

KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Mock election simulates student experience at polls

By Katie Saltz
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Nearly 180 students voted in yesterday's mock gubernatorial election aimed at increasing voter turnout at the polls when Gov. Ernie Fletcher and Steve Beshear face off this November.

Fletcher received 104 votes while 75 students voted for Beshear at UK's second-ever mock election, sponsored by Student Government and the office of the Kentucky Secretary of State.

Les Fugate, deputy assistant secretary of state, said the event was part of Secretary of State

Trey Grayson's civic literacy initiative and a way to get college students to pay attention to voting issues.

"In college there are a lot of demands and sometimes we forget about things outside our collegiate bubble, like elections," Fugate said. "Hopefully this will draw more attention."

Yesterday's mock election was one of a series of political activities, including the forum and a letter writing campaign, hosted by SG. Taylor Gerlach, student lobbyist corps co-chair, said the mock election was another part of SG's goal to get students more politically involved.

"This fits in well with the other activities," Gerlach said. "It lets people know about the upcoming election, and we had around 30 people register (to vote) today."

The election was a great way to promote awareness of the election, said Nate Simon, SG's deputy chief of staff for policy.

"Each activity works together to promote the election and promote the idea that students are an important part of the political process," Simon said.

UK was one of six Kentucky universities holding a mock election yesterday. Two of the schools' results will not be

available until Monday, UK had the second highest turnout of the four schools whose results are in, coming in behind Northern Kentucky University, which had 196 students vote. Western Kentucky University had 124 and Murray State University had 77.

Drew Trimble, a political science and communications junior, voted at the mock election and said UK is doing a good job in promoting political involvement.

"I think in general, there is a little apathy everywhere," Trimble said. "UK is doing a lot of

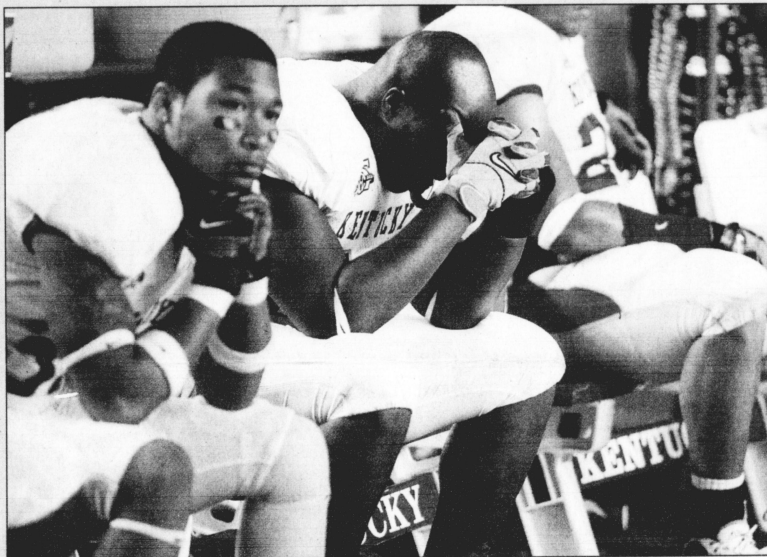
See Election on page 5



Animal science freshman Jason Graham hands out flyers to Erin Scramlin, a first year social work graduate student, yesterday afternoon for a mock election in the White Hall Classroom Building.

ELLIOTT HESS | STAFF

SOUTH CAROLINA 38, UK 23



ED MATTHEWS | STAFF

UK players wait on the side line for the clock to run out in the second half of UK's 38-23 loss to the University of South Carolina last night in Columbia, S.C. The loss broke the Cats' winning streak and put them at 5-1 for the season.

SEE PAGE 3 FOR UK-SOUTH CAROLINA GAME COVERAGE

Energy expo to highlight sustainable living

By Ashley Bowman
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When Ben Perry realized the grass wasn't getting any greener, he conceptualized a mainstream event where any person who drives a car, buys groceries or pays bills for heating and rent could learn about sustainability.

Three years after the first Bluegrass Energy Expo, Perry has continued expanding the event to promote a vision of living greener and more energy efficient in Lexington.

The 2007 Bluegrass Energy and Green Living Exposition begins tomorrow at the Lexington Center and will feature more than 60 booths with commercial, non-profit, educational, government and faith-based exhibitors providing information for citizens looking for more information about creating a sustainable community.

The expo will feature a "cruising cleaner car show" and an art exhibit accompanied by performances from local musicians.

People can also visit the energy discovery zone, learn about their ecological footprint and conduct an energy audit of their homes using computer software. Other attractions include a miniature solar electric house, and local and organic food.

The event is the only one of its kind in the nation combining a focus on sustainability and healthy living in both the community and in homes, Perry said, and he hopes the expo "may be a template for other communities to have similar activities available."

Perry's desire to make Lexington more energy-efficient coincides with UK Greenthumb, a student group with about 40 members that meets weekly to discuss environmental issues and is volunteering with the regional event.

Brittany Zwicker, a communication disorders senior and Greenthumb co-coordinator, said the group shares similar goals for UK's campus.

"UK as an institution is an integral part of Lexington, but sometimes we have trouble actually reaching out and interacting with community members outside of the university," Zwicker said. "This shows people that college students are motivated and ready to be a key part in starting change."

See Expo on page 5

Week aims to showcase Latin American culture

By Josey Montana McCoy
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UK students can get a taste of Latin culture on campus with a variety of events starting Monday during Latino Week.

Organized by the Latino American Student Organization, Latino Week will kick off Monday at 11 a.m. in front of the Patterson Office Tower.

Organizers will hand out free food, information about the Latino American student group and fliers for free events promoting Latino American culture during the week.

Multiple speakers will discuss Latin American democracy and riots, such as the Tlatelolco Massacre, in a lecture at 6:30 p.m. on the second floor

of the Main Building.

Wednesday will feature a performance in the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center at 11:30 a.m.

Students can meet at 9 p.m. at the Student Center for a night of bowling off-campus, and the film "Motorcycle Diaries" will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center's Worsham Theatre.

On Saturday, students can enjoy a Latino-urban inspired fashion show at 7 p.m. in the Cats Den.

Student Government and Diversity Engagement are sponsoring the events this year. UK has hosted

Latino week in previous years, but this is the first time the student Latino group has been involved in the organization.

"I'm trying to increase visibility of Latino students on campus."

MAHJABEEN RAFIQUDDIN
director of UK student diversity engagement

"We want to promote Hispanic culture within the University of Kentucky, and this is a way to promote diversity within UK's campus," said Hernandez, a

marketing and merchandising apparel and textiles senior.

