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## Campus safety program not seeing much use

By Jennifer Graham  
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Fiddling with his iPhone, Cadet Clayton Pack waits patiently for someone to ask for his services. Two hours later, he has not moved an inch from his SAFECATS station in W.T. Young Library.

SAFECATS, which stands for Security Assistance for Escorting Campus Area Travelers, is sponsored by UK Police and run by Air Force ROTC. The program began in the 1980s to promote safety on campus by offering to walk students home Sunday through Thursday 8:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

Sociology senior Onnastasia Hanville said she probably would "Sometimes people just don't want to use (SAFE-CATS) because they are shy and don't want to ask..."

JAMIAN CARRASQUILLO ROTC safety officer and biology junior not use the service because she feels safe in places she walks.

"Part of the problem is that students don't know about or choose not to use the escort service," Monroe said. "We are always looking for ways to let students know about the program."

## SG passes green fee by one vote

By Kelli Long  
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The Student Government Senate passed a resolution supporting a \$6 to \$8 green fee at Wednesday's meeting by a vote of 16-15. The resolution passed despite the author's request to table the legislation until a committee could be formed to discuss recommendations on how the money would be allocated.

Sen. Mark Rouse withdrew an amendment he presented at the Senate meeting two weeks ago that laid out specific stipulations to how the money would be allocated, including a call for UK President Lee Todd to sign the American College and University Presidents Climate Commitment and appoint a sustainability coordinator.

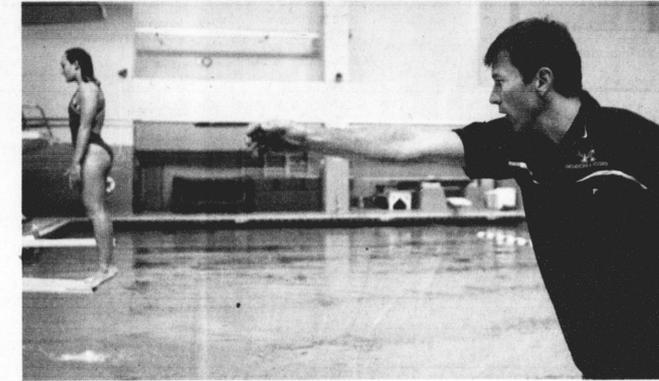


PHOTO BY KRISTIN SHERRARD | STAFF  
Diving coach Ted Hautau demonstrates a technique to sophomore diver Jessi Snowden during practice on Oct. 2.

## Same standards, new reflection

By Leila Kalegi  
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When students look into the pool at swimming and diving meets this year, there will be a new reflection to replace the one of former UK diving coach Mike Lyden.

"Not a day goes by that I don't look over to that side of the pool and expect Mike to be there," swimming coach Gary Connelly said.

to come in here and turn it up and just keep the tradition he had here going. Before coming to UK, Hautau spent two and a half seasons at North Carolina, 13 seasons at Davidson, and last season at North Carolina State.

## New music venue opens downtown

By Margaret Barr  
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Music fans can rejoice, there's a new gig in town. And no, it is not the reopening of The Dame. The Cultural Resources opened Wednesday.

Bourbon County native Darin King decided to start his own music venue because music has always been a passion of his, and he felt there weren't enough venues in Lexington.

King said, "The idea of a consignment shop for affordable handmade items and art seemed to mesh well with the desire to run a venue."

## Student revs up bicycle with gas motor

By Allison Alvey  
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Not many people can say they get 150 miles per gallon with their main mode of transportation, but Mitch Elliott can.

friend's uncle, who was installing motors on bicycles for \$500. Thinking that price tag was too high, Elliott decided he would try and build a motor on his bike himself instead.

He bought and attached the small gas-powered motor to his bicycle. To start the engine, Elliott said he has to pedal until he reaches 10 miles per hour. Once the engine gets started, the bike can go up to 32 miles per hour.



PHOTO BY ALLIE GARZA | STAFF  
Biology sophomore Mitch Elliott stands next to his bike on Wednesday. The bike, a hybrid of a moped and a traditional bicycle, gives Elliott an estimated 110 mpg.

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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 — Revise an old dream. You can put the right team together to do it now. It'll take more people than you alone to get where you want to go. Get the right people to help.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 6 — The work is more complicated than you like, and it might even give you a headache. Calm down and look at the problem from a different point of view, after taking your meds.
- Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 10 — It's easy to express your true feelings now, and get them published. Got

something you feel passionate about?

- Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 6 — Listen again to a family member's endless tale of woe. Provide hope, if you can, even if it's been rejected before. This time it could take.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Get your competition on the defensive. Evade questions put to you, and turn them around so the other guy has to provide facts and figures.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is an 8 — Get the contract in writing before you do the work. That won't be easy to do, but your odds of getting paid go up dramatically if you go to the trouble.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is an 8 — Share goals with somebody you love, even the ones that are so far out it would take years to achieve them.
- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 6 — Your attention is drawn to a domestic matter that

needs a decision. Listen to all the opinions, but reserve judgment.

- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is an 0 — You're a teacher, but also a student. People respect your wisdom. Do a little more studying so you'll be ready.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is an 8 — You can generate more income, and you even know how. Follow through on promises you've made, including those made to yourself.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is an 8 — You should be in a pretty good mood, but whether you make a profit is a huge variable. It looks more likely you'll splurge on something to share with your friends.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 5 — You get some of your best ideas when you're sound asleep. This time, watch for something you can use to save money.

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## THE DISH

With their vows set in a Canadian rainforest only accessible by helicopter, seaplane or boat, it would have been hard for Scarlett Johansson and Ryan Reynolds to find a more remote locale for their Sept. 27 nuptials than the Clayoquot Wilderness Resort in Tofino, British Columbia. Once there, the actress, 23, and the Vancouver native, 31, kept it simple with a day of hiking and mountain-biking with the small number of guests (which included her parents, Melanie Sloan and Karsten Johansson, as well as his mom, Tammy). "The ceremony time wasn't set," a source says of the wedding, which took place at sunset in the resort's longhouse. "They were just playing it by ear!"

### Lindsay and Samantha confirm they're on

"They have been in love for years, and now can show it," a pal says of Lindsay Lohan, 22, who confirmed in a September 22 interview on a radio show Loveline that she has been dating DJ Samantha Ronson, 31, "for a very long time." Afterward, the couple hammed it up at Woody's Halloween Roundup at Disneyland in Anaheim, California, on September 24. "They went gaga for the hats," a park source says of the duo, who rode the Space Mountain and Indiana Jones rides. But it's not all silliness. "Everyone thinks they will get married," says their pal. "What a party that will be."

### Gossip Girl's new girlfriend

Spotted! Gossip Girl's Connor Paolo gushing about Alice Kremenberg at the Showtime bash in NYC September 24. "She doesn't come to the set too much, as it's hard to get to where we shoot in Queens," Paolo, 18, tells Us of his high school sweetheart, 18. "We met in sophomore year — she's great. She is an actress and is taking classes at college."

