



Military Appreciation Day and rainy weather make the first home game of the season a memorable one for Cats fans.

SEE MORE PHOTOS ON PAGE 8

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MONDAY

September 11, 2006

# KENTUCKY KERNEL

CELEBRATING 35 YEARS OF INDEPENDENCE

## Remembering those lost

### Lexington honors crash victims

By Blake M. Tyra  
news@kykernel.com

Tina Terry's eyes teared up last night as she recalled memories of her cousin, UK administrator Larry Turner.

"Larry loved life; he loved children," Terry said. "He gave the influence of the Lord everywhere he went."

Terry was one of more than 1,000 people who gathered in Rupp Arena to honor the passengers of Flight 5191. The plane crashed Aug. 27 after taking off from the wrong runway at Blue Grass Airport, killing 49 on board and injuring one.

Sarah Finnell, the assistant to the mayor's office, was one of the organizers of the event.

"I was very impressed with the (overall) turnout, and with the family turnout," Finnell said. "I think it went well."

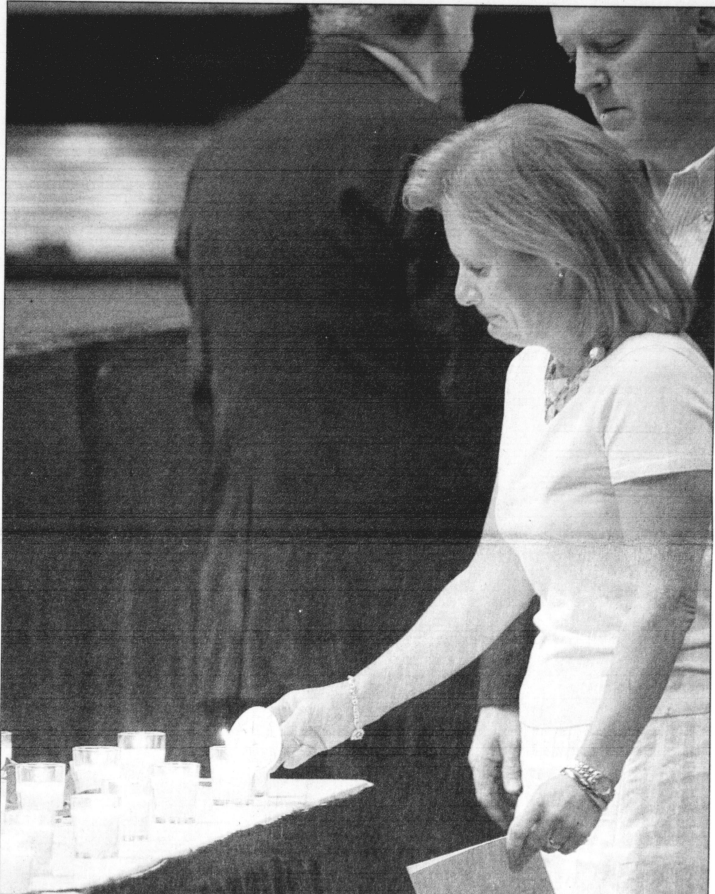
Gov. Ernie Fletcher, Lexington Mayor Teresa Isaac, and Lexington native and former Backstreet Boy band member Brian Littrell all spoke at the service.

Fletcher called the crash "a date seared in our memories."

"It reminds us of the uncertainties of life," Fletcher said. "It reminds us of our frailties."

Fletcher, one of the first who spoke at the memorial, said he understands that those who knew the victims are all in different stages of grief. It is the ultimate goal of this process, he said, to understand that "through our faith, there is hope (and) there are our fond memories."

See **Memorial** on page 3



ED MATTHEWS | STAFF

Family members of Flight 5191 victims were asked to take roses and light candles to remember their lost loved ones at last night's memorial at Rupp Arena. There were 49 white roses, each representing a lost passenger, and one pink rose, representing the only survivor.

### 9/11 still affects campus, country

By Sean Rose  
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Five years have passed since the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, when airline hijackings ended in a strike against the United States bigger than Pearl Harbor.

Scars left in the New York skyline were also cut in minds across America — and UK was no exception.

"You could just feel this state of shock across the entire campus," UK President Lee Todd told the Kernel in an e-mail. "I think it's still fairly fresh in the minds of many, if not most, Americans — here at UK and elsewhere. And it should be."

After the attacks in 2001, Edward Jennings, a professor in UK's Martin School of Public Policy, told the Kernel he expected increased secur-

ty spending and an increased focus to coordinate between various law enforcement agencies.

Since 2001 the United States has increased spending on the Department of Defense by 48 percent, according to the White House's Web site. The president's budget for 2006 estimated that \$512 billion would be spent this year, about \$37 billion more than was spent in 2005.

The United States also launched military operations in Iraq and Afghanistan and initiated controversial domestic spying measures.

"The motivation behind it is partially fear and partially a legitimate role to protect us from threats," Jennings said. "One of government's main responsibilities is to protect us from threats."

See **September** on page 3

### Glitch overcharges students' tuition

UK issues apology, extends billing deadline

By Blair Thomas  
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Nearly 9,200 UK students are being overcharged on their fall semester bills distributed by the university in August.

"The inaccuracy is a result of transferring the student billing process to a new information-management system implemented this semester by the IRIS (Integrated Resource Information Systems)," said UK spokeswoman Gail Hairston.

UK released a statement on Sept. 8, reassuring the affected students that their bills would be corrected and redistributed today and that their billing due date extended to Sept. 30.

"When my mom received my bill, it said I still owed over

\$5,000, and I knew that was incorrect," said political science freshman Daniel Burton. "When I went to the financial-aid office, the guy told me that there were over 4,000 students who received bills like this. They did not have any information for me on what would be done to fix the error."

Student Billing Services sent an e-mail to students who were inaccurately billed a few days after Burton first discovered the mistake.

"They (the billing office) never got back to me personally, but I received an e-mail several days later explaining the situation," Burton said.

According to the e-mail, "a

See **Tuition** on page 2

UK 41, TEXAS STATE 7

### Slow to start, Cats route Texas State

By Jonathan Smith  
jsmith@kykernel.com

Everything seemed to start off slow for the UK football team Saturday night at Commonwealth Stadium.

Lightning delayed kickoff 40 minutes, and the Cats committed two turnovers in their first two possessions.

