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## Waking up from idol dreams



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### Strumming

Journalism freshman Sasha Stave, who made it to the third round of competition for the television show American Idol, plays her guitar in the courtyard near Blanding Tower.

“It was him and me in a little room. He had told a kid in front of me to never sing again.”

— Sasha Stave, Journalism freshman

### Almost famous: Student makes it to third round before getting cut by American Idol judges

By Emily Burton  
STAFF WRITER

It was a midnight blue Kia named Sophia that carried three friends to Nashville, armed only with a pillow and UK blanket. One passenger was sick, one carried confusing driving directions and one brought only a voice and a song. But all three had dreams of coming home with more.

Sasha Stave and her friends were starting out on a road trip that would take her to the American Idol auditions in Nashville. Stave, a

journalism freshman from Louisville, and her two supporters didn't know what to expect when they set out on a late October morning.

After getting lost and surviving a dreary four-hour drive, they arrived in the Music City.

“We got there at 3 p.m. and had to wait about 18 hours,” said Stave, who was wearing a skirt and flip-flops for the audition. “At first it was sunny and warm, but later it was freezing.”

Emily Wall, an undeclared freshman, accompanied Stave to Nashville.

“It was really hard to keep warm. We thought we would be able to go back to the hotel,” Wall said. “We started talking with people around us and combined blankets to keep warm.”

Trey McKinley, a pharmacy freshman, was the third member of the group. He was able to get the comforters off the hotel beds and bring them to the two freezing girls huddled together on the sidewalk. “I was really sick, so I ended up in the hotel sleeping.”

After the long wait huddled with strangers on cold concrete, Stave found herself next in line for auditions.

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## Advertising scholar named JAT director

A new voice: Strong advertising background a first for school's newly-appointed ninth director

By Sara Cunningham  
STAFF REPORTER

A nationally recognized advertising scholar has accepted the position of director of the School of Journalism and Telecommunications, said the dean of the College of Communications and Information Studies.

Beth E. Barnes, assistant dean for professional graduate studies at Syracuse University, has accepted the offer and will be the ninth director of the school, pending the approval of UK's Board of Trustees, said Dean J. David Johnson. If she is approved, Barnes will take over as director in July.

She is also the chair of the accrediting committee of The Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications.

“As chair of a national group, she will bring a lot of visibility to the school and UK,” Johnson said. “She is in a position where she can see what's happening nationwide and bring new ideas to UK.”

While studying at Northwestern University, Barnes worked closely with faculty members there while they were building the integrated strategic communications model, Johnson said.

UK's integrated strategic communications program, part of the journalism and telecommunications school, was modeled after the ideas created by faculty at Northwestern University, he said.

“She is a nationally recognized scholar in her field and that adds to the school's national reputation in an important way,” said Buck Ryan, journalism professor and former director of the school.

If she is approved as director, Barnes would be the first director of the school with a strong background in advertising.

Having a director with a background in ISC would be symbolically important, Ryan said. Only journalism and telecommunications are represented in the school's name, leaving out the advertising component, he said.

“It will be a change as we haven't had a director who's not a journalism person,” said James K. Hertog, a telecommunications professor. “But I think the faculty, in general, speaks quite positively of her.”

Interim Director Dick Wilson said Barnes' background is more than adequate for the job. Wilson was a journalist for 35 years.

“When I took the job many people were also critical of my background,” Wilson said. “But this is an admin-



Barnes

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## Two students held at gunpoint Monday

Robbed: After muggings at apartment complexes near campus, police recommend safety measures

By Emily Hagedorn  
STAFF WRITER

Two UK students were robbed at gunpoint in their apartment complexes earlier this week, according to police reports.

Ben Neises, a finance senior, was only 50 feet from his door in the Royal Lexington Apartments on Virginia Avenue when two masked men approached him, threatened him with a gun and took his wallet and cell phone Monday night.

While the incident only lasted 20 seconds, many thoughts went through his head, he said.

“They looked a little suspicious,” he said. “I kind of thought I should run, but I didn't want to take the chance. A lot of times, they let you go if you just give them your money.”

A female student from the University Commons on Red Mile Road was also attacked Monday night, but details of this incident were unavailable at press time.

“It happened so fast and was so easy for them,” Neises said. “You're just in shock.”

Lt. Fred Lisandy of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police said the best thing to do when mugged is to comply with the attackers.

“The majority of the time they are after a quick

buck,” Lisandy said. “Doing whatever is said is the safest route.”

Lisandy also suggested running to a populated place after the attack and calling the police.

Neises ran to a nearby Pizza Hut.

“I was assuming (the attackers) were going the opposite direction I was,” Neises said. “And I wanted to get as far away as I could.”

To avoid getting into dangerous situations, Lisandy advised traveling with a group, walking in lighted areas and being as observant as possible.

He also said two attacks in a week is not surprising.

“Considering you are dealing with a city of 250,000 to 300,000 people, I'd have to say we have a low number of incidences,” he said.