Mahjabeen Rafiuddin, director of UK student diversity engagement and one of the advisers for the Latino American student group, said UK needs to celebrate Latin American culture and Latinos on campus, and this week is one way to make an impact.

Making face-to-face contact with students who don't know much about Latin American culture will help educate students about the world, she said.

"I'm trying to increase visibility of Latino students on campus," she said.

Latino week was inspired by the success of Africa week, Rafiuddin said.

"Now it's time to shine some light in their corner and support their culture," she said. "Latino week makes a statement that they are here and we see them."

Local flu clinics available for students, residents this month

By Faith Hufford
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As flu season approaches, students and Lexington residents will have many opportunities this month to get vaccinated on and off campus.

The Lexington-Fayette County Health Department will be holding a free drive-thru flu shot clinic tomorrow from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Lexmark parking lot at the Newtown Pike entrance.

"We want students to be aware of the services at the health department

and let them know we are here for them," said Kevin Hall, spokesman for the health department. "This clinic will also give us a chance to test Lexington's emergency preparedness plan."

Certified staff members from the health department will approach vehicles to administer the shots. The drive-thru style will make it faster and possible to reach more people, Hall said.

"Our goal is to give 1,000 shots in two hours," Hall said.

The Kroger on Euclid Avenue is also hosting a flu shot clinic on Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Shots cost \$30,

and students with a student ID can receive a \$5 Kroger gift card. Immunizing pharmacists will administer 400 shots that day.

Anyone interested in getting the shot must make an appointment by calling the Kroger pharmacy at 859-266-9264 by the morning of Oct. 15.

Students can also get flu shots at University Health Service from Oct. 22 to Oct. 26 at different locations and times on campus. Shots cost \$10 for all students with a valid student ID and \$20 for all others. UK has 2,500 flu shots available for the week.

Influenza is a disease caused by a virus and is easily transmitted by touching objects, sharing things and kissing, said Dr. Greg Moore, director of University Health Services.

Flu is especially predominant in winter months, Moore said, and symptoms of the flu are muscle aches, headaches, high fever, dry cough and extreme fatigue.

The best ways to prevent the transmission of the flu virus is to wash hands, use sanitizers and avoid sharing things, such as a drink. Getting vaccinated is always the best way to prevent

getting sick, he said.

Last year, 88 cases of influenza were reported within the student body, Moore said.

"In general for college kids, it won't kill you," Moore said, "but it does kill 36,000 people in the U.S. mostly older people."

"It is a big deal when students get the flu because they get behind in school, and they are usually out of commission for a week. That's why prevention is the best way to deal with flu season: keeping kids in school is our main priority."

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Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21 - April 19) Today is an 8 — Don't let a minor squabble interfere with your dreams. Lovers' quarrels clear the air and keep everybody honest. And making up is awesome.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Today is a 5 — Your family is your main reason for just about everything. Make sure they're all comfy and you will sleep like a baby tonight.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) Today is an 8 — It's better to say nothing at all than to risk being misunderstood. You're on a roll, but if in doubt, keep your mouth shut.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) Today is a 5 — You can afford to get a special treat for the family. Cheer them up and make yourself feel better at the same time. Spread some fun around.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) Today is a 9 — You emerge triumphant from recent contemplations. Almost everything makes perfect sense. That which still doesn't is not important.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Today is a 5 — Before you go on your shopping trip, check out what's in your closets. You may already have most of what you think you need.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Today is an 8 — You have no idea how much your friends look to you for advice. They value your judgment, and well they should. You read a lot more than they do. Most of them, anyway.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Today is a 6 — The boss is in a generous

mood. Good time to ask for more money. Be outrageous.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 9 — A critic is telling you not to try. Ignore that pesky voice, especially if it comes from your own head. Your success is assured.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Today is a 6 — You have access to more than you thought. That amount will grow if you can keep from spending it. That's the tough part.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is an 8 — Don't repeat everything you hear. Don't repeat any of it, especially the part that's rebellious. You don't need any more trouble.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Today is a 6 — The job takes all your attention and most of your time. It should be enjoyable though, once you get into it. You might even accidentally work late. Stranger things have happened.

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THE DISH

Silverman talks Britney jokes, love and Angelina Jolie with Us

She may have come under fire for her Britney Spears jabs at the MTV Video Music Awards, but Sarah Silverman isn't shying away from controversy just yet. With the second season of her Comedy Central show, *The Sarah Silverman Program*, kicking off October 3, she promises, "There'll be tons of new surprises." (Hint: She joins a pro-life group in one episode.) The New Hampshire native, 36 (whose boyfriend is talk show host Jimmy Kimmel, 39), cracks Us up.

Q: First off, were you surprised by the negative reaction to your Britney jokes at the VMAs?

The joke that everyone was upset about — me calling the kids "adorable mistakes" — was the most innocuous joke. It never occurred to me that would be deemed hurtful or over the line. I don't want to get into feuds with girls half my age. I'm in it to be funny and not for the drama. It's embarrassing.

Q: On to your show: Is the new season crazier?

The story lines are ridiculous! It's that contrast that makes the show work — absurdity played real.

Q: We also see more of your real-life sis, Laura. Is there anything bad about working with her?

Yes, she's thinner than me! I need to get one of those Lucy-and-Ethel clauses. [It's rumored that the actress who played Ethel on *I Love Lucy* had to be 20 pounds overweight.]

Q: We hear Angelina Jolie is a fan of the show. True?

I met her on the lot, and she was so cool! There is a chance she'll show up in an episode. I don't know why, but I'm seeing her in an Annie wig.

— Mark Cina

Wisteria Lane's New Neighbors

Roll out the welcome mat for these couples on *Desperate Housewives* (premieres on ABC September 30)

Dana Delaney There's just one reason the NYC-bred actress, 51, agreed to play mysterious Wisteria returnee Katherine Mayfair. "Everyone here gets married!" she tells Us. "I'm single, so hopefully the show will be a good-luck charm."

Nathan Fillion "He's the nicest guy on the block," the Canadian, 36 (who has a girlfriend), tells Us of Adam Mayfair, the resident gynecologist (and Delaney's husband). "But there will be lying and backstabbing. It's a journey of discovery."

Tuc Watkins As Bob, one half of a gay couple, "I bring

color to a conservative street," the Kansas-born actor, 41, tells Us. "And by color, I mean the new fall line from Dolce & Gabbana." His credits include *Melrose Place* and *One Life to Live*. Kevin Rahm "If couples are yin and yang, Lee is bitchy yang," the attached Texan, 36, says of Lee, Bob's partner. Though Rahm and Watkins met at the audition, "people ask how long we've known each other. We're convincing!"