But by the end of the first half, the Cats managed to shake off mothing nature and the miscues to jump out to a four-touchdown lead, en route to a 41-7 victory over Division I-AA Texas State in front of a crowd of 57,136.

The margin of victory is the largest in head coach Rich Brooks' era, and was much needed after the 59-28 trouncing by Louisville last week.

"This shows that we're capable of playing the way we've been talking about playing," said quarterback Andre Woodson. "Obviously last

week we talked about if we could have kept this type of pace of football up, we would've been in a lot better situation."

The Cats tried to set the tempo early on the ground. Running back Rafael Little had seven first-quarter carries helping set up the first score, a 10-yard touchdown pass on a quick slant from Woodson to wide receiver Dicky Lyons Jr.

On the Cats' first drive of the second quarter, UK alternated passing and running the ball on each play. The drive culminated when running back Tony Dixon danced around the left side of the line and found his way to the end zone on an 8-yard touchdown dash.

UK's balanced play on offense kept Texas State guessing. With the Bobcats on their heels, the Cats went to the play action.

UK's first play-action touchdown came midway through the second quarter when Woodson found Lyons

See **Football** on page 4

Junior tailback Rafael Little is pushed out of bounds by Texas State junior defensive lineman Ramel Borner during a third quarter punt return during Saturday's game.

KEITH SMILEY | STAFF



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## Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black  
To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

- Aries (March 21 April 19)** Today is an 8. Keep your receipts. It's possible that you will get the perfect thing. But it's more likely you'll decide you have to take something back.
- Taurus (April 20 May 20)** Today is an 8. You don't have to be right all the time, although you usually are. You're gracious enough to let someone you love have the glory, so do that again.
- Gemini (May 21 June 21)** Today is a 6. Save yourself a trip to the store. Use up what you already have. Don't know how? Ask an older person who's an expert at making

- Cancer (June 22 July 22)** Today is an 8. Conditions are good for finding great bargains and some of those involve recycling. Everything is potentially valuable, as you already know.
- Leo (July 23 Aug. 22)** Today is a 6. Don't let your success go to your head, it could muddy up your thinking. Getting is only half the game. Now you have to keep it.
- Virgo (Aug. 23 Sept. 22)** Today is an 8. You're careful, but it's not because you're afraid. It's a matter of pride. You want to be the best and if you keep up like this, you will.
- Libra (Sept. 23 Oct. 22)** Today is a 6. It's easy to fritter away your earnings on pretty things, but don't do it. Resist temptation, or you'll find out you don't have enough for the basics.
- Scorpio (Oct. 23 Nov. 21)** Today is a 7. Don't venture into the arena alone. Take along some strong companions. You're the brains behind

- the operation, so tell them what to do.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22 Dec. 21)** Today is a 6. Allow yourself to be paid well for your efforts. There's no disgrace in having enough to get the latest technical assistants. Let folks know what you want and need.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22 Jan. 19)** Today is a 9. You don't have to buy expensive gifts to get people to love you. All you have to do is take the time to play with them. And to listen carefully.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20 Feb. 18)** Today is a 6. Figure out how much you have, and how much you can get if you need it. Don't go out spending yet, however. Stretch it as far as you can.
- Pisces (Feb. 19 March 20)** Today is an 8. Make sure you know what you're talking about, even if extra effort's required. Don't let anybody take advantage of your good nature.

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## Jessica and John: He's just not that into her

### THE DISH

For someone supposed to be resting her voice after a vocal cord flare-up, Jessica Simpson, 26, was straining to be — oops! — overheard at the pre-MTV Video Music Awards swagfest August 31 at NYC's VMA Style Villa in The Bryant Park Hotel.

The singer and her stylist, Jessica Paster, paused in the G-Star denim suite and, while grabbing close to \$5,000 worth of merchandise — including hats, capri pants and size-27 jeans — began discussing whether a certain man in her life would like a pair of cargos, and whether he would like the color. (The duo settled on a pair of size-34s identical to the ones Simpson's ex-husband, Nick Lachey, had snagged in a near-miss visit to the suite just 10 minutes earlier.)

Who could this lucky guy be? Paster dramatically mouthed to an onlooker: John Mayer. As the source tells us, "There was nothing subtle about it." And to all appearances, Mayer had earned those new pants. As Simpson's "new man" he helped score her the covers of two major magazines that week — Us Weekly and People. Each heralded the news that the couple's flirtation had grown into full-fledged romance. Simpson's first since her 2005 split from Lachey.

First, Us reported that they had quietly dated for a month; within 24 hours, People's cover raised the stakes, with the secondhand Simpson quote, "I'm in love!" emblazoned on the cover. But despite breathless accounts of their courtship by sources close to Simpson — they readily supplied intimate details only the two stars would know, such as Mayer sending flowers and babysitting her Malibu pool, Daisy, plus the contents of their love notes — their relationship, while bona fide, was hardly one for the

ages. It is, says a Mayer pal, "a '2' her camp spun into an '11.'" In fact, a Mayer friend tells us, the musician has lost a lot of respect for his brief fling and "now he will stay away from her." In other words, it's over — a victim of their blown privacy. "He thinks it's desperate," says the Mayer pal. "An attempt for her to stay in the spotlight."

### Tough Love

Indeed, what may have begun as a publicity ploy — an answer to her ex's very public affair with Vanessa Minnillo — quickly backfired. By August 31, as "Johnica" buzz hit fever pitch, a frustrated Mayer posted the cover of Public Enemy's 1988 single, "Don't Believe the Hype" on his Web site with the not-so-cryptic message, "Really enjoying this song." Even Simpson went into damage-control mode. At a September 4 taping for CBS's The Early Show, Simpson — who had previously given us a coy nod about Mayer, "I am trying to keep my private life private" — had changed her tune, telling the crowd, "I'm not in a serious relationship." Indeed, the pairing seems to have been mostly smoke and mirrors.

As Us Weekly went to press, the realization that Mayer had moved on seemed to have set in, and the same Simpson pal began to backtrack and confirm the cooling-off, saying, "She met a guy who was scared away by all the attention." (Reps for both had no comment.)

### Just Business?

So was Simpson swept away by her emotions, or were more savvy, media-trained instincts at work? After all, Simpson did have an album coming out the day before the relationship news hit, and hitching her star to Mayer,

er, 28, a Grammy-winning singer-songwriter, could have glossed her musical profile. "She might be looking to him to grow her career and make it more credible," XM Satellite Radio's Lee Abrams tells us.

