



UK drumline snare drum and cymbal players practice near the Singletary Center this week. The drumline members have a history of giving each other nicknames, including Slurpee, Goat, Peppers and Shrek. **SCOTT LOUVERNE | STAFF**

Drumline's different beat

By Kristin Hoque
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL



The UK drumline, along with the marching band, will perform at the final home game tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium. **SCOTT LOUVERNE | STAFF**

Outrageous nicknames, football played on a bus and wild costumes highlight one of the loudest groups on campus — the UK drumline.

"I describe us as a group equivalent to a mullet," said Matthew Bentley, a civil engineering sophomore. "Business up front and a party in the back."

The drumline consists of students of all years and majors. Between practices, games and various other ensemble performances, those who make up the drumline spend quite a bit of time together. A few even live together.

"If you live on the first floor of Keeneland (Hall) and wondered where all the yelling is coming from, a couple of the guys got adjoining rooms," Bentley said.

"You don't have to be a music major to be in the drumline... you just have to be able to play and play well," said Jon Doty, a music education sophomore.

Traditions and inside jokes are entwined with the

drumline; many have been around for several years.

"Being in drumline is one big inside joke, even while we play," said Davy Anderson, a music education sophomore. "There are some jokes that many on the inside don't even know."

One of the better-known traditions of the drumline is giving nicknames, done every year for "as long as anyone can remember," said Charlie Olvera, a music education freshman.

During Early Week, better known as band camp, the veteran members determine what nicknames will be bestowed upon the newcomers based on embarrassing moments and actions.

If newcomers turn down the name given to them, they are typically given something more embarrassing.

Some of the current nicknames include Goat, Slurpee, Muffin, Peppers and Shrek, said Collin Berner, a music education senior and the bass drum section leader.

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NCAA self-study seeks to elevate graduation rate

By Adam Sichko
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK's NCAA self-study steering committee debated ways to improve graduation rates among student-athletes yesterday after approving much of its draft report.

The NCAA requires its member schools to complete a self-study in order to achieve re-certification, which allows UK to compete in NCAA sporting events.

"Our drafts are thorough, well-considered, balanced and fair," said Darrell Jennings, chair of the academic integrity subcommittee. "Anything we're debating is items we need to do more research on."

The final report is due in January.

The group has not fully developed a recommendation for improving student-athlete graduation rates.

The committee's report shows the graduation rate for student-athletes in "revenue sports" such as football and basketball is significantly lower than rates for UK as a whole, or even other student-athletes. The report said the low rate may be due to other factors besides poor "academic preparation."

The committee may recommend creating a "general degree" program, designed to help students who typically leave UK after their athletic eligibility has expired, without earning a degree.

In this five- or six-year program, all UK students — not just athletes — could receive broad-based training in a variety of topic areas while not being forced to choose one specific major, said Jennings, who came up with the idea.

"A lot of our degree programs are structured the same as when we originally created them 30 or 40 years ago, when a four-year college career was very common," Jennings said. "But it's hard to expect athletes to force them into a four-year program when our other students tend not to do that, too."

But President Lee Todd said the marketing of such a program would have to be carefully planned out.

"The downside would be discouraging players from taking tougher majors or studies," Todd said. "We don't want coaches saying, 'Don't be

an engineering major; that's too difficult."

Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart cautioned that the academic deans could perceive the program as "a watered-down degree" but he would consider the program if it were properly structured.

"Before we set this in concrete, I want to be sure this (graduation rate) is one we can aim for," Barnhart said. "I'm not setting something up where we'll never be able to compete again."

A recommendation in this area must be one that benefits students and the university, like UK's graduation contract program, Jennings said.

"In the best possible world, we would find some new creative idea," he said. "The problem is, I've been casting broad nets but haven't come up with anything yet."

Jennings said the group's efforts are designed to help the UK Athletic Department.

"The best bet is not to back away from any of this," he said. "All of this is very admirable."

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Input forum only draws one student

By Sarah Whitfield
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Jason Orning was the only attendee at an open forum for Lexington citizens and UK students, faculty and staff to learn about UK's NCAA certification self-study last night.

Orning is a graduate student in sports management and said he hoped to learn more about the certification. "I came tonight because I want to learn more about exactly how the self-certification process works, because I might apply my masters to this," he said.

The forum was designed to give the community a chance to make

See NCAA on page 2

UK appoints new partnership provost

By Shannon Mason
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

John Yopp has been appointed associate provost for educational partnerships.

Yopp is a current senior scholar in residence at the Council of Graduate Schools in Washington, D.C., and was a vice president for graduate and professional education at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J.

The position of associate provost for educational partnerships is a new one, Nietzel said. It actually combines two jobs and two different partnerships.

The first job is the director for the Appalachian Mathematics and Science Partnership, a federally funded program that seeks to improve math and science education in Appalachia. This job has existed for two years and is currently held by Wimberly Royster, who is retiring.

"I have so much respect for the current director (Royster)," Yopp said. "It's an honor to follow in his footsteps, although I can't replace him."

Yopp has been a member

of the National Advisory Board for the partnership since the program started.

The second job is to extend attempts to develop better relationships with elementary, middle and high school outreach.

"The goals are to make AMSP a national model for outreach," he said, "and to grow the university's capabilities of being a partner with K-12 education."

Yopp said that he expects the "very dedicated" staff of the partnership to accomplish many goals of the program and that he has been "absolutely amazed" in working with them so far.

He also expects that the gap between Appalachia and the rest of the country in math and science will be reduced and that there will be much better teacher preparation in these areas.

Nietzel said Yopp was the right choice for the job.

"He has an extensive background experience in administration and academic

See Provost on page 2



UK senior quarterback Shane Boyd

JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF

Keeping Faith

By Jeff Patterson | The Kentucky Kernel

Hours before kickoff, text messages flood his cell phone.

The quarterback studies them for encouragement.

One verse always resonates more than the rest.

It's the one that's carried him through every game in a trying season.

The passage can be found in the Bible he reads before each game in the locker room. But whenever friends and family send Deuteronomy 31:6 to his phone, Shane Boyd makes sure to read it.

"Be strong and of good courage, do not fear or be in dread of them; for it is the Lord your God who goes with you; he will not fail you or forsake you," the scripture reads.

"You always set the time to talk to the Lord," Boyd says. "As long as I'm playing for him, as long as he's clapping — that's the only thing that matters."

In spite of a disappointing 1-8 senior season heading into his final home game Saturday at

See Boyd on page 4

Mother looks for answers after soldier son's suicide

By Thea S. Labbe
THE WASHINGTON POST

KATY, Texas — Carol Coons keeps her son's dog tags and framed photo in the living room, on the same shelf as the dried roses from his memorial service.

She keeps her file folder in a kitchen drawer. "I call this my investigation folder," she said, pulling it out, dog-eared and thick with research, scribbled names and notes from her many phone calls to Washington officials. "We just had all these questions, and they had no answers."

On June 21, 2003, the Army evacuated Master Sgt. James Curtis Coons, 36, from Kuwait after he overdosed on sleeping pills. He told doctors he was seeing the shattered face of a dead soldier in the mirror. They diagnosed him with post-traumatic stress disorder, sent him to a hospital in Germany and then to their premier treatment facility, Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. By July 4 he was dead, hanging from a bedsheet in his room at Mologne House, a hotel for outpatients and families on the grounds of Walter Reed.

Nineteen months later, Carol Coons and her husband, Richard, have not given up their quest for answers. Why wasn't her son admitted as an inpatient? Why, after four days of worried phone calls, did it finally take a 2 a.m. call from his wife to get someone to check on him? How long had he been dead before his body was found? James' widow, Robin, has

another question, not about how her husband died but how he is remembered. After 17 years of military service, after a Bronze Star awarded for Operation Iraqi Freedom, why is the name of James Coons not counted among the Iraq war dead?

"That really makes me angry. How can he not be put in there as a casualty of war? I don't understand that," Robin said. "It's like, because he did that to himself, he's forgotten."

Haunted by a corpse's face

In the months leading up to the March 2003 invasion of Iraq, Kuwait's Camp Doha was bustling. Members of the 35th Signal Company, of which Coons was the first sergeant, readied telephones, computers and other communication infrastructure. Coons supervised the soldiers and civilian contractors on the base, working more than 100 hours a week.

The military recognized Coons' leadership during Operation Iraqi Freedom with a Bronze Star. "His actions ensured complete dominance and victory on the battlefield," the citation reads.

But the flush of victory had worn off by June, and the bodies of soldiers killed during the occupation arrived at the Camp Doha morgue.

Coons set up the morgue communications network. One time, he asked a morgue worker to show him a body so he could pay his respects. He told his friend Carol Hairston, a contractor, that he couldn't

get the image out of his mind. "He said he would go home and dream about them, and it felt like he was in a nightmare."

