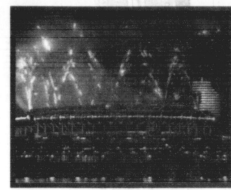


TUESDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL



Lifetime
Red's fan
reminisces
about
stadium |
PAGE 6

September 24, 2002

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http://www.kykernel.com

Coroner: Alcohol played role in fatal falls from dormitory

Months later: Coroner report shows alcohol level over legal limit; metal bars will be installed on the windows in all South Campus dorms

By Andrea Uhde
NEWS EDITOR

The two men who fell to their death from the third floor of Kirwan Tower last May were intoxicated, the Fayette County Coroner's report says.

The incident, which happened the morning of May 3, prompted UK officials to evaluate the safety of the windows.

Jeffrey Pletzer, a 19-year-old UK freshman, and Mathew Rzepka, a 22-year-old from Bowling Green who had a brother in the dorm, had more than two times the legal limit of .08 blood-alcohol level, said Miles C. White II, the chief deputy coroner.

The two fell through a window at about 2:30 a.m. They had been drinking and wrestling around, and when they hit the glass, it broke, UK officials said.

Pletzer, from Villa Hills and a Kappa Sigma member, had a 198 blood-alcohol level, Rzepka, a former UK student who transferred to Western Kentucky University had a .225 level.

"It probably impaired their judgment," White said. "I wouldn't say it was a total cause of accident, but it was a contributing factor."

The quarter-inch-thick window pane that broke had been installed in

1966 when the dorm was built. In 1973, federal codes called for windows to be tempered glass, which is stronger. The owner of a commercial glass company speculated the tempered glass would not have broken as easily.

UK hired a consultant from Austin, Texas who specializes in windows in high-rise buildings to find ways to make the windows safer. The consultant simulated what he thought happened that night, along with other scenarios, said Ben Crutcher, the associate vice president for auxiliary services.

"The solution he's proposed is a bar that will go across the window area in somewhat of a 'U' shape, so the bar will sort of follow the dimensions of the window," Crutcher said.

See DEATHS on 2

Morriss gets five additional years at UK

No more worry: Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart, players want Head Coach Guy Morriss to stay

By Melanie Curtisinger
STAFF WRITER

No more wondering. No more questions. UK Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart has his man.

At Monday's weekly football news conference, Barnhart announced a contract extension for football Coach Guy Morriss. While the financial stipulations will remain the same as in his current contract, the new contract guarantees that Morriss will remain at the helm of the football program through 2007.

"We wanted to begin a special week of preparation for our football team with a very special announcement," Barnhart said. "I think we've determined it through conversation with (President Lee) Todd and through our staff, and we're going to move ahead and extend an offer for a multi-year guaranteed contract to Coach Morriss."

Barnhart said his decision to extend Coach Morriss' contract was based upon him wanting "to stabilize where we want to go with this football program and what we want to get done."

After UK's 4-0 start this year, the first time since 1984, the Cats won their first four games, Barnhart wanted to make it clear he was behind Morriss and his team. Although talks of the extension began about a week and a half ago, Barnhart knew before the four wins that Morriss needed to stay at Kentucky.

"A lot of things have happened in the last two months to this football program," Barnhart said. "But no one has held the course and been more rock steady through all of that than Guy Morriss."

The announcement couldn't have come at a better time. Not only is UK undefeated and getting national recognition heading into perhaps its toughest game of the year, but it is also a crucial time for recruiting. Now, Morriss said, opposing coaches and teams will no longer be able to hold his job security against UK.

"We can really recruit now," Morriss said. "There are no negatives out there that people can use against us. People can't fabricate anything about us or my contract and use that against us."

Morriss, who has been head coach since taking over for Hal Mumme in February 2001, is 6-9 in his two years. Morriss has been at Kentucky since 1997, serving as assistant head coach and offensive line coach through 2000. He began his coaching career with the New England Patriots in 1986 as offensive line coach.

Now Morriss has the security of a buyout, a clause that enabled Mumme to leave UK with \$1 million. If fired, Morriss would still be due his yearly salary, \$400,000, through 2007. But Barnhart said the buyout was a vote of confidence, and Morriss' salary will be re-evaluated at the end of each season.