— Mara Reinstein

Reba's Hot A-list Duets

Reba McEntire's got friends in high places! Kelly Clarkson, Justin Timberlake and Kenny Chesney are among the 11 singers who will join McEntire on her new CD, *Reba Duets*. The married Oklahoma native, 52 (who has a son, Shelby, 17), talks to Us.

Idolized Pals since 2002, Clarkson, 25, and McEntire cover Clarkson's hit "Because of You." "We've done road trips together," says McEntire.

Bringing sexy back After working with Timberlake, 26 (who cowrote the ditty "The Only Promise That Remains"), and Chesney, 39, who's sexier? "Kenny's quiet. Justin's more in your face — but they're both sexy!"


— Mark Cina

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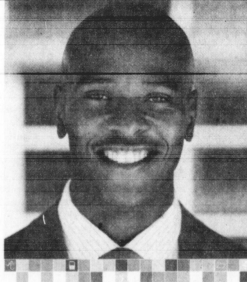
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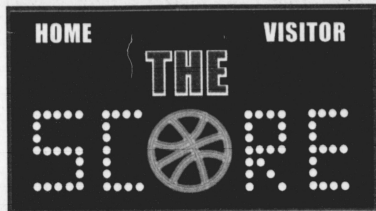
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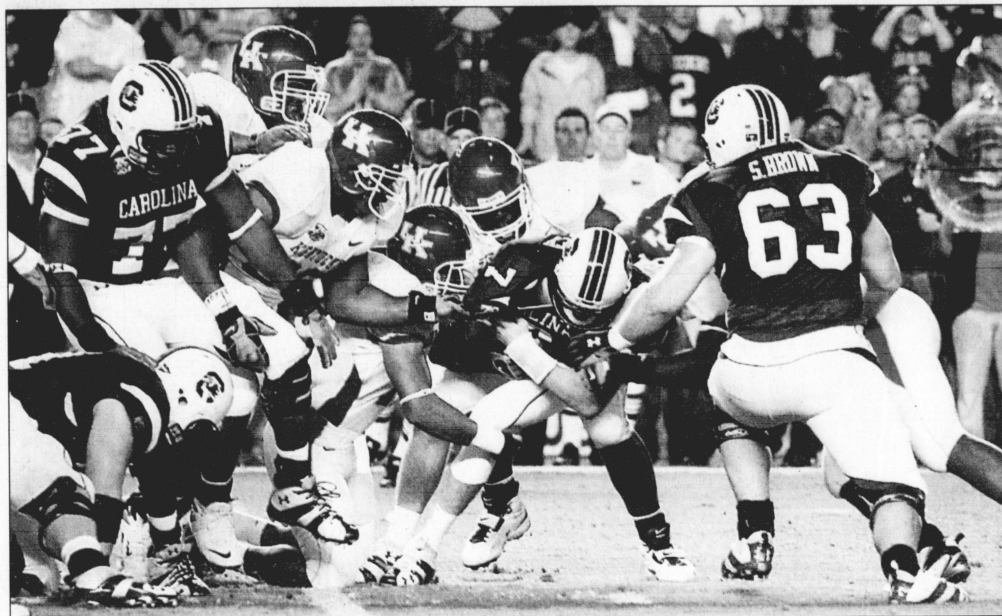
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“ In my mind, it was a typical SEC football game. The team that made the most mistakes ends up losing, and that was unfortunately us tonight.”

— Rich Brooks, UK football head coach



PHOTOS BY ED MATTHEWS | STAFF

The UK defense brings down South Carolina redshirt freshman quarterback Chris Smelley during the first half. The Cats had five sacks during the game but also committed four turnovers.

Cats fumble away winning streak

UK falls to 5-1 after Gamecocks take advantage of turnovers

By Eric Lindsay
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COLUMBIA, S.C. — Different year. Same result.

For the 15th time in 15 tries, Steve Spurrier defeated UK, as South Carolina's head coach led his team to a 38-23 victory over the Cats (5-1, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) in front of 76,200 fans at Williams-Brice Stadium. The loss handed the Cats their first loss of the season and snapped a six-game winning streak that dated back to the end of last season.

But unlike past games, this Spurrier victory over UK didn't feature trickery or high-flying offense. This time it was about his dominant Gamecock defense that took advantage of nearly

every UK mistake. The Gamecocks (5-1, 3-1 SEC) scored 14 points on four Cats' turnovers — and it could have been much worse if the UK defense wouldn't have stopped several USC drives in the first half.

“We had a lot of opportunities this game to take care of business,” said defensive end Jeremy Jarmon. “We gave the ball away a few times, we didn't make stops on defense, we made errors on special teams. The first five games of the season we were able to get by without making as many mistakes and tonight we made mistakes and a great team, South Carolina, capitalized on it.”

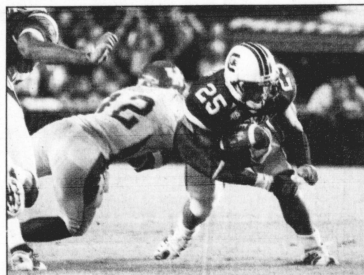
The two biggest turnovers of the game came at the hands of USC defensive end Eric Norwood.

On the Cats' second offensive play of the game, Andre Woodson dropped back to pass but was leveled by defensive end Jonathan Williams at the 10-yard line, jarring the ball loose. Norwood picked up the loose ball at the 2-yard line for an easy touchdown and an early 7-0 lead. It was the second time in the past three games the Cats' fumbled on their second offensive play of the game for an opposing score.

Norwood wasn't finished. After USC staked to a 17-10 half-time lead, Norwood found the end zone again on the Cats' opening drive of the second half.

On 2nd-and-7 at the USC 40-yard line, Woodson, while under

See **Football** on page 4



Sophomore cornerback Trevard Lindley takes down South Carolina junior tailback Mike Davis in the first half. Lindley finished the game with six solo tackles.

UK missed best chance to bring down a Spurrier team

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The UK football team has already had the opportunity to break many long streaks this year.



JONATHAN SMITH
Kykernel columnist

The Cats won a game over a top-10 team for the first time since 1977 when they beat Louisville. Their 5-0 start was the best since 1983. Quarterback Andre Woodson broke the record for most consecutive passes without an interception.

But this streak was bigger than the rest.