### Jen Scheff's engagement

Bachelorette no more! Jen Scheff is engaged to her beau of nearly eight months, Chicago-based trader Joe Waterman, 35. "I am thrilled," Scheff, 32, tells Us of accepting the proposal from Waterman, whom she met on a blind date in February. "He's the best, and I can't wait to marry him." The Ohio natives are still in the early stages of wedding-planning. "Most likely we'll do it next spring in Chicago," Scheff, a director of ad sales at Heavy.com, says. "We're going to keep it small and intimate, just really close family and friends." A Waterman pal tells Us, "Everybody loves Jen," and says of her fiancée, "He always played the field. Guess he was just looking for the right girl!"

### Natalie is single again

After nearly six months of dating, Natalie Portman

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## Rainforest nuptials

Ryan and Scarlett say vows in secluded Canadian wild

and folk singer Devendra Banhart have split. "Things just weren't working out," a Portman source tells Us of the pair, both 27, who started dating after she starred in his "Carmensita" music video. "They were very different. Natalie's a free spirit."

### Kirk's kiss commitment

Kirk Cameron is so devoted to his actress wife, Chelsea, 43, he had her stand in his new flick, Fireproof. "I made a commitment when I got married to save all my kisses for Chelsea," the actor, 37, tells Us. "What people see on screen is a real, passionate, married kiss."

### Heath's will

Heath Ledger's family said they're donating the contents of his fortune (which was worth considerably less than published in reports, a source says) to the late actor's daughter, Matilda, 2, even though his will left everything to his parents and sisters. However, ReliaStar Life Insurance Company is reportedly delaying payout of the actor's additional \$10 million policy while it investigates whether his January death was a suicide. Matilda's attorney, Bill Sherman, tells Us, "All the evidence points toward accidental."

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# Pizzo Kernel

Without question, the greatest invention in the history of mankind is beer. Oh, I grant you that the wheel was also a fine invention, but the wheel does not go nearly as well with pizza.

— Dave Barry, American writer and humor columnist



PHOTO BY ALLIE DARZA | STAFF  
Mechanical engineering senior David Redding and journalism sophomore Cassandra Curry enjoy pizza and a pint during Pint Night at Pazzo's Pizza Pub on South Limestone, on Wednesday, Oct. 1.

## Pub offers pint-sized love

By Kelly Wiley  
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If beer and pizza are the way to a student's heart, Pazzo's Pizza Pub has been winning the hearts of UK students for more than eight years.

The restaurant opened in 2000 on South Limestone, comfortably in the middle of a college campus and served a simple menu of multi-topping pizzas and a wide variety of beers.

"(The location) creates a campus atmosphere," said Cody Latimer, floor manager at Pazzo's. "It's nicer than some bars but not as nice as some that re-

quire a strict dress code. Plus, all college students love beer and pizza."

The restaurant, featuring three indoor bars and an outdoor patio bar, has 40 beers including Lager, Sierra Nevada, Newcastle, Blue Moon, Franziskaner Hefe and Kentucky Ale. But one night a week draws a bigger crowd than the others.

Pazzo's offers daily pint specials featuring beers like Spaten Lager, Sierra Nevada, Newcastle, Blue Moon, Franziskaner Hefe and Kentucky Ale. But one night a week draws a bigger crowd than the others.

Wednesday night is Pint Night at Pazzo's and people start lining up more than two hours before the special starts at 6:30.

Latimer said. Each Pint Night features a special beer served in pint glasses from the breweries. Pint Night customers can take the glasses with the beer logos home as souvenirs.

"Pint Night is a night where we offer an appreciation to our customers," Latimer said. October's featured pints will include beers from Germany, Canada, Ireland and England but next week, the regular event will feature a special pint: a locally brewed beer.

Pint Night will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 14, instead of Wednesday and will feature English India Pale Ale brewed in

Lexington at Alltech's Lexington Brewing Company.

Jim Larson, a processing engineer at Alltech, said the English IPA is one of three beers made in Lexington. The brew is a combination of English ale and Irish ale.

The majority of the restaurant's business on Pint Night comes from groups of regulars, said Natalie Karl, a server at Pazzo's. Latimer said people should get to the restaurant early to get a table; otherwise the wait could be up to three hours.

"The building seats 460 (people) and we may well fill that up two or three times and

some tables are camped out the entire night," Latimer said.

"It's one hell of a busy night, but at long as you're here early and ready to eat and drink you should be fine. As long as you can stand a good wait, I would say it's a good middle-of-the-week thing to do if you don't have anything school wise or work wise."

Latimer advised everyone to drink responsibly. For more information about pint night or for the featured beer list, visit Pazzo's Web site, ([www.pazzospizzapub.com](http://www.pazzospizzapub.com)).

## 'Notable releases' stock shelves in October

I was roaming the Web this week, bored and doing the normal Internet activities, when I decided that I should check and see which bands have upcoming record releases. To my surprise, I found October is going to bring us loads of new material from some great artists. While there are too many to name them all, I have compiled a list of some of the most interesting and notable releases.

The month started off with the release of an album from Chicago's

punk rockers, Rise Against, on Oct. 7. The few songs I have heard from the record are not disappointing, which gives me a good feeling about the rest of the disc. I personally have always enjoyed the band's sound, which acknowledges their punk roots while still staying modern.

On Oct. 21, we will get to experience "Heart On," the new effort by the Eagles Of Death Metal. Jesse "The Devil" Hughes and his co-conspirator Josh "Carlo Von Sexron" Homme are back with their desert-rock styling that is tailor-made for the closest strip club. If you have never heard of the band, don't let their name scare you away. They don't actually play death metal.

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## Pickup artist invades UK

By Megan Hurt  
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Upon seeing the hourglass near the Mining Engineering Building, sparking hats and hearing about a mysterious person named Tynan who will speak on campus, students may be wondering if UK is being "Punk'd" by Ashton Kutcher.

And when students hear that Tynan, wearing his trademark glittered star hat, will ride around campus on his electric skateboard, they might definitely think UK is being "Punk'd."

It's not. Tynan is a real person, who is being brought to campus by the UK Entrepreneurs Club to give a free speech to students Thursday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

So how do you describe some-

one who has done everything from dropping out of school to living off winnings from online gaming, explored the infamous underground tunnels of the University of Texas, almost got arrested for visiting the restricted areas of the French Catacombs and sold everything he owned to travel the world?

Even Tynan can't decide on one specific title to attribute to himself.

"I've thought about what title to give myself. I wanted to have a title to give to people for this event (at UK), but I can't pick one," he said.

Tynan admits he does things that other people would say are outside the social norm, but he is more concerned with taking advantage of the world around him than worrying about what other people think.

"The world's an amazing place," Tynan said. "Every day I am excited about life. It seems like people stick to the same paths, like everyone else, but I try to find new things to do differently. I think it's important to take advantage of being alive."