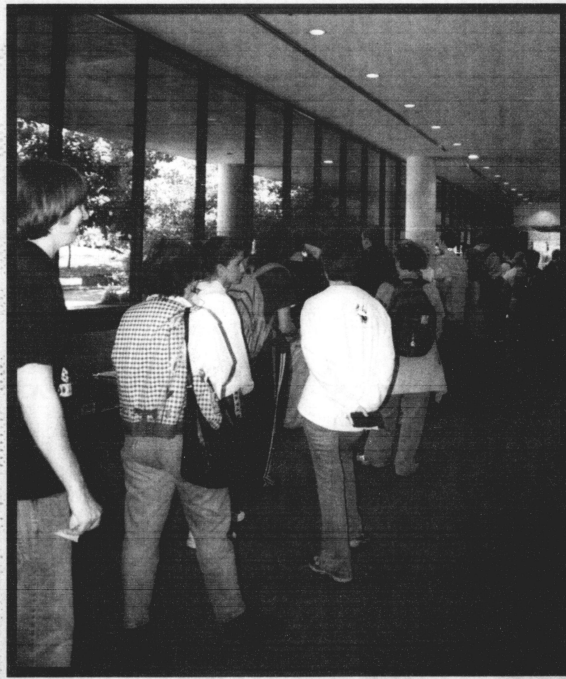
"As we prepare for a nationally televised opportunity against Florida this weekend, I wanted the players to know we were in full support of their head coach and coaching



No one has held the course and been more rock steady through all of that than Guy Morriss.

- Mitch Barnhart, athletic director

See MORRIS on 2



Are we there yet?

In the Singletary Center, UK students waited for tickets to the upcoming Ben Folds concert, which went on sale Monday. Although tickets were not sold until 11 a.m., students started forming the line at 6:30 in the morning. Tickets are \$25 with a student ID. The ticket office opens at 11 a.m. Call the office at 257-4929 for more information.

RACHAEL KERLEY | KERNEL STAFF

UK dad runs across nation for diabetes research

2,460 miles and going: Jim McCord plans to end his run in D.C. to lobby the president to support more federal funding for diabetes

By Paul Leighty
STAFF WRITER

Jim McCord will run a long way for diabetes research — and for his daughter Maggie, who has diabetes. He's jogging a mile every 10 minutes to the tune of about 3,000 miles to raise awareness for diabetes and build support for stronger research efforts.

The 45-year-old from Fort Thomas, Ky., stopped on campus Monday to support a diabetes rally here with Maggie and another daughter, Molly, who is an undeclared freshman at UK.

"I think what my dad's doing is great. It's so heart-touching," Maggie said.

Maggie, 20, is a speech communications junior at Northern Kentucky University. She was diagnosed with Type I diabetes 11 years ago.

Starting from San Diego last May,

McCord has run 2,460 miles and worn out 12 pairs of shoes on the way to his destination of Washington, D.C. He hopes to meet President Bush or a presidential delegate in the capital on Nov. 1.

McCord plans to make his case there for increased federal funding for diabetes. McCord says diabetes research is sorely underfunded in comparison to other illnesses.

Federal funding for AIDS research per patient is about \$2,400 a year. For breast cancer research the government spends about \$230 a year per patient. But for diabetes research, the funding is at \$28 a year per patient, he said. In contrast, more people in the United States have diabetes than the number with AIDS and breast cancer combined.

"It is totally out of whack with other diseases," said Greg Lawther, Kentucky Diabetes Network president. Lawther spoke at the rally about dia-

betes and the disparities in research funding.

McCord said that in the last 15 years deaths from diabetes have increased by 40 percent, while diabetes' portion of National Institutes of Health funding has decreased by 20 percent.

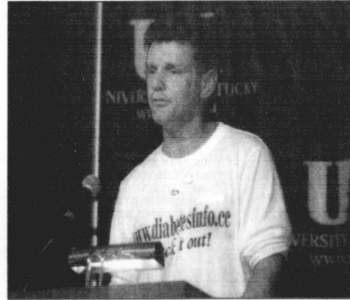
The institute controls the bulk of the federal funds spent on disease research.

