

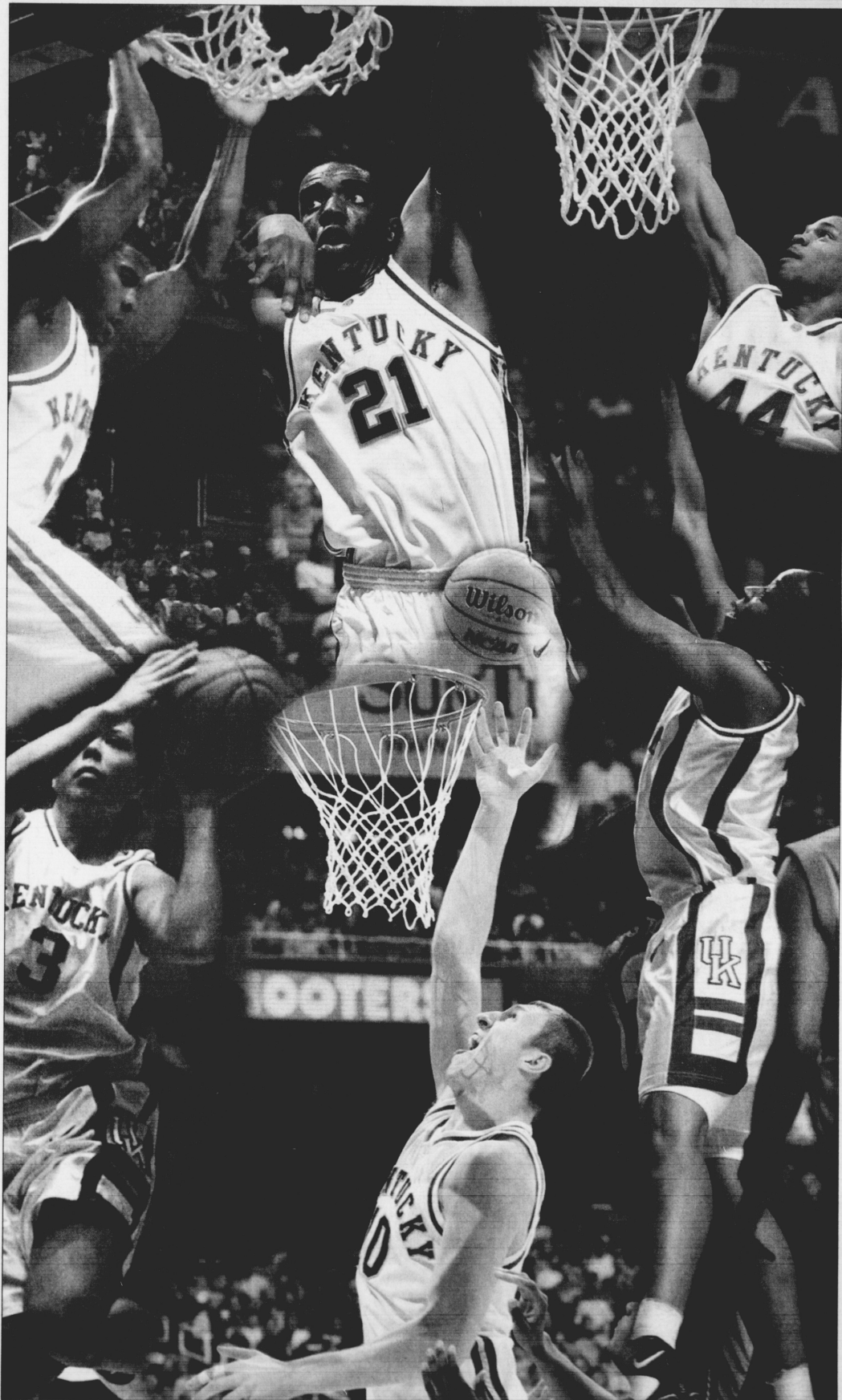
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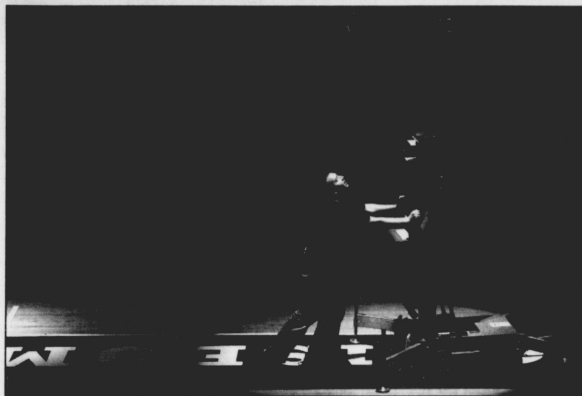
A
Section

Friday
October 15, 2004

HOMECOMING KENTUCKY KERNEL

BIG BLUE MADNESS





Joe Lovell of Vincent Lighting helps set up lighting for Big Blue Madness yesterday at Memorial Coliseum. Big Blue Madness will move downtown to Rupp Arena next season.

JOHN POSTER | STAFF

Midnight strikes around the nation

By Chris Fisher
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Hoops fans look at Midnight Madness the way parents look at their children — each school's fans think theirs is the best and brightest.

Here's a look at what schools around the country are doing this weekend, according to athletic department officials:

Maryland

This is where it all started, at the stroke of midnight on Oct. 15, 1970, under then-coach Lefty Driesell. The defending Atlantic Coast Conference champs will kick things off with an alumni game and a Gary Williams look-alike contest.

Michigan State

"Hometown Hoops" will celebrate Spartan players' childhoods. The event will include a 45-minute autograph session. During last season's "A Magical Journey," coach Tom Izzo rode in on a horse donning a buckskin coat and a coon-skin hat. Expect another spectacular entrance.

North Carolina

"Late Night with Roy Williams" will be hosted by ESPN anchor and UNC alum Stuart Scott.

Florida

Florida will host the finals of the Gator Idol contest and include special guest appearances by three real-life American Idol contestants.

Arizona

The festivities will be hosted by Tucson native Zach Selwyn, best known as a finalist in ESPN's first Dream Job. Selwyn is now a color commentator for the Game Show Network's Extreme Dodgeball. "Pipe Dream" will also allow players to take turns describing the action on five different sports' highlight reels in an effort to impress a panel of celebrity judges.

Wake Forest

Wake Forest isn't hosting Midnight Madness, but the Demon Deacons are still going to practice at 12:01 a.m. It's fall break, and the Deacs want to show that they are all business this year. They are scheduled to practice from midnight to 2 a.m. and then come back for a 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. practice later in the day. Fans aren't supposed to be in attendance, but no one is saying that the doors will be locked.

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Memorial madness comes to an end

By Ben Roberts
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

While the UK men's and women's basketball teams will celebrate new beginnings tonight at Big Blue Madness, the night's festivities will also mark the end of an era.

Memorial Coliseum, which has been home to the midnight event since its inception in 1982, will host Madness for the 23rd and final time.

But before the season-opening celebration makes the move downtown to Rupp Arena in 2005, UK athletics officials want to make sure UK fans and students don't leave the Coliseum forgetting the tradition that was bred there.

"This is Kentucky Basketball" is the theme for this year's event, and there will be no shortage of former players to highlight the success that has made UK the winningest college basketball program in the nation.

Past UK stars Ralph Beard, Sam Bowie, Wah Wah Jones and Kenny Walker will join more than a dozen former men's players and a

handful of women's players on the Coliseum floor to honor the UK tradition.

ESPN analyst and former Wildcat point guard Larry Conley, who played for Adolph Rupp from 1964-66, will serve as host for the ceremony, introducing segments and interviewing former players.

Conley said he was shocked when planners asked him to emcee the event.

"Would incredulous be too strong a word?" Conley said. "I was just absolutely floored they would consider me for this. My first thought was 'there's such a large number of people that deserve this more than I do.'"

Jennifer LeMaster, marketing and special events director, said a video narrated by students titled "One Commonwealth" would be the most inspirational part of the night.

"The whole night will lead up to this video, which kind of summarizes the whole program and its tradition," LeMaster said. "That's kind of our theme for this year, how everyone in Kentucky has such pride for the

Big Blue."

While Conley hasn't seen the video himself, he said the script was great and should translate well to the screen.

But with all of the emphasis being put on tradition and UK's past, Madness planners haven't overlooked the future.

LeMaster promises that students attending Madness will have plenty to look forward to, including spoofs of ESPN commercials and MTV shows and contests involving some of the Cats' most recognizable players.

"It's going to be very production-heavy," she said. "There will be a lot more technical aspects this year, and it's going to be more of a show."

The UK marketing staff videotaped vignettes showcasing senior forward Chuuk Hayes in an "MTV Cribs" spoof at Wildcat Lodge and commercials where 7-footer Shagari Alleyne dunks on kindergartners, and women's point guard Angela Phillips drains shots from half court.

There will also be a slam dunk contest featuring Hayes, Kelenna Azubuike, Ravi Moss and newcomer Rajon Rondo

and a 3-point shootout that will see guards Patrick Sparks and Josh Carrier paired with women's players Phillips and Sara Potts.

"We want to include the women's team more than we've done before," she said. "We've already sold more than 3,200 season tickets, which is more than we sold last year. We really want to highlight their success."

Both the women's and men's teams are welcoming highly-touted recruits to Lexington this year in hopes of continuing the winning tradition that UK fans anticipate.

And while Conley doesn't expect current students to fully understand the illustrious past of UK basketball, he has no doubts they will make the last Big Blue Madness in Memorial Coliseum a memorable experience.

"This is a special event for the students especially," he said. "It will be midnight on a Friday night and I'm sure they'll be full of iced tea or their favorite soda and ready to make some noise and have some fun."