Neises said he was attacked by a black male approximately 6 feet 4 inches tall and a white male approximately 5 feet 8 inches tall. Both, he said, looked between 17 and 19 years old.

More information on the suspects was unavailable at press time.

Lisandy, though, said the chance of catching them is likely.

“We have a pretty good clearance rate,” he said. “Generally, (the attackers) get greedy and then sloppy and then they get caught.”

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## U.S. scours tape for information on bin Laden

WASHINGTON — Counterterrorism officials pored over the audio recording believed to be from Osama bin Laden on Wednesday, seeking clues about the terrorist chief's whereabouts and his intentions to strike America and its allies. Officials said they were treating the tape as a real message from al-Qaida's missing leader, even as the CIA and National Security Agency conducted a technical analysis of the tape aimed at further authenticating it. President Bush said he was taking the message "very seriously." "Whoever put the tape out has put the world on notice yet again that we're at war," the president said after a Cabinet meeting at the White House. Many intelligence analysts have concluded the audiotape almost certainly was made by bin Laden, said a senior law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity. Other U.S. officials were more conservative, saying it probably came from bin Laden.

## Iraq agrees to return of weapons inspectors two

UNITED NATIONS — Claiming Iraq was seeking the "path of peace," Saddam Hussein's government agreed Wednesday to the return of international weapons inspectors, accepting a stringent U.N. resolution two days ahead of a deadline. Although Iraq accepted the tough terms, President Bush warned he had "zero tolerance" for any Iraqi attempts to hide weapons of mass destruction and said a coalition of nations is ready to force Saddam to disarm. Iraq's nine-page letter of acceptance was laced with anti-American and anti-Israeli statements as well as stern warnings for U.N. weapons inspectors. In contrast, Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Mohammed Al-Douri, said his government had chosen "the path of peace" and its acceptance had "no conditions, no reservations." Still, the harsh tone in Iraqi Foreign Minister Naji Sabri's letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, and its warnings about how Baghdad expects inspectors to behave, raised questions about Iraq's plans to cooperate with the resolution.

Compiled from wire reports.

## Corrections

In an article by the Associated Press in Wednesday's paper, the University Senate was incorrectly called the Faculty Senate. University Senate Chair Jeff Dembo was incorrectly called the Faculty Senate President. Board of Trustees faculty member Michael Kennedy's name was also misspelled.

To report an error call *The Kentucky Kernel* at 257-1915.

# UK honors its great teachers

## Great work: Students can nominate teachers for what UK calls its oldest award for faculty

By Katie Kramer  
STAFF WRITER

Clair Hicks used to be intimidated by the idea of teaching.

Yet after coming to UK to do research in agriculture, he found himself in a classroom.

"My first day of teaching I came with 11 pages of notes and bored the students to death," said Hicks, an agriculture professor.

Apparently, things have changed. Last year, Hicks was one of six winners of the UK Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award.

"Maybe I am doing something right," he recalled thinking to himself after receiving the award.

UK calls the award its oldest, most consistent honor given to faculty. And many say the nomination process makes it the most special: Only students can nominate a teacher for the award.

UK is searching for its next round of winners. Applications are due Friday.

In Hicks' case, the award came after much work to improve his teaching. After his first experience in front of the classroom, he strove to learn techniques that reached his students.

Today, Hicks teaches with only an outline so he can watch his students and judge their reactions. If they don't seem to comprehend the material, he will approach it in a different way.

He also keeps an open door policy with his students, so they can come to him with anything they don't understand or are

having problems with, even problems outside the course. Students at this age really need a mentor, sometimes even more than a parent, Hicks said.

These are the things Hicks feels make him a good teacher.

"If you're going to teach, you've got to do it right," he said.

Doing it right can be tough. Robert Gillette, an economics teacher who also won the award last year, said teaching can be a difficult job.

"A lot gets asked of you," he said. "I'm wiped out after class."

Awards such as these, however, give Gillette a great deal of encouragement.

"It's a confirmation that I'm doing what I'm born to do," he said. "Teaching is what God wanted me to do ... when I close my eyes and dream where I want to be I envision myself in a teaching position."

Other winners of the Great Teacher Award last year are David Miller, arts and sciences; Nikiforos Stamatidis, civil engineering; Susan Scollay, education; and Doug Damm, oral pathology.

## Nominations

Application forms are available on [www.uky.edu](http://www.uky.edu). Nominations are due Nov. 15 at the King Alumni House, 400 Rose St. The alumni house is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

# IDOL

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"I hadn't slept in like two days," Stave remembered. "There were five people in a row in a single room. Five feet away was one judge." Stave, who sang "The Cowboy in Me" by Tim McGraw, said she was nervous going in. "Then I heard the people around me, and I wasn't worried. I thought, 'I can do this!'"

Last year Stave used her voice as Ado Annie in the musical "Oklahoma."

Phil Hoagland, chair of the theater department at Stave's high school, praised his former student. "She was always on top of everything she did. She really stole the show," Hoagland said.

