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(From left to right) Barbers Antoine Smith, Glenn Boyd, Pat Phillips and Leon Higgins pose inside the New Ebony Barbershop on Leestown Road. Boyd opened the shop in 1992, when he grew tired of getting bad haircuts. Now, the shop is a gathering place for former and current UK athletes.

A fresh CUT

At the New Ebony Barbershop, sports are always part of the conversation. Former and current Cats come to get a haircut and an earful. And the talk is never tame, because no subject is off limits inside the barbershop.

By Jeff Patterson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Truth resonates from wall to wall.

Far away from Rupp Arena and Commonwealth Stadium, fans, players and coaches come together to speak their mind. There's nothing else like it.

If you really want the straight talk on UK sports, look no further than New Ebony Barbershop.

The place bleeds blue. Every day, basketball and football players lean back in the blue chairs, waiting for a fresh cut.

The ties extend to the barbers. Glenn Boyd, who runs New Ebony, is the uncle of former UK quarterback Shane Boyd. Another barber, Pat Phillips, is the brother of the football team's offensive coordinator, Joker Phillips.

It doesn't end there.



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The tools of the trade sit on the counter at the New Ebony Barbershop. UK head basketball coach Tubby Smith and other Cats visit the shop.

Glossy championship banners of UK's hardwood heroes hang on the right.

Autographed framed portraits of Cats past and present hang on the left.

UK basketball coach Tubby Smith's smiling mug is proudly displayed. So are former players Tayshaun Prince's and Ed Davender's.

"Most everybody up there is his friend," Davender says of Boyd. "I'm just

happy to be up on the wall."

But just because everyone here is chummy doesn't mean the barbers and customers play cheerleader for players and coaches.

"If you can't talk straight at the barbershop, you can't talk straight anywhere," says Wayne McNear, a telecommunication sophomore.

It's all fair game. Whether it's Randolph Mor-

ris' physical play on the glass or Glenn Holt's low yards-after-catch total, just about everyone and everything gets grief.

"Nobody's exempt in the barbershop," says Boyd, 39. "Almost nobody, anyway."

"There are two people you don't talk about here: Donna Smith (Tubby Smith's wife) and Chuck Hayes," Phillips says.

Even the people on the wall, the ones who signed their own 8-by-10s, can't get off the hook, no matter how long ago they played.

"I get grief about my shorts being too short," jokes Davender, a guard from 1985-88. "I give the grief nowadays."

But if you don't have a sense of humor or thick skin, you may not like what you hear. Former UK swingman Antwan Barbour

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— Wayne McNear, a telecommunication sophomore on the New Ebony Barbershop

Loan default may mean benefit loss

By David G. Savage
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — In the latest installment of the baby-boomers-reach-retirement-age saga, the Supreme Court said Monday it would decide whether the government can seize Social Security benefits from former college students who failed to repay their student loans.

At issue is \$3.8 billion in student loans that have gone unpaid for more than 10 years.

One federal law says Education Department officials

should aggressively seek to collect money from those who defaulted on their government-backed loans.

The agency can do so by garnishing wages or seeking other sources of money.

But a second law says the government should not take Social Security benefits to repay debts that are more than 10 years old.

Lower courts are split on which law to follow.

To resolve the dispute, the U.S. justices voted to hear the case of James Lockhart, a Washington state

man who went to four colleges in the 1980s with the help of federally guaranteed student loans.

He became disabled from diabetes and heart disease and was unemployed in 1991 when he defaulted on nine student loans.

Lockhart was living on the \$874 per month that he received from Social Security's disability program in 2002. At the time, he had \$80,000 in unpaid student loans.

To repay his debts, the government took \$93 a

month from his disability benefits.

A year later, Lockhart reached age 65 and began receiving old age benefits instead of disability benefits.

Now, the government is taking \$143 per month from his benefits.

Under the law, the government can seize 15 percent of a recipient's monthly benefits to repay the loans.