At first he couldn't sleep. According to Coons' medical records, he went to a doctor on June 1 complaining of headaches and stress. The doctor diagnosed depression and prescribed an antidepressant, possible counseling and a follow-up visit in two weeks.

Coons was close to going home. The unit was scheduled to return at the end of the month, and he had trained his replacement. He would be reunited with his family and had been accepted to the Army's Sergeant Majors Academy, the realization of his longtime dream. He would start in January.

But he was haunted by the mutilated face. When he looked in the mirror, according to his medical records, he saw the face of the corpse instead of his own. On June 17, he took 10 sleeping pills and then had his stomach pumped at the base hospital. "I just wanted to make it stop," he said, according to his medical records.

Lt. Col. Anthony R. Williams, commander of the 5th Signal Battalion, went to the hospital that night. When doctors told him that Coons had tried to hurt himself, "I was blown away," Williams said. "I saw him every day, and he performed above and beyond. I never saw a sign of someone under stress. He was our Rock of Gibraltar."

Doctors labeled it a "suicidal

gesture" and admitted Coons as a psychiatric patient for four days. At first, Coons denied that he had intended to kill himself and seemed anxious about how the incident could affect his military career.

But after the diagnosis of post-traumatic stress disorder, he said he realized that he needed help. Under constant observation, Coons isolated himself in the hospital, slept for hours and refused to participate in ward activities.

He was evacuated to Germany where he stayed for several days.

Robin said she last spoke to her husband on June 28. He told her he was headed for Walter Reed.

"I asked him if he wanted me to meet him, and he said no, because he thought he would only be there for a few days. He said he would call when he arrived, or would have someone else call if he couldn't," Robin said.

Her phone never rang. Coons was evacuated from Germany on June 30, and his medical report said, "Not an imminent risk to self/others."

A 'mental health casualty'

Exhibit 32 of the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Report referring to July 4, 2003:

"At about 2:15 a.m., lady called who said she was the wife of Rm 179 (Coon). ... She wanted to know if anyone had seen him since he checked in on the 30th. I asked housekeeping to go over and check it out. Door

was bolted from inside. ... We waited a while then ... got permission to get key."

Exhibit 6 of the report: "I opened the door, and noticed a strong smell of decay. Then saw the body of a male hanging by the neck just inside the door. I immediately closed

the door and went ... to contact the police."

The report cleared a Walter Reed doctor of negligent homicide in Coons' death.

Walter Reed responded to five requests for an interview with a written statement issued Wednesday through the U.S. Army: "To minimize the risk of suicide" among psychiatric patients, "we do a thorough clinical assessment, referral to an appropriate level of care, and monitoring for changes in risk status. Regrettably, even with the highest level of care, suicide is not always predictable or preventable."

Coons' autopsy performed by the office of the D.C. medical examiner, lists the date of death as July 4, the day the body was found. At the request of The Washington Post, the coroner of Allegheny County, Pa., Cyril H. Wecht, reviewed the autopsy and said the level of decomposition suggested that Coons had been dead "at least 72 hours."

Coons missed a doctor's appointment July 1, according to the investigation re-

port, which does not address whether anyone followed up. The date of death matters greatly to his mother, who spoke of her son's patriotism. "For someone to say he died on the Fourth of July it's an insult to his memory," she said. "He loved this country."

Peter Anderson, general manager of Mologne House, did not return calls seeking comment. No public announcement was made about Coons' death, and his name does not appear on the official Department of Defense listing of Iraq war dead.

A Defense Department official said Wednesday that the department is revising its casualty policy and considering whether to include "mental health casualties" — soldiers who served in war and died by suicide outside the combat zone.

The policy now recognizes soldiers who commit suicide only while in the war zone. If Coons had died in Kuwait from his overdose, the Army would have considered him a war casualty.

But each service branch has some discretion in how it classifies deaths. Col. Joseph G. Curtin, an Army spokesman, said the Army review board "is willing to communicate with the family on this matter."

Washington Post staff researcher Bobbie Pratt contributed to this report.

NCAA

Continued from page 1

comments or suggestions to the self-study group.

Connie Ray, chair of the steering committee and the vice president for institutional research, planning and effectiveness at UK, said she

was not bothered that just one person attended the forum.

"Giving the community a chance to place their input on this study is something we feel we need to do and should do," Ray said.

She said that higher institutions are typically asking for feedback from the community.

The study has been presented to other organizations

on campus, such as the Alumni Association, the University Senate and UK's academic deans.

The purpose of the study is to help ensure the integrity of the school's athletic programs and to show people who are not involved with athletics how the programs run.

The NCAA requires higher institutions to complete a self-study every ten years, Ray said.

"By studying the athletics programs, we are able to see what programs are lacking," Ray said. Plans are then developed to help these programs, she said.

"It was a lot of reading and a lot of work, but I think we're in good shape," Ray said.

"UK has improved its quality in athletics."

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Provost

Continued from page 1

programs," Nietzel said.

Yopp was the former dean of the graduate school at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill. He received his bachelor's degree cum laude at George-

town University and his doctorate in biology at the University of Louisville.

A Paducah, Ky., native, Yopp said he is excited to return home to work in the outreach of these partnerships.

"You can't have education reform unless it comes from within," he said. "It can't come from without."

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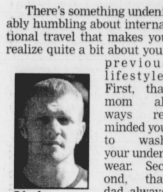
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ADVENTURES ABROAD

'Could you help me zip my pants, please?'



Chris Schuhmann
KERNEL COLUMNIST

There's something undeniably humbling about international travel that makes you realize quite a bit about your previous lifestyle.

First, that mom always reminded you to wash your underwear. Second, that flight always told you when to change your oil.

And third, and perhaps most important, that you've never tried to navigate the Cincinnati airport armed only with a bagel and a map of Paris before.

And in such contemplation did I find myself loaded to the gills with CDs, French dictionaries and two pounds of Skittles (long flight), staring blankly at two signs that would ultimately teach me my most important lesson thus far — absolutely none of this was going to come easy!

Concourse B, as my ticket indicated, was the escalator on the left. International Departures — which I guessed, perhaps too boldly, included France — was on the right.

Concourse B, left. International Departures, right. Hmmm.

And as any logical person would do, I smoothly pretended to tie my shoelace and watched to see what the next guy would do.

After tying and retying both shoes a few dozen times — and receiving some helpful advice from a concerned four-year-old on the matter — I decided I had no more dignity to lose.

I turned right.

And I discovered both escalators ultimately lead to the same destination: the top. Donald Duck could have figured that one out with more ease.

But I continued to my gate with relatively little complexity, telling myself all the while that humility is a virtue, and hurried to the desk, where I was curtly instructed to wait.

It was an unwelcome wait, of course — I just had to see what the in-flight movie would be — but I finally concluded that they must be defogging the airplane after a

particularly smelly passenger, and so resolved myself to wait patiently.

And then I boarded my plane, Flight 47, Paris-bound. It was 2 p.m. on Jan. 15, 2004.

It's amazing what runs through your head just before your first international departure.

Minute one: This is great! I love peanuts!

Minute one and a half: Who should I call?

Two minutes, 38 seconds: Oh, geez. I hope I don't have to sit next to that guy! Is that drool?

Ten minutes: This plane is going to France, right?

And at twenty minutes sharp you begin to panic, and creating lewd dialogue bubbles for the characters in the Emergency Response Manual ceases to distract you from your concern.

This comes after you realize that, hey, you speak French like a dead frog quacks (that is, poorly), and you've just waded the next six months of your life on your ability to say "doughnut" in an intelligible manner — you're not really sure what they eat in France, and are pretty certain that fattening, cream-filled pastries have to be universal.

Now you're so stressed that you're throwing back peanuts like cocaine, tightening your seatbelt between gulps and rocking in your chair like a bobble-head doll on a three-legged pony. Needless to say you're doomed.

Twenty-two minutes: I wonder if my tickets are refundable.

Twenty-two minutes, five seconds: Could I just live in the airport for the next six months?

And that is the last thought that will run through your head before the plane takes off and changes your life forever.

Despite everything, you can barely control your excitement.

Now, you'll promise yourself that you'll spend the next eight hours of your life brushing up on how to say "Help me, I'm lost and starving," but you'll opt instead to repeatedly watch the French translation of Spiderman (read: Spider-Man) and laugh a bit too loudly at the Green Goblin's voice dub.

You're only human, after all.

Finally you will arrive, half hopped up on too many Skittles and unrestrained excitement, the other half lethargic and pissy from sleep deprivation and an ardent desire to brush your teeth.