Tynan recently embarked on a new adventure when he sold all his possessions, including his condo, and bought an RV, which inspired him to travel the world for the past year.

"I was a 21-year-old professional gambler. I had just bought a house and I was very materialistic," Tynan said. "I had an entire room in my house devoted to junk I bought on eBay; all this stuff I didn't need."

He sold a lot of it back on eBay, but when it came time to

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# Hard to hit Stop on 'Not Animal'

"Not Animal" is a superhuman album.

The Margot and the Nuclear So and So's album, released last Tuesday, sticks to the same bursts of flanged and distorted guitar, chorused keyboards with compliments of piano and speculative lyrics that made its first album, "Dust of Retreat," a quiet success.



**BRAD LUTTRELL**  
Kernel columnist

The entire album lives through what seems to be another autobiographical tale, told by lead voice, Richard Edwards. But it's easy to misread Edwards' lyrics of alcohol, drugs and disagreements. The band's name comes from the Wes Anderson movie, "The Royal Tenenbaums" and critics have said that "Dust of Retreat" may have been intended to create a mystical city, as seen in the movie.

The parallels between the two albums

are so strong that "Not Animal" seems to be a sequel and not just another album. Edwards' lyrics once again come off drunk, angry, ecstatic, satisfied, confused, sarcastic, mysterious, blissful and sexual to give a roller coaster of emotions.

The song, "Broadripple is Burning," takes the role that "Talking in Code" played on Margot's last album. "Talking in Code" helps finish off the last album with a tale of a relationship with a misunderstanding, and ends "I'm long gone." But "Broadripple is Burning" doesn't leave any suspense.

It's a tale of a woman's lover drinking himself to death, and he comes back as a ghost because he blames her for his death, which, of course, involved whiskey and cigarettes, Edwards' signature self medication.

Both songs are bone-chilling tales that have eerie energy that builds from a single acoustic guitar to an ensemble of instruments and perfect harmonies. The song's lyrics will haunt you long after you've turned off your iPod.

Songs like "Broadripple is Burning" and "A Children's Crusade on Acid" had

acoustic demos released this summer, but come alive all over again with the addition of the other seven group members to Richard Edwards' raw vocals.

In "Broadripple is Burning" there are a few changes, such as instead of snorting cocaine, Edwards' exchanges the lyric "the girls are getting sick off huffing glue up in the bathroom while your boyfriends pick up chicks."

While the young Edwards is open about drugs and alcohol, neither of the group's albums come off as arrogant, drugged-out rockstar mantras. Instead they are a crutch in the tales of hardships and bad relationships, which may or may not be anymore socially acceptable than jerk-off, rockstar ego. But, it seems the latter is less approved in the indie-world Margot halls from.

"Not Animal" was Margot's first major album with their new label, Epic. They didn't turn on their roots and stayed true to what made another album that will haunt you, even after you've hit the stop button.

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# Bringing sexual awareness to the mix

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Campus resembles stew. It has the potatoes, onion, carrots and other vegetables all mixed together to give off a good aroma, and each vegetable retains its flavor, but they all mix to make a congealed flavor.

The vegetables resemble the students. We are all from different racial, ethnic, cultural and social backgrounds. We learn from each other to create one pot of stew. Sometimes we don't think one vegetable would go with another until we try and understand.

Shane Windmeyer will help the campus understand our fellow students and how we mix together in a presentation on sexual orientation

on Thursday. "This event will bring greater awareness to the difficulty of coming 'out' in a fraternity of sorority," Windmeyer said.

Windmeyer came "out" to his fraternity in 1994, and said the positive reinforcement he received from his fraternity brothers allowed him for the past 10 years to speak to others about acceptance.

Windmeyer has written several books about homosexuals in fraternities and sororities. He has also traveled to campuses to educate students on issues within the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community.

"This is a great opportunity for students to understand the hardships of the

(gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender) community," said Alan Herbst, director of Engaging Issues for the Student Activities Board.

Herbst believes it is important to make people aware of these issues. People are still homophobic or do not understand the lifestyles of gays, lesbians, bisexuals or transgenders, he said.

Herbst said many students came from rural backgrounds where there are stereotypes and no variety of backgrounds. UK helps those students diversify their lives and realize that being gay is not a big deal.

"I don't think we have a problem with homophobia," Herbst said. "This campus is tolerant."

Events like Windmeyer's

presentation are reasons why students are aware of the similarities between gay and straight people.

"They're just like you," he said.

That is the message SAB would like students to obtain from the presentation; understanding different lifestyles, Herbst said.

Windmeyer said there needs to be greater awareness of being homosexual in a fraternity or sorority, and students need to know the issues are no laughing matter.

"Having gay jokes is just as bad as having racist jokes in fraternities and sororities," Windmeyer said.

The event will take place Thursday night at 7:30 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

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Their tunes are upbeat and very likeable. Eagles Of Death Metal's songs have been used in many television ad campaigns including Nissan, Wendy's, Pontiac and Apple Inc. So you have probably heard some of their songs whether you knew it or not.

Oct. 28 will be an awesome day in the world of music with the release of two tremendous new albums. The one that I am most excited for is the "Heart Burns" EP by Tom Gabel. Gabel fronts the Florida punk outfit Against Me!, which is one of my favorite bands at this point in time. There is something quite magical about the band's blend of punk and folk, so I know the EP

will be quality material as well.

Also on Oct. 28, Ryan Adams drops another record with his backing band, The Cardinals. The album is entitled, "Cardinology." This is the third disc from Ryan Adams and The Cardinals but he also has numerous solo efforts. The sound is a mix of alt-country and Americana coming from a singer/songwriter. If this sounds like the type of music you would enjoy, then it would definitely be worth checking out.

I have only offered suggestions for albums being released this month and there are many more that could not be named. So go out and find some new music that you dig, and turn it up loud.

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# Tynan

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move he still had too much junk. So, Tynan said he posted a listing on Craigslist.com for people to come pick up the left over items for free.

"At first, with people coming in and grabbing this and leaving with that, I thought, 'I paid all this money for this stuff and they are just taking it,' but then I realized it felt good getting rid of it. I had been overwhelmed by stuff," Tynan said.

Tynan said he's lived an extraordinary life, but he wants to give credit to his own attitude for making it happen.

"It's my general thought that everybody gets the same opportunities in life. There are some degrees of advantages, but generally I think everyone has the skills to use in life," Tynan said. "I certainly have

had bad things happen to me, but I focus on the great things. When you get an opportunity, you should take it."

Tynan admits dropping out of college worked for him, but he regrets how he spent the time he was in college and wants to encourage UK students to take advantage of their college years.

"I didn't make very good use of my time in college. People tell you college is a time to prepare you for real life, but students should really use the time to live their life. Think of college as real life," Tynan said.

Tynan's topic will be "Living Life Awesome," and he will present a list of interesting things in his life and let the audience vote on what he should talk more in depth about.

