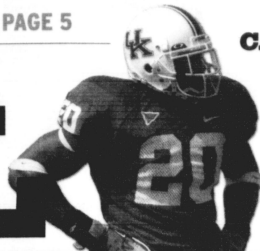


# FRIDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL



## CATSEXTRA

The Cats look toward shutting down the Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders and improving to 4-0 on the season.

| 10

September 20, 2002

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## Parking appeals now heard by SG Court

**Judgment:** SG hopes new system will make students more comfortable with the parking appeals process

By Sara Cunningham  
STAFF WRITER

Despite all the moans and groans about parking, less than 10 students appealed parking tickets last year, said Tim Robinson, Student Government president.

That might not be the case this year because SG's newly approved parking appeals process could give more students a reason to try to appeal their tickets.

The SG Supreme Court, comprised entirely of students, has the final say on appeals under the new process,

unlike in the past, when a committee of faculty, staff and students made the final decision.

"Parking has always been a big issue and this is the first significant victory we've had," Robinson said.

Much of the process will remain the same: Students must pay their ticket and file an appeal with the UK Department of Parking and Transportation.

The student will then be assigned a parking officer who will look over the case. If the student does not like the officer's decision, he can

then appeal his ticket and go before the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court consists of seven UK and LCC students who are selected by the SG president and then approved by the SG senate.

"If students get to go before seven of their peers to see if the ticket was justified, they should feel more comfortable," Robinson said.

Supreme Court Justice Philip Wheeler said the new appeals process should help alleviate the job of the Department of Parking and Transportation and give students a better chance of winning an appeal. As it is, there are just too many parking issues for the De-

See PARKING on 6

### Steps to Appealing Your Ticket

1. Pay the ticket and file an appeal with the UK Department of Parking and Transportation.
2. Meet with an assigned parking officer who will look over your case and make a decision.
3. If you do not agree with the decision made by the parking officer, file an appeal to go before the SG Supreme Court.

## Ethics board will investigate Patton lawsuit

**Allegations:** Executive Branch Ethics Commission to probe complaints by nursing home owner

FRANKFORT — The Executive Branch Ethics Commission will look into allegations from a western Kentucky nursing home owner that Gov. Paul Patton traded sex with her for special treatment from state government.

Tina Conner has sued Patton and state government, claiming sexual harassment, outrageous conduct and waste. She alleges Patton turned state regulators loose on her nursing home when she broke off the affair.

Commission Chairwoman Cindy Stone said Thursday she expects to call a special meeting.

"I think we owe it to the state to at least touch on the matter before Nov. 22" when the next meeting is scheduled, Stone said Thursday.

The commission has broad authority, but has rarely exercised it in the decade since its creation. Stone said the commission was not yet undertaking a formal investigation at this time.

Some politicians in western Kentucky said Conner contacted them for help in mediating between the Cabinet for Health Services and the nursing home.

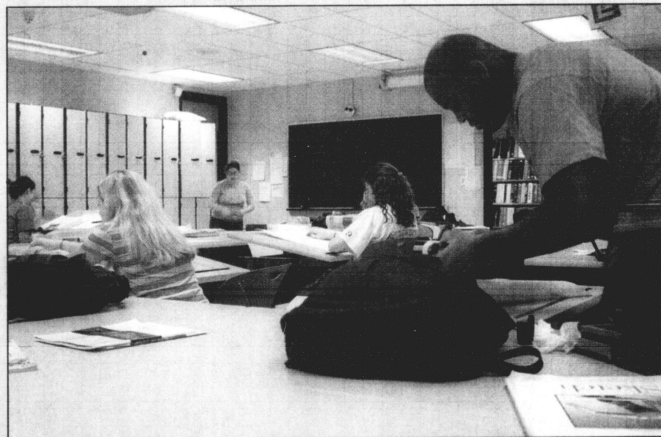
State Rep. Charles Geveden, D-Wickliffe, and Marshall County Judge-Executive Mike Miller said they made calls on her behalf but did not attempt to stop regulators from doing their job.

"I made a call to the governor's office but was told that the violations were major, and that the problems could be resolved if she would just cooperate," Miller said.

Miller said he contacted Conner: "I advised her just to cooperate and she could get things worked out," Miller said. In response, he said she claimed she was being harassed but never made allegations against the governor. Geveden said Conner also claimed she was being mistreated by regulators, but

See PATTON on 6

## Grigsby designs plan for career after football



JAMES DAVIS | KERNEL STAFF

### Inside the classroom

Amid the females, interior design junior Otis Grigsby works on a project for one of his design classes. On the field, he is a key defensive lineman for the Wildcats.

**A welcome addition:** Interior design professor says she's happy to have football player in a major dominated by female UK students

By Steve Ivey  
STAFF WRITER

On the field, Otis Grigsby is a monster, running down, intimidating and dragging the opposition to the ground.

But in the classroom, the 6-foot-4, 253-pound defensive end for the UK football team studies in a major taken mostly by women. Grigsby studies the art of house renovations, furniture placement and space arrangement as part of his major — interior design.

There's no doubt that the big athlete quells some popular myths about interior design majors.

"It's not just learning how to decorate your living room," he said. "Nobody goes to school for that."

When Grigsby decided to change his major from engineering, his adviser suggested putting his art background to work in the College of Human and Environmental Sciences. Grigsby said he chose interior

design because it fit his schedule best. "I researched the major and thought it was something I could see myself doing after I'm done playing football," he said.

Grigsby said he would like to eventually attend graduate school for either architecture or interior design.

"I originally thought I'd like to (go to graduate school for) architecture, but now that I've been in the interior design program, I've been surprised at how much I enjoy it," he said. "Now I'm not sure which I want to do."

Grigsby said several of his teammates have asked about his experiences in the interior design department.

"I tell them it's not an easy major," he said. "We pull all-nighters and work hard just like any other major. And some of them think it's pretty cool that I'm around mostly girls all day."

Allison Carl, professor of interior

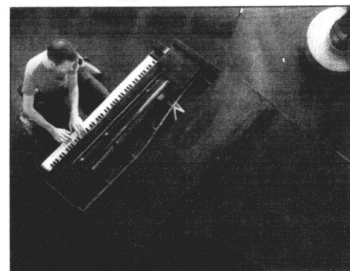
See GRIGSBY on 6



Grigsby

It's not just learning how to decorate your living room — nobody goes to school for that."

— Otis Grigsby



SCOTT LASHENSKY | KERNEL STAFF

### Tickling the ivories

Piano performance senior Cully Bell plays a Beethoven sonata during a master class in piano performance Thursday afternoon in the Student Center.

## UK Hospital cuts one helicopter from program

**Cost-cutting:** Facing budget cuts, UK Hospital says returning the helicopter will save \$1 million

STAFF REPORT

UK Hospital will continue its helicopter services, but with one less helicopter than before, hospital officials said Thursday.

Air Medical Services will no longer be stationed in the airports in Jackson and Prestonburg because the helicopter that serves those areas will be returned to the company that owns it, said James W. Holsinger Jr., the senior vice president for UK and the chancellor for the UK Chandler Medical Center.

By cutting one of its two helicopters, the hospital plans to save \$1 million. The plan is part of the hospital's \$22 mil-

lion in budget cuts.

The hospital had been looking at cutting the services since this summer. Officials had considered scaling back or closing the service altogether. They had also considered contracting with another service.

Under this plan, they get to stay in control, Holsinger said.

After reviewing the Air Medical Service budget, officials realized that the helicopter stationed in Eastern Kentucky which runs for 12 hours a day for seven days a week, was only flying 200 pa-

See AIRLIFT on 6

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down



Since this transmission by transfusion appears likely, it is likely also that we will need to move toward testing of donor blood."

Dr. Jesse Goodman, the Food and Drug Administration, on the possibility of the West Nile virus being transmitted through blood transfusions.

## Festival celebrates local products

The seventh annual Central Kentucky Harvest Festival will be Sunday, Sept. 22, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Lexington's Red Mile race track. Admission is free and there will be food-tasting, cooking demonstrations, craft demonstrations and entertainment by Kentucky-based musicians. The activities are designed to create public awareness of the quality of Kentucky-based products.

