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Paper cuts not in campus green plan

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From syllabi to schedule books, paper is used in large quantities every day on campus, but going paperless is not in the university's plans for sustainability.

UK has not established a campus-wide initiative to decrease paper use at this time, said UK spokeswoman Gail Hairston.

According to a report from the UK Purchasing Department, the university spent \$1 million on paper during its last fiscal year.

The report included all paper purchases made with university funds, including the UK Chandler and UK Good Samaritan hospitals.

The biggest use of paper was in the Information Management Department in the UK Hospital, which spent \$41,451 this last fiscal year. The College of Pharmacy spent the most out of all the colleges on campus with \$17,229. The Colleges of Education and Nursing followed with over \$12,000 each.

UK currently does not limit paper use in individual departments, but some offices are taking their own initiatives to cut down on costs.

UK's Student Billing Services stopped sending paper bills to students as of Feb. 1, 2008. Recently, the Registrar's office published the schedule book exclusively online and plans to move the university bulletin from print to electronic. But this decision was made by the Registrar's office without a push from the university, said Bruce Manley, associate registrar.

"We made the decision to go paperless internally," Manley said. "It was not something that has been mandated from higher authorities."

The idea to eliminate paper schedule books has already shown it will be beneficial, Manley said.

"Between not printing schedule books and undergraduate bulletins, we will save the university \$80,000 per year," he said.

The 20 departments that spent the most on paper accounted for nearly 30 percent of UK's paper expenses. After moving to paperless billing, the student billing services department consumed \$1,545 in paper, and the purchasing division, which sent the 256 page budget report electronically, spent \$3,548 on paper. The Library Administration spent \$9,475.

Some students think there are more opportuni-

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Sculpture to display the culture of coal

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A new sculpture in the UK Art Museum sculpture garden is aiming to use coal to relate Kentucky and some African cultures.

The sculpture, "Coal Pot," was designed by contemporary artist El Anatsui, who was a visiting artist at UK in 2003. While he was on campus, he had the idea for a sculpture that could connect the African and Kentucky experiences with coal.

"This piece refers to his own culture, of cooking in coal pots, and the idea of coal being so important to Kentucky culture," said Janie Welker, UK Art Museum curator.

El Anatsui was born in Ghana and is a professor of sculpture at the University of Nigeria. He is known for using recyclable materials, Welker said, and this piece is made of an iron "cauldron" that will contain "massive pieces of coal."

The coal was donated by Ikerd Coal. Welker said the coal will slowly disintegrate and fall through the cup, which represents another aspect of the piece.

"It also relates to nature," she said. "The coal will decay over time so the work has duality."

The coal will eventually need to be replaced, but not for decades, "if not longer," Welker said.

The iron fixture was cast by UK associate professor of sculpture Garry Bibb. Funding for the project came from collaboration between the Art Museum and the UK Art Department.

The cauldron was installed Monday in the UK Art Museum sculpture garden next to the Singletary Center for the Arts and the coal pieces will be placed inside on Thursday.



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A crane installs a new art installation in the UK Art Museum sculpture garden on Monday. The sculpture parallels Africa's and Kentucky's dependence on coal.

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Parking tickets from game voided

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Citations given during Sunday's volleyball match have been voided, the director of Parking and Transportation Services said Monday.

The 178 total parking citations would have cost their holders \$25 each, but after UK volleyball head coach Craig Skinner offered to pay for the tickets personally, UK Athletics and UK Parking and Transportation Services worked together to find a solution, said Don Thornton, Director of UK Parking and Transportation Services.

"I'm glad we have a great working relationship with Parking so we can solve these issues and fans won't have these problems next time they want to attend one of our events," Skinner said.

The total amount for 178 parking citations would have cost \$4,450, Skinner said even though the citations have been voided, he would have kept his word to pay for tickets despite the large number.

"I didn't really care (about the cost)," he said, "I just appreciate our fans support."

Thornton said the large turnout for the

volleyball match, combined with attendees for the UK Band Spectacular the same day at the Singletary Center, meant more cars needed to park in the area than originally expected. That type of situation would normally call for a parking control officer to direct visitors, Thornton said.

"I think that if we have a controlled event it works out better for everyone," he said.

When a parking control officer directs parking, they can judge how many cars can be allowed to park in the R1 parking lot without blocking permit-holding students, Thornton said.

"Otherwise when students come back from visiting home or part time jobs they really don't have a good alternative," Thornton said.

Signs at the entrances to the R1 lot state it is reserved for R1 permits and no event parking is permitted. Residential parking permits such as those for R1 cost \$232 per year, according to the Parking and Transportation Services Web site.

Some fans from the season-record crowd at Sunday's volleyball game were ticked behind the Joe Craft Center in the

R1 parking lot, which is marked with "No event parking" signs. Some of the cars had UK permits, just not the correct ones for that lot. The majority of the cars ticketed had no permits at all.