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4. Music Tapes, "For Clouds And Tornados"  
5. Lykke Li, "Youth Novels"  
6. Shugo Tokumaru, "Exit"  
7. Fujiya & Miyagi, "Lightbulbs (Deaf, Dumb & Blind)"  
8. Okkervil River, "The Stand Ins Jag-jaguar"  
9. Witch, "Paralyzed"  
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**ontap** For the week of Oct. 9 - Oct. 15  
**THURSDAY, Oct. 9**  
Phat Mavericks, Groove Manifesto. 9 p.m., The Dame. Tickets cost \$3.  
Old Crow Medicine Show with Caroline Chocolate Drops. 7:30 p.m., Ryman Auditorium, Nashville. Tickets cost \$27.50-\$34.50.  
**FRIDAY, Oct. 10**  
Strange Design. 9 p.m., The Dame. Tickets cost \$6.  
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All American Werewolves, Banderas, Candy. 10 p.m., The Dame. Tickets cost \$5.  
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**SUNDAY, Oct. 12**  
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## SAFECATS

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ber and Eastern Kentucky University student, said he does not mind helping out in the late hours to get people home safely, even if there is not much traffic for the cadets.

"The university is nice enough to give us the ROTC program, so it's our way of return-

ing the favor," he said.

Students who want to get a SAFECATS escort can visit W.T. Young Library or Barker Hall. The escorts can also be reached from any location at (859) 257-5518. Their services are offered to everyone on UK's campus.

"I would recommend it to students. You hear all the time that people are out walking and something happens to them," Matz said. "They are typically alone. It's better to walk with someone else."

## VENUE

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King got lucky on. The owners of Al's Bar offered him the lease so he could have the space for running shows.

King is hoping the new place will bring life to this part of town.

"We are all hoping to bring a local social and cultural vitality to this area in the wake of the fall of downtown," King said. "Main Street is kind of dead for any kind of (do-it-yourself) minded venue or arts space. I hope to see North Limestone grow in artistic and cultural diversity with a focus on the community there."

As far as start-up money

goes, King said he's relying on very little. CPR will have shows five nights a week and the items on consignment will help bring in the money.

"We won't have any employees, so my costs should be fairly low," King said.

CPR will be open Wednesdays through Sundays from 3 to 10 p.m. King said he hopes for the performances to start around 6 p.m.

So far, King said he has mostly touring bands performing such as Attempt, Camp Loops, Chemic and Sacred Fire Circus. Even though the bands lined up are traveling bands, King said he would love to have at least one local musician each night.

And it seems the shop will be a family affair. King's wife, Lauren, will perform with her group Sacred Fire

Circus. The group is a fire troupe that features a fire hula, batons, fire eating and dancing.

Lauren King said she is excited about the idea of the shop.

"Our kids think it is very exciting," she said. "They essentially see it as a second home. It is very exciting to get to watch from the sidelines as Darin pursues something that he is so excited about."

Since he's starting a new business, King needs all the help he can get.

"Please let me know if you or your friends are interested in performing at this space or selling things on consignment," King said. "Any help is greatly appreciated."

## BIKE

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liott said.

"The box says it takes two to three hours to install, but it actually took about eight hours."

When people around campus see the modified bike, Elliott said they are usually shocked at how fast he's going. Due to the volume of the motor, it always attracts attention when he is riding to class.

"People usually turn their heads and stare and look completely confused and always comment to their friends," Elliott said.

The only problem he said he has run into with riding his bike around campus is the motor is noisy. When he rides near large groups of people he usually turns the motor off and

waits for them to pass.

"As far as mechanically, though, it works just fine, but I have had it run out of gas on the way home one time," Elliott said.

Finding a parking space isn't a problem anymore for Elliott. He said he always locks his bike up to a bike rack when he rides it to class.

"A lot of people with scooters just park next to bike racks, but I don't want it to get stolen."

Besides the perks of parking right on campus, Elliott said he gets better gas mileage with his bike than he ever could with his Nissan.

"My Xterra gets 15 miles per gallon, so this gets 15 times the gas mileage."

"I've ridden 110 miles so far on one gallon of gas. In my car it would have cost \$25 and this cost \$5, so I've saved \$20 so far. Hopefully over a few years I will have saved a lot of money."

The motor attached to Mitch Elliott's bicycle runs off gasoline and can get up to 32 miles per hour. Elliott said the bike gets an estimated 110 miles per gallon. He bought the engine off eBay for about \$160.

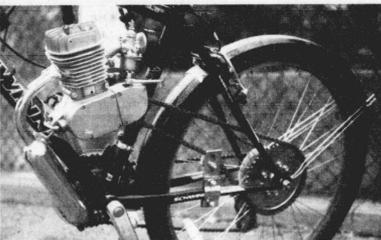


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## UK Gay-Straight Alliance celebrates 'coming out' day

The UK Gay-Straight Alliance will celebrate National Coming Out Day on Thursday on the Student Center Patio. The event will last from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. According to the Facebook page for this event, there will be a bake sale, pizza, music, student groups and more. Red T-shirts will be worn to show either pride or support.

"You hear a lot about political actions and the problems, this is a chance for us to party and enjoy," said Corinne Keel, co-president of UK GSA. The celebration is open to all.

Thursday will be an early observance for the global civil-awareness day for coming out, which is officially on Oct. 11. National Coming Out Day events internationally are set to

raise awareness of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender issues among the general population.

Coming Out Day means different things to different people, said UK GSA secretary Solange Minstein. To her, it is about everyone being able to work, live and have fun together. The celebration will promote LGBT and straight alliances.

UK GSA meetings are on Thursdays at 7 p.m. in room 357 at the Student Center. The student organization works for a unified alliance between the gay and straight community of Lexington.

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## UK's offense preparing for daunting task

By Kenny Colston  
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If you see junior cornerback Treward Lindley walking around in garnet and black this week, don't panic. Lindley isn't looking to transfer, to anyone's knowledge, and he isn't supporting his favorite team — he's just helping out UK's young receiving corps.

"It does help," UK offensive coordinator Joker Phillips said. "Treward is a top defensive back, not just in the conference, but in the nation. David Jones is good too, definitely will help us."

Against Alabama, UK's (4-1, 0-1 Southeastern Conference) offense had to focus on the Tide's defensive line and linebackers. This week against the Gamecocks, the secondary is the focus.

South Carolina (4-2, 1-2 SEC) has the top ranked pass defense in the SEC and the second overall defense in the league. The Gamecocks allow only 128 yards a game through the air, with five interceptions. But using their own defense makes sense for the Cats — UK has the conference's second-best pass defense, allowing only 16 more yards per game, with one more interception.

"Going up against our defense is helping us prepare for South Carolina," senior wide receiver Dicky Lyons Jr. said. "When we go against our defense throughout the week, it prepares us for any team."

