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Open House

Cats move event up one week to help draw more recruits

By James Pennington
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You only get one chance to make a strong first impression.

Each year, high school basketball recruits from across the country attend Big Blue Madness. For many of those recruits, Madness is their first taste of Rupp Arena and the UK men's basketball program.

Dave Tolep, Scout.com national recruiting director, said Big Blue Madness makes one of the strongest first impressions in college basketball.

"The atmosphere of the program is on display," Tolep said. "It's hard to replicate that kind of intensity on a normal campus weekend anywhere all year, unless there's a conference rivalry game coming up. The basketball program and the fans get to put their best foot forward at Big Blue Madness." Big Blue Madness is advertised

in the Cats' first practice of the season. However, the squad didn't get much done on the court as most of a capacity crowd of Rupp fans that isn't necessarily the goal.

"Expect some little paws on basketball-wise," Tolep said. "That's not what's at stake at Big Blue Madness, and the players, coaches and recruits all know that."

NCAA rules mandate that men's teams may have a full practice until Oct. 17. But Big Blue Madness was originally scheduled for the 17th the same day as several other schools around the country. However, the Cats found a loophole in the rulebook that allowed them to move the festivities to Oct. 10.

According to NCAA rules, teams can hold two hours of team workouts per week beginning on Sept. 15 and full practice begins Oct. 17. Instead of waiting a week, the Cats have moved their weekly two-hour allotment for Friday

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UK Hoops benefits from increased exposure on big stage

By DW Jones
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It's not just about the men anymore.

As recently as 2004, the UK women's basketball team didn't participate in Big Blue Madness. But improved play by the program and a new philosophy in the athletic department has changed that.

Head coach Matthew Mitchell credits UK Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart and UK President Lee Todd for creating "an atmosphere that attaches a lot of value to all the sports."

Mitchell and the team intend to take full advantage of their newfound exposure, as well as the rabid fan base that attends Big Blue Madness, hopefully selling poten-

tial recruits to the UK basketball atmosphere.

"It's a big piece of our recruiting efforts as far as getting people on campus during this time," Mitchell said. "We've had good success with that in the past and I think it makes a huge impression on recruits to see that amount of passion in one building during that time. If we're fortunate enough to have recruits there, they just get a glimpse into what it's like to play basketball at Kentucky."

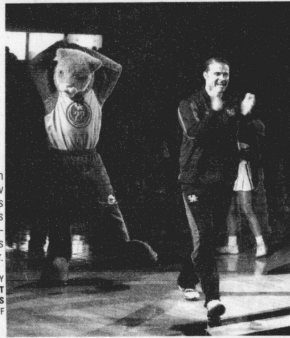
Senior guard Carly Ormerod feels that Big Blue Madness is a good way for recruits to be exposed to every aspect of the women's basketball program.

"Big Blue Madness is a huge recruiting tool for us," she said. "It's a really good chance to show

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WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 5	Kentucky State (exh.)	7 p.m.
Nov. 9	Bellarmine (exh.)	2 p.m.
Nov. 15	Michigan	7 p.m.
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Nov. 23	George Washington	2 p.m.
Nov. 28	Long Island Turkey Classic	4 p.m.
Nov. 29	Long Island Turkey Classic	2/4 p.m.
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Dec. 6	Furman	2 p.m.
Dec. 12	East Tennessee State	7 p.m.
Dec. 14	At Louisville	2 p.m.
Dec. 19	Alabama A&M	7 p.m.
Dec. 21	UC Santa Barbara	2 p.m.
Dec. 30	IUPUI	7 p.m.
Jan. 1	NC A&T	7 p.m.
Jan. 3	at Miami (Ohio)	2 p.m.
Jan. 8	at Tennessee	7 p.m.
Jan. 11	Arkansas	2 p.m.
Jan. 15	at Alabama	7 p.m.
Jan. 18	Mississippi State	4 p.m.
Jan. 25	LSU	1 p.m.
Jan. 29	at Florida	7 p.m.
Jan. 29	at Ole Miss	3 p.m.
Feb. 1	South Carolina	7 p.m.
Feb. 5	Vanderbilt	1 p.m.
Feb. 8	at Auburn	7 p.m.
Feb. 12	Tennessee	7 p.m.
Feb. 19	at LSU	3 p.m.
Feb. 22	Georgia	7 p.m.
Feb. 26	at South Carolina	3 p.m.
March 1	SEC Tournament	TBA
March 5-8	NCAA First and Second Rounds	TBA
March 21-24	NCAA Regionals	TBA
March 28-31	NCAA Regionals	TBA
April 5 & 7	NCAA Final Four	TBA



UK head coach Matthew Mitchell makes his debut as coach at Mid-Night Madness last year.

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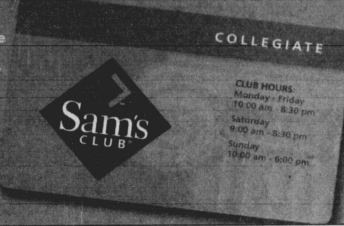
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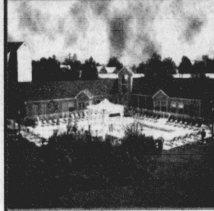
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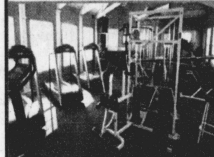
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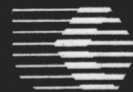
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Nike, UK join for new uniforms

Staff Report

The UK men's basketball team will have a new look this year. Nike has partnered with UK in creating new uniforms for the men's basketball program for the 2008-09 season.

The jerseys will be unveiled in a sneak peek event for VIPs and media on Friday at Keeneland from 5 to 7 p.m. UK men's basketball head coach Billy Gillispie, UK Athletic

Director Mitch Barnhart and Global Creative Director for Nike Basketball Tracy Teague will be making appearances at the unveiling.

A Nike spokesman said the Cats aren't expected to wear the new uniforms during Big Blue Madness. Both the men and women wore practice jerseys during last year's event.

UK men's basketball spokesman DeWayne Peevy could not be reached for comment.

WOMEN

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the facilities that we have and the program that we have along with attendance. Fans are a huge part of our program."

Ormerod said the team's involvement has grown every year since its inception into the event in 2004.

"I think it comes with what we've been able to do on the court during the

season," Ormerod said. "Here at Kentucky, they've really decided that they want to show off both the men's and women's program now."

Sophomore forward Victoria Dunlap also cited the team's recent success as a primary reason for their increased exposure during Big Blue Madness.

"In the past, it wasn't really a big issue for the girls to be a big part

of Big Blue Madness, but now I think with how we've played over the years, people have come to notice how good we are so they come support us more," Dunlap said.

Though Mitchell said that a rash of injuries to the team might limit their participation Friday night, they are nevertheless looking forward to the attention that comes with a program like Big Blue Madness. Mitchell said he was content with the team's current level of involvement in Big Blue Madness and is ready to showcase the team to what he called "one of the most passionate portions of the Kentucky fan base."

