

KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Francis Barrera stands in front of piles of furniture and personal belongings scattered throughout Ingleside Mobile Home Park. Barrera and other residents received word in January that they would have to move from their mobile homes off Red Mile Road because the property had been sold to make way for student apartments.

PHOTOS BY ELLIOTT HESS STAFF

Development displaces residents

Mobile-home owners told to leave to make way for student apartments

By Blair Thomas
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The dishes rattled in the kitchen cabinets, and a picture hanging above the couch fell from the wall.

"It's the bulldozers," said Francis Barrera as she hurried out of her mobile home last Wednesday. "They don't even care that I'm still living here."

Outside, a bulldozer steered down the paved road and joined two others already sitting at the entrance to Ingleside Mobile Home Park.

"They'll start tearing all of this down soon," Barrera yelled over the noise of the machine. "All of these trailers will be demolished soon. But people are still here — I'm still living here."

Barrera is one of the remaining Ingleside residents facing displacement from her mobile home as development plans move forward for a new apartment complex aimed at students.

Lexington developer Neal Evans bought the 6.8-acre lot off Red Mile Road for \$3.3 million in January to build the complex. In a Nov. 1 meeting, the Lexington Planning Commission unanimously voted to rezone 1201 Devonshire Ave., where the park is located, from single-family residential to a high-density apartment zone.

A court temporarily halted demolition at the mobile home park until Evans obtains a demolition permit. Evans did not have a permit when he started tearing down homes, said Dewey Crowe, director of Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government's Division of Building Inspection.

As a general practice for obtaining a permit, developers must notify adjoining property owners, cap property sewer lines and show proof that there is no asbestos on the construction site.

Evans is scheduled to go before a Fayette Circuit Court judge Friday to petition for the permit, according to a court order issued



Kim Chavarria, far left, and her niece Hayley talk to a neighbor passing by in his car while Kim's daughter Leah and niece Megan, far right, share a drink.

March 11 by Judge James Ishmael.

The demolition delay came in response to complaints from Ingleside residents to the Division of Building Inspection.

Bulldozers started tearing down several mobile homes Feb. 25 while people were still living in their homes, according to a lawsuit being drafted by residents. Residents plan to file the suit against Evans and Devonshire Apartments LLC for failing to maintain a "safe, sanitary and habitable condition" in the mobile home park while residents are relocating, according to the draft.

Broken chairs, couch cushions and toilets piled next to picture frames lay in heaps throughout the area. Sagging mobile homes with broken windows and missing siding stood vacant among the piles of trash.

Residents were informed in August that they might have to move but were told they'd be "very well taken care of," Barrera said.

But once Evans announced the terms for relocating after he bought the property in January, many residents were not happy.

"They faced a choice: leave their homes for demolition and receive \$1,000 compensation, or relocate their homes and receive nothing. Those choosing to receive compensation must sign a notarized affidavit distributed by Evans stating they are abandoning their homes."

"(Evans) told us back in August that this wouldn't be something we had to worry about," said Barrera, who has lived in her mobile home at Ingleside for three years. "But he

See **Ingleside** on page 3



Mary Chavarria takes a moment to enjoy her new house before bringing her family to see their home.

Being forced out opens new doors for family

By Blair Thomas
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Mary Chavarria sat in the living room of her new house watching her granddaughters play at her feet.

"I think they like it here," she said and laughed. "I think they're excited."

Two days before, Chavarria sat against a tree across the street from her trailer at Ingleside Mobile Home Park and watched her four girls play in the yard.

Next door, a mobile home stood abandoned with windows broken out. A "V" spray-painted in bright orange marked the trailer as vacated and ready to be torn down.

"Used to you could come out here and listen and could hear children playing outside and laughing. Now it's just nothing," Chavarria said, sitting in the mobile home park. "But I let my kids out here because, despite all of this, I want to keep things as normal as possible for them."

Chavarria, 52, just moved from Ingleside with seven children, two grandchildren and her husband.

Chavarria lived at the mobile home park for 19 years before the property was sold to Lexington-developer Neal Evans to make way for a new 168-unit apartment complex for students. She said in her time there, she saw a lot of change in the area.

"It's changed a lot, it used to be a really nice place to live," Chavarria said. "But things change, people come and go, and this is our time to leave and find something better."

See **Chavarria** on page 3

“It's mine, and I've worked hard for the things I've got — I shouldn't be forced to give them up.”

— Francis Barrera, Ingleside resident

ON THE WEB

Photo slideshow of Ingleside and its residents

www.kernelmixedmedia.com

Students jam online to free, legal tunes

By Katie Saltz
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Music downloads are now free and legal for UK students, after UK became part of Ruckus Network Inc. earlier this month.

As of Sunday, 4,775 UK students registered and made more than 260,000 legal downloads. Student Government Director of Constituency Services Tyler Fleck said SG started working last year to bring the service to campus.

"Four student were subpoenaed (last year) for illegal music downloads," Fleck said. "So we were looking for different routes for students to legally download music."

See **Ruckus** on page 6

Environmental advisory members named

By Rebecca Sweeney
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After months of revamping a task force, UK President Lee Todd has appointed members of a new Sustainability Advisory Committee to lead the university in managing and conserving natural resources.

Prior to forming the permanent committee, the Environmental Task Force existed from December 2002 through 2004 and the Sustainability Task Force was active from January 2005 through spring 2007.

Challenges of containing urban sprawl and achieving urban energy-saving techniques in Lexington and Fayette County must start with knowledge, intelligence, research and training, said Ernie Yanarella, a faculty member of the

committee from the political science department.

"Many other institutions of higher education have taken these challenges seriously," said Yanarella, also a Board of Trustees member. "So must the University of Kentucky."

The committee has 12 members, each appointed for staggered two-year terms.

Members of the committee include two members from university business operations, two faculty members, two student members, one faculty member from the College of Agriculture, one administrative member from Student Affairs, one member representing the university research mission, one member from the Lexington community and two at-large members.