Kentucky was winless against Steve Spurrier in 14 chances — 12 of those beatdowns coming when he was at Florida and the other two since he took over at South Carolina.

Spurrier's average margin of victory when he was in charge at Gainesville: 30 points. In two seasons at USC, it was 17.5.

UK never stood a chance to beat him until last night at Williams-Brice Stadium. It was the Cats' best chance to knock off the 'Ol Ball Coach'.

And they still couldn't pull it off. South Carolina 38, UK 23. Spurrier 15, UK 0.

This is, undoubtedly, UK's best team since 1990. This is, undoubtedly, one of Spurrier's most pedestrian teams in the last two decades.

It's just like completely winging a

test. If you have 15 multiple choice questions, chances are, you're going to get one answer right. Just one.

And of those 15, this was by far UK's best chance at a win.

“We definitely knew we could compete with them and possibly come away with the win,” Woodson said.

Spurrier has always been known for throwing the ball around the field. But to do that, you must have a good quarterback.

Spurrier has a borderline-decent quarterback in redshirt freshman Chris Smelley, and he still found a way to beat the Cats.

On USC's first play from scrimmage, Smelley had to call a timeout because he was so clueless. After the first quarter, there weren't many long pass plays called.

Spurrier won this game with a defense that forced UK to three field goals. And with a pass rush that hurried Woodson the entire night. And with a run defense that forced fumbles by Cats' backs Tony Dixon and Rafael Little.

Not only did the Cats lose the chance of beating Spurrier for the first time, but they lost out on several other opportunities.

With a win, the Cats would have moved to 6-0 for the first time since 1950, the year of their only outright Southeastern Conference championship.

They also missed out on the opportunity to take complete control of the SEC East. A win would have kept them undefeated in the league, something no other team in the division

could have said.

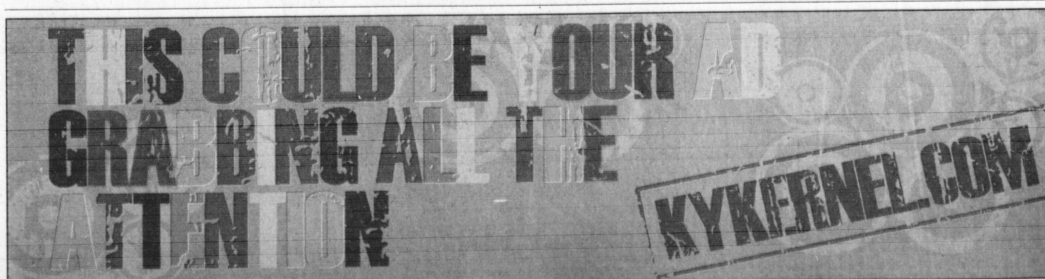
“It's extremely disappointing to be in a position to go to 2-0 in the league and now we're 1-1 and we're clearly way back in the pack,” head coach Rich Brooks said.

Spurrier didn't do this alone. Woodson came back down to earth. He had two fumbles, both returned for scores by Eric Norwood, and he threw off his back foot several times throughout the night. He wasn't alone; the offense turned it over four times.

“You can't do that to any team and expect to win,” offensive coordinator Joker Phillips said.

And you can't expect to break any more streaks.

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



Women's soccer team looks past losses while preparing for Florida

By Bobby Reagan
sports@thekernel.com

The UK football team won't be the only squad attempting to gain a win against Florida in the coming weeks. UK women's soccer will battle the Gators at Gainesville on Sunday.

The Cats (6-2-2, 0-2-0 Southeastern Conference) have dropped their last three matches after going undefeated in their first eight. The Cats last lost, 2-1 at Alabama, came when the Crimson Tide scored with only one second left in the match. Despite the heartbreak, the Cats are optimistic about the rest of the season.

"Our team has been positive out of it," Nicola Holdsworth said. "We've kept our heads high, and today at practice we were focused. We'll be fine this weekend."

Freshman forward Laura Novikoff, who is tied for the team lead with four goals, said the team isn't worried about the two losses

due to their early season start and the upperclassmen leadership. However, she feels the need to step-up.

"We just need to come out with our confidence, and I just need to finish," Novikoff said. "The upperclassmen have just been great and are always there if we need them, which is big for the team."

Sophomore defender Julie Hull said all team members share the blame for the losing streak.

"We just have to remember every team faces hardships and hard losses, which is never easy," Hull said. "But you work through it and put it behind you and learn from it."

The players said head coach Warren Lipka wanted the team to have a light-hearted practice to get their minds off the two losses. The three players agreed that the practice helped keep the mindset positive.

"We tried to come to practice and relax and not dwell on the loss," Hull said.

"Coach told us to be disappointed but to move on because we have nine other SEC games we have to work on."

Novikoff is confident heading into the Florida game that UK will regain its early form for Sunday's game.

"We just need to go down (to Florida) as a team and unit and play as hard as we can," Novikoff said. "If we play like we can hopefully we'll come out with two wins."

Soccer team joins breast cancer fight

The women's soccer team will be helping raise money for breast cancer research in their Oct. 13 "Kick for the Cure" match against Arkansas. Tickets for the match will be \$1 for fans wearing pink. During the match there will be a silent auction of UK memorabilia including a Rich Brooks autographed football and a Billy Gillispie autographed basketball. All proceeds will go to the Markey Cancer Center.



Senior quarterback Andre Woodson takes a seat on the bench after being shaken up when he was hit in the head during the first half. Woodson had just thrown an interception when he was hit.

FOOTBALL

Continued from page 3

pressure from defensive end Casper Brinkley, tried to fire a backwards pass to UK fullback John Comer. The ball fell short of Comer, and because the pass was backwards, it was ruled a fumble.

Norwood picked up the fumble and took the turnover 53 yards for a score, putting the Gamecocks up 24-10. The sophomore's touchdown tied an NCAA record for most fumble recoveries returned for touchdown in one game.

"Some of (the turnovers) were just uncharacteristic of how we play," said UK head coach Rich Brooks.

The fumble was Woodson's third miscue of the game. While the senior completed 23-of-40 passes for 227 yards and two touchdowns, he lost two fumbles and threw his second interception in two games.

"It's pretty disappointing, because we definitely felt we could compete in this game and come away with a win," Woodson said. "But turnovers do a lot of damage in the game."

Woodson, who appeared to be rattled after several big hits from the Gamecocks, was under pressure the entire night from the USC defensive line. The Gamecocks tallied three sacks on Woodson.

"We've got to do a better job of protection," said offensive coordinator Joker Phillips. "That was another one of our goals, to protect the football. When we say protect the football, we say protect the football and protect the quarterback."

