

UK students protest to keep Florida woman alive

By Adam Sichko
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Education Junior Anne Kadera wrapped herself in a gray fleece blanket outside White Hall Classroom Building yesterday and shivered as she talked.

But in her opinion, that was the least she could do for Terri Schiavo. Schiavo, a 41-year-old Florida woman, has relied on hospital treatment and a feeding tube since 1990,

when she collapsed in her home from heart failure.

On Friday, a Florida circuit court judge ordered doctors to remove Schiavo's feeding tube — the third time that has happened.

In response, President Bush signed a bill Monday giving a federal court — not a Florida state court — jurisdiction over the matter.

Schiavo's parents want the feeding tube to remain, while Schiavo's husband has said his wife wouldn't

want to continue to live in her current condition.

Court rulings have consistently ruled in the husband's favor, saying he is Schiavo's legal guardian.

Kadera, president of UK Students for Life, and members of that group stood outside the Classroom Building to explain her group's vantage point.

"Basically, in this situation, it's a case about how you treat the most vulnerable and weak in society,"

Kadera said.

"Do you reach out with love or determine that they have no purpose or no utility so you don't care and they're not needed?"

"If someone else is deciding whether your life is worth it or not, that's frightening."

Yesterday the full 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied a request to rehear Schiavo's case.

Earlier in the day, a three-person panel of the court — the standard

number of judges in the appeals court system — upheld the ruling that ordered the tube's removal by a 2-1 vote.

Kadera said this case is headed in the wrong direction.

"If Terri Schiavo isn't worth being taken care of or being fed, where does it go from here?" Kadera asked. "It's a slippery slope, where the exception becomes the rule."

See Schiavo on page 2

Ag dean named interim provost

By Adam Sichko
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Scott Smith, dean of UK's College of Agriculture, will step in as interim provost while UK conducts a nationwide search to permanently fill the position, President Lee Todd announced yesterday.



Smith

Current Provost Mike Nietzel won the presidency at Southwest Missouri State University on March 4.

At that time, Todd said his first priority was to find someone to work alongside Nietzel until he had to assume his duties in Springfield, Mo., at the beginning of July.

In a campuswide e-mail sent last night, Todd said Smith will take over the provost position May 15, at which time he will devote about 80 percent of his time to the job, while still doing some work as the College of Agriculture's dean.

See Provost on page 2

Woman hit yesterday by truck improving

By Darliah Shafa
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A UK spokeswoman injured in an accident on South Limestone Street Tuesday is recovering in the intensive care unit at UK Chandler Medical Center.

Mary Margaret Collier was injured at about 7:45 p.m. while crossing Limestone after being struck by a UK Physical Plant Division utility truck driven by employee James Haney.

Collier was taken to UK Chandler Medical Center and underwent emergency surgery for head injuries.

Lexington Police Lt. J.J. Lombardi, an officer on the accident reconstruction unit, said although Collier had the walk sign, she was not in the crosswalk, was wearing dark clothing and was reading something as she walked.

Collier's husband, Ransom Charles, declined to comment yesterday evening.

Lt. Ken Stuart with Lexington Police said no charges have yet been filed against Haney, and it didn't appear Haney was at fault.

Limestone is becoming known as a dangerous area for pedestrians.

On Feb. 7, a medical center employee, Leroy Saunders, was struck by two cars and killed while crossing Limestone near the medical center.

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Adolph Rupp

A disputed legacy

By Ben Roberts
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Baron of the Bluegrass. The Man in the Brown Suit.

The architect of Kentucky basketball.

In the 41 seasons that Adolph Rupp paced the sidelines as the head coach of the Kentucky Wildcats, several nicknames became associated with him. But one word continues to haunt his legacy to this day. Racist.

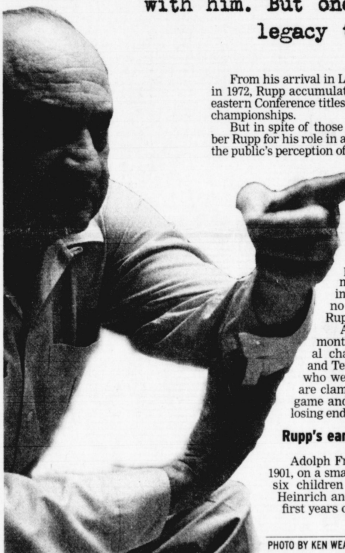


PHOTO BY KEN WEAVER

From his arrival in Lexington in 1930 to his last game in 1972, Rupp accumulated 876 wins, captured 27 Southeastern Conference titles and led the Cats to four national championships.

But in spite of those accomplishments, some remember Rupp for his role in a game that would forever change the public's perception of race in college athletics, and his failure to recruit a black player to UK until the end of his career.

A series of articles written in the years following Rupp's death in 1977 led basketball fans who weren't familiar with the UK coach to believe he was a racist, and future press reports perpetuated that notion. Many of the sources used in those stories appear to have had no personal relationship with Rupp.

A movie due out in the coming months will chronicle the 1966 national championship game between UK and Texas Western, and many of those who were close to the legendary coach are clamoring to tell their story of that game and the man who came out on the losing end of it in more ways than one.

Rupp's early success

Adolph Frederick Rupp was born Sept. 2, 1901, on a small farm in Halsted, Kan. One of six children born to German immigrants Heinrich and Anna Rupp, Adolph spent the first years of his life in poverty. At an early

age, Rupp found an outlet in the game of basketball.

After emerging as a model student and standout player at Halsted High School, Rupp enrolled at Kansas University, where he majored in economics and history and played for Forrest "Phog" Allen, one of the game's most revered college coaches.