Beyond recruiting, Ormerod looks forward to Big Blue Madness for being the symbolic start to a new year.

"It's so much fun," Ormerod said. "It really is. Not only is it fun the actual day, but you know it marks the beginning of the season, and it's a new year and a new start."

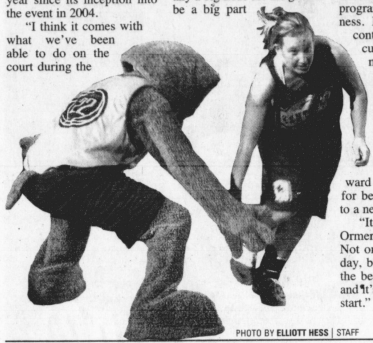


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night.

"We found out that we could do it earlier, and it gives us a little extra exposure because nobody else will be doing it," said DeWayne Peevy, the UK associate athletic director for media relations and men's basketball spokesman.

Illinois is taking advantage of the same loophole and is hosting a similar event Saturday. The Illini will host the "World's Biggest Basketball Practice" on their football field following their football game against Minnesota. Over 60,000 fans are expected at Memorial

Stadium.

UK will be the first program to utilize the two-hour weekly practice to bump up the season-opening festivities.

"I was really intrigued with what Kentucky did by moving their Madness up a week," said Jerry Meyer, Rivals.com chief basketball recruiting analyst. "It makes sense to me. It puts UK in the news, and it has already created a legitimate stir well before the event. It seems like a very smart move to me."

However, Meyer said UK fans shouldn't get used to having Madness all to themselves. "I wouldn't be surprised if the NCAA institutes some sort of restriction," Meyer said. "You get two hours per player, per week. I don't think the NCAA will change that rule, but they'll probably put some sort of caveat in there that prohibits midnight madness-type events from happening on that particular weekend. And if the NCAA doesn't catch on, other schools will because it's a great idea to get a kick-start on recruiting."

Another advantage to moving Madness up is to create a recruiting edge. If no other events are happening on the same weekend, recruits are less likely to have a conflict with visiting.

"The recruiting angle is what's big about Big Blue Madness," Telep said. "Fans on the Internet have gone back and forth, arguing whether or not it's all that advantageous to move it up a week. If the Cats can get one extra recruit in town, it is absolutely advantageous for the program."

High-profile recruits Daniel Orton, Dominique Ferguson and John Wall are all rumored to be attending Big Blue Madness, although Telep and Meyer couldn't confirm which recruits would be in attendance. NCAA rules prohibit UK and any college program from commenting on high school recruits until they've signed letters of intent.

Whether or not a potential recruit attends the event, watches it live on the Internet or later on TV, the message should be loud and clear, Meyer said.

"They get a feel for the basketball community," Meyer said. "These are the fans they'll be playing in front of. It gives them a feel for the energy, a picture of the program at large. Not just the players or the coaches, but what the community in general has to offer. "It truly makes a great first impression."



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Nov. 7	Ouachita Baptist (exb.)	7 p.m.	BBSN
Nov. 14	Virginia Military Institute	7 p.m.	FSN South/BBSN
Nov. 18	at North Carolina	9 p.m.	ESPN
Nov. 22	Delaware State*	Noon	FSN South/BBSN
Nov. 24	Longwood*	7 p.m.	FSN South/BBSN
Nov. 28	Kansas State*	11:59 p.m.	ESPN
Nov. 29	West Virginia/Iowa*	7:30 p.m./10:30p.m.	TBD
Dec. 3	Lamar	7 p.m.	FSN South
Dec. 6	Miami (Fla.)	5:30 p.m.	ESPN
Dec. 7	Mississippi Valley State	4 p.m.	FSN South
Dec. 13	Indiana	4 p.m.	CBS
Dec. 20	Appalachian State	Noon	FSN South
Dec. 22	Tennessee State	7 p.m.	FSN South/BBSN
Dec. 27	Florida Atlantic	3 p.m.	FSN South
Dec. 29	Central Michigan	7 p.m.	FSN South
Jan. 4	at Louisville	1:30 p.m./4:30p.m.	CBS
Jan. 10	Vanderbilt	2 p.m.	Raycom
Jan. 13	at Tennessee	9 p.m.	ESPN
Jan. 18	at Georgia	Noon	Raycom
Jan. 21	Auburn	9 p.m.	Raycom
Jan. 24	at Alabama	3 p.m.	Raycom
Jan. 27	at Mississippi	7 p.m.	ESPN
Jan. 31	South Carolina	2 p.m.	Raycom
Feb. 3	Mississippi State	7 p.m.	Raycom
Feb. 10	Florida	9 p.m.	ESPN
Feb. 14	at Arkansas	1 p.m.	CBS
Feb. 17	at Vanderbilt	9 p.m.	ESPN, CBS
Feb. 21	Tennessee	1 p.m.	CBS
Feb. 25	at South Carolina	7 p.m.	Raycom
Feb. 28	LSU	4 p.m.	CBS
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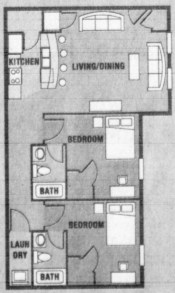
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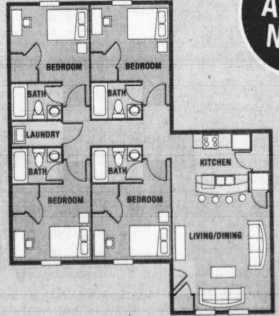
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UK donations rise; professor says growth may not last

By Ali Cicceri
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As the financial market continues to suffer, UK has some positive news: donations to the university have increased 8 percent for the 2007-08 fiscal year.

However, whether such prosperity can continue is uncertain.

UK has received nearly \$58 million from almost 60,000 donors, up from last year's \$53 million. Gifts from alumni have increased as well: nearly \$15 million was raised, a 7 percent in-

crease from last year.

Ken Troske, director of the Center for Business and Economics Research and an economics professor at UK, said that those donating were probably not as affected in the past year by a slow stock market.

"These are people that continued to make their mortgage," Troske said.

In terms of what next year's numbers may look like, Troske said he will be shocked if UK sees an increase next year.

"I'm not sure there is anything

the university can do," said Troske. "Most people donate usually for a tax break, but there will be lots of losses to offset gains this year."

Director of Campaign Services and Donor Relations Paula Pope said that the university is not necessarily worried about next year's numbers. She said the university always sees "cycles of prosperity," with some years having more donations than others.

Overall, she credits an increase

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Students create first diversity publication

By Lauren Frame
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Jasmine Whitlow had a vision for a multicultural news outlet on campus for nearly two years.

On Friday, the debut issue of UK's first multicultural student publication, the Pinnacle, will be available on campus in the Martin Luther King Jr. Center and the Center for Student Involvement.

Whitlow, the president and creator of the Pinnacle, said she saw a need for a publication on campus that would be "that umbrella that in-

cludes everyone."