After Norwood's second touchdown Lones Seiter added two field goals to cut the deficit to 24-16, but a 7-yard touchdown pass by USC quarterback Chris Smelley to Patrick DiMarco put the Gamecocks up 31-16 with 11:01 left.

UK cut the deficit to eight when Woodson found Steve Johnson for a 6-yard touchdown pass with just under seven minutes to play, but the Gamecocks made sure that would be as close as the Cats would get.

On the ensuing drive, Smelley hit tailback Cory Boyd for a 27-yard touchdown pass out of the backfield to end the Cats' comeback hopes and put them on the losing side of the scoreboard for the first time this year.

"In my mind, it was a typical SEC football game," Brooks said. "The team that made the most mistakes ends up losing, and that was unfortunately us tonight."

"We've got to roll up our sleeves and go back to work. We got to remember what we did to get to this point. I still believe we're a very, very good football team, but we just made way too many mistakes tonight to get a win."



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#15 Virginia Tech vs. #22 Clemson
#25 Nebraska vs. #17 Missouri
#20 Cincinnati vs. #21 Rutgers

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Last week: 4-2
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Last week: 4-2
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Ohio State
Oklahoma
Virginia Tech
Nebraska
Cincinnati

Corey Price
UK fan
Record: 17-12
Last week: 2-4
LSU
Ohio State
Oklahoma
Virginia Tech
Missouri
Cincinnati

Eric Lindsey
Asst. Sports Editor
Record: 20-9
Last week: 3-3
LSU
Ohio State
Oklahoma
Clemson
Nebraska
Cincinnati

Jonathan Smith
Sports columnist
Record: 17-12
Last week: 1-5
Florida
Ohio State
Oklahoma
Virginia Tech
Missouri
Cincinnati

Travis Waldron
Staff writer
Record: 15-14
Last week: 1-5
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Ohio State
Oklahoma
Clemson
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ELECTION

Continued from page 1

work to get people excited about this."

The election featured the same type of voting booth that voters will use in the real election.

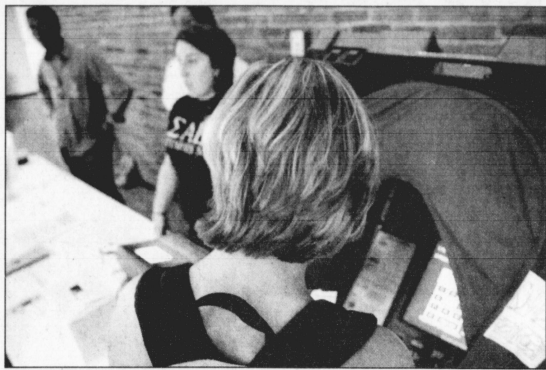
"It's a great experience to get a little practice," Trimble said. "Us being able to use them (the voting booths) here hopefully motivates us to use them in the real elections."

The voting booth also makes students more comfortable with the idea of voting, Fugate said.

"It takes away the mystique of voting," Fugate said. "Any new voter may be intimidated by the equipment. Using the machines may break down some barriers and increase participation."

"Though UK did not have the highest turnout of students, Simon said he thought the event was a success.

"I feel that comparatively we did a good job," Simon said. "The promotion of the election is a benefit. It all adds together to remind people."



Senior music education Ann Claire Spragnes votes in yesterday's mock elections for the governor in the White Hall Class Room Building. This is the first year with the new voting machines. **ELLIOTT HESS | STAFF**

Giuliani, Clinton trade barbs

By Rick Pearson and Bob Seiler
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani assailed Democratic Sen. Hillary Clinton on Thursday for considering a plan that would give a \$5,000 bond to the nation's newborns and suggested it could exacerbate immigration problems.

"Would the children of illegals get this money?" Giuliani asked during an appearance before a few hundred supporters and students at the College of DuPage, located in the heart of Illinois' most dependably Republican vote-generating county. "I guess they do. They're citizens right, if they're born in the United States."

Giuliani, who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination, added, "More people are going to come here to have kids when they get this \$5,000 bond."

But during a separate appearance in Chicago, Clinton, a leading Democratic presidential candidate, downplayed the bond idea, which she first suggested last week before the Congressional Black Caucus.

"This is an idea I threw out. It is not a policy," Clinton said before the first of two downtown fundraisers which aides said would net her campaign about \$1 million. "I'm looking for a conversation and that was just an idea I threw out to see what kind of reaction I'd get."

Further parsing her explanation, the former first lady said, "When I come forward with a specific proposal, I always tell you what I think it will do and how I would pay for it."

Giuliani has been among several Republicans who have sharply ridiculed Clinton's idea in recent days, noting that it would cost more than \$20 billion annually based on the 4.1 million births that occurred in the country last year.

Giuliani's slightly more than half-hour appearance at the Glen Ellyn community college, sandwiched between fundraisers in suburban Bolingbrook and downtown Chicago, came after his campaign announced it had raised \$11 million for the primary campaign in the three months ending Sept. 30, slightly ahead of the \$10 million that former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney had reported.

Other Republican contenders also released their fundraising totals for this quarter.

Former Sen. Fred Thompson of Tennessee, who announced his candidacy last month, reported raising \$9.3 million in the period, while Sen. John McCain of Arizona said he had raised \$6 million. Texas Rep. Ron Paul's Internet-driven candidacy collected \$5 million while former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, who finished second to Romney in the Iowa Straw Poll in August, was expected to report raising only about \$1 million.

Craig says he'll stay until end of his Senate term

By Erik Bolstad
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Sen. Larry Craig said Thursday that he had no intention of leaving the Senate until the end of his term, despite a setback in his effort to clear his name of a sex-related guilty plea.

Craig will now face the full glare of a Senate Ethics Committee investigation and the ire of Republican Senate leaders, who say they feel as though he's gone back on his promise to step down after news broke of his arrest on charges that he solicited sex from an undercover police officer in the men's room of the Minneapolis-St. Paul airport.

"He gave us his word that he would resign," said Sen. John Ensign, R-Nev., who is in charge of the GOP's 2008 Senate election fundraising. "I'm calling on Senator Craig to keep his word. If he loves his party, and he loves the Senate, the honorable thing to do is to resign."

Craig said in a statement that he was disappointed in Thursday's court ruling upholding his guilty plea. But he maintained his innocence and said he'll remain in the Senate until he finishes his term in January 2009.

Craig said he intends to keep fighting to clear his name in the courts, and he added that he wants to use the Senate Ethics Committee as a forum to clear his name — something he can't do if he leaves the Senate.