The sustainability coordinator remains un-

named, despite hopes that the permanent position would be filled by fall 2007, according to a Feb. 5, 2007 Kernel article.

Aaema Athar, a biology freshman, is one of two student members named to the committee after she was nominated by Student Government and submitted a statement about her interest in sustainability issues.

Having this type of committee at UK is essential to develop energy-saving techniques and communicate them to the student body and the community, Athar said.

"Such positive actions will enable a more energy efficient and green-friendly future for our university," she said.

One of the committee's goals is to incorpo-

See **Green** on page 6

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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 — Respect the people who love you, and have your best interests at heart. Following your dream should always include taking care of them. That's part of who you are.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Today is a 7 — Keep the best of what you had and add a few more improvements. You'll soon have your place whipped into shape, and you'll be able to relax.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) Today is a 7 — Once you get on the case, you won't quit until you solve the mystery. Don't make any wagers on the outcome, yet. You're in for a few surprises.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) Today is a 7 — Don't get tricked into buying an item that you can do without. Let big purchases wait while you do a little more research. You'll save a bundle.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) Today is a 7 — Not many words are required to get your message across. You'll communicate more through body language. Look fierce and determined.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Today is a 7 — If anything can go wrong, better figure out how. Have a net or a backup plan ready. Don't take any chances.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Today is a 6 — You have a job to do, so avoid distractions. Don't let your feelings be hurt by an insensitive remark. Let it roll off like rain on the roof.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Today is a 7 — Your friends need your attention, unfortunately. This could disrupt family plans. It's your price

for being popular.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 7 — A new endeavor turns out to be rather underwhelming. What you expected and what you get are two quite different things. Don't let the disappointment bog you down for long.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Today is a 6 — Continue to build up your reserves by resisting little temptations. You'll discover a big opportunity soon. You'll be happy you have it then.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 7 — If your partner points out an area where you're not being practical, listen attentively. You can take the advice without giving up on your dream. Put in a correction.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Today is a 7 — If there's something you're afraid might happen, take note. Fix it before it causes a big mess and you'll be money ahead.

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BEAUTY ROUNDTABLE

Two Hollywood actresses and a top celebrity hairstylist discuss trends, tips and (shh!) surgery

They say beauty's only skin deep, but in Hollywood, what's on the outside counts as much as what's on the inside. Three experts on celebrity glam — ABC's *Eli Stone* star Natasha Henstridge, 33; actress Sofia Vergara, 35 (next up in the comedy film *Meet the Browns*); and Ken Paves, 36, longtime hairstylist and BFF of Jessica Simpson — sat down with Us's Ali Riley to dish on beauty tips, trends and tribulations.

Who Looks Amazing In Hollywood Right Now?
Vergara: Penelope Cruz looks perfect every time I see her.

Henstridge: Cate Blanchett can never go wrong. Even when her look is edgy, you're like, "It's not wrong. We're just not caught up to her!" The best makeover was Katie Holmes. Oh, my God! She went from a sweet girl to fashion icon. And her haircut is pretty incredible.

Any Style Trends Catching Your Eye Lately?
Paves: The greatest thing about hair at the moment is it's touchable — nothing too sticky, stiff or sprayed.

Henstridge: I'm so torn all the time because I love trends, but they don't necessarily work on me. For instance, I want to take the flapper dress, but it looks like crap on me.

Is It Hard Living Up To Hollywood's Ideal?
Henstridge: Everything is so airbrushed and polished, you're scared to live outside of that. As an actress, you get panned wearing certain things or going out

without makeup. There's something really great and sexy about Angelina Jolie: She's spontaneous and carefree, and kind of scoffs at these ideals about beauty.

Vergara: Makeup is normal to me. In (my native) Colombia, women are very into that. My mom would give me beauty tips when I was a girl. For me, it's: Why would anyone go out without makeup?

What About Body Image?
Henstridge: Hollywood is opening up culturally. You can have different hair and skin. But fat is still not OK. Unless you're a character actor, you cannot have an extra pound on you.

Vergara: It's very hard for me to find a red carpet dress, because they're all sample sizes, and I'm, like, six sizes bigger. At Elton John's Oscar party, a lot of people were complimenting me on my dress, but I was uncomfortable and suffering the whole night.

How Do You Get Red Carpet Ready?
Henstridge: If I want to look fresh, I do a hot steam. It gets all the oxygen to the skin. It's a great trick.

Vergara: Fake eyelashes, shimmer, stronger colors. It's all more or less the same process, but you just step it up a notch.

Spill Your Best Beauty Secret.
Henstridge: Cle de Peau makes a bronzer for blondes that doesn't make you orange. It just gives you a little glow, and people say, "You look so healthy!"
Vergara: I think lip gloss

doesn't last and that lipstick brings more glamour to a woman. And I love mascara, because with just mascara, you can look made up.

Paves: Every woman looks amazing with her hair pulled back. If you're having a bad hair day, it's the quickest way to look polished and finished. It's very regal. Jennifer Lopez is the greatest example. Whether it's a chignon or in a headband, it's about proportion and shape of the head.

Do You Shop For Beauty Bargains?
Vergara: I buy everything at the drugstore.

Paves: Drugstores are the best. You can buy it all.

Henstridge: The (British) Boots line is at CVS now. I'm so excited. I've been a fan for years! And Burt's Bees lip glosses are fantastic.

Where Do You Stand On Plastic Surgery?

Henstridge: I see people in their thirties who actually look like they're in their late forties. They're trying to look younger, and it's having the reverse effect. Kids doing it is a bit scary; I don't agree with that. For me, I don't know. If it improves your self-esteem, it's not a horrible thing.

Vergara: You shouldn't do it to look younger; you can't trick anyone! That's the problem with faces looking weird here in L.A. But something subtle? I wouldn't rule it out — maybe in 10 or 15 years.

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INGLESIDE

Continued from page 1

hasn't held up his end of the deal — \$1,000 isn't fair. \$1,000 doesn't help me move, it doesn't help me find a new place to live."