That's certainly the impression that Mayer has. "It's very clear to John who was pushing this story," says a Mayer pal about the Simpson publicity machine. "And it's also very clear to him that Jessica's under a lot of pressure to sell an album."

However, even with the headlines created by the leaks, her album A Public Affair sold just an estimated 95,000 units in its first week. In contrast, Lachey's What's Left of Me moved 172,000 copies its first week. And while Mayer may understand the ploy, that does not mean he likes it. "John is really low-key and normal and doesn't seek publicity at all," Susan Ferris, president of Long Live Crime Records and Bohemia Management, tells us. "I can totally see why this would not sit well with him." Notes a friend, who says Mayer has been press-shy about his love life since dating Jennifer Love Hewitt in 2002: "John thinks it is so cheesy and low... This is all exactly the stuff he stays away from."

Evidently, his fans will be happy to hear that. In an Us-magazine.com poll, 79 percent of voters felt Mayer and Simpson were not a good couple. Still, the news isn't all bad — at least for Sony BMG, which includes both Simpson and Mayer on its roster. As Roy Trakin, editor at Hits Magazine and host of a music business talk show on L.A.'s KLSX, tells us, "It can't hurt to have two of your artists plastered on the covers of magazines two weeks before their records come out."

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# MEMORIAL

Continued from page 1

Lt. Stewart Dawson, chaplain of the Lexington fire department, spoke before Fletcher and stressed that events such as these are a means to changing lives by encouraging love.

"Let's not let this tragedy be for naught," Dawson said.

A musical performance followed each speaker. In addition to Littrell, the memorial included performances by the Bethel Harvest Church Choir and the Lexington Philharmonic.

Before singing, Littrell said that when he was first asked to perform, he did not know what he would say to the families. It was God, he said, that would give him the words. Littrell sang two songs, "Gone Without Goodbye" and "Welcome

Home." The latter, he said, was in reference to the "homecoming" that the 49 victims would have in heaven.

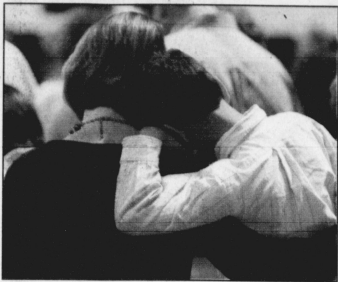
To close the night's events, the Rev. Reginald Davis called on everyone to light candles they received as they entered the service in order to symbolize "a brighter today, a brighter tomorrow, and, yes, even a brighter future."

"It showed that positive things are coming, like hope and faith."

**DARYL FRED** who worked in the medical examiner's office at the time of the crash

Each of the 49 victims had a candle lit in his or her memory on a table in front of the center stage. In front of the table were 49 white roses, one for each of the victim's immediate families to take home. The lone survivor of the crash, co-pilot James Polehinke, had a pink rose, placed among those for the victims, in his honor. At the conclusion of the service, the attending families were invited to the front to claim their roses.

Afterward, Terry said she found the ceremony to be very



Flight 5191 victims' families were present at last night's memorial service at Rupp Arena. One police officer said the community-wide event was held for the people of Kentucky, but more importantly, for the people who lost loved ones in the crash.

comforting.

"It helped me to understand what was going on," Terry said.

Daryl Fred, who was working in the medical examiner's office in the wake of the crash,

said he was moved by the memorial service.

"It was beautiful; it was touching," Fred said. "It showed that positive things are coming, like hope and faith."



Mayor Teresa Isaac, Gov. Ernie Fletcher, and his wife Glennia, right to left, listen to a speech by Rev. Reginald Davis at the flight 5191 memorial service last night at Rupp Arena.

ED MATTHEWS | STAFF

# Five years later, memories still strong

By Sean Ross and Shannon Mason  
news@kynews.com

Most students on UK's campus were in high school or middle school on Sept. 11, 2001.

A few were already attending UK. But now, five years after they heard the of the attacks over the intercom, on the television or from their family, the memories still hold strong in the minds of students.

"It made me a little bit more weary of the future," said telecommunication junior Tony Fisher. "Just that life is short and sometimes unfair and sometimes things happen that we can't comprehend."

"It just seemed senseless. It seemed pointless," he said.

Lauren Snyder, a biology freshman, was in eighth grade when the attacks happened. Her school announced what happened over the intercom in the early afternoon.

"It scared me but it didn't really hit me how big it was until I got home and saw it all over the news," Snyder said. "I still think about it a lot. The effects are still here. It's still part of our everyday life."

For other students, Sept. 11 doesn't enter their mind as much, but it comes back with the anniversary.

"When it's brought up in the news I think about it but other than that, not usually," said Emily Thompson, a first year architecture student.

The response to Sept. 11 is still felt today with airport se-

curity and the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. The world after Sept. 11 is as prevalent as the actual event but opinions of that world are divided among the country and UK students.

"The U.S. tries to do too much on its own," said Lauren Nicholson, second-year law student. "We need to work with our allies more, use international law and work more with the U.N."

Fisher agreed and disapproved of the Bush administration's use of domestic spying and wiretaps without warrants.

"I felt like I was heartbroken when I heard that," Fisher said. "To think a country that prides itself on its freedoms was doing something like that behind our backs."

Matt Mortin, a history freshman, supported the efforts by the federal government including the domestic spying.

"I've liked that we've really gone after the people away from here," he said. "Those kind of things must be working because we haven't had any attack in this country since five years ago."

While some students don't think another attack is in the future, the possibility weighs on others' minds.

"Definitely," said Matt Hisle, an undeclared sophomore, was asked if he thought there would be another terrorist attack against the U.S. "If not by these people than by some other country."

"We're so uncertain about the future now," Fisher said. "The future is scary."

# 9/11

Continued from page 1

"I think we've seen in the public more fear than we had before Sept. 11. Fear of people who might not be like us," he said.

Now, five years later, Jennings said he suspects more of the same in the future.

"We will see continuing attention to security issues," Jennings said. "I think we will continue to have a considerable amount of concern about potential terrorist attacks."

It's a foreign policy that came from Sept. 11, and one the United States will maintain for some time, Jennings said.

"I don't think that this is going to disappear until some of the major conflicts around the world are resolved," Jennings said. "I think it's going to be with us a long time."

He added that economic de-

velopment and diplomatic measures will be the keys to resolving those conflicts.