## Walk will remember lost children

Babies lost through miscarriage, still-birth or neonatal death will be remembered at A Walk to Remember at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6 at Pavilion 1 at Jacobson Park on Richmond Road. The event is sponsored by Caring Together, a group of concerned health professionals at the UK Hospital and UK Children's Hospital. For more information, call (859) 323-6363.

## Escort service still needs sponsor

Student Government is continuing to accept bids from parties interested in operating CatWalk, the campus escort service provided for student safety. All interested parties must submit bids by 5 p.m. today. A committee will review the applications and rank each application in order. The committee's recommendations will then be submitted to the president, Tim Robinson.

## Chinese event sponsored by UK

Chinese music, folk songs, Tai Chi demonstrations and Chinese poetry will be highlights at the Chinese Mid-Autumn Festival today at 6:30 p.m. at the Boat Mooring Pavilion at Jacobson Park. The event is organized by the UK Chinese language faculty and students. For more information, contact Beverly Hong-Fincher at bevhong@uky.edu or Carol Bing Yu at chy2@uky.edu. Everyone is welcome.

## Center invites guests to open house

The Student Organizations Center is inviting organizational representatives, advisers and university guests to attend their open house on Wednesday, Sept. 25 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Student Center. Refreshments will be provided. Call (859) 257-1099 or (859) 257-1109 by Sept. 24 if you plan to attend.



## Kentucky Catholic priest charged

LOUISVILLE — A Jefferson County judge set a trial to begin in six months for a retired Roman Catholic priest charged with 42 felony counts of sexual misconduct in Jefferson County. The Rev. Louis E. Miller, who has pleaded innocent to the charges, appeared in court Thursday before Judge Ann O'Malley Shake. An attorney for Miller and the state prosecutor said they expect the trial to last at least two weeks. Miller's attorney, David Lambertus, said he would need until March to examine the state's evidence. "There is a ton of material — some of it going back as far as 40 years," Lambertus said.

## Police begin search for escapees

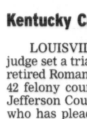
FRANKFORT — Kentucky State Police took to the road Thursday to cap a months-long investigation and round up prisoners who have escaped from custody in recent years. Dubbed "Operation Homecoming," KSP and the Department of Corrections started out with a list of some 100 former prisoners. According to spokeswoman Lisa Carnahan, many of those were found to be in custody in other states or even dead. Two of the former inmates on the list were captured Thursday, one in Cincinnati and one in Detroit. Corrections Commissioner Verner Taylor said the inmates still owe their debt.

## Blood to be tested for West Nile

ATLANTA — Government health officials Thursday said West Nile can apparently be spread by transfusion, and announced that all blood donations will probably be screened for the virus as soon as a test can be developed. "Since this transmission by transfusion appears likely, it is likely also that we will need to move toward testing of donor blood," said Dr. Jesse Goodman of the Food and Drug Administration. "While the investigation is ongoing, we believe there's sufficient evidence when you put it all together that there likely is a risk." Goodman said he could not predict how long it would take to develop such a test or how much it would cost.

## Tropical storm becomes hurricane

HAVANA — A tropical storm was upgraded to a hurricane Thursday as it gathered strength and headed slowly toward Cuba, prompting the evacuation of tens of thousands of people in the island's rural west. Hurricane Isidore, the second Atlantic hurricane of the 2002 season, is expected to drench Cuba's western half through the weekend, with a possible 2 feet of rain, the National Hurricane Center in

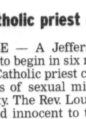


## More terror suspects in custody

KARACHI, Pakistan — Pakistani police, working with FBI investigators, arrested five men and accused them of links to an al-Qaida-backed group that has targeted foreigners, churches and American fast food chains, a senior police official said Thursday. Among those arrested was the owner of a soft drinks and ice cream shop in Karachi, identified only as Masood, who allegedly stored weapons and sheltered members of the militant group Harkat-ul-Mujahideen Al-Almi, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Four suspected associates of Masood were taken into custody in the overnight raids on their homes in three Karachi neighborhoods. It was the latest in a series of arrests that Pakistani leaders claim broke the back of Al-Almi, a domestic terror group that arose in Pakistan in response to President Pervez Musharraf's crackdown against Islamic extremists.

## OEPEC maintains oil production levels

OSAKA, Japan — OPEC ministers decided Thursday to keep oil production levels unchanged through year's end, despite calls from the West for more output, and fears a U.S. war on Iraq could disrupt supplies. Consuming nations had lobbied for an increase in output to cut rising fuel bills, but OPEC figured the market is adequately supplied and any increase in price has been based on a "war premium" whipped up by Washington's saber-rattling about toppling Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. In an acknowledgment of concerns that high prices could prove economically damaging to oil-importing nations, the ministers said they would gather again on Dec. 12 at OPEC headquarters in Vienna to take a fresh look at the market. OPEC pledged more oil would be pumped if the price moves too high, with some saying they would watch closely for any action against Iraq that might lead to supply shortages, or hoarding by consumers that could nudge prices upward.



## Compiled from staff and wire reports.

## BAD BLOOD: A heroin overdose killed Dee Dee Ramone in June, the coroner's office said Tuesday. Tests on blood samples taken during an autopsy found that Ramone had a lethal amount in his body, coroner's office spokesman David Campbell said. Ramone, a founding member of the punk rock Ramones, was found dead June 5 on the couch of his home by his wife. Drug paraphernalia including a syringe was found nearby. His death, at age 50, came 11 weeks after the band was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and 14 months after the group's 49-year-old lead singer Joey Ramone died of cancer. Dee Dee Ramone was one of the band's major songwriters and its bassist. The first album, "Ramones," was released in 1976.

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**Sunday, September 22**  
**UK vs Coastal Carolina @ 2:30 p.m.**

All games are played at the UK Soccer Complex off Alumni Drive, next to Commonwealth Stadium, and are free with a UK student id.

UK Soccer would like to thank its season long sponsors: Jersey Mike's, LaserQuest, Hancock's Home Video, Jeff's Car Wash, Schlotzsky's Deli, Gattitown, Gretaer's Ice Cream, Buffalo Wild Wings and Computer Training Solutions.

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INTELLIGENCE

# U.S. was aware of possible plot

**Who knew what when:** Congress examining intelligence failures; government had a dozen warnings that planes could be used as weapons

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government was aware of the threat posed by Osama bin Laden before the Sept. 11 attacks, but didn't have enough specific intelligence to stop the attacks, a State Department official told a congressional panel Thursday.

"Basically we know that bin Laden had the means and the intent to attack Americans, both at home and abroad," Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage said in written testimony to the House and Senate Intelligence committees.

Armitage spoke on the second day of the committees' public hearings into the Sept. 11 attacks. The committees, who have been meeting together behind closed doors since June, are examining intelligence failures leading up to the attacks and will recommend changes.

In a preliminary report presented Wednesday, staff director Eleanor Hill revealed that the government had many more warnings about terrorist threats before Sept. 11, 2001, than had been previously disclosed. A dozen warnings suggested airplanes could be used as weapons. None specifically predicted the Sept. 11 attacks.

Armitage said the government was aware of the likelihood of attacks and demanded that Afghanistan's Taliban rulers stop supporting terrorists. The Taliban were harboring bin Laden and his al-Qaeda organization.

"What we didn't know was at a tactical level," Armitage said. "We did not know exactly what target al-Qaeda intended to attack and how and when."

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said lessons from the attack show the need for the United States to take action against Iraq.

"When people threaten openly to kill Americans, we should take them very seriously," he said. "That is true of Osama bin Laden and it is true of the regime in Baghdad."

In her report and testimony Wednesday, Hill did not say whether the Sept. 11 attacks could have been prevented even if intelligence agencies had responded better to dozens of warnings of possible attacks.

Some lawmakers do not have many doubts. "Given the events and signals of the preceding decade, the intelligence community could have and in my judgment should have anticipated an attack on U.S. soil on the scale of 9/11," said Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

Pressed by Rep. Ray Lohood, R-Ill., about whether agencies had enough information to have prevented the attacks, Hill said it was possible, but there were no guarantees.

There are too many questions, she said. Could the plot have been uncovered? What would happen if they had identified some of the hijackers? What if they were able to listen in their conversations?

"It's one 'if' after another," Hill said.