Resistant to move

The development plan calls for 168 apartments with a total of 504 bedrooms and 457 parking spaces to occupy the property. The mobile homes currently sit on. Construction is scheduled to begin in April.

Jason Henson, who has lived at Ingleside since 2001, said students who will eventually move into this area would not have any idea of who was pushed out to make space.

"I don't think they care who was here before them — I don't think we ever bother to think about that," Henson said. "But I know I will now because I'm not just trailer trash. I work hard for everything I have, and I shouldn't be expected to just give up the first place that I've bought of my own."

Evans declined to comment on Ingleside. Scott Basler, a developer involved in the demolition of the park, could not be reached for comment.

If residents do not sign the affidavit and choose to move their trailer, they will not receive any compensation or moving assistance.

About 10 families still live at the mobile home park; 18 families lived there when the property was purchased from former owner Mahmoud Shalash. The remaining residents own their trailers and do not think their homes are in good enough condition to be moved.

"That's the catch," Henson said. "Evans will give us money if we abandon our trailer but nothing if we want to take it with us. If we want to move our home, assuming we could move it without destroying it, we're on our own."

Henson said he estimates his trailer is worth about \$3,000, and he expects Evans to pay that much plus a "couple of months' rent at the apartment or house I find."

Barrera wanted to take her trailer but could not afford to pay for it to be moved. She said Evans has not returned her calls since he gave her the affidavit almost two weeks ago. She has not signed the affidavit or accepted the \$1,000.

"It's mine, and I've worked hard for the things I've got — I shouldn't be forced to give them up," Barrera said.

Legally, Evans, as the owner of the property, can force the



Mary Chavarria's daughter Kim watches her children and nieces play in the street outside of her mother's mobile home in Ingleside. Safety is a concern because of broken windows, sagging trailers and looting. Mary Chavarria said.

tenants who rent the land for their mobile home to move, said Jon Fleming, a property and real estate lawyer for Legal Aid of the Bluegrass.

"When a mobile home is purchased, the owner is given a title, much like is given with a car," Fleming said. "Different than owning a home, if the trailer is not able to be moved either because it is run down or the wheels have been removed, the property owner has the right to remove it or destroy it if the owner of the mobile home doesn't remove it upon request."

The residents can try for better financial compensation by pursuing the full tax value of their property if they have documents proving that they've paid taxes on their mobile homes, Fleming said.

"In this situation, with their financial statuses being low and them running out of options, this is one of the last things they can do," Fleming said.

Concerned about safety

The mobile home park opened in the 1940s but has been the subject of code violations since 2000 when the city condemned 32 of 87 mobile homes in Ingleside, according to records from Lexington's Division of Code Enforcement. In 2005, raw sewage was found throughout the property. That same year, the state fire marshal found electrical



Francis Barrera walks away from a bulldozer parked outside of her mobile home. She yelled at the driver as the machine drove by because she is angry that demolition started while she is still living at Ingleside.

hazards, including electrical boxes without covers. Early last year, 20 homes were condemned as a result of code inspectors citing unfixed past violations.

Since the demolition began, residents also say security is a major concern.

As part of the court order, residents still living at Ingleside must be provided proper security until the court hearing. Crowe said he was assured last week by

the property manager that a privacy fence would be placed around the property and that security personnel would patrol to keep out vandals.

Barrera, who has found a house to rent in downtown Lexington on Jefferson Street, said she is more concerned about safety since the demolition began because people steal siding and other valuables from the mobile home park at night. She is staying in her mobile home

while she moves her belongings to her new house because she fears her trailer will be looted.

"People are coming and stealing the siding off of these trailers that people don't live in anymore to make some money," Barrera said. "People I don't know in cars I don't know are always up here, and they steal stuff and they destroy trailers and strip them. I don't want to leave mine for them to get."

"I'm scared and I'm

stressed, and I don't know what to do but to cry."

Approaching eviction

Adult Services/Tenant Services does not have money to relocate the families, but the office provided about eight Ingleside residents with contact information for church groups and non-profit organizations that can offer some financial help, said Shirley Mosley, a social services coordinator for the department. Not many came to her office looking for help, she said.

"We're here to serve, but if they don't come, we can't serve," Mosley said.

The Ingleside families who did seek assistance from city government were given the list of phone numbers for organizations that could help and information for free legal services.

Open Door Church near Ingleside on Addison Avenue is accepting donations to help Ingleside residents. To donate, call (859) 225-3700.

Ingleside residents were given an eviction notice in January that stated they would have to be off the property by March 15 and had until March 20 if they planned to move their trailers. The residents still remaining received a second eviction notice late last week, but many said they will not move until they receive better compensation.

The second eviction hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on March 26 in Fayette District Court. At the hearing, the residents will go before a judge and have a chance to argue against their eviction.

"I'm going to be here when the bulldozers show up," Henson said. "They can't make me leave. I'm going to stay and make them come up with the right amount of money, an amount that will pay for me to leave this trailer and to find somewhere new. And I'm not the only one who plans to do this."

Even though Barrera has found a new place to live, life is not easy.

She works as a waitress at Ryan's Restaurant on Red Mile Road and has recently taken on a second restaurant job to help pay her bills.

"I'm paying bills here and bills at my new house and trying to afford to move," Barrera said. "She gets some financial help from her boyfriend but does not ask for much because 'he's got his own bills and I don't want to be a burden on him.'"

"We fight all the time about money, it's the only time we've ever fought," she said. "I hate it that this situation is putting a strain on us. I hate it more that as a recovering alcoholic of 22 years, this situation makes me want to drink."



Mary Chavarria celebrates with her family in their mobile home after signing the contract for a new house. She teased her children that she did not get the house, then surprised them with the keys. She lives with seven children, two granddaughters and her husband.

CHAVARRIA

Continued from page 1

Eighteen families lived at Ingleside when Evans purchased the lot for \$3.3 million in January from previous owner Mahmoud Shalash.