"There is a visible division on campus," said Whitlow, a journalism junior who has written for the Kernel in the past. "I wanted to create a publication that would be inclusive and expose people to different cultures and ideas."

Whitlow said while she has been working on the Pinnacle for almost two years, she really began to focus on the project this summer.

To fund her project, Whitlow went to the Office of Multicultural

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RED RIVER GORGE



Thomas Cunningham, a first year medical student, stretches before climbing the first route of the day at Red River Gorge on Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2008. Cunningham tries to make it to the Gorge at least once a week, but schoolwork sometimes prevents him from making the trip.

Rock solid future

Story and photos by Ed Matthews
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Thomas Cunningham sits in the passenger seat of his Subaru Outback, turning the pages of "The Atlas of Human Anatomy" with his chalk-covered hands. The cliffs of the Red River Gorge disappear behind the hills of Eastern Kentucky as the car speeds down the Mountain Parkway toward Lexington.

But Cunningham doesn't have much time to reflect on the end of another perfect Saturday of climbing. He has a quiz on Monday.

"Every moment I'm not here at the Gorge I have my head in a book," said Cunningham, a first-year

medical student at UK. "It's one of those things where you really have to focus on what your priorities are. Doing well in med school is my top priority. Climbing is right up there, but it definitely comes second to my academics."

Cunningham, a Louisville native, splits most of his time between medical school and the Gorge. He tries to visit at least three times a week, mostly on weekends, "but sometimes that's a possibility and sometimes it's not," he said.

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A picture-perfect lecture

By Sarah Cooper
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The photography is "very harsh and all is extremely open," said one UK student. Still, he said, Alec Soth's art is intriguing.

"I really like how his people are everyday people. Not necessarily the best looking, just real," said Candice Ort, a fifth-year elementary education and Spanish student.

Soth will be the first speaker in the 12th annual Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, which invites photographers to discuss their work and the profession. Soth, whose photographs are now on display at the UK Art Museum, will

speak at 4 p.m. Friday in the Worsham Theater in the Student Center.

When he was in college about 20 years ago, Soth said he took one photography class. After graduating, he went on to work in art museum jobs and other odd jobs. At museums, he worked with photos and fell in love with the craft.

He started shooting photographs professionally in 2003.

When taking photos, he prefers film format, although he likes both film and digital. However, even though he shoots more film he does not think that it will be a dominate format in the future.

"Film is on its last leg," he said. "I think black and

white film will always be around. But for commercial media, film is done. With technology, it seems like every six months there is something new out."

Soth is also working on some new projects, but he does not reveal much. He said it's "bad luck" to talk about ongoing projects.

"In November, I am self-publishing a collection of pictures called 'The Last Days of W,'" he said. "I have a few more things happening, but I don't talk about them."

Throughout his work, Soth said, he has put his past out for everyone to see. Soth said he hopes students will be

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Judge hopes speech will inspire young men to change

By Rochelle Haliburton
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Judge Marvin S. Arrington Sr. received both scorn and praise earlier this year when he ordered all white people out of his courtroom to talk to a group of young black defendants.

Arrington, who is black, said he was fed up with seeing so many young black defendants in his courtroom and wanted to address them without the presence of white people to have a greater impact, according to news reports.

Arrington, a superior court judge from Fulton County, Ga., will give a speech titled "Rewriting The Script: Issues Impacting African American Males" Saturday at the Imami Missionary Baptist Church in Lexington.

Arrington said he did not want to talk

about the specifics of what he will cover in his lecture.

"I am going to try and put something on people's minds that will help us with this next generation," he said. "I will talk about our forefathers because, I am sure that we have disappointed them in a great many ways. I will talk about solutions."

The Rev. Willis Polk, of the Imami Missionary Baptist Church, was interested in having Arrington speak at his church because he is aware of the high volume of black males that pass through the court system.

"Right now I work with the family court system in Lexington and I see the correlation between what takes place here in Lexington and what Judge Arrington sees in his courtroom," he said.

Polk said he hopes the judge will make

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Today is an 8 — The work is challenging, partly because the instructions are vague. You have to figure out what needs to be done and then do it, quickly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 — Ask for advice from a person you've trusted for years to help you with things. An old adage will work very well in this situation.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 5 — You have plenty of patience, luckily for all concerned. You can work out a

compromise and keep costs low.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 — You're quite often the final authority in family disputes. You have a good way of looking at the big picture, without getting stuck in either side's point of view.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 — Be careful with your spending. Now that you have a few bucks, you'll want to go out and buy everything you've had to do without. Some of that stuff is trash. Be critical when shopping.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 — Review your old dreams, and put in a few modifications.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 5 — It's OK to be careful now. The outcome looks positive. If you're following through on a project you've already started, the odds are even better.

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Heather's DUI

TV star Locklear finds herself in trouble again

After battling depression in rehab, TV star Locklear finds herself in trouble again two months later.

Heather Locklear began the afternoon of September 27 breezily running errands around Montecito, California, about 55 miles from her home in Westlake Village. But her behavior changed abruptly. "She got frantic," Baroncelli Linens owner Cindy Freeman tells Us. "She seemed to be bothered and told me she needed to have a cigarette. Then she just left." Seconds an eyewitness, who saw her exiting the store at 3 p.m.: "She came out looking like a zombie." Locklear then got in the backseat of her black BMW by herself before getting out to open and close her trunk without removing any contents. After driving off erratically, she pulled over and stopped within the roadway. "She got out and started walking" into the traffic lane, says the eyewitness. "She was just gazing into nothing."

Another onlooker — who had seen the actress leaving her engine and repeatedly backing over a pair of sunglasses — called 911. Soon, Locklear, 47, was arrested for suspicion of driving under the influence of a controlled substance. "Our officers noticed that she was disoriented," California Highway Patrol lieutenant Dane Lobb tells Us. (Though she was visibly impaired during the on-scene DUI evaluation, alcohol was ruled out as a factor. Toxicol-

ogy results should be complete in two to three weeks.) Locklear was taken to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where she was cited and released.

The arrest was a devastating setback for Locklear, who in June entered Arizona's Sierra Tucson treatment center for anxiety and depression. A source close to her ex Richi Sambora — whom she divorced in 2007 after 13 years of marriage — told Us at the time that the actress had been "deeply unhappy" over the 2004 cancellation of her last TV series, LAX.

Locklear was released on July 23 and had kept a low profile. "I know that people really close with her haven't heard from her," Melrose Place costar Lisa Rinna told Us on September 20. Still, her occasional presence (and behavior) in Montecito hasn't gone unnoticed. "She is usually friendly, but always seems just a little out of it," shop owner Bob Davis tells Us.

It's unknown how Locklear's arrest will affect custody of Ava, her 11-year-old daughter with Sambora. The Bon Jovi guitarist himself entered an alcohol treatment facility last year, a source told Us, and in April was arrested for DUI, with Ava in the car (he pleaded guilty to drunken driving and was sentenced to three years' probation).