From Oklahoma to Nashville, Stave once again surpassed her expectations, making it past the first cut, and then the second. Before long, her father was driving

her down to Nashville for the third round of cuts.

She sang for the executive producer that Saturday. Stave said she was nervous when she found out that she was the third to last person to sing that day.

"It was him and me in a little room," said Stave with a shinky laugh. "He had told the kid in front of me to never sing again. But he said I had a fun voice and let me go on."

Stave then sang at Wild Horse Saloon, with all of the judges, including Paula Abdul, in attendance.

"Paula liked my voice, and Randy [Jackson, another judge] did too," Stave said. But Judge Simon Cowell was not as impressed. "He said I had a good voice, but it was not unique enough for him. So I got cut."

Despite Cowell's opinion, Stave can still be heard singing in Blanding Tower.

"I didn't think I'd make it past the first cut," Stave said. "And I made it to the third."

# DIRECTOR

Continued from page 1

istrative job, and if your background is of any facet of mass media, you're going to have an appreciation of all of the parts of the media represented here at UK.

Barnes said she doesn't think her background alone will change the school that much.

"I really don't think anyone should expect to see any changes in terms of how the program is run because of my background," Barnes said.

UK's programs are already strong, but she has lots of ideas for improving the school, she said.

When she takes over as

director, Barnes plans to look into how resources can be improved through fundraising and enrollment control, she said.

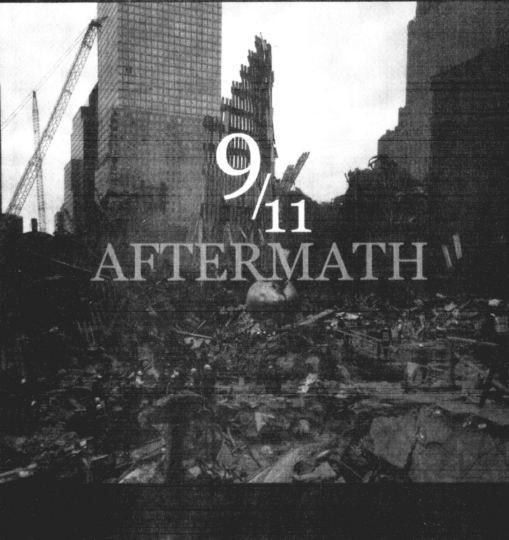
Barnes also wants to get some more faculty positions filled and find a way to get more alumni involved.

"I would love to be able to help re-establish some of the connections between the school and its alumni," Barnes said.

Broadcast journalism professor Scoobie Ryan said Barnes seemed energetic and the faculty is looking forward to working with her.

"I think that all of the faculty found her to be an acceptable choice if not their first choice," Ryan said. "We are also pleased that we have someone chosen because now we can move ahead."


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# Cold weather brings depression

**Gloom:** Onset of winter can dampen students' spirits

By Crystal Little  
STAFF WRITER

Winter is fast approaching in Lexington—the days are shorter, trees are shedding their colorful leaves and the temperature continues to drop.

With these changes comes a rise in depression.

Susan Hay, a UK Mental Health Service clinician, said Seasonal Affective Disorder, or SAD, is a major depressive disorder. It is caused by the limited amount of natural light available during the fall and winter months.

Hay said 14 percent of the population suffers from SAD, mostly women.

"Light reduction in fall and winter causes the 'winter blues,'" she said.

Psychology Professor Thomas Widiger said SAD causes a loss of energy and influences individuals to stay indoors, where they will eat and sleep much more. In turn, weight gain becomes an issue.

"Individuals may feel there's less to do and (they feel) more isolated," Widiger said.

Tara Kelley, an integrated strategic communications junior, said she has suffered from symptoms of SAD.

"I feel much less motivat-

ed as winter approaches," she said. "When it's yucky out, I just want to stay inside, forget about class and hang out in front of the TV, watching movies."

But Kelly said she feels rejuvenated during the spring semester.

The sense of rebirth and the promise of warm weather are causes for optimism, Kelly said.

Jason Reneau, a chemistry sophomore, suffers from depression during the winter, but said it's not necessarily a bad thing.

"I view winter as the equivalent to old age and the last stages of life," he said.

"It's a time for much reflection on the past—I reflect on everything that's happened to me over the past year and everything I've done."

Michelle Crider, a vocal performance graduate student, said she always tries to look on the bright side.

"I don't get depressed unless something terrible happens, and that includes the winter months," Crider said. "Sure, the weather may not be perfect, and I want to stay indoors a lot more, but the winter holidays are always something to look forward to."

Joe Lovell, a finance and marketing sophomore, also takes a positive view of winter.

"It's a great opportunity to spend time with my family," he said. "During the summer, I barely saw my parents."

Both Hay and Widiger said there is hope for those who suffer with SAD.

Light therapy is the most common treatment. It exposes individuals to high intensity light, giving a boost to their hormonal systems.

Hay also recommended simple, everyday techniques. "Open the curtains or the blinds to what light is available or take a walk in the fresh air," he said. "Just getting out can be an immeasurable help."