With junior DeMoreo Ford out with a shoulder injury, UK's young receivers will be forced to shoulder a heavy load, something they haven't been called on for yet this season. But while the Cats had problems with their receivers early in the season, Phillips said improvement is seen after every game.

"They are getting better every week," Phillips said. "They are competing. They just need reps."

While Ford is out, freshman Randall Cobb is set to return, something Phillips said would give UK a big catch threat alongside Lyons. Lyons said Cobb has been practicing at quarterback and wide receiver this week, giving UK options.

Cobb's return gives UK hope of getting off to a fast start offensively,



PHOTO BY KRISTIN SHERRARD | STAFF  
Senior wide receiver Dicky Lyons Jr. looks to break a tackle against Western Kentucky's Darvis McBride during UK's 41-3 victory on Sept. 27.

something they've struggled with so far. UK didn't score until the third quarter against Alabama, something the Cats need work on for every game.

"It's important in any game," Lyons said. "If it's a tough team, you need to come out quick and show you can play with those guys. If it's a weak team, you need to come out and show them that they can't hang with us."

Sophomore quarterback Mike Hartline said in order for the Cats to get the kind of quick start the offense is looking for, his unit has to be on the field longer — much longer.

"We stress every practice on getting out fast," Hartline said. "We need to get to the point where we keep our offense on the field for 10 to 12 plays."

Not that Brooks is unaware of his offensive's slow starts.

"Would I rather get off to a fast start than a fast finish?" Brooks said. "Yes, I would."

That could be difficult for the

Cats. South Carolina cornerback Captain Munnerlyn was First Team All-SEC last season and senior linebacker Jasper Brinkley was preseason First Team All-SEC before using a medical redshirt last year. Strong safety Emanuel Cook leads South Carolina with 51 tackles. Those three create a defense that Phillips expects to be a difficult matchup.

In addition to a better passing game, Brooks said he would like to see more production from his running backs. The Cats rushed for only 35 yards against Alabama, their lowest total of the year.

"I'd like to run the ball better and more often," Brooks said. "But it's never just one thing."

And while the Gamecocks have two conference losses already, Phillips believes South Carolina's defense is better than their record shows.

"They do a good job," Phillips said. "Only 14 points a game. That is a championship defense."

## Rifle team looks to build on recent achievements

By Clark Brooks  
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Tom Csege said. "We were ranked this high last year, so we know what we need to do."

The No. 3 UK rifle team is familiar with pressure. When the difference between winning and losing a match can be based on a shot no less than a millimeter out of place, dealing with pressure is important, and just part of rifling.

The Cats have thrived under important situations, finishing in the top 10 nationally the last eight seasons.

"We deal with pressure in every way imaginable," UK head coach Harry Mullins said. "Not only do we have to deal with overcoming pressure on the range, since the team is constantly in the top five in the nation, we have learned ways to manage it outside of matches too."

To help, Mullins decided to change up the team's training methods this off-season. Though the team still has range practice and weights, Mullins has tried to work on his team's confidence as a whole by setting mental goals.

"He tells us to treat training like a competition," junior Jennifer Pason said. "That way when we are in a competition, it feels like training so the pressure is lessened."

The rifle team has different reasons why they should feel the heat. Besides being ranked No. 3 by the Collegiate Rifle Coaches Association, the Cats were chosen to finish first in the Great American Rifle Conference. However, most players don't even seem to feel the effects of being put on a pedestal.

"I don't think the team feels any added pressure," junior

The Cats only lost one member of the team and has brought in two outstanding freshmen to help add to the team's depth.

"We always try to recruit the best athletes," Mullins said. "They all have a lot of raw talent and are mature for their ages."

The Cats will return some of the best overall shooters in the conference. Csege, Pason and lone senior Andrew Roland are No. 2, 3, and 10 in the GARC respectively.

The Cats will be forced to prove they deserve their ranking. UK will play 11 teams in the top 25.

Mullins believes having a competitive schedule lets you know where the team stands and to measure success before tournament play. Also, it will help the team reach its goals.

"Besides succeeding this season, I would like to accomplish other achievements as well," Mullins said. "We should have academic all-Americans, great team will power and a sense of team togetherness."

The top goal for UK remains the same however — win the GARC title and the national championship. The Cats will look to build on recent success, finishing fifth nationally in 2007 and fourth in 2006 to give them a boost toward succeeding their goal.

"A lot of good came out of last season," Csege said. "We gained experience and have started to continue working harder. Winning it all this year is all part of the plan."

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### ■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

## Late night library hours, location not fully explored

The decision to re-open the W.T. Young Library came and went and is already out of the spotlight. But the best path may have been left unexplored.

The urgency students put on the matter pushed everyone from the Provost to the students and Student Government to make a decision quickly. The effort is commendable. But at what cost has the university re-opened what SG believes to be the "finest library in the country?"

SG President Tyler Montell said he thought the best option was to re-open the Fine Arts Library — so far so good. We agree.

He said he didn't think students needed all the services of the W.T. Young Library throughout the night — agreed on, again.

It wasn't SG or Montell who fouled up the decision. Not entirely.

"After the forum and hearing the student's opinions, we found that the students needed all of those options," Montell said.

Needed is extreme. Students wanted those options. They need a place to study and work on (and print) papers at night, but five stories of resources at 4 a.m.? At what cost? Well, the library closed to save \$700,000 dollars according to an article in the Kernel about a month ago. Students need to realize that while the university is a multimillion-dollar operation, you can't just pull \$700,000 out of a hat. SG has donated \$10,000 to help sport the bill. Only a few hundred thousand to go.

Montell said he wanted to open the Fine Arts Library instead and sacrifice some of the services for the "economic climate" the university is in. When Montell held the first forum, he should have explained "economic climate" to those students who wanted to hold the sit-ins and stick it to the man for closing the library.

Times are tight. It is great to see student passion, but just log on to the Internet and type in "DOW" to find today's economic plunder. It is hitting Kentucky as hard as anywhere. And while students should be vocal, they should also be understanding.

It's not just the students to blame. Most students know little about the financials of the university, believing their tuition pays the salary of Billy Gillispie (it doesn't) or that President Lee Todd didn't deserve his "bonus" (which was really just a part of his pay roll). At some point, the administration needs to explain to students, "We just don't have the funding."

And the administration could have done that, had they not insisted on keeping the news of the re-opening quiet for days after they had essentially made a decision. When asked if the administration had thought of opening up a smaller library instead of W.T. Young Library, UK President Lee Todd said they had not, but acknowledged it should be discussed as an option.

Operating behind closed doors, Provost Kumble Subaswamy and the rest requested Montell and his staff keep quiet about the resolution while they worked out the details.

Keeping quiet allowed students concerns and rage to build, creating another forum and allowing unproductive discussion. What good was a forum when the administration had already decided?

"I wanted to be able to get it out there and get it reported as soon as we could," Montell said recently.

Montell had the right idea. He said this was bigger than anything he has ever seen SG deal with. There should have been more public discussion that involved more forums and more student opinion but also a little more administration-student dialogue.

