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## Architecture professor dies in plane crash

Russell "Russ" Groves is remembered for his humility and knowledge; students and faculty reflect on loss

By Moira Bagley  
KERNEL STAFF WRITER

The College of Design lost an irreplaceable member of their staff this weekend, said students and faculty.

Faculty member John

Russell "Russ" Groves was killed in a plane crash near Bardstown, Saturday afternoon.

"We are going to miss his presence around our school," said architecture senior Rachel Hardy. Groves acquired a Ph.D.

from the UK College of Education, and was a graduate from UK's Architecture, Law and Patterson schools.

"It is a devastating loss for us, not just for the college, but because of the man," said David Mohney, dean of architecture.

"He was so talented in so many ways. He had so much respect across the Commonwealth. It will be

impossible to replace him."

In addition to his education, Groves was a major general in the United States Army and served for six years as Kentucky



GROVES

Adjutant General, which is the commander in chief of Kentucky's armed forces, the department of emergency management and military adviser to the governor.

Architecture senior Meredith Peck said that one of the most important lessons Groves taught students was modesty. Peck said that even

though Groves had a Ph.D., he insisted that his students referred to him as "Professor Groves."

"He believed only medical doctors should be called 'doctor,'" said Peck.

Groves insisted on catering to the students as much as he could. Last week, Peck was trying to see LIFE on 2

### UK, Lexington plan to build residential, retail areas

College town project focuses on growth

By Jodi Dickey  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Proposed convenience stores around campus may provide more than milk and bread.

They play a part in the connection of UK's campus to Lexington's downtown.

These stores are a component of the "college town" concept, a combined effort of UK and the Lexington Downtown Authority, which will increase residential areas, create jobs and provide more retail opportunities for the area.

Started in 2001, the project has grown to include developments with outside firms and home-town businesses.

Many of the plans include increasing residential space.

There are plans to break ground for a new dorm building that holds about 150 beds on the Avenue of Champions later this year, said Warren Denny, university architect.

UK and the Lexington Downtown Authority also hope to include academic facilities and parking facilities in the development, he said.

Current negotiations are taking place with developers to increase residential areas along Martin Luther King Boulevard.

Negotiations for condos and a new parking area will replace an existing parking lot between High Street and Maxwell Street, said Harold Tate, president and executive director for the Downtown Development Authority.

Independent groups will do these renovations, Tate said.

He also said they hope to announce a home-ownership plan for Lexington residents soon, but couldn't give more details until the plan was officially unveiled.

Employment and retail are also included in the "college town" concept.

In general, the plan includes expanding profes-

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## Corner stores offer small town flavor



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### A cut above

PJ's Barber Shop owner PJ McDonald gives Cody Bumgardner a trim while UK medical student Casey Patrick reads in the lounge.



There's a more up-scale atmosphere now. Today more BMWs park in our lot than flowered buses."

— Gordon Bentley, partner of Phillip's Deli

Students, community members can search out local corner stores to find friendly atmospheres and independent alternatives

By Jodi Dickey  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Hidden coves within strips. Stores without a chain to call home.

Small corner stores populate the UK campus, which may get more such stores in the years to come as part of UK and the city's "college town" project, which focuses on blending the two. It aims to increase residential areas, create jobs and provide more retail opportunities for the area.

Here's a glance at how three of these stores conduct business and compete in a fast-paced market.

#### The sound of independence

Melodic decisions and harmonious bargains are made daily on campus at an independent retail store.

CD Central, located at 377 S. Limestone, buys and sells new and used CDs, DVDs and vinyl.

Their goal is to introduce people to various types of music that they may not find in large trendy stores, said Steve Baron, owner of CD Central.

Organized by genre, shoppers can find rock, blues, rap, bluesgrass, folk, techno country alternative country, Lexington bands, etc.

CD Central has eight and a half years experience providing UK students and Lexington residents with a broad spectrum of music.

It focuses on non-mainstream music.

They carry a lot of independent

selections that are not found in chain stores.

"We're the WRFL of music retail," Baron said, noting UK's student-run radio station.

With competitors like Best Buy and the Internet, marketing is very important.

They sponsor events involving local bands and support public radio adding variety and culture to the Lexington area, Baron said.

He admits that all record stores have been affected by downloading music from the Internet.

CD Central is trying to use the Internet as a tool to market music on their Web site.

"People can download sample songs to see if they might want to buy it," Baron said. "It's a new idea for us, but we're trying it."

Although many patrons are UK students, summer business does not slow down that much.

There are more local residents that come in through the summer because parking is easier, Baron said.

For Mark Anderson, a mechanical engineering freshman, it was the "cheap music, the used selections" that made him stop in.

CD Central has hundreds of regular customers, Baron said. Some come in more than once a week.

On average, they see a few hundred people come into the store daily, he said.

Some to buy and some to just see what they offer.