Rupp graduated with honors, went on to earn a master's degree from Columbia University and landed his first head coaching job at Freeport High School in Illinois.

There, Rupp incorporated the techniques he learned from Allen to lead the team to a 58-21 record in four years without a losing season.

It was his achievements at the high school, coupled with his strict discipline and a devotion to the academics of his players, that earned Rupp the head coaching job at UK in 1930.

The 28-year-old inherited a team that had gone 16-3 the previous season under John Mauer, who left the school after three years because of a contract dispute with UK administration.

Mauer had generated a new interest in the team in his time in Lexington — Alumni Gym was regularly filled to capacity — but no one could have expected the lasting impact Rupp would have on the university and the game itself.

The Baron arrives

In Rupp's first game as the head coach of the Wildcats, it was clear the team and its fans were in store for something they had never seen. The 67 points the Cats scored against Georgetown in the season opening victory were the most in the history of the program.

In the gym, the school's administrators had found someone who could build a winning tradition and excite the fans with a revolutionary style of basketball.

See Rupp on page 6

'Pledged' author discusses race issues and hazing in Greek life

By Kevin Moser
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The 26th Annual Kentucky Women Writer's Conference kicked off yesterday evening with an open panel discussion of *Pledged*, the controversial novel about sorority life by Yale alumna Alexandra Robbins, who will speak tomorrow.

Panel members included

several Greek women from UK and a Greek alumna and English doctoral candidate who teaches Robbins' book in her class.

Bethany Chamberlin, an English junior and research assistant for the conference, who aided in bringing Robbins to campus, was happy to begin the conference with an open discussion.

"We hope this will be a

good opportunity for a good conversation on a controversial topic in a constructive manner and make the conference more accessible," she said.

The debate began with moderated questions about some of Robbins' major themes, such as race in traditional pan-Hellenic sororities, and the place of public service within them.

Panelist Brandy Fisch-

er, a sociology junior and member of Delta Zeta, said that while her transition into Greek life was difficult, she never encountered the levels of racism depicted in Robbins' book. Fischer is black.

In regards to the relationship between traditional pan-Hellenic and historically black Greek organizations, all the panelists sounded upbeat on the top-

ic. They mentioned several instances of challenging the traditional status quo, such as dinner exchanges, that have had great success.

Several panelists also mentioned the involvement of racially diverse Greek organizations in Greek Sing.

All the panelists stated a need for increased education.

See Pledged on page 3

Women's hoops finds a new pastime for March: winning

By Lindsey Keith
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Expecting some free time in March, Sara Potts wanted to learn how to sew. The UK senior forward's mother agreed to teach her, so she would have something to do while watching postseason tournaments.

But Potts has found little free time to perfect her sewing while watching other teams march toward championships — she is helping the Cats march toward their own.

Potts is leading UK (17-15) into the quarterfinals of the Women's National Invitational Tournament against Xavier (22-9). Xavier defeated the Cats in December, 75-67, capitalizing on a school record of 13 3-pointers.

"The team is excited about having another opportunity to play them (Xavier)," said UK head coach, Mickie

DeMoss. "We played a tough game up there, but they just hit some big threes."

The Cats are also excited to play Xavier again because of some comments that have come from the Xavier team, according to Potts. The team reportedly has said that the fans at UK do not scare them, and that they can handle the Cats on their home floor.

"I am excited about playing them and having the opportunity to play them again," Potts said. "And they said they thought they could handle us down here — that is just bullet-board material for us."

Potts, who had a career high 32 points and seven 3-pointers in the second-round game against Chattanooga, has saved her best basketball of the season for the tournament, averaging 25.5 points a game in the postseason.

"She is playing outstanding, and

she has been able to move without the ball," DeMoss said. "She has been able to get herself free and allowed herself to get open."

Potts and the Cats will have their hands full with Kentucky native Tara Boothe. Boothe scored 36 and 30 points in her team's first two WNIT games.

Freshman sensation Sam Mahoney has also stepped up big for the Cats during the WNIT, taking the offensive pressure off Potts.

"She has played big all year," DeMoss said. "I did not expect any different in the postseason. I forget sometimes she is even a freshman. The other night she was not shooting well but had seven assists, so she is finding other ways to get involved."

The Cats' unexpected romp



Senior forward Sara Potts leads Cats.

See Potts on page 5

Professor: Scary flicks have lasting impressions

By Elizabeth Troutman
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Children are not the only ones peeking under their beds to check for the bogeyman, said researcher Joanne Cantor.

The professor emerita from the University of Wisconsin studies the long-term effects of scary movies in children as well as in adults. She discussed her research on frightening mass media at the W. T. Young Library Auditorium in a lecture entitled "I'll Never Have a Clown in My House: What Long-term Side-effects of Scary Movies Tell Us About Media Effects and Emotional Memory."

Cantor said many of the college students she studies still carry emotional discomfort from horror films such as *Jaws* and *The Blair Witch Project*.

"What is interesting is, the more I study college students having seen a scary movie, a lot of people don't

just worry about swimming in the ocean after *Jaws* — they worry about swimming in lakes and pools," she said.

Volunteer students at the University of Wisconsin participated in Cantor's study by writing about their media fears. Most students that participated were open about the childhood film fears they carry as adults.

Cantor said one woman she studied went through extensive rituals before showering because of a fear from the movie *Psycho*.

"She said whenever she takes a shower, she has to keep the curtain three-fourths open," Cantor said of the volunteer. "She has to lock the door to the bathroom; she has to pull out the door to the vanity, so if they break into the door, they are stopped — it's all these elaborate rituals."