Her report also noted that during the Clinton administration in August 1999, the intelligence community received information indicating that bin Laden had decided to "target" then-Defense Secretary William Cohen and CIA Director George Tenet.

The intelligence community interpreted "target" to mean "assassinate," the report said.

CIA and FBI officials are expected to appear before the committees Friday.

## Hints of planes as weapons came as early as 1994

Eleanor Hill, the staff director of the congressional inquiry into the Sept. 11 attacks, released a 30-page report Wednesday that details previously classified terrorist threats collected by U.S. intelligence and law enforcement officials. The report lays out a number of signals that terrorists were considering using aircraft as weapons.

### 12/1994

Algerian terrorists hijacked an Air France airliner and threatened to fly it into the Eiffel Tower. The terrorists were killed when French commandos stormed the plane.

### 1/1995

Police in the Philippines raided an apartment in Manila and found materials that suggested a plot to crash a hijacked plane into CIA headquarters outside of Washington. One of the plotters was Ramal Yousef, who was later captured and convicted in the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center. Another was Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, whom U.S. officials now believe masterminded the Sept. 11 attacks.

### 1/1996

U.S. intelligence received reports of a planned suicide attack by associates of known terrorists, including an al-Qaeda operative, that would consist of flying a plane from Afghanistan to the United States to attack the White House.

### 10/1996

U.S. intelligence received reports of a possible Hezbollah plot to hijack a Japanese plane over Israel and crash it into Tel Aviv.

### 1997

The FBI and CIA received reports that a terrorist group had bought a remote-control plane that could be used to crash into a building.

### 8/1998

U.S. intelligence learned that a group of unidentified Arabs planned to fly an explosives-laden plane from a foreign country into the World Trade Center. The information was passed to the FBI and Federal Aviation Administration. The FBI took no action; the FAA found the plot "highly unlikely."

### 9/1998

U.S. intelligence learned that Osama bin Laden's next operation could involve flying an aircraft loaded with explosives into a U.S. airport and detonating it. This information was supplied to senior government officials in late 1998.

### Fall 1998

U.S. intelligence received reports of a bin Laden plot involving aircraft in the New York and Washington areas.

### 11/1998

U.S. intelligence learned that an Islamic extremist group in Turkey was considering crashing an airplane into the tomb of a Turkish leader.

### 2/1999

U.S. intelligence received reports that Iraq had formed a suicide pilot unit to use against U.S. and British forces in the Persian Gulf. The CIA considered this report disinformation.

### 3/1999

U.S. intelligence received reports of an al-Qaeda member, an American citizen, who was planning to fly an explosives-laden hang glider into the Egyptian presidential palace.

### 4/2000

A walk-in at FBI's Newark, N.J., office claimed he was supposed to meet five or six people in the United States to hijack a plane and either fly it to Afghanistan or blow it up. The man claimed he had been trained in a camp in Pakistan. He passed an FBI polygraph, but the FBI was unable to verify his story.

### 4/2001

A U.S. intelligence source with terrorist connections speculated that bin Laden would be interested in commercial pilots as potential terrorists. The source was offering speculation rather than specific knowledge, U.S. intelligence officials say.

### 8/2001

U.S. intelligence learned of a possible plot to bomb the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, Kenya, from an airplane, or crash an airplane into it. Two people, reportedly acting on instruction from bin Laden, met in October 2000 to discuss the plot.

**Chasing the Reverse**  
A college and career group in a progressive, Baptist setting, the "Reverse" meets after church on Sundays (at noon) at Central Baptist Church (1644 Nicholasville Rd.). In addition to sharing food and our perspectives on religion, the group also participates in service projects and various fellowship activities. If you've finished high school within the past 10 years, and want to be involved in a progressive, thoughtful faith fellowship, please come by and see us, call us at 859-276-2331, check out the web site at [www.centralbaptist.org/reverse.html](http://www.centralbaptist.org/reverse.html), or contact us at [reverse@centralbaptist.org](mailto:reverse@centralbaptist.org).

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**CAMPUS CALENDAR**  
Week of September 16-22, 2002

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Dpts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: [http://www.uky.edu/Campus\\_Calendar](http://www.uky.edu/Campus_Calendar). Call 257-8867 for more information.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
\*La Residence francoise, 5-6pm, Keeneland Hall  
\*Fall Retreat September 20-22: Salt of the earth, Light of the World, Leave at 4:30pm. Newman Center in the lobby  
\*Chi Omega Golf Classic, Lunch 12:00 Noon, Tee-time 1:00pm, Widows Watch Golf Course, \$45 for students, \$65 for adults  
\*Robert Herndon Reception, 5:00-8:00pm, Rastall Gallery FREE FOOD!

**SPORTS**  
\*UK Men's Home Soccer Game vs. Cleveland State, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex  
\*UK Women's Home Soccer Game vs. SE Missouri State, 2:30pm, UK Soccer Complex  
\*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
\*Chamber Music Concert — Students of Professor Irina Voro, 12:00 Noon, Little Fine Arts Library, John Jacob Niles Gallery, FREE

**SPORTS**  
\*UK Home Football Game Against Middle Tennessee State, 1:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium  
\*Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
\*Women's Rugby Match, Noon, Rugby Pitch

**ACADEMIC**  
\*Math Tutoring 106 & 109, 8:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307  
\*Math Tutoring 123, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307  
\*Math Tutoring 113, 8:00-8:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby  
\*Math Tutoring 123, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby

**SPORTS**  
\*UK Men's Home Soccer Game vs. Coastal Carolina, 2:30pm, UK Soccer Complex

# Bush asks Congress for war authority

**Bush:** "I don't trust Iraq and neither should the free world"; resolution would give Bush war-making authority, restate U.S. policy with Iraq

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush asked Congress Thursday for authority to use "all means he determines to be appropriate, including force" to disarm and overthrow Iraq's Saddam Hussein, saying the United States will take action on its own if the U.N. Security Council balks.

The president sent to Capitol Hill his proposed wording for a resolution that would give him such broad war-making authority. He told reporters in the Oval Office that the power to use force was all-important. "If you want to keep the peace, you've got to have the authorization to use force," he said.

The president immediately began trying to build support for the proposed resolution that fills little more than two pages and that he wants Congress to approve before lawmakers go home to campaign for the Nov. 5 elections.

A letter to Congress accompanied his proposed wording authorizing "all means he determines to be appropriate, including force, in order to enforce the United Nations Security Council resolutions (on disarmament), defend the national security interests of the United States against the threat posed by Iraq and restore international peace and security in the region."

At the White House, nine Democratic and Republican lawmakers emerged from a morning audience with Bush predicting bipartisan support for the commander in chief. "I think we have no choice but to have the strongest support possible for the president's efforts here," said Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash.

The president also stressed he is not on the verge of declaring war, said Rep. John McHugh, R-N.Y. "The most important word I heard inside today from the president was the word 'if.' He made it repeatedly clear that this resolution is not intended as a declaration of war; it is not intended as an immediate prior step to aggression," said McHugh.

Bush spoke to reporters after meeting with Secretary of State Colin Powell on his difficult diplomatic effort to draft a U.N. Security Council resolution against Iraq. The administration has to overcome strong reservations by Russia and France, which have veto power in the Security Council.

"The United Nations Security Council must work with the United States and other concerned parties to

send a clear message that we expect Saddam to disarm," Bush said. "And if the United Nations Security Council won't deal with the problem, the United States and some of our friends will," he declared.

The gap between Russian and American viewpoints was underlined Thursday in comments by Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov. Upon arriving at the Pentagon to meet with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, Ivanov said he believed U.N. weapons inspectors will succeed in settling the question of whether Iraq has weapons of mass destruction.

"Being experienced in that sort of business — both Americans and Russians — I think we can easily establish (whether) there exist or not weapons of mass destruction technology," Ivanov said. Rumsfeld, who stood by silently as Ivanov spoke, has said repeatedly that inspections cannot be 100 percent reliable because Iraq has a long history of deceiving inspectors.

And Bush lashed out at the notion that Iraq is in talks with the United Nations about resuming inspections: "There are no negotiations to be held with Iraq... I don't trust Iraq and neither should the free world."

He declined to name any of the allies he's counting on for support in the event of war, saying only that "time will tell."

