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Grand jury to hear Cannon abuse case

Lexington police officer charged with sexually abusing a UK student athlete waives right to preliminary hearing

By Sarah Wilmot
STAFF WRITER

The case of the Lexington police officer charged with sexually abusing a 20-year-old UK female athlete will go to a Fayette County grand jury.

Fayette District Judge David

Hayes presided Friday morning at a continuation of Officer Kevin Johnson Cannon's Sept. 26 preliminary hearing.

Cannon waived his right to a preliminary hearing, moving the case directly to a grand jury.

A police report said the abuse took place about the time Cannon arrested the woman and took her to the Fayette County Detention Center. The report said the incident happened on Manchester Street — which be-

comes Old Frankfort Pike, where the jail is located.

The report stated that Cannon forcibly "touched an adult female's breasts and genitals with his hands, without her consent."

Cannon pleaded innocent at his arraignment Sept. 11. James Lowry, Cannon's attorney, declined to comment on the case.

justice will prevail.

"There's a reason we didn't offer him anything," she said of the offer of offering Cannon a plea bargain. "We determine cases based on evidence. We're confident in the evidence."

The Commonwealth Attorney's Office will present evidence to a grand jury, which will have 60 days to decide whether to is-



Cannon

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Breathitt still unconscious after collapse

By Rebecca Neal
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt was in serious condition yesterday at the Chandler Medical Center after collapsing at a speech at UK Friday night.

"In mid-sentence, he just toppled over. There was no warning, he was talking great, then it happened in an instant," said John Clark, an assistant professor of telecommunications who was at the speech.



Breathitt

Breathitt, 78, is unconscious and on a ventilator, said Mary Margaret Colliver, director of UK Public Relations. He collapsed while speaking at Lexington Community College's dinner for its advisory board members at the E.S. Good Barn. Breathitt was talking about Charles Werthington's wife when he collapsed.

"His last words were 'his lovely wife Judy,' then he fell over, hitting his head on the floor," Clark said.

Medical tests have shown he did not have a stroke, heart attack or head injury, said Dr. John Gurley, a cardiologist.

"His heart rhythm and blood pressure are stable," Gurley said.

Nurses in attendance performed CPR, Clark said, and the emergency workers used defibrillators on Breathitt before he was taken to the hospital.

Breathitt, a Democrat, served as governor from 1963 to 1967. He defeated former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler in the 1963 Democratic primary. Recently, he campaigned for Chandler's grandson Ben Chandler in this year's governor's race.

Breathitt was a member and chairman of the Board of Trustees during the 1990s. He graduated from UK's College of Commerce and the College of Law.

He has been involved in Lexington politics as a major financial supporter of For Local Ownership of Water, a group in favor of Lexington buying the Kentucky-American Water Co.

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Homecoming week takes off

Animal science freshman Chas Jones starts off as the first event in the homecoming celebration begins. The Thoroughbred Classic, a 5K run/walk, was held in the Arboretum.

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Schedule of Events

Monday

What: Patio Parties
Where: Student Center Patio and at the LCC AT Lobby
When: 11 a.m.
Paint the Town Blue will also be judged Monday

Tuesday

What: Drive-in Movie: National Lampoon's Animal House
Where: Commonwealth Stadium Purple Lot
When: 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Thursday

What: Gala and Sock Hop
Where: Hyatt Regency Hotel
When: 8 p.m. to midnight
How: Transportation will be provided and IDs will be required for the cash bar

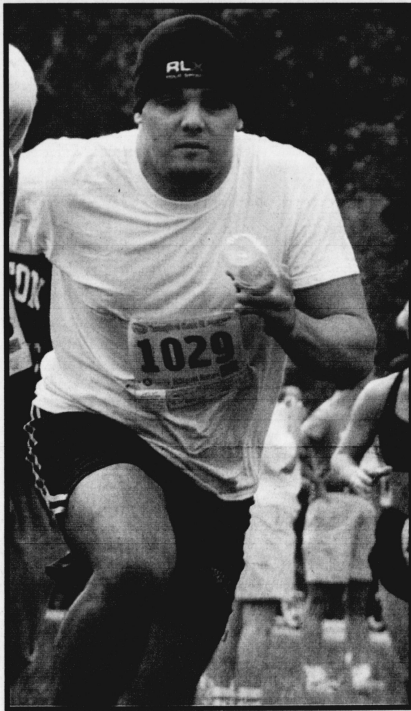
Friday

What: Homecoming Parade
Where: Commonwealth Stadium to Stoll Field
When: 7:30 p.m.