Sunday's crowd was over 3,500, but the E lots available for event parking near Memorial Coliseum were not completely full when they were checked that day and the R lots need to be protected for students, said Rodney Stiles, an assistant athletic director with event management.

Thornton said even though he could see where confusion could occur because it was a game day, he felt the signs are clear.

"I don't see how you can miss those signs," Thornton said. "I think the message on the sign is simple to understand."

Though she does not have time to go to many sporting events, social work sophomore Ashley Howell said her boyfriend and parents have had problems parking for UK events.

"I think the parking at UK sucks, especially when you want to have visitors, because there's no real visitors lots or there's street parking that's always full," Howell said.



“Every student deserves to have access to sexual health information, to facts and to contraception.”

—Michael Bruno, Trojan spokesman

Testing UK's sex education

Report card ranks top sexually healthy schools

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UK was ranked the 55th most sexually healthy school out of 130 U.S. colleges in the annual Trojan Sexual Health Report Card. This rank improved 39 spots since UK placed 94th in last year's survey.

The survey was not a measure of safe-sex activity but a measure of a school's efforts to keep students educated about sexual health, said Bert Sperling, president of Sperling's BestPlaces, the research firm that conducted the survey.

"It measured how much information is provided so the students can make their own best decisions regarding their sexual practices," Sperling said.

The report gave each college a grade point average based on the services offered to students based on the colleges' Web sites, questionnaires completed by administrators, stu-

dent responses gathered by advertising on Facebook and an evaluation of the actual services offered to students.

Some of the factors that determined GPA were the availability and cost of condoms and other contraceptives on campus, STD testing and sexual awareness programs.

Researchers' evaluations and student responses were often very similar, Sperling said.

"We took that as a positive corroboration of our results," he said.

The overall response to the survey improved from last year, Sperling said. More questionnaires were returned by administrators and student response increased from about 3,000 students to 9,000.

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Affordability of condoms and contraceptives; availability and cost of STD testing; campus sexual assault programming	B
University Health Services Web site usability; Sexual awareness programs; Clinic drop-in availability; Student peer groups	C
Anonymous advice available to students on University Health Services Web site, anonymous student questions answered	F

STAFF

Despite record men's soccer left out of tourney

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Two times in the last three seasons the UK soccer team has finished the season in the top 25. Both times it has failed to make the NCAA Tournament.

Despite making it the Conference USA Tournament championship game — a match they lost in penalty kicks to the No. 7 team in the nation — the Cats failed to receive an at-large bid from the NCAA Selection Committee on Monday.

UK entered last night with a No. 21 ranking, a 12-4-5 record and a 3-3-2 record against ranked opponents. But ultimately UK's low Ratings Percentage Index cost the Cats a bid into the 48-team tournament, said Bob Bradner, editor of the College Soccer News.

"UK's strength of schedule is what hurt

their chances," Bradner said. "We had them as a bubble team, but their RPI was the one thing that would keep them out of the tournament."

The Cats won seven of their last 10 games, setting a school unbeaten streak dating back to Oct. 8. Coaches around the country, however, weren't too impressed with the Cats' play as the National Soccer Coaches Association of America ranked UK No. 33. The NSCAA poll is the most respected rankings in college soccer. Since the Cats had setbacks in mid-season, losing to Xavier and tying two cupcake opponents in Alabama A&M and UNC Asheville, their reputation around the nation

suffered.

"We knew if we had any shot getting into the tournament that we had to make a run sooner or later," UK men's coach Ian Collins said during the season.

"After the Xavier game, the team decided to focus on doing whatever necessary to receive a bid."

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Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — If you get tongue-tied trying to explain your position, use somebody else's words. You'll give them credit, of course. This might be done through a greeting card.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Due to the success of your recent activities, there are new lessons to be mastered. Find out what they are, if nobody has told you yet. It never hurts to be caught studying.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — You have the

energy and the enthusiasm. Use them to bring in the cash. Once you figure out what works, this will be relatively easy.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — The work's routine and not all that hard, so finish as much as you can. There are changes coming and lots more work, so clear the decks.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Slow down and review the actions you've recently decided upon. The structure you're building now will have to last for years. Check your plans.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — Your friends can be a great help, or a major distraction. The trick is to stay in charge with an enthusiastic group. Have fun, but don't lose track of your objective.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — There's a chance for a promotion, but the test is really tough. If you think you can make it, go for it. You'll probably make it, but even if you don't, it'll be good practice.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — A friend from far away gives you a great idea. Try something that didn't work before, and have it turn out well. Don't be inhibited by past failures.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — Finish your project carefully, so you feel it's really complete. Having somebody else working with you is good, except for the arguments. Compromise can be rough sometimes.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — You'll want to check your accounts and find out how close you've come to your limits. Getting back on your budget now could make your weekend more enjoyable.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 9 — You're ready to do the tough part of the job now, and that's what's required. Even the job of your dreams has some parts that are more difficult.
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THE DISH

Mariah Carey and Nick Cannon waited for marriage

Mariah Carey and Nick Cannon sure are making up for lost time. Although the singer, 38, recently revealed she didn't have sex with Cannon, 28, for the two months they dated before their April 30 nuptials ("I just thought that it would be so much more special if we waited until after we were married," she said), a source close to the couple tells Us "they have been doing everything since the wedding!"