And those who can escape to sunnier places are encouraged to.

"If possible, a Florida vacation is also a fantastic alternative," Hay said.

### Signs of SAD

- Loss of energy
- Lethargic attitude
- Reluctance to go outside
- Anti-social behavior
- Increased amount of sleep
- Increased food consumption
- Weight gain

Need to make a counseling appointment? Call UK Mental Health Service at 323-5511.

Thanks mom....



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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of November 11-17

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Registered Student Orgs, and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

MEETINGS

- \*Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:50pm, UK Medical Building 3rd Floor
- \*Devotions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave. \$1.00
- \*Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- \*Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- \*Symposium, 8:00pm, CSE Building
- \*Amnesty International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

ACADEMIC

- \*Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room
- \*French Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Kearsland Hall Lobby
- \*Math Tutoring, 12:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building
- \*Interviewing Tips for Educators, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center

SPORTS

- \*UK Shashin-Do Karate Club, 5:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- \*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Field

ARTS/MOVIES

- \*UK Orchestra Concert, 7:30pm, Singletary Center, Free!
- \*SPECIAL EVENTS
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- \*Revel Bible Study, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245

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- \*Math Tutoring, 1:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building
- \*SPECIAL EVENTS
- \*La Residence Française, 5-6pm, Kearsland Hall

SPORTS

- \*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

ARTS/MOVIES

- \*Russian Music, Edward Lee, pianist, Department of Russian and Eastern Studies, 12:00 Noon, John Jacob Niles Center for American Music, Rm. Lucille Causill Little Fine Arts Library
- \*Radfall Reception, "Wide Wide Open", 7:00pm, Radfall Gallery
- \*Opening for the UK Art Dept. Faculty Exhibition, 5:00pm, UK Art Museum, Free!

Fri 15

SPORTS

- \*UK Football Game vs. Vanderbilt, 1:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium
- \*Horse Show (western), Morehead State University
- \*Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

MEETINGS

- \*International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- \*Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203

ACADEMIC

- \*Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- \*Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- \*Physics Tutoring 211/213, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons 307
- \*Chemistry Tutoring 108/107, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- \*Biology All 100-level, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby

SPECIAL EVENTS

- \*Omicron Delta Kappa Fall Initiation, 5:00pm, Student Center, Small Ballroom

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## Cats await Cincinnati in NCAA first round

**Tournament bound: Resilient Cats receive NCAA bid after SEC Tournament semifinal loss to Tennessee**

By Donnie Melhaus  
STAFF WRITER

In a season of highs and lows, the UK women's soccer team reached its emotional peak to date after receiving an at-large bid to the NCAA College Cup Monday.

It is the Cats' second consecutive trip to the tournament. Their first round match is against No. 24 University of Cincinnati Friday in Knoxville, Tenn.

The bracket is full of quality teams with teams like UCLA, North Carolina and Tennessee standing in the way of the Cats' championship hopes.

"It's not going to be an easy game whoever we face," said UK coach Warren Lipka.

Although the teams in UK's group present a tough task, Lipka is happy with the draw, citing both his first round opponent and the location.

"We only have to go a couple of hours down the road as opposed to playing at Clemson last year; a team we were not familiar with since they were not out of our region."

The Cats will not be taken by surprise when they face Cincinnati. The two sides met during the 2000 season in Lexington. UK shut out the Bearcats 2-0 with current forward Elizabeth Ramsey scoring the second goal.

"We know the history of them and we are familiar with them," Lipka said of the Conference-USA champions.

The Cats struggled early in the season, and things only got worse because of injuries. Senior All-SEC forward Keri Boyce was lost for the season Sept. 13 because of a knee injury.

But UK is heading into the tournament with momentum. Lipka has repeatedly said in the last few weeks that his team is currently playing its best soccer of the year. The Cats have won four out of their last five matches with an extra time loss to Tennessee in the semifinals of the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

Cincinnati is also coming into the match with confidence. The Bearcats have won their last five matches, including the conference tournament. Their last defeat was 2-0 at St. Louis University.

Lipka said if UK is to beat Cincinnati, it must put forth a strong team effort. Leading the offense will be Ramsey, who was named to the All-SEC Tournament first team.

The defense will be led by freshman goalkeeper Liz Butler, who was also named to the all-conference team.

The Cats' defense must stop a UC offense that has outscored its opponents 11-3 in the past five games. Lipka said defense is one of his team's strong points.

"Our strongest point now is

group defense," he said. "We haven't given up as many goals in the last four games."

The Cats will have to be careful not to simply set back in their defense, a mistake made by many soccer teams in high-pressure tournament games, Lipka said.

"We won't simply play defensively," Coach Lipka promised.

"Teams tend to do that in big games and hesitate. We are going to go out and play offensively, score goals and win games."