See MARKET on 2

## Athlete faces misdemeanor charges

UK basketball player Rave Moss was arrested after altercation with police

By Keith Hautala  
STAFF WRITER

UK basketball sophomore Ravi Moss was arrested after an altercation with police Friday night at a high school football game in Hopkinsville.



MOSS

He is scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday morning in Christian County District Court on a misdemeanor charge of disorderly conduct.

According to the arrest report, Moss was arrested after repeatedly refusing to leave the game and arguing with police, who escorted him to the exit.

Police also arrested Moss's father, Austin Moss of Hopkinsville.

The elder Moss tried to grab Chad Grace, a Christian County sheriff's deputy, and attempted to prevent police from arresting his son, according to the arrest report.

Austin Moss is the chairman of the Christian County Board of Education and vice president for human resources at Jenie Stuart Medical Center.

Both men were taken to the Christian County prison and were released approximately an hour later.

The arrests took place at Stadium of Champions, home to both the Christian County Colonels and the Hopkinsville Tigers football teams.

Friday's game ended the Colonels' four-year losing streak to the Tigers and was played in front of "one of the largest and loudest crowds in the Stadium of Champions history," according to a story in Hopkinsville's *Kentucky New Era* on Saturday.

"These football games are big social events," said Jennifer P. Brown, a reporter for *Kentucky New Era*. "People go to see the games, but they also go to see friends and hang out. A lot of what happens in the stands has very little to do with the game."

UK officials say Moss's arrest will not affect his ability to play basketball this year.

"Coach Smith is aware of the situation and has met with Ravi and his parents," said Scott Stricklin, spokesman for UK's athletic department. "He believes this is an isolated incident and it will not affect Ravi's status as a member of our basketball team."

Members of the Moss family declined to comment Monday evening.

Moss was a four-year starter for University Heights Academy, averaging 21 points and 10 rebounds per game as a senior. As a freshman guard for UK last year, he played 28 minutes in 12 games, scoring nine points and making four rebounds total.

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### Extended Forecast

Wednesday Partly Cloudy	Thursday Mostly Sunny	Friday Partly Cloudy
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**LIFE**

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ing to schedule a time to meet with Groves to discuss her independent study project.

Peck said he told her "You students are so busy, I want to work around your schedules. He was so good at making people feel like their feelings were important."

Other students lauded Groves.

"He represented one of the kindest people in the college," Hardy said. "He respected his position as a teacher and respected our education."

"We were able to learn from a real jewel," she said. "He was so educated."

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— Rachel Hardy, an architecture senior, on her professor, Russell Groves, who died this Saturday in a plane accident

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"I feel more comfortable here," said Jim McIntyre, a UK employee. "It's a friendlier atmosphere than places like Best Buy."

**Fast food - like Mom made**

There's also a store for your stomach instead of your stereo.

Tucked away at 553 S. Limestone is Phillip's Deli, a hometown style market and deli.

With 23 years experience in its current location, this deli also offers money orders, ATM and accepts credit and bankcards for purchases.

Phillip's Deli first opened in a different location on Limestone in the early 1960s and has watched UK change through the years.

"There's a more up-scale atmosphere now," said Gordon Bentley, partner of Phillip's Deli. "Today more BMWs park in our lot than flowered buses."

Competing with fast-paced businesses such as Arby's, McDonald's and SuperAmerica could require aggressive marketing tactics.

This store's campaign: "All word of mouth," Bentley said.

"A couple of professors said it was good. They said everything was good," said first time patron of Phillip's Deli, Amanda Thompson, an accounting senior.

Although summer 2003 was challenging, they have no plans to alter their business, Bentley said.

He feels slowing business could be because of rising tuition costs forcing students to spend more time actually paying for their education instead of frequenting local stores.

Phillip's Deli still sees about 200-400 customers a day, Bentley said.

Most customers stop in for burgers and fries, and to



Patrons of CD Central can find a large selection of new and used music.

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go orders dominate their business, Bentley said.

They do offer a wide variety of home made foods from sandwiches to soups.

There are several booths and small tables for those that would like stay to eat.

They also have other products like small bottles of laundry detergent and snack foods and for campus residents.

"I stopped in for some ChapStick, and it's closer than other stores," said Justin Shircliff, a finance and marketing senior.

**Big Blue barbershop**

Feeling hairy for the next big game?

Look for the blue pomps across from UK Hospital at 923 S. Limestone to P.J.'s Barbershop.

Convenient for students without cars, the majority of their clientele are male international students and UK athletes, said P.J. McDonald, owner of P.J.'s Barbershop.

This shop has been providing students with service for 11 years.

P.J.'s Barbershop is wall-to-wall blue.

"I'm a huge Kentucky football fan," she said. "I think that's what started drawing the athletes in here."

She tries to maintain a hometown feeling inside her shop, and when customers come in, she makes an effort to talk and make them feel special, McDonald said.

Haircuts for men and women are \$12 and are by walk-in only.

