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State campus safety report released

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After examining campus safety at postsecondary institutions across Kentucky since January, a state task force released on Friday its recommendations, many of which are already in place or under way at UK.

In the 24-page report, the Governor's Task Force on Campus Safety made general observations about Kentucky colleges, rather than evaluating security measures at each institution. Gail Minger, the task force's chairwoman, presented the findings Friday.

Maj. Joe Monroe, the interim UK police chief, said he read over the report after the UK football game Saturday night, highlighting the recom-

mendations and noting that UK is already on the road to following them. The task force evaluates public and private colleges' progress toward guidelines set in the Michael Minger Act of 2000, which requires institutions to report safety violations and hazards.

The report noted that the highest concern at postsecondary institutions was fire safety, where the State Fire Marshal deemed some conditions unsafe and found some that even violated Kentucky's building code.

UK has an official, Fire Marshal Garry Beach, to enforce fire-safety regulations on campus. Beach could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Another recommendation included improving campus communication

and alert systems, specifically by implementing a text-messaging system. UK purchased an emergency text-messaging system in August but has not yet implemented it. Another notification system, UK Mobility, was created internally and offers a text-message option, but administrators have not yet collected student cell-phone numbers to make that possible.

The task force also targeted drug- and alcohol-related issues on campuses, recommending that schools take a more active role in reducing and preventing substance abuse.

"It is not enough for a college to distribute its alcohol and other drug policies in the back of a handbook, host a one-day alcohol awareness program, or offer counseling programs

for those who seek them, and expect the problem to go away," the report said.

Suggested methods included scheduling classes on Fridays to discourage Thursday-night drinking, keeping libraries and recreational facilities open later, notifying parents when students repeatedly violate drug and alcohol policies, and offering mandatory instruction to raise awareness.

The report urged schools to heighten their focus on mental health, encouraging administrators and faculty members to promote referral and treatment of mental disorders as a preventative measure against violence and criminal behavior.

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Facebook changes worry students

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Time is running short for students to reset their privacy options before Facebook profile searches expand to Google, Yahoo and MSN Live.

Facebook, a social networking site founded in 2004, will make search listings publicly available in a few weeks to "give people who are not currently registered on Facebook the opportunity to discover their friends on the site," according to the Web site.

"We think this will help more people connect and find value from Facebook without exposing any actual profile information or data," said Philip Fung, a Facebook engineer.

Of the site's 39 million active users who have returned to the site in the last 30 days, 32,000 belong to the UK network.

Some Facebook users, however, worry that search engines will give strangers, not just their friends, access to their public listing.

"I joined Facebook to meet classmates, not rapists that lurk on Google," said James Sanders, an engineering freshman.

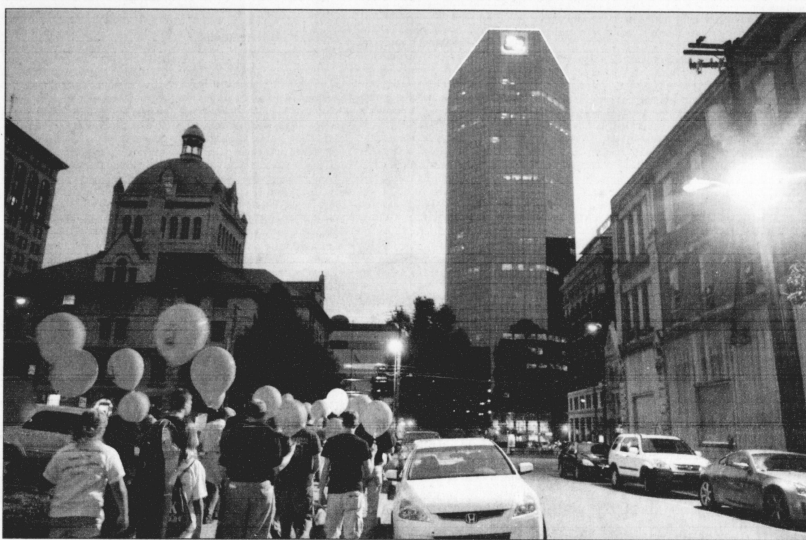
A public search listing provides the name and profile picture of a Facebook user, said Facebook spokesman Dave Donohue.

Listings for users who have set privacy limits for searching will not appear in search results from Facebook's home page or in search-engine results.

"At Facebook, we believe that people should have control over how they share their information and who can see it," Donohue said, adding that Facebook has allowed users about a month to change their settings before search engines can index the listings.

Katie Wyckoff, a chemical engineering junior, has already changed her privacy settings so that her public search listing does not appear in search engine results.

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Participants of Light the Night carried balloons through downtown Lexington on Saturday night to raise money for researchers trying to develop better cures for leukemia, lymphoma and myeloma. PHOTOS BY ELLIOTT HESS/STAFF

Walk raises money, awareness

Light the Night unites survivors and supports research for blood cancer

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Patrick Keal may be one of few people ever to play flag football with tubes attached to his chest, a minor obstacle he overcame while battling lymphoma last year.

Now Keal, a communications senior, can play intramural sports and attend class without relying on medical equipment, and on Saturday night he walked to recognize and support those who can't.

Keal's rare and aggressive form of cancer is what introduced him to the annual Light the Night walk, which he took part in for the second time Saturday in downtown Lexington. Hundreds walked to raise money to support research on leukemia, lymphoma and myeloma.

Participants who have personally fought cancer walked with a

white balloon, those walking to support patients and survivors of cancer carried a red balloon and those honoring someone who died of cancer held a golden balloon. It's dark by the time participants are walking, so the lit-up balloons are visible, Keal said.

"The walk is important because we raise awareness," said Adam Mesaros, chapter president of Phi Kappa Tau, to which Keal belongs. "People stop us as we walk because they see a lot of people walking around with balloons and wonder what's going on. When they ask us about it, we get a chance to explain to them the facts and effects of the cancer."

Between 25 and 30 members of the Phi Kappa Tau attended the walk Saturday evening. Many of the fraternity brothers contacted



Kyle Slagley, an integrated strategic communications senior, participates in Saturday's Light the Night walk with other members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity who were there in support of their fraternity brother Patrick Keal, a Burkitt's lymphoma survivor.