Hot Halloween Looks

Check out the top celeb costumes of 2008!

The Joker

The villain of 2008's highest grossing film will be a fan favorite, says Todd Kenig, CEO of Ricky's NYC. The essentials? "A nurse's costume, green hair spray, white makeup, red lipstick and scarring putty," he says.

Sarah Palin

The VP candidate is sure to have copycats October 31. To get her look, "you need a business suit, a beehive wig and glasses," says Kenig. Want to go all-out? "Add a baby doll and fake rifle!"

Indiana Jones

After a 19-year hiatus, this summer blockbuster will have Indiana fans breaking out their whips. "Put on some khaki and a brown fedora, and you're Dr. Jones!" says Kenig.

Angelina Jolie

Fans can cheekily dress up like this mother of six: "Go to a 99-cent store and buy six baby dolls," says Kenig. Step two? "Safety-pin the dolls all over you!" Bonus points if your date is a Brad Pitt look-alike.

Back to work

Sarah Michelle Gellar, 31, will star in a new HBO series, The Wonderful Maladys. . . . Johnny Depp, 45, has signed on for the fourth installment of Pirates of the Caribbean.

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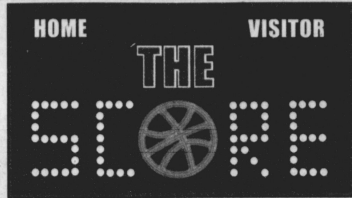
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— Dallas Cowboy Tank Johnson, on Adam Jones' latest fight.

Students bet, buy horses at track



Most of the work at Keeneland is completed in the early morning hours, where horses are worked to prepare for their next race.

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Keeneland more than tailgating

By Peter Jones
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For many college students, the opening of live racing at Keeneland last Friday meant an opportunity to dress up and tailgate. Once the gates opened, the crowds poured in and the party continued inside Lexington's historic racetrack.

Between beers and Bloody Marys, you might notice the thoroughbreds running races throughout the day. Keeneland offers more than just tailgating. So, if you're a beginner who wants to know a little more about betting or a handicapper who wants a few more tips, read on for explanations and insights for betting.

Essentially, you can use two methods when betting: hunch betting and handicapping. Beginners use hunch betting. You might like the color or number of the horse, or better yet, you might like the name (Panty Raid recently retired, so you can't bet on her anymore). Handicapping involves a little more thought and study. Handicappers study winning percentages, past races and a Seattle Slew of statistics to make their decisions.

Playing the odds

Before the races begin, Keeneland's handicapper, Mike Battaglia, determines the likelihood a horse will win a race. Called the morning line, these odds are published in the

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After long road, horse comes up short of running in Lexington

By Jon Hale
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Everyone that attends Keeneland dreams of success. For most students the dream is winning a couple bucks off an exacta bet. For others it's the dream of seeing the horse they own in the winner's circle.

UK graduate Billy Ajello and current UK student Sean Feld pur-

chased Kentuckysoldierboy, a 2-year-old colt, at the October 2007 Fasig-Tipton yearlings sale as part of an innovative ownership plan. Ajello and Feld decided to give students first-hand horse racing experience by selling ownership shares of the horse to students and others.

"It's enough to see the excitement of the ownership side instead of just going to Keeneland to drink beer, go out with friends and have a

good time," Ajello said in an interview with the Kernel in May. "It's a way to spend money and have fun with it."

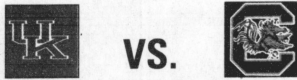
Thirty-five people bought at least one share of ownership in Kentuckysoldierboy, 10 of which are UK students.

"There were a lot of students interested, but also older people all the way from California to Connecticut," Feld said.

After naming Kentuckysoldierboy after the popular Soulja Boy Tell 'Em song "Crank Dat (Soulja Boy)," the ownership group shipped the horse to Florida for its early training. The horse was then sent to a stable in Louisville where Paul McGee, the trainer of Breeders' Cup horses Bet On Sunshine and Suave, trained him.

Kentuckysoldierboy won his

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UK vs. SOUTH CAROLINA: POSITION BY POSITION

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Quarterbacks

Neither South Carolina nor UK are winning games behind the play of their quarterbacks. In a battle of good, but not great, quarterbacks, UK sophomore Mike Hartline wins out for one reason — he doesn't turn the ball over as much as Gamecock quarterback Chris Smelley. Hartline fumbles, but he doesn't throw picks. The key is picking the poison that doesn't kill.

Adv: UK

Running Backs

UK has the potential to have a dangerous rushing attack, but it has been inconsistent so far this year. South Carolina has also struggled, averaging just over 110 yards per game and getting in the end zone four times. In a toss-up, potential wins out over ineptitude.

Adv: UK

Wide Receivers

Jared Cook and Moe Brown average just less than 16 yards per catch for

South Carolina. UK's wide receivers seem to average 16 drops a game.

Adv: South Carolina

Offensive Line

UK has struggled on the offensive line, mainly because of injuries that have tested its depth. The Cats have trouble running and Hartline and sophomore running back Derrick Locke all but threw the offensive line under the bus after the Alabama game. On the other hand, South Carolina has given up 20 sacks so far this season for a total of 112 yards. UK wins another toss-up.

Adv: UK

Defensive Line

UK will have a field day on Saturday for one reason — South Carolina can't protect its quarterback. Even against Alabama's strong offensive line, UK pressured and sacked the quarterback. Things could get ugly quickly for South Carolina and Smelley. On the other side,

South Carolina has the second best total defense in the Southeastern Conference.

Adv: UK

Linebackers

With UK junior Micah Johnson returning, South Carolina is no longer promised to have a huge advantage at linebacker. With senior Johnny Williams, senior Braxton Kelley and Johnson, UK has one of the best units in the SEC. Jasper Brinkley and Co. aren't slouches either. With Johnson having been sidelined for an issue, rust could be an issue.

Adv: South Carolina

Secondary

UK has a good secondary, but South Carolina has the top-ranked pass defense in the SEC. Captain Munnerlyn is a strong coverage corner and Emanuel Cook is an absolute headhunter. Hartline has his work cut out for him, as does Smelley. But top ranked means you're the best.

Adv: South Carolina

Special Teams

It's hard to give this category to UK. Especially since week after week, a special teams blunder is made. Against Alabama, it was Lones Seiber's onside kick attempt that drew the ire of UK head coach Rich Brooks. Before then, it was inconsistent punting and missed field goals.

Adv: South Carolina

Overall

Picking a certain winner in this game isn't cut and dried. Both defenses are solid and both offenses are struggling for a variety of reasons. UK is 0-14 against South Carolina head coach Steve Spurrier, but after breaking many streaks and records in the past two years, how much does Spurrier's streak matter? Turnovers will matter in this game and UK may just come up with one more takeaway than the Gamecocks.