The Education Department said these seizures had "proven to be an effective means" of recovering un-

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Poll: Majority support having filibusters

By Richard Morin and Dan Balz
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — As the Senate moves toward a major confrontation over judicial appointments, a strong majority of Americans oppose changing the rules to make it easier for Republican leaders to win confirmation of President Bush's court nominees, according to the latest Washington Post-ABC News Poll.

GOP leaders are threatening a rules change to prohibit the use of filibusters to block judicial nominees and have stepped up their criticism of the Democrats for using the tactic on some of Bush's nominees to the federal appellate courts.

They say they are prepared to invoke what has become known as the "nuclear option" to assure that Bush's nominees receive an up-or-down vote on the Senate floor.

But by a 2-1 margin, the public rejected easing Senate rules in a way that would make it harder for Democratic senators to prevent final action on Bush's nominees.

Even many Republicans were reluctant to abandon current Senate confirmation procedures. Nearly half opposed any rules changes, joining eight in 10 Democrats and seven in 10 political independents, the poll found.

The wide-ranging sur-

vey also recorded a precipitous decline in support for the centerpiece of Bush's Social Security plan — private, or personal, accounts — even though the president and other administration officials have been stumping the country as part of a 60-day blitz to mobilize support.

The Post-ABC poll found that a bare majority — 51 percent — now oppose such accounts while 45 percent support them.

The poll also registered a drop in key Bush's performance ratings, growing pessimism about the economy and continuing concerns about U.S. involvement in Iraq. Nor are the GOP's problems confined to the

White House.

Four in 10 say that House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Tex., under fire for alleged ethics violations, should resign his leadership post, while a third of the public said he should remain in his job.

Among the 36 percent who say they have been following the allegations against DeLay, nearly two in three say DeLay should step down.

A total of 1,007 randomly selected adults were interviewed by telephone April 21-24 for this Post-ABC News poll.

Margin of sampling error for the overall results is plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Two students win national research award

By Adam Sichko
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Jason Passafiume and Nicolas Badre know a lot about two subjects not many UK students are familiar with: sleep and communication among an organism's cells.

But the Beckman Foundation, which awards undergraduates for research projects in the areas of biology or chemistry, saw value in the early research work these two UK students had accomplished — to the tune of \$19,300 each.

Yesterday, President Lee and Badre as UK's newest Beckman Scholars, winners of a stipend that pays for their tuition as well as the research they will continue to perform at UK.

"What's exciting for the students is this puts you in rarefied company," Todd said. "You realize that we can compete with anybody."

"It serves us well when you show what you can do — it raises the esteem of this university," he said.

The Beckman Scholars Program began recognizing undergraduate research in 1987, and UK now has had eight students win the award. UK began participating in 2002, and last month, the foundation renewed UK's eligibility for another three-year term. No more than 15 universities earn participation in the program.

Passafiume said he was "absolutely shocked" to learn he had won the award for his work examining why organisms need sleep and examin-

ing the restorative powers of meditation as a potential effective substitute for sleep. About 75 million Americans live with minor sleeping disorders, according to the National Sleep Association.

"It's inspirational to be around such exciting people," Passafiume said of his lab coworkers and Bruce O'Hara, an associate biology professor who is Passafiume's faculty mentor.

"With sleep, there are so many different avenues to explore and unpredictable outcomes," said the biology junior from Louisville. "It's hard not to be excited about it."

Badre, born in Paris to American parents, won his Beckman award for his work on synaptic transmission, the process by which an organism's cells communicate with one another. Badre is further examining how calcium regulates the nerve transmissions.

"I can help people and the world advance," said Badre, a biology junior. "This is my own project — that excites me. I wanted to answer questions not answered before."

That's exactly what the Beckman funding will help both Passafiume and Badre do, said Robin Cooper, an associate professor of biology who is Badre's faculty mentor.

"It's not just about publishing papers, but about learning how to conduct research," he said. "Too many people just do work and look at the answers, but to have a goal and work toward it, that is the bigger educational goal."