Prices for highlights differ slightly between men and

women.

"Roughly 60 percent of my clientele are students," McDonald said.

She attributes slow business more to the war, the struggling economy and more guys letting their hair grow.

"Guys seem to let their hair grow long," McDonald said.

The construction all around the medical center makes the walk from campus more challenging which also has an impact, McDonald said.

She has considered moving her business but hopes that the construction will end soon.

Overall, P.J.'s Barbershop is pleased to support UK's students, she said.

"I love the students. They're always respectful and

understanding," McDonald said.

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**CD Central**  
377 South Limestone St.  
859-233-DISC  
info@cdcentralmusic.com  
Mon - Sat 11-8 & Sun 12-6

**Phillip's Deli**  
553 South Limestone St.  
859-252-8388  
Mon - Fri 7:30 - 6

**P.J.'s Barbershop**  
923 1/2 South Limestone  
Mon - Fri 10-5  
No phone number, walk-ins only

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sional office space that will create 200 to 250 jobs.

Medical professionals affiliated with Samaritan Hospital will lease these offices.

The retail idea is getting some interest from out-of-town people that support developing the area, Tate said.

The businesses will need to appeal to local residents as well as students,

Denny said.

The retail area needs to consider that in other "college towns," students contribute about 20 percent of the sales, Denny said.

"I'd like an alternative to shopping at Fayette Mall and Lexington Green," said marketing junior Leslie Hamilton.

"I'd rather see independent stores that offer the same things that Wal-Mart does," said finance junior Seth Young.

Denny said the key may be small grocery-type stores.

"I think the missing link

is a convenience style of retail," Denny said.

Current plans do not involve demolition of existing buildings.

"The plans are doing what they were intended to do — to get interest in developing this area," Tate said.

President Lee Todd witnessed the "college town" idea in Boston, Mass., while his daughter was attending college.

Rose and Limestone, Euclid and High Streets border the area included in the concept.

Ayers Saint Gross Ar-

chitects of Baltimore, Md. are developing the joint ideas of UK and Lexington.

According to a 2002 Lexington Herald-Leader article, UK and the city agreed to split the \$200,000 price tag of hiring the firm.

This company has developed other similar concepts for the University of Georgia, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of Virginia according to a 2002 Kernel article.

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— Leslie Hamilton, marketing junior

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# Picture this: New trend moves away from film

**Sold: 14.3 million digital camera models in 2003, group says digital will eventually replace film sales**

By Michele Fernandez-Cruz  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you ever paid for a roll of film and found that you didn't like half of your pictures or that some of them didn't come out the way you had hoped a digital camera may be the best for you ... or is it?

According to a new report by Info Trends Research, a rise in digital camera sales will eventually cause digital cameras to replace sales of reloadable film cameras.

Forecasting unit sales at 14.3 million for 2003, three-megapixel models are expected to be in the forefront accounting for nearly 50% of the sales.

"Digital cameras offer a higher quality than reloadable cameras," said Best Buy employee Terry Lipscomb. "Other stores will be more money, developing costs are completely eliminated, plus you'll never have a bad picture."

"Though digital cameras eliminate costs for film processing, they are still very costly. At Best Buy, an electronics and home appliance retailer on Nicholasville Road, digital cameras average between \$300-\$400, and an additional \$100-\$200 for accessories.

Yet with stores centering on digital camera customers,

according to Info Trends Research, they are sure to follow shortly.

Best Buy for instance is no longer offering film processing for 35 mm and instead will only offer development for digital pictures.

"With standard (film) cameras the developing process is half the fun," said psychology sophomore Michael Shadon. "What you get with a reloadable camera is a kind of hands on experience, allowing you to overexpose and underexpose your pictures."

"Though digital cameras are more convenient, photography as an art form will continue to use reloadable film, even though prices for reloadable film may drop."

"Other stores will be adding digital cameras but have opted to still include reloadable cameras for their customers."

"35 mm will still largely be in use especially for those who are more acquainted with them," said Circuit City's technology products specialist, Shane Blotter.

"Digital cameras are practical for the average consumer or family household. The options provided by digital cameras especially appeal to families since they can self-print and share their pictures via email."

Blotter said 35 mm would continue to remain in

the market since they produce professional photos and is sometimes easier to use.

"Right now, Nikon and Canon is our top selling reloadable camera," Blotter said. "Nikon is more for professional use and Canon is for the average consumer. For digital cameras, a Nikon or Olympus is best."

With reloadable cameras averaging \$350-\$400, a digital camera can range anywhere from \$150-\$600.

Though single-use digital cameras are also expected to enter into the market, according to Info Trends Research, disposable cameras are expected to continue in their sales.

"It's much easier to use a regular camera," said psychology freshman, Ashley Carr. "I would never invest in a digital camera and actually use disposable cameras more often than not."

Newspapers are also turning away from their traditional roots in favor of a more digital route.