Adv: UK

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Picks for Saturday, Oct. 11

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ABOVE: Thomas Cunningham takes a short rest to shake out his forearms while onsighting Forty Ounces of Justice (5.13a) at the Motherlode crag in Red River Gorge on Oct. 4.
BELOW: Cunningham tapes up his fingers before getting on Texas Chainsaw Massacre (5.12a) at the Motherlode crag in Red River Gorge on Oct. 4.

CLIMBING

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Cunningham started sport climbing at the end of his senior year of high school after a friend invited him to the Gorge. "I went out there one summer day and I've been hooked ever since," Cunningham said.

"Climbing is one of those things that either you like it or you hate it," he said. "And I didn't just like it. I loved it."

With over 1,800 established climbing routes, the Gorge is considered by many in the climbing community to be one of the best climbing destinations in the world, and the Red River Gorge Climber's Coalition is responsible for much of what the Gorge has to offer. The non-profit organization works throughout the year to acquire, maintain and preserve climbing areas throughout the Gorge, as well as promote responsible climbing for visitors who come from around the world.

"There's not a day I come out here that I don't meet someone from another country," said Cunningham, whose own climbing partner, Elodie Saracco, moved to Lexington from Paris to climb at the Gorge during her six-month stay in the U.S. "Many people in Lexington don't really know what's going on only 50 minutes away from their back door."

Enrolling at UK only helped Cunningham further develop his passion. Without UK, he said his climbing career might have ended.

"I really liked climbing, but if I wasn't this close (to the Gorge) I don't think I would have gotten this hooked. It's pretty much just happenstance that I ended up here in Lexington," Cunningham said. "I was such a new climber and I hadn't really even discovered what climbing had to offer in Kentucky, let alone the world."

Growing in popularity

Last year, the reputation and regard for the Gorge brought nearly 1,000 climbers to Eastern Kentucky for the Petzl Roc Trip, a tour of professional climbers sponsored by the climbing equipment company Petzl. The company joined forces with the RRGCC and combined the Roc Trip with the Gorge's annual climbing festival and fundraising event, Rocktoberfest.

According to Climbing Magazine, combining the two popular climbing events tripled the original fundraising goal and raised \$30,000 toward the climber's coalition's annual mortgage payment on the 750-acre piece of land it purchased in 2004.

Popularity of the Gorge, along with those events, has increased over the past few years as the sport of climbing has seen a spark of interest from the public. The sport itself spawned from mountaineers crossing the Alps in the early 1900s, and today there are three basic types of climbing: traditional climbing, sport climbing and bouldering.

Traditional climbing requires a climber to carry pieces of



fall protection up the wall with them to place at various points in cracks or pockets in the rock. In the event of a fall, the protection — typically a camming device or metal stopper — limits the distance the climber falls. This protection gear is later removed by the climber to preserve the rock.

Sport climbing, what Cunningham tends to focus his time on, is a newer variation on the sport developed in the 1980s and '90s. For this type, holes are drilled into the rock face and fitted with sturdy bolts and hangers that are used to hold quickdraws that the rope is then clipped into as the climber follows a route. The advent of bolting routes allowed climbers to access walls that previously couldn't be climbed due to lack of protection-placement areas. It also allowed climbers to work on harder and more involved climbs without the worry of gear falling during a fall.

Bouldering is also a recent development in climbing, which involves climbing shorter distances above the ground without ropes on what are essentially boulders or shorter rock faces. While sport climbing focuses on the endurance and athleticism of climbing, bouldering centers around doing the hardest moves possible. Rather than classify them as "routes,"

boulder sequences are referred to as "problems."

Like last year, hundreds of climbers will descend on the Gorge this weekend for Rocktoberfest. The festival begins Friday night with music from artists such as The Slant Kings and Phat Mavericks, and continues into Saturday with climbing competitions and a showing of the climbing film "The Sharp End."

The festival will conclude Sunday with clinics for climbers with skill levels ranging from beginner to advanced, as well as for traditional climbing and climbing photography. More information is available at the RRGCC Web site (www.rgccc.org/rocktoberfest).

Cunningham said he may try to make it out to the Gorge for the festival, but he probably won't be competing.

Combining indoor and outdoor loves

It's Tuesday afternoon and Cunningham is standing below the 130-foot climb Omaha Beach, a 5.14a — or very difficult

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— climb at The Motherlode, an area full of some of the most elite routes in the Gorge. After working on the climb for a month, he finally completed it three weeks ago.

He begins climbing the severely overhanging wall, moving between the pockets with huge sequences and reach-y moves, skipping a no-hands rest and powering over the lip toward the anchors at the top. Cunningham reaches for the last hold, but the day's previous climbs catch up with him and he can't hold on.

His hands and feet cut loose from the rock and he falls, swinging out over the canopy below.

"I just didn't want it enough," he said after landing on solid ground.

But one thing Cunningham does want and is constantly driving toward, is his medical degree.

"I have a lot of passions in medicine," Cunningham said.

"I can see myself as the big-city guy trying to be there on the cutting edge of medicine ... but I also see myself outside," he said. "That's definitely my main passion, so I think that wilderness medicine, emergency medicine, the areas of medicine that are going to yield me to be able to go to those high-need areas and practice medicine in its roots ... That's what fuels me," he said.

"Climbing is definitely about the self. You're always concerned about you and how you're acting on the rock, and I think that the opposite to that is medicine. I think that's why it goes so well with climbing is that they're so completely different."

But Cunningham has come to terms with the reality that a hospital residency might end his climbing career.

"As far as I'm concerned, climbing's a hobby, but it's not exactly what defines me. I think I have more to offer this world than just climbing. (I am) going to be at the hospital 24 hours a day, seven days a week and I look forward to that."

Cunningham knows he can always come back to climbing.

"It doesn't go away. The rock doesn't move," he said. "So having a hiatus to complete my medical training is well in order."



ABOVE: With his friend Elodie Saracco behind the wheel, Thomas Cunningham reads "The Atlas of Human Anatomy" on the way home from Red River Gorge on Sept. 25. Cunningham usually spends the two hours it takes to drive to the Gorge and back going over material for his classes.

BELOW: Sitting at his dining room table after a day of climbing, Cunningham buries himself in his medical school notes on Oct. 7.

Rock Climbing Glossary

Grade: n. Climbs are rated by difficulty, starting at 5.0 and increasing to 5.15. After the grade 5.10, letters "a" through "d" are added to further classify the climb. Currently, the hardest sport climb in the world is estimated at 5.15a.

Route: n. The path a climber follows to the top of a wall.

Beta: n. Any information about a route regarding the types of holds, required moves, rest points, etc. that a person may receive.

Send: v. To climb a route without falling or hanging on the rope.

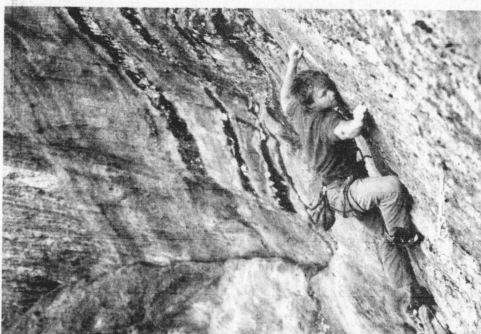
Project: n. Any route that a climber spends several sessions working on.