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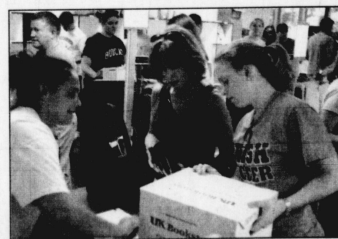


Badre



Passafiume

Selling textbooks? Know the system



JONATHAN PALMER | FILE PHOTO

Engineering freshman Sara Griffith (right) buys her books in August from UK Bookstore with her mom, Pamela (center). Bookstore managers say buy-back prices depend upon how useful the book will be later.

By Josey Frakes
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Selling books back at the end of the semester is common to most UK students, but most don't know the certain methods bookstores apply when buying your books back.

Student's options are plentiful on UK's campus. You can go to Kennedy's Book Store which has been around since 1850, the UK Bookstore which is leased by Kennedy's, the eCampus.com trailer, or Wildcat Textbooks.

All these stores have a similar systematic approach when buying books back. If you want a difference in approach you can try online sites such as UKbookexchange.com.

eCampus.com Manager Jeff Garrett said his store bases pricing for books on a

guide that is published by a separate book company called South Eastern.

"We base our (buy back) prices on a list that is provided by this company or others," Garrett said. eCampus buys and sells books year round at their warehouse in town, online, and on campus at the end and beginning of the semesters, he said.

"What you make (selling textbooks), you have to put some aside because you know you'll buy back books later," Garrett said.

Garrett said listed prices are the guidelines for buying back books from students, but beating competition is very important.

"When we have a customer, we don't want them walking away," he said.

Carol Behr, store manager.

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Officers testify in army grenade attack trial

By Richard A. Serrano
LOS ANGELES TIMES

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Military prosecutors argued Monday that the Army sergeant convicted last week of murdering two of his officers in Kuwait should be put to death. They bolstered their argument with the testimony of 15 officers who described the loss of the two men and the attack's lingering physical and emotional wounds.

Testifying in the penalty phase of the trial of Sgt. Hasan Akbar, the officers said they feared loud noises, could not sleep and compulsively locked and unlocked doors. Some have sought to leave the military. Several cried on the witness stand.

Akbar was convicted of

two counts of premeditated murder and three counts of attempted murder last Thursday. His future rests with a jury of 15 soldiers being asked to decide whether he should be executed or sentenced to life in prison. Akbar, 34, a devout Muslim raised in Los Angeles, has said his fellow soldiers drove him to attack because they made relentless threats about his religion. He has said he feared American soldiers would kill Muslim women and children in Iraq.

According to testimony he outlined the attack plan in a computer diary, and in the early hours of March 23, 2003, just before his unit was to move into Iraq, Akbar shut off nearby lights, lobbed grenades at sleeping officers

and sprayed them with rifle fire as they ran from their tents.

Army Maj. Townley Hedrick, hit in the feet by grenade shrapnel, said soldiers tried to save the lives of Air Force Maj. Gregory Stone, 40, who suffered 83 shrapnel wounds, and Army Capt. Christopher Seifert, 27, who was shot in the back. Both men died. Fourteen others were wounded.

"As I looked at Major Stone, he was completely shredded with holes," Hedrick said.

"The worst bleeding was his neck; he was just spouting

blood. One glance at Major Stone and I wrote him off as dead. There was no way he was going to live," he said.

Air Force Capt. Mark Wisner, who was severely wounded in the chest, said Monday that he was haunted by Stone's last moments.

"I saw the fear in his eyes and the realization that he wasn't going to see his family again, his two boys and his fiancée," Wisner said. Army Capt. Dexter McLendon said he was worried about another "walking time bomb" within the ranks.

Maj. Townley Hedrick
on the grenade attack

buildings," he said. "I don't like being around people. I don't like it when windows go down. I'm constantly looking at doors. I'm always looking for ways to escape," he said.