E-mail

broberts@kykernel.com

MADNESS BY THE NUMBERS

22
Years since first
Madness at UK

30
Minutes it took to
sell out Memorial
Coliseum

45
Days Charles
Wafford waited in
line for tickets,
breaking the
record held by his
nephew "Wildcat"
Wally Clark

Nobody ever says

"This hangover is great!"



The majority of UK students don't drink as much as you think. In fact, 88% said their friends would disapprove if they drank 4-5 drinks nearly every day.

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Based on the Alcohol Education Office (2003) random survey of 786 UK students. For more information about the Alcohol Education Office call (859) 257-9687 or visit www.uky.edu/studentaffairs/healthalcohol. 1 drink = the alcohol content of 12 oz. beer or 4 oz. wine or 1 oz. distilled spirits.

The University of Kentucky is an equal opportunity university.

DeMoss brings new talent, brighter outlook in year two

By Lindsey Keith
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Living in Knoxville, Tenn., Sade Buley always thought she would play basketball as a Lady Vol.

She ended up in Lexington for one reason — Mickie DeMoss.

DeMoss is set to begin her second season as the UK women's basketball head coach, and in her first year of recruiting, she pulled in the most impressive freshman class UK has ever seen.

The Cats seek to improve on last season's 11-17 record, as the newcomers join returning starters Sara Potts and Angela Phillips.

DeMoss is elated at the prospect of success this season and the new look that the Cats will unveil tonight at their first official practice of the season.

"It is going to be a whole new look for Kentucky basketball," DeMoss said. "It is going to be a new energy level, a new attitude level. Of course, I do have some very talented individuals, but it is going to be a whole new look for Kentucky basketball."

On the other hand, DeMoss realizes that her talented freshman class will be tested in the tough schedule of the Southeastern Conference. She said freshman will have a chance to step into the starting lineup and will probably have to last as the season begins.

"We have more talent," she said. "But it is going to be young talent, and it is hard in this league to depend on the freshman to come in and play at a consistent level every night out."

One of the freshmen who

will have an opportunity to step into the starting lineup will be Buley. The 6-foot guard averaged 18.4 points a game in her final season in high school, and she is the centerpiece of DeMoss' first recruiting class at UK.

Buley who was named to the Parade All-American fourth team in 2004 and to the USA Today Super 25 after her junior year, chose UK over Tennessee, Florida and Georgia.

"I'm real excited to have Sade; she is just a talent waiting to happen," DeMoss said.

Buley, who shined as an offensive powerhouse in high school, is trying to learn what DeMoss expects of her on the defensive side of the ball.

"I am not sure how hard she has been pushed, and that is what we are working really hard on," DeMoss said. "Once she develops that strong work ethic, I think the sky is the limit for that kid."

Buley and DeMoss have a relationship that goes back to Buley's high school years, when Buley attended the Pat Summit basketball camp.

"I bonded with Coach DeMoss back in Knoxville my sophomore year when I went to the Pat Summit camp," Buley said. "She helped me a whole lot; she gave me tips and motivation and told me never to quit. If she was at UT, I would have been at UT. But when I heard she was coming here, I decided there was no place for me in Knoxville — I am just going to come to Kentucky with Coach DeMoss."

As a freshman, Buley already understands the work that she must put in to be able to go down to Knoxville to the basketball court she thought



FILE PHOTO

she would call home and come back with a win.

"I have to get in shape a little bit," Buley said. "But other than that I have been playing up tempo even though I am tired. I have gained a lot of weight so I won't get pushed around."

Buley gained 15 pounds during the summer by doing the team's workouts with weights and drinking Ensure twice daily, and she seems poised to find that work ethic that DeMoss talked about.

"She can pass, she can shoot, she can dribble, and she can rebound," DeMoss said. "There is not a whole lot she can not do, but it is a matter of her doing it at the level we need her to do it at."

"Talent-wise, she is one of best guards in country."

Sophomore guard Angela Phillips returns to lead the Cats in their second season under head coach Mickie DeMoss. Phillips played in all 28 games last season, starting 20 of them. Bolstered by a highly-ranked recruiting class, the Cats hope to improve on last season's 11-17 record.

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Will Big Blue fans stay on the bandwagon?

UK fans, for all their true blue passion, are notorious for a lot of things.

Though they can support a mediocre football team year after year by mostly filling Commonwealth Stadium, they breed "Tubby-bashers" and second-guessers.

They can deafen Florida players on senior day but chant obscenities at Matt Walsh without hesitation.

And the quiet days at Rupp Arena — let's not talk about those, since we may wake the blue-hairs.

Here's the big question: Can the blue bloods support a women's basketball team?

Last season 2,600 fans bought season tickets to see Coach Mickie DeMoss' first

season at UK. This year those sales have already been topped with more than 3,500 season tickets sold as of Wednesday.

"We had great crowds," DeMoss said this week. "I kept telling my assistants, 'We're going to lose this crowd,' we're going to lose this crowd."

But the fans didn't go away. In fact, they appreciated what DeMoss was trying to do. DeMoss said even after losses, fans would come to her after the game and congratulate her rebuilding effort.

Fans are expecting big things. They have a right to, as DeMoss has brought in the most highly-touted freshman class for UK women's basketball in recent memory. She has the credentials for her time as Pat Summitt's top assistant at Tennessee, where she helped the Vols to win six NCAA titles and make 13 Final Four appearances.

There's even an Internet message board that's been launched for women's basket-

ball fans. In the Big Blue world, a message board signifies your arrival.

Last year, 8,500 fans packed Memorial Coliseum to see UK pull within five points in the final two minutes against then-No. 1 Tennessee, but ultimately lose 81-72.

Last year, fans saw UK storm back to sink Louisville in overtime in Rupp Arena.

Last year, they watched as DeMoss put a competitive team on the court, which breathed life into a program that in the years before saw losses like 96-46 to Mississippi State, in February 2003.

What fans didn't get to see were very many marks in the win column, as the Wildcats posted an 11-17 record.

In 2002-03, UK's point margin in the Southeastern Conference was -15.5 points, including four 30-point blowouts. Last season, UK's losing record still shielded a -6.6 margin, but the team was scrappy and used defense and 3-point shooting to make up for lack of depth and size.

But will UK fans support another 11-17 team?

Chances are, UK's super-fresh recruiting class will make impacts on the court, but how long will fans tolerate rebuilding?

Head football coach Rich Brooks no longer gets leniency — not that he ever did. He's -17 games into his UK football career, and after winning only five of those, he's getting plenty of heat from the Big Blue Nation.

How long is too long to rebuild? What steps are coaches supposed to take? It seems they can't win fast enough sometimes.

Coaching staffs in any sport bust their butts every day. They endure long hours at the office and practice, as well as distant recruiting trips. What makes one coaching philosophy work and the other not?

At the end of this season we'll know how notorious or supportive UK fans can be.

E-mail dpoore@kykernel.com



Derek Poore
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Freshmen must obey Tubby's law

No one is bigger than UK basketball.

Rashaad Carruth learned that the hard way.

The lessons he learned should not be lost on this year's class of big-name recruits.

Freshmen Ramel Bradley, Joe Crawford, Randolph Morris and Rajon Rondo come to UK as the top-ranked recruiting class in the country.

For months, message boards have been ablaze about the famous foursome, predicting breakout years for all of them.

Bradley, Crawford, Morris and Rondo are all capable of producing big seasons

for the Big Blue — they proved that with ridiculous statistics in high school — but they better not get caught up in all the hype.

If they find themselves buying into the ballyhoo, they should say two words — Rashaad Carruth.

Synonymous with Team Turmoil, Carruth's name has become a curse word in the mouths of UK fans. And it should be a reminder to UK's frosh to stay on the straight and narrow.

As a freshman in 2001, Carruth came to UK with big expectations and an even bigger ego.

A McDonald's All-American (just like Crawford, Rondo and Morris), Carruth showed his potential by scoring 19 points against in UK's 95-92 overtime loss to then-No. 1 Duke.

After that, Carruth became a headache and a

headache for UK coach Tubby Smith.

There was that night Carruth refused to shoot, passing on even the most open looks. And there were all the disgruntled sound bites Carruth gave the media.

By the end of the season, every move he made oozed anger and angst. He wasn't happy here, and he showed it.

Next season, he was gone. That's because in the Land of the Blue, Smith is boss, and he means business.

Last season, he repeated often his mantra for success: "We're going to win with you or without you."

The Cats' new Fab Four must not forget that.

Smith is not afraid to send someone packing. He wants to win, but he will not take any crap from anyone. (See also: Desmond Allison,

Adam Chiles, Jason Parker and Marvin Stone.)

No matter who you are, or how big you think you have become, Smith will put you back in your place. Or he'll send you home.

That's not a hard lesson to learn, but Carruth — like Allison, Chiles, Parker and Stone — could not grasp it, and he paid for it.

This year's group has done nothing to suggest there is a Carruth in its midst.

But if these players start to think they're bigger than the Blue, they should remember Carruth and Tubby's tough love.

Smith will win, with or without the freshmen. Hopefully, it will be with them, but they should not put him to the test.