"A lot of people have moved since then," Chavarria said. "But a lot of people are still here because they just can't afford to leave. It's not that they don't want to move; it's that they don't have the means to, and they thought they would."

Chavarria and her family bought a house down the street from Ingleside and began to move in early last week. She got a home loan for the house because she has good credit and her husband has a steady job on a horse farm in Lexington, but she said others have not been able to get monetary help.

After a meeting with Evans and



Mary Chavarria and her husband, Jose, sign the contract for their family's new house.

Shalash in August, Chavarria said Ingleside residents left thinking that if the property was sold they would be well-compensated for their homes.

"I knew back in August that things weren't going to work out like they claimed they would, that we wouldn't be well taken care of," she said. "But a lot of the people here believed

(Evans) and thought they had nothing to worry about."

Chavarria left most of her furniture behind when she moved; she bought a new couch, new beds and even new toys for her grandchildren.

Two days after getting the keys to her new house, Chavarria and her family were unpacking boxes and setting up a crib for Chavarria's youngest granddaughter down the street from their old home.

"It's a new home for us," she said and turned to her 2-year-old granddaughter, Leah. "Are you excited about Granny's new home?"

She laughed as Leah began jumping up and down with her hands in the air.

"I think we're all excited about the new start," Chavarria said. "I'd like to stay (with the other residents) and fight to the death for what we deserve, but I have a feeling that death will be coming very soon. And I'm just thankful I've found somewhere to go."

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Office of Student Activities, Leadership & Involvement

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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Tuesday 18 th	Wednesday 19 th	Thursday 20 th	Friday 21 st	Saturday 22 nd	Sunday 23 rd
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •CDF Diversity Connection Reception, 5:30pm, Student Career Center, 3pm, Carnegie Center. •Salary Negotiation 101, 12pm, Raymond Bldg. Room 112. •Preparing Aspiring Wildcats Meeting, 7:30pm, Hardymon Building. •The Inner Eye: Folk Art of India, 12am, Rose St. & Euclid Ave. •CDF Diversity Panel Discussion (workshop), 5pm, Student Career Center, room 101. •The Lucas Cates Duo at Natasha's Cafe, 9pm, Natasha's Cafe. •NCAA QB Tournament, 7pm, UK Student Center Cats Den •CCO-Volunteer at Catholic Action Center, 5pm •Miniature Worlds: Art of India, 12pm, UK Art Museum •Martin School Opera House, 4:30pm, Commonwealth Opera House •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, 12pm, UK Art Museum 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Comedy Caravan, 8pm, CATS Den •CCO-Young At Heart Meeting, 5pm, Student Center. •The Inner Eye: Folk Art of India, 12am, Rose St. & Euclid •MAVARUK MAN HOUR - The Man Box, 8pm, VIP Center (Basement of Frazer Hall) •Volunteer w/ Beaumont Buddies, 4pm, Niles Gallery, Fine Arts Gallery •CCO-Young At Heart Meeting, 5pm, Student Center Rm. 106 •Fashion Show, 6pm, Goodbarn Building •Lecture, "The Strange Death of Romantic Ireland", 4pm, Niles Gallery, Fine Arts Library •Volunteer at Carnegie Center, 3pm, Carnegie Center •Happy Hour: 11 Video Games, 4pm, Cats Den •Learn to Knit, 7pm, Student Center Rm. 228 •Miniature Worlds: Folk Art of India, 12pm, UK Art Museum •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, 12pm, UK Art Museum 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Miniature Worlds: Art of India, 12pm, UK Art Museum •The Inner Eye: Folk Art of India, 12am, Rose St. & Euclid Ave. •Interviewing 202: Site Visits and Salary Negotiations, 3:30pm, Career Center •Volunteering at the Carnegie Center, 3pm, Carnegie Center •Free Movie: The Virgin Suldices, 10pm, Worsham Theater •CCO Board of Directors Meeting, 5pm, Student Center Rm. 106 •NCAA Hoops Trivia, 7pm, Cats Den •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, 12pm, UK Art Museum 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Volunteering at the Carnegie Center, 3pm, Carnegie Center •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, 12pm, UK Art Museum •Free Movie: Labrynth, 10pm, Worsham Theater •Miniature Worlds: Art of India, 12pm, UK Art Museum •The Inner Eye: Folk Art of India, 12am, Rose St. & Euclid 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Volunteering at the Carnegie Center, 10am, Carnegie Center •Miniature Worlds: Art of India, 12pm, UK Art Museum •Swing Dance, 8am, Arthur Murray Dance Studio •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, 12pm, UK Art Museum •The Inner Eye: Folk Art of India, 12am, Rose St. & Euclid 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Miniature Worlds: Art of India, 7pm, Singletary Center •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, 12pm, UK Art Museum •The Inner Eye: Folk Art of India, 12am, Rose St. & Euclid

One more win ties best start in school history

By Matthew George
mgeorge@kykernel.com

The UK baseball team is on the cusp of making history — again.
A win over Morehead State today at 4 p.m. will make the Cats 19-0 and tie the records for the program's best start and longest winning streak, marks set by last year's squad.

But UK hopes to do more than just match the accomplishments of the 2007 team, which, after its record-breaking non-conference start, sputtered to a 13-16-1 Southeastern Conference performance and failed to make the league tournament.
Senior first baseman Brian Spear said despite identical 18-0 starts, he is not worried about a possible letdown in conference play because this year's situation is much different than last year's.

"Last year guys didn't know what to expect," Spear said. "We were just coming off an SEC championship team and we thought that's where we should be again."

The difference has already begun to show. In 2007, the Cats lost their SEC opening series to Arkansas. Over the weekend, the 2008 club opened league play by sweeping Alabama, propelling them to a No. 2 national ranking.

"This year we understand how to deal with SEC competition more so than last year," Spear said. "And as for the expectations thing, we don't have to deal with the things we had to deal with last year when we were coming off an SEC championship. We can just focus on the 2008 season."

Head coach John Cohen cited experience as the key to UK's red-hot start.