Cantor is interested in explaining why full-grown adults carry fears sparked from movies seen during

childhood. Part of her research requires studying imaging of the brain and the human memory. She has reviewed the effects of hundreds of movies for more than 25 years.

"I am looking at a whole variety of things to try to explain why a simple fact of going through a movie can change somebody's life," she said.

In 1998 Cantor published *Mommy I'm Scared*, a book reflecting her research in frightening media and translating it to parents. She is also the author of a children's book, *Teddy's TV Trouble*, to help children get over fears evoked on the movie screen.

Jonathan Bennett, a communication senior, remembered his own childhood film fear after hearing Cantor speak.

"I grew up watching scary movies," he said. "I was scared of going to the pool after watching *Jaws*."

Agriculture communication senior Josh Adkins shared Bennett's lingering fear of the 1975 film.

"It was interesting to see

how it (the media) has an effect on kids and stays with them," he said. "I remember watching *Jaws* as a little kid ... it's the fact that there could be something down there."

Cantor said children and adults can work through fears of media images by expressing those fears on paper.

"Writing is actually better than thinking or talking about it," she said. "I know writing this book really helped me get over some of my own things."

Cantor wants horror movie buffs to realize the harmful effects of the media. She said the public should become more aware of the serious long-term impacts of frightening movies. "I will be talking about getting people to think about their use of media and the long-term side effects," she said. "Get them thinking about our media diet for themselves and their children."

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It was interesting to see

Schiavo

Continued from page 1

Kadera said the group had generally received support for its stance. Members of the group rotated shifts standing outside the classroom building beginning at 7:30 a.m.

"I'm surprised how many people have come up to us and said, 'Who's that?'" Kadera said. "It's important that people know."

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Gov. Bush asks for state custody of Terri Schiavo

By Manuel Roig-Franzia
THE WASHINGTON POST

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. — Florida Gov. Jeb Bush again raised the possibility that state officials would intervene in the frantic battle over Terri Schiavo on Wednesday, asserting that the state may have authority to take custody of the brain-damaged woman even though the federal courts have refused to resume her tube-feeding.

A Circuit Court judge here in Pinellas County issued an order preventing the Adult Protective Team of the Florida Department of Children and Families from taking Schiavo from her hospice and reinserting her feeding tube, but the possibility of an appeal by the state lent a dramatic note to the rapidly moving legal struggle.

Bush's attempt to once again enter the case came the same day that Schiavo's parents, Robert and Mary Schindler, were twice rejected by a federal appeals court and lost a battle in the Florida Legislature to keep their daughter alive.

Undeterred, the Schindlers pushed their case to the next court level, appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court, while still hoping that Bush would come up with a way to use the power of Florida's state government to trump the courts.

"I'm doing everything within my power to make sure that Terri is afforded at least the same rights that criminals convicted of the most heinous crimes take for granted," Bush, a Republican, said at a late afternoon news conference in Tallahassee.

Schiavo's feeding tube has been out since Friday, and doctors say she could die within two weeks, leaving her supporters increasingly desperate for an eleventh-hour intervention to save her.

But the intense lobbying effort failed Wednesday afternoon when the Senate voted 21-18 against a bill that would have prevented the removal of feeding tubes from vegetative patients, who did not leave written instructions about their wishes.

Before the vote, Sen. Dennis Jones, a Pinellas County Republican, said he felt pressured by Bush in 2003 and "voted wrong" when he supported a bill backed by the governor intended to save Schiavo that was later declared unconstitutional.

"I certainly wouldn't make that mistake again," said Jones, who voted against the Bush-backed bill Wednesday. Jones and other lawmakers who have declined to support efforts to keep Schiavo alive have been the subject of angry Internet commentaries, e-mail campaigns and protests.

On Tuesday, Jones said, 20 demonstrators sat on the floor of his local office in Seminole—a town near Schiavo's hospice—and refused to leave. Sheriff's deputies had to be summoned to remove them, he said. The Schiavo case has been profoundly divisive in the Capitol, occupying so much time that some Florida newspaper editorials have demanded lawmakers turn their attention to other pressing state business.

Provost

Continued from page 1

"As many of you already know, Scott is an extremely able administrator, a widely recognized figure nationally in the field of agriculture and an accomplished scholar in his academic area of soil microbiology," Todd said in the e-mail.

Todd said he expects Smith to make progress as the interim provost.

"I do not see Dean Smith's tenure as just a placeholder," Todd said. "I expect us to continue to build on our successes and maintain our positive momentum."

"With his leadership, I am confident we can do that," Smith said he clearly understands those expectations.

"This university has a lot of forward momentum, and it's important to sustain

that," Smith said. "I hope to catalyze that progress."

Smith came to UK in 1978 as an assistant professor.

For more than a decade, he chaired the department of agronomy, and in January 2001, he became dean of the College of Agriculture.

"I've been here a long time, and I know the university very well," Smith said. "We both (President Todd and I) felt this was in UK's best interest."

In his e-mail, Todd said people "repeatedly" suggested Smith for the interim provost position.

Faculty Senate Chairman Ernie Yanarella said Smith's history at UK stood out to other faculty members.

"Scott's certainly impressed me with his command of policy," said Yanarella, a political science professor.

"He seems, by all ac-

counts, to have a good feel for this university."

"It's my understanding that many of the deans rallied around his name," Yanarella continued.

"This is a very wise decision,"

Phillip Kraemer, the associate provost for undergraduate education, said Todd's choice didn't surprise him.

"(Smith's) a guy who has shown leadership on campus," Kraemer said of his new boss. "He has high integrity and ability."