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Todd to deliver campus update at Senate meeting

By Jill Laster
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Today's University Senate meeting will kick off a week of dialogue and decision-making among UK faculty and administration.

The meeting, which takes place from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Lexmark Public Room of the Main Building, is open to all students, faculty and staff. It will include presentations from university officials, including UK President Lee Todd.

Todd's presentation, however, will be more of an update than a speech, said UK spokesman Jay Blanton.

"This is more of an opportunity for interaction with faculty leadership," Blanton said in an e-mail to the Kernel.

Todd will be giving a "State of the Campus" address, in which he will give an update on UK's progress toward its top-20 goals. Tomorrow, he will make a similar presentation to the Board of Trustees.

He will also discuss what will be presented at next year's legislative session. On the 2008 legislative session, which begins in February, Todd will request funding for the university, some of which would be allotted for UK's Top 20 Business Plan.

Todd will hold a question and answer session after the address, Blanton said. The floor will be open to all in attendance to ask Todd questions.

Also on the agenda for today's Senate meeting is an overview for the

next steps in reforming the University Studies Program.

The University Senate, comprised of 94 elected full-time faculty members, one student senator from each college and one ejected emeritus professor, is responsible for making broad decisions on curricula and courses, including the USP credits required for all undergraduates.

The Senate must submit new academic programs to the Board of Trustees.

Military expert doesn't see 'good options' left in Iraq

By Ryan Lasley
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When former defense official Lawrence Korb shared his pessimistic view of the U.S. military's Iraq strategy in a speech Friday, UK faculty and others resoundingly echoed his dissatisfaction with the war.

In deciding current Iraq strategies, the United States needs to address the question, "What is the least bad option that will do the least amount of damage?" said Korb, who served as assistant secretary of defense for manpower, reserve affairs, installations and logistics from 1981 to 1985.

He is currently a senior fellow at the Center for American Progress, a liberal think tank, and a senior adviser at the Center for Defense Information.

At this point, there are "no good options" to improve military strategy and do minimal damage, Korb said. Attendees at the "Options in Iraq" talk, hosted by UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, voiced their own critiques.

"We cannot afford to be there in the size we're there today," Cpt. Mike Rush said.

Rush, who teaches at UK's Army ROTC, served two 11-month tours in Iraq as an aviator. He said he did not expect the war to be long-lasting, but cautioned that a total withdrawal would

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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 a 7 — You're so busy you hardly have time for lunch. Don't make any dates. Postpone the errands until later in the week. Clean up a mess.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Today is an 8 — You won't do everything right the first time, but that's to be expected. It's a sure bet you won't give up either, and that's the important part.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) Today is a 6 — Don't schedule any big meetings or outings during family time. Your own house is where all

the interesting conversations are going on.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) Today is an 8 — Whatever you need to know how to do, you can figure out. It won't necessarily be easy, but it sure will be interesting.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) Today is a 7 — You may feel like you're rolling in dough, but that could be an illusion. To put it bluntly, you can go through this much in no time at all. Be frugal.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Today is an 8 — Figure out what you want to accomplish, and how you're going to do it. Know that there will be changes to your plans as you go along. You're quick, you can adapt.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Today is a 6 — You're a natural skeptic, weighing all sides of each disagreement. Do that again, reserving judgment until you have all the details.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Today is an 8 — You're in great demand. You're all the buzz. Everyone wants your time. Be smart, and avoid all of

them. Stay home with the ones who love you for yourself.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 6 — There will be a test, and soon. There's not much time to study. You'll have to go with what you already know, which should be sufficient.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Today is an 8 — Get out for a breath of fresh perspective. You've been locked up long enough. Somebody who's way over there needs to hear from you. A visit would be nice, too. Schedule that for later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 6 — Financial problems got you down? There is a way to clear up whatever messes you have. Start by sorting into categories.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Today is a 7 — Your talent is best expressed through the help of a partner now. If you don't have one, look around. A well-suited candidate is waiting nearby.

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the DISH

By Eric Andersson
Us Weekly

At L.A. hot spot Les Deux on September 1, Larry Birkhead, decked out in jeans and a button-down shirt, sipped vodka cocktails in a booth with three friends on what looked like a double date. As the clock struck midnight, the couples hit the dance floor and he bobbed his head to "Ayo Technology" by 50 Cent. "Larry was very relaxed and seemed to be in a great mood," says a fellow club-goer.

It might be his last stress-free night for a while. On September 4, former MSNBC journalist Rita Cosby released the 244-page book *Blonde Ambition: The Untold Story Behind Anna Nicole Smith's Death*, in which she managed to up the ante in a saga already mired in death, drugs, money and sex. In this latest installment, much of Cosby's focus is on the interaction between Birkhead, 34, father of Anna Nicole Smith's daughter, Dannielynn, and Howard K. Stern, 38, Smith's lover and attorney at the time of her death. Among the allegations: Birkhead and Stern were intimate; the two men struck a deal giving Birkhead custody of Dannielynn (who turns 1 on September 7) in exchange for Stern being named executor of Smith's estate, worth a potential \$472 million; and Smith considered Birkhead a "sperm donor," whom she never intended to keep around. In an interview with Us on September 3, on the

SECRETS AND LIES

Dannielynn's daddy discusses new allegations

eve of the book's release, Birkhead was fuming: "If this book is not sitting next to Harry Potter on the fiction shelf, then Rita Cosby is going to be wrapped up in one of the most expensive lawsuits ever. I don't know how Cosby can print lies like that without once attempting to contact me. That's journalism 101." (Cosby did not respond to requests for comment.) Meanwhile, Stern and his attorney Lin Wood have threatened legal action against Cosby and the book's publisher, Grand Central Publishing, even though a source familiar with the tome tells Us, "A book like this would certainly have gone through legal vetting. Ninety percent of the sources are on the record." In other words, it's nasty out there. Us examines the book's biggest bombshells.