Pep rally and Free Mark Williams concert at Stoll Field after homecoming parade

Saturday

What: UK vs. Ohio University
When: 7:30 p.m.
The Wildcat Cup and king and queen crowning at halftime



LCC aims to attract minority students

By Amanda Duckworth
STAFF WRITER

In the past year, Lexington Community College has seen increases in the number of minority students.

From fall 2002 to fall 2003, the number of black students rose from 894 to 928, Hispanics from 95 to 115, Asian/Pacific Islanders from 115 to 146, and Native Americans from 34 to 48.

One aspect of increasing diversity involves the multicultural affairs department. Anthony Hartsfield, director of the program, said attracting students from all types of backgrounds is the focus of his job.

"As the LCC student body becomes more diverse my office is playing a larger role in providing the college with cultural programming and support to students, faculty and staff," he said.

LCC, unlike many other

community colleges, has an international student body, which Hartsfield said can be attributed to the school's affiliation with UK.

"International affairs will hopefully mean a greater number of students from abroad, exchange programs, and study abroad opportunities for faculty and students," he said.

Wendell Sparks has been hired as LCC's international student coordinator. He started in his position on August 12, and part of his duties will be recruitment of international students. Currently, 67 full-time international students from 32 countries attend LCC. In addition, 21 international students from 12 additional countries who are on other types of visas are enrolled at LCC, Sparks said. Some of the 21 have visas to attend UK, he said.

Sparks said the international affairs office has been re-

ceived with enthusiasm and that international students have expressed gratitude that there is now a full-time coordinator.

"International students face cultural shock and adjustment realities upon arrival. Adjustment takes time," Sparks said.

Some may underestimate the importance of the nearly half-million international students in the United States who contribute about \$12 million to the economy, he said. Emmett Burnam, director of African-American Student Recruitment, said that getting minority attendance up at UK has been successful because of efforts of the multicultural affairs office and the administration.

UK offers many programs that help minority students, he said, including the Come See for Yourself program and the Six

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Governor's race heats up with negative ads

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — An obscure health foundation suddenly finds itself in the full glare of the governor's race, and it was used like a blunt instrument to knock Democrat Ben Chandler off his stride last week.

The Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky, created to administer \$45 million that Chandler obtained as attorney general in a settlement with insurance giant Anthem Inc., had been little noted since its formation.

But now it is the subject of a commercial paid for by the Republican Governors Association to attack Chandler and, without specifically saying so, boosts his Republican opponent, Ernie Fletcher.

The Fletcher campaign aired an attack ad of its own at the same time — one in which an overwrought Jack Russell terrier leaps and yips ineffectually at an insurmountable picket fence. An announcer tells viewers that Chandler's bark has been worse than his bite as attorney general.

The combined effect of the ads was to put Chandler on the defensive and force him to talk about something other than the economy and joblessness, which has been his main line of attack against Fletcher, the 6th District congressman.

Chandler and his campaign people can legitimately argue that the RGA ad distorts the Anthem settlement and the work of the foundation. However, Chandler himself opened the door to an attack.

The circumstances are as arcane as they are complex. In essence, Chandler sued for-profit Anthem to recover publicly owned "charitable assets" that Anthem took out of the state when it acquired the nonprofit Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky.

An attempt by Chandler's enemies in the General Assembly to grab the money was beaten back. A judge approved creation of a foundation to administer the money for health-related purposes to benefit the public.

The RGA ad says the money "should have gone to health care" but that Chandler "devised a foundation dominated by Chandler and Frankfort lobbyists."