Both Yanarella and Kraemer said Smith must help prevent a stall in UK's progress.

"This is not the time to throw down anchor; we must move ahead," Kraemer said.

"Dean Smith has been in important positions in the agriculture college, and he knows how to get things done."

Yanarella sees Smith as someone who can drive UK forward.

"We don't want a caretaker who simply minds the store while the search committee works on its recommendations," Yanarella said.

"But I don't think Scott's peers see him as a passive administrator. He's certainly demonstrated an activist spirit."

Todd said he will announce the university search committee's members next week.

He said Smith will not be a candidate to permanently replace Nietzel, UK's only provost to date.

Nietzel caused some controversy in October 2002 when, after more than one year as interim provost, he became the permanent provost.

When he was first given the temporary position, Nietzel said he was not interested in holding the job permanently.

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Winchell's is generally known as a sports bar, but of late has introduced more traditional southern fare, including bourbon glazed pork chops and pecan pie.

Winchell's full of comfort food

A once-inauspicious restaurant is enhancing its Kentucky flavor to prove that a local bar can produce more than just a good drink.



Elizabeth Troutman
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Winchell's Restaurant looks like a typical sit-back sports bar, and for those looking for a drink, appetizer and game, it is just that. However, the hidden spot on Southland Drive does more than just quench the beer drinker's thirst.

College students will be attracted to the traditional fried favorites as well as some creative dishes that incorporate the Southern basics. It is a place that offers a wide variety of meats, combinations and flavors, and the helpings won't leave your stomach empty. Most guests must hold back on the entrees to leave room for their favorite desserts.

My initial attraction to the spot came with a recommendation from several family members, who happened upon the locale one day. Normally, my parents' taste in southern cuisine is reliable, and they described a delicious rendition of pecan pie. Granted, one dish does not reflect the full capacity of a restaurant, but the reasonable prices lured me in.

Last year the restaurant welcomed two new head chefs who brought a heavier

Southern flare to the menu. Staff members say that some of the new dishes, including the bourbon-glazed pork chops, have set the new menu apart from those of other restaurants in Lexington.

The open bar is set off from the restaurant area to create a distinctive separation from the bar atmosphere. The setting is family- and group-friendly, but not ideal for dates. The dull tones of the walls and simple decorations are reminiscent of the '70s.

Winchell's menu ranges from almond crusted trout to fried chicken and a variety of salads and sandwiches. The veggie plate is a reasonably priced item that allows customers to pick four side items out of the many offered. Selections of vegetables include sweet potatoes, green beans, jalapeno grits, macaroni and cheese, and other Southern classics that are often found on the family Thanksgiving table.

Prices on the dinner menu ranged from \$6 to \$16. Winchell's also specializes in lunch meals and a breakfast menu.

We waited shortly for an order of a dozen fried chicken wings drenched in a sweet buffalo sauce that hit the tongue late with a twinge of spice. The miniature wings were under the average-sized chicken wing and had little meat on the bone.

The waitress recommended the hot brown, which was presented as a vast pool of cheese topped with thick

Winchell's
348 Southland Drive
278-9424

strands of bacon and thin slices of tomatoes on two giant-sized plates. The hot brown managed to encompass most of the table and was still bubbling out steam when the food was served. The meal was impossible to finish, and the portions pressured guests to the point of overeating.

The food was served with a choice of yeast rolls or corn muffins. The salad I ordered arrived fresh and crisp and came with the restaurant's sun-dried tomato ranch dressing on the side. The dressing was heavy and flavorful with a slight hint of bacon.

A full stomach did not lend enough room for the famous pecan pie. My guest and I left feeling overstuffed and sick, not to mention that three-fourths of a hot brown were left on the table with the tip.

Winchell's offers traditional, quality dishes that will appeal to any Southern-born student. In short, Winchell's is improving enough to earn the respect of more than just a typical diner, but it's still only a few steps up from Ramsey's.

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Pledged

Continued from page 1

tion to promote a more diverse and cosmopolitan atmosphere among Greek organizations.

However, while addressing several of Robbins' pertinent concerns and affirming their commitment to breaking down traditional barriers in Greek Life, members of the panel and the audience were highly critical of some of Robbins' work, mostly concerning sorority rituals.

Most sororities have words and signs for entering meetings and identifying one another, which are kept secret and considered very personal among the sisters of a given sorority.

Some questions were raised about whether or not these rituals were used to cover up hazing. But these rituals are what various sorority members, including members of Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta, claimed differentiated them from other sororities.

Moreover, they expressed strong personal feelings about their sororities' rituals and find them extremely meaningful. Robbins, in her book, revealed several of these rituals and secret words. One member of the panel felt this was "repulsive," and this statement found many

voices of assent among the audience.

It was also brought up that Robbins' book presents female Greek life revolving around interaction with men, such as date parties and mixers.

Christina Hoon, former social chair of Delta Delta Delta, noted that many social activities are planned around such interactions, but nearly every other event took sisterhood as its major focus, including service events and retreats.

With regard to special ritual events planned around pinnings and engagements, the panelists said that these events were also held for such things as acceptance to graduate schools.

This differs from the vision of Greek life presented in Robbins' book, which portrays Greeks as obsessed with marriage.

After the moderated questions were ended, there was a brief conversation among the audience over various other issues relating to the book.

One of the greatest concerns voiced was that the accounts of hazing presented in the book scared off many potential members.

Nearly everyone voicing that concern, some who had read the book before pledging, said the accounts of hazing were, at least at UK,

grossly exaggerated and untrue.