In what some at the Pentagon interpret as Iraqi precautions against a possible surprise U.S. attack, Saddam in recent weeks has moved some military forces into civilian areas, officials said. They said it did not appear to be the kind of large-scale movement of forces that would indicate Saddam expects an imminent American-led attack, but rather a precaution against a short-notice assault.

As Bush spoke, White House advisers were behind the scenes telephoning congressional leaders with notice that Bush's proposal was on its way to Capitol Hill.

Bush said he wanted the legislature to give him not only the power to make war with Saddam, but also an explicit restatement of U.S. policy that Saddam must be overthrown.

On Capitol Hill Thursday, a group of House Democrats condemned the move toward military action, with Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, calling it "unjustified, unwarranted and illegal."



# Six-week lull ends with two bombings

TEL AVIV, Israel — A Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up on a crowded Tel Aviv bus, killing five other people Thursday, and Israeli tanks roared back into Yasser Arafat's West Bank compound. The violence snuffed out hopes that after a six-week lull the conflict was winding down.

The nail-studded bomb scorched the bus and sent passengers fleeing out the shattered windows, as the vehicle lurched forward for 50 feet on the downtown boulevard, the driver's burned body slouched over the wheel. Forty-nine people were wounded.

Hours later tanks moved in and fired in the direction of the Palestinian leader's battered office as Prime Minister Ariel Sharon convened his Cabinet in emergency session, fueling speculation about whether he intended to confine Arafat to the building or perhaps to expel him from the West Bank.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, though media reported conflicting claims from the militant Islamic Jihad and Hamas groups. The attack — along with a suicide bombing Wednesday that killed an Israeli policeman — ended a relative lull that lasted six weeks and raised hopes that two years of violence might be winding down. The burst of violence came after Israel turned down a Palestinian offer for a phased cease-fire.

Earlier Thursday, a 12-year-old Palestinian boy was killed in Ramallah when he broke an Israeli curfew by buying cigarettes for his father. Witnesses said he was shot



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli police investigators search for evidence in a damaged police van at the site of a suicide attack near a bus stop in the northern Israeli Arab town of Umm el-Fahm Wednesday. A suicide bomber blew himself up during evening rush hour, killing himself and an Israeli policeman, and wounding an officer and a bystander in the first such attack in six weeks.

by Israeli soldiers. The military had no comment. And in Abu Dis, a West Bank suburb of Jerusalem, Israeli bulldozers destroyed the family homes of two Palestinians who blew themselves up in Jerusalem on Dec. 1, killing 11 bystanders.

Hours after the Tel Aviv blast, tanks were sent into the Ramallah compound. The Israeli military said that "in response to the terrorist attack, Israeli forces surrounded the compound." Soldiers with loudspeakers called on wanted Palestinians inside to surrender, naming Tawfik Tirawi, a senior security commander, an Israeli official said.

After its session, the Israeli Cabinet issued a statement blaming the violence on Arafat, "who established the coalition of terror." It said operational decisions were made, but did not elab-

orate. Israeli Radio said the Cabinet decided to isolate Arafat in his office and demand the surrender of wanted Palestinians inside. Sharon resisted calls to expel Arafat, saying such a measure would cause Israeli political damage. Last spring, Israeli tanks confined Arafat to his office for nearly six weeks.

Israeli says Arafat's Palestinian Authority has done nothing to stop terror attacks despite issuing occasional condemnations. The Palestinians say Israel's occupation of most Palestinian cities and decimation of Arafat's security forces has robbed him of any ability to stop the militants.

After the suicide bombing, the authority issued a statement condemning attacks against all civilians, Israeli and Palestinian.

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# 'Six Feet Under' and 'Friends' poised to win Emmy awards

The award goes to...: New faces stand good chance of taking home trophies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — After last September's unsettled Emmy Awards, organizers are welcoming a return to show business as usual. It's anything but, however, when it comes to the boldest pack of Emmy contenders yet.

And guess what — they have a real shot Sunday at winning.

They include sexy Jennifer Garner of "Alias," sizzling comedy star Bernie Mac and the deliciously morbid HBO drama "Six Feet Under" may end up with Emmy gold.

"We'll see more new faces at the podium than at any time in recent history," predicts Tom O'Neil, author of "The Emmys" and creator of Goldderby.com, which tracks award predictions.

Watching the usually hidebound nominations loosen up is almost reward enough.

"Frasier," for instance, has earned its place in Emmy history as the most-honored program of all time but didn't earn a best-comedy bid (which would have been its ninth).

Instead, there was Hollywood justice and a nomination for the HBO comedy "Curb Your Enthusiasm," a gimlet-eyed look at life from "Seinfeld" co-creator Larry David.

Even more eye-popping was the nomination for Michael Chiklis of "The Shield" on FX. That's BASIC cable, not a highfalutin' premium channel.

Newbies won't snatch all the glory. This could be the year academy voters become friends of "Friends," finally giving the NBC sitcom a hug as best comedy series and maybe smooching two of its stars as well.

After viewing the episodes submitted by nominees, including some proving actors are not their own best judges, here are some award watchers' calls in the major categories (also post-

ed on Goldderby).

— Best actress, drama series: Energetic "Alias" star Garner roughs up bad guys, weeps over her slain fiance and confronts her father's duplicity while living a double life as a student-spy in the show's pilot. Bravo! Rachel Griffiths inexplicably picked a "Six Feet Under" episode in which she's in relatively few scenes and is sullen in most of them.

Allison Janney, who shifted to this category after winning supporting actress honors last year, can't escape the ensemble spirit of "The West Wing." The Emmy goes to Garner.

— Best actor, drama series: This should have been Martin Sheen's year as President Bartlet on "The West Wing," with chief rival James Gandolfini ineligible because "The Sopranos" sat out a season. But Sheen picked an episode with no bite and little bark: In his one big scene, he snaps at a psychiatrist. Bartlet's campaign aides better be more astute than Sheen's Emmy advisers, or we're looking at a one-term president. Peter Krause, in "Six Feet Under," carries his episode with a rich, comic-tragic performance that swerves between an accidental Ecstasy trip and a confrontation with Mr. Death. The Emmy goes to Krause.

— Best actress, comedy series: Imagine this sitcom scenario — a hospital, a pregnant woman and all manner of zaniness before the baby finally arrives. OK, you don't have to imagine it because you've seen it, but Jennifer Aniston manages a fresh, tender take on the convention in an hourlong "Friends" that showcases her nicely. Sarah Jessica Parker hits the comedy mark in a "Sex and the City" episode in which she does an embarrassing runway pratfall, but Emmy voters like a few tears with their giggles. The Emmy goes to Aniston.

— Best actor, comedy se-

ries: By all rights, the magnetic star of "The Bernie Mac Show" should swamp the competition, although his tape — Bernie fights kid cold germs — was a bit tiresome and not his best. He faces a surprising threat: Matt LeBlanc as Joey mooning over Aniston's Rachel on "Friends." He's pathetic, sweetly funny and even subtle. He may or may not be Rachel's pick, but he's ours. The Emmy goes to LeBlanc.

Oh, best comedy and best drama? "Friends," which had to make a creative comeback in its eighth season to gain Emmy respect, gets the last laugh. "Six Feet Under" is the drama king because it digs deep with its characters and big-ticket issues of life and death, bringing cinematic-style glory to the small screen.

Bryce Zabel, chairman of the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, which organizes the Emmys, expects a livelier ceremony (8 p.m. EDT on NBC with host Conan O'Brien) because of the strong competition.

What's missing is important, too: The terrorism fears that darkened and disrupted Emmy plans after Sept. 11.

"The big news last year was would we actually do the Emmys or not. This year, the big news is who's going to win it," Zabel said.

The 2001 ceremony was twice delayed, first by the attacks and then by U.S. strikes in Afghanistan. A subdued show was held Nov. 4.

"My wife Jackie and I hit the red carpet and I turned to her and said 'I hope to God they don't ask me who's nominated because I've forgotten,'" said Zabel, then preoccupied with postponements and security.

Now, he says, "we're back to business," and forecasts an evening with full glamour restored and some new glitter, including Tom Hanks' presentation to Oprah Winfrey of the inau-

## 54TH ANNUAL EMMY AWARDS Cable joins Emmy's regular cast of characters

Here are this year's nominees for the Emmy Awards. The winners will be announced Sunday at 8 p.m. EDT on NBC.