"Diabetes doesn't deserve special treatment," McCord said, but he's lobbying for "our fair portion."

While averaging 26 miles a day on his feet, McCord also maintains his Web site, www.diabetesinfo.cc. He urges people to visit the site if they are interested in passing around petitions or just in learning more about diabetes.

"It's an awesome task for one person to take on," Molly said of her father's running.

Molly and Maggie both ran and rollerbladed with their father while he was running out west, and Maggie helped drive the RV that has followed him the whole way.



Jim McCord takes a break from his nationwide run to participate in a rally at UK to raise awareness about diabetes.

RACHAEL KERLEY | KERNEL STAFF

DEATHS

Continued from page 1

After a few more tests, the aluminum bars will be installed on all windows in the dorms on South Campus.

While safety will change, the university's supervision of the alcohol policy will not.

The incident will not make the Housing department rethink their policies or tighten security, said Patricia Terrell, the vice president for student affairs.

"I don't think we want to move to a police state, where the students feel they have no privacy whatsoever," she said. "On the other hand, I think our (resident advisers) are very vigilant."

"I don't think we want to move to a police state, where the students feel they have no privacy whatsoever."

— Patricia Terrell, vice president for student affairs

MORRISS

Continued from page 1

staff and the things they have done so far," Barnhart said. "I don't think we can show any more support than to extend to this family a guaranteed contract as we go forward."

As Barnhart said, not only is Morris getting the extension because of his ability to lead the Cats on the field, he is also being recognized from Barnhart for the relationships he has established with his players off the field.

"More than anybody, I have to say thanks to the players," Morris said. "They've really done an admirable job. I love these guys."

Last week, Morris and Barnhart told their team about the NCAA's decision to not accept UK's bowl ban appeal before telling the media. However news of

Morris' contract extension was not shared with the players first.

Some of the players, however, did find out before others. Several members of the team waiting to talk with the media found out the news first.

For the seniors onlooking the announcement, the news came as bittersweet.

"It's great. I was surprised and I'm so happy for him," said fifth-year senior linebacker Ronnie Riley who missed all of last season with a knee injury. "I'm not happy I got hurt, but I'm happy I'm back. I'm happy for him."

But for the players who still have some time left at UK, the announcement was as good a feeling as being undefeated.

"When the announcement was made I was grinning from ear to ear," said wide receiver Tommy Cook. "There is a lot of pressure on any coach, and I think Coach Morris has answered any questions people had about him. He definitely deserves this."

Bush cabinet member speaks at Worsham

Economics: Treasury secretary hopeful despite corporate fraud

By Rebecca Neal
STAFF WRITER

U.S. Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill said he is optimistic about the nation's economy, despite public concerns.

"I'm a great optimist. With good leadership, everything is possible," he said.

The country remains strong after the terrorist attacks and corporate scandals, O'Neill said during a discussion at the Worsham Theatre Monday.

"It's a wonderful testimony to our people and system to absorb all of that and still stand strong," he said. The recent scandals involving Enron, Adelphia and WorldCom have taught everyone a lesson in basic economics, he said.

"Now we know it's not true that a company can have \$10 billion in market capital with no earnings or sales," he said, drawing a laugh from the audience.

Several hundred community members and students came to listen to O'Neill, who was at UK for the discussion as part of a tour of Kentucky and Tennessee.

O'Neill said there is no excuse for corporate fraud. For example, Tyco records show ex-CEO Dennis Kozlowski used unauthorized company loans for personal expenses, such as a \$6,000 shower curtain.

"It never occurred to me that anyone would be able to do that kind of abuse and justify it," he said.

O'Neill, who is the former president of International Paper and chairman of Alcoa Steel, said it was his idea to have CEOs personally sign their earnings reports.

"The road to economic recovery will be rough, he said.

"There's uncertainty with Saddam Hussein, the threat of future terrorist attacks, and the markets hate uncertainty," he said.