"We're never going to be at a place where we can say there is no more we can add to a situation," Montell said — agreed.

But we could at least make sure that every option is explored before we cap off the resolution.

### ■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Speaker to help students discover life's freedoms

As I've been telling people about the speaker for the Entrepreneur Club's first big event of the year, I've consistently been told how "crazy" he sounds. At the same time, I hear hints of jealousy in their voice or, even more so, a longing for the freedom that he has. But what I consistently find is everyone that hears about him is interested and excited to hear and him speak, because we can see parts of our personalities in him. Some of these parts we let the world know about, but others we haven't even shared with our best friends.

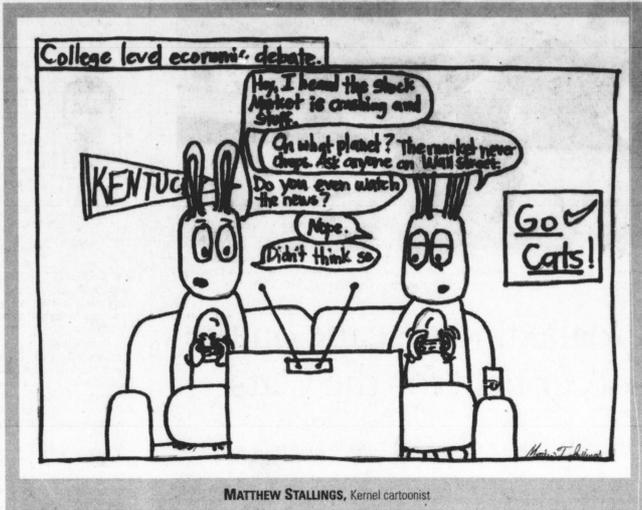
Everyone, if they were truly themselves, is much more eccentric than they want anybody else to know.

Maybe it's little things like wearing different colored socks, or eating every sandwich the same way. Or maybe it's big. Really big. Maybe you're questioning your sexuality or religion and don't want to share it with your friends or family for fear that they'll disown you. Maybe you're in a major you hate because you want to make your parents happy. Is that you? What major or even minor parts of who you really are you hiding from the world?

Tynan is unapologetically himself, for better or worse. His personality and his crazy adventures are his own completely. Not his parents', his society's, his friends' ... his. And this is the freedom that people are drawn to. Yes, they would like to hear about writing a book, being a pro gambler, or building a swimming pool in the living room, but at the heart of all these is the mindset that you are allowed to be your whole, weird, imperfect, different-color-socks-wearing self. Because the fact is, in most cases, you can write a book, sell everything and travel the world, or drive a school bus to Key West. You just need to give yourself permission.

And the easiest way to give yourself permission is to hang out with people that already have. Lucky for you, Tynan is speaking Oct. 9 at Memorial Hall and would love to chat after the event. See you there.

**Luke Murray**  
Second-year med student  
and president of UK's Entrepreneur Club



MATTHEW STALLINGS, Kernel cartoonist

## Board of Trustees must finally approve SG-supported green fee

If you have been paying attention to issues on campus in the past two weeks, the term "green fee" hopefully has been added to your lexicon. Personally, I am extremely excited that this issue is coming to the forefront so early in the year, and I am also extremely excited that this may be the year when progress finally gets made on this issue. After three years of frustration, I really think we have a chance this year.



**ROBERT KAHNE**  
Contributing columnist

The history of the green fee at UK is fairly long. Back in the 2004-05 school year, GreenThumb, the environmental group at UK, collected signatures for a Student Government ballot initiative that called for a new \$6 to \$8 fee for renewable energy. Due to some technocratic rules (and perhaps some more devious factors), the referendum was not allowed to be placed on the ballot.

However, in the spring of 2006, the referendum made it onto the SG ballot, and was passed by a margin greater than 40 percent. When the group that governs student fees, the Board of Trustees, made their final decision however, the green fee was left off due to lack of institutional support. Advocates for the green fee failed to gain institutional support in 2007 also, but in 2008, we were able to secure a recommendation from the administration for a 75 cent student fee for green initiatives. When the Board of Trustees made their final vote (on Earth Day, no less), the green fee was left off.

While this long list of setbacks has surely given the environmental community at UK some heartache, our resolve is still strong. We are back fighting for a green fee. As an SG senator, I submitted a resolution calling for the student member of the Board of Trustees to fully support a \$6 to \$8 green fee. This action started a debate within SG which has extended throughout campus. I couldn't be happier that this issue is being debated this early in the year.

Allow me now to discuss why the green fee is a responsible and smart way to increase UK's environmental responsibility. Cost is the first issue I am approached with whenever this issue arises. Let me state that with or without a green fee, student fees will increase by almost the exact same amount. When fees are increased each year, groups receiving funds clamor around for a piece of the pie.

The only thing that instituting a green fee would do would be to add another slice to that pie. We are then left with a question about spending fees to offset UK's carbon footprint versus spending fees to buy more equipment for the Johnson Center, add more cool stickers to the stairs at the Student Center, increase the budget of WRFL, or a host of other things. This is a better question to debate, and I will take the side of spending fees on green initiatives every time.

Furthermore, many people have asked me about how a green fee would be spent. This is a great question, a question on which I believe we have made great progress. When I submitted the resolution, I did not include enough information about how the money would be spent. My initial thoughts were to have the administration's presidential-appointed Sustainability Committee spend the money. However, many people have brought up the point that the students should not shoulder the burden of funding administrative groups. I believe that argument to be valid. I think that the president should make the \$25,000, with which he back funded the green fee, become a repeating part of the yearly administrative budget (and hopefully that figure will increase).

Additionally, I believe that a new student organization or group should form along the lines of SG, Student Activities Board or WRFL, which receives money from student fees and disburses them in a way beneficial to students. It is my belief that as students it is just as important and responsible to fund environmental initiatives as it is to fund good entertainment, student organizations and college radio.

I am extremely happy that this debate has begun so early in the year. I hope that the debate ends with UK Board of Trustees supporting a green fee, and I hope that I have made the case why that is a good thing for UK.

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## The passion, desire for learning does not have to stop in elementary school

Much to my chagrin, I must confess that, of late, I fear I have joined the ranks of the insufferable know-it-alls. You know, those people who have an annoying tendency to speak up too much in class; who display an exasperating penchant for expostulating at the slightest hint of a dissenting opinion; and who usurp the attention of the professor to such a degree that it seems as though a one-on-one conversation is taking place to the exclusion of the rest of the class?



**KAREN LIGHTBOURNE**  
Contributing columnist

However, upon further contemplation, it occurred to me that despite my reluctance to self-identify as an overzealous pupil, perhaps being counted among the faction of insufferable know-it-alls isn't such a bad thing. I say this because it is through the process of dialogue that we learn to situate ourselves in the world; it is how we relate to one another and make sense of things. So, while some people may view my enthusiasm as an annoying "teacher's pet" tendency, I have come to view the hunger

for knowledge and insatiable curiosity that seems to have taken over me this semester in a positive light.