Hoon was glad she had the opportunity to speak out about what she thought was a false threat of hazing on UK's campus. Other participants were glad they had the chance to speak out about the book.

"I felt touched by the positive response to the issues presented."

Brandy Fischer
sorority leader
and Delta Delta member

life in general," Fischer said.

Rebecca Howell, director of the Kentucky Women Writers Conference, said she was pleased with the roundtable discussion.

The Kentucky Women Writer's Conference gets into full swing tomorrow, with Robbins speaking in Worsham Theatre at 3 p.m. The event is free to students.

"UK students thinking for themselves in a critical and public way about a writer and book that has everything to do with their daily lives is exactly what the Kentucky Women Writer's Conference is all about," Howell said.

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Supplement use on the rise among high school athletes

By Josh Barr
THE WASHINGTON POST

When two players on the Eleanor Roosevelt boys' basketball team in Prince George's County, Md., asked their coach to provide them with a drink containing the muscle-building supplement creatine before a playoff game last year, it did not seem like a big deal.

No rules were broken, the label gave no reason to believe the drink could be harmful, and the players were requesting it. Afterward, one of the Raiders' top players was taken to the emergency room suffering from nausea and other symptoms that his family said were caused by the creatine drink. His mother filed a lawsuit, alleging that Coach Glenn Farello and the Prince George's County School Board acted with negligence and charging them with misconduct.

The suit is pending, but Eleanor Roosevelt Principal Sylvester Conyers in January suspended Farello for this season's final six weeks, saying he had exercised poor judgment. The county is moving toward adding nutritional supplements to the items school employees are prohibited from giving to students.

The publicity surrounding last week's congressional hearing about steroids and baseball has helped to raise public awareness of the dangers of illegal performance-enhancing drugs.

Even more widespread among high school athletes, however, is the use of over-the-counter supplements, such as creatine, to help improve performance.

With few, if any rules regarding supplement distribution or consumption, coaches and athletes say supplements are growing in popularity.

"Everybody is taking them nowadays," said Wayne Smith, whose son, Wayne Moten, is a junior who played on the Forestville, Md., High School football team last fall. "It's a big competition. Everybody wants to get bigger and everybody wants to get faster. ... It's not like it's the 1980s and you go into the back of a room and somebody shoots something in you. This is over the counter."

"It's basically a healthy milkshake and puts weight on you if you work out," Smith said. His son recently began taking Met-Rx's protein powder to help gain weight.

"If I thought there were problems with the liver or breast enlargement or anything that comes along with the illegal stuff, I wouldn't let him take it," he said. "I don't see a problem."

Typically, supplements combine vitamins, minerals and other substances and

are taken as a pill or as a drink. Their manufacturers claim they boost energy and enhance performance. The supplement creatine, for instance, is an amino acid that helps build muscle mass.

The medical community has not formed a consensus on the use of supplements, although in recent years some have been banned after being linked to medical problems.

One of the most prominent cases was that of ephedra, a weight-loss product that the Food and Drug Administration banned after it was tied to the 2003 death of Baltimore Orioles pitcher Steve Bechler. Another supplement, androstenedione, was popularized by Mark McGwire during the 1998 season when he hit 70 home runs for the St. Louis Cardinals. Congress last year prohibited the over-the-counter sale of andro and other steroid precursors.

People affiliated with supplement manufacturers say supplements are safe, provided consumers follow instructions.

The FDA classifies supplements as a food, meaning manufacturers are required only to provide the agency with information on why their products are reasonably expected to be safe.

The American Medical Association, however, has been calling for stricter regulation on supplements for five years, arguing they should be treated with the same scrutiny as prescription drugs.

"Because existing law treats dietary supplements as foods, consumers think they are safe," AMA trustee Ron Davis said in a statement issued after he testified before a Senate subcommittee in June.

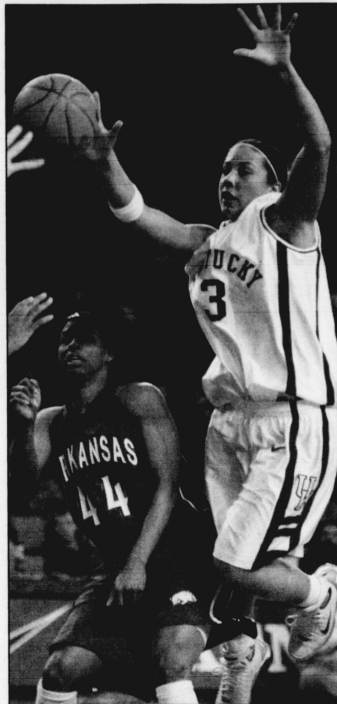
"Many consumers believe these products have been approved by the government, when in fact they have not."

Increasingly, the consumers targeted by supplement companies are young athletes.

General Nutrition Centers Inc., commonly found in malls and shopping centers, is the best-known retail outlet for supplements.

According to a 2002 survey of high school and college coaches conducted for GNC, 92 percent of those responding said they believe athletes are turning to supplements more than ever. Eighty-seven percent of the coaches said supplements are safe and 43 percent recommend the products to their athletes.

"It's a crazy business and (supplement manufacturers), their big market is the young people," said Damascus, Md., football coach Dan Makosy, who also owns a Gold's Gym in Frederick, Md. "It's a shame."



KEITH SMILEY | STAFF
UK senior forward Sara Potts scored a career-high 32 points in the Cats' 91-54 win over Chattanooga Sunday. They advanced to the quarterfinals of the Women's National Invitational Tournament to play Xavier tonight.