He also said the government needs to work to make programs and regulations more accessible and efficient.

"The U.S. tax system is an abomination — period," he said. "It's 9,000 pages of stuff no one can understand."

He said that while people would rather have corporations deal with tax in-



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

U.S. Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill speaks in Worsham Theater on Monday, noting the effects of corporate scandals on the U.S. economy. He said economic recovery will be rough, especially with the threat of future terrorist actions.

creases, it's the consumer who the raise ultimately affects.

"At the end of the day, it's the consumer paying for the taxes the corporations send to the government," O'Neill said.

He said the United States must recognize the needs of others in the international community.

O'Neill, who has also toured Africa with U2's lead singer, Bono, said the United States cannot neglect the needs of other countries.

"We have to accept our responsibility to help others," he said.

Bar Basics 101

Sip, Sup. And be Seen.

- Call your friends.
- Make the plan.
- Put on new outfit.
- Make your entrance.
- Flash that smile.
- Order up "the usual".
- Friends show up.
- Order 2 for 1 appetizers.
- Scan the crowd.
- Make eye contact.
- Revise the plan.
- Make room for "new friend".

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Thanks to UKAA's New A.D. for Ticketing, UK students can purchase Season Tickets for the remaining football games of the 2002 season.

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Business Attire and Resumes, Please.
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IN YOUR EAR

Musicreviews



Ani DiFranco

So Much Shouting, So Much Laughter

By Sarah Zopfi
SCENE EDITOR

Ani DiFranco bares herself again through outspoken, live performances on her new album, *So Much Shouting, So Much Laughter*. This new double disc album is collective of various live performances over the past four years.

After 13 years on the music scene, DiFranco has made a place for herself yet not fitting into any particular genre. *So Much Shouting, So Much Laughter* only redefines the signature crossover between poetry and storytelling she creates.

As on her past albums, DiFranco delivers raunchy tantrums brewing over the controversy in issues such as gender, race and politics.



PHOTO FURNISHED

Ani DiFranco's new album, *So Much Shouting, So Much Laughter*, marks her 13th year in the music business. The album spans a four year period of live performances from her most recent tours.

She sings about these topics as if they were as comfortable to her as nursery rhymes while still getting her message of awareness across to the audience.

Songs like "Gratitude", "Not A Pretty Girl" and "To the Teeth" make this album burn with attitude. While she performs in her typical vexed fashion, DiFranco manages to save room on this album to include some

of her intimate love songs including "You Had Time", "Grey" and "Reckoning". *So Much Shouting, So Much Laughter* is divided into two separate albums by title. *Stray Cats* highlights DiFranco's entire tour band.

It includes some poetry and prose as well as a variety of songs off her last album, *Reveling/Reckoning*. A wide range of instru-

ments are used in this album's songs including trumpet, drums and flute.

The second disc, *Girls Singing Night*, features a more laid back atmosphere with DiFranco and her long-time back-up singer, Julie Wolf, on vocals.

All said, DiFranco still has what it takes to make a powerful album, both lyrically and musically.
Grade: B

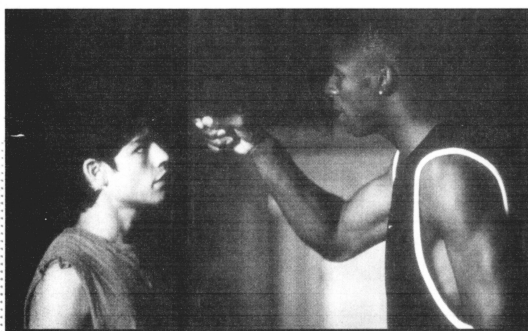


PHOTO FURNISHED

Sticky fingers

Marcus Blake, played by Ray Allen, threatens Alan Jensen (Adrian Grenier) at gun point in the new movie, "Harvard Man." Directed by James Tobak, "Harvard Man" is a dark drama about college life. It deals with situations in drugs, sex and high-stakes gambling.



Yeast Infection?

Central Kentucky Research Associates is conducting a research study for women's yeast infection.