"We have tremendous leadership and kids that want to compete at the highest level, whether it's in ping pong or weight lifting," Cohen said.

He added that the Cats' defense has also been a huge factor in their early season success.



Senior first baseman Brian Spear high fives his teammates after scoring in UK's home-opening win over Oakland.

"The infield defense is dramatically different this year than last year," Cohen said. In 2007, UK struggled to patch the defensive holes left by the departures of second baseman John Shelby and third baseman Michael Bertram after the historic 2006 season. But this year, with the editions of junior college transfer Chris McClendon and freshmen Chris Wade and Chris Bisson, the infield defense is much improved, Cohen said.

Last year, 44 errors were produced from the third base, second base and shortstop positions. So far this year, just 7 errors have been committed from those positions.

The improvements will help the Cats win close games that they might have lost a year ago, something Spear said is vital for the team to be successful.

"Playing close games is what it's all about," Spear said. "You want to be a team

that wins close games. The best teams are the ones that consistently win one run games."

And tight games are something UK can expect with weekend series against SEC opponents dominating the rest of the Cats' schedule.

"Everything is a worry in the SEC," Cohen said. "You can go out and play extremely well and get swept in this league."

Cohen said a loss is inevitable for UK, but that it's not necessarily a bad thing.

"In some cases, and I mean this in a good way, a part of the evolution of a ball club is seeing how guys recover after a loss," Cohen said. "Of course it's going to happen to us, because this league just punches you in the mouth."

"You're going to lose," he said, "and you better deal with it the right way."

Matousek goes distance as softball tops Miami

By Bobby Reagan
breagan@kykernel.com

Five players registered multi-hit performances as the UK softball team used a balanced attack to soar past Miami University (Ohio) 7-3 yesterday at the UK Softball Complex.

With the victory, the Cats, who opened the season with a 2-7 record, have now won 11 of their last 14 games.

"We knew we had to come out here today and get a win under our belt, and we were able to score the runs we needed to," said sophomore pitcher Amber Matousek. "We basically have a mindset that we have nothing to lose every time we go onto the field and with that we will surprise a lot of people this year."

The sophomore pitched a complete game, giving up seven hits while striking out five Red-

Hawks. With the win, the Glendale, Ariz., native improved to 6-5 on the year with nine complete games.

The Cats (13-10, 1-2 Southeastern Conference) struck quickly in the first inning. Sophomores Natalie Smith and Molly Johnson were able to get on base, Johnson on a bloop to left field that extended her current hitting streak to 10 games. Freshman catcher Megan Yocke later drove in the two runs on a hard hit ball to center field, giving UK a 2-0 lead.

The RedHawks responded during the top half of the second inning. Miami shortstop Sarah Billstrom led the inning off with a bunt single off of Matousek. After the Cats were able to dispose of the next two batters, second baseman Alexis Javier hit a deep fly ball to right center that scored Billstrom. The run ended

Matousek's scoreless streak at 22.2 innings. With bases loaded and two outs, infielder Meghan Mawn snagged a line drive over an outstretched Katie McCarty, UK's junior third baseman, to draw Miami even with two runs.

Matousek rebounded and shut the RedHawks down from the third inning on to earn the win. She was able to get out of the inning and calm down the rest of the game thanks in part to her teammates' encouragement.

"My teammates told me just to bare down and pitch the way I know how to and we'd be fine," Matousek said. After battling back and forth through the next two innings, a little luck in the bottom half of the fourth inning helped open up the game for UK, which wore green socks for St. Patrick's Day. Leading 4-3, UK freshman infielder Annie Rowlands

reached first base after Miami right fielder Kathryn Russette dropped her high fly ball. The error allowed freshman designated player Samantha DeMartine, who started the inning off with a one out walk, to advance to third base.

Rowlands stole second on the next pitch. With runners on second and third, sophomore left fielder Destinee Mordecai cashed in with a two-run line drive to deep right-center that gave the Cats a 6-3 lead.

"The fourth inning was the second time around for the hitters and they were able to adjust to the pitching," head coach Rachel Lawson said. "We did very well with our situational hitting and finally strung some good hits together."

The Cats host Minnesota and Drake University in a doubleheader Wednesday at home.

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

■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

Public input may be too little too late for downtown hotel

When prominent Lexingtonians began talking about how to ensure that the 2010 World Equestrian Games leave a "legacy," most wouldn't have thought they meant destroying a vital part of local culture.

But that's precisely what's going to happen if the plans announced earlier this month to raze downtown's Rosenberg Block — home to The Dame, Mia's and Buster's, all frequent stops for UK students — are approved to build a 40-story hotel, reported in a March 5 Kernel article.

The destruction of the block would put a damper on local culture, especially the music scene. The Dame is essentially the only stop in Lexington for larger touring bands; without it, the town's thin slate of live entertainment options will become even slimmer.

And the trade off for this cultural damage that will last years: the city will be rewarded with a hotel that will be used for two weeks in 2010. (Maybe the city can ease pain and frustration by broadcasting concerts over the big screen planned for the skyscraper's side facing Phoenix Park.)

Of course, the hotel isn't intended for just two weeks' use — the hope is that the equestrian games will generate enough enthusiasm about Lexington that interest in tourism, and hence the need for downtown hotel rooms, will rise.

But who will want to stay downtown there are few entertainment options and the only nightlife district is no more? If Lexington lets large-scale development replace the locales that make the city distinctive, tourists will find their stays dull and the locals will

lose out more than anyone. The problems with the proposed development go beyond the plan itself, the process that led to it was flawed.

While rumors flew about the Rosenberg Block's destruction for months before the plan was unveiled, developers and local officials kept mum. Instead of being shaped through public discussion and dialogue, the plan was essentially dumped on the public at a March 4 meeting.

If the plan had been meaningfully shaped by community input from the start, perhaps Lexington would not be facing the hollowing of its cultural core for short-term economic gain.

There will be a public hearing in April before the city council takes a final vote on the development proposal, said Harold Tate, president and executive director of the Lexington Downtown Development Authority, in the March 5 Kernel story.