But the new challenge will rejuvenate you, and so you step off the plane and into a strange New World, feeling full of confidence and motivation — which will last only about as long as you can keep your mouth shut.

To help you through the first few trials in this New World, you will certainly be carrying a phrase book with important questions such as, "Where's the train station?" and "Could you help me zip my pants, please?"

This book gives you the sense of security that whatever the scenario, you'll be able to ask the appropriate question.

No problem.

"Excuzza ma, sire," you'll say in your best lousy French accent, "Could you tell me wear I mit find le train to Besancon?"

"Mais bien sur, mon pote! C'est dramodel! C'est tout pres, juste a gauche, en face de l'accueil! Tout a l'heure!"

[Pause. Long silence.]

"Le train to Besancon?"

"C'est juste a gauche."

[More silence, awkward staring.]

"Well, this is unexpected," you'll foolishly think to yourself.

Only here will you realize you have overlooked the most fundamental rule in fishing for information — when you ask a question, an answer will ensue. When you ask that question in French, the answer will come — in French.

This, of course, you are completely unprepared for.

You feel the panic coming back, but you hide it behind a dopey smile and a shrug of your shoulders (this, you hope, is the international signal for "almost brain dead"). Your comrade gets the message, and with a raised right eyebrow, guides you himself.

Finally you find what you hope is your train, and you're off once again. And for the next few hours you stare curiously out the window at the passing landscape, wondering what the next few months will have in store for you.

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DANCE ENSEMBLE



UK Dance Ensemble vice president Tessa Harris (left) and president Ashley Holbrook rehearse the dance "Torn Mechanix" last night. The UK Dance Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall at the Singletary Center. Tickets cost \$10 for students, \$12 for general admission, and \$3 for children under 10.

Author classifies the classless masses

By Hank Stuever
THE WASHINGTON POST

On a recent night, writer Robert Lanham and his wife journeyed from their home in Brooklyn to eat at the Red Lobster in Times Square, without a shred of the disdain or ironic intent you'd expect from urban hipsters who would think of Red Lobster as a foreign planet.

"We also kept ordering butter," he says — just as you see in the Red Lobster TV commercials.

Such is the skill of being a modern pop-cult taxonomist: loving Red Lobster in a red-dish affection, then poking fun at it, too, in a bluish way.

Lanham, looks beyond mere politics, to sweepingly and hilariously generalize about many groups of everyday people in his new book, "Food Court Drunks, Cheerleaders, and Other Creatures Unique to the Republic."

In our world, we see people who vaguely annoy us or

make us wonder what the deal is. In Lanham's world, he sees "Stretchbitionists," those peculiar gymgoers who never seem to actually work out but simply claim a high-traffic spot to do a stretch routine with no aim or reason.

He sees "Asphalt Rangers," who overcompensate for city living by wearing backpacking gear and hiking shoes every day. And "WBs" adults who own too much clothing featuring Warner Bros. cartoon characters.

Using a satirical sociological method he calls "idiosyncrology" — "the study and classification of individuals based on their distinguishing behaviors and idiosyncrasies" — Lanham first shot a dart into the "hipster" trend in early 2003 with "The Hipster Handbook."

"It just seems like there ought to be more ways to describe people, rather than just 'Hey, he's black, he's white, he's Republican, he's Democrat,'" said Lanham.

The book wouldn't be as funny or eerily accurate were it not for Lanham's chief collaborator: artist Jeff Bechtel, whose sketches bring to life the "Jock Teases" — abed women in bars who fake sports fandom to attract men) and "Ammosexuals" (i.e., Ted Nugent, and all men whose professional or personal machosness is inextricably linked to firearms).

Then there are the types who cannot be defined. They stand alone as "CATSCANS" ("Cannot Attempt to Socially Categorize, Anthropologically Noteworthy"). Like Randy Constan, a Florida man who became Web-famous circa 2000, when most of the world clicked on pictures of him dressed as Peter Pan or Little Lord Fauntleroy (www.pixyland.org).

Who's next?

"I'm trying to come up with something about women who hate pretty girls," Lanham said. "They're out there, but a name hasn't come to me."

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In the last four seasons, UK's 21 seniors have seen just 14 wins, seven of which came in 2002's 7-5 campaign.

It can't be easy. These seniors have seen the best of UK football, and now they are enduring the worst. They've seen fans rush the field and tear down goalposts — wait, bad example — and they've played fourth quarters in a nearly empty Commonwealth Stadium.

They've been praised by fans, and they've listened to choruses of boos. They've seen one coach leave, and they've heard rumors of another one on the way out.

It can't be easy. Still, each game, they've gone out and put their bodies on the line. Each week, they've come out and played the right way with pride and dignity.

There have been no tantrums, no childish outbursts, no pouting. These Cats have been humbled by tough times, but they have kept their heads up.

Injuries have crippled the Cats, including senior defensive linemen Vincent "Sweet Pea" Burns and Ellery Moore.

With UK's record at 1-8, most would expect them to pack it in and watch the final games from the sideline in comfy winter coats. But this week, there they are, out in the cold on the practice field in hopes of playing a few more downs at home.

And then there's senior wide receiver Gerard Parker. If UK's had bad luck the past four years, he's seen even worse. He's suffered a rash of freak injuries, including the time he crashed into a hydraulic lift at practice. But he kept coming back.

It can't be easy. Every one of UK's seniors has that kind of story, hardships followed by an unstoppable determination.

Each has endured some of the toughest Saturdays in UK history (and some of the longest weeks in between).

After so much, they've earned the chance to smile.

It can't be easy.
E-mail: twiseman@kykernel.com



Tim Wiseman
SPORTS EDITOR

Potts cooks up 83-50 exhibition win for Cats

By Leslie White
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

After the first exhibition game for the UK women's basketball team, head coach Mickie DeMoss said she wanted to see more intensity on her defense.

Her team responded in the second exhibition game last night, holding the West Coast All Stars to 28 percent field goal shooting en route to their 83-50 win in Memorial Coliseum.

"It was encouraging to see their improvement," DeMoss said. "I was pleased to see their drills in practice transfer to the game."

The Cats had seven steals and forced 12 turnovers in the first half. Although they weren't great at handling the

press, the Cats didn't get out of position and made it tough for the All Stars to get open, DeMoss said.

UK also had no trouble stepping up on offense. Senior forward Sara Potts came out firing, scoring the Cats' first 12 points on four straight three-pointers. Potts shot 8-for-15 from the field and led all scoring with 24 points, but that's not all she's worked on.

"All we did was work on defense the past week," Potts said.

Freshman guard Samantha Mahoney stepped up as well, adding 13 points.

"Of all the freshmen, (Mahoney) is the most game-ready," DeMoss said. "She is a great addition to (Angela) Phillips. Phillips has the

speed and quickness, and Mahoney has power. She handled the pressure well tonight."

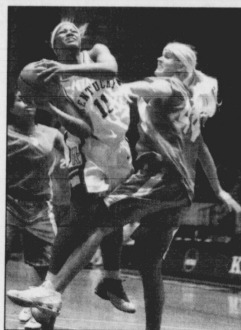
Junior forward Jennifer Humphrey also contributed on both sides of the ball, recording nine rebounds and 17 points. After sitting out most of last season, DeMoss expects a strong contribution from Humphrey this season.

"My confidence is growing with her," she said. "Her whole approach is different and she is more receptive to coaching."

While DeMoss had a look at all 13 players tonight, she is unsure of who her starters will be in the opening game.

"I'm still getting a feel," she said.

E-mail: lwhite@kykernel.com



Freshman guard Samantha Mahoney (11) scored 13 points in UK's 83-50 win over the West Coast All Stars last night in Memorial Coliseum. The Cats will open the regular season against Butler on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

BRAD WILDER | STAFF

Boyd

Continued from page 1

Commonwealth Stadium, Boyd's attitude remains positive.

He credits his faith for that.

"Things may not go the way I want them to go," Boyd says. "I've got to continue to focus, because life is going to go on after this."

Maintaining focus

The Arizona Diamondbacks wanted to fly him out for a workout in early June.

Shane Boyd had other plans.

Instead, he attended a Christian leadership camp in Fort Collins, Colo.

"I think that camp opened his eyes to some things," said his uncle, Glenn Boyd. "He's spiritual-ly grounded with the Lord. That's the one thing that impresses me most about him."

The camp, attended by student-athletes from all over the country, helped put life in perspective.

"It helped me focus as far as in life and what I'm doing in life, and what I'm doing it for," Boyd said. "It built a lot of leadership in me as far as how to lead these guys, focus them in on what really mat-

ters."

Baseball could wait. This was more important to him.

The Minnesota Twins ended up drafting Boyd, who has pitched for the UK baseball team, in the 12th round of major league draft. He didn't sign.