"When I worked at the News Graphic, covering all Scott's County news, we used a Nikon D1," said journalism sophomore, Shannon Covington. "Though digital cameras are a big investment, eventually all newspapers will turn towards digital use due to practicality."

**SHOPPING FOR DIGITAL:**  
What to look for  
Best Buy employee, Terry Lipscomb, recommends



PHOTO FURNISHED  
Digital cameras are quickly becoming the more popular choice, says Info Trends Research.

four criteria for purchasing a digital camera: zoom, lens quality, easy usage and buying your camera at a retail store.

"Personally I would never recommend buying a camera online," he said. "It's much easier and more reliable knowing that you can deal with a person in a store if something goes wrong."

"Especially if you buy a camera that is refurbished. In that case it's better to throw the camera away than to pay repair costs for it."

Circuit City technology production specialist, Shane Blotter recommends additional information to consider: versatility, durability, megapixels—the higher they are the higher the quality.

These key points will help limit a search, but can vary for each situation or person.

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<p><b>MEETINGS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Introductory Pre-Med, Pre-Dent, Pre-OT Meeting, 3:00pm, Whitehall Classroom Building, Rm. 110</li> <li>*T.S.U., 7:15PM, WT Young Library, Rm. Gallery Room</li> <li>*GreenThumb Weekly Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 500</li> <li>*TNT (Tuesday Nights Together), 7:00pm, Baptist Student Union, 425 Columbia Ave. (behind W.T. Young Library)</li> <li>*College Life, North Campus, 6:00-9:00pm, Patterson Hall Lobby, Central; 5:00-8:00pm, Haggin Hall Lobby, South; 5:00-8:00pm, upstairs of Commons Market, Rm. 307</li> <li>*IMOLA, 5:00pm, Basement of Lafferty Hall, Rm. 108</li> </ul> <p><b>ACADEMIC</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons</li> <li>*Chemistry Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-9:00pm, 307 Commons</li> <li>*Physics, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-9:00pm, 307 Commons</li> <li>*Biology Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-9:00pm, 307 Commons</li> </ul> <p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Ball Tournament, 7:00pm, Student Center, in the Cats Den, Free Subs and Soda!</li> <li>*Mortar Board Now Accepting Fall 2003 Applications</li> </ul> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*The World is Your Canvas, 11:00am-5:00pm, Student Center, in the Radcliff Gallery</li> <li>*True Grit: Seven Female Visionaries Before Feminism, Noon-5:00pm, UK Art Museum Galleries</li> </ul> <p><b>SPORTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Men's Volleyball Try-outs, 8:00-10:00pm, Alumni Gym</li> <li>*UK Fencing Club, 8:00-10:00pm, Bull Armory</li> <li>*UK Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Club Sports Field (rugby pitch)</li> <li>*Tae Kwon Do Club Practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym's Loft</li> </ul> <p><b>INTRAMURAL/RECREATION</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Flag Football Roster Day, Johnson Center, Rm. 112, \$25.00 per team</li> </ul>	<p><b>Tues 30</b></p>
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## Lexington native's new skate documentary debuts in her hometown; She hopes to provide insight

'Stoked' recalls the rise and infamous fall of 'Gator,' popular 80s skate boarder

Crystal Little  
ASSISTANT REG EDITOR

The Kentucky Theatre welcomed back a former patron Friday night — with the state premiere of her latest documentary film, "Stoked: The Rise and Fall of Gator."

"If it weren't for the Kentucky Theatre, I honestly don't know if I'd be making movies today," said Helen Stickler, a documentary filmmaker originally from Lexington.

The Henry Clay High School graduate became interested in making movies as a teenager. As an early filmmaker, Stickler had a few setbacks, but persevered.

"My grandma had gone to look at real estate and got a Super 8 camera for doing it," Stickler said.

"I went out with a buddy of mine and we shot a short film, went to the drug store to get it developed and the film was completely black. I wanted to do it all over again and get it right."

Stickler was inspired by such films as Hal Ashby's "Harold and Maude" and "Lily Tomlin and Lili Lomel" "Strangers in Paradise" while she was in high school.

"I can't count the times I saw Harold and Maude at the Kentucky (Theatre)," Stickler said. "It was a retreat for me — such a great place."

Stickler graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design with a degree in film and video and has studied film and digital audio at the Art Institute in Chicago. She's also worked for MTV.

Her latest project, "Stoked," chronicles the life of bad-boy California skateboarder Mark "Gator" Rogowski.

At the height of his popularity, Rogowski was one of the most celebrated professional skaters of the 1980s, insofar that his fame rivaled Tony Hawk's.

In 1991, however, Rogowski became infamous — he murdered 21-year-old Jessica Bergston and disposed of her corpse in the California desert.

Rogowski turned himself in to authorities and confessed to his crime; he is now serving 31 years to life in prison.