E-mail

tuiseman@kykernel.com

2004-2005 Men's Schedule

Date	Opponent
Nov. 3	Northern Kentucky (exh.)
Nov. 9	Kentucky Wesleyan (exh.)
Nov. 20	Coppin State
Nov. 23	Ball State (Cincinnati)
Nov. 26	Georgia State
Nov. 30	Tennessee Tech
Dec. 4	at North Carolina
Dec. 8	Morehead State
Dec. 11	Indiana (Louisville)
Dec. 18	at Louisville
Dec. 22	William & Mary
Dec. 29	Campbell
Jan. 5	South Carolina
Jan. 9	Kansas
Jan. 12	Vanderbilt
Jan. 15	at Georgia
Jan. 19	at Ole Miss
Jan. 22	LSU
Jan. 25	at Tennessee
Jan. 29	at Arkansas
Feb. 5	at Vanderbilt
Feb. 8	Florida
Feb. 12	Georgia
Feb. 15	at South Carolina
Feb. 19	Mississippi State
Feb. 23	Auburn
Feb. 26	at Alabama
Mar. 2	Tennessee
Mar. 6	at Florida
Mar. 10-13	SEC Tournament

Home Away

2004-2005 Women's Schedule

Date	Opponent
Nov. 4	Ohio Legends (exh.)
Nov. 11	West Coast All-Stars (exh.)
Nov. 19	Butler
Nov. 21	Florida A&M
Nov. 25	at Oregon State
Nov. 26	at South Dakota State
Nov. 27	at Rutgers
Dec. 1	at Northwestern
Dec. 5	at Louisville
Dec. 10	Charleston Southern
Dec. 12	at Marshall
Dec. 18	Alabama-Birmingham
Dec. 21	Nicholls State (Rupp Arena)
Dec. 28	at Xavier
Dec. 30	Wake Forest (Rupp Arena)
Jan. 2	St. Francis
Jan. 4	Longwood
Jan. 9	at Alabama
Jan. 13	Georgia (Rupp Arena)
Jan. 16	Ole Miss
Jan. 20	at Mississippi State
Jan. 23	at Tennessee
Jan. 27	Vanderbilt
Jan. 30	South Carolina
Feb. 6	at Georgia
Feb. 10	Florida
Feb. 13	at Auburn
Feb. 17	at LSU
Feb. 20	Mississippi State
Feb. 24	at South Carolina
Feb. 27	Arkansas
Mar. 3-6	SEC Tournament

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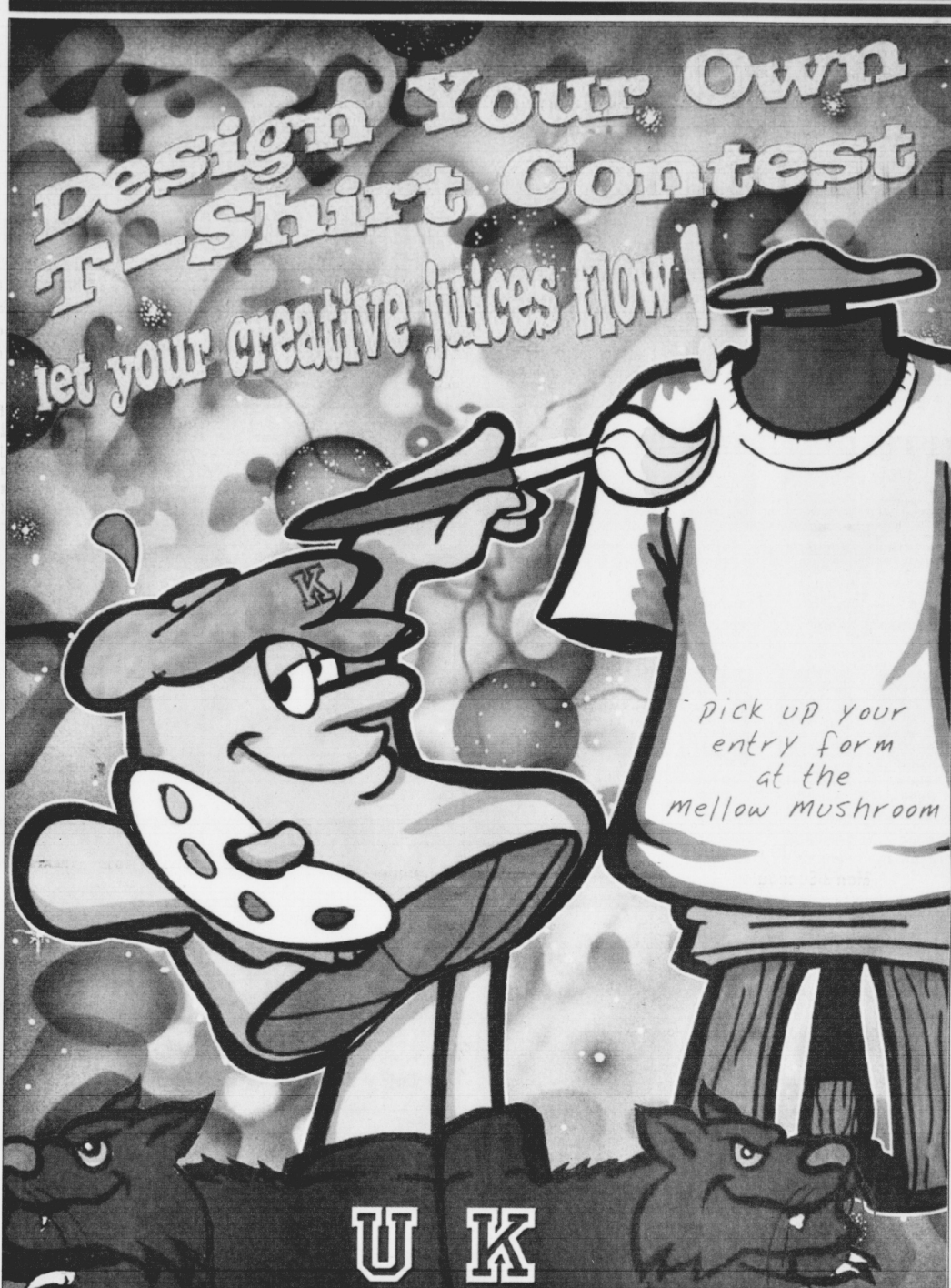
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The person who submits the winning design will receive \$500.00 and will have their design reproduced on T-shirts personally designed for the Lexington Mellow Mushroom. The second place finalist will receive \$300.00 and the third place finalist will receive \$200.00 and the other two finalists who were not selected will each receive something pretty good once we figure it out.

LEGAL STUFF

The winning designs (first, second, and third place) become exclusive property of Homegrown Industries of Georgia, Inc. ("Homegrown"). Homegrown may modify the designs as necessary. Designs will not be returned. Not responsible for lost entries. (We loose stuff all the time but we are getting better). Some restrictions apply. (Our attorney told us to put that in-we have no idea what that means either).

DON'T BE LATE

All entries must be submitted at the Mellow Mushroom in Lexington, KY by Friday October 29th, 2004. The 5 finalists will be announced and displayed on November 5th, 2004.

HOW IT WORKS

- Entry Forms and Designs in By Friday, November 5th, 2004.
- The Five Final Designs will be displayed on November 12th, 2004 at the Lexington, KY Mellow Mushroom.
- Customers will vote on the designs from November 12th through November 30th, 2004.
- The winner will be announced on Thursday, December 2nd, 2004.

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2004 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

10 	20 	23 	4 	32 
Nastassia ALCIUS 5-8 Guard Junior	Chante BOWMAN 5-10 Guard Freshman	Sade BULEY 6-8 Guard Freshman	Sarah ELLIOTT 6-6 Center Freshman	Jennifer HUMPHREY 6-3 Forward Junior

11 	21 	34 	14 	3 
Samantha MAHONEY 5-10 Guard Freshman	Danyelle PAYNE 5-9 Guard Senior	Afton PERRY 6-1 Forward Soph.	Angela PHILLIPS 5-5 Guard Soph.	Sara POTTS 6-8 Forward Senior

1 	22 	40 
Eleia RODDY 6-3 Center Freshman	Stephanie STUMBO 6-8 Forward Junior	Keiko TATE 6-2 Forward Senior

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<i>REBOUNDS</i>	
Sara Potts	6.4
Keiko Tate	4.0
<i>ASSISTS</i>	
Angela Phillips	4.3
Sara Potts	1.8

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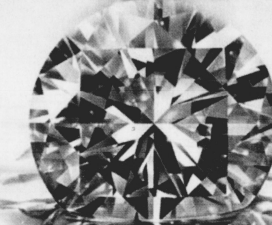
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2004 KENTUCKY WILDCATS men's basketball roster

21 **Shagari ALLEYNE**
7-3 250 C Sophomore
The tallest player in UK history needs to get comfortable on the court if he is to be remembered for anything else.

4 **Rajon RONDO**
6-1 165 G Freshman
The McDonald's All-American and Louisville native could compete with Sparks for the starting spot at point guard.

24 **Kelenna AZUBUIKE**
6-5 200 G/F Junior
If Azubuike can learn to attack the basket and continue to improve his defense, he'll be among the best in the SEC.

22 **Patrick SPARKS**
6-1 180 G Junior
After sitting out last season as a transfer from Western Kentucky, Sparks should be ready to contribute right away.

3 **Rameil BRADLEY**
6-3 190 G Freshman
The most overlooked recruit in this year's class, Bradley could add positive minutes in a backup point guard role.

1 **Brandon STOCKTON**
5-9 167 G Junior
This former Kentucky Mr. Basketball will be hard-pressed to find playing time behind Sparks, Rondo and Bradley.

5 **Josh CARRIER**
6-5 202 G Senior
Carrier must find a way to transfer his consistent jump shot from the practice floor to game situations.

23 **Sheray THOMAS**
6-7 218 F Sophomore
Thomas ended last season as one of the first players off the bench and should be looking for a larger role this year.

32 **Joe CRAWFORD**
6-4 205 G Freshman
In his first season, this high-flying prospect from Detroit should provide fans with plenty of highlight-reel footage.



44 **Chuck HAYES**
6-6 247 F Senior
For leadership on and off the court, UK's young players should look to Hayes, who has never been afraid to take charge.