He said he had visited Army psychiatrists a half-dozen times for help dealing with loud noises — "just anything that sounds like an explosion. I immediately want to go to the ground and seek cover."

Army Capt. Gian Amorsolo said he checks his bedroom door 10 to 15 times each night to make sure it is locked. Once, driving to his base, he abruptly returned home to be certain that the doors were latched.

Amorsolo, who was wounded in the attack, had hoped to serve 20 to 25 years

in the Army. He now plans to leave in June.

Army Capt. Terry Bacon also wants out, angry that a U.S. soldier caused the scars on his knees, legs and back.

"It used to be that one of the safest places in the world was in the field," he said. But now, "the green uniform is no longer a blanket of trust for me."

Army Maj. Andras Marton had the most difficulty composing himself while testifying. The attack nearly killed him. His legs were severely wounded and a lung collapsed.

Marton, who began military school in first grade, had seen himself as a career soldier. Once an Army marathon runner, he limped into the courtroom.

Court

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paid student loans.

In 2003, the collection effort brought in \$400 million from reclaimed Social Security benefits.

Lockhart sued three years ago to block the seizure of his benefits, but he lost before a federal judge in Seattle and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Its judges pointed to the education law that encourages the government to aggressively collect unpaid student loans.

But the U.S. appeals court in St. Louis, in a separate case, came to the opposite conclusion by pointing to the Debt Collection Act, which bars the government from seizing Social Security benefits to pay debts that are more than 10 years old.

The Public Citizen Litigation Group in Washington appealed on Lockhart's behalf. Its lawyers argued that many

people have no income other than Social Security and Congress did not want agencies to seize the benefits of such people. The Supreme Court said it would hear the case of Lockhart vs. U.S. in the fall.

Meanwhile, the court also agreed to consider whether a homeowner who trips over a piece of mail on her front porch can sue the U.S. Postal Service.

Barbara Dolan, a Pennsylvania woman, says she hurt her back and wrist in August 2001 when she fell over a stack of letters and packages that her mail carrier left on her porch. She sued the Postal Service, but a judge dismissed the claim, noting that federal law did not allow claims over the "loss, miscarriage or negligent transmission of letters or postal matter."

In her appeal, Dolan argued that her claim did not involve the mishandling of the mail, but negligence in putting the package on her porch.

She also noted that a court in New York had al-

lowed such a claim. The justices agreed to take up her case, Dolan vs. U.S. Postal Service, in the fall.

A third case, also set for the fall, will test whether convicted murderers can try to avoid the death penalty by arguing before the sentencing jury that they are not guilty after all.

In the past, the Supreme Court has said the sentencing hearing should focus on whether the defendant deserves to die for the crime, not whether he committed the crime. But the justices have also said defendants have a right to present all "mitigating evidence" to the sentencing jury.

Last year, the Oregon Supreme Court overturned the death sentence for Randy Guzek because he had been barred from telling jurors during the sentencing hearing that witnesses said he was not at the crime scene when a couple was robbed and murdered in 1987.

The Supreme Court said it would hear the case of Oregon vs. Guzek to clarify the law.

Store

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er for Kennedy's Bookstore, and David Felker, a book distributor for Kennedy's, both said they understand that finding the best deals are difficult and time-consuming.

"We want to give the best deal," Behr said. "Our customer is the student."

Felker compared Kennedy's business to that of a used car dealership. "The main determining factor is, can we sell this to a student next semester?" Felker asked.

He explained that the amount of money given back to the student is based upon a guideline book from Fallet, a wholesale book company.

"Buying a used book is like a car dealer ship getting a trade-in car," Felker said. "The dealer will give you the book value and decide if he can get rid of that car on his lot. If not, he must sell it to a wholesale company for a lower price."

The best-case scenario for a book return is receiving half of the book's most recent price, if the textbook is able to be used later on, Felker said. The bookstore may also buy back the book at a lesser wholesale value if there is a lesser chance they will sell it, and the worst-case scenario is that the bookstore won't buy back the textbook because it won't be needed anymore.