Stickler was drawn to

Rogowski's story because of all the controversy surrounding the details.

"Stoked" was intriguing because there were a lot of conflicting urban legends around Gator's story," Stickler said. "Nobody really knew what happened or why he did it."

Stickler moved out to California to shoot the film and talk to Rogowski.

"It was a hard, controversial subject," Stickler said. "Visiting Gator in jail was definitely weird. I went to California, and then went to the jail. He agreed to see me and took the visit — it was really heavy. Really said."

Stickler said making "Stoked" has been a wonderful experience for her, despite the length of time it has taken to realize the film.

"Stoked" took six years to produce because it was completely independent and self-funded," Stickler said. "I was working at MTV and doing the documentary part-time, saving money. Eventually, I quit MTV and was able to totally devote myself to the project."

Stickler also said that, for her, the greatest part of filmmaking is the people she meets.

"The people are awesome," she said. "Stoked was

a great experience. I got to speak with a lot of professional skaters, and talking with Tony Hawk was absolutely amazing. He was so sweet and articulate."

Stickler had feared Hawk wouldn't want to get involved with her project since it showcased many negative aspects of skateboarding.

"He totally wasn't worried about bad (public relations)," Stickler said. "He just wanted to get Gator's story out there — this is a guy he'd practically grown up with. They even toured together for five years or more."

"Stoked" opened in New York and Los Angeles on Aug. 22 and has received critical acclaim.

"So far, it's gotten some amazing reviews," Stickler said.

Stickler was excited about coming back to Lexington and seeing her film at the Kentucky Theatre.

"It's going to be nice to come home," she said. "I hope everyone enjoys the film. 'Stoked' is ultimately a tragic story. I just tried to get a good cross-section of skaters to break out the different stereotypes people have."

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**UK Office of International Affairs**

INFORMATION SESSION:  
**STUDY IN GERMAN-SPEAKING COUNTRIES**

Tuesday, September 30<sup>th</sup>  
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
207 Bradley Hall

Returned study abroad students will talk about their experiences in Germany and Austria.

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### Tuesday September 30th

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**Warmups @ 6 pm**

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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**I don't buy into the 'woe is me, woe we're Kentucky' syndrome."**

— UK's head football coach Rich Brooks after Saturday's loss to Florida, on the idea of whether Wildcat football is joined



## IN OUR OPINION

# College Town could be promising – if it works

Lexington and UK's college town plan represents a promising venture for improving and enhancing areas surrounding campus and streamlining the relationship between campus and downtown.

We hope that this dream blossoms into reality as planned, without too much expense or hassle for the communities of UK and Lexington.

In early 2002, UK hired the Ayers Saint Gross Architects and Planners firm to develop a campus master plan that would integrate with the city. The plan is a blueprint for future development in the neighborhood bordered by Rose and South Limestone streets, and Euclid and East High streets.

The ambitious plan includes new dorms, college buildings and parking structures all over campus. Planners want to retool the street map in the area with an extension of Virginia Avenue through campus and close Rose Street near its intersection with South Limestone.

These and other details make the project sound as if it might create quite a hassle before all's said and done.

One issue of concern is cost — we know that UK and Lexington are splitting the planning firm's fee, which was \$200,000 in February of last year. Other costs are still unclear, because it

is still unclear what parts of the proposal will actually be implemented.

We urge UK and Lexington to be forthcoming with the public and local media on the expected costs of the project, before making final decisions. And we urge the public to be understanding if it takes some time for these efforts to bring rewards.

A bright aspect of the plan is pushing to increase the population density and diversity around campus with mixed-used buildings. This means apartments, single-family housing and businesses assorted throughout the neighborhood. Persons of all walks — not just students — would be welcome.

But we also hope that improving the neighborhood would not increase property values to prohibitive levels.

Other Lexington development issues aside, it is crucial that we build the city up — not out — and leave the bluegrass to the horses.

The city and campus also need more support for alternative modes of transportation — such as bicycles and buses — to unclog our traffic-laden streets and clear our lungs of pollution. The college town plan could accommodate both of these needs, and also could bring out the more obscure attractions of central Lexington.

## EDITORIAL WEEK IN REVIEW

Here's a look back at Kernel editorial board opinions from last week. If you want to sound off on any of these, e-mail the Dialogue desk at [dialogue@kykernel.com](mailto:dialogue@kykernel.com)

### TUESDAY

Student Government's new budget includes some wise improvements over last year's. But the \$278,801 budget over-looks some key problems that still need resolving.

Heavy cuts in entertainment expenses, such as those going toward parties and concerts, lead us to believe SG is on the path to fiscal responsibility. We look forward to seeing sincerity and follow-through in SG efforts to improve and return to students the value of their mandatory student fees.

What is still of concern are the per-semester stipends and salaries going to SG officers, both elected and unelected. Some SG members will be receiving hundreds in bonuses — on top of the already-exorbitant salaries of up to \$2,500 that some are receiving.