The Claim: Birkhead and Stern were lovers

"It's bogus," Birkhead tells Us of Cosby's claims that Birkhead and Stern had a sexual relationship, and that controversial former Smith pal Jackie Hatten once walked in on the two men half-naked and engaged in oral sex at a party at a friend's house. Cosby writes, "'Howard's head was down into Larry's [private area]," Jackie told me. "Their bodies were intermingled. It was obvious what was happening." Anna suddenly walked up behind her and laughed out loud when she also saw what the two men were doing." Furthermore, Cosby writes that Smith had a

tape of the two having sex and watched it "over and over again" while lounging in bed. A source close to Birkhead questions the motives of Hatten, whose brother, Us has learned, was arrested for making threats against Smith. Indeed, it's unclear how well the two women even knew each other. Says the source, "Jackie hadn't seen Anna Nicole since 2001." (Smith met Birkhead in April 2003.) And when Smith's son, Daniel, died in the Bahamas on September 10, 2006, from a lethal combination of prescription drugs, "Jackie tried to go and visit, and Anna turned her away," adds the source.

The Claim: The two men struck a deal for Dannielynn

According to on-the-record sources in *Blonde Ambition*, Birkhead and Stern worked out a secret pact before an April 2007 DNA test proved Birkhead was Dannielynn's biological father. Stern would drop legal claims for custody, let Birkhead live in Smith's house in L.A.'s Studio City, pay all the bills and provide several thousand dollars a month in allowance. The conditions? "If Larry agreed not to contest the will and let Howard remain executor of Anna's estate [for which he could earn \$5 million, though Stern has said he would waive that], as well as keep control of Anna's name and likeness," a figure that would generate countless millions down the road.

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family members and friends for donations to the walk and donated money themselves, Mesaros said.

Every five minutes there is a new blood cancer diagnosis, and every ten minutes someone dies of the disease, according to the Light the Night Web site (www.lightthenight.org).

On July 3, 2006, Keal checked himself into Central Baptist Hospital after experiencing immense back pains. Keal said he woke up a week later at UK Hospital not remembering the prior week or even the nurse who had been caring for him.

"Patrick was always one of the tough guys in the fraternity," Mesaros said. "When he checked himself into the hospi-

tal because of back pains, we knew something was wrong."

After being diagnosed with lymphoma, Keal had to stay in the hospital for four to five days every three weeks to be monitored. At the same time, Keal was a full-time student because that was the only way he could maintain health benefits.

"When Patrick was diagnosed, it kind of made us all realize that we are, in fact, human," Mesaros said. "I mean, this could have happened to any of us."

After the doctors brought Keal out of a weeklong coma in January, Keal entered into remission — the cancer was entirely out of his body.

His hospital visits have been reduced to once a month for blood tests. Keal said the doctors told him that his blood is as normal as it will get.

"It still sucks every time I

go to the hospital," Keal said. "I never know what the results of my tests will be until I get them back, and the whole time I'm waiting, I just hope that I don't have to go through this again."

In addition to fundraising, the Light the Night walk gives former patients an opportunity to see their nurses and doctors again, Keal said. The same nurses who see patients at their worst now get to see them in much better conditions.

Even once he was diagnosed, Keal never gave up. He said he thought that as long as the cancer was curable, it was just a matter of time before he got out of the hospital.

"Patrick was always very adamant about not giving up trying to be the superhero of everything," Mesaros said. "He wasn't going to let the cancer bring him down."

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SAFETY

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To maintain secure campus law enforcement, the report encouraged institutions to improve relations with local law enforcement agencies through signed working agreements and suggested recruitment strategies to replenish low police numbers.

UK has 513 students per sworn police officer, according to the report. The public college with the lowest ratio in the state is Kentucky State University, with 250 officers per student;

Northern Kentucky University has the highest ratio, with 770.

The report urged the General Assembly to put the "highest priority" for funding on campus safety measures. It also suggested that state and local agencies support a statewide Center for Campus Safety, an organization to facilitate security-related communication and training among schools.

Recommendations that UK has already implemented include extra lighting throughout campus, a protocol for response during emergencies, a relationship with the local law enforcement agency, and security

alarms and monitors at residence halls.

The report's findings were very similar to those of a school and campus safety report released Thursday by the National Association of Attorneys General. UK spokesman Jay Blanton said the task force's report contributed to the dialogue about campus safety, something he thought UK was doing a good job at targeting.

"It's good that a lot of things mentioned in that report and the attorneys general's report are things the university is doing or in the process of implementing," Blanton said.

FACEBOOK

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"It's not like I'm going to stop using Facebook," she said. "I just hate that I have to change things to make it safer."

Students also need to be aware of the information that future employers, parents and police may find from Facebook by using the new public search listings, said Christine Amerman, assistant director of the James W. Stuckert Career Center.

"I've talked to employers that have decided not to pursue a candidate because of what's on their Facebook profile," Amerman said.

While Amerman says deleting a Facebook account is the only way to ensure that possible losses are reduced, she realizes that won't stop many students from using the service.

"The best advice I can give students is to keep the information on your page professional," Amerman said.

IRAQ

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not eliminate the insurgent threats.

"The real tragedy is for the Iraqi people," Rush said. "They'd like to see that their sons and daughters are safe."

A more effective strategy for troop removal, Rush said, would be a gradual one to reduce numbers within U.S. ranks while maintaining enough to compete against the insurgents. Strategy for the United States, he said, should include setting a deadline for withdrawal over a year's time and organizing a meeting of countries in the Middle East to discuss diplomacy.

"If you (the U.S. troops) don't leave Iraq, you won't win the war on terror," Korb said.

Iraqis are not upset with American culture, Korb said, but rather with the unclear motivations for the invasion. Gaining control

over oil, finding weapons of mass destruction, implementing democracy and ousting Saddam Hussein have all been listed as reasons by U.S. officials or the press, but Korb said Iraqis haven't definitively accepted any of those.

"It's our policies they don't like," Korb said. Rush described the Iraqi people as a group accustomed to the oppressive Hussein-led regime rather than a democratically ruled government.

"This is a culture that works hard but doesn't see government as a priority," Rush said.