### Drama

#### Series

"24"

FOX

"CSI: Crime Scene Investigation"

CBS

"Six Feet Under"

HBO

"Law & Order"

NBC

"The West Wing"

NBC

#### Lead actor



Michael Chiklis  
"The Shield"



Michael C. Hall  
"Six Feet Under"



Peter Krause  
"Six Feet Under"



Martin Sheen  
"The West Wing"



Kiefer Sutherland  
"24"



Amy Brenneman  
"Judging Amy"



Frances Conroy  
"Six Feet Under"



Jennifer Garner  
"Alias"



Rachel Griffiths  
"Six Feet Under"



Allison Janney  
"The West Wing"

### Comedy

#### Series

"Curb Your Enthusiasm"

HBO

"Everybody Loves Raymond"

CBS

"Friends"

NBC

"Sex and the City"

HBO

"Will & Grace"

NBC



Kelsey Grammer  
"Frasier"



Matt LeBlanc  
"Friends"



Bernie Mac  
"The Bernie Mac Show"



Matthew Perry  
"Friends"



Ray Romano  
"Everybody Loves Raymond"



Jennifer Aniston  
"Friends"



Patricia Heaton  
"Everybody Loves Raymond"



Jane Kaczmarek  
"Malcolm in the Middle"



Debra Messing  
"Will & Grace"



Sarah Jessica Parker  
"Sex and the City"



SOURCE: Academy of Television Arts & Sciences

gural Bob Hope Award.

As for the new-breed actors and shows jockeying for honors, Zabel credits revised voting procedures.

Before 2000, winners were selected by "blue-ribbon" voting panels that gathered in a hotel for an isolated weekend of watching submitted episodes. It was onerous duty and drew a small group of volunteers.

Then the academy got

smart and got modern, mailing videocassettes for at-home viewing. The number of voters jumped from about 1,000 to an estimated 6,000 this year, more than half the academy's 11,000 members.

"Sort of like Florida radicalized people to realize that their vote counted, the changes we made kind of radicalized our membership and told them your vote really counts, so pay attention," Zabel said.

Emmy historian O'Neil sees a different reason for the impressive field of nominees: Really good television.

"The influx of new blood and rookie talent in the nominations is the reflection of voter fatigue with the same old, same old, and the fact they genuinely liked the past TV season," he said.

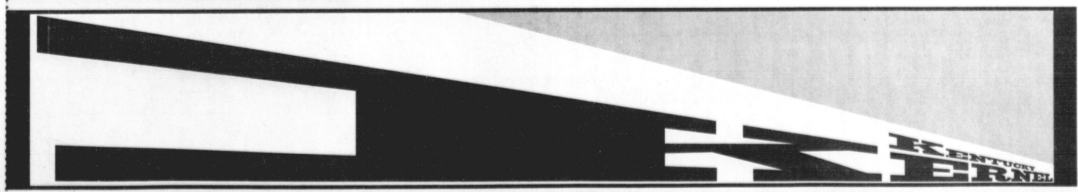
"Frasier" old man, meet Bernie Mac.

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## PARKING

Continued from page 1

partment of Parking and Transportation to deal with each one in detail, he said.

"I've heard some awful stories of people getting ridiculous tickets," Wheeler said. "With students now bringing their cases before a more understanding arbitration board, we can get a lot more done," he said.

The court will probably meet four to six times a year to hear appeals, with the first meeting taking place sometime in the middle of this semester, Robinson said.

Justice Michael Walker said this new process does not mean every student will win an appeal on every ticket. "Just because I'm a student on a student court, hear-

ing from students does not necessarily mean it will be a sure thing," Walker said. But Walker said he agrees the appeals process needed a change. He received a ticket, tried to get an appeal and was disappointed. "I myself have never been pleased with the appeals process experience," Walker said. "Hopefully we will be able to help make the process better for students."

### Who will hear your appeal:

#### THE SG SUPREME COURT:

Michael Walker  
Brian Hopper  
Philip Wheeler  
Aizdah Shirazzi  
Wynn Radford  
Rob Duncan  
Kristin Conrad

## GRIGSBY

Continued from page 1

design, said their department is always looking for more male students.

"Even though at UK most of our students are female, in the professional world the statistics are much more even (between men and women)," she said.

Carl said she had football players in classes at other universities she has worked at including the University of Illinois and Ohio State University.

"I was extremely pleased to see Otis was joining our department," she said. "It's a great major for anyone who enjoys creativity. Each job and client are different. Otis

has been a great addition (to the department)."

Grigsby said his favorite aspects of the interior design program are the computer programs such as AUTOCAD and understanding how humans perceive space and how they can be affected by it.

"Space and shapes can affect someone's entire day," he said. Ashley Boggs, an interior design junior, said she was surprised to see a football player in one of her classes.

"Most of us just wondered why he would be interested in (interior design)," she said.

Boggs said Grigsby takes the misconceptions about being an interior design major in stride.

"He definitely deals well with being around girls all day," she said.



PHOTO FURNISHED

### Outside the classroom

Defensive end Otis Grigsby drags Louisville quarterback Dave Ragone to the ground during UK's 22-17 win three weeks ago.

## PATTON

Continued from page 1

There is no way that I will reward anybody for this kind of a fabrication."

- GOV. PAUL PATTON, DISMISSING THE POSSIBILITY OF A SETTLEMENT WITH THE WOMAN WHO HAS SUED HIM FOR SEXUAL HARASSMENT.

never alluded to a sexual affair with the governor.

Conner claimed she received an offer of a monetary settlement to keep quiet about Patton before her lawsuit was filed.

Patton's lawyer said Thursday no offers have been made to Conner or her lawyer. And Patton, 65, dismissed any possibility of a settlement during comments made Wednesday. "There is no way that I will reward anybody for this kind of a fabrication," he said.

In 2000, Birchtree appealed its Medicaid reimbursement rate. A state agency later determined that the facility in Clinton should have been treated as a new provider, and thus was due more than \$300,000 for a period from January 1996 to April 1998, the cabinet said.

Patton's chief of staff, Skipper Martin, has acknowledged he called a state agency to inquire about the Medicaid payments, but a Patton spokesman said it was treated like many other

constituent matters.

Conner alleged that after she ended the sexual relationship in October 2001, state regulators were turned loose on her nursing home.

Regulators said they received no direction or intervention from Patton, but did find a string of violations, including some that were life-threatening to residents. The nursing home then lost its Medicaid and Medicare funding, filed for bankruptcy protection and is the subject of a foreclosure suit by a local bank.

"In time I expect that the full truth will come out," Patton said Wednesday.

As with her original allegations, there are some discrepancies in Conner's lawsuit. The suit claims Patton appointed Conner to the Institute on Aging after they began their relationship in 1997. Records show her appointment was made in October 1996.

Conner also said she met Patton at a fund-raiser for former U.S. Rep. Tom Barlow in 1997. Barlow said he had no events that year.

## AIRLIFT

Continued from page 1

tients a year. The other helicopter, which runs 24 hours a day, seven days a week, flies 1,100 to 1,200 patients a year.

"The second one didn't do a material difference in the number of patients that we fly," Holsinger said.

The helicopter came four years ago as a way to branch the services into Eastern Kentucky.

"We anticipated we'd

have significantly more helicopter requirements than we ended up having," Holsinger said.

Most of the helicopter missions — about 60 percent — involve trauma patients. Other transports include critically ill children, infants transported to the National Intensive Care Unit, cardiac patients, high risk obstetrics patients and medical and surgical emergencies. Most of the time, UK transports patients between facilities.

The change goes into effect Oct. 1.

The 30 flight nurses and paramedics, along with 13

nurses and 15 emergency medical technicians on the ground, will keep their jobs.

UK will work with other transport services to pick up and deliver patients in the Eastern Kentucky area. Holsinger said they have always combined efforts with other services.

"The same service will be provided, but just at a different expense," he said. The UK Air Medical Service began in 1987 with one helicopter that was based in Lexington and worked 24/7.

"We're simply going back to the original thing, which was one based here."

We anticipated we'd have significantly more helicopter requirements than we ended up having (in Eastern Kentucky)."