"If students don't understand, please ask," Behr said. "Most students completely understand when given an explanation of how it works."

Still, the experience aggravates some students.

"It's frustrating paying for an accounting book that was \$120 and knowing that I might not get much back," said accounting junior Sheena Miser.

Another student invented an outlet for other students to make the book buying and selling experience easier — and maybe more profitable.

Brian Raney, a computer science senior at UK, has set up his own business of book buying and selling at UKBookExchange.com.

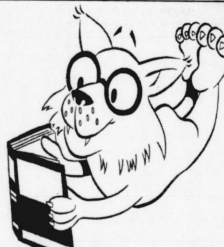
Raney started his website because he said he was "tired of having no good alternative" for selling and buying textbooks. On his Web site, you can list your book at the price you want to sell it for; Raney charges a fee for his services, but students are in control of all the details on this peer-to-peer Web site, he said.

"Everybody wins," Raney said. Registration on the Web site is free, and anywhere from 1,500 to 1,600 members have signed up since its creation in 2004.

"It's great, because you're helping people out, and they're helping you," said Jon Fausz, a telecommunications junior who uses the Web site.

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It's a sin not to back up your SIM



BOBBI BAKER | STAFF

SIM cards are cell phone memory devices that keep track of phone numbers so our lazy brains don't have to. Backing up a SIM card can prevent information loss should something happen to your cell phone.

Life needs a backup program. People rely too much on

single copies of information. A good network administrator knows to keep backups of everything, and when something goes wrong, no one will

know the difference. However, if you're not a network administrator or paranoid, you probably keep only a single copy of your data with the hope that nothing will go wrong.

But Murphy's law says that things will go wrong. Let's say the Subscriber Identity Module, or SIM card, in your cell phone goes bad.

On many cell phones, the SIM is where all your saved phone numbers are kept, so switching to a newer phone is a matter of replacing a card.

Most people don't back up

phone numbers on the cell phone, so what happens when the SIM bites the dust?

You'll have to pay a nice fee with your cell phone company to get the card replaced, and if you have all your phone numbers in there, they're going to be all gone.

It's also pretty common for people to store everything on their hard drives alone. Hard drives are not forever. With the speed of today's computers and the heat they produce, equipment fails at a pretty high rate.

Some hard drives spin at 10,000 RPM, as fast as a high-speed drill, and run at temperatures of more than 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

What can you do to save your data?

Most cell phones can be connected to a computer in some way. It might be worth the investment to buy the cable to download all your contacts, should something go wrong.

Some cell phones are Bluetooth-enabled, which makes it possible to connect to a Bluetooth-enabled computer or PDA very easy, and transferring contacts between two places is simple.

Each phone manufacturer implements data transfer differently, so it would be hard to describe the information-transfer procedure in depth.

A benefit of connecting your cell phone and computer is that the data transfer works both ways, so if you use Microsoft Outlook to manage your contacts, you can download all the contacts from there to your phone. You'll also be able to download information from the Facebook to your phone.

As for hard-drive backups, the simplest solution is to save a copy of everything to a USB drive or burn it to CD. USB drives are pretty inexpensive. If you look online on Froogle.com, you can score a 256-megabyte drive for around \$25.

Your data can never be too safe, and while nothing can keep your equipment from failing, at least you can sleep better knowing that if something catastrophic were to happen to your cell phone, you would still know who your friends were.

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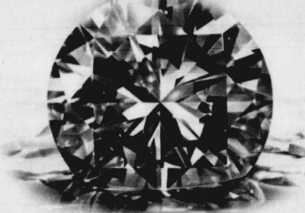
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'Phishing' not a sport, very costly

UK student defrauded
in scheme through e-mail

By Maggie Finzel
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Paige Fannin had never been to Romania, nor had she ever planned to go. So when she looked at her checking account online and saw that more than \$250 in credit card charges were appearing from Romania, she was concerned.

Fannin, a communication sophomore, said she's been duped in one of the fastest-growing scams today: "phishing."