Rush's tours overseas landed him in the Al Anbar and Tal Afar provinces, which both provided him insight as to how violent relations can be between U.S. forces and Middle Eastern groups, including Sunni and Shiite Muslims.

"When it's not attacking U.S. troops, it's fighting amongst each other," Rush said.

More students seek private loans

By Jennifer Burk
McClatchy Newspapers

The number of students taking out private loans for education is growing rapidly, despite the fact they often are more expensive in the long run.

Borrowing through private loan programs for higher education totaled \$17.3 billion in 2005-06, which, adjusted for inflation, is an increase of more than 900 percent since 1995-96, according to a new report on private loans by Jacqueline E. King, director of the American Council on Education Center for Policy Analysis.

Private loan borrowing accounts for 20 percent of all education borrowing, according to

the report.

A lot of times (students and parents) think it might be quicker to do a private loan, even though it's more expensive," said Suzanne Pittman, director of financial aid and assistant vice president for enrollment management at Georgia College & State University.

To qualify for a federal loan, students must fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, better known as the FAFSA. The application takes about an hour to fill out, and then the government and college have to process it, which could take weeks, Pittman said.

"Some people think that process is too cumbersome and complicated," she said. "Some-

times you may have students or families who wait until the last minute to do anything about financial aid, and they think they don't have enough time."

Acquiring a private loan is a simpler application process, although sometimes it may require a credit check, she said.

Other possible reasons a student may choose a private loan over a federal loan include comparable introductory rates, a lack of comparative information and misperceptions about who is eligible for a federal loan, according to the American Council on Education report.

Several students who filled out the FAFSA for federal loans, though, said they didn't find the process difficult.

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Cats overcome sloppy half, burst past overmatched Kent

By Eric Lindsey
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John Conner almost never touches the ball. So when the sophomore fullback got the call for his first rushing attempt of the season Saturday night, he made sure to make the most of it.

"I was hoping they would give me some love," Conner said. "Doing all that blocking, it's nice to get the ball sometimes."

Conner, who had just two career rushes prior to Saturday's contest, had two rushing touchdowns on two carries Saturday night, leading the Cats to a 56-20 victory over Kent State at Commonwealth Stadium. Conner's 16-yard touchdown on the opening drive of the third quarter was the first of six second-half touchdowns for the Cats.

"He showed that he can run the football as well as block," head coach Rich Brooks said. "He's blocking as good as any fullback we've had since I've been here. He's a running threat as well as a receiving threat."

With UK struggling to a 14-14 tie after the first half of play, running back Rafael Little led the Cats on a 10-play, 61-yard touchdown drive to begin the second half. Little, who became the first player in UK history to have 2,000 career rushing yards and 1,000 career receiving yards, carried the ball four times for 25 yards on the drive before giving way to Conner.

"I couldn't get it without my offensive line," Little said of the milestone. "I've got confidence in them, and they've got confidence in me."

The Cats' defense, which was trampled on for much of the first half, forced Kent State to punt in the ensuing drive, setting up another UK scoring drive.

Tailback Tony Dixon and the Cats wasted little time scoring in the second drive of the second half, marching the ball 77 yards down the field on six



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Sophomore fullback John Conner runs across the goal line for UK's first touchdown against Kent State on Saturday. Conner scored two touchdowns in the game.

plays. Dixon capped the drive with a touchdown run of his own, scampering 18 yards down the right sideline to extend the Cats' lead to 28-14.

Although UK had the game nearly in hand by the fourth quarter, it was fortunate to escape the first half with a 14-14 tie.

The Golden Flashes tallied more than 250 yards of total offense, largely on the feet of quarterback Julian Edelman and tailback Eugene Jarvis. The duo continually used the option offense while rushing for a combined 203 yards in the first 30 minutes.

"Kent State gave us everything we wanted in the first half," Brooks said. "Edelman is a great player. What a tough, competitive, good football player. He just ran us ragged and so did (Jarvis). We couldn't see (Jarvis) half the time, and

then when we did, we couldn't tackle him in the first half."

The Cats slowed Kent State down in the second half, but the 324 yards UK gave up on the ground are a huge concern for the Cats, Brooks said.

"The first 30 minutes were embarrassing," Brooks said. "We had velcro on defense. We couldn't get off blocks; we couldn't make plays. The one thing that this defense did that they did a great job of last year is they took the football away from them."

The UK offense had its fair share of problems in the first half as well. After Conner capped the first drive with a 5-yard touchdown run, the Cats' offense mustered just one other touchdown drive despite three Kent State turnovers.

Although quarterback Andrew Woodson finished the game with 218 passing yards and two

touchdowns, he had a tough time moving the ball in the first half thanks to six Kent State sacks. In all, the Cats managed just 96 yards of offense before halftime.

UK's first-half performance had its coach angry at halftime.

"Maybe we weren't ready to play," Brooks said. "Maybe we were looking ahead (to Louisville). Thank goodness we got their attention. I obviously failed to do that going into the game. I tried, but I wasn't heard. At halftime they heard me. They heard me loud and clear."

Pep Rally

Brooks' weekly radio call-in show will be held today near the Commons Market on South Campus. The show begins at 6 p.m. A pep rally will be held at 5:30 p.m.

One half good enough against Kent, but Cats must play better this week

With 1:03 left in the first half, Kent State quarterback Julian Edelman threw a pass right off the noggin of the official in the middle of the field.



JONATHAN SMITH
Kernel columnist

If I were Kent State coach Doug Martin, I would have asked for a do-over.

At about the same time, UK coach Rich Brooks had to be thinking about a mulligan too. Not for referee interference, but for his team's first-half performance.

Luckily for the Cats, they had a second chance — the second half — and they took full advantage of it. Tied 14-14 at halftime, UK responded with three touchdowns in the third quarter to distance itself some from the Golden Flashes on its way to a 56-20 win.

As improved as UK's play was in the second half, it showed that the Cats aren't good enough yet to just show up and beat people. In the Southeastern Conference, which seems to get tougher and tougher every week, playing a full 60 minutes of

football is about as important to the Cats as the health of Andre Woodson's right arm.