12 **Preston LEMASTER**
6-2 177 G Junior
LeMaster should fill the shoes of departed Cat Matt Heissenbuttel this season by being the last player off the UK bench.

33 **Randolph MORRIS**
6-11 250 C Freshman
Morris, the crown jewel of UK's top-ranked recruiting class, could be Tubby's starting center on opening night.

2 **Ravi MOSS**
6-2 176 G Junior
A walk-on who earned his way onto the floor last season with hustle, Moss will be asked to play a larger role this year.

10 **Lukasz OBRZUT**
7-1 257 C Sophomore
Obrzut needs to adapt to the American style of play and learn to play on the block if he wants to compete in the SEC.

13 **Bobby PERRY**
6-7 215 F Sophomore
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UK Head Coach Tubby Smith

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	POINTS	
Kelenna Azubuike	11.1	
Chuck Hayes	10.7	
	REBOUNDS	
Chuck Hayes	8.1	
Kelenna Azubuike	5.0	
	ASSISTS	
Chuck Hayes	3.0	
Kelenna Azubuike	1.1	

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GET THE FACTS ABOUT

The Takeover

For two and half years, the Coalition Against A Government Takeover has set the record straight on the government takeover of the water company and its impact on taxpayers. We have carefully dispelled the myths and emotions with facts and the truth. **Here are a few examples of false, emotional claims of Bluegrass Flow and supporters of the takeover.**

Myth: There is no "local control" of the water company.

Fact: Kentucky American Water is regulated by the Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC), which sets the company's rates. If LFUCG takes the company over, this **regulation will disappear**. The company also operates under a franchise agreement with the local government. "Local control" of LexTran and public safety has done nothing to ensure funding for those "top priorities."

WATER COMPANY TAKEOVER

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Myth: The takeover will cost the government about \$1 million in legal and consulting fees over five to seven years.

Fact: Less than a year and a half into the takeover, government lawyers and consultants have already run up bills of **more than \$1.125 million**.

Myth: Kentucky American Water is raising rates to line the pockets of foreign investors

Fact: In May, the water company asked the PSC for its first rate increase in four years. The increase will help the company **recover nearly \$60 million** that the company has invested in infrastructure repairs and upgrades in recent years, as well as increased operating costs. The Kentucky PSC and its experts will **conduct a thorough review**, including public hearings, before allowing any rate increase.

Myth: RWE/Thames closed Kentucky American Water's call center and reduced services after buying the parent company.

Fact: The consolidation of customer service and accounting with other American Water subsidiaries was under way **long before** RWE/Thames considered purchasing American Water. Customers now can contact a customer service representative **24 hours a day, 7 days a week** for assistance with their bill or service, and they can still pay their bills at the Richmond Road office. The **efficiency of consolidation** helps keep water rates low.

Myth: Jacobson Park is at risk of being developed

Fact: LFUCG leases the land for Jacobson Park and Lakeside Golf Course from Kentucky American Water for **\$10 a year** for 36 years. The company recently offered to extend that lease for **100 years**. The company also offered LFUCG the **deed to the land**. Nine Council members **rejected these offers** and chose to condemn the company, a process that has cost taxpayers more than \$1.1 million in legal and consultant fees so far with no end in sight.



These are just a few examples of the facts vs. emotions of this debate. We encourage you to learn more by visiting www.NoTakeover.com

GET THE FACTS!

Appalachian science fund gets \$5.7 million renewal

National Science Foundation extends grants to help students try out careers in education

Elizabeth Troutman
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The National Science Foundation has agreed to renew the Appalachian Math-Science Partnership Grant for a fourth year, promising the \$5.7 million completion of a \$22.5 million grant, the largest in UK history.

The grant is designed to help teachers in Appalachian

communities and students studying to be teachers, said project director Wimberly Royster.

"The goal is to improve student performance," said Royster. "We are trying to produce more teachers that are better prepared when they get into the field."

Along with UK, the partnership grant funds math and science programs at the

University of Tennessee, University of Virginia, Morehead State University, Pikeville College, Somerset Community College, Kentucky State University and Eastern Kentucky University teachers.

The grant funds the Explorer Program, which allows college students try out a career in math and science teaching. The Appalachian programs have reached more than 3,100 students and teachers.

Adam Keach, a mathematics junior, is involved in tutoring lower-level math

classes in the Explorer Program.

"Basically what I do is five hours a week teaching in a section," said Keach, who helps with Math 109. "(The program) gives you a head start over a lot of people. I tell people I am an assistant teaching assistant."

Keach is not an education major, but he plans to teach college mathematics. He has only been involved in the program this fall but said he enjoys helping students.

"Occasionally they say I helped them," Keach said. "It

feels good to hear."

Michelle Quire, administrative assistant for the project, said the program benefits students and the university.

"The Explorer Program is helping students getting more into teaching and knowing how to teach people," Quire said. "It is very important to the university because it helps reach our mission of reaching out to communities."

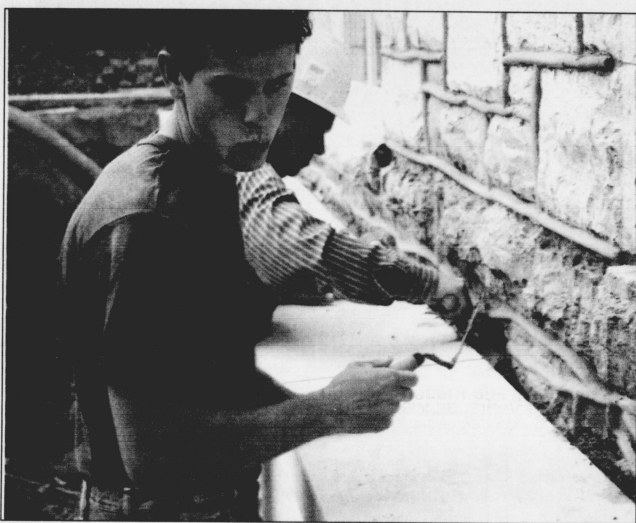
Of the 51 school districts that are partnered with institutions, 30 to 35 of those are

in Eastern Kentucky. The grant funds programs that include summer workshops to enhance the skills of Appalachian teachers.

"For a grant this size, one unique thing about it is it focuses on content," Royster said. "The university has certainly supported it. By the end of this, we will be able to show improvement in teacher understanding and student performance."

E-mail
etrouman@kykernel.com

Working Hard



Nathan Carpenter (front), of Georgetown, Ky., whistles as he turns to re-load on cement. He and Lyndell Sims (behind), of Stanford, Ky., work on restoring the fire-damaged Administration Building. Once completed the building will go back to its original name, the Main Building.

BILLY SCHIFFER | STAFF



Congress leaves some priority bills unfinished

By Helen Dewar
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — As lawmakers struggled out of town for the final three weeks of their campaigns, a bitterly divided 108th Congress left behind a huge stack of unfinished business — and dead bills — on issues that had been top priorities for both parties.

Although Republicans control both chambers and the White House, the narrow GOP majorities and the high political stakes in the Nov. 2 elections combined to produce stalemates on energy, highways, welfare, prescription drug costs and an array of other issues.

Serious divisions between the conservative House and more centrist Senate contributed to the impasse.

President Bush and his GOP allies were rebuffed on legislation to curb big awards from liability lawsuits and on a constitutional amendment to ban gay mar-

riages. Democrats were thwarted in efforts to raise the minimum wage, overturn new overtime pay rules and allow the importation of cheaper prescription drugs from abroad.

The Senate shunned many House-passed bills on tort reform and other conservative causes, while the House blocked a Senate proposal for Food and Drug Administration regulation of tobacco.

In a session that was more notable for its rancor than its results, Republicans accused Democrats of "obstructionism" in blocking Bush initiatives and judicial nominees, while Democrats accused Republicans of being "extremists" beholden to a conservative ideology and special interests.

The House left Saturday and the Senate on Monday, both with plans to return to deal with critical legislative leftovers.

A post-election lame-duck session, scheduled to begin Nov. 16, will be devoted

mainly to the nine spending bills for the new fiscal year that Congress has not yet passed; it has approved only four.

A brief pre-election session could be called, probably during the third week of this month, if agreement is reached by then on sharply different House and Senate versions of legislation to revamp intelligence operations. But prospects for a breakthrough on a long list of other issues remain bleak.

"It's an uncertain political environment, and that makes it difficult to achieve legislation," said John Feeney, spokesman for House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. "Uncertainty breeds gridlock."

"This session ranks among the least productive and most contentious in modern legislative history," said Thomas Mann, an expert on Congress at the Brookings Institution.

The session was not without some significant

achievements, especially in its final weeks, including the approval of bills to cut corporate and middle-class taxes and pay billions of dollars for hurricane, drought and flood relief. It also approved a bill making it a separate crime to kill an unborn child and legislation to expand access to DNA testing in crime cases and to provide new rights for crime victims.

A final compromise on intelligence, prompted by the recommendations of the independent commission that investigated the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, would add considerable luster to the record, although it is not clear whether agreement can be reached before the elections or by the time of the post-election session.

The 2003 session of the 108th Congress was more productive but also spotty in its achievements.

It resulted in passage of the still-controversial legis-

See Congress on page 2B

Circlefour discusses music, first album, tours, dating status

By Ashley Graves
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Meeting face-to-face was the only way it was going to happen — talking over the phone just wouldn't have been — the

same — the

So after working around two hectic schedules, I finally had time to sit down and talk with Josh Osterfeld, the drummer for Lexington's own Circlefour.

Q: When did you know that music

was your passion?

A: My freshman year of high school. My band played our first show in front of 250 kids, and that initial feeling of goose bumps and anxiety got me — it was better than any drug I could take.