Butler

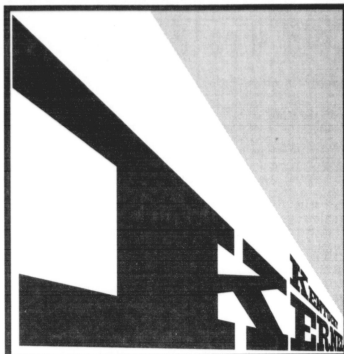


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# UK riflers shoot for upset of Mountaineers

**Quick trigger:** Rifle Cats try to improve 2-3 record when they host West Virginia Saturday at Buell Armory

By Brooke Lucas  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK rifle team is traditionally one of UK's most successful sports, but after starting 2-3, the Cats host a West Virginia team it has only beat once in the last two decades.

The rifle team has begun a bit slower than normal, which does not reflect the talent of the men and women on this squad, said UK coach Harry Mullins.

"Other schools have given him just gotten a lot better," Coach Mullins said. He's coached the rifle team for 15 years.

While the season has only just begun for the team, there have been some important matches that have already taken place. UK lost a

close match to Army and arrived back in Kentucky on Nov. 4 from a shoulder-to-shoulder competition with No. 1 Alaska-Fairbanks.

Junior Bradley Wheelodon said the close early-season matches will help ease the pressure on the young UK team later on in the season. Wheelodon has experience on the collegiate level and has confidence in his teammates.

"Hard work is going to pay off," Wheelodon said.

Coach Mullins said the early matches have given him feedback, and he's seen "a more progressive team." He said it might be a bit harder to qualify for the NCAA tournament this year, but Mullins said UK's tough schedule will show him and the team where they need to improve.

The UK rifle team belongs to the relatively new Great American Rifle Conference, which is made up of six schools. The conference may be only five years old, but it is strong. All six schools are ranked in the top 15 in the nation.

While winning is a huge morale booster, Coach Mullins said an NCAA Tournament bid is not dependent upon the win and loss columns. Qualifying matches held in February will determine whether or not the rifle team will be making a trip to the tournament.

But there are many matches to go before February. November is an especially difficult month for the team, with two matches this weekend, including a meeting with the three-time defending national champion West Virginia.

"We might have beaten them one time in the last 20 years," Mullins said. "It's time for that to happen."

West Virginia is off to an unusually slow start, but the Mountaineers have won 12 national championships.

"Both teams are going to work really hard. It should be a good match," said freshman Vicki Goss.

Wheelodon said the veterans on the team are anticipating the match with the Mountaineers.

"They are looking for a little bit of revenge," Wheelodon said of UK's veterans.

But an upset of West Virginia is not enough for this highly ranked UK squad. It strives for an overall national championship, a feat UK has never accomplished.

"We're always the bridesmaid, never the bride," Mullins said.

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Kernel Staff picks for this weekend's college football games

**Travis Hubbard (54-23)**

**PREDICTION**

UK 37, Vanderbilt 17  
Georgia 24, Auburn 10

**Steve Jones (54-23)**

**PREDICTION**

UK 44, Vanderbilt 28  
Georgia 28, Auburn 24

**Melanie Curtsinger (53-24)**

**PREDICTION**

UK 56, Vanderbilt 21  
Georgia 28, Auburn 24

**Alex Williams (53-24)**

**PREDICTION**

UK 30, Vanderbilt 21  
Georgia 35, Auburn 27

Alabama 20, LSU 17

Florida 27, S. Carolina 10  
Tennessee 41, Miss. St. 0  
USC 21, Arizona St. 13  
Michigan 23, Wisconsin 20

LSU 31, Alabama 27

Florida 35, S. Carolina 20  
Tennessee 34, Miss. St. 13  
USC 24, Arizona St. 17  
Michigan 27, Wisconsin 10

LSU 28, Alabama 24

Florida 35, S. Carolina 31  
Tennessee 21, Miss. St. 14  
USC 21, Arizona St. 20  
Michigan 28, Wisconsin 14

LSU 29, Alabama 27

Florida 33, S. Carolina 23  
Tennessee 48, Miss. St. 16  
USC 37, Arizona St. 28  
Michigan 20, Wisconsin 17

**Drew Purcell (52-25)**

**PREDICTION**

UK 35, Vanderbilt 21  
Georgia 31, Auburn 28

**Chris Rosenthal (48-29)**

**PREDICTION**

UK 28, Vanderbilt 10  
Georgia 24, Auburn 17

**Ron Norton (46-31)**

**PREDICTION**

UK 41, Vanderbilt 24  
Georgia 41, Auburn 10

**Will Messer (43-34)**

**PREDICTION**

UK 42, Vanderbilt 17  
Auburn 20, Georgia 14

Alabama 24, LSU 14

Florida 21, S. Carolina 20  
Tennessee 34, Miss. St. 14  
USC 28, Arizona St. 21  
Michigan 17, Wisconsin 10

Alabama 14, LSU 10

Florida 27, S. Carolina 13  
Tennessee 33, Miss. St. 7  
USC 29, Arizona St. 15  
Wisconsin 10, Michigan 9