"I'm 66 (years old) going on 96 after the first 30 minutes," Brooks said.

The UK team that took the field in the second half was completely different from the one that took the field in the first half.

In the first half the Cats not only took a step back from their season-opening beat-down of Eastern Kentucky, but they reverted to many of their bad habits from a year ago.

Stopping their opponent on third down was always an issue. The Golden Flashes were seven-of-10 in that area. Missed tackles were a major problem.

UK also couldn't contain the run. Kent State had 215 yards rushing in the first half. Huge holes to run through were a major problem.

The second half looked much more like how the Cats expect to play this year. Five running backs scored touchdowns, and Woodson added a deep bomb to Keenan Burton. The defense gave up just one touchdown, had an interception and stopped the Golden Flashes on a key fourth-down play to start the fourth quarter. Everything was the way it needs to be next week and for the rest of the season.

"It says obviously that we're not the same team that we used to be in the past," said Woodson, who was 15-for-22 with two touchdowns. "In the past) we probably would have kept it a game, but we finally got it clicking."

To be fair, UK wasn't as focused as it could have been. With the biggest game of the season coming up, you can't really blame the Cats for not looking incredibly sharp. Louisville didn't exactly have its 'A' game this week either.

"I guess you guys (the media) were right," Brooks said. "Maybe we weren't ready to play. Maybe we were looking ahead."

When UK and U of L do meet next weekend, UK will face its first of seven ranked teams this year.

Against those teams, like No. 2 Louisiana State and No. 4 Florida, 30 good minutes won't cut it. It will against a Mid-American Conference team, but not against the SEC's big boys.

And what happens if the Cats do have a bad 30 minutes against those teams? They won't have a chance at a mulligan.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Volleyball rallies for winning weekend

STAFF REPORT

The UK volleyball team improved to 9-2 on the year Saturday with a 3-1 win (31-33, 31-29, 30-26, 30-22) over host team Georgia Tech at the Regency Suites/Georgia Tech Classic.

The Cats finished as the tournament runner-up after winning two of three matches this

weekend. Junior middle blocker Queen Nzenwa and sophomore setter Sarah Rumely were both named to the All-Tournament team. Nzenwa had 15 kills on .500 hitting.

She also had seven block assists, which moved her into sixth place all time at UK in that category with 316 for her career. Rumely had eight kills, sev-

en digs, three blocks and 56 assists against Georgia Tech.

Senior Nicole Britenriker, who had a team-high 11 kills and six digs, now leads the team in double-doubles, after getting her sixth this season against Georgia Tech.

Freshman Sarah Mendoza had 11 kills and six digs, and freshman Lauren Rapp had 10 kills and five block assists.

Sophomore Brooke Bartek was the fifth Wildcat to record double-digit kills with 10.

UK outhit Georgia Tech 327 to 206 and hit 11 blocks in the win. The Cats have reached double digits in blocks in seven matches this season.

UK opens Southeastern Conference play at 7 p.m. Friday against Mississippi State at Memorial Coliseum.

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Men's soccer settles for tie against Cleveland State

By James Pennington
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After a slow first half for the Cats, freshman defender Tim Crone scored his second goal of the season and led UK to a 1-1 tie in double overtime yesterday afternoon against Cleveland State.

The Cats (1-2-1) had a tough time creating scoring opportunities in the first half. When they created opportunities in the second half and in both overtime sessions, they had difficulty converting them into goals against Cleveland State's defense.

"We came out way too slow," Crone said. "We need to do much better."

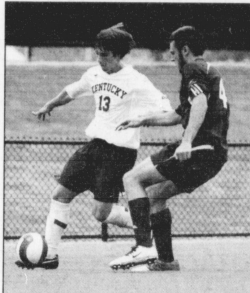
The Vikings (2-1-1) scored the game's first goal in the 23rd minute when senior midfielder Roshard Gilbert took advantage of a needle-threading pass deep in the box from freshman midfielder Marco DiFranco.

After halftime, the Cats came out looking to tie the game. In the 54th minute, it appeared as if they had done so on a header from sophomore forward Mark Halma.

With Viking goalkeeper Nick Harpel on the ground and an open net in front of him, Halma headed the ball towards the goal.

The ball glanced off the bottom of the crossbar and bounced down on the goal line. Although it appeared that the ball may have crossed the goal line, the linesman never signaled for a goal despite an abbreviated Cats celebration.

Cleveland State's defense managed to clear the ball, and play continued.



Freshman defender Tim Crone dribbles the ball past Cleveland State defender Audric Kilroy during yesterday's game. Crone scored UK's only goal in the match, which ended in a tie in double overtime.

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"We should be putting teams away with opportunities like that," Crone said.

UK finally capitalized on one of its many opportunities when Crone netted the equalizer in the 68th minute. Freshman midfielder Jirjooans Kanth crossed the ball from the left side of the field and Crone headed the ball past Harpel.

"He took two touches and managed to get it across," Crone said. "I just kind of flicked it in past the keeper."

The Cats had one more big opportunity to break the tie, but they missed by a matter of inches. In the 78th minute, Halma crossed a ball in front of the net towards Crone, who was sprinting towards the goal.

Crone dove in an attempt to drive the ball on goal with a late as the ball flew by.

Although they escaped Sunday's poor performance with a

tie, the Cats were hoping to notch a win after losing 4-2 to Louisville on Thursday.

"We aren't satisfied at all with the result," Crone said. "This wasn't what we wanted at all."

After opening its season with four straight home games, UK will take its first road trip of the year to play a set of games in Ann Arbor, Mich., at the UM Invitational. The Cats will take on the University of Michigan on Friday and will face Michigan State University on Sunday.

After only one win in their first four games of the season, there was no question in Crone's mind what the Cats need to do over the weekend.

"We need two wins, for sure," Crone said. "We're going to work hard in practice this week, make a turn and hopefully get some wins under our belt."

Women's soccer remains undefeated

By Bobby Reagan
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The football team wasn't the only UK team to dominate Mid-American Conference opposition this weekend.