- JAMES W. HOLSINGER, JR., CHANCELLOR OF THE UK MEDICAL CENTER

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## Cardinal defense lacks dominance of last year

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
LOUISVILLE — The University of Louisville defense was supposed to be its strength this year: the anchor to carry the team while the inexperienced offense gained maturity.

The unit, with 10 starters back from 2001, lived up to its billing in the Cardinals' first two games.

Although it gave up a 64-yard touchdown pass and didn't generate a turnover in a 22-17 loss to UK, the Cats were held to only 78 rushing yards and only 195 passing yards.

A week later at Duke, the defense was overpowering, holding the Blue Devils to 175 total yards.

Then came last Saturday's game at Colorado State. From the start, U of L's defense, not its offense, looked like its most vulnerable unit. Rams running back Cecil Sapp rushed for 130 yards, and the Rams got 469 total yards in a 36-33 Rams win.

The Cardinals' defense, 10th in the nation in points allowed last season, departed Colorado humiliated.

"It wasn't good. We got pushed around," said U of L defensive end Devon Thomas, one of the unit's six senior starters.

"We thought we would go out and have a better performance than we did. We

didn't get it done. We've got to do better than that."

Sapp was the first back to gain 100 yards on U of L's defense since he ran for 160 in the 2000 Liberty Bowl.

"We never thought a single back would push 100 yards on us. We prided ourselves as a defense of never giving up a 100-yard back," Thomas said.

"We've got to tackle better, we've got to cover better and we've got to rush the passer better."

Things should be easier this week, as the Cardinals (1-2) open defense of their Conference USA title at Army (0-2). The Black Knights have scored only 21 points and committed nine turnovers in two games.

It doesn't matter to the Cardinals' defenders who they play next.

"It's gut-check time. We've got to keep working hard, and eventually it's going to come around," said junior defensive end Dewayne White.

But bright spots like those were rare against Colorado State's offense.

White said the Cardinals have built a reputation that's made opponents more wary.

"They're adjusting to what we do best," he said. "Now, we've got to adjust to what they're doing."

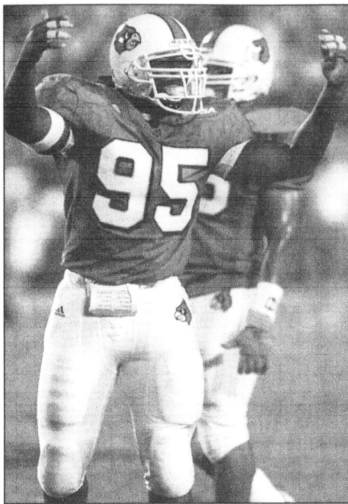


PHOTO FURNISHED

### D-line

Louisville senior Devon Thomas celebrates after a big defensive play last season. There have been fewer big plays for U of L this season.

## Woods jumps to early lead with pair one stroke back

**Payout:** Woods seeks World Golf Championship's \$1 million first place prize

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

THOMASTOWN, Ireland — Tiger Woods has never had much success in the Ryder Cup. With \$1 million on the line against the best players in the world, it's a different story.

Despite missing the fairway on all the par 5s, Woods still set the course record Thursday with a 7-under 65 that gave him a one-stroke lead in the American Express Championship.

"I can't be too disappointed with a 65," Woods said after finishing with two birdies at the Mount Juliet course, which looked and played like most PGA Tour venues — open and easy.

David Toms and Steve Lowery each had a bogey-free 66 on a mild and mostly sunny day in southeastern Ireland, while defending champion Mike Weir, Vijay Singh and Retief Goosen were among those at 67.

Woods has won a World Golf Championship event every year since the series began in 1999, and he put himself in position to continue that streak.

As for that little exhibition next week?

Woods didn't describe the Ryder Cup that way, but he made it clear the American Express Championship was the only thing on his mind this week.

Asked whether he would rather win this World Golf Championship or win the Ryder Cup, he chose this week's tournament.

"I can give you a million reasons why," he said.

Woods said he has more control of the outcome this week, since it's individual competition and not the fickle nature of match play.

"I'm not saying the Ryder Cup isn't important," Woods said. "It's a different animal."

With generous landing areas off the tee and pure greens, only 14 players in the

### Chip shot

Tiger Woods of the United States chips out of a bunker near the ninth green during a practice round at Mount Juliet Golf Course, in Thomastown, Ireland, Wednesday. The tournament began yesterday and Woods leads after a first-round 65. Play continues today through Sunday's final round.

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**



65-man field failed to shoot par or better.

Woods made it look easy, once he got off the tee.

Playing for the first time in competition with Nike Golf irons — the first time in four years he has played a different brand than Titleist — Woods got into contention with birdies on the 13th and 14th holes, and took the outright lead with a 6-iron into 12 feet on the last.

He never made birdie when teeing off with a driver, with which he has struggled most of the summer, and most of those shots strayed to the left.

Why?

"I was afraid of it going right," Woods said. "I'll go to the range and get it fixed."

It also was Woods' first competitive round in Ireland, where he has come to prepare for the British Open since 1998. The gallery warmed to him quickly, even though Woods was playing with Irishman Padraig Harrington, who had a 68.

"When he made a birdie, I think they were a little louder," Woods said.

There was nothing to stop the best players in the world — only a mild breeze at best, perfect conditions and very little trouble on the course designed by the leg-

endary Jack Nicklaus.

In some respects it became a putting contest, and Toms rolled one in from 40 feet on the third hole to give him some momentum.

"That set the tone for the day," said Toms, who will be making his Ryder Cup debut next week.

The group at 68 included British Open champion Ernie Els and Scott Verplank, while Davis Love III and Sergio Garcia were another stroke back. Garcia threatened to be among the leaders until finishing with bogeys on two of his last three holes, and failing to birdie the par-6 17th.

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## READER RESPONSE

### Criticism of grounds division unwarranted and misleading

It is unfortunate that it is a no win situation when it comes to the grounds department on this campus. Yesterday's editorial on tweaking the watering system makes me wonder what people would think if the grounds department should neglect new and historic plant material because of the drought.

There are no water restrictions at this point. If there were, the UK grounds department would take extreme measures to comply with them, just like we did a few years ago when the state experienced its worst drought in 50 years. Did anyone pay any attention at all to the efforts of the grounds department during that drought? Working outside eight hours a day trying to keep things alive is hard.

To invest so much effort into that purpose and then read about what a bad job you're doing is plain discouraging. I know if we turned off the sprinklers we would hear about what a bad job the grounds department is doing keeping UK plant material alive. No, it isn't good to plant anything this time of year, but try telling that to people who donate millions to UK for a building that has a dedication without plant material. Waiting to plant is not an option, and it's not a decision that the grounds department makes. Our job is to keep valuable landscapes alive during stressful times and during our working hours.

Furthermore, there are very valid reasons the sprinklers are sometimes placed in suspect areas. New trees get water in the mulch ring, right next to the base. Historic trees get water in the grass in the surrounding area. Tree roots of older trees can be up to two times the height of the tree in the grass around the tree, so we aren't really trying to keep the grass green unless it is new sod or a newly seeded area — that's simply how we have to water those particular trees.

Susan L. Capley  
 UK GROUNDS DIVISION

Ben Kraudel  
 GUEST COLUMNIST

### The tools used to sell trousers

Fear sells. Among hundreds of marketing basics, this ploy should be remembered highly above all. Levi Strauss & Co., maker of most things denim, denied on Thursday it was using the fears of the public to sell pants. Still, a new line of Dockers, a subsidiary of Levi Strauss, is to be outfitted with an "anti-radiation" pocket for cell phones.

The new trouser style is called Icon S-Fit and comes with a lining that the makers claim shields against radiation. Levi's says that they most certainly are not trying to inspire fear in customers that would make them buy breeches they would not normally purchase.

"We're not implying in any way that mobile phones are dangerous," said Levi's European communications manager Cedric Jungpeter. He continued, "Our intention is not to cash in on consumer fears but provide the consumers with what they want."

This fits very well with what I must call a public outpouring for a lead trouser shield to protect our reproductive organs from the damages and evils that are imminent when dealing with mobile phone technology.