If you are a woman, 18 years of age or older and have a yeast infection that has not been treated with any over-the-counter medication within 14 days, you may want to get more information regarding this investigational research study.

Qualifying participants will receive the following benefits at no cost during the study:

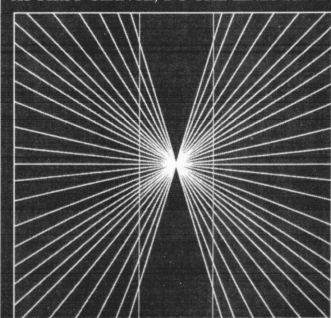
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AT FIRST GLANCE, DO THE LINES BEND?



(NO...THE LINES ARE STRAIGHT.)

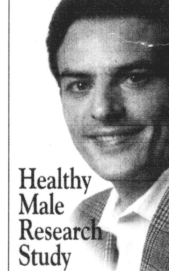
AT FIRST GLANCE, IT LOOKS LIKE EVERYBODY GETS DRUNK.

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64% of UK students drink 0-4 drinks when they "party."

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University of Kentucky

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To Register Call 257-6770

Or Register On-Line at

www.uky.edu/law/admissions/opp_visit.htm

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of September 16-22, 2002

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 information as to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-5867 for more information.

MEETINGS
*Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 359
*Psi Chi Meeting, 5:00pm, Kastle Hall, Rm. 216
*Conversational English Class, 5:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 105
*Leftist Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

ACADEMIC
*E.A.P. 10:00-10:50 am, Frazee Hall
*Math Tutoring, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Math Tutoring, 6:00-8:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby

LECTURES
*Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Presents "A Wealth Building Seminar, Pay Yourself First" 6:30pm-8:30 pm, Student Center, Rm. 206

SPORTS
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
*UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 8:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Alpha Kappa Psi Bowling, 9:00pm, Southland Lanes
*Historical Marker Dedication, 3:30pm, Outside of Memorial Hall

MEETING
*Encounter, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
*4:20pm, Blazer Hall, Private Dining room, FREE!
*Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garrigus, 2nd floor conference room

ACADEMIC
*Advanced Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room
*Math Tutoring, 6:00-8:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*French Tutoring, 2:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby

SPORTS
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
*Equestrian Team, 8:00pm, Ag. North Building

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Local Candidates for Ownership of Our Water Forum, 7:30pm, W.T. Young Library, Rm. Auditorium

MEETINGS
*UK Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231
*UK Care About Eating Disorders, 6:00pm, Frazee Hall next to Student Center, Rm. 2nd floor conference room
*Student Health Advisory Council, 4:45pm, Student Center, Rm. 119
*Deviations & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave, \$1.00
*Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Synergy, 8:00pm, CSF Building
*Annex International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

ACADEMIC
*Resume Writing, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center
*Interview Tips for Technical Students, 2:30-4:30pm, Career Center
*Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room
*French Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby

SPORTS
*UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Jane Goodall, 1:00pm, CH
*UK Orchestra, 7:30pm, CH FREE!

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Bluegrass Choral Music Festival, for more info call: 257-4500
*La Residence francaise, 5-6pm, Keeneland Hall

SPORTS
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

ARTS/MOVIES
*Niles Gallery Series: Honore Ledford: Traditional musician and instrument craftsman, 12:30 Noon, Lucille Little Fine Arts Library, Rm. John Jacob Niles Gallery

SPORTS
*UK AWAY FOOTBALL GAME VS. FLORIDA!
*Women's Rugby Match, Noon, Rugby Pitch, Free!
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30 +pm, Alumni Gym Loft

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*Alpha Kappa Psi Service Event, 12:00-3:00pm, Shriner's Hospital Richmond Road

MEETINGS
*International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203

ACADEMIC
*Math Tutoring, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Math Tutoring, 6:00-8:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby

Tues 24

Wed 25

Thur 26

Fri 27

Sat 28

Sun 29

READERRESPONSE

Different views about the Lexington Area Party Plan

Woodland Avenue has become a glorious row of dilapidation, a lovely eyesore of the "Next Great University," a slumlord's paradise of few repairs and high demand.