In a sense, it serves as an indication that I am finally nurturing a desire to learn for the sake of learning rather than for the sake of simply earning a good grade.

Of course, it's true that maintaining a high GPA is important for reasons such as applying for scholarships, getting into good graduate or professional schools, and the like. But just think back to the good old fashioned passion of youthful inquisitiveness that used to drive most of us way back in elementary school — way before we started buying into the silly notion that our knowledge could somehow be measured by or reduced to a mere letter grade printed on a report card.

What happened to that passion? I don't claim to know. What I do know is that after I took the time to truly reflect upon what exactly I've learned during my undergraduate career at UK, I was faced with a profound realization: although I can only recall a fraction of the things I felt I was forced to learn over the years, I can't seem to forget the things I had a desire to learn.

So, maybe the waning passion of youthful inquisitiveness I succumbed to wasn't necessarily prompted by a

preference or dislike for the subject I was learning at the time, but by the outlook I adopted towards learning in general. By nature, we are inquisitive beings; so, in theory, our desire to learn shouldn't necessarily be diminished by whatever the subject matter happens to be, unless of course we allow it. If only I hadn't waited until the last semester of my senior year of college to figure that out.

In my defense, it is only since becoming a senior that I have had the option of taking classes pass/fail and, therefore, the luxury of worrying less about grades and caring more about the quality of the education I take the initiative to receive.

Nevertheless, I'd like to share a pearl of wisdom with all you underclassmen who still have to potentially benefit from a lesson I learned relatively late in the game: Don't allow your formal education to interfere with your (love of) learning. And don't be afraid to join the insufferable know-it-alls club — we really don't think we know it all.

However, if time permitted and some omniscient power had it within them to teach all there is to know, we'd probably be among the first in line to learn.

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Sophomore goalie Sydney Hiance punts the ball after making a save during UK's 3-2 loss to Florida on Oct. 5 at UK's Soccer Complex. Hiance has four shutouts so far this season in 12 starts.

## Goalie finds escape on the soccer field for the Cats

By Alex Risen  
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UK women's soccer sophomore goalie Sydney Hiance has been stuck between the pipes ever since the fourth grade. She tried other sports growing up, but her love for soccer grew stronger.

"I don't know what I'd do without soccer because it is a great escape from everything else. I can just go to practice and focus on soccer, not have to worry about class or anything," Hiance said.

Soccer isn't the only love in Hiance's life. An avid piano player and guitarist, Hiance dreams of being a music producer when she graduates. She's majoring in elementary education and says she plans to be a music teacher and coach soccer at a high school.

"I'm just happy when I'm playing music and when I'm playing soccer," Hiance said. The time she takes to play soccer and go to class exhausts Hiance, but she wouldn't have it any other way. She said she gets bored in the offseason and doesn't know what she would do with her time if she wasn't playing college soccer, especially at UK. Hiance said UK was the perfect fit for her.

"Playing for UK is really cool," Hiance said. "When we went to North Carolina, a guy saw us in the lobby at the hotel and asked us if we played for UK. We told him why we were there and he said that we must be pretty good if we play for Kentucky. It just means a lot to play a sport here. No matter what it is, people just recognize UK as a great place for athletics and the tradition that is carried with the name is just amazing."

### DIVING

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"She was excited about the opportunity to come back to Lexington," Hautau said. "She loved her time here and her experience here as an athlete. We also thought it would be a great place to raise a family."

Hautau said most people expect the transition to a new coaching staff to be the hardest part of the move to Lexington, however Hautau has fit in perfectly with the staff.

"I was a little familiar

with the staff having talked to them at NCAA (Championships) last year but this staff has a lot of character," Hautau said. "We literally moved in and the coaches were at my house unloading our moving truck with us the first day we got here."

The coaching staff feels the connection too. Hautau is ready for the teams to work together to accomplish big things this season.

"He's excited about the opportunities at this level of competition, and is more or less on the same wave length as the coaching staff, wanting to work together, rather than separating the diving

Hiance always wanted to go to UK, not just because of the tradition, but the opportunities that going there would bring. Hiance loves seeing the smiles on little girls' faces after games. The UK women's soccer team hosts skills sessions after games and sign autographs for many local girls' soccer teams.

"I love working with kids in the skills sessions after games," Hiance said. "The little girls are so cute and it makes me excited to be a teacher and soccer coach at some school in the future. I just love seeing those girls smile. It makes me happy to see them that way."

The proximity to her home in northern Kentucky was also unmatched. Her parents are able to come to every home game and cheer on their daughter, which Hiance says is the best part about being a Cat.

"My two siblings and my family mean a lot to me," Hiance said. "My parents come to every home game and it helps me play better. I can just play better when they're around. They make me comfortable. Sometimes it gets lonely back at goalie, but I know my parents are there and it calms me to know they're watching."

While she is away from her family, she is able to feel the closeness of a different kind of family in Lexington.

"We're such a tight group and getting chemistry off the field with each other is a big part of this team," sophomore forward Guileana Lopez said. "Syd is awesome and I know I have fun with her off the field."

team from the swimming team," Conely said.

The diving team only consists of three members, senior Justin Smith, sophomore Jessie Snowden and freshman Tom Gimm, but Hautau has high hopes for this season.

"We've got small numbers which means we can do real quality work with the athletes we have, maintain and continue that culture that Mike had built up here..." he said. "We want to go harder than anyone else in the conference, and I want that culture established when we bring recruits in as freshmen."

## Auburn Tigers fire their offensive coordinator.

By Andy Bitter  
McClatchy Newspapers

AUBURN, Ala. — Tony Franklin, whose spread offense failed to produce in the season's first six weeks, was relieved of his duties as Auburn's offensive coordinator Wednesday, less than a year after he took the job.

Head coach Tommy Tuberville met with players prior to the team's afternoon practice to inform them of the decision.

"After evaluating where we are at this point of the season offensively, I felt it was in the best interest of the Auburn football program to make this change," Tuberville said in a release from the school.

"I'm not satisfied with where we are, and I am personally going to take a larger role with the offense the remainder of the season. We are going to work harder than ever to make sure we consistently improve as we move forward."

It is not clear who will handle offensive play-calling duties when Auburn (4-2, 2-2 Southeastern Conference) hosts Arkansas on Saturday.

Franklin was hired last year to install the "Tony Franklin Offense," a spread formation that had enormous success at Troy, where he was the offensive coordinator the previous two seasons.

But the Tigers have struggled all season. They rank 103rd nationally in scoring offense, 103rd in passing offense and 104th in total offense.

Tuberville defended the spread as recently as Tuesday.

"This is what we're going run," he said. "We're going to run it, we're going to keep running it and we're going to get better at it." "Sometimes people will say, 'Why don't you go back to doing what you did?' Well, if you do that, then you are asking for major disaster. The light is somewhere at the end of that tunnel and we're not close to it yet."