Q: How did you all meet?

A: This is a good story, actually. Chris (Kemker), the lead singer, and I had been in a band since seventh grade. We both moved to Lexington and started playing in another band. Then two years ago,

we started our own band. I meet the guitar player, Tony (Dellorano), in a line buying tickets for Tool. We know Mike (Stacy) through a mutual friend.

Q: How

did you all choose the name of the band?

A: New Circle Road. Our band was called Alchemy at first. One day we were driving under it and had the idea of "Circlefour" and it stuck.

Plus, it looks good on paper.

Q: What

do you enjoy most about performing?

A: That would be the energy — the energy we seem to accumulate before we take the stage and then give to the crowd. The energy that they give back to us is great.

Q: When will your first album be released?

A: We've been working on it for nine months now. We're hoping to have the release party after the new year.

See O&A on page 3B

Circlefour show

What: Circlefour with Spout

Where: The Cat's Den

When: tonight after the Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally

How Much: Free.

Cell phone company tests at UK

By Ashlee Key
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A new information service for cell phones is being tested at UK this fall until Dec. 1.

URang is a new company that provides services to cell phone users.

Some services include a cell phone directory, regular land-line directories, weather, news, sports scores, directions, movie times and group text messaging.

Most of the services can be found other places, but the idea of URang is that these services are all-inclusive, according to URang representatives.

Founded by Jonathan "Finn" deWaal Green, the privately owned company is in its beginning stages.

As a 2002 UK graduate, Finn was used to seeing students on campus with their ears attached to a cell phone.

The idea for the company came to him when he found himself in need of a friend's cell phone number.

"That day when I needed to call someone and couldn't get the number, I realized there was a market for a cell phone directory service," deWaal Green said.

During the summer,

URang representatives conducted focus groups at UK, Eastern and Western Kentucky universities and Transylvania.

The original idea of the service was solely the cell phone directory service, but reps soon learned that was not enough.

"We knew right away by talking to students that we needed more than just the directory connection service," said Jana Curd, director of URang marketing and sales.

The URang call center, located on Walton Avenue in downtown, consists of customer service representatives to receive phone calls and assist customers.

Freshman Laura Signoretto was surprised to find that the service wasn't automated, as were most first-time users.

"That is cool that you talk to a real person," Signoretto said.

But URang representatives said the service is the largest wealth of information available in one place.

But many are concerned because they don't want their cell phone number available to anyone who wants it.

See URang on page 2B

URang

Continued from page 1

"I don't want my cell phone number available to the public," said communications junior Daniel Moses.

"Anonymity is one thing I like so much about having a cell phone versus a landline phone."

URang addressed this problem with a direct-connection policy.

They never give out anyone's cell phone number, and they always ask someone called through the service if he or she wishes to accept the incoming call before they connect it.

All of URang's services are free while the testing is being conducted, until Dec. 1.

After the test period, all calls through URang will be 99 cents.

E-mail
news@kykernel.com

Congress

Continued from page 1

lation to expand Medicare to include a prescription drug benefit, approval of legislation to ban what critics describe as "partial birth" abortions and enactment of Bush's third-year-in-row tax cut.

But it put off action on many of the same proposals including those on energy, highways and welfare — that would up being killed or delayed during this year's session.

It was the second year in a row that legislation to spur energy production, once deemed a top legislative priority, foundered in the Senate, although some of its provisions — including support for a natural gas pipeline from Alaska — were included in other bills.

The multibillion-dollar highway and transit bill, thought to be a must-pass measure in an election year, instead got caught up in disputes between lawmakers and the White House over cost and among the states over how the money would be distributed. It remained in limbo as the elections approached.

Legislation to reauthorize and update the 1996 welfare bill, including new work rules and funding for child care, was sidelined by Senate Republicans after Democrats threatened to add some of their own legislative priori-

ties, including a minimum-wage increase.

House bills aimed at curbing class-action lawsuits and limiting damages from medical malpractice lawsuits died in the Senate, and lengthy negotiations on the creation of a fund to compensate asbestos victims failed to produce an agreement.

The Senate rejected a bill to protect firearms manufacturers and dealers from lawsuits after gun control advocates attached provisions to extend the ban on assault weapons and require background checks at gun shows. As a result, the assault weapons ban expired last month.

A Bush-backed proposal providing new tax breaks for contributions to religious and other charities failed in the Senate, and Democrats lost efforts to extend unemployment benefits. A bipartisan Senate bill to expand the federal hate crimes statute was rejected by House Republicans in a conference committee. Immigration initiatives, including proposals by Bush, went nowhere.

Congress failed to agree on a budget for the year, contributing to the delay in passing appropriations bills. Only bills dealing with defense, military construction and homeland security have been passed. With the government running out of borrowing authority, Congress will also have to raise the federal debt ceiling, which lawmakers were reluctant to tackle before the elections.

Google Inc. releases desktop search tool

By Leslie Walker and David A. Wise
THE WASHINGTON POST

Google Inc. released a free tool Thursday that lets people simultaneously search the Web and their personal computers for information, a move analysts described as a potential blow to rivals Microsoft Corp. and Yahoo Inc. in the race to woo searchers and dominate the hottest area of online advertising.

Google's new "desktop search" software offers what Microsoft has been trying to develop for more than a year — the ability to let people enter one search term and see files relevant to that topic from both their computers and the Web displayed together.

"This gives Google a huge first-mover advantage in desktop search," said Charlene Li, principal search analyst for Forrester Research, a market research firm. She predicted the tool would be especially popular with heavy computer users, who store many files on their machines and need help sifting through them.

"It's ironic that until now, it's been easier to search six billion documents on the Internet than it has been to find a single file on your hard drive," Li said.

Google's new software, available as a free download at <http://desktop.google.com>, not only indexes the full text of e-mail messages and word processing documents, but also gives people the option of creating a searchable archive of all Web pages they visit and all instant messages they send and receive with AOL software.

"The goal for the application was for it to behave like a photographic memory for your computer," said Marissa Mayer, Google's director of consumer Web products. "So in addition to

being able to search all of the files on your computer, it also indexes the Web pages you have seen."

Mayer said Google's research shows that computer users want to find information swiftly, but they typically do not remember where they saw it, leading the company to develop a product that searches the Internet, e-mails, instant Messages, and desktop files stored on a personal computer simultaneously.

The new Google product is the company's first major innovation since its initial public offering in August, when it sold shares to investors for \$85 a share. On Wednesday, Google stock closed at \$140.90, up \$3.50.

Analysts who tested the software say it is simple and fast, partly because it operates the same way Google does on the World Wide Web, by creating an index of the files it finds in advance and then searching that index when someone enters a query. That makes it speedier than the approach used by the search tool built into Microsoft's Windows operating system, which does no indexing and must inspect the original files each time it gets a query.

Google's new product is "very, very good," said Danny Sullivan, editor of searchenginewatch.com, an online newsletter that tracks the search engine industry. Sullivan said he has been testing Google's search tool and found one of its most useful features to be the way that it stored a copy of all the pages he visited online and then made that personal Web surfing history available to him.

"One of the more compelling things to me is it improves your Web search," said Sullivan. "This leaves me feeling that integrated search really is useful."

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"Let the images of 'Ghost in the Shell 2: Innocence' wash over you, and enjoy the beautiful ride."

Los Angeles Times - Kevin Crust



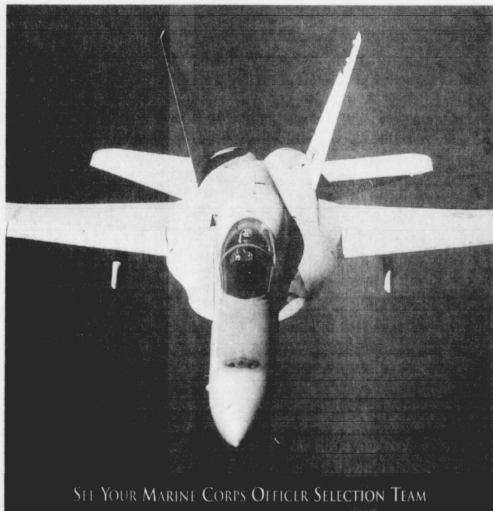
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Circlefour is (left to right) Tony Dellorlano, Chris Kemker, Mike Stacy and Josh Osterfeld. They will play tonight following the Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally which are scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

Q&A

Continued from page 1

Q: What other bands would you compare yourselves to?

A: We are a strong mix of aggressive new hard rock like Linkin Park and Staind, but in musicianship, we would be like The Police and Rush.

Q: What are your plans for future shows?

A: We want to spread out more. We want to continue to play in Lexington and acquire more of a fan base. We would play anything within 200 miles of Lexington.

Q: What's the one question that you hate to be asked?

Circlefour by Day

Tony Dellorlano
guitarist
Day job: Office manager, Transport Specialties

Chris Kemker
lead vocalist
Day job: Commercial route carrier, Lexington Herald-Leader

Josh Osterfeld
drummer
Day job: National account executive, Lexington Herald-Leader

Mike Stacy
bassist
Day job: Product test specialist, Lexmark

A: Whom would you compare the sound of the band to?

Q: Describe a day in the life of you or your band.

A: We all go to work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Then Tony will record all night. Chris would serve at his second job, and Mike would play the bass at home. I would sit on the couch and watch the Discovery Channel and eat sushi.

Q: Who's your favorite musician?

A: Can I name more than one? Maynard (James Keenan of A Perfect Circle and Tool), and Pharrell (Williams) for now.

Q: Are any of you single?

A: Mike, the bass player: mike@circlefour.com.
Q: What CD is in your car's player right now?

A: The Used.