But there is a great deal of time pressure, with developers hoping to start construction in August and, of course, finish before the equestrian games start in September 2010.

If the plan had been meaningfully shaped by community input from the start, perhaps Lexington would not be facing the hollowing of its cultural core for short-term economic gain.

Future developments that would have such a large effect should not follow the pattern of secrecy, then rumors, then selling. They should be collaborative efforts from the start, so issues of interest to the community — not just the developers — can be aired out while there is still time to deliberate.

The public hearing next month may be the last chance for advocates of a healthy local culture to make their voices heard.

It is a shame that it will also be their final chance.

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Scientology forum one-sided, uninformative

Despite the Student Activities Board's obviously noble intent behind its "Faithbusters" series, its sponsored presentation by the Church of Scientology on March 6 had no place on a college campus.

It is not my intention to say that students should not be informed about Scientology at all, but it was irresponsible for a university organization to invite such a controversial organization to campus without offering students an alternate viewpoint on what many consider to be a dangerous cult. My personal feelings regarding Scientology aside, it only stands to reason that within a university atmosphere, meaningful dialogue is always preferred over single-sided diatribes.

Whenever an organization is accused of acts such as causing the deaths of its members and extorting money from those seeking the organization's help, as the Church of Scientology has been frequently on Web sites such as www.xenu.net, allowing its members to offer a presentation without the presence of official objection is irresponsible at best and dangerous at worst.

Furthermore, the presentation on March 6 did little or nothing to shed any light on the nature of Scientology that can't be gathered from its Web site. Apart from some dubious theories regarding the appropriateness of controlling others as one might a car or any other object, the presentation made by Scientology members offered students no real insight into what Scientologists actually believe theologically. It was the kind of presentation geared toward the use of non-confrontational, 30-second sound bites, hardly befitting for a college environment.

When pressed to delve deeper into the core beliefs of their faith by students during the too-short question-and-answer session, the speakers offered nothing more than a marked uncertainty about the financial matters of their organization and either an unwillingness or an inability to prove that Scientology is actually a religion as opposed to a company offering "self-help" methods.

In the future, I hope that university-sponsored presentations like this will be replaced with meaningful and informative forums that truly offer some value to a college-educated person.

Chad Reese
Philosophy junior

NIT far from a 'fitting exit' for seniors

In a March 7 column in the Kernel, J.D. Williams stated that a fitting end to UK senior basketball players Ramel Bradley and Joe Crawford's college careers would be a bid to the National Invitation Tournament, one that the Wildcats would have a legitimate shot at winning. Williams is correct that the Cats would be an NIT favorite. However, I'm shocked that someone considered a "sports columnist" would ever suggest such a thing.

The NIT is a tournament of mediocre and underachieving teams doing two things: making more money for the NCAA and playing for a meaningless championship. Bradley and Crawford have shown too much pride and perseverance throughout this tumultuous season to be rewarded with a lowly bid to the NIT. The NCAA Tournament committee has acknowledged that. Ramel and Joe have stamped their names on UK basketball history, whether their run ends in Anaheim or San Antonio.

Eric Spencer
Accounting and finance junior

Cartoonists Needed

The Kernel is looking for cartoonists to contribute to the Opinions page on a regular basis.

E-mail opinions@kykernel.com



SEAN ROSE, Kernel cartoonist

With its inherent sexism, bigotry, marriage is far from ideal

Next month I will turn 23, and the month after that I will become a college graduate if all goes as planned. I have entered the period of my life when some of my friends and family expect me to be thinking about marriage, and it's not rare for an overly inquisitive co-worker to ask if my boyfriend and I are thinking about tying the knot. In fact, pressure has even been exerted from this very space, in a column that claimed I should either work on getting a ring on my finger or not date anyone at all.



KATHRYN HOGG
Guest columnist

It's one thing when my mom makes a joke about me in a frilly white dress, but I resent being told by strangers that for my relationship and my life in general to be worthwhile, I have to be filling up a hope chest and trying to catch a man. Marriage is not one of my goals, and I don't understand why this fact is such a concern for other people.

There are many valid reasons to avoid marriage, though I admit there are some financial and insurance benefits that can coerce people into enduring wedded bliss for the sake of a doctor's appointment or a mortgage payment. Whether this is a good thing depends on whom you ask; I'm inclined to say that there's something wrong with a society that offers benefits to married people that should already be available for everyone.

Many feminists, male and female, would rather not get married simply because of the sexism that is historically inherent in the institution. Others have problems with the way weddings and marriages have been commercialized. Watching a show like "Say Yes to the Dress" makes it easy to see why the idea of a wedding can be unappealing to someone with distaste for unbridled consumerism.

I realize there is a difference between a wedding and a marriage, and that couples can opt out of the elements of a wedding that they personally disagree with. I have been to lovely weddings that have been in no way offensive, and I have seen couples happily married in beautiful, alternative ways. To some people, however, marriage just isn't worthwhile.

It is possible to see marriage as a social construct without any intrinsic value. Some people aren't religious, and to them, a marriage license is not a magical piece of paper that changes the moral acceptability of certain sexual acts or lifestyles.

These people don't think of the institution as a prerequisite for a loving commitment, and they may not even see a loving commitment as the goal of their lives, believe it or not. They don't see it as a necessary condition for becoming parents, and they could make the argument that it is society's harsh judgment of families with unwed parents, and not the lack of a wedding video that makes things difficult for a child with parents who choose to remain unmarried.

It is perhaps most important to mention the people that are excluded from the institution by homophobic lawmakers and bigoted social mores. Doesn't it seem a bit cruel to opine that a relationship that won't end in marriage is a waste of time when there are couples in love that would jump at a chance to be legally married, but are kept from it? I have friends who are in relationships with people that they love and will probably spend the rest of their lives with but who don't have the option of getting married or enjoying the legal and financial benefits that our society heaps on married couples for no fair reason.