"While we have to do everything to protect ourselves, it's not going to be the kind of thing we can win by fighting wars," Jennings said, adding that the diplomatic means are far off as well. "People are working at it, but at the moment it doesn't appear to be getting us where we want to be."

As the country changed and focused more on national security, UK focused on its own.

Todd said the school increased the security presence at campus events, increased training for officers and acquired bomb dogs.

"The major changes occurred around athletics events, or events where there would be large numbers of people gathered," Todd said. "In general, though, I think the campus has a greater appreciation for — and commitment to — security."

UK was also affected by

federal policy restricting the access foreign students have to student visas. The restrictions vary depending on students' country of origin.

Todd hopes UK can contribute to a positive global community in a post-Sept. 11 world.

"My hope is that the legacy of 9/11, for an institution like UK particularly, is that we continue to increase our commitment to diversity and thriving in a global, interdependent world," Todd said.

Foreign policy has remained similar over five years, but the public's view has not.

Public opinion, which was originally overwhelmingly supportive of the government's response to Sept. 11, is now divided on some issues, such as the war in Iraq and domestic spying.

Jennings said the amount of public trust has decreased "because of the things public officials did — things that some thought were downright deceitful."

UK students were affected by the attacks on a personal level as well. But because it was a national tragedy, people had a support group with the general public, said Charlie O'Neill, associate director of the UK Counseling and Testing Center.

"Everyone is having the same experience," O'Neill said. "You don't have to worry that somebody's not going to want to hear what you have to say, because everyone's talking about it."

O'Neill said that he didn't see a significant increase in students coming in for counseling as a result of Sept. 11. Anniversaries can bring up someone's past trauma, O'Neill said, but he emphasized that the large population affected by the event makes it easier for people to handle.

"9/11 affected everybody, and obviously anniversaries bring up feelings of loss and trauma," O'Neill said. "Everybody will revisit it."

# TUITION

Continued from page 1

system error caused estimated financial aid awards to either be added to the "Total Amount Due" field or not displayed and deducted from the "Total Amount Due" field.

The error primarily affects students who receive financial aid, according to UK's

statement.

Some students paid the incorrect amount, unaware of the error.

"I had already mailed in my bill and paid it in full when I received (the e-mail)," said undeclared freshman Brandy Sharpe. "I did not even notice the total was wrong until I went back and looked at the bill and compared it to the paperwork I had gotten in the mail over the summer that told me my estimated financial-aid money."

Estimated financial-aid information first

appears on students' bills in July. The error occurred because the new computer system did not carry the aid information over to the August bills, a financial-aid representative said.

"I'll definitely be sure to double-check my bills in the future," Burton said. "I'd advise other students to not take what is printed on their bills too seriously without checking to make sure everything is right."

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Swing Dance Lessons, 8:00 PM, Tates Creek Recreation Ctr Ballroom</li> </ul>   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• TNT - Tuesday Nights Together, 7:30 PM, 429 Columbia Ave.</li> <li>• SOCIETY OF TELECOM SCHOLARS MEETING, 5:00 PM, Maggie Room, Graham Building</li> <li>• BINGO, 7:00 PM, Student Center Cats Den</li> <li>• Alpha Phi Omega, 6:30 PM, 359 Student Center</li> <li>• Cheap Seat Tuesdays Presents: The Breakup, 8:00 PM, Worsham Theatre (Student Center)</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Wildwater Cats Roll Session, 9:00 PM, Lancaster Aquatic Center</li> <li>• University Christian Fellowship, 8:00 PM, 230 Student Center</li> <li>• Comedy Caravan, 8:00 PM, Student Center Cats Den</li> <li>• Thinking About Law School?, 4:00 PM, Lexmark Public Rm, Main Bldg</li> <li>• La Table Francaise, 3:30 PM, 357 Student Center</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Open Mic Night, 7:00 PM, Student Center Cats Den</li> <li>• DanceBlue All Committee Meeting, 5:30 PM, 230 Student Center</li> <li>• Feminist Alliance Meeting, 7:30 PM, Commonwealth House of the Gaines Center on Maxwell St.</li> <li>• Spotlight Jazz Presents: BLACK VIOLIN with special guests: Bill and Aaron, 7:00 PM, Memorial Hall</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Rock Climbing Trip, 8:00 AM, Red River Gorge, KY,</li> <li>• UK Ultimate Frisbee Organization, 10:00 PM, Intramural Fields</li> </ul> |   |

# SPORTS

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## FOOTBALL

Continued from page 1

open on the left side for a 35-yard touchdown. The touchdown gave Lyons his fourth touchdown in two games.

"The one thing (Lyons') done is, once he gets the ball, he's pretty good after the catch," Brooks.

The second play-action touchdown came on the next drive, when Woodson's forged handoff left fullback John Conner free on the left side for a 17-yard score and a 27-0 lead. The catch was Conner's first collegiate touch.

Conner wasn't the only fullback to score a touchdown on his first career touch. Maurice Grinter also scored, his coming on a one-yard plunge early in the fourth quarter.

"We did a great job of spreading the ball around to the athletes," Woodson said. "We talked about this last year and this off-season — how we have so many playmakers — and we did a good job of giving them all the chance to show what they're capable of doing."

Unlike the UK offense that gained 425 yards and the defense that yielded only 210 yards, the special teams didn't execute as well.

Little returned a punt for a touchdown that was negated by an illegal block in the back. Kicker J.J. Housley missed the point after attempt following the first touchdown, and pushed a

33-yard attempt wide left in the third quarter. Brooks replaced him with Brian Scott in the third quarter, and said after the game that the starting spot at place kicker is open for competition.

"We're still a work in progress," Brooks said. "We need not to be missing those kicks as we go into the SEC (Southeastern Conference) this week."

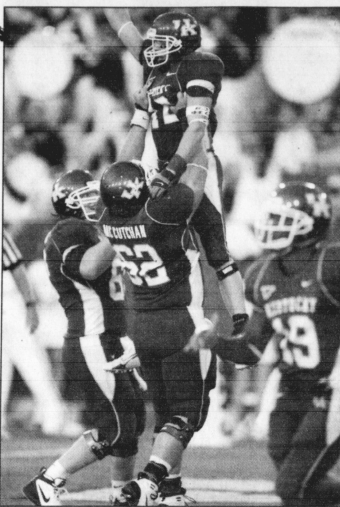
Woodson's three touchdowns brought him to six scoring tosses this season, matching his total from all of last year.