Indeed, the pair — who parted at Marquee in NYC October 30 "are still in newlywed bliss. They are madly in love. It is a very passionate romance," says the insider, adding that a baby is in the works. "They are definitely trying, but it hasn't happened yet."

Liev and Naomi's

As they prepare for the arrival of baby No. 2 (son Alexander is 18 months), Naomi Watts, 40, and Liev Schreiber, 41, enjoyed a low-key Election Day together in their NYC neighborhood Nov. 4. "Most of the time, they were either cuddling or holding hands," an onlooker tells Us of the couple of three years. "It was a warm, good feeling between them."

Rachel's in with Hayden's clan

"Hayden's family loves Rachel," says a source close to Hayden Christensen and Rachel Bilson, both 27. The actor, who met his love while filming Jumper in 2006, hasn't officially moved in, but stays with her when he's in Los Angeles since he doesn't

have his own place there. When he's in town, says the pal, "they like cooking and walking their dogs."

The Bachelor's Charlie O'Connell back with his gal

What Bachelor curse? Season seven's Charlie O'Connell (Jerry's bro!) has reunited with his final pick, Sarah Brice. The pair, who split in 2007 after two years of dating, reconnected over the summer. Of the breakup, O'Connell, 33, tells Us, "I was crazy about her, but we went straight into living together. We hadn't even had a legit fight." Now the duo who keep separate residences and are "getting along great," he says — aren't rushing things: "Slow and steady wins the race!"

Evan Rachel and Marilyn

Their romance may have been born of a small scandal, but Evan Rachel Wood wants the world to know it didn't end that way for her and Marilyn Manson. The actress, 21 — who was cited as contributing to the goth god's split with ex-wife Dita Von Teese in 2006 — says reports that their nearly two-year union ended after Manson, 39, kicked her brother out of his guest house are false. The starlet stated both wanted to focus on their work. "It's not a bad thing. It's life." Wood told Us at the Hamilton BTC Awards in L.A. Nov. 9. As for rumors she's hooking up with her Wrestler costar Mickey Rourke, 52? "Spread the word: I'm not dating Mickey Rourke, OK?"

Justin and Tila's hookup

Since splitting with Drew Barrymore, Justin Long has been linked to Kirsten Dunst and now Tila Tequila. The actor, 30, and reality starlet, 27 (who recently split from socialite Courtenay Semel), made out at Las Vegas club Noir Oct. 31. A pal tells Us, "Justin asked Tila to be his girlfriend."

Two idols heat up

American Idol stars David Cook, 25, and love Kimberly Caldwell, 26, of Season 2, are team players. "She's great about finding time to come to the things I'm doing, and I try to go to the things she's doing," Cook, who releases his self-titled debut Nov. 18, told Us. "We just play dating boyfriend or girlfriend."

Hollywood's hot dates

■ Gwyneth Paltrow and Chris Martin having dinner with Beyonce Knowles and Jay-Z at NYC's BLT Fish.
 ■ Jason Priestley and Naomi Lowde-Priestley dining at Palate Food and Wine in Glendale, Calif.
 ■ James McAvoy "getting cozy with wife Anne-Marie Duff at a New York Knicks-New Jersey Nets game."
 ■ Lauren Conrad flirting with Kyle Howard over a turkey sandwich at Brother Jimmy's in NYC.

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Event to discuss Middle East conflict

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A religious clash in the Middle East will be discussed on campus Tuesday night at an event sponsored by the Inter-faith Dialogue Organization.

"Jewish-Muslim Dialogue Problems and Possibilities," will be held in the W.T. Young Library Auditorium at 5:30 p.m. IDO President Mehmet Saracoglu wanted to organize this event because he said it is important for people to understand the problems that followers from the two religions face, especially in the Middle East, and an open dialogue might help find ways to solve these problems.

"Coming together as a community is the most important thing for Jews and Muslims," he said.

Saracoglu said this issue is especially important to him personally as a Muslim. "I am a Muslim and have never been

to Jerusalem, which is a holy land for us too," he said. "I would like to see the problems resolved in the Middle East because the city is holy to all three Abrahamic religions."

Mehri Niknam is the founder and executive director of the Joseph Inter-faith Foundation for the Muslim and Jewish religions, and will speak at the event. She said her interest in studying the two religions came from growing up in Iran with her Jewish faith.

"As an Iranian Jew, I loved the culture of my country, and my introduction to Islam was most positive and welcoming," she said.

This event should help students look beyond what they see in the U.S. and realize there is a clash in the Middle East between the two religions, Saracoglu said.

"It is important to understand that we may not see problems in the U.S. be-

tween these two religions because they are living and working together peacefully," Saracoglu said. "But if you turn your head to the Middle East you can see some problems that need resolving."