It also says the foundation has lost \$2.5 million on the stock market, which is true only in the sense that anyone with stock investments has seen the value of those investments decline. The foundation, early on, gave \$2 million to fund health-related research at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville. It hasn't endowed anything else because it can only spend its earnings from investments, and there have been no earnings for a while.

Chandler protests that he did not create the foundation and does not control it. However, his campaign Web site gives a different version of events. It features an essay, "Protecting Your Money" that says Chandler "recovered \$45 million, which he used to create an independent foundation to address the unmet health care needs of Kentucky."

Chandler's campaign asked television stations to pull the ad. It appears none will oblige. Fletcher also declined to intervene, and the ad can be downloaded from the association's Web site.

"Ben Chandler can't have it both ways," Ed Tobin, executive director of the governors association, said last week. "He can't take credit for the foundation on the campaign trail

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Extended Forecast
Tuesday Partly Cloudy
Wednesday Partly Cloudy
Thursday Partly Cloudy

66 | 47
HIGH LOW

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The Low-down

Bill Shoemaker, four-time Derby winner, dies at 72
 SAN MARINO, Calif. — Bill Shoemaker, who rode four Kentucky Derby winners and for more than 40 years was a commanding presence in thoroughbred racing, died Sunday He was 72. Shoemaker died in his sleep at his suburban home near Santa Anita racetrack, according to longtime friend and trainer Paddy Gallagher. The Hall of Fame jockey had been paralyzed from the neck down since 1961. It was the second major death in horse racing this year. Johnny Longden, who won the Triple Crown aboard Count Fleet in 1935 and was the only jockey to ride and train a Kentucky Derby winner, died in February at 96. Shoemaker broke Longden's record of 6,032 career victories in 1970 and held it until Laffit Pincay Jr. broke Shoemaker's mark in 1999. Shoemaker finished with 8,883 wins. Shoemaker became paralyzed when his car veered off the freeway about 30 miles from Los Angeles. He continued training horses for another six years despite being in a wheelchair. Only 4-foot-11, the superb athlete known simply as "The Shoe" throughout his career, rode for 41 years, most of them in Southern California, considered to be the most competitive circuit in America. In 1986, at 54, he became the oldest jockey to win a Kentucky Derby when he guided Ferdinand along a small opening on the rail in a ride considered one of the greatest ever. That win came 21 years after his previous Derby win, aboard Lucky Debonair in 1965. He also won America's most famous race in 1969 with Tony Lee and 1965 with Swaps. Besides four Derby victories, Shoemaker won two Preakness Stakes, five Belmont Stakes and rode Ferdinand to a victory over Alysheka in the 1987 Breeders' Cup Classic to capture Horse of the Year honors. Shoemaker rode in a record 40,350 races. His 8,883 victories meant he was in the money about half the time. He was elected to racing's Hall of Fame in 1958. Shoemaker is survived by his former wife, Cindy, and only child Amanda.

326 U.S. service members have died so far in Iraq
 As of Sunday, Oct. 12, 326 U.S. service members have died since the beginning of military operations in Iraq, according to the Department of Defense. The British military has reported 50 deaths, Denmark, one and Ukraine, one. On or since May 1, when President Bush declared that major combat operations in Iraq had ended, 188 U.S. soldiers have died in Iraq, according to the latest Defense Department figures. Since the start of military operations, 1,482 U.S. service members have been injured as a result of hostile action, according to U.S. Central Command. Non-hostile injured numbered 333.

Man injured in Bardstown plane crash dies
 LOUISVILLE — A southern Indiana man injured in a single-engine plane crash last month in Bardstown has died, James Michael Kelley, 52, of Clarksville, Ind., died Friday at Somaels Field Airport in Bardstown. The crash also killed Maj. Gen. John "Rus" Groves, a former Kentucky adjutant general. Authorities have not determined which man was flying the plane. The Piper Super Cub plane crashed about 100 feet off the runway after takeoff. An airport board member said the men noticed a problem during takeoff and tried to turn around for landing. Kelley was a member of the Civil Air Patrol and the Louisville Soaring Club. He worked as an insurance claims specialist for State Farm in Clarksville. Funeral services and burial will be Monday at 3 p.m. at St. Anthony Church in Jeffersonville, Ind. Coats Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

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CANNON

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sure an indictment. If Cannon is indicted, the case will move to Fayette Circuit Court, where he will be arraigned again. The case will go before a trial judge in circuit court if Cannon petitions for a trial. Cannon, a two-year veteran of the force, is on administrative leave. Lexington Police Chief Anthony Beatty could not be reached for comment. Maj. Kevin Sutton said the outcome of Cannon's court case and the police department's administrative investigation, will determine whether Cannon will return to the force.