Jungpeter was not finished justifying the pants when he spoke to Reuters. "The debate is open. Although no study has proved mobile phones are harmful, no study has proved the contrary either." With such solid logic, it would only make sense that I buy shielded khakis. It's also true that no one has, as of yet, proved that using my computer won't give me eye cancer, which is why I wear sunglasses when I write these columns. Even though right now it is 2 a.m. and rather difficult to see what I'm typing. Still, safety first.

As of yet, no authority has conclusively determined the effects of long-term mobile phone usage. The studies in this high-tech area of super science conflict. Where one may suggest that over a three-year period of exposure, no tumors were triggered in mice, a study done five years earlier concludes that cellular phone use could, in fact, cause the growth of tumors. The World Health Organization has determined that more research is necessary before making a case for either scenario.

Still, I fear for my future children. It is quite possible that even as sparingly as I use my cell phone, I am slowly sterilizing myself ... but now there is a solution. I can buy pants with "anti-radiation" lining. Hoorah for Levi Strauss. My gonads are grateful and no longer gagging on great gobs of gamma rays.

We as a society put far too much of our trust into what we are told in advertising, or more specifically, not told in advertising. Just by unleashing a product such as this on the world, Strauss will convince some people that their cell phones are bad for them, and that only the "anti-radioactivity" lining in the slacks can keep them from a harsh cancerous existence.

I fall victim as often as anyone. Only three days ago, I walked through a drug store and saw something bright orange out of the corner of my eye. It was on the "As Seen On TV" aisle. An object called an emergency hammer. It had the capability to slice a seat belt and utterly destroy a car window.

What is it used for? Why, it is the perfect object to have in your glove compartment if you drive your car off a bridge and into a lake. Suddenly I was terrified. How great are the chances of my driving into a lake ... but what if it happens? Needless to say, I now own an emergency hammer and it is rolling around somewhere in my Jeep.

Fear sells, folks. It's a marketing tool and one that we should recognize whenever we walk into a store.

So, I continue to be afraid. Now, not only do I fear my car flying off a bridge and into a lake, but I fear that without the proper leggings I'll end up with my hyper-enhanced cell phone melted to my leg and feeding me large doses of microwaves. I should be able to either cut it off or smash it with my emergency hammer.

Ben Kraudel writes for the Technician (North Carolina State U.) His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



## IN OUR OPINION

# Latest appointment monumental for UK

Almost 49 years ago, UK embraced integration and welcomed its first black students. Forty-three years later Tubby Smith, an African American, became the university's most visible athletics coach.

On Tuesday, UK finally appointed an African American to a head position of University leadership. Steven Reed, a former U.S. attorney from Louisville, was appointed to chairman of UK's Board of Trustees after serving three years as vice-chair under Billy Joe Miles.

Reed, a graduate of UK's College of Law in 1986, is an excellent choice for such an important position. He is dedicated and brings the position valuable experience gained from practicing law and serving on the board. Reed has served his state in other important ways as well.

He worked for former Gov. Brereton Jones as deputy counsel in 1991. Three years later, Jones appointed Reed to the board. Gov. Paul Patton

reappointed Reed in 2000, a term which lasts until 2006.

Kentucky's leaders have promoted Reed into important positions and his peers have lauded him as a capable replacement for Miles. Reed has been described as dedicated to his community and education.

Unfortunately, Reed's accomplishments are not mentioned first because of UK's sluggish history in minority relations. But his appointment is a monumental moment in UK's history. It should signal a new dedication to the ongoing effort to achieve true equality in hiring practices. UK should aspire to hire more minority professors, provosts, future presidents and coaches.

Some day, perhaps the appointment of a qualified minority to a leadership position won't be newsworthy first and foremost because of that person's race.

# Ghosts of the past haunt Bush

It was one of history's most infamous meetings. Il Duce represented Italy, and German chancellor Adolf Hitler played the role of gracious host to English Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. It was a meeting convened at the request of the nervous European governments, having witnessed the re-unification of Germany with Austria and the Nazi occupation and rule over Sudetenland, a strategic place in Czechoslovakia.



Edward Guest  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

There were notable absences and one can only wonder what might have occurred had Roosevelt, Franco, Hirohito or Stalin been there. Every student of 20th Century history has a keen knowledge of what transpired in Munich, and how it affects U.S. policy to this day.

Many feel that the United States erred substantially in allowing President Wilson, in his fatigued state, to set the agenda for the Treaty of Versailles.

That has been a mistake that our nation's leaders have not forgotten. But it pales immeasurably when placed alongside the Munich Conference, a meeting in which we had no official part.

In many ways, the decisions of Chamberlain actually gave the term "peace" a bad name. The legacy of the appeasement that took place more than 60 years ago across the Atlantic still has a hold on our government to this

day. One could persuasively argue that President Lyndon Johnson was as fearful of becoming Neville Chamberlain as he was of blurring constitutional law during Vietnam. Of course, he provided the leaders of another era with his own syndrome, which would have major ramifications on the Gulf War.

For the first time since the early 1960s, an overwhelming amount of Americans have a gung-ho attitude toward war, although many lack the selfless willingness to make personal sacrifices — a major trait of Brokaw's Greatest Generation.

They are ready and willing to give President Bush the public support that he needs to execute regime change in Baghdad, but they are wary of casualties and quagmires that resemble Saigon.

People have tried to parallel Bush 41 and Bush 43, but there is one great difference. The elder was anguished over the actions of LBJ, McNamara, Berkeley and the Tet Offensive. His son is deeply concerned about the actions of Nelly Chamberlain, Adolf Hitler and Munich.

Yes, I understand those who would dismiss this as an analogy without merit, because Saddam Hussein is not the Fuhrer who ruled the Third Reich.

But understand this, the White House does not care if the host of the Munich Conference is not reincarnated in close proximity to the Euphrates, only that the president does not want to look in the mirror and see the ghost of Neville Chamberlain, one who negotiated a peace that led Winston Churchill to make that enduring statement, "The

people have been given a choice of war or dishonor, they have chosen dishonor, they will have war."

In this light, war has already commenced, and the president is determined not to secure a false peace in his time. Bush and his compatriots see no other course of action that wouldn't lead to their being chastised by both contemporaries and successors alike as those who acquiesced, those who allowed a hostile regime to continue to exist.

Appeasement is synonymous with failure; it is a weakness and a burden of all the governments that have perpetuated it throughout the ages. It is also a word that is not to be taken lightly, not to be casually dropped on talk shows or used in speeches for political gain.

The lesson of the late 1930s will never be removed from the psyche of the educated American. Peace failed at that conference, but that does not mean that it will always fail. Our ultimate verdict regarding Iraq will be one of the pivotal decisions of the 21st Century.

Clinton operated under Vietnam-derived policy; Eisenhower operated under Munich-derived policy. This president must do both.

There is no question in my mind that the next generation of leaders will be as influenced by Bush's actions, as previous leaders were by the WWII era and the Vietnam era. The question is, what will President Bush's legacy be?

M. Edward Guest is a history sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Cats seek 4-0 start against Middle Tennessee



### Mr. D

DeWayne Robertson sacks former Indiana quarterback Antwaan Randle El during UK's 41-34 victory two years ago at Commonwealth Stadium. Robertson had an impressive freshman year, was slowed some last season because of injuries on the defensive line and is facing constant double teams this year. But with offenses focusing on Robertson other UK linemen have been able to produce. UK's defensive line will try to contain a potent Middle Tennessee State offense Saturday.

PHOTO FURNISHED

### MTSU 0-2: Blue Raiders have played Alabama and Tennessee of SEC already

By Melanie Curtisinger  
STAFF WRITER

With Middle Tennessee State facing its third straight Southeastern Conference opponent, one would think the Blue Raiders themselves were in the SEC.

And by the way in their first two games the Blue Raiders have shown they can play like an SEC squad.

In the season opener at Alabama, MTSU got behind by 22 early to the Crimson Tide at Legion Field in Tuscaloosa, but stormed back before falling 39-34 in front of a nationally televised audience.

"They're a good football team," said UK Coach Guy Morriss.

"They have nothing to lose. We're going to have to be ready to play this weekend."

MTSU will no doubt be

ready to play after having an open date last weekend following its second game of the season with Tennessee.

Playing in Knoxville, the Blue Raiders held the now No. 4 Volunteers scoreless on seven consecutive possessions.

"We've had two tough early games," said MTSU coach Andy McCollum.