The women's soccer team swept two MAC foes, beating Bowling Green 4-0 on Friday and Ohio University 4-2 yesterday.

UK applied constant offensive pressure early in the game against Ohio, and the Cats finally were able to capitalize 13 minutes into the game when two junior defenders found each other. Tara Herold sent a corner kick into the box, where Kate Hughes placed a header to the right side of the net.

"I don't get many scoring chances playing center back, so when I get up there I want to put one in," Hughes said.

Ohio answered at the 26-minute mark, when senior midfielder Callie Broomfield picked up a loose ball inside the 6-yard box and fired a shot that slid under the arms of UK freshman keeper Laura Baker. The goal was the first of the season for the Bobcats.

After a battling the Bobcats in the first half, the Cats came out firing on all cylinders in the second half, as they scored twice in 44 seconds.

UK junior midfielder Nicola Holdsworth found the back of the net just 3:30 into the second half. Sophomore midfielder/defender Julie Hull made a run down the left sideline before crossing the ball to freshman forward Laura Novikoff, who was able to get her head on it. Ohio sophomore keeper Dominique Wright deflected the ball to a waiting Holdsworth, who easily tapped in her first goal of the season.

"Coach told us at halftime to fix the kinks and

work on our distribution in the second half," Hughes said. "We really upped the work rate, which helped us the first 10 minutes and caught Ohio off guard."

Less than a minute later, it was Novikoff's turn to get her name in the scorebook as senior forward Sarah Gaunt dropped her pass. Novikoff collected the ball 30 yards away from the goal and made a shot that slipped through Wright's fingertips before sailing into the top right corner of the net.

"I was thinking about crossing it, but I saw the keeper — who just subbed in at the start of the half — off her line a little bit, and decided to take a shot," Novikoff said. "I guess it turned out pretty good."

The goal was this season's fourth for Novikoff, who leads the team.

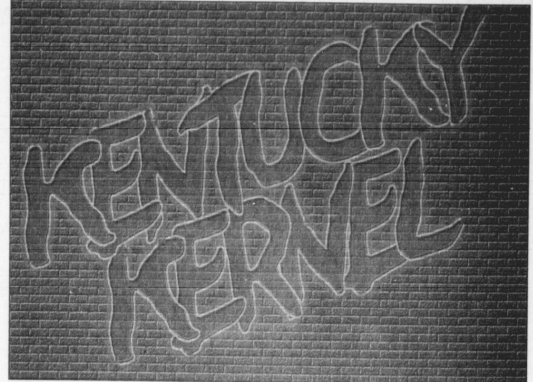
"I've just tried to go out and work out as hard as I can," Novikoff said. "Luckily, the goals have been coming."

The Bobcats cut UK's lead to 3-2 with 12 minutes left when junior midfielder Erika Schmitt rifled a 25-yard shot over the outstretched hands of Baker. Broomfield, who tallied Ohio's earlier goal, notched an assist on the scoring play.

Senior forward Callie Lanphier secured the win with 3 minutes left in the match, scoring her third goal of the season. Senior midfielder Megan Jones slid a pass to Lanphier, who caught the goalie out of position and buried a 10-yard shot.

The Cats began the weekend by defeating Bowling Green 4-0 on Friday. Freshman forward Alicia Browning had two goals in the game against the Falcons. Novikoff and Lanphier provided the other goals.

The Cats' next match takes them to Huntington, W.Va., to face Marshall University on Sunday at 2 p.m.



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■ KERNEL EDITORIALS

Lower costs for dorm residents who lack AC

This semester, while most students on campus enjoy the comfort of air conditioning in their living quarters, some 771 students living on North Campus have little respite from the heat.

Lexington has not been as hot as it is now since 1999, according to an Aug. 31 Kernel article. This is especially bad news for the residents of Boyd, Holmes, Jewell and Keeneland halls, all of which lack air conditioning.

It may seem that the most obvious solution is to put air conditioning in the above residence halls. However, installing units in Keeneland alone would cost \$7.2 million, said Ben Crutcher, associate vice president for UK Auxiliary Services, in the Kernel story.

UK intends to renovate or replace all the older dorms on North Campus by 2020 if funding allows, Crutcher told the Kernel. If that's the case, renovating the old ones for millions of dollars is not a sensible plan.

But until all the dorms without air conditioning are abolished, UK should compensate students living in residence halls without air conditioning.

Currently, students living without air conditioning receive the same treatment as students in air-conditioned dorms. Although rooms cost more in the most recently built dorms, all of which

have air conditioning, the price is the same at all of the older dorms, whether they have air conditioning or not.

It is not fair for students living without air conditioning to pay the same price for considerably worse living conditions.

If students living in new dorms are paying more money for their better rooms, then students living without air conditioning should be paying less for their suffering.

In addition, these old residence halls do not do small things to help residents beat the heat. Inexpensive measures like providing box fans for each room can at least show residents that their hardship is not forgotten.

Many of the students living without air conditioning are freshmen. It is possible that such upcoming living quarters will affect their study efficiency and lower their chances of graduation.

We have already said that if UK wishes to become a top-20 university, it cannot ignore undergraduates — and for many of them, residence halls are an important component of the college experience.

To keep attracting and retaining undergraduates, UK needs to seek the necessary funding and replace the outdated dorms as soon as possible.

Building bike routes would improve safety for cyclists, walkers

Pedestrians on UK campus are constantly in danger of collisions with cyclists. A pedestrian's natural reaction to the lucky close calls or the not-so-lucky accidents is often that of anger toward the cyclist. However, the cyclists are not the only ones to blame.

UK encourages new students to use bicycles as their main mode of transportation on campus. However, the lack of bike paths on campus makes it difficult for cyclists to navigate.

Because of the limited number of bike paths around campus, cyclists are often presented with two options: taking a dangerous and time-consuming detour or riding on the pedestrian-only trails.

Many time-pressed cyclists choose to weave in and out of human obstacles and put their own

safety, as well as the safety of the pedestrians, at risk.

To improve campus safety and to elevate the biking experience on campus, UK should work with local government to create more bike paths on and near campus.