He wanted to the opportunity to lead the football team.

Before each game, Boyd prays for everyone's health.

"You don't want anyone on either team to get hurt," the quarterback said.

In the stands, his mother, Scherer, says the same prayer.

"He's got the Lord in his life first," she said.

The winding road to Commonwealth Stadium

This season's difficulties pale in comparison to what he's been through personally.

Sure, every interception hurts.

Try growing up without a father in your life.

Every loss stings.

But experience a no-madic childhood.

As a child, Boyd never settled anywhere.

He was born in Fort Hauchusa, Ariz., where his mother was stationed in the Army. The military life moved Boyd to Tampa, Boston, West Lafayette, Ind.,

and on the west and north sides of Chicago. That was just in elementary and middle school.

"It was tough times jumping from city to city," he said. "You had to learn new stuff, had to make new friends."

He didn't have a real home until high school, when he moved in with his uncle in Lexington, where most of his family resides.

Scherer allowed her son to move in with his uncle so he could play football in one place throughout high school.

"It was a wanting by me, and a wanting by my uncle, and a letting by my mother to let me move away from her, from Chicago," Boyd said.

"He needed a male role model in his life at the time," his uncle said. "It's tough to be the new kid on the block every other year. But it's shaped who he is."

Attending Henry Clay High School, he became one of the state's top football players. But Glenn kept Shane's ego in check.

"If my head got big, he knew how to knock me down, bust my bubble," said Shane Boyd, a junior deacon at Pilgrim Baptist Church.

His mother now lives in Atlanta, where she is the chief administrator to a two-star general.

His mother and father, Eddie Gilbert, met while stationed together in Germany. Boyd rarely saw him.

"I didn't have a father figure in my life," he said. "He just wasn't around."

The burden was placed on Scherer.

She took him to the bowling alleys, where he won his first trophy, and to the football and baseball fields.

"I'm a very strong person," his mother said. "I did the best I could."

Boyd will talk to his father every now and then.

He credits his faith for giving him the strength.

"I associate more with him now because I'm a



CHRIS REYNOLDS | STAFF

Shane Boyd, who has seen his playing time slip to redshirt freshman Andre Woodson recently, will start against Vanderbilt 1 p.m. Saturday.

"Hopefully, he'll be playing in the NFL — that's his dream," his mother said.

But quarterbacks of 1-8 teams usually don't have that option.

"He's going to be successful in life even though the stats don't show him to be a successful SEC quarterback," said UK head coach Rich Brooks.

"He's going to be a successful something," said junior linebacker Chad Anderson, a distant cousin of Boyd's. "That's all there is to it."

Whatever Boyd ends up doing, he wants to call Lexington home.

After all, it's on top of the Dirty South, as his neck-lace says.

"I have so much love for Kentucky," he said.

Before his final home game Saturday, you can bet his phone will not stay silent.

He'll be waiting for a message.

The one about being strong and courageous.

"Nobody," Boyd said, "said it was going to be easy."

He wants to detour that route as long as possible, however.

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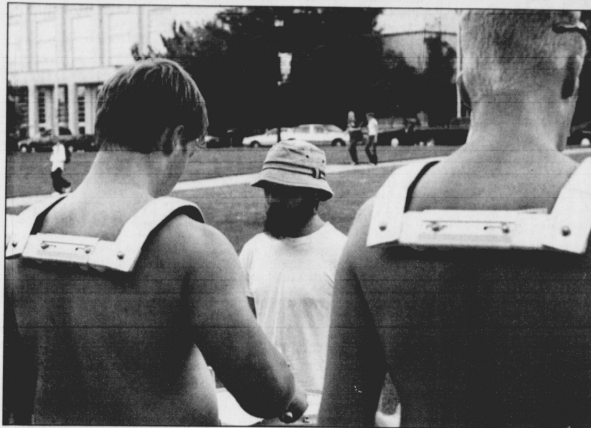
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Members of UK's drumline practice near Stoll Field. Some of the drummers said they are looking forward to the end of the marching season, which comes Saturday in UK's final home game against Vanderbilt. Practice and performances take up much of their time. Some players, however, will perform with the UK Pep Band during basketball season.

SCOTT LOUWNER
| STAFF

Drumline

Continued from page 1

The "Bus Bowl" is a more recent tradition, having been played over the course of the past two decades. It is similar to the Super Bowl, complete with opening and closing ceremonies and even a halftime show, all put on by the newcomers. The actual football game is a game of the "new guys v the

old guys."

The only difference is that the event is not played on a field, but on a charter bus during road trips.

"We always manage to have fun," Anderson said. "Rehearsals, football games and parades can get pretty monotonous after a while. But we always find ways to make things interesting."

"Drumline is like a fraternity. Except for the hazing," Doty said. One member seems to stand out the most during drumline practice on Stoll Field.

Isaac Liljequist makes it a point to dress in costume for practices. Some

days he dresses like a rabbit, others as a pirate and still others as a leprechaun. Sometimes it's even a combination of the three.

The members of the drumline are allowed to play for the pep band during basketball season, since they are part of the marching band. Only four drummers are selected to play.

"The opportunity to play for the pep band is one of the biggest perks of being in the drumline," Berner said. "What could possibly beat free UK basketball?"

E-mail
news@kykernel.com

'Dinosaur' seniors lead the college game

By Mark Schlabbach
THE WASHINGTON POST

Syracuse forward Hakim Warrick was talking with reporters during last month's Big East preseason news conference in New York, when he looked around the room and saw Providence forward Ryan Gomes and Notre Dame point guard Chris Thomas.

"College seniors, especially the ones that make an impact, they're dinosaurs," Warrick said.

"A lot of guys in this room had a decision to go pro and it's kind of funny we all made the same decision. It's great for college basketball that we all came back."

Forget about the one-year wonders. This college basketball season is about the upperclassmen — players such as Warrick, Gomes and Thomas — who all spurned the lure of NBA riches and instead remained true to their schools and will play for one more chance to make the Final Four in St. Louis next April.

From Gonzaga to Marquette to Vermont, there are realistic NCAA tournament hopes because star players returned to play one more year.

At Kansas, seniors Wayne Simien, Keith Langford and Aaron Miles each delayed turning pro after nearly advancing to their third Final Four last March.

Georgia Tech, the team that beat the Jayhawks in the NCAA regional finals last season, welcomes back four of five starters because guards B.J. Elder and Jarrett Jack stayed in school.

The Yellow Jackets are one of six ACC teams ranked in the preseason Associated Press top 25 poll and one of three in the top five.

Wake Forest and North Carolina, ranked second and fourth, respectively, have all five starters back.

N.C. State is ranked because all-American forward Julius Hodge returned to school, and Maryland, which won the ACC tournament last season, lost only one starter.

Mississippi State forward Lawrence Roberts, the reigning SEC player of the year, nearly entered the NBA draft but returned to school.

Seniority is the reason Kansas is ranked No. 1 in the preseason for the first time since 1986-87, when Wilt Chamberlain led it to the national

championship game. The Jayhawks' expectations are as high this season, largely because of their four seniors, who already have won 87 games, including 12 in the NCAA tournament.

"A lot of coaches feel a team is only as good as the seniors allow them to be," Kansas Coach Bill Self said.

"That's one reason we feel we have a special team, because of those four guys. It's a huge reason, maybe the biggest reason. ... Talent alone doesn't win games. I think that's why this team has a chance to have a great year, because they are talented but they know how to win games."

The Jayhawks aren't the only team banking on its experience. Oklahoma State, ranked No. 7 in the preseason, welcomes back four starters with an average age of 23. Seniors Joey Graham, Stephen Graham and John Lucas III helped the Cowboys win 31 games and advance to the Final Four last season.

More and more, college basketball players are staying in school — and they're being rewarded.

In June's NBA draft, only 12 college players who hadn't exhausted their eligibility were among the 59 players selected, and teams drafted nearly twice as many college seniors as underclassmen. In 2003, only 11 college underclassmen were drafted, and twice as many seniors were selected.

That's a big change from three years ago, when 24 college underclassmen were among the 57 players taken in the 2001 NBA draft.

"You're still going to have kids leave early every year, but it's not like every program has one leaving," Georgia Tech Coach Paul Hewitt said. "We've had one leave, Maryland had one leave. North Carolina has had one leave since I've been in the ACC."

"There are kids going pro, but I don't think it's as prevalent as a lot of people think."

While other coaches have changed their recruiting philosophies, staying away from the McDonald's all-Americans who are likely to stay in school for

only one or two seasons, Hewitt said he's still going after the best players, even after Chris Bosh jilted the Yellow Jackets for the NBA draft after his freshman season two years ago.

"Our strategy is to get the best players to compete in the ACC," Hewitt said.