"We are 0-2 and walking into an environment that's 3-0. We're not beat down, but we've got to learn how to win."

What the Blue Raiders must face to get their first win is a UK team off to its best start since 1998. They are also facing a team that is first in the SEC in passing offense and second in red zone offense.

The Cats also boast running back Artose Pinner, the conference's leading rusher, and quarterback

Jared Lorenzen, who ranks first in pass efficiency. Pinner and wide receiver Derek Abney are also in the top five in all purpose yards in the SEC.

And don't forget a defense that has held each of its three oppo-

nents to 17 points a game.

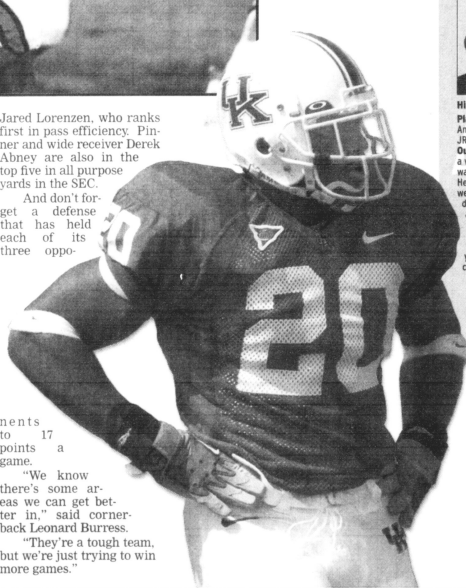
"We know there's some areas we can get better in," said cornerback Leonard Burress.

"They're a tough team, but we're just trying to win more games."

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"They're a tough team, but we're just trying to win more games."



## KENTUCKY WILDCATS

### Keep your eye on ...



**Robertson**  
Player to watch: DeWayne Robertson, Jr., DT  
Outlook: Robertson has not had a great early season statistically, but that is because he gets double teamed on nearly every play. He has opened up things for teammates though and their improved play should allow him to roam more freely and stuff the MTSU run game.

Coach: Guy Morriss (5-9, 2nd year)  
Record: 3-0  
Last game: Won 27-17 vs. Indiana  
Yards gained per game: 195.3 rushing, 201.7 passing  
Yards allowed per game: 145 rushing, 192.7 passing  
Strengths: The Cats have had great timing in all three wins. They were a step ahead of IITEP all day two weeks ago. When they needed a score or a stop against Louisville and Indiana they got it. Weaknesses: UK's pass defense has looked susceptible the past couple of weeks, but the defense has still managed to stop offenses in the red zone.  
Injuries: LB Justin Haycock (hamstring) is questionable and Tim Funderburk (broken collar bone) is out six weeks.  
Buzz: Despite being 3-0 the Cats did not have a happy week. Finding out that they're not bowl eligible should only make them angry and eager to prove themselves.  
Keys to win: The Cats must stop the Middle Tennessee State rushing game and contain quarterback Andrico Hines. Hines can run and pass, and MTSU also has three capable running backs. As long as UK QB Jared Lorenzen can play interception-free, the Cats should be able to put points on the board.

## BLUE RAIDERS

### Keep your eye on ...



**Pinner**  
Player to watch: Andrico Hines, Jr., QB  
Outlook: Hines is a versatile two-way quarterback, he runs extremely well and can burn defenses with his arm. He leads the Blue Raiders in rushing with 112 yards on 27 carries.

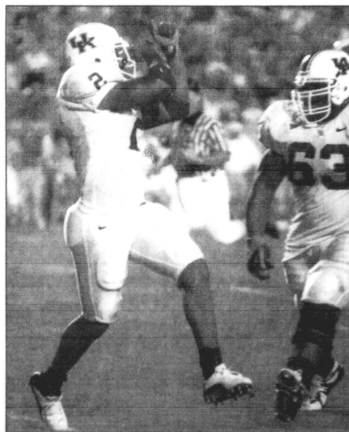
Coach: Andy McCollum (17-18, 4th year)  
Record: 0-2  
Last game: Lost 26-3 vs. Tennessee  
Yards gained per game: 141.5 rushing, 155.5 passing  
Yards allowed per game: 165.5 rushing, 249.5 passing  
Strengths: MTSU is tested and hungry. They've played a tougher schedule than the Cats, losing to Alabama in a thriller, and to Tennessee in a defensive battle. The Blue Raiders will be seeking their first victory against UK Saturday.  
Weaknesses: The Blue Raiders tend to play catch up too much. They fell behind Alabama by 22 and despite hanging with Tennessee, MTSU never could catch the Volunteers.  
Injuries: none  
Buzz: MTSU was an early season pick to surprise the Cats, but a 3-0 start by the Cats has fans back on the bandwagon. The Blue Raiders would hate to start 0-3 though.  
Keys to win: MTSU has to get started quickly. The Cats have pounced on each of their first three opponents by scoring first. The Blue Raiders have done the opposite. UK's offense, much like Tennessee's, is too good for MTSU to play from behind.

### Big Pin

UK senior Artose Pinner leads the Southeastern Conference in rushing with 356 yards on 69 carries in three games. Pinner will be running at a Middle Tennessee State defense that has allowed at least 100 yards rushing in each of its first two games against Alabama and Tennessee.

RACHAEL KERLEY | KERNEL STAFF

# Interception reminds safety Cumby of high school



Senior safety Quentus Cumby (left) celebrates a sack against Louisville with teammate DeWayne Robertson. It was his first career sack.

By Melanie Curtisinger  
STAFF WRITER

Although Quentus Cumby is a senior on UK's football team, last week's game against Indiana reminded him of his high school days.

Without a touchdown or an interception in his previous three years as a Cat, IU gave him an opportunity to achieve both in one play.

"I started looking back behind me and I was like, 'Oh, man, I am going to score,'" Cumby said. "I haven't scored a touchdown since high school. It was a great feeling."

The interception, as well as the touchdown, couldn't have come at a better time. With under three minutes to play and IU down 21-17, Cumby stepped in front of a Gibran Hamdan pass at the UK 18 and returned it 82 yards for the touchdown.

"It was a sigh of relief," Cumby said of his six points and the interception. "I was like, 'Finally.'"

The pick may have saved the game and the Cats from being 2-1, but Cumby quickly shrugged off the thought that he alone saved UK from

a come-from-behind Hoosier victory. In fact, Cumby said that without his teammates, he never would have made the play.

"(Safety) David Johnson and (linebacker) Morris Lane got pressure on him and got in his face," Cumby said. "I don't even think (Hamdan) saw me. He let it go and I got the pick, but it was a group effort."

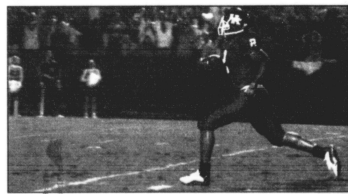
Cumby has spent the last week thanking his teammates for his touchdown, but he also knows that without his coaches, he would have never been on the field in the first place.

"I'm glad my coaches have confidence in me to make plays and be a leader," Cumby said. "I'm fortunate for this opportunity."

And surely they are thankful for him as well. UK Coach Guy Morriss knew coming into this season that Cumby would take over where he left off last year: as a starter at free safety.

Though some people might be surprised at his contributions thus far, Morriss isn't.

"He hasn't really been too much of a surprise," Morriss said. "We all knew



FILE PHOTO

Senior Quentus Cumby's first career interception came last week against Indiana. He returned it for a touchdown to put UK up 27-17.

Quentus was a great athlete. We were waiting for him to step up and do the things we knew he could do."

Now that Cumby has the thoughts of his first interception and touchdown off his shoulders, he said there is a lot more that the UK contingent has yet to see from him and the Cats.

"We're going to take every opponent the same, and no one is going to be looked at lightly," Cumby said.

That includes Middle Tennessee State, who comes to Kentucky 0-2, but poses a real

threat of giving the Cats their first taste of defeat.

"We're going to have to step it up," Cumby said of this weekend. "Running is a big part of their game, but we'll be ready to go."

Cumby said the game against the Hoosiers helped UK get ready for MTSU.

"I think it was a wake-up call," Cumby said. "For a team to get that close to beating us, we can't have that."

Cumby isn't in high school any more, and he's not dreaming. The Cats really are 3-0 thanks to his interception.