Quickdraw: n. Two carabiners held together with a length of webbing made from nylon or Dyneema. Used as fall protection on sport climbing routes.

Onsight: v. To successfully climb a route on the first attempt with no beta.

Flash: v. To successfully climb a route on the first attempt, but after receiving beta.

Red Point: v. To reach the top of a climb, but only after attempting it more than once and failing on previous tries.



Cunningham reaches for the next hold near the top of Transworld Depravity (5.14b) on Oct. 4. After sending his first 5.14, Omaha Beach (5.14a), weeks earlier, Cunningham picked Transworld Depravity as his next project.

Student injured in bike accident

Staff Report

A UK student was taken to the hospital Thursday after being hit by a vehicle while riding his bike on Avenue of Champions, according to UK Police.

Junior Benjamin Vogelphol was hit by a driver around 9 a.m., UK Police

Capt. Kevin Franklin said. He was released from the hospital the same day.

Vogelphol was riding in the bike lane on Avenue of Champions toward South Limestone when the vehicle's driver, Dakshnamoo Manivannan, attempted to turn onto Lexington Avenue, Franklin said. The vehicle hit

the bike while traveling about 15 miles per hour, and Vogelphol hit the windshield of the car. His bike was run over.

UK Police said the incident was ruled an accident, and Manivannan was at fault.

Neither Vogelphol nor Manivannan could be reached for comment.

LECTURE

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able to see he doesn't ascribe to any one standard on how he displays his life.

"You can live your life in many ways, you make it up on your own," he said.

Soth looks forward to being on college campuses because of the unexpected questions students ask.

"I was at a lecture once and out of nowhere a student asked, 'So, how is your marriage?'"

For students trying to get into the photography business, Soth had some words of

wisdom.

"If you are going into the fine arts, self-promoting before you should is not the way to go," he said. "You have got to do the work. If trying to get into commercial photography, offer up your services, even if it's for free. Get all the experience you can get."

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■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

Any funding for education is good funding

It's no secret: gambling within Kentucky's borders has been a tough sell in the state legislature. It was the reason why Gov. Steve Beshear's push for casinos never made it out of the Kentucky Senate, even though a majority of Kentuckians said they wanted to be able to vote on such a measure.

In 1989, the Kentucky Lottery Corporation was founded and since then, our state has used a lottery system as a point of funding for the state. In 1999, the Kentucky Lottery Corporation partnered with the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) to create the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES) fund, according to the Kentucky Lottery Web site. Since that time, the corporation has pushed more than a billion dollars of scholarship money into the state's universities through KHEAA, according to a Kernel article last Thursday.

Lottery detractors have all the right things to say — lottery prey on people at the lowest end of the economic food chain, giving them false hope for a better future. It can turn people into chronic gamblers and ruin families and life savings. Gambling has its pitfalls and the games offered by the Kentucky Lottery are no different.

But since 1999, revenue generated by the lottery system has helped students across the Commonwealth attend any university in the state. Some students rely solely on KEES money, College Access Program (CAP) grants and other state grants for their financial aid. Without more than a billion dollars given for that cause, the more than one million awards provided by the KHEAA would not exist, most likely preventing hundreds of Kentuckians from attending college.

It's not too hard to imagine that some of the types of people who lotteries are said to prey on have benefitted from this partnership. Everyone has a moral opinion on gambling, but no matter which side of the fence someone sits on, the fact that lottery money has helped advance education in the state is something that every Kentuckian can stand behind.

And if allowing slot machines at Kentucky race tracks, or building the casinos that Beshear proposed, can benefit education by sending more students to college or by helping more students incur a smaller amount of debt, maybe Kentucky should take a stronger look at those options. In times like these, where tuition goes up, funding goes down and students are left to struggle in the middle, any extra dollar counts, whether it comes from a casino, a lottery ticket or a scholarship foundation.

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Independents can help Kentucky voters be heard

So we had another presidential debate, without all the presidential candidates. Out of the six candidates who are able to win enough states for president, only two of them are being mentioned. And why didn't Cynthia McKinney make the ballot in Kentucky? We only get five of the national candidates.

Being that Kentucky is a "safe state," meaning McCain is going to win no matter what, voting for the Independents will show the Republicans that we shouldn't be taken for granted. Neither Obama nor McCain is putting in much effort here in the Bluegrass. Our concerns aren't being broadcasted nationally. Our state's love affair with the status quo has made us irrelevant.

We call ourselves "Wildcats" and "Rebels" when really we're like a predictable puppy who stays in the yard, subdued, like they want us to be.

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Conservative stereotypes are too often misguided

"Vote Democrat, because it's easier than working!" While that expression is now true because of the Republicans' destruction of America's economy, it is also important for another reason. It exposes another contradiction about many conservatives: the idea that their ideals revolve around their Christian faith. Many of my Republican friends are quick to point to their religion as their guiding light on issues such as abortion and even the Iraq War.

However, when pressed on social issues, they quickly judge all those aided by the welfare system as good-for-nothing, lazy and lacking desire to help themselves. They fail to understand in any way how welfare helps many people in this state, or how Medicaid is important in the well-being of many Kentuckians.

Sure, there are people who abuse this system, who are content just cashing their check once a month and simply waiting on the next one. But for every one of those people, there is someone who dreams of going to college and aspires to do something to help themselves and their family. They depend on the government's help to make those dreams happen.

Good Christian values are not ideas from which we can pick and choose. Of all the ideas throughout the New Testament, empathy may be the one which is most prominent. So put yourself in someone else's shoes for once, conservatives. And then you might have a better understanding of a system for which you have so much hate. And it might make you a better person, and a better Christian as well.

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BRIAN BROWN, Kernel cartoonist

Mountain-top removal is an issue Kentuckians should know about

I saw two things the other day that dealt directly or indirectly with America's consumer-obsessed culture that greatly concerned me. The first was a disturbing Telenor commercial that just showed a puffy reclining chair while a voiceover said (and I'm paraphrasing) "sitting for long periods of time can cause headaches." Then, after I waited in vain for it to suggest getting up and moving



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around a little, it said, "That's why there's Telenor." Just to be clear, this commercial was suggesting that I should never be so inconvenienced as to get up from my chair, even if moving around might alleviate my headache without medicine.

The second thing I saw was a bumper sticker that said, very simply, "Question consumption," and although it was stuck to a non-hybrid motor vehicle that had a McDonald's cup in the console, I thought it concisely captured the fundamental issue underlying three more widely publicized issues in the U.S.: the Iraq War, the energy crisis and what I call the environmental crisis (as opposed to the feeble and blameless label "climate change.")