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"Once he's adjudicated by the court, he will face administrative charges by the Division of Police and review by a disciplinary board," he said.

Cannon never faced any disciplinary actions as a Lexington police officer prior to the sexual abuse allegation, Sutton said.

First-degree sexual abuse is a Class-D felony. If found guilty, Cannon could face a maximum five years in prison and court fees up to \$10,000.

Cannon is free on \$5,000 cash bond.

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and then run away from it when it comes under scrutiny."

U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, considered by many the architect of the Republican resurgence in Kentucky, once defended his own use of attack ads by explaining that an accusation unanswered is

an accusation believed.

It remained to be seen whether Chandler would respond to Fletcher accordingly. "I will not run a single negative ad," he asserted last week to a Lexington radio audience and an auditorium full of students at Henry Clay High School. But to reporters afterward, Chandler hedged. He said he would "try to" avoid going negative.

"We are planning, as long as we think we can, to not go negative," he said.

LCC

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Week Summer Freshman Program. Hartsfield said he is optimistic that international affairs will do well.

"We are optimistic that our international students will see LCC as a welcoming and inviting college where they can receive a first-class education," he said.

Adrienne Blackburn, a nursing freshman returning to college after five years, said she notices the increase in diversity.

"It is extremely diverse,

especially from what it used to be," she said.

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LCC minority enrollment

- 928 Black students
- 146 Asian/Pacific Islander students
- 119 Hispanic students
- 48 Native American students

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10/13/03 - 10/19/03

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FRIDAY 10/17	MEN'S SOCCER VS. WESTERN MICHIGAN 7:30 PM - UK SOCCER COMPLEX
	BIG BLUE MADNESS - DOORS OPEN AT 10:30 PM - MEMORIAL COLISEUM
	Women's Soccer @ Florida 7:00 PM
	Women's Tennis @ June Stewart Invitational Oct. 17-19 - Nashville, TN.
SATURDAY 10/18	FOOTBALL VS. OHIO 7:00 PM (HOMECOMING)
	Cross Country @ Pre-NCAA Meet - Cedar Falls, IOWA
	VOLLEYBALL VS. ARKANSAS 2:00 PM - MEMORIAL COLISEUM
SUNDAY 10/19	MEN'S SOCCER VS. AKRON 2:30 PM - UK SOCCER COMPLEX
	Women's Soccer @ South Carolina 2:00 PM

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Former Wildcat opens clothing venture

By Lindsey Keith
STAFF WRITER

A former UK basketball player is back in the Bluegrass State, but his return has nothing to do with basketball. Nazr Mohammed opened Mo's Apparel, an upscale urban boutique, in downtown's Victorian Square last week.

Mohammed, who was apart of both UK men's basketball national championship teams in the '90s, now plays for the Atlanta Hawks in the NBA. However, he still keeps a home in Lexington, and now has added a new dimension to downtown shopping with his urban-flavored store, which opened Oct. 8.

Store manager Jennifer Quinn said the demand is there - especially for those who love fashion and trends. "He (Mohammed) wanted an untapped resource," she said. Quinn said there is a huge market for this store and it targets anyone from high school to young professionals. In addition, she said

that even her father, who is in his 80s, found a sweater at the store last week.

The store has fashion for both men and women, including brands such as Rocawear, Sean John, Ecco, Phat Pham, Baby Phat, Fetish and Rocawear. When asked how much involvement Mohammed actually had with the store, Quinn said, "He owns it, his brother is an assistant manager, but he mostly helps with the buying... He is involved as much as he can around his schedule."

Mohammed currently has no plans to open other new ventures in Lexington, but Quinn would not rule out the possibility.