Little finished the game with 91 yards on 12 carries and a score. His touchdown came in the third quarter off a 24-yard sprint down the left side. Little combined with Dixon and quarterback Curtis Puley to gain 178 yards on the ground.

Defensive coordinator Mike Archer said the tide of the game changed early in the first quarter, following a Little fumble that the Bobcats returned to the UK 6-yard line. After keeping Texas State out of the end zone on the first three plays, linebacker Wesley Woodyard broke through the line and forced a fumble that was recovered by safety Roger Williams on fourth down.

"Mentally, it may have been the turning point of the game for us," Archer said. "Because we had stopped them on the first drive and then we fumbled the ball, and the one thing we talked about all the time is, that is a big momentum swing. Who knows what happens if they score right there?"

Brooks said UK is in for a



Senior center Matt McCutchan lifts sophomore wide receiver Dicky Lyons, Jr. in the air after Lyons scored a touchdown in the second quarter.

test when Ole Miss visits next weekend, but added that his team is heading in the right direction for the start of conference play.

"What we need to do is continue to get better every week," Brooks said. "If we do that, we've got a chance to be a pretty decent football team this



UK sophomore wide receiver Dicky Lyons, Jr. scored the first of his two touchdowns in Saturday's game against the Texas State Bobcats. Lyons has scored four touchdowns in the first two games of the season.

## Win begins "real" season



CHRIS DELOTT  
Kernel  
columnist

Let the real season begin. After losing a game that couldn't be won last week, UK won a game that couldn't be lost Saturday.

The games against Louisville and Texas State essentially amounted to a pre-season for UK. The Cats have faced perhaps the best team on their schedule and undoubtedly the worst. Now they'll play the games that matter. In the next four

games, we'll find out if this UK team has made the strides that this UK team thinks it has made. Confidence should be as high as it has been in the Brooks regime. The 34-point win was UK's largest since a 60-point bloodletting over Texas-El Paso in 2002.

If ever there was a time for the Cats to get hot, it's right now. The Cats play three out of the next four at home, and beating Ole Miss, Central Michigan and South Carolina would go a long way toward earning bowl eligibility and erasing the negativity of the last three years.

"Every SEC game you play, it allows you to know whether you are a good team or a bad team," senior wide receiver Keenan Burton said.

If UK executes in those games like it did on Saturday, the Cats will be a good team.

The rearranged offensive line — with one new starter and three players in different spots — played markedly better than last week. A confident Andre Woodson played steady in the pocket, and the running game got untracked. Dicky Lyons Jr. continues to emerge as a viable second-threat at receiver.

But perhaps the most significant improvement was on defense, where much-maligned coordinator Mike Archer's unit set the tone for the be-

ginning of the game. After a Rafael Little fumble, the Cats stonewalled Texas State on fourth-and-goal from the 1-yard line.

"It was really big," Archer said of the goal-line stand. "Mentally it may have been the turning point. It was very important, in particular mentally, for our team."

That play was a major part of a huge statement game for the defensive unit, which was beaten up on the field at Louisville and off the field in the papers last week.

"They were like me — embarrassed by what happened last week," Archer said. "We got our opportunity to go out and play and prove ourselves."

But even with all the positives that can be taken from the expected result of feel-good scheduling, we still don't really know anything about this UK team.

But we will know soon.

Ole Miss is a team very similar to UK. Both programs expect to turn the corner this season. Both teams know that a conference-opening win would make that task a lot easier. It sets up a game that is as close to must-win as you can get in the third week of the season.

"Ole Miss will give us a much better idea of where we are," Brooks said. "What we need to do is continue to get better every week. If we do that, we've got a chance to be a pretty good football team."

The plainspoken Keenan Burton put it a little more bluntly.

"These next four games will determine if we're a good team," he said. "We've got to do it."

Mark your calendar. The season starts Saturday.

Chris DeLottell is an education sophomore.  
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# Cats overpower Georgia Tech to capture KY Classic

By J.D. Williams  
sports@kyherald.com

The UK volleyball team managed to claw its way back from a one-game loss as it beat Georgia Tech, claiming the Kentucky Classic on Saturday. The Cats dropped the first game in the series against the Yellow Jackets but rallied back with wins in the next three games, bringing their record to 7-1.



**Popp** Senior outside hitter Melissa Popp had three aces against Georgia Tech, two of which were game points that pushed the UK volleyball team to a victory (28-30, 30-21, 38-36, 30-27) in front of a crowd of 580 at Memorial Coliseum.

In the first game, Georgia Tech jumped out to a 7-point lead that had the Cats fighting to get back in the game. After coming close with a kill by sophomore middle blocker Queen Nzenwa, UK was down 29-28. But a kill by Georgia Tech ended the Cats' rally 30-28.

In the second game, the Cats came out determined to even the series, with head coach Craig Skinner making changes in his formation that resulted in a 30-21 win.

"Georgia Tech is a really streaky team, and the first game is when they had their streak," Skinner said. "A key for us is responding to pressure, and the second game we did that."

Skinner said the Cats' solid game plan and patience with it led to a win.

Game two saw the Cats and Yellow Jackets tied six times, with the lead being exchanged three times before UK clinched the win.

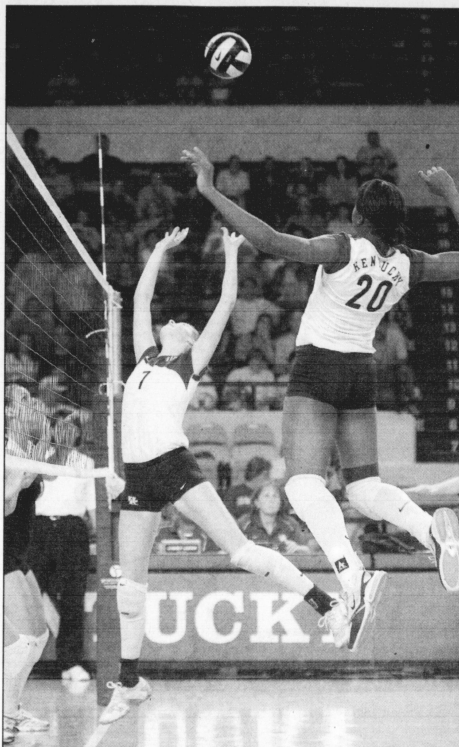
The seesaw of events featured a match-up between both teams' top attackers — UK's junior middle blocker Nicole Britenriker and Georgia Tech's Talisa Kellogg. Each recorded two kills during the game.