Ibrahim Kalin will also speak at the lecture, and is an assistant professor at the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University. Kalin is among the signatories of the "Common Word between Us and You," an initiative to improve relations between Muslims and Christians, which was presented in 2007 by 138 Muslim scholars to the Pope and all leaders of major Christian churches all over the world. Kalin said the "Common Word" proposes Love of God and Love of Neighbor as a unifying figure between Christians and Muslims.

"This document is trying to bring together the two major religions of the world, which is 55 percent of the world's population together," he said.



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Film explores Colombian drug trafficking problems

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The auditorium of the W.T. Young Library was packed Monday night for a presentation of "Los Hijos del Trueno" and a discussion with the filmmaker.

"Los Hijos del Trueno," which in English means "Children of Thunder," is a documentary that focused on the surfacing of drug trafficking in indigenous communities in Colombia. After the Colombian coffee market opened to international competition, a fall in coffee prices, which was the main source of revenue for indigenous groups, opened the doors for the cultivation of poppy.

Drug traffickers trade arms with indigenous farmers for poppy, which can be grown for opium. Farmers in the film who once cultivated coffee said that the price of poppy is better than coffee, onions and potatoes.

Juana Suárez, the event organizer, said she wanted to use the event to raise awareness about the problems farmers in Colombia are facing. Suárez, an assistant professor of Spanish and Latin American film and visual culture, said she chose this film because it pertains to current problems in Colombia even though it is 16 years old.

"We wanted to make a connection," Suárez said.

Through a translator, filmmaker Marta Rodríguez explained that the drug trafficking problem is even worse now. The government is using pesticides to kill the poppies and indigenous farmers are struggling without that crop.

"These indigenous groups are walking to Bogotá to demonstrate," Rodríguez said. "With this new war, we have 18 indigenous communities about to disappear."

Rodríguez said she would return to Bogotá, Colombia, her hometown and the capital of her country, on Friday to document the current happenings.

Alice Driver, a Spanish teaching assistant, said she thought it was interesting how both the American government and the Colombian government approved the use of harmful pesticides to kill the poppy crops.

"These pesticides also kill indigenous people who live in these areas," Driver said.

Rodríguez said the fumigation is also causing deformations.

"A lot of children are dying at birth," she said.

Farmers in the film urged viewers to look at the big picture, including drug consumption in North America and Europe. Suárez said she hopes students would look for more information on what their taxes are used for outside the United States.

REPORT CARD

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UK received were a B in birth control availability and cost, an A in HIV testing, a B in sexual assault programs.

Some of the lowest grades UK received were a C in Web site usability, a C in student peer groups, a C in sexual awareness programs and an F in offering an anonymous advice feature on the Web site.

The idea behind the survey is to raise awareness of resources and information and to spark a dialogue on a taboo subject, said Michael Bruno, a Trojan spokesperson.

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ties to reduce paper use on campus. A.J. Schreiber, a kinesiology junior, said paper could be saved by not printing as many fliers to be distributed around campus. Schreiber said publicizing by email or Facebook is an effective way that would save paper.

"I always see a ton of fliers around that people never stop to read," he said. "I've never participated in anything I've seen on a flier."

Professors could also help with paper costs, said Amanda Zimny, a secondary education senior.

"When we actually need

son.

Getting people to start talking about being sexually healthy is the only way to reverse the high rates of unplanned pregnancies and sexually transmitted infections in the United States, Bruno said. "Every student deserves to have access to sexual health information, to facts and to contraception," Bruno said.

Once the survey is completed, researchers do not suggest to colleges how to improve their student services, Sperling said.

"We make the report very available and transparent," he said. "We just want to put the report out there. It's a great resource for (college) health centers to see how they compare."

handouts in class, professors should print them on both sides of the page to save paper," Zimny said.

Many professors require papers be double spaced and of a certain length. Zimny said, but if students did not have to double space assignments the university might save on paper costs.

Hairston said the university is taking steps to conserve, and many departments are choosing eco-friendly paper from the Wending Printing Company.

"We are looking at community involvement, controlling resources here on campus through facilities management, supporting research in sustainability efforts and teaching students," Hairston said.

can go underground or in the ocean." In his lecture, FitzGerald discussed the myth that the opportunity for renewable energy is limited in Kentucky.

"We have as much effective sunlight as Germany," he said. "We also have hydroelectric power potential as well as wind power."

Matt Kramer, an English education junior, attended the lecture and said he thought Kentucky would not be breaking away from coal energy in the near future.

"No matter what, coal will always be a buffer, and we have to accept that, but still know there are other resources that can be used," he said.

FitzGerald gave two possibilities for the future of Kentucky's dependency on fossil fuels and large amounts of carbon dioxide emissions.

"We can do nothing and see an increase in electricity costs, or we can take action," he said.

Speaker: Kentucky must decrease coal use

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Thomas FitzGerald kicked off the sustainability lecture series in Worsham Theater Monday night, discussing the state of Kentucky's environmental future and what can be done to reduce the ecological footprint.