According to a recent Newsweek article, "phishing" refers to e-mails that imitate legitimate companies to acquire credit card or other financial information.

Just a few days before Fannin saw the charges, she received an e-mail from PayPal, the service she used to pay for the items she bought on eBay.

The site claimed that there had been suspicious activity within her account and that she needed to re-enter her credit card information.

Fannin said she didn't know the e-mail was fraudulent. "I had no idea it wasn't really PayPal," she said. "It looked completely legit."

According to Newsweek, an estimated 75 million to 150 million phishing e-mails go out a day, with losses as high as \$1 billion a year.

Why is it so hard to catch these cyber-bands when all Web sites have traceable addresses that link to the Internet service provider?

Problems can arise when some sites have co-location services that lead to other ISPs, which may be located in other countries that do not always open their records to the U.S.

After seeing the charges, Fannin said she took action immediately.

"I called my bank and had them cancel the card right away," she said. "They said that all I had to do was sign some papers, and the charges would be dropped, and I'd be

reimbursed for all that money."

Ken Sisler, director of risk management for the UK Federal Credit Union, explained that this situation can be avoided simply by being informed and skeptical.

"No financial institution will ever ask you to verify your account number," Sisler said. "Especially your PIN number that number is yours and yours alone."

To protect your bank account further, Sisler warned against using debit cards for online purchases.

When dealing with Internet purchasing, you should never use your debit card," Sisler said. "Use a credit card so that the money stolen is not money from your account."

Phishing is not the only scam hitting students hard this year. Sisler said another large problem is occurring with postal money orders.

"People are being scammed by being sent counterfeit money orders from overseas and then wiring back money owed to the perpetrator. The Lexington-Fayette County police department is swamped with these cases right now," Sisler said.

If it seems "phishy," cancel your card right away. In Fannin's case, there was no harm done, and she now knows to be more aware of her spam messages.

"I'm getting the money back, but I still feel like an idiot," she said. "I hope no one else makes the mistake I did."

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Internet auctions are
playing field for scammers

By Tyler Montgomery
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

College students are known for having small bank accounts, so many use the Internet to buy merchandise for cheap. One of the most popular sites students use is eBay.

eBay allows users to post merchandise to auction off or to bid on other people's merchandise. Though eBay is a good site to find things cheap, it's not always the safest.

Jon Burba, a hospitality management and tourism junior, found out the hard way about the potential dangers of eBay.

"I've bought other items and thought eBay was great," Burba said.

"But if an item seems too good to be true, it probably is."

On March 24-25, Burba made a bid on some merchandise from an international seller. "The price seemed good," Burba said.

"I contacted the seller and I said I agree to make the purchase, and they said they would contact Square Trade and they'll set up a payment process through them," Burba said.

Square Trade is a business buyers and sellers use through eBay to make their deals.

Burba received e-mails from the sellers that looked identical to those that are sent by the actual Square Trade system.

"The instructions that I received through the e-mail read exactly the way the other Square Trade deals read," Burba said.

Burba then contacted the sellers via e-mail and they

told him to wire his money through Western Union and that they would e-mail Burba with the tracking numbers of their shipment.

After the last e-mail, Burba wired the money but never heard from the sellers again.

"When I never heard from them again, I began to think something was fish," Burba said. "I then sent an e-mail to eBay with the faulty e-mails, and an hour later they sent me an e-mail back saying they were faulty e-mails."

After receiving the e-mail, Burba proceeded to contact Western Union in an attempt to put a hold on the wire, but it was too late.

Burba notified Burba in the e-mail, stating there wasn't anything they could do about the problem.

Burba was then instructed to contact the local police department; police said they couldn't tell a difference between the false e-mails and the real ones. The e-mails had the Square Trade symbol on them and also had the e-trust protection symbol.

Burba then filed a report with the State Attorney General and National Fraud Information. He was also notified that he could file an online report with the FBI, which has a special department that covers eBay fraud.

There are some easy ways for students to protect themselves from online fraud.