Defensive specialist Jenni Casper drifted from her usual jiggling stance to assist Rumely for a kill, and Popp finished the game off with her final ace, giving Kentucky the 38-36 edge.

"It felt really great," Popp said. "Serving is something that we focus on every practice. It's good to know that that pays off." Popp said.

The Cats never looked back after a kill by Nzenwa that put the Cats up 10-9 in game four. UK held on to the lead the rest of the game and finished with a 30-27 win, giving the Cats their third win in the series.

Britenriker and Nzenwa continued their dominance this season. Each had 16 kills



THOMAS SANDS/STAFF  
Sarah Rumely, left, a freshman setter, sets the ball for Queen Nzenwa, a sophomore middle blocker during UK's game against Villanova Saturday.

and 4 blocks. Britenriker leads the team in kills this year with 121. Nzenwa is second with 97.

The Cats nearly cleaned house in Memorial Coliseum as they came one game

short of sweeping every team in the Classic. On Friday night, the Cats opened the Kentucky Classic against Villanova and won 3-0 (30-21, 30-21, 30-15). On Saturday, UK beat Toledo 3-0 (30-24, 30-26, 30-25).

## Last second shot sends UK past Michigan

By Ryan Wood  
rwood@kyherald.com

With a ties score and 43 seconds to go in the game, the UK women's soccer team appeared to be heading into overtime against Michigan yesterday. That is until junior midfielder/forward Megan Jones took things into her own hands — or feet.

"I was all the way on the side line and looking for someone to pass it to," Jones said. "I dribbled it across the field and nobody was open so I kept going with the ball and just shot it."

Jones blasted the game-winner into the upper corner, sending the Wolverines (3-1-2)

packing. The unassisted goal was her second of the season and it couldn't have come at a better time according to head coach Warren Lipka.

"With a minute left we were expecting to go into overtime," Lipka said. "Megan Jones just kept going across field and ... she had a nice shot to win it."

The lone goal was enough, thanks to senior goalie Anne Ogundele, who recorded her third shut out of the season.

"On defense we're doing all the right things," Ogundele said. "The shut out was a team effort."

"We've been on the wrong end of these games before." The Cats (4-2-0) came out

after a 20-minute lightning delay to play the more physical Wolverines in a back-and-forth match.

"We tightened up all over the field in the second half," Lipka said. "We took defending a little bit more personal and we didn't let them have as much time and space."

"We battled and I think that's what changed the game." UK also defeated visiting Ohio State (2-2-1) Friday 3-0 on goals by junior midfielder Sarah Gaunt,

sophomore defender/midfielder Kristin Krover and freshman midfielder/forward Julie Hull, finishing a weekend sweep of the two Big Ten power houses.

"The Big Ten is known as a really physical conference so we knew what we were going up against," Ogundele said. "I think we did well, composing ourselves."

A little undersized at 5'2, Jones said she's used to banging with bigger players.

"Since I'm shorter I have to mentally prepare myself," Jones said. "I tell myself I'm tougher than these girls."

"It's not about size, it's about what's in you," Jones said. Jones and the Cats travel to Miami of Ohio on Wednesday before competing in the Wisconsin Invitational this weekend, rounding out their non-conference schedule.

## WRFL brings lyrics to the lawn

Station looks to deliver local music scene to under-age students on campus

Elie Fairbanks  
efairbanks@kyherald.com

A band member dressed as a mad scientist, experimental rock and music that is easy to groove to will all be available this week, courtesy of WRFL's Lawn Series.

Instead of the normal dark, crowded, closed-in bars that college bands usually perform in, students now have a chance to see local acts outdoors, right in front of them. The best parts: it's free, you don't have to be 21, and all of the shows are right here on campus.

WRFL 88.1, UK's independent, student run radio station, will offer three free concerts this week as a part of their month-long WRFL Lawn Series. Concerts take place every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in September at noon. All the shows will take place in the WRFL Field, the grassy area that faces Kennedy's Bookstore on the corner of S. Limestone and Euclid.

Nick Kidd, public relations director for WRFL, thinks that the series is a great opportunity for younger students to get out and see bands they might not normally have access to.

"It's really important to have all ages shows," Kidd said. "It's great that the station (WRFL) can be the facilitator for this kind

of thing." Kidd and other directors and DJs at WRFL have been working on organizing the concert series since the beginning of the semester. Having the shows so close to the beginning of school really helps the turnout, Kidd said.

"When people are still walking around campus and checking out the sights and sounds, they're more willing to stop and watch something like this," Kidd said. Kidd, who picked out all of the performers himself, tried to select a mixture of sounds from local artists.

"I basically went out and listened to music, thought about what students would like to hear and asked the bands if they wanted to perform," Kidd said. "A lot of students aren't old enough to embrace the local music scene, and I wanted to give them an opportunity to see all of the really great local bands."

Lexington natives Warmer Milks kick off the series today at noon. This band, which plays non-traditional rock music, just completed a tour of the U.S. with recording

artists Will Oldham and Six Organs of Admittance.

Warmer Milks has been a college band for a couple of years and opened for Pedro the Lion last year when they came to UK.

"This band tries to shy away from sounding traditional," Kidd said. "They are really experimental."

Wednesday's show will feature the Louisville-based band Ultra Pulverize, whose members tend to dress in costume for all of their shows.

"These guys are really fun," Kidd said. "Whenever they play people really get into it."

The last show of the week is Lexington's The Tall Boys, which has been playing around Lexington for several years. The Tall Boys are great musicians that anyone can get into, Kidd said.

Because WRFL prides itself on being an alternative to mainstream radio, Kidd said they wanted to bring an eclectic mix of music to campus.

"We're trying to represent all kinds of music with this series," Kidd said. "It's an awesome way for students to get out and meet bands."

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Welcome home, Alphas! We love you!

The Opinions page provides a forum for the exchange of ideas. Unlike news stories, the Kernel's unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board. Letters to the editor, columns, cartoons and other features on the Opinions page reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of the Kernel.

## Five years later, war on terror in need of tune-up

As the fifth anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001, approaches, President Bush has offered the country a prospectus but sometimes revealing review of the war that began with the attacks on New York and Washington. For the most part, he has belittled and defended his strategy and methods; he has demanded that Congress immediately approve his controversial schemes for the detention and trial of foreign terrorists, once again using vital questions of national security as a campaign wedge issue. But the president has also signaled subtle shifts of course in the way his administration understands the war and in the way it proposes to fight it.