One major problem is that few Americans living outside of coal country have any idea what our nation's consumption addiction looks like. (Type in "mountain-top removal" in the Google Images search box, and you'll start to get an idea.) While Americans consume a myriad of things, I am using the term "consumption" here in terms of coal. It is my opinion that when any American uses electricity without considering its source, it is an act of extreme irresponsibility. But if you live in Kentucky (or any other coal state), and you know nothing about mountain-top removal, you should feel ashamed of your ignorance every time you flip on a light switch.

While I cannot fully explain the complexity of this problem in one column, here is an analogy that I think sums up my ideas about mountain-top removal and the coal industry's presence in Kentucky. Our land is engaged in an abusive relationship with the proverbial King Coal. He beats it up, takes from it without ever giving back and the thing he always says to keep it from breaking off the relationship is, "You can't survive without my money." Most people, if a friend confessed to being in an abusive relationship, would try to help that friend leave his or her partner, so why do we let Kentucky stay with King Coal?

Don't take my opinion at face value—it's one person's opinion. Here

are some basic things you can do to educate yourself about mountain-top removal, which, far from being boring, are interesting and are not very time-consuming activities: Watch the Appalshop documentary film "Sludge" by Robert Salyer; read "Lost Mountain" by (UK's own) Erik Reese; if you're in the mood for a good work of fiction, read "Strange as This Weather Has Been," by Ann Pancake (yes, Pancake); read and compare pro-coal and anti-coal Web sites; and finally—this will take a little more time—go to Eastern Kentucky and visit an actual mountain-top removal site.

If you feel that these suggested activities require too much effort for your busy schedules, do yourself a favor and wake up at 9 a.m. this Saturday; put on some clothes, walk (or bike) to the Newman Center (located off of Rose Street across from the Fine Arts Building) at a time that allows you to arrive by 9:30 a.m., stay until 2:30 p.m., and absorb both lunch and mountain-top removal information from Lexington's mountain-top removal guru Dave Cooper. And if sitting for a couple of hours gives you a headache, begin questioning your consumption by taking a walk around the block before you pop any pain relievers.

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UK's accomplishments go beyond what the top-20 plan can measure

An eight-year-old girl used to stand in front of the mirror and accept awards. Sometimes they were Academy Awards for her amazing acting abilities. Sometimes they were Olympic medals, and she would stand on the bathroom stool above the imaginary bronze and silver winners.



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A year or so later the awards turned into Pulitzer and Nobel Peace prizes, and the little girl smiled ear to ear as she graciously accepted the candle stick — standing in for the trophy, of course — with just the right amount of surprise and excitement.

The imaginary crowds always cheered. Reporters always trampled each other for a chance to interview the star. Recognition and pats on the back were never sparse.

But what is true in make-believe doesn't always hold up in the real world. And UK — with its top-20 standards and constant-on-the-measurements-of-success — is far from make-believe. But how does UK measure that success?

In February 2006, UK President Lee Todd outlined his Top 20 Business Plan, which aimed for the university to be a top-20 public research institution

by the year 2020.

The strategic plan, written by a committee between 2003 and 2006, established nine characteristics for the comparative performance of America's research universities, according to the business plan. Those characteristics include total research, endowment assets, faculty awards, post-doctoral appointees, National Academy members, federal research, annual giving, doctorates granted and median SAT scores.

Missing from this list, however, is any measure of success for undergraduate students, specifically excluding those majors like communications, languages and the fine arts, which cannot be measured against these research standards.

Students like music junior Beth McDonald, who won first place in the tuba artist division of the 22nd annual Leonard Falcone International Euphonium and Tuba Festival, are not mentioned in the progress Todd says the university is making toward its top-20 goal.

And the UK Percussion Ensemble, which has won the Percussive Arts Society International Collegiate Percussion Ensemble Competition three years in a row, is also not listed as part of UK's progress. This summer, the UK Solar Car Team traveled 24,000 miles from Texas to Canada. But there's not a top-20 category for them, either.

UK has top-ranked opera singers and painters, a wind ensemble that was invited to play in China and a newspa-

per staff nominated for a prestigious Pacemaker award. But the business plan says these things don't count in becoming a top-20 school, and that goal is where we want to concentrate our attention. After all, a top-20 school is a good school, and UK wants to be a good school.

So on its way to becoming good, the administration takes it upon itself to make cuts in funding for tutoring programs and campus libraries to save a buck. But all the while we're pouring dollars into research efforts. It seems we're skipping over the undergrads because they don't count when it comes to top 20.

I stopped standing in front of the mirror smiling as the crowds cheered a long time ago. But I still believe that outstanding achievements — no matter what field they are in — deserve recognition. Being a top-20 school will mean nothing more than a number if UK's students are not smart, successful people prepared for life after college.

Because most of us will leave UK before 2020, we will also leave Todd's top-20 plans behind us. But we will still have goals and dreams and will still aim for our own top-20 standards — standards that don't face a deadline, that don't need state funding and that don't leave anyone without proper recognition.

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This week's box office hits and misses

Film recreates memorable night for young couple

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Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist

Starring: Michael Cera, Kat Dennings, Alexis Dziena

Every once in a while, you have one of those nights where the stars align perfectly and an unforgettable night is unexpectedly conceived. Those flawless nights are the ones we talk about and say, "Remember that night? We should do that again." And when you try, it just isn't the same. Rachel Cohn and David Levithan worked together to put one of those special nights on paper and create a witty and poignant tale.

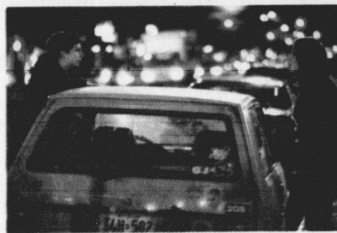
After a recent breakup, which he is obviously not over, Nick (Cera) hits New York City with his band hoping to cope with his loss. While playing his gig, Norah (Dennings),

who is friends/rivals with Nick's ex, Tris (Dziena), kisses him before she finds out he was once involved with her friend.

Unexpectedly, the two find themselves together throughout the evening searching for Norah's trainwreck of a friend, Caroline (Art Graynor), and also hunting down a popular underground band.

This film is a touching success in its attempt to create a teenage romance flick with actual substance and cleverness, not just raunchy laughs. You would never know this was director Peter Sollett's second film and Lorene Scafaria's first-ever screenplay. Sollett collects bouncing lights, exhilarating energy and theme-specific tunes on the backdrop of the most energetic city in the world to culminate a breathtaking portrait of beauty and freedom to love.

The film runs 90 minutes and is rated PG-13 for some language, mild sexual content and adult behavior such



Michael Cera (left) and Kat Dennings star in "Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist."

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as drinking. Opening at number three in the box office, I wouldn't doubt it rising next week.

Grade: B+
Playing At: Cinemark Fayette Mall, Regal Hamburg Pavilion, Movies 10 - Woodhull, Lexington Movie Tavern

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black men more aware of their problems.

"If he can come in and present in a way that rattles our cage, and causes us to rise to the challenge that is facing us in our society, as it relates to African-American men in particular, then I will be satisfied," Polk said.