"Sustainability is everywhere today," FitzGerald said. "But there is no common definition of what sustainability means."

FitzGerald, who is director of the Kentucky Resources Council, said sustainability is meeting the needs of the present without compromising the future.

"Simply put, it can be described as mindful living," FitzGerald said.

FitzGerald discussed Kentucky's seemingly large environmental footprint as he described the state's dependency on fossil fuels.

"Kentucky is 98 percent dependent on fossil fuels for energy," FitzGerald said. "Kentucky is ground zero for global warming."

Kentucky is a hot bed for coal use and carbon dioxide emissions because it is inexpensive, he said, and Kentucky's energy bills are low because the energy companies do not focus on efficiency.

"There are 20 plus states that have lower electric bills because we are wasteful," he said. "There is a low investment in conservation and efficiency. It lost out to the idea of more cheap production."

While Kentucky's dependency on coal will remain, it could eventually turn from coal to coal gasification, which might not be a permanent solution, FitzGerald said.

"Even with coal gasification, you still have carbon dioxide emissions," he said. "You have to figure out where to put that carbon dioxide. Only so much

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■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

Money is good, but safety must be top priority

Fighting rarely leads to anything positive. But this weekend, at the second annual Fight Night, blood, sweat, bruised knuckles and egos all went to benefit a greater cause.

According to a Kernel article Monday, 30 amateur fighters from different UK fraternities took part in Fight Night, an event hosted by Sigma Chi and Alpha Delta Pi. Shelby Schott, Fight Night chairman and an integrated strategic communications junior, said Fight Night raised over \$14,000 for the Huntsman Cancer Institute and the Ronald McDonald House. Schott also said Sigma Chi alumni Jon Huntsman pledged to donate 50 cents for every dollar earned at the event. This should amount to approximately \$21,000 in two days.

Although Sigma Alpha Epsilon may have captured the Fight Night championship belt, everybody who took part in the event is a winner — even those who came out for the sole purpose of possibly seeing someone get knocked out.

It should be noted, however, that not everything about Fight Night is great. Yes, they made it through the night without any serious injuries, but there is a definite safety concern here. Anytime you throw students, many of whom have never fought in their lives, into a boxing ring, it raises safety issues.

The precautions taken were adequate. According to a Monday article, each boxer went through pre-fight and post-fight physicals. There was also a crash cart for resuscitation and an oxygen tank ringside. But there is always going to be some safety concern with this event.

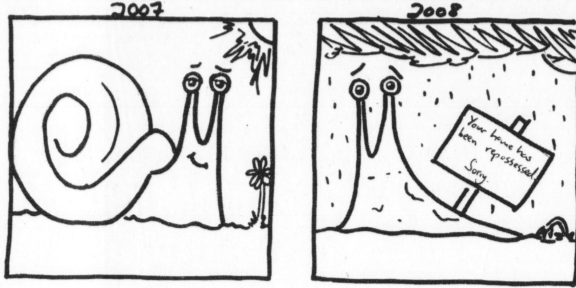
Schott said he chose to plan this event because he thought boxing was a fun way to raise money for charity. The numbers show that he may be correct. Close to 4,000 people came out to see the action between the ropes, and the money raised this year eclipsed last year's total of over \$10,000.

According to the Kernel article, George Ginter, chairman of the Kentucky Boxing and Wrestling Authority and chairman of the Kentucky Amateur Boxing Association, said he hoped Fight Night would continue to grow. Ginter said he wants the event to rival the Notre Dame Bengal Bouts, which have been going on for nearly 80 years.

The money raised is excellent. But no matter how much the event brings in, the No. 1 priority should always be safety for the boxers.

Correction

The Opinions page incorrectly labeled Monday's editorial cartoon. The correct cartoonist is Corbin Skelton. To report an error, call the Kentucky Kernel at 257-1915 or e-mail editor@kykernel.com.



ANDREW WALDNER, Kernel cartoonist

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Teaching program offers students a unique opportunity

The recent selection of Barack Obama signaled to the world that the young people of America are ready for a change. However, no matter how much we desire change, it will continue to be handicapped in America until we fix our educational system. A significant portion of our citizens, minorities and low-income households, in particular, are failed by our current educational system. I encourage you to become part of this change by completing an application for Teach for America. As Harvard economist Ed Glaeser points out in his recent Op-ed in the Boston Globe, "Teach for America has achieved remarkable results by

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students to have any chance of success they need new, dedicated teachers with fresh ideas to come in and work with the veteran teachers and administrators on the front line. It is for this very important reason that I ask you to submit applications to Teach for America, marking a preference for the Mississippi Delta.

If you have any questions about Teach for America or the Mississippi Delta please e-mail me at robert.paul.russell@gmail.com

R. Paul Russell
2007 Alum

Obama's moral values do not align with Christians'

As an African American, I would love to be overjoyed by the recent election of a black man to become the president of the United States. This has been a long time coming. Many blacks who have passed on would love to have seen the day that this country would experience the opportunity to vote for a person of color to hold the highest office in the land. I will be praying for our newly elected president. But unfortunately, as a minister of the Gospel, I am troubled by what Obama stands for.