She was uncertain whether Mohammed would open additional stores. "Maybe in the unforeseen future, but first we want (Mo's) to be successful," she said.

Quinn said that there would always be promotions going on especially for the university. She said students who bring their college ID or

filers handed out around campus would receive a 10 percent discount until Oct. 22. Accounting Junior Martha Kerbaugh enjoys the venture. "I think it is excellent that a UK player finds Lexington as his home, and comes back to serve the community," she said. Kerbaugh said she thinks the university and the city do a good job of making students feel at home in Lexington, and that is why many students come back and work here or open a business, as Mohammed did.

Many basketball fans are excited to see Mohammed back, and cannot wait to see what the store has to offer. "I am more excited just to see the old players coming back into Lexington and helping out," said nursing Junior Kristen Stumph. "It is just the principle behind them coming back to Lexington to help that makes me excited," Stumph said.

She said that the store was going to add something new to a downtown that needs much change to offer



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Mandi Mohammed, wife of Nazr Mohammed and elementary education graduate, leaves Mo's Apparel after a shopping trip.

more options for students. The store is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Mo's is located at 401 West Main Street, Suite 122, in Victorian Square.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR
Week of October 13 - October 19

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY before it is to appear at: http://www.uky.edu/Campus_Calendar. Call 257-8867 for more information.

Table with columns for dates (Mon 13, Tues 14, Weds 15, Thur 16, Fri 17, Sat 18, Sun 19) and corresponding campus events, meetings, and announcements.

LOS ANGELES - It was payback time for Quentin Tarantino and Uma Thurman at the box office as their vengeance saga Kill Bill - Vol. 1 opened in first place with \$22.7 million, according to studio estimates Sunday. The previous weekend's No. 1 flick, The School of Rock, slipped to second place with \$15.4 million. The Coen brothers' romantic comedy Intolerable Cruelty, starring George Clooney and Catherine Zeta-Jones, debuted at No. 3 with \$13.1 million.

Bill Kills Box Office
Uma Thurman stars in Quentin Tarantino's fourth film Kill Bill: Vol. 1. The film was the top grossing movie at the U.S. box office over the weekend.

Good Boy!, featuring the voice of Matthew Broderick as a talking dog from outer space, premiered in fourth place with \$13 million. House of the Dead, opened at No. 6 with \$5.5 million. Clint Eastwood's Mystic River had an exceptional debut, taking in \$591,390 in 13 theatres for a whopping \$45,402 average. The overall box office rose, with the top 12 movies grossing \$98.7 million, up six per cent from the same weekend last year.

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Four people per team; people can register as a team or as an individual.
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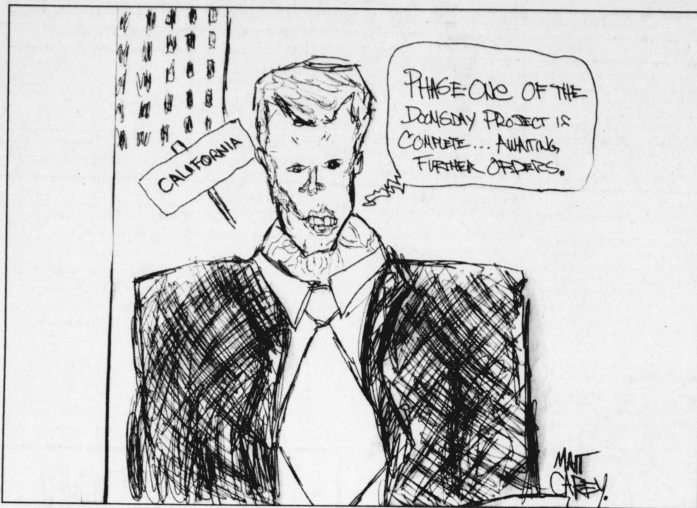
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

We determine cases based on evidence. We're confident in the evidence."