LSU 13, Alabama 6

Florida 28, S. Carolina 3  
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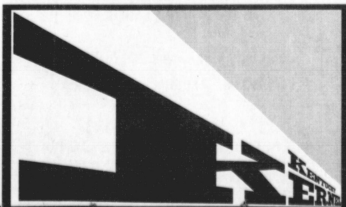
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# Webber's actions make 'Fab Five' fraudulent

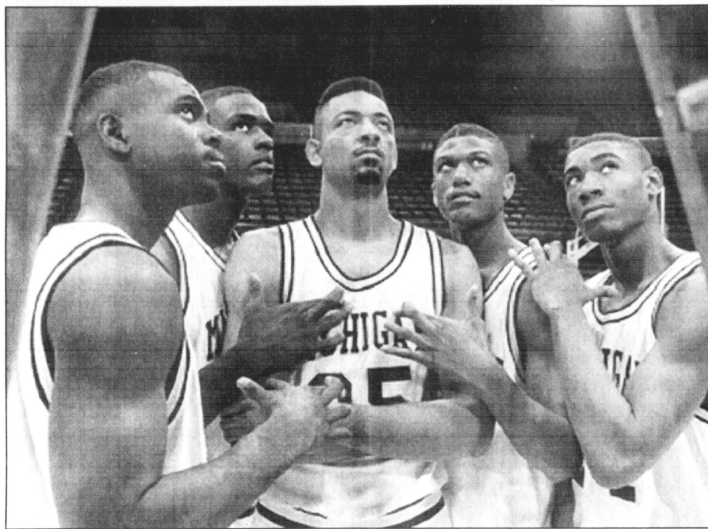


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## Fraud Five

Michigan's "Fab Five" from left to right, Ray Jackson, Chris Webber, Juwan Howard, Jalen Rose and Jimmy King, appeared in two Final Fours in the early '90s. Both were erased from the history books by the school because Webber was found to have accepted money from a booster.

### Jeff Patterson

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Last week, the University of Michigan took unprecedented actions against its men's basketball program for violations made during some of the program's pinnacle years on the court.

Former booster Ed Martin was found to have given \$616,000 to four Michigan basketball stars, including most notably Sacramento Kings forward Chris Webber. Michigan's action against the team was just. It returned \$450,000 that the school received due to postseason appearances and took down all the banners and accolades from the years where violations occurred, not to mention forfeiting 112 games in said eras.

Michigan's irresponsibility at the time has now wiped out parts of the "Fab

Five" era, including both Final Four appearances in 1992 and 1993, all of the 92-93 season and the 96-99 seasons.

Late '90s Wolverine stars Maurice Taylor, Robert Traylor and Louis Bullock are also accused of accepting money from Martin.

Michigan's media guides and programs will no longer mention any of the players accused of accepting money and will no longer hail the "Fab Five."

The experience leaves fans with a tainted memory of what actually happened.

Are fans supposed to forget about Chris Webber calling a timeout when he had none to give in the 1993 NCAA championship game against North Carolina? I guess these memories are just wiped from existence.

I've always felt bad about how the UK-Michigan 1993 Final Four game went. Now I

guess my feelings can change. New memories are being formed in my brain.

Since Michigan now forfeits the game to UK, I suddenly remember that it must have been Jamal Mashburn that loses the national title. Remember, he dribbled down the court, was trapped by the Tar Heel defenders and called the ill-fated timeout.

North Carolina wins the title over UK instead of Michigan, I guess. How in the world did the Tar Heels win the title, anyway, when their star player was Eric Montross?

It's all unbelievable. The actions of Martin and the players that took the money are unpardonable.

Webber's actions were completely selfish. His family wasn't in poverty. Not that poverty is an excuse.

Former "Fab Five" stars such as Jalen Rose must be

livid at their former teammate for making such a foolish decision. Their glory years have vanished. Yet to players like Rose, sanctions can't take away what he left on the court.

I feel sorry for the current Michigan players and their hard working young coach, Tommy Amaker. They had nothing to do with this scandal yet they are penalized for the actions of their predecessors by being placed on probation for two years and receiving a postseason ban this season.

Webber and some of his guilty counterparts are living the good life making millions playing in the NBA. But if justice is served, soon they will feel the effects of such selfish actions also.

Jeff Patterson is a computer science sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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# Residents petition for helicopter return

**Cut costs: UK medical helicopter pulled from Eastern Kentucky, UK said eight other air ambulances can fill the gap in the area**

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PIKEVILLE — Residents in isolated areas of Eastern Kentucky are petitioning the University of Kentucky to return a medical helicopter that had been stationed in the region.

More than 4,600 signatures have been collected so far on a list of names that is growing longer each day.

Linda Wagner, an emergency medical technician in Letcher County,

said many people in rural communities feel at risk since the UK Air Medical Service pulled the helicopter out about six weeks ago, leaving the University with one helicopter in Lexington to serve the eastern half of the state.

"It's discouraging," Wagner said. "I feel like it's a disservice to us. When someone is seriously injured, every second counts."