Still, Gonzaga, Oklahoma State, Pittsburgh, Providence and Saint Joseph's all won big last year without any McDonald's all-Americans on their rosters.

Illinois, ranked No. 5 in the preseason, has eight juniors and seniors on its roster and returns every significant contributor from a team that won the Big Ten championship and lost to Duke in the round of 16.

Arizona lost sophomore Andre Igoudala to the NBA draft, but the Wildcats return everybody else, including seniors Channing Frye and Salim Stoudamire, who could have joined their teammate in the pros.

Washington, a surprise team in the NCAA tournament last season and picked to finish second in the Pacific-10 behind Arizona, returns its

top nine players from last season. Overall, the Pac-10 returns 39 of its top 50 scorers.

"In this day and age, senior leadership can make a big difference at tournament time," Arizona Coach Lute Olson said.

Two programs that will be forced to rely on youth are defending national champion Connecticut and perennial power UK, a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament the past two seasons.

The Huskies lost all-Americans Emeke Okafor and Ben Gordon, the second and third picks in June's NBA draft after leaving school as juniors, and senior point guard Taliek Brown.

The Wildcats lost senior guards Gerald Fitch and Cliff Hawkins, and could start as many as three newcomers.

"No one has lost as many seniors as the SEC," UK head coach Tubby Smith said. "Every year is a new challenge, but with the loss of the majority of our experienced players, it's going to be even more challenging."

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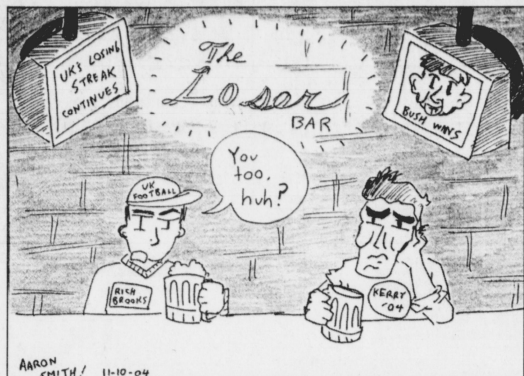
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AARON SMITH, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

IN OUR OPINION

Records should be released

Anyone researching the merit of open records laws can find all the evidence they need by examining the actions of UK legal counsel.

Earlier this year, UK legal counsel Barbara Jones denied The Kernel access to victims' names on police incident reports. But counsel was forced to reverse that decision after The Kernel appealed to the attorney general's office and won.

Counsel then denied part of Student Government Sen. Braphus Kaalund's open records request for any documents, memos, personal notes or e-mails about UK's administration regarding Referendum One.

Jones said e-mail and personal notes did not have to be released. "There are e-mails, but he can't have

access to them under Kentucky's Open Records Law," she said.

There are narrow exemptions that protect e-mails if releasing them would invade personal privacy or if the recommendation and correspondence is not intended to be the final action of a public organization.

Kaalund has now filed an appeal with the attorney general's office. And he should win the decision.

Although we do not endorse Kaalund's suspicion that the administration was actively involved in some kind of campaign against SG, he should be free to peruse correspondence between administration officials — even if his pursuit will likely be fruitless.

Releasing e-mails regarding a

public student organization such as SG would not constitute an invasion of personal privacy.

Furthermore, it seems highly plausible that administration officials circulated e-mails regarding the administration's final decision regarding SG and Student Activities Board, which was administered by Vice President for Student Affairs Pat Terrell.

No ground exists for exempting e-mails in this case. The counsel's decision not to release the records gives UK the appearance of having suspicious motives.

Having open government institutions is essential if citizens are going to hold them accountable.

A public university shouldn't be any exemption.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter about racial differences was logically unsound

This is in response to Angel Careaga's Nov. 10 letter critiquing the argument advanced by Samuel Gaines and Todd Newbern concerning The Kernel's "racial insensitivity."

First, Careaga charges that the use of the UK Black Student Union moniker at the end of the letter was contrary to the theme of the letter written by Gaines and Newbern. I found this argument completely illogical and unconvincing.

The purpose of these organizations is not to create lines of separation between racial minorities and the rest of the student populous. The purposes of these groups are to foster understanding and tolerance about our differences while also allowing for the discovery of common values and ideas.

It is simple-minded and impossible to ask a group of people to ignore the historical experiences that may shape the paradigm in which they view the world and, to an even further extent, completely disregard the racial identity that makes them a unique member of our interrelated community.

Second, Careaga is simply restating an argument that has been recycled by ethnocentric and racist individuals to vilify African-Americans and other minority groups, for rampant "anti-Americanism" for simply accepting and celebrating their ethnic identity.

To identify oneself as "African-American," "Jewish," "Latino" or "Irish-American" is not a line of distinction. It is the first step in carving some kind of personal recognition in a society where the idea of diversity is discussed but is often at the mercy of the political and social consciences of the moment.

To make a good-faith attempt at ethnic and cultural understanding is the cornerstone of a tolerant and well-functioning society.

Third, the idea that race is sometimes used in malicious and frivolous ways is an argument with merit. However, I will not accept the underlying logic of Careaga's argument that racial minorities, particularly African-Americans, have a "racialized" frame of view that may distort reality in a way that makes even the most benign thing such as the P Diddy cartoon seem full of racism.

It is very easy to paint minority groups as overly sensitive and obsessed with political correctness. However, when making such judgments, a person is more than likely not a part of that particular racial group, allowing for a person to make an unfair and inaccurate assumption.

I am not arguing that a person has to be a part of a racial group to criticize it effectively, but I am addressing the fact that the mere letter by Gaines and Newbern could be embedded in a deeper historical argument.

Perhaps it is the fact that many racial groups are tired of only being identified with violence, athletics or just for their entertainment value. Instead, there may be a larger effort to attain legitimacy of their racial identity in mainstream America.

Many racial groups do not want the main-

stream to cater to them but rather to acknowledge their existence and the distinctive contributions (outside of stereotypes) that they bring to this country. That idea is not only achievable in a tolerant society but also necessary for its continual development.

JUNIS L. BALDON

political science and African-American studies junior

President has obligation to ensure a united America

This is in response to Stephen Burnett's Nov. 9 column, "President Bush deserves support of his detractors." I am not calling for a perfectly united America. It is impossible for us all to agree on national issues. But as for foreign policy issues, I think it is a different story.

When I say I want a united America, I want an America that is united in terms of decision-making and that will listen to its people and other nations.

An America that is eager to listen to what other countries have to say, that communicates with NATO and that respects its opinions and decisions, and that understands the importance of having alliances for a war on an intangible object: terror.

I do not want an America that does just what America wants, whenever America wants it and however America wants it. That promotes domination over democracy.

It would be so wonderful to hear the president on television declaring war on terrorism as follows: "America has united with other countries to declare war on terrorism."

We will be focusing on Iraq right now because it is the most dangerous. But we will keep our eyes on other potentially dangerous countries.

"Eyes on other potentially dangerous countries" has such a nice, non-aggressive sound to it. Why are we not doing that now?

Is Iraq our only concern right now? What about Afghanistan? Isn't Iran starting up a nuclear arms program? And what about North Korea? Those are a lot of tasks to look over and take care of.

To fight terrorism solo in these countries is going to be incredibly hard. We need multinational help, which Bush does not see as necessary. But I see it as a necessity.

These are all foreign issues on which we need to be united. We are the United States. So yes, we should be united, especially on major foreign policy issues such as these. As for issues we should be divided on, some examples are capital punishment, abortion and taxes.

Bush is our president, fair and square, for a second term, and this is an important time for America.

With so many foreign policy issues and domestic problems that need to be solved, Bush has the potential to be one of the greatest presidents that the United States of America has ever had.

But if his second term is like his first, America might not be united, because that term has lost its meaning.

WILLIAM HERSCHELMAN
kinesiology sophomore

Democrats should work to be more like social conservatives

It's been over a week since George W. Bush put John Kerry in his place and retook the White House, and I'm still smiling. With the highest voter turnout in years, the American people have overwhelmingly spoken in favor of their president.

And that's not all — Democrats lost seats in both the House and the Senate, giving the already-commanding Republicans even more of an edge.

Some party leaders are in denial. But with results like this, the Democratic Party has no choice but to re-examine itself. How did it manage to lose so much power? After all, Democratic idols like Michael Moore made it seem that everyone in the country hates Bush.

In this election, it was all about morals, the economy and the sobering reality of what the Democratic Party has become.

Contrary to what the Democrats had hoped, this election was not about Iraq. According to the exit polls, the No. 1 deciding factor for voters was morality.

Sure, there is a large percentage of Americans who believe the war in Iraq is morally reprehensible. But there is an even larger percentage believing that such issues as gay marriage, stem-cell research and abortion take precedent over any concern about the war.