Something clearly changed overnight. Clad in a blue, collared shirt emblazoned with the Auburn logo and khaki shorts, Franklin packed up his belongings from the Athletic Complex and put them in his SUV shortly after the team began practice Wednesday afternoon.

"I'll look like you got fired," he joked with reporters as he passed.

He offered no comment on the situation, saying that he needed to speak with "some people" before he would answer questions from the media.

Asked why he packed up his stuff so quickly, Franklin said, "I don't have any reason to hang around."

He hugged a few athletic department as-

## 'Queens of the court' take success day-by-day

In the land of coaches' clichés, UK volleyball head coach Craig Skinner is king. Take it one game at a time, one day at a time. The most important game is the next game. He'll tell you the



ERIC LINDSEY  
Kernel columnist

Cats aren't looking ahead to the NCAA Tournament or even to next week. "If we don't take it one match at a time, things could get ahead of us," Skinner said Tuesday.

That's easier said than done for the UK volleyball team. So far the Cats have spiked just about everybody they've faced this season. They're 15-2, riding a 12-game winning streak, and for the first time in Skinner's tenure at UK, they're ranked in the American Volleyball Coaches Association Top 25.

There's more: During the Cats' 12-game winning streak, the longest such streak since 1993, they've won seven of those matches in three sets. Not a single one has gone the full five sets. More importantly, six of the wins have come within the Southeastern Conference.

They have depth, they have balance and they have the leadership of a been there, done that senior in Queen Nzenwa. They

have one of the SEC's best setters in junior Sarah Rumsley, who Skinner calls the quarterback of the offense, and the conference's best block average at 2.83 blocks per set. Simply put, these women are the queens of the court right now.

But that's exactly why Skinner is so

hesitant about looking to the future. It's not so much that he isn't enjoying the Cats' current success, but he'd rather his team be dominating the courts come postseason play in two months. For him, taking it one game at a time means his team is getting better

every time it takes the floor.

The Cats have three NCAA Tournament appearances under Skinner, but only once have they advanced past the first round. They've dominated their regular season foes three straight seasons, but they haven't won an SEC title under him.

It's like leading the Masters heading into weekend play only to lose the Green Jacket on Sunday. The regular season wins are great, but Skinner judges success on NCAA Tournament play and Southeastern Conference titles.

That's why Skinner has the Cats so focused on the now. Get better and get ready. Take care of the here and now and the rewards will come later. But if winning isn't enough right now, what is the ultimate reward?

"First and foremost is winning the SEC Championship," Skinner said. "That's an annual goal of our program."

But before Skinner could even let himself, much less his team, get caught looking ahead, he remembered the most important thing.

"But as coaches always say, the most important match is the next match," he said. The next match that Skinner spoke of is No. 9 Florida, the royalty of the SEC for nearly two decades. The Gators own 17 straight regular season conference titles and stand in the way of the Cats' quest to claim their first title since 1988.

So goes the volleyball team's motto, it's only one game, but a win against Florida on Friday could be an indicator of just how far this team has come since Skinner took over.

"For so long, Florida has had (the SEC championship)," junior libero BriAnne Sauer said.

"It's time for someone else to take that over."

If the Cats can win Friday, even Skinner won't be able to deny the obvious: The UK volleyball team will be the new queens of the SEC. Well, for one game at least.

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## Monotone key kills Mates

Husband-wife duos aren't exactly a novelty in the world of indie music, but Mates of State did their best to distinguish themselves over the course of their first four full-length releases. However, on their newest album



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"Re-Arrange Us" they seemed to do just what their album title suggests; and the result wasn't exactly groundbreaking.

On previous releases, Mates of State seemed to have found some form of balance in writing their cheery songs, yet incorporating enough diversity in their style to allow the album to achieve a certain level of variety over the course of its entirety. In "Re-Arrange Us" this aspect of their writing seemed to be completely lost as the instruments seem to barely vary at all from song to song, not only in their tone,

but often times the band hovers around the same general key. This lack of dynamics over the course of the album makes listening to all of the songs consecutively a chore, as the entire CD could literally be one 35-minute song.

Despite the album's overall lack of interesting melody and its textbook, verse-chorus writing style, the album does host its share of hooks. The duo occasionally writes harmonies that complement each other well, but the hollow and repetitive nature of the lyrics seem to detract from any positive melody that presents itself.

The album only offers three to four songs that are truly worth a listen and all of them are on the front half of the album, making it excessively top-heavy. Download the first five songs off of iTunes if you really feel the need to add this album to your collection. Otherwise, wise delve into the Mates' past releases or just stay away from this group altogether.

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## Challenge asks students to reduce carbon emissions

By Nick Craddock  
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UK is challenging students to help shrink its carbon footprint, after Lexington was listed in a recent study as the number one source of carbon dioxide emissions in the country, per resident per capita.

"In a study of 100 cities this summer, Lexington had the worst carbon footprint in America," said Chrissie Balding Tune, marketing and promotions specialist for UK Parking and Transportation Services. "Lexington was responsible for 3.46 metric tons of CO<sub>2</sub> in the atmosphere. A pound of CO<sub>2</sub> trapped in a balloon stretches it two and a half feet wide."

During the month of October, UK will compete in the first Fall Campus Commuter Challenge Program. The goal of the challenge is to reduce CO<sub>2</sub> emissions on college campuses across the country.

Alternative methods of transportation like biking,

walking or carpooling are being promoted within the UK community so that daily commutes lessen the number of cars traveling to campus.

In addition to UK, 11 other schools are competing. As of Sunday, UK was in a tie for second place, behind the leader Oregon State University.

All members of the UK community can sign up for this challenge online. Once a student has registered, their CO<sub>2</sub> savings are automatically calculated each time they log a commute and are then added to UK's total CO<sub>2</sub> savings.

To further increase competition, participants have the option of signing up as a team so that any club, department, or student organization can compete.

Prizes will be awarded on a national level. However, there will also be prizes on a weekly basis at UK to those participants who are saving the most CO<sub>2</sub>. Prizes include UK apparel and sustainability related prizes, like bike accessories.

The commuter challenge was developed by the AlterNetWays Company. Mark Evanoff, president of AlterNetWays, said it seemed campuses would be an ideal place for a challenge like this due to the fact his company already has 100 universities taking part in his rideshare organization, which promotes alternative modes of transportation.

Some students are all ready on board with the challenge.

"I live in Lexington so I take the bus, and will continue to do so to prevent CO<sub>2</sub> emissions," said Lauren Zumbahlen, an integrated strategic communications junior.

Evanoff said he sees this event as one that will continue beyond the fall semester. "I've already got many, many queries regarding a Spring Campus Commuter Challenge," he said.

To sign up, visit the Fall Campus Commuter Challenge Web site, ([www.commuterchallenges.com](http://www.commuterchallenges.com)).



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