Mary Margaret Colliver said the University would have continued to

base a helicopter in Jackson if it had been the only one serving the region.

She said eight other air ambulances based in or near the region can fill the gap.

"After much review, it was decided to eliminate the one aircraft," she said. "This decision, however, was not made until we could be sure that optimum patient care would be provided. We would never abandon our patients in Eastern and Southeastern Kentucky."

University of Kentucky officials had considered eliminating its medical helicopter service as a way to cut costs.

The service had been losing more than \$1 million a year.

The helicopters transported patients from accident scenes and rural hospitals to the University of Kentucky hospital's trauma center.

The center treats the most critically injured patients from across the eastern half of Kentucky.

University officials considered contracting with a private medical helicopter service, such as LifeNet, which recently

took over the three helicopters at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

In the end, Colliver said administrators decided to continue operating with the single helicopter in Lexington.

Colliver said the LifeNet medical helicopters that serve St. Joseph Hospital also can be used to take trauma patients to the University of Kentucky.

Their helicopters are based in London, Morehead and Middlesboro.

The region also is served by medical helicopters based in Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

"If there is ever a time that a referring hospital or health facility needs for us to transport a patient to UK Hospital and our primary aircraft is not available, we will call one of these resources to transport the patient to UK," Colliver said.

Dean Cornett, a resident of the tiny community of Blackey in Letcher County, said the people in Eastern Kentucky who are critically injured in car crashes or mine accidents depend on helicopters to get to UK's trauma center quickly.

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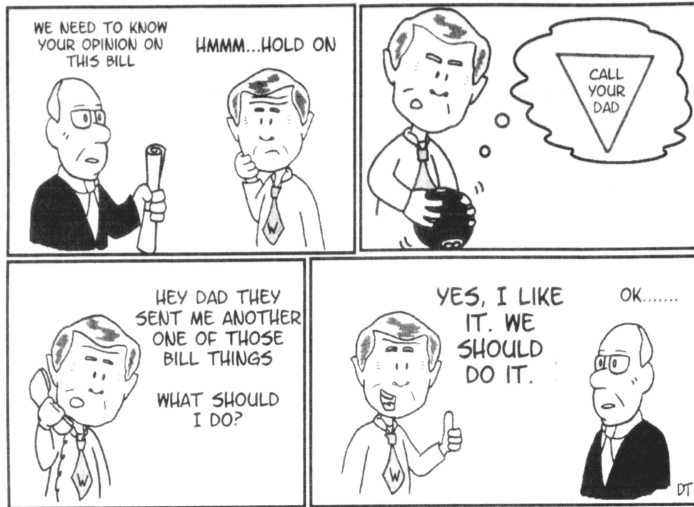
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## Resolution from Senate justly criticizes Todd

UK President Lee Todd has garnered much support and acclaim during his first year and a half as the man in charge. After the questionable tenure of former President Charles Wethington, Todd has been a welcome change. The fanfare he has received is more than justified. Todd has proven himself a capable administrator who is honest and forthright. But last month he made his first misstep as UK president.

The process used to hire Mike Nietzel as UK provost was questionable, if not downright unacceptable. Nietzel was acting provost when Todd appointed him to the position permanently last month without an outside search.

Todd's action provoked the University Senate to draft a resolution criticizing the process by which Nietzel was hired. This resolution is a good exercise of the Senate's clout, and Todd should respect the body's displeasure with the process.

Nietzel's credentials are not in question. Most likely, he is the right man for the job. But, the process by which Nietzel was hired eliminated any other possible candidate from contention.

Capable individuals should be allowed to compete for important positions that become vacant at UK. This promotes deliberation and aids in UK's quest to narrow the gap between it and its benchmark universities by gathering a conglom-

erate of the most qualified administrators possible.

Nietzel is probably worthy of his new position, but the process by which he was selected could have negative consequences when UK seeks its next important faculty member.

But, there's a bright side to this controversy. The University Senate has proven itself to be an effective watchdog over the administration at UK. Because of Todd's impressive start out of the gate, many may have worried that the University Senate would become a mere lapdog for Todd. However, on Monday the Senate's resolution stated that Todd's actions inspired a "...loss of trust and confidence."

The resolution called for more faculty involvement in future searches for qualified candidates. This request should be granted by Todd. Such faculty involvement will help UK hire the best possible candidates by including a wide range of professional individuals in the hiring process. Todd can easily correct his first mistake at UK by taking this step.

It's good to see UK's faculty cooperating to ensure the administration is operating in a legitimate manner. There is hope it will be able to work alongside President Todd in the future to effectuate the improvement of our University.

## READER RESPONSE

### New time slot for state song appropriate

My mom is from Kentucky, Elizabethtown, to be exact. My mom was a UK cheerleader during the Rupp's Runts era. Are there enough credentials for anyone wishing to blast me for my agreement with Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart's decision to move the playing of "My Old Kentucky Home" to the end of football games? If not, why?