Potts

Continued from page 1

through the tournament is not surprising to their coach, but the convincing fashion of their victories is because the Cats were unfamiliar with their first two opponents, Eastern Michigan and Chattanooga.

"I expect every time we step on the floor to win," DeMoss said.

"But not being familiar with our opponents is hard. We are just taking it one game at a time and one possession at a time. We just want to survive and advance."

DeMoss and her Cats don't have to be worried about not being familiar with Xavier; they just have to use their familiarity as a lesson of what not to do. "We have to use it as motivation and as a challenge," DeMoss said. "It is a time to redeem ourselves."

So as the Cats keep winning, Potts' sewing kit keeps gathering dust. But for the senior dribbling a basketball is just fine.

"It has been an invalua-

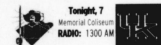
able experience so far, not only for our seniors, but also for our freshmen," DeMoss said.

"This is what postseason is about, and we don't ever want to be home in March."

Tickets for tonight's WNIT game are \$4 for students and \$7 for all others. Tip off is set for 7 p.m.

E-mail

ikeith@kykernel.com



Series Record: Xavier leads, 4-0

Xavier Musketeers (22-9)

Probable Starters	PPG	RPG
F Tara Boothe	20.5	8.0
C Adelle Clarendon	8.7	7.3
G Miranda Green	10.5	2.6
G Kristy Wallner	5.0	5.1
G Santana Granderson	10.8	2.5

Kentucky Wildcats (17-15)

Probable Starters	PPG	RPG
F Sara Potts	14.7	5.1
F Chante Bowman	4.9	4.0
C Sarah Elliott	10.4	5.3
G Angela Phillips	4.8	3.4*
G Samantha Mahoney	10.8	3.4

* Denotes assists per game

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IN OUR OPINION

Students need info to make informed choices

Next Wednesday and Thursday students who decide to vote in Student Government elections will dictate their representation for the upcoming academic year. Though there are only three tickets for SG president and vice president, 39 students are running for 15 Senate at-large seats and an additional 21 students are competing for the 13 college Senate seats. Sixty candidates is a welcome change from past SG elections, when the field has been far narrower.

We applaud SG and participating candidates for giving UK students more choices in this election.

But the next challenge is getting enough information to students so they can make informed choices.

The number of decisions students

must make are more overwhelming than those normally encountered in local, state or national elections.

Not only does the large ballot create a large incentive not to vote, it makes the actual undertaking for those determined to do so a chore.

Most students go into the ballot box and choose SG Senate candidates who happen to be listed at the top of the ballot or have the most intelligent-sounding names.

But no one can discern a candidate's

values or stances on important issues ranging from student rights, campus safety and ways to fight tuition increases by merely looking at a name.

Undoubtedly, signs will be plastered around campus and individual candidates will be on hand to pass out flyers encouraging students to vote for them.

It is our hope that candidates will give students more than a name on those flyers.

Flyers or cards should include information about candidates' ideas, stances on important issues

and contact information.

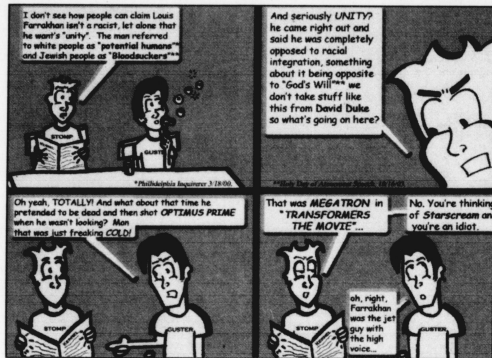
Additionally, communication shouldn't be a one-way endeavor. Candidates should give students a forum in the campaigning days leading up to the election.

Not only would conversations with the student body give students a voice, it would make those elected better stewards of UK's campus.

Although it may be too late to implement such a suggestion this year, a Web site allowing all candidates to post personal information and messages to the student electorate would go a long way toward engaging students with SG's electoral process.

At the very least, the election of SG senators shouldn't be the byproduct of guesswork in the polling booth.

SG Senate candidates need to get out their messages so there isn't an onslaught of guesswork in the polling booth.



BRENT LENGEL, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

An instance of killing dressed up in a suit

Terri Schiavo has been the subject of intense national controversy — and far too many examples of observers' ridiculous emotions overruling their capacity for logic and moral reasoning.

In case you somehow missed it, Terri Schiavo is the brain-damaged woman in Florida whose husband, Michael, claims she would not want to stay alive in such a state.

Her parents, Robert and Mary Schindler, and a host of others insist they will care for her and that better treatment and therapy would help her.

Last week, in accordance with the wishes of Michael Schiavo, several judges and "right-to-life" activists, Schiavo's feeding tube was pulled.

She is now starving to death — painlessly, some have reassured us.

That lie, along with these next six, are some of the deadliest deceptions formed against Terri Schiavo:

1. All the fuss over Schiavo is motivated by politics, or worse, right-wing religion.
2. Terry Schiavo is in a coma.
3. Doctors agree that her "persistent vegetative state" is irreversible.
4. I found one doctor who believed that therapy could help her, that would be enough to negate the statement. As it is, this belief is certainly not so universal: The Schindlers have many testimonies from experts who say the more treatment could help their daughter.
5. Terry Schiavo once told her husband she would not want to live like this.
6. "Well, if that were me instead of her, I certainly wouldn't want to live like that. So I think they should just let her die."
7. For the record, keep me living, breathing and consuming as long as possible. From where does the idea come that if a person can no longer experience a rich and productive life? According to whose definition?
8. Extrapolate this to its logical conclusion: the mentally challenged, the poor, the elderly and any of society's "weakest" are thus rendered lesser than us, the wiser, superior "full-lifers."
9. In a society whose members increasingly make up their own ethical rules and then impose them on other people while explaining heatedly that those who do so are intolerant, this whole situation isn't that surprising. Nor are the drastic measures that some politicians and people of faith are taking to try to save Terri Schiavo's life, although they may seem ridiculous to some.
10. A profound darkness falls across America this week. Has our society really come to this?