—Doretha Gardner, a lawyer with the Fayette County Attorney's Office, on the county's sexual abuse charge against Lexington Police officer Kevin Johnson Cannon



IN OUR OPINION

LCC's strides in diversity complement those at UK

While achieving the largest enrollment in its history this year, nearly 8,700 students, Lexington Community College has also managed to increase the diversity of its student body, with higher numbers of blacks, Hispanics, Asians and Pacific Islanders.

This is a testament to the hard work of LCC's multicultural affairs department in attracting more minority and international students.

"As the LCC student body becomes more diverse my office is playing a larger role in providing the college with cultural programming and support to students, faculty and staff," Anthony Hartsfield, director of LCC's Office of Multicultural Affairs, told a Kernel reporter.

Black enrollment at LCC has increased four percent, for Hispanics 25 percent and Asian and Pacific Islanders 27 percent.

That LCC has an international student population, and is working to better serve those students with a full-time international student coordinator, is also a credit to the school. Many comparable community colleges don't have any kind of similar position or population.

Wendell Sparks, who is taking up this new

role of working with the 88 international students at LCC, elaborated on their need for their own liaison at LCC.

"International students face cultural shock and adjustment realities upon arrival. Adjustment takes time," Sparks told a Kernel reporter.

Diversity at LCC also has significance outside of the college — right next door, at UK.

While a number of students do end up graduating with a degree from LCC, for many of them, LCC serves as a stepping-stone to UK or another state university. So LCC's diversity helps contribute to UK's diversity in the long run.

Also, since UK and LCC share proximity and facilities, even those students who spend all four years at LCC still become a part of the UK landscape. They interact with UK students at football games, in the library, at the bookstore, in the parking lot complaining about tickets, and so on. So LCC's push for diversity complements that of UK.

Yet diversity is not limited to skin color. There are many cultures outside the United States, and many of those cultures are gaining representatives at LCC.

WEEKINREVIEW

Here's a look back at events and issues from last week. If you want to sound off on any of these, e-mail the Dialogue desk at dialogue@kykernel.com

MONDAY

The Kernel reported that UK may raise tuition by up to 10 percent next academic year if the economy doesn't improve, President Lee Todd said.

Todd said the exact amount of any cuts will hinge on the state budget from the Kentucky Legislature, which is expected in the spring. He said he expects a cut in UK's state funding.

Last spring, the Legislature cut UK's funding for the next two years by nearly \$31 million, forcing UK to implement 14.5 percent tuition increase for the current school year.

TUESDAY

The fate of Lexington's smoking ban remains in the balance, as the Kentucky Court of Appeals again issued an injunction postponing the ordinance, the Kernel reported.

This is the second injunction imposed by the court; the first was enacted Oct. 2. The Lexington Food and Beverage Association — plaintiff in the case and opponent to the ban — had the option of taking their case back to Fayette Circuit Court, where the case began, or to the Kentucky Supreme Court, the highest court in the state. They have since decided to try routing their case through Circuit Court again before going to the Supreme Court.

Proponents of the ban, including Lexington's health department and city council, have said second-hand smoke is a serious health issue. They say they will continue to fight to have the ban recognized by the courts and enforced in the county.

WEDNESDAY

The UK Athletics department plans to build a \$3.94 million facility for hosting potential recruits and their families.

The department currently hosts visiting recruits in a corner of Nutter Field House, a training facility located on South Campus next to Commonwealth Stadium. Department administrators say the atmosphere isn't appealing, and they would like to be able to provide a more appealing and inviting environment.

Rob Mullens, executive associate Athletics director, said that funding is already lined up for project, but is pending approval from the state Legislature and the university.

THURSDAY

A UK police officer charged with sexual abuse will face trial before a Fayette District Court grand jury, the Kernel reported Thursday.

Lexington Police arrested Officer Hugh Donovan Turner, 34, Sept. 8 and charged him with three counts of sexual abuse. According to a uniform citation from Lexington Police, Turner subjected a male minor to sexual contact.

Jerry Wright, Turner's attorney, declined to comment.

FRIDAY

Edward "Ned" Breathitt, former Kentucky governor, collapsed while giving a speech at Lexington Community College Friday night and was taken to the UK Medical Center, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported.