JOSEPH GREEN
Contributing columnist

I've read Obama's books, writings and watched videos of many of his speeches. The implications of his beliefs should concern any Bible-believing Christian and I sincerely believe we are about to face some very trying times in the near future. As Christians living by the standards of the word of God, we will be facing a serious uphill battle and if we do not stand up for Christian values, we will be silenced forever.

Obama ran on a campaign of change. On the surface, we are led to believe that this change is simply referring to a political and economic change. I believe the change he is looking to implement goes much deeper than politics and economics.

I have examined Obama's record in the Illinois State Senate. Obama voted against giving human rights to infants who survived the attempt to abort them. Obama also made a point by mentioning homosexuals, not only in his acceptance speech at the Democratic nomination, but also again when he won the presidential election. It is quite clear that he is looking to change the moral direction of this country in a way that I do not believe most Christians want to go.

I am making a couple of predictions. You do not have to agree with me, but I encourage you to keep this article and within the first year of the Obama's presidency, I believe you will see the following take place:

First, Obama will look to remove any limitations on abortions. Just as he did in the Illinois State Senate, he will look to allow a baby's life to be terminated even in the latter stages of a pregnancy. He will push to allow second- and third-trimester

abortions, as well as allow for the death of infants who are born after surviving an abortion attempt.

Second, Obama will look to give same-sex couples the same rights as heterosexual couples under the law. He will also be a proponent of giving transgender and transsexual people special rights and protections under the law of the land.

Obama will look to limit the free speech of Christians who speak out against homosexuality and any other lifestyles that Christians believe are wrong according to God's Word, the Holy Bible.

We will begin to see more and more hatred toward people who stand up for Biblical ethics. Obama is the most liberal president this country has had in recent times, and he will be very persistent in pushing the liberal, far-left agenda onto our country. When we stand up for Biblical ethics, the pushback will become more intense as time goes on.

California is a prime example of the type of attacks that will be perpetrated against Bible-believing Christians. Just a couple of weeks ago a kindergarten teacher took a group of 4- and 5-year-olds to witness a same sex marriage, which was legal at the time in California. The teacher even had the students sign a pledge not to speak against homosexuality. I, personally, would not want my kindergarten being taught to accept something I morally disagree with. After Proposition 8 was passed in California, gay and lesbian activists vowed to punish the Mormon Church and anyone that supported this. They even called for a boycott of the state of Utah.

I thank God that the citizens of California voted to protect marriage as a union between a man and a woman. It is important that we stand up for our morals and values. It is clear that we, as Christians, are in for a strong push from the liberal left and unfortunately, the new Obama administration will be their strongest proponent.

We, as Christians, must stand strong in this fight for our morals and values. The ironic point is that these laws are supported by, and pushed through by, the same people that tell us that we do not have the right to "legislative morality." Isn't this what gays, abortionists and the proponents of the overall liberal agenda are trying to do?

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Rap show will be missed by viewers who seek good music

For me the worst part about growing up is losing all the things that have brought me entertainment in my early years. Music, sports and The Simpsons will always provide regular entertainment until I die. The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, American Gladiators and Marvel and DC Comics have come back revamped and with major popularity, but they don't have the same feel as when I was a kid. And of course there are also those things that fade away and will never come back.



WESLEY ROBINSON
Kernel columnist

Last week the Kernel highlighted the end of TRL, which was a staple of MTV programming for almost half of my life. An undeniable force in music for 10 years, TRL was a huge part of the musical interests of our generation. I remember watching all of the Blink-182, N*Sync, Limp Bizkit, Korn, Beyonce, Backstreet Boys, Britney Spears and Eminem videos just like anyone who watched TRL. As a fan of hip-hop, I would have preferred to see different outcomes with the countdown, but I guess I can't complain about the results because I never voted—that's because I had Rap City to turn to.

B.E.T.'s Rap City had more of an effect on me than TRL could have in another 10-year run. On Nov. 8, 2008, Rap City said its final farewell, but will never be forgotten by people like me who have been influenced by its existence. For a couple of weeks, I read on the Internet that Rap City was being canceled. I honestly haven't watched the show regularly since around 2003 for many reasons and it really didn't process that the show had ended until I got a Facebook message from fellow UK student Michael Tarnofsky. He reminded me of the huge story about TRL going off air after 10 years and pointed out that Rap City had gone off air just a week earlier after 19 years of broadcasting.

I'm not the only person greatly influenced by Rap City. It guided us through the growth and changes of hip-hop, and even though it is gone I think I can say that this generation is eternally grateful for almost 20 years of entertainment.

I remember beginning my love of the show during the golden age of hip-hop. When I wasn't allowed to choose the music I listened to, I liked the Michael Jacksons and MC Hammer, but artists like Tribe Called

Quest, Naughty by Nature, N.W.A., Wu Tang, LL Cool J, De La Soul and many others graced my television screen when my parents weren't around. I didn't know what any of them were talking about, but all the older people I wanted to be like watched Rap City. And whenever I could, so did I, regardless of the possible punishment.