She is not. She has often been aware of her surroundings and often displays recognition of people she knows. Nor is she on life support — only a tube for food and water, until last week.

3. Doctors agree that her "persistent vegetative state" is irreversible.

If I found one doctor who believed that therapy could help her, that would be enough to negate the statement. As it is, this belief is certainly not so universal: The Schindlers have many testimonies from experts who say the more treatment could help their daughter.

4. Terry Schiavo once told her husband she would not want to live like this.

Maybe she did. Maybe not. But her husband came up with this overpowering binding legal statement from his wife seven years after the incident that left her this way — the actual circumstance, he said, was in an informal conversation after watching a movie.

People who claim Terri Schiavo didn't say she wanted to die — or mean what she said — would likely apply their reasoning quite differently if the circumstances were different. Such as an American bomber during the Iraq war:

"Movement on the ground, sir. Not sure whether they're enemies or civilians. What do we do?"

Answer: Don't make a decision that will result in the loss of innocent life until you know for sure!

Speaking of which:

5. President Bush and other conservatives are "hypocrites" for trying to save Schiavo's life when they also support capital punishment, the war in Iraq, etc.

6. Logical argument first — I've frequently been amused when liberals start calling people "hypocrites."

Recall that secular liberals insist that imposing morality, especially Biblically based morality, is disrespectful of other faiths and intolerant, so they throw out the morals and the God who gives them, along with the

whole notion of "absolute truth" anyway. And then they go on about how being "hypocritical" is somehow an egregious sin.

There exists absolute rationale for supporting the life of the innocent and ending the lives of the guilty — as in war or executions. And someone else can write the column about accidentally killing civilians or innocent inmates.

One cannot base a principled approach to morality on exceptions. Try that, and you'll fall into the trap of revoking private property laws because a passing neighbor might have to break into a burning house to save someone.

The last lie is one of emotion — the clichéd Water Cooler Sentiment that's been rampant in the national discussion:

6. "Well, if that were me instead of her, I certainly wouldn't want to live like that. So I think they should just let her die."

For the record, keep me living, breathing and consuming as long as possible. From where does the idea come that if a person can no longer experience a rich and productive life? According to whose definition?

Extrapolate this to its logical conclusion: the mentally challenged, the poor, the elderly and any of society's "weakest" are thus rendered lesser than us, the wiser, superior "full-lifers."

In a society whose members increasingly make up their own ethical rules and then impose them on other people while explaining heatedly that those who do so are intolerant, this whole situation isn't that surprising. Nor are the drastic measures that some politicians and people of faith are taking to try to save Terri Schiavo's life, although they may seem ridiculous to some.

A profound darkness falls across America this week. Has our society really come to this?

Stephen Burnett is a journalism senior. E-mail: sburnett@kykernel.com.

Secularization of Easter source of holiday malaise

I was in aisle 10 (out with the girlfriend for a crucial purchase at Wal-Mart, again), admiring the uniform rows of jarred pickled Wieners, floating like lab specimens in their murky, preservative fluid, when I noticed something strange.

Located beyond the last jar of formaldehyde-treated sausages was a section of large chocolate crosses, of which there were two distinct kinds: a milk-chocolate cross and its white-chocolate counterpart, both adorned with bright pink flower arrangements (also chocolate). In a moment of shared disbelief, my girlfriend grabbed one of the holy treats from the shelf and, thrusting it at me as if my fangs were fully visible, said, "Can you believe this?"

Well, of course I could.

While the image of a child mercilessly devouring one of those crosses deeply disturbs me, it seems quite plausible when compared with the more commonplace yet downright bizarre trappings of Easter.

Aside from the Christian aspects, Easter has morphed into a decidedly secular event. More people than ever have forgone the religious route in favor of a more commercial bent, sending Jesus up the river in lieu of a more lucrative mascot.

But who could edge out Jesus? I'm not a Christian, but he walked on water for Christ's (literal) sake! Isn't that enough? And isn't Easter a celebration of Christ's triumph over death, putting those chocolate crosses on that shelf for good reason?

The usurper in question is none other than that venerable rodent — whose corporate backers have proven more successful than God at making Easter on par with Mother's Day for sheer fiscal revenue — the Easter Bunny.

So let's take the Bunny itself as the *raison d'être* of the inherent weirdness of Easter: a mischievous anthropomorphic hare that hides eggs and treats for humans to find and enjoy. (There are people in psychiatric wards with daylight-fantasies more coherent than this tale.)

I imagine many Americans would confront an invasion of privacy perpetrated by a bipedal rabbit with some (rightly justifiable) hostility in this era of rampant terrorism. The Easter Bunny is right up there with other benevolent burglars, namely the Tooth Fairy and Santa Claus. So as long as the intruder yields gifts and eggs instead of knives and WMDs, we will continue to greet them with smiles, not shotgun.

Like all lucrative commercial traditions, the story behind the Bunny has very real roots. According to the extremely late historian St. Venerable Bede, the hare and egg elements of Easter are derived from pagan Norse tradition, thus as symbols of Spring's fecundity as life is resurrected anew — rendering that cuddly Frankenstein of our beloved Easter marketing blitz, the Cadbury Bunny, somewhat historically accurate, if not genetically implausible.