The creation of new biking routes would lead to bikers being able to travel to and from class with ease, and it would prevent walkers from almost having their elbows taken off by passing bikers.

Student cyclists need their own path to ride on, but presently these routes are nowhere to be found. Routes to and from class for walkers have been created, but routes for bikers are just as important.

As the number of bikers rises, the number of biking routes should do the same.



SAMIR RAWASHDEH

SAMIR RAWASHDEH, Kernel cartoonist

Student leaders must look beyond liberal and conservative

To those who use the terms liberal or conservative as an insult, I kindly ask you to either leave the country or voluntarily surrender your right to free speech.

Now, intentionally volatile and over-the-top language aside, I find myself consistently shocked and frightened by the level of extremism displayed by individuals both here on campus and in the nation as a whole.

This is not to say that it is wrong to hold ideals that are in line with a particular political party. However, when the course of national debate turns in such a manner that it forgets the basic meaning of the words it uses, responsible citizens are duty-bound to call out ignorance when they see it.

Specifically, the term "liberal" has taken on a very specific meaning in today's political climate. Namely, it implies a tree-hugging, pot-smoking, latte-drinking, over-talking, war-fearing elitist intellectual. We'll ignore, for a moment, that the greatest political advancements ever made by man were made by liberals, chief among those being the creation of democracy as a system of government and the very revolution that made America a nation.

My apologies for shattering your world, extremist conservatives, but you would have no nation in which to place illegal wiretaps if it weren't for those cursed elitist liberals.

In the most academic sense of the word, to be liberal merely means to look towards progress. It is a true shame that the unjustified hate emanating from the current political climate of this country has led to the degeneration of our very language to the point that it is no longer politically feasible to identify yourself as one who believes that the future could be better with certain changes. I guess the next time I get a new idea I should go ahead and grab a joint and a cup of Starbucks.

Liberals, to be fair, are not the only victims of this phenomenon. Extremists on the left are equally willing to point out the war-mongering, poor-hating, eco-terrorizing fascists of the opposite end of the political spectrum. Of course, those who use the term conservative as an insult likewise ignore that liberal ideals have led to some of the most politically harmful events in history.

While I suppose that many reading this column may not remember it, the spread of communism was due, in large part, to rampant and uncontained liberal thought. One could argue that the half-century-long Cold War that threatened to destroy the entire world on multiple occasions was created primarily because of an overreaction on the part of liberal factions within nations who believed communism would lead them to utopia.

Unfortunately, as we know with our eagle-eye hindsight, liberal thinking created tyrannies disguised as communities of complete fairness and crafted oligarchies out of what should have been nonexistent governments.

I suppose that some of you may find me to be terribly pessimistic by this point. After all, if we all become liberals, communism will take over the world. On the other hand, if we were all

conservatives, democracy would crumble, and all of our freedoms would vanish from humanity.

Those of you who have reached this conclusion have completely missed the point.

My true meaning is, in fact, remarkably simple to grasp: Stop acting like children.

Leaders of our nation, our state, our city and, unfortunately, even organizations on this very campus have dedicated the power of communication inherent in their offices to the spreading of hate and misinformation.

I mention leaders of campus organizations specifically because it is especially disheartening to see that here, on the grounds of an institute of higher learning, students elected by their peers have failed their solemn duty to work for the betterment of those around them.

Are students on this campus so consumed with ambition that organizations have become mere stepladders to networking opportunities instead of the platforms for change that they have the potential to be?

To my fellow students who squander the chance to lead by example and truly make a difference in the tone of political discourse on this campus, I can only say that I hope for a day in which discussions between ideologically opposed individuals can take place in a civil manner.

Perhaps, someday, student leaders on this campus will live up to their inherent duty and begin to pave the way for that change.

Forgive me if I'm not holding my breath.

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■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mac users deserve equal e-mail access

I am writing in response to Britney McIntosh's Aug. 31 article "Web portal continues to confound." I too share the sentiment that the new portal is frustrating, but as a Mac user, it is even more so. UK recently migrated from uConnect to Microsoft Exchange, and this has proven nothing but a headache for me and my Mac-Book.

One UK official said in the article that "the new operating system was programmed primarily for the Firefox and Internet Explorer Web browsers." This is true of my UK, which functions fine in both of those browsers, and, as Mac students can use Firefox, I can live without Safari while I check my schedule and register for classes.

However, Microsoft Exchange, while functioning on all three browsers, is only fully operational in Internet Explorer, which Microsoft lovingly discontinued for Macs in January 2006. So, while I can access my e-mail in both Safari and Firefox, I can only use Outlook Web Access Light, which has significantly fewer features. I cannot access the Tasks or Docu-

ments tabs. I also do not get the sleek framed Exchange that you get through Internet Explorer, but a simple, uConnect-like one instead.

I realize that it is a lot of work to keep any system operational on just one browser, let alone three, but is it really fair to the Mac students that we cannot enjoy the new e-mail system like everyone else? It's true, I could forward my e-mail to Gmail as many students do, but I shouldn't have to do so just to ensure that my e-mail client functions on my computer.

Mac students are students too. We pay the same tuition and fees as PC students, and yet we do not get the same privileges as PC students with regard to tech support for our native browser. Shouldn't some of my tuition ensure that UK's e-mail server work on my computer to its fullest potential? Any official site that UK has should operate equally in both Safari and Internet Explorer, but I just want to view my e-mail in Firefox as others can with IE.

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Dependence on foreign imports poses threat to national security

The United States imported \$5.3 million worth of American flags in 2006 — and about 94 percent of that money

went to China, according to a U.S. Census press release.

The latest video from Osama Bin Laden shows the world is still riddled with conflict. President George W. Bush, in response to the tape, reminded us that it is a "dangerous world in which we live."

National security is not just a matter of physically protecting our nation from terrorist attacks. Ultimately, it comes down to changing the way that this country functions.

While the brave soldiers of this country are trying to protect us from foreign invaders who threaten to harm us, our culture is fast becoming one that depends on low-cost foreign goods. If the stability of the world were to ever falter — if for some unspoken reason the United States were forced to sanc-

tion countries such as China — our economy could break down.