"I will continue to serve Idaho in the United States Senate, and there are several reasons for that," Craig said in his statement. "As I continued to work for Idaho over the past three weeks here in the Senate, I have seen that it is possible for me to work here effectively."

On Thursday, a Minnesota judge turned down Craig's effort to withdraw his Aug. 1 guilty plea, saying that Craig's claim that he didn't know what he was doing when he pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct was "illogical."

Craig's legal team, led by high-profile Washington-based criminal attorney Billy Martin, had no comment Thursday. Last week, Martin said Craig has "the right to pursue any and all legal remedies available as he continues the process of trying to clear his good name."

Some of Craig's colleagues, such as fellow Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo, have urged him to fight the case in court.

"Senator Craig has the right to pursue his legal options as does any citizen, and I support his effort," Crapo said. "I look forward to serving with him as we continue to work on issues important to Idaho."

But Craig's decision to stay in the Senate means an Ethics Committee investigation. It's unclear what the next move will be for the six-member committee, made up of three Republicans and three Democrats. At least four members must vote to pursue an investigation.

Previously, the committee indicated that it had jurisdiction — and the intent

— to pursue an inquiry. In a letter to Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., who asked for the ethics investigation, the committee's chairwoman and vice chairman said they have the authority to look into "allegations of improper conduct which may reflect upon the Senate."

The letter, signed by Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. and vice chairman Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, goes on to say that typically the committee stops investigating members when they leave the Senate, but "pending Senator Craig's resignation, the committee will continue to review this matter."

McConnell had no comment Thursday, and a spokesman referred reporters to the Kentucky senator's previous statement on Craig. In early September, McConnell said he thought Craig made the right move by announcing his decision to step down on Sept. 30.

Another 16 months of attention on Craig's legal and ethical problems won't be welcome to most Senate Republicans, who already face an uphill fundraising battle in their 2008 re-election efforts.

Craig's prospects of fighting his case in court are particularly challenging, based on the decision issued Thursday by Judge Charles Porter Jr., the Minnesota judge who heard Craig's appeal last week. Porter shot down Craig's main argument that he made a mistake when he pleaded guilty to charges in connection with a men's room sex sting.

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

■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

Professors at best when using new, creative methods

Architecture professor Len Wujcik should serve as a model for teachers at every level of education. His innovative "Body Tectonics" project required architecture students to produce earrings utilizing the three tectonic elements of line, plane and mass.

His students, used to seeing their ideas only at the design and theory level, were impressed at seeing their creations as finished projects.

It is important for students of every discipline to be encouraged to follow through with their ideas and to pursue their own initiatives to completion. Often, students are asked to create a proposal, an outline or an abstract, and are not required to go further with assignments.

Students should leave college with the experience of having followed their own creative initiatives from start to finish, as many graduates will need the skills acquired

through this process in their future jobs.

For those interested in graduate school, papers and projects presented at conferences and other public forums can make the difference on a curriculum vitae.

Furthermore, students have many styles of learning. It is important for professors at UK to recognize that different techniques should be employed in teaching their classes for optimum learning.

It may seem strange at first to ask architecture students to create jewelry, but in the end, it is the principles of design that will stay with them, not necessarily just the skills to make jewelry.

Professors should think outside the box as far as how they present the material, what material is used and what projects are assigned.

Perhaps for those students who will go on to be teachers themselves, the lesson to expand methods of teaching will rub off as well.

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Column stereotyped liberals, ignored facts

Brett Nolan's opinion column in Wednesday's Kernel, "Leftist agenda celebrates terrorist, demonizes real freedom of speech," displays the typical far-right rhetoric that is so prevalent these days.

His column claims that some Democrats hate America and revel in "anything that resembles anti-Americanism."

As is typical of people with this mentality, Nolan equates criticism with hate. Perhaps Nolan believes that everything is perfect in America today, but many do not. Being an outspoken critic of today's government hardly classifies anyone as an "America-hater," despite many neoconservatives' wishes.

Moreover, Nolan criticizes Columbia students for allowing the (admittedly bigoted) leader of a sovereign nation to speak, while students protested the presence of Jim Gilechrist, a man who allowed the neo-Nazi group National Alliance to assist his 2005 election bid, and Ann Coulter, who claims that women's suffrage hurts Ameri-

ca and who once claimed, "I support the government of Israel for the same reason I support apartheid in South Africa, because they are surrounded by savages."

Do these people have the right to voice their opinions? Unquestionably, the answer is yes, and the universities did, in fact, let these people speak.

However, protests are unavoidable. Logically, there would be more security around a national leader than Ann Coulter.

Nolan failed to state that there were, in fact, street-wide protests of Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, as well as a large student-led protest.

Brett Nolan should be ashamed of his blatant attempt to use Ahmadinejad's speech as an excuse to portray Democrats as anti-American.

I hope people know better than to believe this garbage.

Ross Levine

Electrical engineering and mathematics junior

Celebrate pharmacists month during October

Many people are aware of the abundance of pink ribbons during the month of October celebrating National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

What many people might not know is that October is also American Pharmacists Month, and this year's theme is from the American Pharmacists Association: "Know Your Medicine — Know Your Pharmacist."

As students at the UK College of Pharmacy, we are excited to celebrate this time promoting education regarding safe and effective medication use, as well as recognizing the services and care that pharmacists provide on a daily basis.

Pharmacists have emerged over the years not only as experts in the use of medications but as an integral part of the healthcare team in the maintenance of health and

wellness.

We look upon being pharmacy students as not only a responsibility but also an opportunity to provide the greatest degree of care possible to our patients.

In pharmacies all across the commonwealth, we encourage you to help embody the theme of American Pharmacists Month.

For many, pharmacists function as the main access point to the healthcare system.

Understanding your healthcare needs as a patient is the first step to a long and healthy life, as is developing relationships with professionals such as pharmacists.

We, as pharmacy students, wish you a healthy month and look forward to working with you in the exciting future of pharmacy.

Jordan Covvey
Second year pharmacy student

Weekly Poll Question

Should SG take action regarding the purchasing and reselling of tickets to the Corey Smith concert by two SG Senators?