These feelings were especially important in voters' minds this election year, as it's looking more and more likely that a new Supreme Court justice will be named within four years. Bush has made it clear that he will seek to appoint justices who believe in the sanctity of human life — an idea that most Americans appear to support.

Call us puritanical, but the people of the United States are still some of the most morally driven in the world. Had Kerry been more in tune with the average American as opposed to his liberal, elitist friends from Massachusetts, he might have noticed that the faith of a candidate carries a lot of weight with voters. Unfortunately for him, he didn't get the memo until the second debate, at which time it was too late to make his "belief" in God convincing.

The Democrats also made the mistake of relying too heavily on the issue of the economy, which truly turned out not to be an issue at all for the voters.

In the months leading up to the election, the Kerry campaign accused Bush of damaging the economy and losing thousands of jobs, but the American people knew better.

Home ownership is at its highest levels since the 1960s. Millions of middle-class families are receiving hundreds of dollars in tax cuts. And the financial genius of our time, Alan Greenspan, endorses Bush's tax plan.

Sorry Mr. Kerry, but just because you said Bush destroyed the economy doesn't make it true.

Finally, thanks to heroes like Zell Miller, the Democrats lost this election because the average American realized what the Democratic Party is really about. Behind the pro-faith and pro-family values facade is a party that has, in recent years, all but forsaken the principles on which this country was founded.

Slowly but surely the leadership of the Democratic Party slipped out of the hands of working-class social conservatives and into those of people like Ted Kennedy, Al Gore and John Kerry.

Gone are the days when the biggest issue dividing Republicans and Democrats was Social Security. Today Americans are realizing the stakes are much higher: A vote for a Republican is a vote for traditional values; a vote for a Democrat is a vote in support of America-haters like Michael Moore.

These claims can't simply be dismissed as Republican rhetoric anymore. Even top Democratic strategist James Carville, who helped Clinton win in 1992, has said that Democrats have to reinvent themselves.

When you have more support from Barbara Streisand and Eminem than from your traditional base, it's time to change.

If the Democrats are going to have any chance of regaining even some of what they lost, they better sever all ties with the loony left and start representing Americans again.

Daniel Holthuse is a journalism sophomore.
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1 BR. 600. Harrisburg Square. \$650/mo. Utilities pd. 420-1625.

1 BR. 4 BR House. Avail. \$300/mo. in campus. 859-494-3642.

1 MO. FREE. 2218 BR. \$695 + 15 min. from campus. 661-5266-7344.

60 SHANNICE PLACE. Historic Duplex home next to stadium. 1 BR, 1 BA. Basement. kitchen appliances. W/D. garage. \$450/mo. RD 100. 264-8623.

2 + 3 BR APT. Very nice. W/D. W/D. Great deal. 983-0726. www.soloapartments.com.

2 BR. REDUCED TO 100. Walk to campus! Starting at \$600 all utilities. No pets. Call: A/C, parking, 289-294 or www.touchofrent.com.

CLASSIFIEDS Call 257-2871 to place ads!

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

http://www.kykernel.com

2 BR \$575 NO DEPOSIT. 1/yr. Hardwood floors, back yard. Lafayette area. 552-9911 or 312-6964.

2 BR APT. 325 Linden Walk. \$625/mo. Call 272-7772. 3 BR house. 394 Linden Walk. \$900/mo. 4 BR. 79 Linden Walk. \$975/mo. 281-3877.

2 BR APT. W/D at Shalveston Apts. On Red Mile Rd. \$595/mo. Call 252-9858.

2 BR. 1914. 104-04. Near UK. All utilities pd. Parking. \$625/mo. Call 313-5000.

2 BR. JAN 1. 126. Transcrypt Ave. Balconies, furnished. 14th. No Pets. \$2300/mo. + elec. (Approx. 540/mo) 396-3822 or 252-6166.

2 BR. 1 BA. APT. in Historic Oldham area. cottage-style. Hardwood, very pretty. \$650/mo. Avail. Jan. 1. 806-3484.

2 BR. 1 BA. Call. Woodland Ave. remodeled. \$550/mo. + KU and KCO. Off-street parking. 253-9991.

2 BR. 177 MARKET ST. Downtown. Gratz Park area. \$550. 492-4686.

2 BR. APT. W/D at Shalveston Apts. On Red Mile Rd. \$595/mo. Call 252-9858.

230 ARLINGTON AVE. 4 BR, 2 full BA. W/D. Large back yard. No Pets. \$2000/mo. + utilities. Avail. 12-01-04. 859-509-9684.

3 BR (2 KEYS) \$750. Includes all utilities. 227-2750 or 429-8957.

3 BR. 2 BA. 4 BR. 2 BA. Rent reduced, off street parking. 10 min. walk to campus. 272-9895. Call Curt at 499-3713.

3 BR. 2 BA. Cottage. Ashland Park area. Completely remodeled. \$975/mo. + GWE. 806-3484.

3 BR. 2 BA. NEAR Rupp arena. Off-street parking. 269-7878 or 699-0193.

3 BR. 2 BA. TOWN HOUSE. 2837 Han. Pt. behind Richmond Rd. Large. 12044 Brs. w/ walk-in closets, front porch. French doors. W/D open. 5750-7800. 806-3484.

NEW 4 BR, 2.5 BA DUPLEX. Very nice. Tates Creek area. W/D. 4000 sq. ft. \$1000/mo. 1 mo. free w/ signed lease. 3 BR. W/D. D/W. Just renovated. 10 ft. ceiling, hardwood floors. 1 1/2 mo. Lease OK. No pets. Walk to campus. Avail. 12-1-04. \$625/mo. 329 S. Broadway. Pk. 273-1092.

3 BR. 2 BA. HOUSE. 327 S. Limestone. W/D. \$500. 429-8957 or 272-7500.

3 LARGE BR. 2 BA. TOWNHOUSE. Quiet street. 4 years old. All electric. W/D. microwave, walk-in closet, pantry, fenced, backyard w/yard. Storage shed popular w/ upper classmen and grad students. \$625/mo. 5500 University. 272-7500.

3 BR. 2 BA. 6 min. walk to UK. 250 Lexington Ave. Deluxe appliances, assigned parking. No Pets. \$999/mo. 277-4680.

3 BR. DUPLEX. (WOOD Fostale) very nice private. Hardwood. W/D. Large. Off-street parking. \$750/mo. + 272-7500.

4 BR. DUPLEX. 978-0726. www.salotheaters.com

4 BR. HOUSE. REDUCED TO 100. min. walk to campus 5000 all utilities at 15 Hampton Ct. New paint. A/C. 269-2944 or www.touchofrent.com

4 BR. 2 BA. 315 S. Limestone. W/D. \$1000. 227-2750 or 429-8957.

4 BR. 2.5 BA. 2200 sq. ft. Clays Mill extension. \$2250/mo. 492-4686.

435 S. OLDHAM. 4 BR + large bonus room. W/D. off-street parking. 1 block from campus. 3000/mo. + utilities. Avail. immediately or sign lease now and hold for next semester. 272-9895.

50% OFF! No. Townhouse on 664 Sherrard Circle. 3 BR, 2.5 BA. 2 car garage. \$900/mo. 859-321-4823.

505 BR. BEAR. 4 BR. \$950/mo. 1 BR \$850/mo. W/D. extra parking. 679-4642 or 272-2700.

550 N. BROADWAY. 3 BR, 2.5 BA. House. Garage extra. pet friendly. economical rent. \$990/mo. 225-2363.

604 COLUMBIA 3 BR, 2.5 BA. \$900/mo. + utilities. 621-9949.

ACADIA PARK. All near UK + Central Baptist. 1026. Call 3 BR. 2 BR. 272-9755/mo. + utilities. Large. Free. 254-5665.

ARE YOU MOVING? That Man. With. 264-3457.

ATTN: STUDENTS. Campus. Townhouses. 3 BR, 2.5 BA. \$900/mo. Call Melissa 859-983-8029 or 859-366-1688. Positive Property.

BEAUMONT. LARGE Luxury Duplex. 3 BR, 2.5 BA. \$1250. 224-2344 or 276-8644.

BEST PARKING SPACES. 1 BR. Campus. Well lighted + maintained. secure. 247 usage. 277-7775 9pm-1am.

CAMPUS DOWNS COND. Newly remodeled. 2 BR, 2 BA. w/ full kitchen + laundry room. Hardwood floors throughout. 10 min. walk to campus. No carpeting! 14 or 15 bedrooms. \$1000/mo. Call 859-699-5341.

COND. GREAT LOCATION. great security. 2 BR, 1.5 BA. w/ walk in closets. \$625/mo. including all utilities. Call 983-0434 or 293-9539.