Bush has refined his description of the enemy. Now he says "the war on terror" is "the decisive ideological struggle of the 21st century," pitting free nations against a "totalitarian" version of Islam. Tactically acknowledging that some of the ad hoc measures he adopted in secret after Sept. 11 are unsustainable, he has also sought to reshape them and put them on a more solid legal footing. With little more than two years left in office, aides say, Bush is trying to lay the foundation for a long struggle that he believes is "only in its opening stages."

### KERNEL EDITORIAL

This editorial ran in Sunday's Washington Post.

We think Bush is mostly right about the stakes of the threat posed by Islamic extremism, and we've welcomed some of his adjustments, such as his steps to bring all U.S. military operations back into conformance with the Geneva Conventions. But two major aspects of the president's speeches are troubling: his characterization of the Islamic threat as "a single movement" including both al-Qaida and Iran, and his insistence that the United States reserve the right to violate international humanitarian laws.

In the immediate aftermath of Sept. 11 Bush's declared enemy was al-Qaida and the allied Taliban regime in Afghanistan; later he defined an "axis of evil" that lumped together Communist North Korea, Iran and the secular Iraqi dictatorship of Saddam Hussein. Now he perceives both al-Qaida and Iran, as well as affiliates like the Lebanese Hezbollah movement, as collectively making up "a worldwide network of radicals that use terror."

One problem with this view is that it acknowl-

edges but skates over the enormous differences between Sunni terrorist networks and Iran. In Iraq, al-Qaida is literally at war with proxies of Iran, which in turn is a sworn enemy of the Taliban. Bush asserts that "the Shia and Sunni extremists represent different faces of the same threat"; in fact the Iranian regime does not threaten, as does al-Qaida, to launch devastating attacks on the American homeland. Its interests are more nationalist and regional than ideological and global. There is a wide gap inside the regime between extremists like President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad and moderates like former president Mohammed Khatami, who on Thursday delivered a speech at Washington National Cathedral calling for dialogue between the West and the Islamic world.

The danger is that Bush's flawed definitions will lead to flawed strategy. While the threat that Iran will acquire nuclear weapons must be confronted—as should the nuclear threat from North Korea—Teheran's Islamic doctrine has not proved a major danger to the world, or even the region, over the last quarter-century. Bush rightly said that "it is foolish to think that you can negotiate with" al-Qaida. But as the State Department's recent diplomacy

reflects, negotiation—or long-term containment—may be the best option for Iran.

Bush seems to understand better than he did five years ago that diplomacy and the promotion of democratic values are as important to winning the war as military action. But in insisting on maintaining the CIA's secret prisons and in asking Congress to cancel some of the protections from abuse granted prisoners by the Geneva Conventions, he risks perpetuating and compounding one of his greatest errors. As senior U.S. generals now state publicly, abusive interrogation techniques are ineffective and counterproductive; they do not produce reliable intelligence. At the same time, they make it impossible for the United States to obtain full cooperation from key allies in Europe and elsewhere, damage its reputation around the world, and make it more likely that captured Americans will be tortured.

Bush could do the country a great service by using the remainder of his term to put the war against terrorism on a sustainable long-term course. But lumping disparate threats together, insisting on tactics that alienate allies and violate fundamental American values, and using the war as a partisan bludgeon makes for an unpromising start.

## Pigs and cows shouldn't take back-seat to equine rights

Americans may like seeing horses on racetracks and country pastures, but not on the kitchen table, according to a recent poll.

In an August poll by Public Opinion Strategies, 68 percent of respondents said they opposed "the slaughtering of horses for people to eat," the Lexington Herald-Leader reported last week.

The struggle has apparently been taken to Washington, with some congressional representatives proposing the American Horse Slaughter Prevention Act, which would ban the killing of horses for food in the United States.

It's nice to see that so many people care about the well-being of Kentucky's most prized possessions. Nevertheless, it's unsound and inconsistent to say that it's OK to kill and eat pigs, cows, chickens,

### KERNEL EDITORIAL

turkeys, lamb, fish and all sorts of other animals — but not horses.

We don't want to push an equine-saturated diet on anyone; if you don't want to eat horse meat, you're free not to.

But the option should be available for those with such non-traditional tastes.

Many people — especially Kentuckians — feel an emotional bond for horses, but that doesn't entitle them to special protection from becoming our meals.

If you think horses shouldn't be subject to the process of fattening and slaughter, it might be time to consider why pigs and cows can't be spared as well.

## Again, Facebook adds stalker-friendly features

A letter to Mark Zuckerberg: Mark, you need to chill. As in chill the 5% out!

I love Facebook. Not stalker.com. I love Facebook so much so that I devote more time to than I should ever do with anything.

I find it appalling that I wake up every morning to check my account and that check it more than six times after that. (I might actually check it more than six times, but for the sake of embarrassment, I'll say six.) Nevertheless, you've created something that consumes my life!

Because I am such an avid Facebook user, I notice when you change stuff. And I don't like this change. Remember when you tried to put all of my friends into one big friends list? Nope, didn't like that. I want to be able to see which of my friends go to different schools. And other people's friends that go to different schools. Just so I know what friends I have at other schools — because I might forget who they are and/or how I know him or her.

I remember a long time ago, when you added photos. While it is great now, I didn't like it at first. (Having someone tag me in a photo I didn't know about? Or that I didn't know was taken? Not so good. At first.)

Then came the status updates, which I assume you made as a response to the "away message" feature that served no point. So now everyone, all day, can check on what I'm doing. Going to a party? Nope! I'm at home! Or, the clever: "Ellen is naked." (Let me just say that is not clever. Way overdone now.)

I could go on about everything you changed. For the most part, I have lived to deal with the changes.

Not now. What have you done? What is this monster? Why is my "Home" now a mess of hearts, updates and events? I

don't even like notes! I don't care if it is raining outside, nor do I care to see who wrote a pretentious note about whatever they care about! And I don't want to know which one of my friends is going to an event that I'm not even invited to! Nor do I care when someone changed a period on their profile! I don't want to know this!

I even noticed that you and your Facebook crew wrote us letters explaining to us, like children getting a shot, how this shot is good for me and it will only hurt for a little while.

To quote you, "Change can be disorienting, but we do it because we're sure it makes the site better. It may have felt different at first, but things like photos, events, groups and the wall have all made Facebook a more useful and interesting site." I'm sorry, I forgot I was four years old.