Campus tours should highlight these college town accommodations. What parent wouldn't want their child and money to fill the coffers of this "supa dupa 'puter" research utopia?

The endless "herbies," beer cans, sagging porches and cars in yards has an aesthetic appeal unique and scarce on many of today's top universities, why change?

Show them Haggin Hall as well, the envy of all schools, an inspiration to architecture. Better yet, let our campus mascot, Student Government President Tim Robinson in camouflage, lead campus tours and tout his passionate campaign against the student's best friend Dick Decamp — a member of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council and proponent of the Party Plan — while holding an orange "No Party" sign whooping "who wants to go to war with me?"

If you see Robinson on campus, pat him on the back and express your gratitude for fighting the good fight.

Please don't point a finger at UK President Lee Todd, hoarder of the finest and newest technology and a 'puter that can overcome Bill Gates at bridge. For the love of all that is good, don't worry yourself with campus housing. Who needs it when you have the great gateways to UK — Aylesford, Columbia and Woodland.

Todd and Robinson should hold hands and sing a chorus of "We Shall Overcome" in front of city hall because the obvious violators of student's rights are the wild bunch led by the great intimidator Decamp. Never question yourselves when the proverbial finger can so easily target another.

TODD JOHNSON
 HISTORY JUNIOR

What is this campus turning into? Now that the Lexington Area Party Plan is starting to be enforced it has taken away the college experience. I have heard about all of the great times of partying in the past and now all of that is now where to be found. Police have been focusing on busting parties and ruining any chance for students to have a good time.

If you are 21 this campus is miserable. If you are 21 you can't drink on campus, not even in fraternity houses. If you try to party off campus, the cops are watching you like hawks.

Early this semester a few of my friends and I were going to attend an off-campus party and we all met on campus to follow each other to the party. A cop followed us to the party, parked in the street and watched as people walked up the house. Then about five minutes later he and five other cops came up and start handing out citations. Don't they have anything better to do? What purpose did his act serve? I'll tell you what it served. It ruined the night of about 100 college students and forced them to drive back to campus and go to bed.

What a fun Thursday night! The next night, some of my friends and I were hanging out at an off-campus house listening to music having a good time when we heard a hard rap at the door. The cops said the music was too loud and told everyone to leave.

This is a problem when you are 21 and you can't drink and socialize in your own house with a few of your friends and listen to a little music. The final result was a noise violation. If people in campus neighborhoods can't handle a little music on a Friday or Saturday then they need to move. This campus made Lexington the place it is today.

Now everyone is trying to make this a campus where no college student wants to be. Why are University officials allowing this to happen? First, the campus became dry, and now the whole Lexington area is becoming dry. What's next? Are they going to shut down Kitty O'Shea's and Two Keys? All everyone is trying to do is push students farther and farther away from campus (the place where they should be partying and enjoying life).

All the Party Plan and other tight regulations are going to do is lead to more DUI's and cause students to transfer to a college where students don't have to run and hide to have a good time.

I am disappointed in what this college has turned into over the past five years. This isn't what college is supposed to be like. This is a wake-up call. Something has to be changed in order to save whatever college life this campus has left.

Some solutions could be to make the campus damp; tell the cops to lay off a little bit unless vandalism, fighting or other serious problems are occurring. The only thing they are trying to regulate now is innocent fun. I just wish everyone would start treating us like college students and adults instead of trying to regulate us like we are still in grade school.

NICK MEYER
 FINANCE SENIOR

ATTENTION CAMPUS LEADERS

The Dialogue page is seeking submissions from leaders throughout the UK campus and community. If you are involved in any type of organization that deals with UK students and would like a chance to reach 30,000 readers, we want to hear from you. Send us an e-mail at dialogue@kykernel.com



DANIEL THOMAS

IN OUR OPINION

UK finally backs football's Guy

A little more than 20 months ago, with the UK football program in shambles and a coach sent packing, a core group of players rallied behind a guy with no previous head coaching experience.

A season and a half and a new president and athletics director later, that guy is now the man for the job.