To learn more about Circlefour, visit www.circlefour.com.

E-mail

features@kykernel.com

Center helps student writers

By Lella Garner
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Nestled behind bookshelves on the fifth floor of the W.T. Young Library is the Thomas D. Clark Study, and the view from the top is breathtaking.

Much better than the basement, anyway.

This year, the study has moved to a new location just beyond the west stacks between cores 1 and 4. The study is home to UK's Academic Enhancement Programs, which offer free tutoring in a variety of subjects, and the Writing Center, a free consulting service for UK students, faculty and staff.

UK Writing Center

Where: 5th floor of W.T. Young Library

When: Monday - Thursday 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Sunday 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Creative Writing Corner:

Wednesday 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

just an editor — the Writing Center uses a more hands-on approach, in which writers read their work aloud and the consultant asks thought-provoking questions. This way, writers learn on their own how to improve their work.

Pre-pharmacy sophomore Jennifer White said she finds this approach more helpful than just editing.

"I actually learned what I was doing wrong and how to fix it myself," White said.

The center also offers more than just one-on-one consultations. The Creative Writing Corner meets on Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and is open to anyone who would like to workshop a piece of fiction in a group setting.

One service that may be of particular interest to international students is the International Conversation hour.

"It's a time when students from all over practice English informally," Morley said. "It's always a lot of fun."

E-mail

features@kykernel.com

Ghost in the Shell 2 visually appealing, lacking in plot

Kevin Moser
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Ghost in the Shell 2, sequel to the 1995 Japanese animation film of the same name, is groundbreaking in some ways.

The film is gorgeous — it blends highly detailed computer-drawn backgrounds with traditional computerized character animations with a lithe grace.

The artists spare no number of pixels in rendering urban wastelands of the future.

The plot seems straightforward at first. Two police officers, both cybernetically enhanced, investigate a string of murders committed by female "pet robots" called gnyoids. The robots brutally murder their owners and then self-destruct.

The trail leads all over a

futuristic near-East as Batou and his partner track down the culprits, from yakuzas to hackers and evil corporate interests.

The seemingly straightforward plot becomes endlessly convoluted, until what is actually going on — or what has been discovered — is completely obscured. The failure to develop the subplot about Batou's former partner, "The Major," is also a

major weakness in the film.

The Major disappeared some time ago. Allusions to her importance to Batou and in the grand scheme of this futuristic world inundate the film, but the film glosses over her significance until the end of the film. It works to a sudden, anticlimactic moment that is too rushed to appreciate.

Much like *The Matrix* or *Blade Runner*, *Ghost in the*

Shell 2 seems preoccupied with reality in the face of a revolution in personal electronics and the world of the Internet. This tendency details the plot, causing very little to happen in the film, except in short bursts at the beginning and end.

Batou and his partner constantly discuss Cartesian philosophy, which is fine for

See Preview on page 4B

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Preview

Continued from page 3

viewers who are familiar with Descartes and can discern how his philosophy fits into the plot.

But moments of investigation become hopelessly mired in philosophical speculation. For example, while investigating one of the murderous robots, the forensic pathologist and Batou's partner have an overwrought and tedious discussion over whether the gynoid robot self-destructed or committed suicide, and whether human beings are just slightly more autonomous dolls.

Another such instance is a discussion over narrative theory, how buildings work as external memories and the effect this has upon internal memory. Highly interesting, yes, but in the end it adds nothing more to the film except minutes on the run-time.

On the bright side, all of this speculation also results in a great deal of interesting technological issues. When battling mobsters, for instance, Batou — who is practically a robot — hacks into their cybernetic eyes to create illusions of himself to de-



Ghost in the Shell 2 will be showing at the Kentucky Theater. The anime film is a sequel to Ghost in the Shell, by director Mamoru Oshii.

ceive them. At another point in the film, Batou and his partner become trapped in a never-ending virtual reality loop programmed into their brains.

This film was overall something of a disappointment. I had expected it to

contribute further to the cyberpunk electronic reality that has dominated science fiction. But it merely ruminated on the ramifications of it all through obscure philosophy and a leaden plot that ultimately offered no questions but only

confusion and a little bit of horror.

If you're an anime fan, this one is for you. But my real advice is to go to read some William Gibson if the premise of the movie intrigues you at all.

E-mail features@kykernel.com

Halloween a holiday for consumers

By Leslie Earnest
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Halloween is the new Christmas.

It's growing faster, too, in terms of consumer spending. The National Retail Federation reckons that Americans will pay a record \$3 billion-plus this season on Halloween items such as hairy spiders, blowup Draculas and plastic maggots that glow in the dark.

Sound spooky? Kathy Crawford thinks so, but in a good way. She's a manager at the Halloween Club, a store open year-round in Santa Fe Springs, Calif., that sells an unnerving array of pricey props, including a skeleton impaled on a pointed post, a fake dog that lunges from its doghouse as if to rip your head off and an "industrial wood chopper" with legs poking out one end and "flesh" and "blood" dripping from the other that goes for \$2,950.

"Look at the prices — people buy this stuff," said Crawford, who is greeted by waiting customers when she shows up for work on weekends. "This year, they're going all-out."

Increasingly adults have been elbowing children out of the way to claim the creepiest holiday as their own.

Nearly 60 percent of Americans

will participate in the holiday this year and 56 percent of them will don costumes, according to a poll conducted by shopping center owner Macerich Co. in Santa Monica, Calif. Roughly 21 percent of the respondents said they planned to outfit their pets.

"It's not one night out of the week anymore," said Scott Krugman, spokesman for the National Retail Federation, the industry's largest trade group. "It's like a monthlong celebration."

Halloween, which started out centuries ago as a festival for the dead, has reinvented itself over the years in the United States. In the early 1800s, it revolved around homey games and roasting nuts. By the end of that century, young people were taking the celebration into the streets, soaping windows and twisting street signs.

In the 1900s, schools, rotary clubs and philanthropic organizations joined forces to try to instill some discipline.

"It seemed as though it was tame by the late '40s and '50s, when trick-or-treating began," said Nick Rogers, a professor of history at York University in Toronto and author of Halloween. From Pagan Ritual to Party Night.

Then adults began to see new op-

portunities for revelry, devising their own ways of celebrating, and decorating.

"What you've got by the 1970s or '80s, is a more diverse Halloween," Rogers said, "and a more commercial one."

For some Americans, Halloween outlays of hundreds of dollars aren't out of this world. And the experts say they're getting more for their money. The rising demand for life-size witches, mummies and skeleton brides holding dead bouquets means manufacturers are making more of them — usually in other countries — which has caused the prices to drop. Morris Costumes Inc. in Charlotte, N.C., began shipping "affordable" coffins this year, for \$74.95. Vice President Amy Morris said. On the other hand, it also sells a "Creepy the clown" for \$6,500.

It's all good news for merchants for whom Halloween has become an increasingly important bridge between the crucial back-to-school and Christmas shopping seasons. Specialty stores are sharing the benefits with a wide range of others, including discounters, drugstores, grocers and even hardware stores.

It's all good news for merchants for whom Halloween has become an increasingly important bridge between the crucial back-to-school and Christmas shopping seasons. Specialty stores are sharing the benefits with a wide range of others, including discounters, drugstores, grocers and even hardware stores.

Cates said it has not been determined whether next year's broadcast will implement the five-second delay used in this year's Oscars telecast, instituted after the Janet Jackson incident during the Super Bowl.

Rock, who hosted MTV's Video Music Awards last year and has starred in successful comedy specials on HBO, has had limited success as a movie actor. His credits include Pootie Tang, Down to Earth and Head of State. Upcoming film roles include The Longest Yard and the animated Madagascar.

Cates, who is producing the show for the 12th time, said that like Crystal, Rock is a good improviser, having been exposed to all sorts of "drunks and abusive crowds" in his long stand-up career.

Rock will take over as host of this year's Oscars

By John Horn
LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOLLYWOOD — Thanks to the pop culture sensibilities of its 70-year-old producer, the Academy Awards is turning hipper, as comedian Chris Rock was named Thursday as the host of next year's Oscars.

In selecting Rock as the master of ceremonies for the 77th annual awards show, producer Gil Cates continued a push by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences to make the Oscars more relevant to the young male viewers who have been tuning out the ceremonies.

The often-profane Rock, 39, replaces veteran comedian Billy Crystal, who hosted this year's broadcast and has served in that capacity for seven other Academy Awards shows. Other recent hosts include Steve Martin, Whoopi Goldberg and David Letterman.

"When you look at the new young

comics, Chris Rock is at the top of the list," Cates said. "He's got the experience for it, and he's very, very funny. And he knows how to work a room."

Although this year's Oscars enjoyed the best ratings in four years, with 43.5 million viewers, Crystal's jokes included references to people such as Sammy Davis Jr. and Ed Sullivan alumnus Senor Wences, names that might be wholly extraneous to Chris Rock fans.

Bruce Davis, the academy's executive director, says that when Cates brought up Rock's name in a recent meeting with Davis and academy president Frank Pierson, the two were "intrigued" by the idea.

Davis admitted that Rock's frank brand of social commentary might be a bit dangerous for a staid awards show, but that same provocative humor was also part of the attraction.

Although the producers of other live events such as the Super Bowl are

HOOPS

PREVIEW

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of October 11- October 17

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs and UK Distro can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uk.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-4887 for more information.