### THURSDAY

UK Parking and Transportation Services should revamp their practice of overselling K-lot parking passes. Of the number of K-lot spaces available, two times as many passes have been sold this year.

Overselling to a certain extent can be expected, but students paying full price for a permit shouldn't have to park in the grass and risk getting stuck in the mud or 2 feet of rain.

### FRIDAY

Euclid Avenue was alive with blue and white spirit at Thursday's Gator Roast 2 pep rally. We commend Student Government and Student Activities Board for joining together to make the event happen.

But we question the event's cost — from \$36,000 to \$40,000 — and the necessity for SG's involvement. Social events and activities should be left to SAB.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Letter writer misunderstood, misjudged Greek Week event

A recent letter to the editor entitled "Greek Week church activity not such a divine event" recently caught my attention, and not in a good way.

I have no problem with Mr. Grinstead's questioning of the planning of the Wednesday night service, and likewise no problem with his questioning of the venue, although I wish he had done his homework. The Baptist Student Center is used by the Greek ROCK program every Wednesday night, but the program itself is a non-denominational event. Contrary to Mr. Grinstead's remarks, the Baptist Student Union does support the event, but does not 'sponsor' it. The fact that it is held at the Baptist Student Center has no impact on the contents of the service; there is no clause forcing the ROCK to be a Baptist event.

Questions regarding the nature of the service should be directed to those in charge of the event itself. Saying that a service held in the Baptist Student Center has to be Baptist is the same as saying that a concert or political rally cannot be held in an arena created for basketball. The fact that a religious building is involved does not affect that analogy. It's still just a building with an available room on Wednesday night.

However, the most serious problem that I have with the editorial is his attack on the Baptist faith, an attack that serves no purpose in his argument. I fail to see how laying out all that's wrong with Baptists has anything to do with his wish for a spiritual event to be held in a religiously neutral area. Saying that he doesn't want to "stand up and admit my puritanical wrongs and sing to some vomit-inducing, whiny Dashboard Confessional 'DC Talk band'" is a misplaced barb that lacks tact and maturity, not to mention relevance.

If you want to argue against a Greek-sponsored religious event, go for it. If you want to argue against that event being held at a building with denominational associations, go for it. But throwing insults at that denomination will only tear down the solid arguments that came before.

If Mr. Grinstead expects the planners of Greek Week to have been "a little politically correct," maybe he should consider being so himself. His base argument has merit, but if he wants his view to be taken seriously, cheap shots at another's religion should be left out.

Joe Stusher

AGRICULTURAL BIOTECHNOLOGY JUNIOR

"I don't know what it is, but at every bump in the road, every problem, every hitch in the get-along of the colosseum that is UK, we run into this strange thing we call money." — Jared Whalen, mechanical engineering senior

# UK financial ideas mix the good with the bad



Jared Whalen  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Over the past year there have been many actions taken as a result of the campus-wide budget crunch, and students are lucky enough to share in carrying the weight of UK's money woes.

I don't know what it is, but at every bump in the road, every problem, every hitch in the get-along of the colosseum that is UK we run into this strange thing

we call money I'm going to attempt to highlight some of the financial positives and negatives from the passing weeks. Let's start with the positives.

I want to send out a big thank you to Michael Kennedy, a UK Trustee, who dove right into the heart of the issue when he called

for people to write to their local Representatives about the state tobacco taxes. We have a growing and thriving university that can't afford to take huge budget cuts and he expects to maintain certain levels of excellence. It's about time we throw the burden back on Frankfort and ask, "Kentucky higher education, or 50 cents a pack?"

The announcement of dorms in construction is also a step in the right direction. Investing in the future growth of the campus will build a foundation for the future of the university, and addresses the capacity issues that the university is just starting to feel the effects of.

The approval of bonds for a new parking structure and the refinancing of other campus improvements also shows fiscal responsibility and recognition of parking issues.

But while we're on the topic of parking, it's a good time to switch to the negatives.

Issuing more parking permits and extending parking enforcement hours — measures expected to generate in the neighborhood of \$30,000 for parking facilities — makes no sense when the board is approving bonds for a \$17,645,000 parking structure.

Let's hassle the students, oversell the lots and see if we can't knock our debt down to \$17,613,000. That's logical.

The idea of increased police enforcement of traffic laws around campus will do little if anything to curb the number of pedestrian-related accidents around campus. It makes no sense to spend money on manpower and educational flyers in an attempt to curb random accidents caused by people who are either un-alert or who forgot the golden rule their parents taught them about crossing the street. Look BOTH ways BEFORE crossing the street.

I offer a better idea. Have you ever won-

dered why you have to drive 25 mph in front of elementary schools where the children are dropped off and pick up at the door? And have you ever wondered why there are no school zones around a campus of 30,000 people who traverse numerous roads in the course of a school day? Give me a blinking light and knock down the speed limits between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Well, that may not even help considering people are getting hit in the evening hours. Maybe the Kernel should keep printing stories about people getting hit and hope the student population will see the need to wipe off the school-induced haze while crossing busy streets.