Another theory posits that "back in the day" glutinous German Protestants, wanting to keep alive the custom of eating colored eggs during Easter (therefore bypassing that boring "fasting/Lent" thing), created the Bunny for this end. It remains to speculation as to why the bunny actually hides the eggs, and for what purpose (aside from the kindness of his little furry heart, of course), but perhaps some mysteries are best left unsolved.

Yet we're not the only ones worshipping at the shrine of Cadbury. Across the world, Easter is celebrated in myriad ways, some similar to our own brand of compulsive spending, others decidedly more painful.

In the Czech Republic, the gray morning of Easter Monday offers public whippings in place of the egg hunt. Armed with the customary pomlázka, males proceed to repeatedly whip females as a sign of affection. In return, the whispees offer the men an egg as a sign of thanks. While not exactly identical to shopping at Wal-Mart for some Peeps and a Hallmark card, it's not that different, either.

If you need proof, take a walk down aisle 10. It's an endless assortment of obnoxious pastels bombarding the senses, one cute product after another, all blurring together until you have to leave, get some fresh air and remind yourself it's all going to be over after Sunday. That gives me a good month until Mother's Day, ample time to recover from the sweet muck of delicious, edible crosses.

Jonathan Meador is a journalism sophomore. E-mail: jmeador@kykernel.com.

Note to readers

The Opinions page provides a forum for the exchange of ideas.

Include 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.

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

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64 German capital
65 Elder or older
66 Cane product
67 Fishy cravers
68 QB Diller
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70 Underline
71 Flavored device
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55 Camper's shelter
56 Dada artist
73 Crenshaw
74 Used a chair
75 Winesap mammal
43 Most in the
3 Whimperer

Art depicts Iraq war's casualties



Rita Jerabek of Oneida, Wis., examines the portrait of her son Marine Pfc. Ryan M. Jerabek, who died at age 18 in a firefight in Ramadi, Iraq.

By Libby Copeland
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Painted portraits seem not only archaic but also impractical compared with photographs. A portrait takes devotion, which is why painting a person can be an intimate process, even if you've never met your subject, even if the person died before you ever heard his name.

In the Women in Military Service for America Memorial, at the gateway of Arlington National Cemetery, an exhibition opened Tuesday that consists of rows and rows of portraits of U.S. military men and women who have died in the country's wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The more than 1,300 'Faces of the Fallen' portraits are rendered in oil, glass, cloth and clay by more than 200 artists, almost none of whom knew their subjects in life. Tuesday, 1,500 family members gathered to see these strangers' tributes to their loved ones.

"It's almost more lifelike seeing the

painting than the picture," says Chris Sapp, 24, looking at a portrait of his brother, Pfc. Brandon R. Sapp, who died at age 21 on Aug. 15.

It was a day of comfort, a day for collective mourning, even if it did make for unlikely allies — artists, well-pressed military, teary-eyed families. Politics rolled beneath the surface. During a media briefing Tuesday, one artist involved in the project expressed opposition to the war, even as he said he thought it necessary to honor those who'd sacrificed their lives.

Other artists had questioned the presence of Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who delivered the keynote address.

Myers thanked the families for their sacrifices and more than once invoked the war on terror. "We won't fail," he told the gathering, which also drew Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz and Sen. John Warner, R-Va.

"First, it didn't kind of look like him," says David Owens, as he stares at

a slightly blurry portrait of his son, Marine Lance Cpl. David E. Owens Jr. He confers with his wife, Debbie, who wears a picture of their only child around her neck. They think maybe the hair color is off. David had just graduated from high school when he went into the military in 2000, they say. He was 20 when he died in April 2003.

"On patrol in Baghdad," the father says, and looks away.

In some cases, artists didn't even try for verisimilitude but painted rather abstract portraits. Some are figures in blown glass, and others are merely pictures of flowers with names.

There are portraits that look like pencil on wood; there are sculptures; there are metal cutouts; and there is an odd series of paintings of young men wearing what appear to be flowered hats.

The exhibition, which will remain at the Women's Memorial through Veterans Day this November, was organized by Annette Polan, a local artist, and her friends and colleagues.

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COOL ROOMMATE WANTED for \$250/mo. + util. State St. 4 BR. 859-396-1678.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease at Retail Lax. May through July. Call 270-404-0423.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Walk to campus, share 3 BR ASAP. Call 606-776-5746 Ben.

SHARE 3 BR, 2 BA home 10 min. from UK. \$315/mo. + 1/3 util. Free month's rent. 420-8378.

SHORT TERM LEASE Tates Creek Rd. 2 BR, w/d, 1st floor, cool. Avail. April 1st. Goyfajns, \$320/mo. Morgan 578-0846.

SUMMER ROOMMATE NEEDED Close to campus. May 29-July 21. Wes 502-298-4860.

SERVICES

HOUSE SITTERS - w/d cat, non-smoker, pets OK. References. 859-433-4362.

ONLY HONDA REPAIR and service. Alpine Imports, since 1990. Next to Reeves 12, 509-4611.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Bank One debit card behind Classroom B60. Found on 03-21-05. David, 578-6461.

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MEETINGS

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LIST YOUR EVENTS HERE! Call Kanel Classifieds at 257-2871. We can help!

TRAVEL

FOR RENT: 2000/4x4, or buy \$4500 deeded prop. Spring Break prop. 1 mile from Disney. Sleeps 6. 2 BR, 2 BA, kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 TVs, Micro, all amenities. Must be 21. 859-744-7029, 859-819-9467.

SPRING BREAK! Free info at www.seeyethere.com.

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