Vote online at www.kykernel.com

Cartoonists Needed

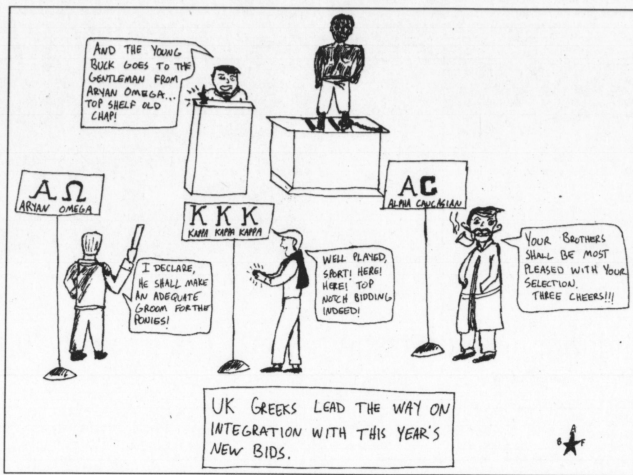
The Kernel is looking for a cartoonist to draw pieces for the Opinions page on a regular basis.

E-mail opinions@kykernel.com

Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Chad Reese. Please limit letters to 350 words or fewer.

E-mail opinions@kykernel.com



BRAD FLETCHER, Kernel cartoonist

For all our complaining, students have more than enough advantages

College students have much potential to give to the world. But they are also some of the most obli-



SEAN ROSE
Kernel columnist

vious privileged people on Earth. Individuals get used to their world so that the highs and the lows that come with living are different for everyone. It's the reason why a billionaire couldn't stand living as a millionaire. It's why loose change is valuable to a homeless man. It's also why college students don't realize how well they have it.

We, and I include myself in this group, complain about papers and tests and reading while 18.3 percent of the world is illiterate, according to a 2005 estimate by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

In a country where literacy seems to be a given right of birth, we forget that it is a privilege and we take for granted the resources and the knowledge we have at our disposal. The University of Kentucky alone is more developed than Third World countries will be 50 years from now.

And we're poor people too, aren't we? How many times have you heard friends claim the casual aside that they are too "poor" to go out or buy drinks or indulge in other luxuries? Probably too often to mirror their actual economic standing.

To most college students, being

"poor" is a novelty. It's something to be thrown around as some label of cool gathered from popular music and movies.

Story lines of hard-nosed poor kids overcoming some established rich prejudice. It's ironic that a middle class life of privilege is what affords this view and connection to poverty. In many minds, not being rich makes you poor.

In a country where literacy seems to be a given right of birth, we forget that it is a privilege and we take for granted the resources we have at our disposal.

This way any middle class college graduate can look back and fondly remember the days and nights of Ramen noodles and 13-inch televisions, before they grew up and made a buck. Hard times overcome.

Except compared to the rest of the world — and much of this country — our hard times are easy strolls. True, school isn't cheap. And the time it requires can leave students without a job or an opportunity to earn back some of those tuition dollars.

But, we are in school — a true privilege — and although we might not have much, we are not in poverty.

In Fayette County alone, 14.2 percent of the population is below the poverty level, according to a 2004 estimate from the U.S. Census Bureau. Take the number of UK students and

add about 10,000 more: That's the number of people in Lexington who would love to smack you across the face the next time you claim poverty.

Of course none of us mean to be insulting by these statements, and our venting about assignments in class can be warranted, but it's important to realize our status in the global community.

Not only are college students privileged academically and economically, but we are privileged with time. What's the difference between a college student and another high school graduate working toward a career? Not much — besides the unfair fact that society views a college student as more productive than a working youth. And really, besides every authority figure telling us we couldn't get a half decent job without a college degree, isn't one of the reasons many of us came to college because we didn't know what we wanted to do?

It's a four-year freeway card. A time when you can scribble up again and again and still be free of real world responsibilities and consequences.

A tangled stretch of life to occupy your time until health insurance runs out. It's an excuse of a plan for those without one.

Not that any of us should feel guilty for our situation. We didn't pick who we are, but we can pick our views of ourselves and the world. And as educated and lucky as we are, we owe it to ourselves — and those without our privileges — to realize our fortune in the world.

Sean Rose is a journalism and English senior. E-mail srose@kykernel.com.

Look past stereotypes of women and embrace feminist philosophy

As a gender and women's studies minor, I cannot begin to count how many times I have endured a class where the majority response to the question, "Are you a feminist?" is "No."

The next inevitable question is always, "Why not?" In my experience, it is not that students deny the equality of the sexes. Rather, most people shy away from identification as feminists

either because they are afraid of being associated with the negative stereotypes surrounding the term "feminism" or because they feel that feminism is no longer necessary. While I would love to address the former, I am afraid that the subject matter would necessitate the space of a book rather than the space of an opinions article.

As far as the latter, I think this belief needs further consideration. One of the best and most pertinent examples of the need for feminism

exists in the wide world of American politics.

With the primaries looming in the near future, it is difficult to ignore the role that women are playing in politics and the roles they aren't. Most people are aware that the U.S. has never had a female president — or a president of a racial minority, of homosexual identification, of non-Christian faith, etc. — while other countries considered to be less free or open, such as China, have. Throughout her entire career in the political eye, from first lady to senator to presidential candidate, Hillary Clinton has been criticized on many counts but mostly because she is a woman.

Think I am exaggerating? In general, people seem to know more about Clinton's fashion mistakes than her politics. Recently, scandal swept the Internet and news programs when Clinton appeared to display an inch of cleavage. To reiterate my point, more debate ensued over Clinton's cleavage than has occurred thus far over her campaign platforms.

Additionally, Hillary Clinton continues to campaign in her husband's shadow, as an imitator constantly assumed to mirror her hus-

band's political principles.

On the state level, while Kentucky has seen a female governor, its Senate seats continue to be reserved for the boys club. The lack of female representatives in Kentucky is hardly a phenomenon particular to the Bluegrass state.

The U.S. consistently ranks low on international lists calculating the participation of women in government. Though it is not technically appropriate to consider the "unbiased" judiciary branch in this assessment, women judges are just as few and far between as female Senators.

I do not want to dismiss the accomplishments of those women who have broken into the patriarchal world of politics; rather, I commend them for succeeding against exceedingly difficult odds.

I simply wish to urge liberal-minded (not just liberal) men and women to reconsider their belief that feminism has ceased to be relevant.

The battle for equality in every sense of the word has not yet been won in the world of politics, nor, I suspect, anywhere else.

Carrie Bass is an art history senior. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

framebyframe | This week's box office hits and misses

Film technique brings audience into The Kingdom

Ricky Simpson
rsimpson@kykernel.com

The Kingdom
Starring Jamie Foxx, Chris Cooper, Jennifer Garner, Jason Bateman
Walking into the theater, I expected a one-dimensional drama revolving around oil and our Saudi dependents. Not long into the film did I realize that there was a much grander objective to this film.