Chinese imports totaled \$288 billion in 2006, according to U.S. Census Foreign Trade Statistics. That is nearly three times that of 2000 and a staggering 45 times that of 20 years ago. The only country we import more goods from is Canada.

I'm not suggesting that we stop trading with foreign countries because that goes against the capitalistic principles of our country. Additionally, it would be extremely difficult and naturally more expensive to produce everything at home.

However, with the surge of recalls of Chinese-made products, it becomes important to consider just how much a cheaper product costs. Toothpaste, dog food and toys, among other products, have been recalled this year because of safety issues — and of all the recalls that the Consumer Product Safety Commission has made this year, nearly 60 percent were of Chinese-made products.

Would it be worth a few extra dollars to avoid potential toxins in a product? Has our country become so materialistic that saving money trumps our health?

As a college student, I know that

every dollar matters, so I'm not suggesting that everyone here switch to purchasing American goods only. What I'm suggesting is that when possible, you should consider American products rather than automatically choosing foreign counterparts. Your money wouldn't be leaving the country as it would if you were purchasing a product made elsewhere, by a company that doesn't pay taxes in this country. Instead it would be reinvested in our own economy, an economy that our generation will have to shape.

In a world where conflicts seem to be constantly escalating, it's important for the United States to become less economically dependent on other nations. As of now, if anything happens with the countries we import from or if sanctions need to be issued, our country's economy will be greatly affected.

Because the United States is so economically dependent on other nations, diplomacy is vital. But there is always the lingering possibility that maybe decisions are not made to ensure the sanctity of our nation, but instead the thickness of our wallets.

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UK art gallery dressed up with student-made costumes

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Apparel that once was admired in the distance under the lights of the stage can now be appreciated up close and personal at a campus art museum.

The UK Student Activities Board is presenting a costume exhibit, which opens today and runs through Sept. 28, to showcase pieces from plays put on by the UK theater department and the Lexington Children's Theatre.

The costumes displayed at the Randall Gallery in the Student Center will include Victorian hats, corsets and other intricate

pieces from plays like "As You Like It," "The Busy Body," "Tales from the Guignol" and "Electra."

"Everything is made and fabricated by UK students," said Callie Hanks, an arts administration sophomore and director of cultural arts for SAB.

The costume gallery is a bit edgier than normal art exhibits are, Hanks said.

"If you go to an art gallery, (costumes are) not something typically thought of," Hanks said. "It is also supporting the work of fellow students and the community."

"We wanted to do something a little more homegrown,"

she said.

The cultural arts committee recently expanded its focus to include theater, music, dance and spoken word, instead of only looking at traditional forms like paintings, photography and sculpture. Hanks said the change has broadened the network of artists represented in the exhibits.

Hosting new genres of exhibits gives students from all majors the chance to be involved in art and forms of expression on campus, Hanks said.

The exhibit will be open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Sept. 28.

Water-bottle debate taps into gulf between health and environment

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WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Few plastic water bottles make it into Mary Wilston's curbside recyclable container — the Concord, Calif., resident buys one plastic bottled water a week and simply refills it from the tap.

"I don't buy bottled water for the so-called 'mountain spring' water," she says. "Tap water is fine by me. And if it came packaged to go, I wouldn't need to use a plastic bottle at all."

It seems like an ideal balance: plastic bottles afford convenience at a time when the emphasis is on hydrating with water instead of sugary drinks; reusing the bottles helps address environmental concerns over pollution, overflowing landfills and crude oil use from plastic production.

Some reports suggest reused plastic bottles may break down and leach chemicals into the water. Tests on reused plastic bottles also have detected nasty bacteria.

The Environmental Protection Agency strictly regulates all public water; the Food and Drug Administration oversees the bottled water industry with less stringent regulations. Until recently, few bottled water manufacturers publicly revealed their water sources. Turns out about 40 percent of bottled water is really filtered tap water.

Plastic also takes a toll on the environment, partly because it is a byproduct of petroleum refining. The Earth Policy Institute notes that more than 10 million barrels of crude oil are used each year to make the plastic water bottles. And the National Resources Defense Council reports that an estimated 9,700 tons of carbon dioxide are emitted annually to transport bottled water overseas to California.

The sheer numbers don't stop there. In 2006, 28.3 billion gallons of bottled water were sold in the United States, according to a report by Beverage Marketing Corp. About 86 percent of those bottles were

thrown away, not recycled — alarming to environmentalists because a buried water bottle takes up to 1,000 years to biodegrade, says the Container Recycling Institute.

So, are plastic bottles safe to use repeatedly?

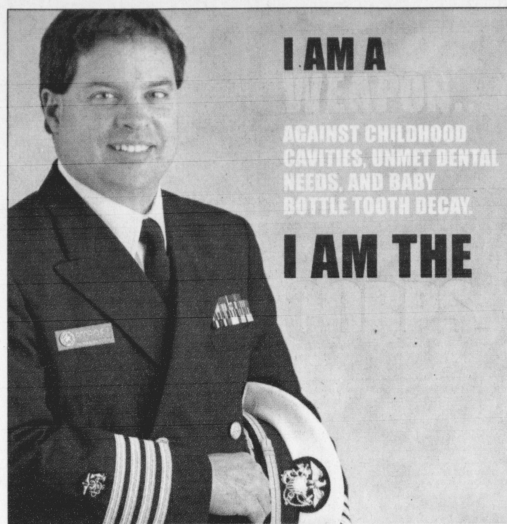
Where Nalgene bottles are concerned, any amount of BPA leached is probably minuscule, says John Swartzberg, Clinical Professor of Medicine at UC Berkeley and chair of the Wellness Letter's editorial board.

"Most times, any leaching would happen with the first few uses, so just wash the bottle out," Swartzberg said.

The bigger health issue stems from bacteria in reused bottles: Proper cleaning is essential.

"Saliva gets into the bottle and if there's enough warmth, it can grow," Swartzberg said.

"Conceivably it can cause disease. To our knowledge, there's been no outbreak of disease from unclean bottles, but that's no reason to contaminate yourself."



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