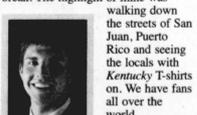
For me, the fact that the institution is presently a heterosexual exclusive one is enough reason to not participate. I'm sure that people who are married or just hell-bent on becoming that way have their reasons as well, and to them I say congratulations.

If they want to see more happily married couples, they should spend the time that they're not engaged in wedded bliss working to make their beloved institution legally available to all consenting adults, not just heterosexual ones. Hopefully then they'll be too busy to try to push their choices on the rest of us.

Kathryn Hogg is an English and women's studies senior. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

Online voting, voter-informing efforts to benefit students in SG elections

Welcome back, Wildcats! I hope everyone had a wonderful spring break. The highlight of mine was walking down the streets of San Juan, Puerto Rico and seeing the locals with Kentucky T-shirts on. We have fans all over the world.



NICK PHELPS
Contributing columnist

Now that we have put away the lotions and oils, and returned to Lexington, it is time for the final sprint. Not including finals, we have six weeks left, and Student Government doesn't plan on stopping until that last Friday.

Let's start with some good news. While we were on break, the state House of Representatives approved a budget for the commonwealth, and with it came relief. The House members raised the cigarette tax and the gas tax to restore money that Governor Steve Beshear planned to take away.

The news was motivating to your SG members and especially me. In a column from a representative I received Sunday and from the new budget, I know that our hours in Frankfort are paying off!

I commend the House for believ-

ing in higher education to ensure a strong future for the state. Now we must look to the Senate and the governor to have the same mindset. This is crunch week, so please take time to e-mail a senator, if not the entire Senate, about supporting higher education and UK. Come in to the SG office if you need help.

This year's SG elections are coming up next week. Look to the Kernel to keep in touch with the candidates and the forums they will be participating in. Be sure to vote on March 26 and 27.

We have made elections online (something I first put to the senate floor during my sophomore year, but we finally did it) for this year's elections. And to make sure voters are informed, we have worked with Kentuckians for the Commonwealth to put a series of questions together for all candidates to respond. The answers will be available online for students to see where their candidates stand on issues and how they plan to use their time in office if elected. We will also have printed copies in the office next week. These efforts will definitely help get the most dedicated candidates elected and spur more to vote.

SG is holding a forum with Mayor Jim Newberry and Vice-Mayor Jim Gray at 10:30 a.m. on March 25 in room 230 of the Student Center. Come listen to the mayor and ask questions about the future of Lexing-

ton and how UK and its students will be affected.

The SG executive branch continues to fund organizations and events coming up like "A Face and a Voice," sponsored by the Violence Intervention and Prevention Center. I want to make sure students know that while the Senate's Appropriations and Revenue Committee is no longer funding organizations, the executive branch is! E-mail me about your event if you have a need for funding.

On the ballot in the upcoming election will be a referendum concerning a \$2 fee for the college readership program. Students have overwhelmingly supported the program. For \$2, students can have The New York Times and/or USA Today every morning to read on campus. It is my hope the Kernel will support the program knowing it is a great move for UK students.

Take some time to check out our new Web site at www.uky.edu/SGA/. It is so fresh and so clean. We are excited about how well it is to navigate and edit. We really set up the next administration with a nice deal. As always, if you have questions, message us through the Web site or send me an e-mail, we are easy to find!

Have a great week. And folks: Put a smile on, life is good!

Nick Phelps is the president of UK Student Government. E-mail nicholasphelps@gmail.com.

Women miss Big Dance, earn WNIT bid

By Kenny Colston
kcolston@kykernel.com

For the second year in a row the UK women's basketball team got asked to a post-season dance — just not the one they wanted.

The Cats finished fourth in the Southeastern Conference with an 8-6 record in SEC play — including three upsets over ranked SEC opponents — and advanced to the semifinals of the conference tournament. But that was not enough for the tournament selection committee to include UK in its field of 64 teams last night. The Cats missed out on making the NCAA Tournament for the second consecutive year.

UK was announced as an automatic qualifier for the 48-team Women's National Invitational Tournament later last night and will be one of the 16 teams to receive a first-round bye. The Cats will play the winner of Middle Tennessee State and Western Carolina on Friday at 7 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

After missing the NCAA Tournament, the Cats were almost certain of a bid to the WNIT, thanks to a rule set by the WNIT that requires it to take the best remaining team in any of the 31 conferences that didn't make the NCAA Tournament. UK finished fourth in the SEC and did not win the conference tournament, while all three schools ranked higher than the Cats in the conference made the NCAA Tournament.

Five SEC teams earned spots in the NCAA tournament, including 11th-seeded Auburn and eighth-seeded Georgia, two of the ranked teams UK beat during the regular season. One-seeded and defending national champion Tennessee, second-seeded LSU and fourth-seeded Vanderbilt round out the remaining SEC bids for the NCAA Tournament.

Seven other opponents of the Cats also made the 64-team field, including rival Louisville, which earned a four seed, and in-state foe and Sun Belt Conference champion Western Kentucky, which earned a 10 seed.

But the WNIT is not unfamiliar territory for UK, which made it to the third round of the tournament after winning two road games last year. The Cats eventually lost to Wisconsin, ending their 2007 season. The WNIT differs from the men's NIT in that it selects 48 teams instead of 32, with the top 16 teams receiving first-round byes.

Under first-year head coach Matthew Mitchell, the Cats couldn't find much consistency amid a plague of injuries to the team. Senior center Sarah Elliott, junior guard Carly Ormrod and freshman guard Amber Smith all missed significant time during the season. The Cats only won back-to-back games twice, and their longest win streak on the year was three games.

Hampered by a rough 6-8 start in non-conference play, UK couldn't make up enough ground to make the women's version of the Big Dance. The Cats were only 3-8 against top-25 competition with no quality wins outside of SEC play.

Cats' 4-team draw offers intriguing matchups

UK's players and coaches had to be sweating more than they will in sunny Anaheim, Calif., this week at the NCAA Tournament.