After a 4-0 start, UK Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart gave football Coach Guy Morriss approval to lead the Cats for at least five more years.

Morriss signed an extension through 2007 (his previous contract had him signed on a year-to-year basis through 2005) that gives him a buyout clause and the confidence that he will be back beyond 2002.

At first mention, fans might loathe a buyout because of former Coach Hal Mumme's walkoff with \$1 million in February of 2001. But Morriss' clause is accompanied by a "wrongdoing" clause. He'll get nothing if UK is accused of similar wrongdoings as Mumme.

But there is little to fear in the way of wrongdoings. Morriss has proven to be a man of character and credibility.

And his contract had little to do with money. There was no raise in salary. It was about putting confidence behind Morriss and proving to potential recruits that the

former offensive lineman would be at UK longterm.

Naysayers may say that Morriss has proven little on the field yet despite a 4-0 record this season, but they cannot argue with the direction of the program. Morriss instilled confidence in players that had nothing to be confident about. A group that was 4-18 the last two years is now the only team in the last 18 years to start a season 4-0.

The players are also treated with respect and honesty now, two things that were lacking two years ago.

Morriss credited the players' commitment to his philosophy for the team's success and the eventual contract solution.

Give credit to Barnhart and President Lee Todd, too. Todd never wavered in his support for Morriss, and Barnhart took just a couple of months to evaluate Morriss' character and coaching ability before ending Morriss' wait. To make Morriss sit on the edge of a cliff all season would be wrong.

But if it were not for players rallying around an unknown of offensive line coach 20 months ago Morriss would have never been in this position.

And who knows what state the UK football program would be in. Breathe easy Guy.

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Include your name, year in school and major classification for publication.

Please include a phone number and/or e-mail address for confirmation.

Guest opinions should be 700 words and should not address previously printed material.

Letters to the editor should be between 250 and 350 words.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit any submitted materials.

Galbraith on the run again in 6th District

With his trademark hat and smiling jowl, a familiar face greeted UK fans on their way to the football game this weekend.



Andrew Grossman
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Gatewood Galbraith, perennial contender for any local election, is making a run against incumbent Ernie Fletcher, R-Lexington, for the once-coveted 6th District seat.

I've been a follower of Galbraith for years; I attended Lexington's Community Montessori School with his children and have watched him run in, and lose, every election since I've been able to vote.

Galbraith's politics are eclectic. He's a defender of civil liberties, takes a hard line on immigration and favors lower taxes than the moderate majori-

ty. His support for the legalization of marijuana has fallen to the back-burner in recent years, as political reality tempered his campaign issues.

At the least, Galbraith's views have rendered him the only candidate for the seat whose Web site can be accessed directly from the site of High Times.

Candidates like Galbraith exist in cities throughout the country. They are controversial populists, running with principles instead of campaign dollars and ideals in place of party politics.

Sometimes they become famous as advocates, like Al Sharpton and Jesse Ventura. Others run until they run out of chances, fading instead into local election lore.

Galbraith seems poised to become one of the latter. His earlier attempt for the 6th District was a poor showing, and his run for governor was overshadowed by a popular incumbent and an unknown Republican challenger.

This year, his designs to run for

mayor were spoiled by a residence discrepancy, so he has decided to face Ernie Fletcher. The Democrats have declined to post a challenge to Fletcher this year, and while Galbraith may pick up a few of those more liberal votes, he is unlikely to post a serious threat to the congressman.

For Galbraith, politics isn't about parties, money or ambition. It's about standing up for his beliefs and about exercising our country's right to seek public office regardless of how popular his ideas may be.

So, just before watching UK characteristically move to 4-0, it was refreshing to see another perennial underdog, standing in the heat outside of the stadium, soliciting the college vote.

Bon chance, Gatewood; I'll be rooting for you, but not holding my breath.