After all, when former AD C.M. Newton chose to move the song to the end of football games several years ago, the Big Blue Nation did not rise up in protest as they have with Barnhart's decision.

I am happily a part of that proud nation. Having been a UK fan for as long as I can remember, I also suffer from the same affliction that affects Barnhart; I was not born in Kentucky. All that Barnhart wants to do is create an exciting atmosphere for football. We pack in 65,000 plus each game; why not have a song to pump up the crowd? Basketball does.

One of the main reasons that Barnhart was brought to our school was to develop UK into a premier athletic university. "My Old Kentucky Home" is a wonderful, traditional song about the state of Kentucky.

It is much more appropriate at the end of a game as the fans are winding down. Fans should be jumping, stomping and clapping as the team is getting ready to come onto the field. How imposing is standing almost hushed and swaying?

I think while he's at it, Barnhart should overhaul the whole song selection at the home football games. When was the last time you heard a song played at Commonwealth, that was on the radio in the last decade? Mostly '60's and '70's tunes grace the speakers at our stadium.

It would be much more fitting for bass-pumping jam music to get the crowd into the game and into the competitive atmosphere that is SEC Football. I, along with many other thousands of fans, will sing the state song, word for word, with pride, whenever it is played. But "My Old Kentucky Home" is a respectful, if not a worshipful song. And, like it or not, it is not appropriate for the beginning of what the aggressive and sometimes brutal athletic match that is the sport of football.

If you are going to disagree with the decision, first think about why you are disagreeing. Is it simply because you think that Barnhart does not know the traditions at UK? That he is an outsider and disrespectful of the pride that UK fans have in their team? If so, realize that is not the case. He is trying to help. Let's not treat him like an outsider, but instead as an ally.

AMY FADOL  
 JOURNALISM JUNIOR

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## A happy ending for a non-traditional student

I needed to take a nap. I went into the room where I saw my roommate doing her hair and her friend talking about who knows what. I introduced myself and joined the conversation for a little while, but the feeling of exhaustion was getting the best of me.

So while they continued talking, I started falling asleep. The sound of my roommate's hair dryer flooded the conversation they were having. I think it was about being a vegetarian. As I was lying there, I could not believe how much my life had changed in a week.

A while back, I turned onto the Avenue of Champions not knowing what to expect for the next two years. I was starting a new phase after living in a small town and attending a community college for several years.

Not only was I about to face the experience of academics at a major university, I was about to discover what it was like to be a minority because of my age after I got out of my car at Blazer Hall.

I saw several younger people and I won-



Angela Burke  
 CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

dered what might have happened that I would be placed with traditional students. After a few phone calls, I finally realized what I had done and knew that I was going to have to make Blazer Hall home for the next eight months. I did not know anybody I could stay with in Lexington or have an extra \$150 to be put on the list for non-traditional housing.

It all began that following summer when I received my housing application. I did not read the small print that allows non-traditional students the option to live in Greg Page. I sent in my housing fee like an idiot and was put on the list for traditional housing.

The situation was difficult at first. The first night in the dorm I wandered around the halls thinking to myself "how in the world am I going to make this work?" There was nobody around that I could relate to. Finally, I saw a television in the main room. I thought if I could not find someone I could relate with in real life maybe I could find someone on the small screen.

There the bridge between my age and environment was beginning to shrink. Several girls, who now are very dear friends, came over and asked me to be an extra in a game they were playing. Before the end of

the game, we all talked and enjoyed the evening.

However, it was my third day in the dorm that would make living in Blazer a possibility for me. I met my roommate. She was an engineering major looking to graduate as soon as possible. She helped me with the transition into dorm life by just being a nice person and later becoming a great friend. She introduced me to everyone she knew who also lived in the dorm. Suddenly, I was not alone. I met several people who would consider me a friend regardless of my age.

However, during the whole first semester, the rumor about my age was central gossip in the dorm. When the girls in the dorm realized my real age, the general reply was of shock. None of them could believe I was old enough to know the general way of the world, but still young enough to make mistakes.

Plus, it helps that I look younger than I actually am. I am not bragging, just thankful for that piece of luck.

So after the news was finally released about my age, most of the girls started coming to me for advice on men, work, school and just life in general. I realized all they needed, which we all need from time to time,

was someone to listen to their problems. I still keep in touch with most of them today even though I have moved off campus. I was older than the majority of girls who lived in the dorm, but we all had the same worries.

My worries, as well as theirs, were taking the right classes and finishing my undergraduate studies. I think the transition was easier for me because I have not had the worries of children and a family on top of seeking a higher education that most people my age have to face. I have family worries, but the difference is I am not responsible for being sole provider for anyone but myself.

If the circumstances were different, I might not have made it. I had a great roommate and self-reliance to handle the situation and my reward today is several dear friends.

My real age? Well I will put it like this, I have an old soul and a young spirit mixed together with an emotional heart that allows me to be an individual but also part of the crowd in any circumstance. Or you can say I am 29 and holding.

Angela Burke is an English and journalism senior. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the Kernel.

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