Sonja Feist-Price, the director of the UK African American Studies and Research Program, wanted Arrington to speak at the church because she wanted to ensure that the community is included in university activities.

"The African-American church is a key monument in our community, and I want to ensure that the community feels it is about them," Feist-Price said.

She feels that the judge will deliver a strong message and is intent on bringing the university to

the community rather than the community coming to the university. Feist-Price wants students to attend this lecture and be encouraged from it.

"I want Judge Arrington to inspire us to be mobilized to look at critical strategies to put in place in the African-American community and to eradicate some of the issues in the community," Feist-Price said.

The event will be from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Inani Missionary Baptist Church, at 1555 Georgetown Rd. It is free and open to the public.

DIVERSITY

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Student Programming and talked with Chester Grundy, who became the adviser to the Pinnacle.

Grundy, the interim director of the MLK Center, said he viewed the project as an opportunity to have a forum for student discussion and opinions.

"Writing is vital," Grundy said. "Being able to showcase writing is the responsibility of offices like this."

Grundy said the Pinnacle will

highlight "the beauty of differences and give students the opportunity to be published. We all benefit by it."

Tamara Allen, a staff support associate in the MLK Center and designer for the Pinnacle, said she knew Whitlow was working hard to get started and had only a handful of people to help, so she offered her services to the project. She hoped her work with the Pinnacle would make Whitlow's efforts come to life for students.

"Once people actually see it, it will give them something more tangible and will get more people interested," Allen said.

She said the Pinnacle is more of a magazine than regular newspaper. While some aspects of the publication might be humorous, like articles about falling asleep during classes that last an hour and fifteen minutes, it also focuses on serious issues.

The first issue of the Pinnacle features articles about a sorority hosting a breast cancer vigil, the importance of voting to college students and OUISource's "College Out Week." The purpose is to incorporate racial, sexual and physical diversity, Allen said.

"I hope it becomes an outreach and a voice for multicultural inter-

ests on campus," she said.

The first edition is already spreading through UK's computer servers in a PDF format, and Whitlow said she is looking forward to the publication of the print edition.

While the first issue was being finished, Whitlow said she and Grundy made the decision to wait until January to put out a second edition. During the hiatus, they hope to create a more solid foundation while working to gain more support and student involvement for the second issue, she said.

"Given demands on people's

time and the interest we have, I'm really trying to get the best writing that we can," Grundy said. "I think we are better off if we take our time with this."

Once the foundation is in place, Whitlow hopes to begin publishing the Pinnacle on a bi-monthly basis by fall 2009, she said.

Five-hundred copies of the first edition will be available on campus, and Whitlow said she hopes every student will be able to get a copy of the second edition.

"I want it to be a big publication," Whitlow said. "I want people to get excited."

BETTING

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Keeneland's program, the Daily Racing Form and various Web sites. The horse with the lowest odds (2/1 or 5/2) is the favorite in the race, and horses with high odds (20/1) are considered longshots. The public's betting tendencies change the morning line odds, so the odds you see on the tote board are the public odds.

The public odds determine the payout when the horses finish; lower odds mean a lower payout, and higher odds mean bigger money.

Got it? But how do odds help you win?

Handicapper Kevin Strong uses North American horse racing statistics in determining profitable bets. According to the statistics, "public betting favorites win approximately 33 percent of all races and finish second 53 percent of the time. Second choices win approximately 21 percent of all races and finish second 42 percent of the time. So the top two choices win 54 per-

cent of the races and finish second 74 percent of the time."

So, watch the public odds. If you notice a horse's odds dropping drastically right before a race, you might want to bet on it because someone might know something you don't.

Good jockeys

NFL fans know Tom Brady; MLB fans know Josh Beckett. Such is the same for horse racing fans — they're very successful.

Kentucky Derby winner Kent Desormeaux has good success with Hall of Fame trainer William I. Mot, and John Velazquez rides well on many of Todd Pletcher's horses.

Admittedly, these tips only involve a fraction of all the information you could use in determining a good bet, but they are a good start for beginners who want more than tailgating at Keeneland. Remember never to bet more than you can afford to lose, and always try to leave enough money for one more drink at the end of the day — you might want to celebrate your winnings or wash down your losses.

the right situation."

Jockey-trainer combos

Also included in the programs are jockey-trainer winning percentages. These explain how many times a jockey wins when he rides a certain trainer's horse. Understand that trainers prepare horses in different ways. Jockeys must be aware of how a horse is prepared to run, and certain combinations of jockeys and trainers are very successful.

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maiden race at Churchill Downs in July after the horse that finished first was disqualified for cutting off Kentucky Soldierboy during the race. Kentucky Soldierboy finished fifth at an Arlington Park race before finishing third in a claiming race at Kentucky Downs in September.

Kentucky Soldierboy was scheduled to race Oct. 17 at Keeneland, but suffered a cracked ankle during a workout a week ago. The chip was removed during surgery this week, but the horse won't run again for two months. Feld said the goal is for Kentucky Soldierboy to race once at Turfway in the spring before racing at Keeneland in April.

The potential for a student-owned horse to run at Keeneland, where so many UK students spend their weekends during the fall and spring meets, was enticing to the ownership group.

"If you ask students who attended Churchill Downs when he broke his maiden, I

am sure they will tell you it was one of the highlights of their time at UK," Ajello said in an e-mail to the Kernel.

Kentucky Soldierboy won't be the last project in the horse racing industry for Ajello and Feld.

After graduating from UK with a degree in agricultural economics in May, Ajello was one of 12 recipients of the Darley Flying Start management training scholarship. The program was founded in 2003 by Sheikh Mohammed bin Rashid Al Maktoum as an "innovative international management training program for the thoroughbred industry," according to the program's Web site. Al Maktoum is the prime minister and vice president of the United Arab Emirates and the ruler of Dubai.

The pair plans to purchase another horse at this month's Fasig-Tipton sale in preparation for a similar multi-ownership plan. Feld said the two have learned several lessons from their experience with Kentucky Soldierboy that they will apply to their next purchase.

"We set it up to have 200 ownership shares total, with

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in donors to the giving spirit. Donations mostly come from alumni but also from businesses and individuals, that have an interest in UK, she said.

"We have a lot of generosity on the part of our donors," said Pope. "We are very donor-driven and try to work with them."

New members of the Fellows Society, people who have contributed or committed \$10,000 or more to UK, will be recognized Friday.

A dinner and dance Friday evening will be held to honor the 261 new Fellows, as well as the 28 current Fellows who donated more in the last year.

Fellows Weekend is held in conjunction with the Development Council Weekend, which will also include a football game, art museum tour and Big Blue Madness.

Elise Davis will be honored as a new Fellow on Friday. Davis, who graduated in 2006, is currently the vice president of Five D Enterprises, an electrical contracting company that specializes in airport lighting.

"I really loved my time at UK," said Davis in an e-mail. "I wanted to feel like I was still active with the university."

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