want to help the team get better and to make a difference."

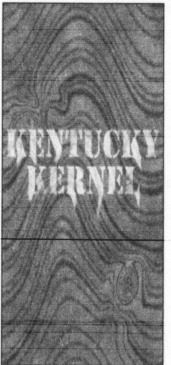


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