Andrew Grossman is a political science junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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The end of an era



A fireworks show followed the last game played at Cinergy Field Sunday. The Cincinnati Reds lost 4-3 to the Philadelphia Phillies. The former Riverfront Stadium was the home of three World Champions and numerous Hall of Famers. It will be demolished Dec. 29.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



Mike Farrell
GUEST COLUMNIST

When the stadium formerly known as Riverfront opened on June 30, 1970, I was a college junior. I sat in left field and watched Hammerin' Hank Aaron, the soon-to-be baseball home run king, hit the first round-tripper at the new ballpark. Sunday now a graying college professor, I sat in the nosebleed seats and watched Reds third baseman Aaron Boone hit the last blast at the soon-to-be demolished ballpark now called Cinergy Field. There was one constant — the Reds lost both games.

Thirty-two years ago, Riverfront was our field of dreams. Civic and political leaders crusaded for a new stadium to lure a pro football franchise, to increase the Reds' fan base so that the team would stay, and to begin the long process of revitalizing the decaying riverfront on both shores. When the dream came true, the community was proud of Riverfront.

The scoreboard was dazzling, the artificial turf was supposed to nearly eliminate rainouts, the seats could be moved for football, and thousands more could come to watch. Over the years, it has been a place where my wife and I could take our boys for a fun evening. Now that they are grown, it has been the place where the two of us enjoy the game we both love.

But today, two-sport stadiums are as fashionable as the extra-wide ties that collect dust in the back of my closet and the plaid bell-bottoms I discarded years ago. Riverfront didn't change; the fans and the writers and broadcasters did. Once they started gawking at the new ballparks — Jacobs Field in Cleveland and Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore — the concrete and steel cereal bowls were just passe. The players, too, added to the cry for a new field. Fan favorites including Eric Davis and Barry Larkin complained that the unnatural turf exacted a toll on their legs.

But it was never about the stadium for me. It was about baseball. The nostalgia I felt Sunday was for the memories of wonderful trips to the park and the great things I have seen there. When Pete Rose tied Ty Cobb's all-time hit record — one of those records, like Babe Ruth's home run marks, that

experts were sure could never be broken — I ran to the stadium and purchased tickets for the next three home games. We were there on the third night when Rose stroked hit No. 4,192, surely one of the magic moments in Cincinnati baseball.

I also bought tickets for Johnny Bench's last home game. The kid from Binger, Okla., arguably the greatest catcher ever, played his entire career for the Reds. In his last game, he hit one more home run. It, too, was magic.

In fact, most of the 1970s were magic. The Big Red Machine showcased the talents of Rose and Bench, Hall of Famers Joe Morgan and Tony Perez, Don Gullett, Dave Concepcion, Ken Griffey Sr. and George Foster, among others. Two world championships in four World Series under the direction of Sparky Anderson, also a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, made every summer exciting.

My favorite memory is probably the 1990 World Series. My older son and I had tickets to the first home game. No one outside of Greater Cincinnati gave the Reds a chance of winning more than one game against the vaunted Oakland Athletics. But in the bottom of the first inning, Eric Davis hit a home run off Dave Stewart, the Oakland ace, and the Reds were in the driver's seat. The second night, my younger son and I were in left field for the Reds' 10th-inning victory. Catcher Joe Oliver came to the plate and smacked the ball right over third base. My high school classmate, Randy Marsh, signaled fair ball as the winning run scampered home.

The venue moved to Oakland, and the Reds won game three. With Jose Rijo, the series MVP on the mound for game four, we were haughty sitting at home. In the top of the ninth of the fourth game, my 9-year-old, now a college senior, disappeared. He returned a few minutes later, having retrieved from the basement a broom. "Sweep sweep," he screamed as the once-unbeatable Oakland team fell in four straight.

Riverfront will fall Dec. 29. The method is still uncertain, but the outcome isn't. The former field of dreams will crumble, but the memories of baseball past will remain in my mind.

Mike Farrell is a visiting assistant professor in the School of Journalism and Telecommunications. He has been a Cincinnati Reds fan since he was 5.

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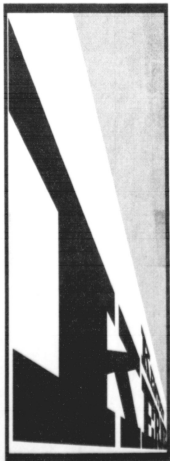
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