Jared Whalen is a mechanical engineering senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



## Perennial powers and lovable losers

Major League Baseball's postseason begins today, when the Minnesota Twins and New York Yankees take the field in Yankee Stadium. Between 1:06 p.m. today and Oct. 26 at the latest, hopes will turn to heartbreak, dreams to dismay, and, for 25 of the 200 men still playing in the majors this season, expectations to ecstasy.



**Daniel Kelley**  
COLUMNIST

Playoff regulars — Greg Maddux, Derek Jeter — will face fresh new faces — Donnell Willis, Mark Prior. The Yankees and Braves will work to cement their teams as dynasties while the Marlins and Twins try to forge reputations of their own. The Cubs and Red Sox attempt to fight history, and the A's and Giants look to recreate it (the 1989 earthquake series).

Here is a series-by-series look at the games that will be played in the coming weeks:

### MINNESOTA TWINS VS. NEW YORK YANKEES

Top match up: Minnesota's impressive Johan Santana will face New York's future Hall of Famer Mike Mussina in game one.

Why the Twins could win: Since trading for left fielder Shannon Stewart, the Twins have been the best team in baseball. The Twins have already been pressed this year, having to beat the Royals and the White Sox to make the playoffs.

Why the Yankees could win: Roger Clemens is in his last go-round in the playoffs and will be looking to go out on top. Derek Jeter and Mariano Rivera can always be counted on to come through in the playoffs. The Yankees have as much playoff experience as any team in baseball, save the Braves.

Who will win: The experience of the Yankees will top the Twins' youth handily. Yankees in 3.

### OAKLAND ATHLETICS VS. BOSTON RED SOX

Top match up: Two of the A's top Cy Young candidates, Tim Lincecum and Pedro Martinez, will face each other in the series opener.

Why the A's could win: Keith Foulke, the AL's best closer, is dominant, while Boston's always-ready-to-implode land mine of a bullpen is, well, not. After a horrible first two months, shortstop Miguel Tejada has returned to the form that won him the 2002 MVP. The A's have been the best second-half team in baseball for years.

Why the Red Sox could win: Offense, offense, offense. Boston was the best hitting team in baseball this year, led by Bill Mueller, David Ortiz, Nomar Garciaparra and Manny Ramirez. Pedro Martinez, as always, was the best starting pitcher in baseball, despite the bullpen.

Who will win: History and the Bambino bite the Red Sox once again, and they lose every game Pedro Martinez doesn't pitch. A's in 5.

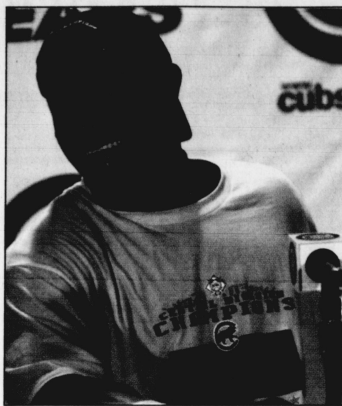
### FLORIDA MARLINS VS. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS

Top match up: Baseball's newest sensation, rookie pitcher Dontrelle Willis, will face baseball's best hitter, Barry Bonds, in game four.

Why the Marlins could win: They're out to prove themselves in their first playoff appearance since the 1997 World Series. Willis, with a 14-6 record, is the game four starter, showing the strength and depth of the starting staff. With Ugueth Urbina and Braden Loper, the Marlins' bullpen is a force to be reckoned with.

Why the Giants could win: While the Marlins will be busy pitching around Bonds, the Giants have many other offensive weapons that could pick up the slack. The Giants are bound and determined to get back to the World Series, that they should have won last year, when they blew a lead in game six. Bonds would love to win it all this year to honor his deceased father.

Who will win: The Marlins won't be able to pitch around Bonds enough; the



### Slammin' Sammy

Chicago Cubs right fielder Sammy Sosa shows off his signature grin Sunday after the Cubs clinched the National League Central Division.

Giants' offense tears through every Marlin starter but Mark Redman. Giants in 4.

### CHICAGO CUBS VS. ATLANTA BRAVES

Top match up: The Braves' dominant offense against the Cubs' remarkable young pitching in every single game of this series.

Why the Braves could win: The Braves switched gears this season, featuring an offensive juggernaut instead of the pitching dynasty of recent years. John Smoltz, if healthy, is maybe the best closer in baseball. Catcher Javy Lopez has resuscitated his career with 43 home runs.

Why the Cubs could win: Incredible young pitchers Mark Prior, Kerry Wood and Carlos Zambrano form the best one through three rotation in the National League. Sammy Sosa has recovered from the Corked Bat Incident and is still one of the best offensive weapons in the game.