When using eBay systems such as Square Trade or Pay Pal, make sure the proper techniques are used. Follow all the eBay instructions and make sure that both parties are members of the system that is being used.

"This seemed so easy," Burba said. "I'm sure that this has happened to lots of people before, and I wish people were better notified of this type of problem with the eBay system."

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Bono by cell phone is still just as sweet

By Andy Rathbun
NEWSDAY

An appropriate time to ask, "Can you hear me now?" might not be during a 115-decibel concert.

But concertgoers aren't pulling out their phones to chat during shows. Instead, they're pointing them away from their ears and toward the stage, as they did at a recent stop on U2's Vertigo 2005 tour. According to one review, as the band launched into the hit ballad "One," the stadium filled with the soft blue glow of the phones' displays. Bono urged the

crowd, with the help of video displays, to text message for information from the One Campaign (www.one.org) to raise awareness about global poverty and AIDS.

The phenomenon was repeated recently at Madison Square Garden as Simon LeBon, front man for 30's pop group Duran Duran, urged the crowd to take out cell phones and lighters before launching into "Save a Prayer."

"It makes it look like the stars at night," LeBon said of the glow. "And it makes you all look so much more beautiful."

Tom Ryan, senior vice president of mobile and digital development at EMI music, explained why people take out their phones even when Bono and LeBon aren't telling them to.

"The phone in general is being used as a method of sharing the unique experience," he said.

For instance, Ryan said someone at a Coldplay show could call a friend, let the friend hear a song, and then snap a shot of the band and message them the picture. Phone manufacturers are taking advantage of the activity, creating new features.

Keith Nowak, a spokesman for cell phone manufacturer Nokia, said the company has developed a cover with light-emitting diodes installed in it.

"You can wave it and leave a message in the air," he said. "It ends up looking kind of like skywriting. It's flashing so rapidly, the pattern stays stuck in your eyes."

In other words, the next catchphrase might be, "Can you see me now?"

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Steroids cast shadow over year

By Kyle Bailey
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The World Champion Boston Red Sox, who came back from a 3-0 hole to beat their hated rivals, the Yankees.

A superstar in Barry Bonds, who won an unprecedented fourth straight MVP title.

The ageless pitcher Roger Clemens, who again defied critics to win another Cy Young award.

These were the images left with baseball fans as the 2004 season ended last fall.

But as the 2005 season begins, the steroid controversy is on every fan's mind.

Nearly a month after high-profile players such as Sammy Sosa, Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco were subpoenaed to testify before Congress about steroids, these have become the only images some baseball fans remember.

Chris Wood, a decision science and information systems senior, said if baseball doesn't figure out a way to stop the negative publicity, it

could lose many of the fans it has gained since the 1994 strike.

Performance-enhancing drugs are already making some fans forget about Barry Bonds' record seventh MVP title and focus more on his involvement in the Bay Area Laboratory Co-operative, or BALCO, case.

"Barry Bonds is the best ball player our generation has seen, but the steroid controversy is hurting his legacy," said pre-pharmacy junior and former Austin Peay pitcher Matt Dodds.

Some critics argue baseball could have handled the steroid issue better and differently.

"I think it's a shame that Major League Baseball allowed so many players to blatantly cheat," said Dan Hoard, WXIX Fox 19 sports anchor and Cincinnati Reds pregame analyst. "Other sports were able to implement legitimate testing programs."

"Bud Selig's inability to do it 10 years ago in baseball is just more evidence of his incompetence," he said.

Other fans said records broken during what has been called the "steroid era" should have asterisks placed beside them because of the possibility that performance-enhancing drugs tainted the results.

"Records from the past shouldn't be tossed out the window if it's proven steroids played a major role in helping a player set a new one," Wood said.

But uncertainty remains about when the "steroid era" began.

"There is just so much uncertainty with how far back steroids go and how much influence they really have on player performance that it would be hard to place asterisks on records," said former UK student athletic trainer Brandon Rolfe.