And as for one of your other comrades, Ruchi Sanghvi, who is excited about two "cool features" — News Feed and Mini-Feed! Please tell Ruchi that I don't want everyone to know that I just wrote on someone's wall and someone just added a picture of me. Thanks.

Most of this other stuff added on here is beyond me. For instance, these politicians' profiles? Huh? So I'm just going to see who is "supporting this candidate." Kudos to your "Facebook the Vote!" project manager Ezra Gallahan, for allowing politicians to get polling to see which twenty-something is voting for whom. I suppose it's a novel idea to get students involved in politics; either that or it could be a totally useless idea. Time will be the judge for that.

I am already tired of going through everything on the new Facebook. I saw the new "Products Directory," and, yeah, that stuff actually looks cool. But why do I need it? I liked the old, simple Facebook. The one where I used to get on, read and write messages, and see who wrote on my wall. Not now! I already have so much in my life now that I don't know if I can use your program anymore.

I think I might go do homework right now.  
Ellen Sawyer is a communications senior. E-mail esawyer@kykernel.com



CHRIS STEWART, Kernel cartoonist

## Fashion magazines harm females' esteem with subliminal messages

Note: Elements within the following column originated from Professor Alan Desantis' Communication 101 class lecture notes.

Why do you feel ugly after reading fashion magazines?

Insecurities are built into everyone. Some people have a better way to control or overcome their insecurities, while others allow their insecurities to overtake their lives.

As I skim through fashion magazines, I unconsciously ponder on what qualities I can fix with myself. For a few hours, after looking at the glamorous pictures of celebrities and cover girl models, I become much more aware of my flaws. My sense of self may be dampened for a few hours, until I hit reality.

What I and billions of other females around the world are being fed is a lie.

Boston Globe columnist Ellen Goodman said, "The big success story of our entertainment industry is our ability to export insecurity. We can make any woman anywhere feel perfectly rotten about her shape."

I wholeheartedly believe this. Research conducted by Stanford University and University of Massachusetts found that 70 percent of college women say they feel worse about their own looks after reading women's magazines. Another study by Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston found that the more frequently girls read magazines, the more likely they were to diet and feel bad about their body shape.

Ladies, these magazines are ruining our self-esteem. I won't go out on a limb by being so broad as to say that everyone is affected, but ...

I constantly find myself having long discussions with females about the way they look. I can't count on my fingers how many girls I know who aren't satisfied with their outer appearance. I have friends who are obsessed with the way celebrities look and even want to look like them. The irony is, I have friends who look better than the people they wish they were.

I can admit that when I was younger, I wanted to look like Whitney Houston and Brandy. Okay, and sometimes Beyonce and maybe Halle Berry. Even I got sucked in. Don't be mistaken; I'm no expert on self-esteem. I too have my share of struggles. But if we focus on our flaws, then we may never truly appreciate ourselves. I admire singer India Arie, whose lyrics say, "I ain't built like a supermodel, but I learned to love myself unconditionally, because I am a queen." Think about what it would be like if every girl and woman in the world began to really believe this song. Everyone would be comfortable in their own skin.

Susan L. Taylor, editor-in-chief of Essence, expresses how great God of the universe is. He created all these individuals with eyes, ears, a nose, and a mouth. Yet no one looks exactly alike. With that said, everyone is designed in his plan. Every day, society puts into our head what a woman should emulate. Take a look:

"A woman's skin must be soft, supple, hairless, and smooth; ideally, it should betray no sign of wear, experience, age, or deep thought."

"To accomplish this end, a woman must learn the proper manipulation of a large number of devices: blow dryer,

styling brush, curling iron, hot curlers, wire curlers, eye-liner, lip liner, lipstick brush, eyelash curler, mascara brush, loofahs, & pumice stones.

"They must know how to use foundation, toner, covering stick, mascara, eye shadow, eye gloss, blusher, lipstick, rouge, lip gloss, hair dye, hair rinse, hair lightener, hair relaxer, and, of course, hair razors, hair waxes, eye brows tweezers, and electrolysis.

"The only way to get any sane women to volunteer for such an expensive, time consuming, and painful regimen is to first convince her that she is naturally unacceptable the way she is. Once she can be made to hate herself, the battle is over."

Naturally, I do believe everybody wants to look good. The goal is acceptance. I wish I could give a cure-all bit of advice, but honestly there's no right or wrong way to have better self-esteem. I don't know, maybe falling in love with yourself. Or walking with your head super-high in the Student Center will help, but this life will come to an end.

So would you rather spend it thinking about how you could fix all the negative things with yourself? Or would you just rather live and not care if you ran out of make-up today, or if your hair is frizzing?

So some may take this as just a simple column. But the fashion magazines are hurting women more than they are helping. Protest about the images the advertisers have of women — not all women look like that.

As for the guys, just look at the list!

"A women's skin must be soft, supple, hairless, and smooth; ideally, it should betray no sign of wear, experience, age, or deep thought."

"To accomplish this end, a woman must learn the proper manipulation of a large number of devices: blow dryer,

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Wes Blevins or Assistant Opinions Editor Jonathan Meador. Please limit letters to 350 words or fewer. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

### Submissions

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E-mail: kernel.opinions@gmail.com



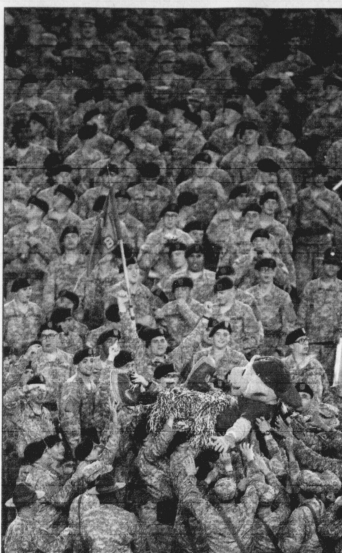


BRAD LUTTRELL | STAFF  
Jason Adams, a journalism freshman, and Ben Craven, a mechanical engineering freshman, hurry through the rain toward Commonwealth Stadium before kickoff on Saturday.

## Bleeding blue, through rain and shine

**Below:** A Kentucky fan tips-toes through a puddle of water during a downpour at Commonwealth Stadium before the game on Saturday.

**Right:** Members of the Kentucky National Guard help UK mascot Scratch crowd surf at Saturday's game against Texas State.



KEITH SMILEY | STAFF



BRAD LUTTRELL | STAFF

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