SPECIAL EVENTS

*Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally, 7:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium Fri 15

*Circle Four and Spout FREE Concert, at the conclusion of Pep Rally, Stoll Field

ARTS/MOVIES

**Open the Gates of Consciousness: Art Nouveau Glass and Pottery," Noon-5pm, UK Arts Museum, \$8.00 Admission

SPORTS

*UK Football vs. South Carolina Homecoming Game, 7:00pm, Commonwealth Stadium Sat 16

SPECIAL EVENTS

*Interfaith Revival, 12:00pm-4:00pm, Arbor Grove Housing Projects

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ARTS/MOVIES

**Open the Gates of Consciousness: Art Nouveau Glass and Pottery," Noon-5pm, UK Arts Museum, \$8.00 Admission Sun 17

Cats brace for tough SEC stretch

By Leslie Wilhite
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

With only five games left in the regular season, the UK women's soccer team isn't worrying about the end of the season.

Instead, the Cats are worried about who's up next.

Since each remaining game is against a Southeastern Conference opponent, the Cats' post-season hopes hinge on these final games.

The Cats will travel to Georgia and Tennessee this weekend. Georgia (9-6-1, 13-2 SEC) has beaten the Cats four straight seasons, while the Vols (9-2-2, 6-0-0) have also taken the past four from the Cats.

"Since I've been here, we've never beaten Georgia or Tennessee," said UK senior midfielder Erin Witchey. "I'd really like to beat them and it's definitely doable."

Head coach Warren Lipka isn't worried about what happened in the past, though. He's focused on getting his team ready for this weekend.

"Our job as coaches is to prepare the group, then they execute," he said. "It's their game — they must finish the job."

But neither game will be easy for the Cats. Georgia is unbeaten in their last two games and has not lost at home this season. UK's offense must get past last week's SEC Defensive Player of the Week, Bulldog goalkeeper Ashley Lindley, who has four shutouts this season.

The Vols are also unbeaten at home and have won their last seven games.



Senior defender Jessica Laswell tries to stop the Wisconsin attack in the Badgers' 3-1 win over UK Aug. 29.

UK junior goalkeeper Liz Butler and the Cats' defense will look to stop Genna Gorman, last week's SEC Offensive Player of the Week.

"Both teams are great, but we need these wins," Butler said. "We have to win — we want to kill these guys."

With the team's tough upcoming schedule — playing Ole Miss (6-9-0, 2-4-0), Mississippi State (5-8-3, 2-3-1), and Vanderbilt (3-5-4, 2-1-3) — Lipka is organizing his defense so they will be poised to take on the pressure.

"The other teams are fighting for their lives," he said. "We have to be mentally ready to battle this weekend."

Although the Cats are

staying focused on each individual game, they know what they need to do to improve their chances of making the SEC and NCAA tournaments.

"We create good opportunities, but we never put the other team away," said senior defender Jessica Laswell.

Butler agreed. "We need to work on finishing," she said. "We have some great forwards that are going to put some (goals) in the back of the net."

And post-season play isn't completely out of thought. "Losing in the first round of the SEC tournament last year sucked," Laswell said. "We don't want to do that again."

Cats' brutal stretch

The UK women's soccer team starts a tough weekend of SEC play at Georgia. UK will play at Tennessee on Sunday.

UK's next three games are on the road. The Cats return home Oct. 24 against Mississippi St.

UK (6-6-1, 3-2-1) is the only team that has not missed the SEC tournament in the 11 years it has been played. The top eight teams will advance to the SEC tournament. The Cats are currently in fourth behind Tennessee, Auburn and Florida.

E-mail: lwilhite@kykernel.com

Rifle team relying on youthful marksmen

By Eric Lindsey
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK rifle head coach Harry Mullins lost an All-American shooter, departed senior Bradley Wheelodon.

He lost experienced leaders in departed seniors Melody Cook and Lindsey Meagher.

But by the end of the season, Mullins thinks their replacements can bring the team up in the hunt for the national championship.

That is nothing that would be a surprise for this program.

Mullins' teams have finished as one of the nation's top three teams in seven of the last 10 years.

Even with the loss of Cook, Meagher and Wheelodon, Mullins is confident that his four highly touted fresh-

men will fill the void.

"We're young, but I believe we'll gain experience as the year goes on, and we have the talent to contend with anybody," Mullins said.

The UK rifle team has reloaded with Ray Geyer, Chris Boggs, Kristi Crenwelge and Jake Savitts.

So far, they have already experienced some success.

Boggs was named Shooter of the Match for his performance Oct. 9 against Army Boggs, a Georgetown, Ky., native, shot

a 579 smallbore score, tying junior All-American Vicki Goss' score. He fired a 588 on the air rifle event.

Strong performances by the freshmen have challenged those of the upperclassmen.

"(They'll) push our other shooters to do even better and to work harder to be the best," Goss said.

It's this teamwork and effort that has the Cats believing they can again return to the national stage and even win the NCAA Championship this year.

Obviously, we have a lot of work to do, but I think we can do it," Mullins

"Obviously, we have a lot of work to do, but I think we can do it ... I feel as if we will be where we want to be by season's end."

Harry Mullins
UK rifle head coach

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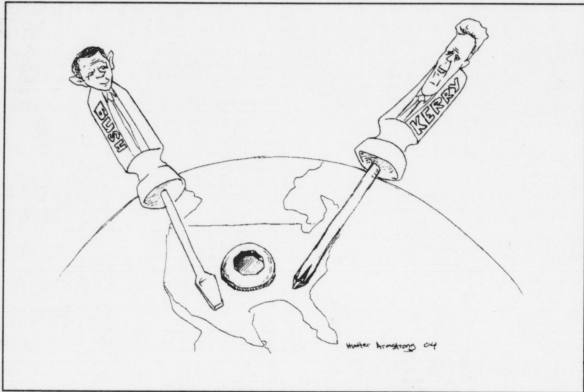
IN OUR OPINION

UK employees mistreated

The Hilary J. Boone Center closed at the beginning of last month to prepare for renovations that may or may not happen, depending on what the Board of Trustees decides. Just like the projected \$4.38 million overhaul is up in the air, 13 UK employees' jobs were up in the air with the closing of the Boone Center. One of the employees had only been hired a few months before he learned he would lose his job. Jim Oler, former executive chef for the Boone Center, moved his family from Lake Cumberland to take the job, not knowing it would be temporary. Oler and most of the other employees were able to find other jobs. UK helped the employees with job placement.

And officials have said former employees will be the first to be called once the Boone Center opens again. It was good for the university to take responsibility in helping these individuals find other employment, but the university should have been upfront about the changes from the beginning. According to Oler and some of the other employees, UK didn't tell the employees what was going on until the end. "We were dealt a short hand," Oler said in a recent *Kernel* article. "They kind of kept us all in the dark. It's not necessarily that they treated us badly, because I know that departments fade and businesses close — that's part of life.

"But all that speculation — they were deceptive in their information, and how they fed it to us, and by what channels." Businesses do change, and it's unfortunate that people lose their jobs — UK didn't necessarily do anything wrong in that capacity. However, there is a right way and a wrong way to deal with the people who are caught in the situations. And withholding information is definitely wrong. The Boone Center employees had every right to know that their jobs were at risk. Especially Oler, who took a job that would only last a couple months. Most were able to find other work. But that isn't always the case.



HUNTER ARMSTRONG, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Columist's WWII, war on terror parallels go beyond comparison

Wes Blevins' recent column on the parallels between World War II and the war on terror goes too far. Though he forewarns us his assessment is elementary, he should have at least considered some statistics in his "analysis." To say that because Japan attacked the U.S. they are like Al-Qaeda, and because Iraq conquered Kuwait (13 years ago) they are like Germany, is a radical oversimplification. Let's compare Blevins' "key players." To date, 1,227 allies have died in Iraq, of which 1,086 are American. Compare this to WWII where 52 million coalition allies died, 500,000 of which were American. That's a large majority of casualties Americans have borne now and 1 percent then. Hopefully this puts the word "coalition" into better perspective. Blevins is "thankful" that the United States has acted the same in both. But in WWII the United States was last to get dragged into war; now we are first to wage it. Post-WWII reconstruction contracts were decided by open and competitive bids, as was in the interest of the German people and U.S. taxpayers. That's much different from today's no-bid, bloated contracts given to Halliburton. Perhaps if these two wars are so parallel, Blevins should discuss the fact that over 10 million men were drafted to go to WWII; taxes were raised to finance the war effort. Hitler, like Bush, was democratically elected; and Democrat presidents were able to win both the war and the peace. Thankfully these wars are not the same. Blevins insults history and Americans by saying otherwise.

SCOTT POWELL
Patterson School graduate student

SG leaders have the ability to change SAB from within

In response to the ongoing soap opera of Sen. Braphus Kaalund, Student Activities Board and Referendum One, I feel I have to add something. If Student Government wishes to take over SAB, why doesn't it do so under the guise of a "coup d'etat" by simply taking it over from within? As I understand how SAB works, any student who wishes to be involved can apply and, after perhaps meeting some criterion or other, is placed on a committee that may interest them. Obviously the president and vice president of SAB, like those offices in SG, require some experience with that august body before one could or should apply. Therefore, what's all the hubbub, huh? If an organized group of students wished to change the direction of SAB, could they not, at least over the course of a few semesters, gain control of it? Why bother adding another useless election of officers to the popularity contest? I recall semesters where SAB committees went begging

Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Andrew Martin or Assistant Opinions Editor Ben Roberts. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

E-MAIL

opinions@kykernel.com

for members, much less chairpersons. Where was all the interest in SAB then? It all seems fairly petty — all the time and energy being consumed by this effort could be better spent getting SG's own financial house in order, or so it would seem from recent history. Better yet, how about a "constitutional convention" that would reorganize both SAB and SG (the affairs of the latter, I hate to say, could be absorbed by the former in some way, I'd suppose). I do not feel this is the crisis SG or the proponents of Referendum One suppose it to be. A word to the wise in WRFL-land: I'd be seriously exploring ways to declare myself independent from the test of student fees, even if that means attempting to go commercial. In some sense, that may water down WRFL's wonderfully diverse programming, but it appears it is only a matter of time before another head is placed on the chopping block. Do you really want a popularly elected program director? We don't need another Clear Channel clone.