As I got a little older, Joe Clair put me on to new school artists like Nas, Jay-Z, Common, Tupac, Notorious B.I.G., OutKast and others while reminding me of the early 1990s and the pioneers that paved the way for the new school. Toward the end of Joe Clair's and Big Lez' respective tenure as hosts, and during the early part Big Tigger's takeover when Rap City went to the basement, I really started to love the show. Consequently, it became more rap entertainment and less hip-hop conscious and lyrically based material I heard my older cousins and family friends listen to. Still, I loved watching Missy Elliot, Puff Daddy, The No Limit movement and early Ca\$h Money Movement, from what I lovingly refer to as the "shiny suit era."

From the time Rap City went to the basement until the end, it trended more toward rap and the more chart-topping hits, and I stopped watching. I still have love and respect for the show that taught me about the art, culture, music and style of hip-hop. Since I stopped watching, I didn't get that same first-hand introduction to the artists. I still have record labels' Web sites, blogs and the radio to tell me what I should be listening to. But there's no more freestyle booth, DJ Clue or whoever on the turntables; no more top 10 countdowns to help familiarize me with an artist without all of the packaging and marketing. That hour or two of watching an artist sit down and talk life, pool and spit out a few lyrics really went a long way. I think Kanye West is the last artist I really feel a strong tie to and that is because of Rap City.

I thank Rap City for shaping my hip-hop/rap interests and introducing me to my favorites like Redman, Joe Budden, Jay-Z, Just Blaze, Royce Da 5'9, Fabolous, Ghostface, Method Man, Jadakiss, OutKast, Mos Def, Timbaland and many, many more. Thank you Rap City for teaching me how to appreciate music and understand what is good and bad music. And finally, thank you Rap City for 19 years of giving people like me a solid alternative to mainstream pop music.

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UK clamps down in season's first win

By **Metz Camfield**
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It was a tale of two halves at Memorial Coliseum on Monday evening for the UK Hoops team as they pulled out a late victory over the visiting Cincinnati Bearcats 58-55.

The Cats (1-1) entered the

match against Cincinnati (1-1) trying to rebound from a season-opening loss to Michigan, where they made only 32 percent of their field goals. While the start of Monday's game wasn't very promising for the Cats, the end result was exactly what they were looking for.

"That was a tremendous

win for us tonight," UK head coach Matthew Mitchell said. "We got off to a very rocky start — and it was just a real testament to our players having the ability to change their attitude, change their way of thinking, accept coaching, make some adjustments that we made at halftime."

After a rough opening first half against the Bearcats, when UK only shot 30 percent, the Cats jumped out to a much better and overall faster start in the second half.

Using a 13-5 run, including one stretch of scoring eight unanswered points, the Cats tied it up at 38 points apiece and took their first lead at 45-44. That's when sophomore forward Victoria Dunlap took over.

"Victoria Dunlap can be this type of player," Mitchell said. "When she just gets in rhythm and gets in the flow of the game she can make those shots."

The shots Mitchell referenced were two 3-pointers Dunlap made against the Bearcats. The 3s also happened to be the first two of her career. With that in her arsenal, Dunlap now appears to be an even bigger threat than considered.

"Victoria was content being that seven or eight points a game scorer," Mitchell said. "She would show these flashes of being able to do it... I think she can be a really good scorer."

"Victoria is not just naturally comfortable with being this kind of player, this go-to player," Mitchell said. "She's just performed mar-

velously thus far and I'm real proud of her for accepting her role."

Perhaps even more impressive than Dunlap's team-high 22 points, was her stifling defense on Cincinnati guard Kahla Roudebush. Roudebush, who had scored 27 points through the first 27 minutes, only scored two points for the Bearcats in the final 13 minutes of the second half.

At the end of the game the Bearcats looked to get Roudebush the ball, but tight defense by Dunlap forced Roudebush to pass the ball, which was fumbled and recovered by sophomore guard Amber Smith. Smith went on to make one of two free throws with half a second left on the clock. The assignment to guard Cincinnati's best player was something that Dunlap enjoyed.

"It made my energy level go up just to know they wanted me on the shooter," Dunlap said. "I loved it."

While the shooting woes still seem to be of concern for the Cats, there were many bright spots on the evening. After allowing Cincinnati to shoot 50 percent for the first half, UK's defense clamped down in the second half to force the Bearcats to just over 33 percent shooting in the second half, a turnaround that excites Mitchell.

"I'm always proud to be the coach of Kentucky, but I'm awfully proud of our team tonight for winning this game," Mitchell said.