JONATHAN SMITH
Kernel columnist

UK's fans had to be sweating more than they did on Friday when a tornado hit the Georgia Dome and for a few precarious moments, the safety of everyone in the building was threatened.

But potential hysteria turned to euphoria. UK didn't play itself out of the NCAA Tournament in the Southeastern Conference Tournament with the loss to Georgia.

The selection committee still thought the Cats did enough during the conference season to earn a No. 11 seed in the South Region. Hopefully every professor on campus will understand if there is a significant drop-off in attendance when UK tips off against Marquette on Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Everyone hoping that UK would make the tournament should have been sweating then, but now they should be rejoicing. Because not only did the Cats make it, they got what appears to be a fairly favorable matchup.

The NCAA Tournament can essentially be broken down for each team into three mini-tournaments of four teams. UK matches up favorably with its first three possible opponents — Marquette, Stanford and Cornell.

If there's one type of team the Cats are certainly capable of beating, it's a guard-oriented team with an average post presence. Marquette fits that mold. Of Marquette's top four scorers, three are guards and one is a forward. The tallest player of that group is 6-foot-6. That isn't a personnel problem for UK's four guard, one power forward lineup.

The matchup of coaches is also an intriguing storyline going into the game. The Golden Eagles' head coach Tom Crean was rumored to be one of the possible candidates to replace Tabby Smith at UK last year. Obviously, that didn't happen.

The Cats chose Gillispie instead. He was chosen for a reason. It's because he's the better coach.

Gillispie has done a tremendous job coaching UK on the fly this year, and for this game he'll have nearly four days to prepare. That should worry any coach, especially Crean, who almost rode one Final Four appearance in 2003 behind a legendary performance from Dwyane Wade to one of the best jobs in college basketball.

If the Cats were to win, they would most likely play Stanford in the second

round. The Cardinal would pose a totally different threat to UK.

Stanford is led by 7-foot twin centers Brook and Robin Lopez. One of those players would most likely spend much of the game posting up one-on-one against either UK guard Derrick Jasper or forward Ramon Harris, both of whom are listed at 6-6.

Stanford's first round opponent is Ivy League champion Cornell. The Big Red might be one of the only teams in the tournament that UK is more athletic than, even without sophomore guard Jodie Meeks and freshman forward Patrick Patterson.

But back to Gillispie, and the possible showdown with the Cardinal.

In the NCAA Tournament, anything can happen when teams only have a day or two to prepare, which would be the case if UK and Stanford met Saturday. Gillispie would have a limited amount of time to prepare for the size problems, but Stanford head coach Trent Johnson would only have a short time to find a way to stop UK guards Joe Crawford and Ramel Bradley.

Right now, it's hard not to like Gillispie in a matchup of wits.

And it's hard not to like the Cats' four-team draw, considering how close they were to not making the tournament.

Jonathan Smith is a journalism senior. E-mail jsmith@kykernel.com.

GREEN

Continued from page 1

rate environmental standards into future construction on campus, Yanarella said.

The committee will also compare UK's policies to national benchmark institutions, conduct education and training workshops, and appoint task forces to carry out the agenda, Yanarella said. University teaching and training will be key assets for promoting sustainability throughout Kentucky as part of the committee's outreach mission, he said.

UK's current education efforts include sustainability courses and the sustainability living-learning community located in Holmes Hall. Those programs were supported by a \$111,000 grant awarded to UK in April from the Kentucky Department of Education for environmental and sustainability education in the university's undergraduate curriculum.

Co-chair Carol Hanley said the committee's goals show that UK shares the priorities of the city and relates to Lexington Mayor Jim Newberry's naming the environment as one of his six important pillars.

Hanley, who also holds leadership positions at the UK Tracy Farmer Center for the Environment

and the Bluegrass Partnership for a Green Community said the committee is aligned closely with the city's goals.

"This is important because UK can be the model for our community and we can demonstrate how sustainability can be achieved," Hanley said.

The committee members will serve on one or more of three subcommittees — business, academics and outreach committees. Each subcommittee will report on a monthly basis to the full committee, which will provide oversight and guidance to these subcommittees, Yanarella said.

According to the Sustainable Endowments Institute's College Sustainability Report Card, UK's grade has increased from a "C-" to a "C" between January and October of 2007.

The committee will report to Todd and will publish its own annual report each April about university sustainability activities and progress. The annual report will also describe the goals the committee hopes to accomplish in the following year.

The next meeting of the Sustainability Advisory Committee is April 3 and will concentrate on setting goals for the committee, Hanley said. The committee's monthly meetings will be open to anyone in the university community.

RUCKUS

Continued from page 1

for free." SG heard about Ruckus from the SG president at Louisiana State University, Fleck said.

Chris Utah, director of campus sales for Ruckus, said the company started out as a subscription service similar to Napster, but now it is free and legal because Ruckus is funded by advertisements. Ruckus pays record labels a fee, which makes the music legal to download for students, Utah said.

"We have great relationships and great deals with the major labels and with thousands of independent labels," Utah said. "We see a trend these days with students leaning toward independent music."

SG did not have to pay to bring Ruckus to campus, Fleck said.

"It's important to let people know that it really is completely free," Fleck said. "It doesn't use student fees, and it didn't cost anyone

a dime." It does cost money to transfer songs to an MP3 player, however. Utah said students can pay a flat fee of \$20 per semester and download an unlimited amount of songs to any MP3 player except iPods.

Ruckus only operates under Windows and the downloads are not compatible with iPods. One problem Fleck said students have had is that Ruckus does not work on Macintosh computers. Fleck and Utah said Ruckus is working on that problem and hoped to have it fixed soon.

More than 200 college campuses use Ruckus, Utah said, and students can also use the Ruckus Facebook application. Facebook users can download the Ruckus application, and their profile will show "recently downloaded music" lists and playlists. Ruckus users can download songs from their friends' Facebook profiles that have the application.

Students can create a Ruckus account using their UK e-mail at the Ruckus Web site (www.ruckus.com).

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