Who will win: The Braves' legacy and offense

can't measure up to the Cubs' pitchers, and Chicago beats Atlanta handily. Cubs in 3.

### AL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Oakland finally downs the New York Yankees after first round exits the last three years, and Pejada, Hudson and Foulke outdo Jeter, Clemens and Rivera. A's in 6.

### NL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

The Cubs still fail to exorcise the playoff demons that have haunted them since 1908, and their pitching, just like everyone else's, cannot defeat Bonds. Giants in 5.

### WORLD SERIES

The last time the A's and Giants met in the World Series, the ground shook. An earthquake interrupted the series in 1989, but that didn't keep the A's from sweeping. There may be no such incident this year, but the A's will down the Giants again. A's in 7.

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### Minnesota Twins

VS.  
New York Yankees

Game 1: 1:06 p.m. today in New York

Pitchers: MIN — Santana vs. NYY — Mussina

Regular Season Records: MIN 90-72, AL Central NYY 101-61, AL East

Regular Season Series: New York leads 7-0

### Oakland Athletics

VS.  
Boston Red Sox

Game 1: 10:06 p.m. Oct. 1 in Oakland

Pitchers: OAK — Hudson vs. BOS — Martinez

Regular Season Records: OAK 96-66, AL West BOS 95-67, AL Wild Card

Regular Season Series: Oakland leads 4-3

### Florida Marlins

VS.  
San Francisco Giants

Game 1: 4:06 p.m. today in San Francisco

Pitchers: FLA — Beckett vs. SF — Schmidt

Regular Season Records: FLA 91-71, NL Wild Card SF 101-61, NL West

Regular Season Series: San Francisco leads 5-1

### Chicago Cubs

VS.  
Atlanta Braves

Game 1: 8:18 p.m. today in Atlanta

Pitchers: CHC — Wood vs. ATL — Ortiz

Regular Season Records: CHC 88-74, NL Central ATL 101-61, NL East

Regular Season Series: Atlanta leads 4-2

## UKFootballNotebook

By Jeff Patterson  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

No. Commonwealth Stadium is not located on an ancient burial ground.

But that may be the only plausible explanation for UK's gut-wrenching losses over the past several seasons at home.

Nov. 17, 2001, with 2:08 left to play and with UK in position to at least tie Tennessee, UK tight end Chase Harp fumbled the ball deep in Tennessee territory. UK lost 38-35.

Nov. 11, 2002, Louisiana State quarterback Marcus Randall launched a 75-yard touchdown pass as time expired that stunned the Cats 33-30.

Then came Saturday, Sept. 27, 2003, when UK's 21-3 fourth quarter lead over Florida evaporated into a 24-21 loss.

Many wonder if the program is cursed. The UK players and their coach do not.

"There is nothing jinxed about the game, we just did

n't make the plays when we needed to make them," said UK head coach Rich Brooks. "I don't buy in to the 'woe is me, we're Kentucky' syndrome. I don't buy that one iota."

The UK players said they don't buy into the idea of a curse, either.

"Unfortunately we've had some bad breaks here in the past with LSU and this year," said senior offensive tackle Antonio Hall. "But it's something you never get used to."

The Cats want to change their misfortunes, starting with South Carolina.

"We have to change it," said sophomore tailback Arliss Beach. "It is time for a change at Kentucky."

### INJURY UPDATES

Senior quarterback Jared Lorenzen injured his left hip scrambling for Clark defenders in the second quarter Saturday. Brooks said Lorenzen played "valiantly" in the second half and would be ready for

South Carolina Oct. 9. Sophomore tailback Arliss Beach suffered a shoulder injury and was wearing a sling on his left arm after the game. Beach said he would be fine for South Carolina.

### QUOTE WORTHY

"We should have won that game (against LSU last season). This was the Florida Gators, the almighty Florida Gators, the greatest team in the world — and we had them on the ropes in the fourth quarter and we couldn't finish it."

UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen on the loss to Florida hurting more than the loss to LSU

### JV SET TO PLAY THURSDAY

UK's junior varsity football team will play Georgia Military College Thursday at Commonwealth Stadium at 3 p.m. The game is for active players who have not seen playing time this season.

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The reception will be followed with presentations by the fellows.

### Teri Blanton

(current statewide chair of Kentuckians for the Commonwealth)

There Are Only Stories if the Stories Get Told:

The True Cost of Coal

### Joan Robnett

(environmental activist from Harlan County)

Harlan County Coal Globally and Locally

### Richard Hasler

(environmental anthropologist from Southern Africa)

Partnerships for Natural Resources Management in Southern Africa

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**72% of UK students have refused an alcoholic beverage when offered.**

Based on the Alcohol Education Office (2003) random survey of 786 UK students. Alcohol Education Office 859.257.9687  
1 drink = the alcohol content of 12 oz. beer or 4 oz. wine or 1 oz. distilled spirits.