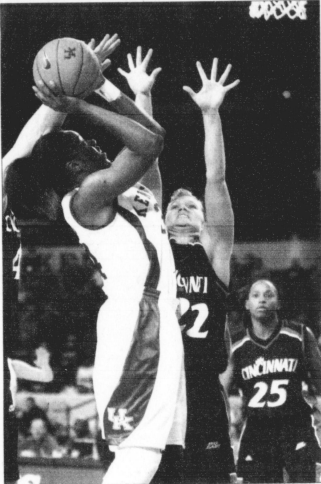


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Sophomore forward Victoria Dunlap puts up a rebound during UK's victory over Cincinnati Monday night in Memorial Coliseum.

Lack of steady point guard threatens Cats

By **Bobby Reagan**
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Coming off an upset loss, the last thing a team wants to do is face the No. 1 team in the nation. The UK men's basketball team will have to do just that while trying to solve problems within themselves at the same time.

As the Cats travel to Chapel Hill, N.C., to take on No. 1 North Carolina, they'll have to address their question at point guard. Junior Michael Porter started the two exhibition games as well as the season opening 111-103 loss to Virginia Military Institute on Friday at Rupp Arena. Freshman DeAndre Liggins also saw a significant amount of minutes running the point.

However, Porter and Liggins combined for 12 turnovers on Friday, causing UK head coach Billy Gillispie to potentially look for a replacement. Junior Jodie Meeks could be just that.

"We will do some things with (Meeks)," Gillispie said. "But, we haven't yet. He's very comfortable where he is, but we wouldn't know until it happened."

Gillispie's main concern with moving Meeks to point guard would be the expected decrease in scoring and shooting. Meeks scored a career-high 39 points against VMI on Friday. Gillispie said he's also worried if the switch would be natural for Meeks.

"Sometimes you change positions for guys and it's an automatic click, but I don't think it's a natural situation for him," Gillispie said. "He will initiate the

offense for us sometimes."

Meeks has seen time in practice running the point, but that tends to happen after a defensive rebound or during specialized plays. Gillispie said if Meeks grabs more defensive rebounds, the junior could run the point more often.

"Any time we get a defensive rebound whoever gets the rebound brings it up the floor," Gillispie said. "That would be helped by him getting more defensive rebounds."

While there was point guard trouble during Friday's loss, Gillispie was quick to put the blame on himself and the rest of the coaching staff. He said while Porter seemed to be nervous and Liggins' inexperience showed, Gillispie said he didn't help them enough from the sidelines.

"We understand they are going to have a tough time at that spot until we gain experience, but we have to help them," Gillispie said. "It is my responsibility to help them play better."

Another spot Gillispie would like to see improvement in is the number of touches for sophomore Patrick Patterson. He finished with only eight points on four shots Friday.

Gillispie would like to see more touches for Patterson on Tuesday, especially since North Carolina will be without Tyler Hansbrough, the reigning Associated Press National Player of the Year, who has a stress fracture in his right shin. While most people expect UK to be happy not to have to face Hansbrough, Gillispie is upset about not having the chance to play against him.

the tournament in 2006. Collins called it the biggest setback of his career.

"I don't know what to say," Collins said in 2006. "This is the most devastating thing that happened to me in coaching."

And the Cats weren't the only ones surprised by the snub a few years back.

"Along with the UK team in '06, we were shocked they didn't get in," Bradner said. "But, they have those committees for a reason."

Teams that didn't see their bubbles pop during Monday's selection show were William and Mary, Loyola (Ill.) and Loyola (Md.).

"All of these teams were on the fence," Bradner said. "If Loyola (Ill.)



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Junior Jodie Meeks drives the lane during UK's 111-103 loss to VMI on Friday. The Cats face No. 1 North Carolina on Tuesday.

"I wish he was playing," Gillispie said. "Every time we get the chance to pass the ball to Pat, then we need to."

Despite all the questions and concerns surrounding the Cats, Gillispie said he couldn't be more excited to be traveling to the Dean Dome to take on the Tar Heels.

"We are excited about playing them," Gillispie said. "Especially after we got beat. We are going to go over there and see if we can improve. We have to get better."

didn't win the Horizon League Tournament, there would have been a good chance UK makes it in."

If the Cats showed up on their West Coast road trip, if the Cats had put away its mediocre opponents, if the Cats had won the C-USA Tournament, UK would be in an entirely different situation, Bradner said.

"Kentucky definitely finished the season strong," Bradner said. "No doubt about it. But, the selection committee doesn't pay attention to polls unlike other sports. It's all about RPI. Beating or even tying Cal Poly or UC-Santa Barbara would have single handedly gotten them a bid."

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the major letdown in years past, the team as a whole thought it would be best to not organize anything big.

"This team made a decision not to get together and have a party this year," UK spokesman Brent Ingram said in an e-mail on Saturday. "They just didn't want to be devastated again."

After failing to receive a bid on Monday, Collins and members of the UK soccer team declined to comment on being snubbed. But when UK was left of

Correction

In an article Monday about the UK volleyball team, the Kernel inaccurately attributed the final, game-winning kill to sophomore middle blocker Lauren Rapp. It was freshman middle blocker Becky Pavan who scored the final point of the match.

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