Breathitt, who was governor from 1963 to 1967, collapsed about 7:40 p.m. while delivering the keynote speech at the Lexington Community College Volunteer Appreciation dinner at E.S. Good Barn.

Don Mills, Breathitt's press secretary as governor, was at the UK Medical Center after Breathitt's collapse, along with many prominent Kentuckians, including UK President Lee Todd, former UK President Charles Wetington and Attorney General Ben Chandler; the newspaper reported.

MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD

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Wisdom, fears and hopes are fruits of college life

As the pall hovers above what I optimistically call "undergraduate school," I've begun to reflect. Of course, this obligatory look back generally involves overemphasizing the importance of everything and everyone (especially myself) that played a part in my college life.

For me it's about questioning what it's all meant. It also involves lots of



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wisdom. My friends and I did much scoffing at those caught up in the pageant of hugs and backslapping that came with high school graduation. While I haven't shed a tear, I acknowledge that the towering, joyful bang I expected to signify my exit from college will instead be the whimpering of an unemployed person.

While many are going to law school, or Wall Street, I'm going to need a miracle or a rich spouse pronto.

It can't all be about the money though, I deluded myself. "What was this college thing about besides vocational

training?" I whined. For me it was two states, three cities and five years. I went from teenager to twenty-something. I took the liberal part of the liberal arts college too liberally then grew old (in college student years) at this fine land grant behemoth.

I grew as a person too. I entered as a skinny kid. However, my post-matriculation weight gain will make my post-graduation size comparable only to that same skinny kid sitting on a water buffalo.

I met characters. They are the ones I'll refer to as "college buddies." They are best men and godparents and

fishing buddies of my tomorrow. They're likely some of the characters in my future unpublished novel and/or un-optioned screenplay.

I've also met a girl I'm not so close to anymore, whom it makes me sad to think about sometimes. She doesn't get to be in the novel or the screenplay.

I shamelessly blew tuition money on too many days of "not making it to class." I also stole enough knowledge and humor from Ph.D.-less sages to more than make up the difference.

My eyes need the glasses I now lose more than my empty wallet or my keys. My

mind grew despite my best efforts. My heart got cracked, which means first it got some ferocious love.

The hyperbole of my hindsight probably doesn't connect with everyone or anyone at all. I also admit that this is sort of a selfish dime version of the commencement address I'll never have the grades to bore the graduating class of fall semester 2003 with. But, I have found some vague and patchwork version of the truth, I think.

College is a singular experiment with none of the control enjoyed by the research guys who wrote my textbooks. I wouldn't implore

those who've just started out to stop and smell the overpriced roses of academia more than they do now.

I think that for those who dare to intend to try and seek higher education, college happens. Sometimes it's like the other stuff the bumper sticker refers to that happens and sometimes like when my Cubs winning the division happens. Either way on the other side you'll realize it made you who you're going to be. Now get a job.

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“ [My college buddies] are best men and godparents and fishing buddies of my tomorrow.”

— DAVE BROCK, POLITICAL SCIENCE SENIOR

Cool Cats continue losing streak

Ben Roberts
STAFF WRITER

A late third period goal by DePaul propelled the Blue Demons to a 3-2 win Saturday over the Cool Cats.

Trailing 2-1 at the second intermission, UK (4-4) tied the score 52 seconds into the third period when Cool Cats forward Josh McConnell unleashed a slap shot from the blue line that trickled off the DePaul goalie's glove and found the net. The score remained tied until Blue Demon forward John Dzialo netted a power play goal with under five minutes to play to set the final score at 3-2.

Although Cool Cats head coach Mike Sosnowski was proud of the effort his players gave in the third period, he was disappointed in the game's outcome.

"We gave a good effort and we had a good attitude, but we just didn't get the breaks to go our way," he said.

After already losing three consecutive games, including Friday night's contest with DePaul (5-0), the UK players felt their losing streak would come to an end Saturday.

"It seemed like we really stepped it up in the third period and were waiting for the win," UK goalie Simon Ebelhar said. "We just had a few bad breaks. That's the way

our season is going right now."