Four American FBI agents (Bateman, Cooper, Foxx and Garner) travel into a hazardous area of Saudi Arabia to investigate an attack on American contractors.

The agents work with local Saudi law enforcement officers to track down the terrorist in charge of the attacks before more lives are lost.

However, when the terrorist group finds the agents first and abducts one of them, the agents have an even more limited amount of time to hunt down the terrorist.

The film is shot with the jerky cinematography of a moviemaker. This technique works because it shows the at-

tacks in a way we are used to seeing them.

The grainy, jerky picture looks exactly like a news broadcast of war footage. This clever technique gives a feel of authenticity and makes the viewer want to trust what they are seeing.

This film runs 110 minutes and is rated R for some language and violent images.

Grade: B
Playing at Cinemark Fayette Mall, Movies 10 Codell Drive and Regal Hamburg.

Opening Today

The Seeker: The Dark Is Rising

Starring Alexander Ludwig, Ian McShane, Christopher Eccleston

With "Lord of the Rings," "Bride of Terabithia" and others, this decade may be known as the Fantasy Era in film. "The Seeker" adds another to the long list of Namia-like flicks.

Playing at Cinemark Fayette Mall, Movies 10 Codell Drive and Regal Hamburg.

The Heartbreak Kid

Starring Ben Stiller, Michelle Monaghan

Eddie (Stiller) marries the woman of his dreams (Monaghan) only to find she is a much different person during their honeymoon. This is said to be Stiller's funniest film, but how can you top classics like "Stuisky and Hutch" and "Heavy Weights?"
Playing at Cinemark Fayette Mall and Movies 10 Codell Drive.

Upcoming DVDs

Evan Almighty

Starring Steve Carell, Morgan Freeman, Lauren Graham

A highly anticipated sequel to the 2003 "Bruce Almighty," "Evan" again gives us a moral comedy of Biblical proportions.

Reign Over Me

Starring Adam Sandler, Don Cheadle

After Charlie (Sandler) loses his family in the 9/11 attacks, he runs into his college roommate (Cheadle) and their rekindled friendship seems to be the only thing that can ease Charlie's pain.

Art show focuses on human form

Katie Dennis
kdennis@kykernel.com

People from different strokes of life met earlier this week at the Community Life Drawing art show to create their own perception of the human figure.

Now, the work is on display in the Barnhart Gallery of the Reynolds Building for all to see.

The artists at the art show were professionals from the surrounding community, including architects and retired pediatricians, who enjoy drawing but have a limited background in it.

Sarah Jane Gray, director of the Ashbury College art gallery, is one of the 25 artists now represented in the gallery.

"It's a great opportunity to see many different artists approaching the same subject matter, the human form in a wide variety of styles and techniques," Gray said. "All of this work was created in the same room, but each artist brought his or her own background, experience, worldview and unique perspective. That variety is really great."

Tony Roccanova, an assistant professor of architecture at UK, organized the session. Roccanova had some of his drawings on display, and like the other artists with pieces there, he said he had some "personal history in art."

Roccanova said the artists used any medium they wanted, including pencil and watercolors, to learn to draw models by observation. Participants also studied how the human figure moves.

Architect Charley Jolly, one of the artists in attendance, also displays his artwork in the Lexington Art League. Jolly said he started attending Roccanova's sessions because of the laidback atmosphere.

"I had more freedom with what I did," Jolly said.

The Community Life Drawing show will be open through Oct. 6. Students with an interest in drawing the human figure can attend the Saturday sessions for \$5. Jolly said no one instructs the sessions, so every one has the freedom to do his or her own artwork.

Idiotic, underwritten characters make 'Maximum Overdrive' little fun

By Bill Gibron
gibron@kykernel.com

There is a rare volume of forgotten lore, a work that remains the standard bearer for such deterministic discussions. The (fictional) work of wonder is called "Seemed Like a Good Idea at the Time" and included chapters on giving Pat Sajak a talk show, the introduction of Rambo Black Shrapnel Candy, and competitive ice dancing (with recent updates including entire volumes on Bob Mould's new techno groovin' and the whole tween where phenomenon).

But one of the main seg-

ments of the digest deals with a very famous author.

Indeed, the Stephen King portion — featuring sections of bringing his books to the silver screen as well as how this acclaimed novelist also plays lame rock and roll with a band of fellow fiction crafters — contains a chapter centering on permitting the brazen bringer of the bestseller to direct a motion picture.

To mimic the tome's title, it really did seem like a swell concept at the time. Film companies were buying up the rights to King's works and, with more miss than hit, the audiences were suffering under the less-

than-successful translations. So someone determined that the biggest critic of all this cinematic crap — King himself — would probably be best to helm his own horrors.

Unfortunately, the result was "Maximum Overdrive," a movie equal to or worse than many of the malformed features flopping all over the screen. Of course, Steve had never, ever made a movie before, but that didn't stop Dino De Laurentiis from sticking his well-paid publishing ass behind the camera.

At the start of our story, it's a typical day on the Earth circa 1986. Poison are a pop culture dynamo, breaking hearts and

making hits. Reagan still believes it's morning in America, even if the heavily napping leader barely sees the a.m. And a rogue comet flies a tad too close to the globe and a gross green haze encases us all.

During this state of cosmic mistiness, all the machines go wacky. Lawnmowers cut down their owners and soda dispensers unleash unholy flying terror from their can compartments (in both regular and diet dimensions). But the most hideous of all horrors comes when the long haul rigs, the Peterbills and the Macks, start developing a diesel-fueled mind of their own.

Soon the workers and customers of the Dixie Boy Truck Stop notice something strange. Unmanned vehicles start showing up at the station, running over anyone who gets in their way. Among those immersed in the mayhem are short-order cook Billy; hitchhiking college girl Brett; fiery, foul-mouthed depot owner Mr. Hendershot; and Deke, the son of one of the mechanics.

The humans must make a stand to protect their lives. Luckily, the Dixie has quite the armory in the basement. Sadly, it doesn't seem to deter the demonic vehicles one bit. The survivors must learn how to pump

more than gas if they intend to live through this crankcase-inspired chaos and avoid the mayhem associated with contraptions having conceptions.

Here is the problem with "Maximum Overdrive" in five simple words — all the characters are idiots. Every single underwritten one of them. For someone who makes his living telling stories, King is proficient at providing a fun foundation for "Maximum Overdrive" (though, as an example of his short story acumen, "Trucks" is not one of his better miniseries). For a while at least, the machines gone wild mayhem works.

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