PATRICK THOMPSON
historic preservation grad student

Blevins' comparisons of war without foundation, misleading

The column by Wes Blevins regarding parallels between World War II and the war on terror is incredibly misleading. First of all, there was no doubt in any nation's mind that Germany and Japan were threats to the entire world. Nearly all nations were united in their opinion of that "axis of evil." This is simply not the case in today's situation; otherwise it would currently be called World War III and the United States would not be going it practically alone. Secondly, there is no comparison between the threat that Germany posed to the world and the threat of Iraq. Iraq was not the technological powerhouse that Germany was. Germany demonstrated its capabilities by conquering vast expanses of territory, while Iraq's record consisted of a failed attempt to invade a country with little military power. Iraq was a slight threat to its immediate neighbors at most. Finally, the comparison between the participation of the United Kingdom in both wars is inaccurate. Germany's demonstration of military power and geographical proximity were clear indicators that they were an immediate threat to the United Kingdom. Winston Churchill's options were to enter the fray or to wait for a German invasion. He did not have a difficult choice to make, and like the other points I've mentioned, there is no parallel in today's situation. Iraq was not an imminent threat to the U.K., and Tony Blair is quite unpopular in the U.K. for his decision to enter this war. Just as Bush is no Roosevelt, Blair is no Churchill. To compare this war to World War II is an insult to our grandfathers' generation.

ADAM SAMPLES
statistics graduate student

Note to readers

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*.

Still undecided about your election selection? You're beyond convincing

In 2000, we were overrun with political commentary like we are every election year, telling why Al Gore is better than George W. Bush, why Bush is better than Gore, or why we should move to Canada rather than deal with either of them.



Daniel Kelley
Kernel Columnist

And it was necessary. In 2004, we've been overrun with political commentary, like we are every election year, telling us why John Kerry is better than Bush, why Bush is better than Kerry, or why we should move to Canada rather than deal with either of them. And it is NOT necessary. What was special about 2000? The same thing that was special about 1988, 1992 and 1952. There was no incumbent. If four years of Bush hasn't made up your mind on the man, why would three months of everybody under the sun annoying you about it do it? Either you already know who you'll vote for and you'll do it, you don't know who you'll vote for and you'll just wing it on election day, or you don't know and you don't care enough to even bother to vote. Having me or anybody else tell you why you should vote for Kerry, why you should vote for Bush, or anything like that, I'm sorry won't change it. I would love to think that I could write a column denouncing Bush or supporting Kerry and it would persuade half the local Bush supporters to switch sides. The reality, though, is that I'd be lucky to convince even two or three on-the-fences to come to the Kerry side, and chances are that those people probably wouldn't even end up voting come Nov. 2. Four years ago, people didn't know much about Bush ("His dad was president, right? Didn't he own a baseball team?") or Gore ("He was with Clinton, but wasn't he the boring one?"). Those who knew about these men had a virtual obligation to share their wealth of knowledge with those that didn't know. This year, people know. They don't know it all, of course, but they know enough to have already made their decision. I hope four years of Bush has convinced you that he is a despicable, contemptible, reprehensible human being and among the worst of our 43 presidents. I hope four years of Bush has your yearning for a return to the days when we had a Democrat for a president. But I am not so arrogant as to hope that, if four years of Bush hasn't made up your mind, four minutes of reading my writing will.

Daniel Kelley is a journalism junior. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

Campus drivers should give jaywalkers a brake

Slow down there, lead foot. It's 9 a.m. or so, and I'm driving in on Euclid Avenue. There's a magic boundary at Euclid and Rose, and once you come into campus on the Avenue of Champions, you see them. Heads peek between the cars and then dart out as I'm passing, giving me a heart attack, stroke, aneurysm or other sudden medical malady of choice. Five minutes later, after parking in Parking Structure No. 5 on South Limestone, I'm the person peeping my head out past the construction and the traffic and praying I don't become a greasy smear on the hood of a Volvo. The jaywalker — will they never cease to amaze?

I say this as both the frustrated driver and the crazed street runner. Lately, I've come to realize that drivers need to take the pedestrian into consideration, so I slow down and stop and let the person by. I'd rather have some hot-around-the-collar road-raged whack job cursing my name and fuming behind their steering wheel instead of plowing down one of my fellow students. I mean, at what point did we sacrifice our humanity for getting where we're going 30 seconds earlier, if that? Our lives are not so important to forget to make sure we're people who are kind to others, considerate about the safety of people who live a life very similar to ours. They have classes, jobs, family friends and worries just like us. Is it so difficult to sympathize and lend a hand, or a brake in this case? The Golden Rule is something that comes to mind. Treat people like you want to be treated. Who among us students is grateful when someone decides to slow down and let us get across Rose Street on a tough afternoon or to cross South Limestone on a day when you don't have a lot of time to grab lunch? How hard is it to do that same favor for another person? And for the jaywalker, a little gratitude is in order for the person who didn't turn you into roadkill. How about a simple wave or a smile? It doesn't take much to acknowledge a person's kindness. The simple truth is that we've let our hurry-hurry, first lives get in our path. We've forgotten that there are other people out there just like ourselves, and that to do something out of the goodness of our hearts is the greatest good. Slow down. Take a deep breath. Do something good for someone else. Wave a hand and flash a smile. Tap the brake. It's the least we can do.

Darius Shafa is a journalism junior. E-mail dshafa@kykernel.com.

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MEETINGS

Continued on Pg. 8B

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Cats get the message: stop the run

By Jeff Patterson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Each week, UK defensive coordinator Mike Archer tells his defense the same thing. Be prepared to stop the run.

Yet, no matter which team it faces or how good its running back is, the UK defense has trouble following through on the message.

"I worry every week if we are going to slow anyone down," Archer said.

UK (1-4, 0-2 Southeastern Conference) has the worst rush defense in the SEC, allowing 218.6 yards per game.

But fixing the problem may be easier than it looks.

"We got to tackle — flat out," said senior defensive end Ellery Moore.

In Alabama's 45-17 win over UK Saturday, the Tide rushed 63 times for 301 yards. "We watched the film, and if we just make the tackle, all those yards of rushing is nonexistent," Moore said.

On several of Alabama's touchdowns, the running backs bounced off UK defenders as they made faint attempts to wrap up the runner.

"I feel that if we wrap up like we know we can, it should be a walk in the park for us," said freshman tackle Ricky Abren.

Head coach Rich Brooks has said the team had some bad practices leading up to the past several games.

Part of the missed-tackle problem stems from not tackling at full speed during practice, Abren said. It created a lackluster wrapping effort by the defense.

"When you get lazy at practice it carries over into the game," Abren said.

This week the defense has concentrated on making sure to wrap up the ball carrier instead of trying to make the big hit.

UK's defense has also been overly aggressive at times, hitting its gaps too early, forcing weak arm tackles.

Alabama running backs Ray Hudson and Kenneth Darby exploited that as each



JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF

UK defensive coordinator Mike Archer instructs his defense during UK's 28-16 loss to Ohio Oct. 2 at Commonwealth Stadium.

runner rushed for 99 yards.

"Backs like that will take your momentum and use it against you," Moore said. "They'll take all that energy that you are trying to exert on them and use it against you."

The Cats will need to finish their tackles against South Carolina (4-2, 2-2 SEC) Saturday, because they are going to have to stop the run. USC has rushed 273 times this season and has passed 135 times.

USC head coach Lou Holtz said during Monday's new conference to expect more of the same. This time, UK has to stop Demetris Summers.

The sophomore back has

rushed 40 times for 204 yards this season with one touchdown.

Expect him to rush at least 25 times Saturday, Holtz said.

"I've read Coach Holtz's comments," Archer said. "I know Lou is the king of the BS."

But this time Archer doesn't think he is exaggerating.

"When you're last in the league in rushing defense," Archer said, "it makes sense to give it to (Summers) 30 times."

McBride sent home

Brooks kicked inside linebackers coach Ron McBride

South Carolina at UK

■ Records: USC (4-2, 2-2 Southeastern Conference), UK (1-4, 0-2 SEC)

■ 7 p.m. Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium

■ TV: WKYT-27 (tape delay)

■ Radio: 630 AM, 98.1 FM

■ Series history: USC leads 8-6-1 including last season's 27-21 win in Columbia, S.C.

■ What to look for: USC's ground game against UK's front seven. UK has the worst rush defense in the SEC, allowing 218.6 yards per game. The Gamecocks rush the majority of the time (273 rush attempts, 135 pass attempts). Expect USC running back Demetris Summers and quarterback Syvelle Newton to run often. USC will use a lot of spread offensive sets, but will not hesitate to run with its quarterback.

■ UK player to watch: UK senior quarterback Shane Boyd brought life into UK's offense at USC last year after Jared Lorenzen left the game after suffering a concussion in the third quarter. Boyd led UK on two scoring drives, and UK had the ball with two minutes left and a chance to win the game. "Shane Boyd, the quarterback, came in last year against us and we couldn't stop him," said USC head coach Lou Holtz.

-Jeff Patterson

of work Wednesday McBride, who is recovering from heart surgery last week, has been ordered by doctors to stay home.

The date of McBride's return to the team will be determined next week, Brooks said.

Brooks saw McBride looking at practice and recruiting tapes before he "ran him out of the office."

"I had to get him out of there and send him home," Brooks said. "He's been ordered to stay away from stress."

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Classifieds continued from Pg. 78

TRAVEL

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