Ebelhar was one of the few bright spots for the Cool Cats Saturday. The freshman goaltender stopped 59 of 62 Blue Demon shots in his second career collegiate start.

"Simon was awesome," McConnell said. "He comes out and has a better and better game every time he plays."

Several of Ebelhar's saves came when the Cool Cats were shorthanded. Nine UK minor penalties led to eight Blue Demon power plays. The Cats successfully killed off all but one of those infractions. DePaul's lone power play goal came on Dzialo's game winning tally in the third period.

The Cool Cats saw their penalty killing as a positive but said they shouldn't have put themselves in a position to play so much of the game a man down.

"(Our penalty killing) was pretty good," McConnell said. "We shouldn't have that many penalties though. It's a shame we had to be in that situation."

One penalty the Cool Cats couldn't blame on themselves came in the second period when a UK fan reached over the boards and dropped a cell phone onto the ice. The inci-

dent resulted in a two-minute minor on the Cool Cats.

While the Blue Demons didn't score on the ensuing power play, they did get their first goal of the game one second after the UK player serving the penalty returned. The Cool Cats were leading 1-0 before that point after a goal by forward Mark Marfise. Marfise led the Cats offensively over the weekend with two goals and one assist.

Sosnowski was disappointed with the fan interference penalty but praised the fans for their energy and the support they show for the team each weekend.

"Our fans are the greatest," Sosnowski said. "We want them to come out and get rowdy. What happened was no different than one of our guys taking a knuckle-headed penalty."

The Cool Cats are now reeling from a four-game losing streak. Sosnowski said for his team to be successful in the future they must learn to take advantage of the opportunities they are given.

"We need to execute better. That was our biggest problem," he said. "We had plenty of opportunities to make plays and just didn't do it."

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SportsBytes

Men's soccer goes 1-1 in Greensboro's Spartan Classic

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The UK men's soccer team beat North Carolina-Greensboro 3-1 Friday in the Spartan Classic.

Junior Ollie Lehtimäki, sophomore Brandon Stewart and freshman Riley O'Neill scored for the Cats.

UK lost its match Sunday against No. 2 North Carolina 2-1. Lehtimäki scored off an assist from junior Jamal Shtewi.

UNC sealed the win off a penalty kick in the 75th minute.

The Cats next play conference foe Western Michigan at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the UK Soccer Complex.

Women's soccer ties Auburn

AUBURN, Ala. — The UK women's soccer team stayed unbeaten in Southeastern Conference play Sunday after a tie with Auburn.

Sophomore forward Ashley Schilling scored for the Cats in the 33rd minute after an assist from senior forward Lauren Russell.

In overtime, UK and Auburn were unable to find the net, ending the game tied at one.

UK next plays Florida at 7 p.m. Friday in Gainesville, Fla.

Volleyball falls to Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The UK volleyball team rallied from a 2-0 deficit against Tennessee on Sunday but dropped the match 3-1.

The loss marked the third straight SEC loss for UK.

Junior outside hitter Sarah Spinner led UK's defense with 19 digs.

Senior middle blocker Sissy Canfield had her first career double-double with a career-high 10 blocks and 19 kills.

The Cats return home to play Louisiana State at 7 p.m. Friday.

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- 1 Oklahoma
- 2 Miami
- 3 Virginia Tech
- 4 Southern California
- 5 Georgia
- 6 Washington State
- 7 Iowa
- 8 Florida State
- 9 Ohio State
- 10 Louisiana State
- 11 Wisconsin
- 12 Arkansas
- 13 Purdue
- 14 Northern Illinois
- 15 Texas Christian
- 16 Michigan State
- 17 Michigan
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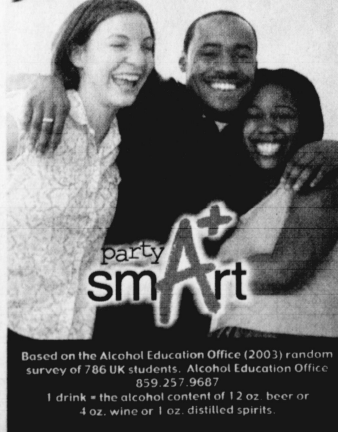
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