DO NOT COMMIT! 5 min. walk to Med Center. 2 BR, 1.5 BA. w/ walk in closets. \$625/mo. including all utilities. Call 983-0434 or 293-9539.

DOWNTOWN. 162 INDIANA. 2 BR, 2.5 BA. 1/yr. pet friendly. Economical rent. \$780. 221-5263.

EFFICIENCY. CHEYSE CHASE. \$375/mo. + KU. Parking. Laundry. 253-9991.

FIRST FULL. W/D. Rent free! Immediate Occupancy. Woodland area. BR. 1 BA. \$499-520/mo. utilities included. CM Properties. 273-7829.

FIRST FULL. W/D. Rent free! Immediate Occupancy. Woodland area. BR. 1 BA. \$499-520/mo. utilities included. CM Properties. 273-7829.

FIRST FULL. W/D. Rent free! Immediate Occupancy. Woodland area. BR. 1 BA. Duplex \$495/mo. + utilities. CM Properties. 273-7829.

FIRST FULL. W/D. Rent free! Immediate Occupancy. Woodland area. BR. 1 BA. Duplex \$495/mo. + utilities. CM Properties. 273-7829.

FREE RENT! 375 S. Upper 6. 2 BR. W/D. hook-up. 1/yr. \$675/mo. + bills. 859-536-1322.

FURNISHED NEAR UK. 1 q 2 BR. Clean. 500 sq. ft. No pets. Lease + deposit. 272-6957 or 499-2871.

HOUSE FOR SABBATICAL. Lease. 07-2005 through 07-2006. 4 BR home in Harrod's Hill. Lexington. Great location. Excellent school. Ideal for visiting faculty. 272-9895. CM Properties. 273-7829.

LARGE ATHLETIC STUDIO. Historic. 2nd Fl. Neighborhood. Hardwood. Off-street parking. A/C. \$3333/mo. Jeff. 289-5601.

NEW 4 BR, 2.5 BA. Private development on Richmond Rd. Large BRs. custom kitchen. W/D. D/W. CA security system. 2 car garage w/ opener. \$3200. 448-288-5602.

NEWLY REMODELED HOUSE. 4 BR. 2.5 BA. W/D. + micro. including all utilities. private patio. pet friendly. \$1400/mo. 536-5295.

ROOM FOR RENT. 2 bedrooms shared. \$250 total, all included. 577-9775 9pm-1am.

SCOTTISH LANE. 4 BR. 2.5 BA. W/D. in unit. fully equipped kitchen, deck, carpet throughout. freshly painted. move-in ready. 629 Big Ben 15000/mo. 492-4686.

WALK TO CAMPUS. No auto. Choose 1/2 an "all new" 3 BR or enjoy the "hardwood nostalgia" of a 4 BR. Call and see. 509-3200.

HELP WANTED

MARKETING/ \$250 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. 800-868-6232-132.

2 FT EDUCATION MANAGERS for after school program. Hours are 3:30pm-5:30pm. Contact Matt Morton at 271-8900.

ARE YOU A DECEMBER Grad? Jump start your career with TuSaver-Chemicals, the leader in the balance care industry. We have positions opening up that are perfect for recent college grads, such as: Residential & Neighborhood Sales Reps, Sales Asst. Experience is a + but not necessary. We offer base salary + commission, defined leads and calling territory, paid vacation and paid training, advancement opp's. Email resume to: hennert@tuSaver.com or fax to 859-299-3979.

BAR/STREET NECESSARY. 10-12 hrs/week. New car 5 min. from UK. Call 258-2920. Must live local.

BAR/STREET NECESSARY. 10-12 hrs/week. New car 5 min. from UK. Call 258-2920. Must live local.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED. Part approx. 20 hrs/week. close to campus. Drop resume at 125 E. Maxwell St. Suite 303 or call 254-5665.

CAR WASH ATTENDANT NEEDED. FT - FT Light labor days + weekends. Starting at \$7.50. Call 621-9440.

CHARLE BROWN'S is now hiring Servers & Bartenders. Apply @ 886 Lucile Ave.

CONING IN DECEMBER in Victorian Square. New Japanese restaurant. No hiring all positions. Call 859-232-7878.

DESHAS RESTAURANT: 101 N. Broadway. New hiring hours & food names w. some alterations. Apply @ 7-24.

DESIGNER NEEDED. For easy job. M-F noon-5pm. Please call 390-6048 or 272-9895.

EARN MONEY. If you are a male social drinker between 25-35 years of age, under 200 lbs. You can earn money for being a research study on the effects of alcohol on behavior at UK. For more information on both studies call 257-3372.

EDUCARE LEARNING CTR. Has PT positions avail. Please call 492-6878.

GENERAL LABOR & cleanup. Must have valid DL. 17 or PT. 8 PM-5 AM. Call 276-1200.

GET PAID TO ANSWER text messages on your cell phone. Get \$13 message per week. It's free. It's easy. Only at 257-9952. Email: abg@abgtext.com

GET PAID FOR YOUR opinions! Earn \$15-25 + more per hour. Call 200-700-7000. Pick up your free car key today! www.freecarkey.com

GRAPHIC DESIGNERS, Web Designers, Writers, Photographers, Copy Editors: Come work for the Kernel! Get a paycheck at UK's best newspaper! Paid monthly. Varied schedules. Must be a student. Call only at 257-9952. Email: abg@abgtext.com

HOLIDAY HELP great pay. We want to start 40 people for the holidays. Customer service. Will train. All ages. 18+. Conditions apply 543-0520.

HOSPITALITY HOSPITALITY HOST: a nonprofit at UK campus has an opening for live in resident staff. PT position. 1 night/week every 4th weekend. Responsibilities include housekeeping, laundry, cleaning, answering phones, register guests & take hospital referrals. Room, board, laundry facilities, internet access at all utilities included. For more info please contact Laurie @ 254-6998 or apply in person @ 342 S. Limestone.

INDIVIDUAL NEEDED. PT at a local consulting firm close to campus to develop & implement a marketing program. Must have marketing major. Please fax to 859-389-1000.

JOHN WILLIAMS' Art Gallery needs Christmas help. 859-643-8283.

KNOWLEDGE & EXP in Dream Weaver. Web site maintenance, database & programming needed. Work 30-35 hrs/week. 10-11 hrs. No exp. Wage based on experience. Salary approx. \$1800. 623 Hendrix Blvd. #47. Fax: 430-6101 email resumes to: hennert@tuSaver.com

MAKE MONEY taking online surveys. Earn \$50-\$125 for surveys. Earn \$250 for focus groups. Visit www.cash4datadollars.com/kyuk.

MOUSE TRAP GOURMET food & Specialty shop now hiring for seasonal help. Landonville Shopping Center and Woodland area. 272-7772.

MOVE ATREX. Autos, model! Make \$100-300/week. No exp. Required. FT/PT. All ages + needs. Call 800-773-9223.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS WANTED. National Companies need people immediately to get paid for product + service evaluations. FT/PT. 1800-465-5009.

NATIONAL KIDNEY CARE Center now hiring 2:30-6:30 M-F. Call 272-3292.

NEED CASH? Earn \$1000 or more monthly! www.profitshare.com

NOW HIRING: Certified Receptionists. M-Sat. 5:30am-2pm. Servers. 9am-4pm. Sat. 9:30am-4pm. Waiters. Kitchen. Dishwashers. M-F 7pm. Will train all applicants. Aquatic Program Coordinator. M-F 4-8 Sat. 9-5pm. Come and find out application at the Belmont Center. MCA. 3250 Beaumont Center Circle. 272-7772.

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE, Hamburg Pavilion now hiring back-of-house staff. 1951 Bryant Rd. 272-3700.

PAID INTERNSHIP: Sales and Marketing position available for the UK Campus meal plan. Submit resume to: P@poca.com or call 1-866-912-9129 for more info 2-5 hrs/week.

PT AM KENNEL position. Richmond Rd. Veterinary Clinic. 263-5037. 3270 Richmond Rd.

RESTAURANT NEEDED: Please apply @ Oasis Mediterranean Restaurant. 432 Chestnut Place.

TRICKER NUT: In search of girls looking for a way to earn tons of extra money by sitting in front of a computer. Live Internet chat. Positions available must be 18 or over and not shy of a camera! Work from home.

where we offer flex. Sched. w/ earning potential of \$60/hr. Call 859-962-9460 if interested.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for projects in studies concerning the effects of alcohol and other drugs on behavioral and mental performance. Looking for male and female students 23-30 years of age. - Call 257-5794. EOE M/F/D/V.

WANTED: General Staff positions for the Peace. FREE LAC membership. Fast pace + fun environment. Must be able to work weekends + possible weekdays. 5618. Responsible hard worker a must. Reply to 272-9433.

WE ARE CURRENTLY Doing multimedia production for many different schools and conference sites. We are interested in hiring 2 students looking for on-air audio/visual streaming and web production. Responsibilities will include: Recording and streaming live video from satellite. (Coaches shows, press conferences, etc.) Live video production and streaming of post game press conferences from Rupp Arena. Commonwealth Stadium and Memorial Coliseum. Audio recording at UK Radio Network broadcasts. + others. Publishing + monitoring of live casts. These are full-time jobs and require working nights and weekends. If interested, please call Kim Bullock @ 783p. Ext. 4468 or email kimb@uk.edu. Please include a current resume.

WINE. 2002 Low priced bottles. Paid. \$10-15/hr. Flex. hrs. Apply in person. 393 Keller Ave.

WIRELESS CO. SEeks seasonal retail Associates. Through the end of Dec. \$10/hr. Call 223-2312.

YMCA CHILD DEVELOPMENT Branch is hiring assist. director for after school programs. Major in education. Commonwealth Stadium and Memorial Coliseum. Audio recording at UK Radio Network broadcasts. + others. Publishing + monitoring of live casts. These are full-time jobs and require working nights and weekends. If interested, please call Kim Bullock @ 783p. Ext. 4468 or email kimb@uk.edu. Please include a current resume.

YMCA CHILD DEVELOPMENT Branch is hiring counselors for after school program. If interested please call 357-7337 EOE.

PERSONALS

IF HARRON LIME: \$65 Lucile! Paid student services: Spray tan, \$20 w/ \$50 w/ paper. Highlights and cut \$65. Bills waived. \$150-200. 254-6998 or apply in person @ 342 S. Limestone.

6000 GROUP FUNDRAISER: Scheduling bonus. 4 hrs of your group's time PLUS our free fees. Free fundraising suggestions. \$600-2000 in earnings for you. Call TODAY for \$600 bonus when you schedule your non-sales fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. 888-523-3288 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

LAZES: DO YOU have any funny, interesting or bizarre dating stories? Visit www.mysinglesites.net. This is fun, therapeutic and what a great way to get revenge on your ex. Call 703-520-1111.

LEONINGTON BEAUTY COLLEGE: Slashed prices. Haircuts only \$6. Highlights start at \$25. Pedicures only \$15. Full set of nails \$25. 270-7863. Call for directions.

MELISSA ETHERIDGE: "Three Doors Down" from "Neil Young" at Campus PD.

MISS LEONINGTON: Miss Metropolitan Scholarship benefit: seeking contestants. \$10,000 in scholarships awarded. Payment in Jan. 22, 2005 at Lexington Opera House. Apply online at pages.missuk.com/hortencore/missmetropolitanmetropolitan. Orientation Dec. 12, 12:35 Student Club Univ.

PURPLE HAIR: 1236 Versailles Rd. 859-225-1111. Body Piercing. S.C. unique accessories and all. Staff M-F 10-6.

WANTED

LOOKING FOR TICKETS? Hitachi UK. UK. Linc. Suburban tickets for the Dec. 4 game. Will pay \$1000. www.profitshare.com

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 BR. AVAIL. DEC. '05 for sublease. Campus View Condos. \$900/mo. 257-202-5200.

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Campus View Condos. Avail. Dec. 5. \$425/mo. + 1/3 utilities. 502-296-0440.

1 ROOMMATE WANTED. Can move in immediately. Campus Downs, walk to class. Furnished. W/D. \$325/mo. + utilities. 859-795-8822.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for 3 BR house on university. \$825/mo. + utilities. W/D. 271-493-5000.

FEMALE 1 BR. Shared BA. 5 min. from campus. W/D. \$250/mo. 272-7772.

FEMALE NEEDED to share 3 BR, 2.5 BA. townhouse. \$325/mo. + utilities. 502-618-6470.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE a beautiful house. 3 BR/2 BA. W/D. Low utilities. \$300. Call Lily/Mary. 859-433-3663.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 2 BR, 2 BA town house. Campus. \$

UK Football 2004 Seniors

51
Kamaal Ahmad
"I'm glad I came to Kentucky. I doubt I'll be crying. That's not something I'll cry about, but I'm going to miss my teammates."

78
Jason Rollins
"We've been through a lot ever since we came in five years ago. From Coach Mumme to Coach Morris to Coach Brooks."

15
Trey Barclay
"I was in awe of all the athletes here because I was a walk-on. All the big names like Antonio Hall, Dewayne Robertson, Gerard Parker with all the records."

95
Clint Ruth
"There is not just one thing... The thing I'll always remember is the camaraderie, especially the class we came in with, the seniors who stayed together."

7
Shane Boyd
"I've got too many good things around me. I'm loved by my teammates."

31
Claude Sagaille
(The 2002 UoFL game)
"I was part of the fumble cause. Being a part of a 7-5 season, we overcame a lot of things."

98
Vincent Burns
(The 2002 Louisville game, the Cats won 22-17)
"No one gave us a chance and it set the tone for that season."

37
Keith Shelton
"I don't think I'll be crying. I'll be smiling more. There's nothing to cry about. I've enjoyed my time here."

24
Dominick DeVastey
"We're all family now. I feel extremely fortunate and blessed to be here. I'm going to cherish it."

93
Sevin Sucurovic
"I always thought you had to be big to play football. The people at (the tutoring service) CATS were really special. They helped me out big time."

32
Earven Flowers
"I probably will be crying. It might be the last time I ever play football. It's going to hurt."

92
Anthony Thornton
"To play in all the gorgeous stadiums, to play against all the NFL players we played against, to get through all the things we've been through here."

52
Justin Haydock
"I'll probably have some emotion. I put in five years, so it's been a long ride."

29
Russ Throckmorton
"All the time I've been here, I gave my all, all to honor God."

61
Matt Huff
"It's been a rough five years. It doesn't make it a bad five. I wouldn't change anything if I had a chance to do it over."

15
Adam Tom
"It's just something I'll never forget. It was all worth it."

99
Ellery Moore
"It's going to be an emotional day. I don't want to leave."

1
Mike Williams
Although he will not participate in Senior Day festivities due to a suspension, few will forget Williams' physical play at safety.


23
Eric Ogletree
(On his first game)
"I cried on the bus ride over to play Louisville. I never felt anything like that, having people cheer for you."

85
DeMarcus Wood
The Chesapeake, Va., native played in one game for the Cats. He returned two punts for 46 yards in UK's win over UTEP in 2002.

13
Gerard Parker
"It's rewarding because I've been through so much. We've all been through so much."

Student Coach
Travis Atwell
A back injury sent him to the sideline before the 2003 season. But this former Kentucky Mr. Football winner looks forward to coaching and teaching upon graduating in December.

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Ph#: 847-217-3140

GO CATS!
Beat Vandy!




SLED/ CERAMICS PARTY TODAY
Cats Den 5p-10 pm
Food, drinks & free games.
Demonstrations of wheel throwing & hand building
Hand made mugs will be sold outside Starbucks & the Cats Den from 10a - 1p.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING GUIDE
IN THE KERNEL
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Kmart
YOUR INVITED TO Family & friends **SHOPPING EVENT SUNDAY 14th**
10% OFF home electronics, music, movies & video games, cameras & film, photo developing, costume jewelry & watches
20% OFF soft & hardcover books, pharmacy*, Olan Mills portrait studio**
*except co-payments for prescriptions billed to insurance
**not available on special packages
20% OFF hardware, sporting goods*, car care, lawn & garden, home decor, soft home, housewares, cosmetics/fragrances, stationery, outdoor living, consumables and edibles**, celebration health & beauty care
*except firearms & ammo
**except grocery & perishables (Super K)
On SALE 70% off Fine Jewelry
20% off toys, seasonal/Christmas, trim-a-home
See store for more details
50% off Sterling Silver Jewelry

FAMILY & FRIENDS Shopping Pass
12 Digit Authorizations Number 004412234017
Please present this pass to the checkout team member prior to processing purchase.
The following items do not receive any discount: Advertised items (including any number of items purchased on Buy One Get One events), in-store specials, tobacco items, beer, wine, licenses, warranties, lottery tickets, Kmart Gift Cards, Kmart Express, co-payments for prescriptions billed to insurance, all grocery and perishable merchandise in Kmart Super Centers, Deli and prepared food, special services (such as UPS, money orders, Western Union, etc.), gasoline, magazines, maps and newspapers.
Savings reduction is off regular & clearance prices. In a case where the 20% discount is lower than the ad price, the register will automatically give the lower price. Applies to new purchases & new layaways only (prior layaways excluded).