"I'm not in favor of asterisks because we don't have proof of steroid use and probably never will," Hoard said.

Baseball is not the only sport feeling the heat from Congress.

The committee assigned to deal with the steroid issue

has said numerous times that its investigation of performance-enhancing drug use among athletes will not be limited to professional baseball.

An Associated Press report said football could be next after a congressional committee asked National Football League commissioner Paul Tagliabue for information on the NFL's steroid policy.

"I don't think we've even begun to see the lasting effects of steroids," said Taylor Abrams, an integrated strategic communications junior. "This issue is going to keep going until all major sports have been investigated and fans around the country finally have some answers."

Some fans would rather emphasize the sport over the controversy.

"I can only hope the focus returns to the games we love and away from all of these other distractions," Dodds said.

I think it's a shame that Major League Baseball allowed so many players to blatantly cheat."

- Dan Hoard, WXIX Fox 19 sports anchor, on steroids in baseball



Jonathan Palmer | Staff
Glenn Boyd, owner of the New Ebony Barbershop, gives UK sophomore wide receiver Keenan Burton a trim. Boyd's nephew, former UK quarterback Shane Boyd, introduced Burton to the shop. For many involved with UK sports, including UK head basketball coach Tubby Smith, a haircut at the barbershop has become a ritual. Boyd says the Cats lose when Smith doesn't get a cut there.

Barber

Continued from page 1

stopped coming. He couldn't handle the truth. "He couldn't take the jokes," Boyd says. "A couple of them have got some hurt feelings."

However, it's all in good fun. "That's our motto: If we don't ride you, we don't like you," Boyd says.

This isn't a place for haters. "The atmosphere doesn't permit it. It's too upbeat for that."

It's a place for old friends to meet and shoot the breeze while listening to some good talk and tunes.

The music blaring includes everything from old school to new school. You want the Temptations, you got it. Kanye West — it's blasting on the speakers.

Since there's no holding back in speaking your mind here, there's no problem in singing from your heart. Boyd looks like a member of a boy band with his headset whenever he displays his musical prowess.

"You sound like you got Milli Vanilli backing you up," jokes barber Antoine Smith, 28.

Bad cut led to calling
Glenn Boyd figured he might as well do it himself.

After all, his barber couldn't get it right. "I didn't like how the barber was cutting my hair," Boyd says. "So I started cut-

ting my own."

Boyd gave his first haircut on his mother's back porch in the late 1980s. But it wasn't until 1992 — after getting fed up with messed-up haircuts that he decided to do something about it.

Boyd then took classes for nine months — five days a week, eight hours a day — to get his license. At the exam to become a licensed barber, back in 1992, Boyd's old barber was one of the officials on hand. Boyd just laughed it off.

"He was the guy who messed up my hair," Boyd says. "He was the guy who pushed me into this business."

Shortly after passing the exam, Boyd opened New Ebony off Leestown Road. The barbershop moved to its current location, 1590 Leestown Road, in 1998.

Now, it's one of the most popular shops in town. "This is the best place to get a haircut," says Keenan Burton, a sophomore receiver for the Cats.

"It's the neighborhood shop," says Anthony Boyd, 43, known as Uncle Booga. "They don't turn anyone away."

It didn't take long for New Ebony to add customers — mainly UK athletes.

"Glenn's been doing my hair since I've known him," Davender says.

Everybody comes in for Boyd. They wait up to a couple of hours just for him.

"Everybody is really Glenn's client," says barber Leon Higgins, 40. "If we are lucky, he'll give us one." Higgins usually sits at his chair, looking professional with his Bluetooth wireless

headset, waiting for a head of hair to cut.

"People know he can't cut any hair," Phillips jokes.

Four barbers are routinely at New Ebony — Boyd, Phillips, Smith and Higgins. Several others work every now and then.

Boyd has the most clients, however.

He can thank his nephew for some of that.

"Shane brought me up here out of camp," Burton says.

The nephew's allowance doesn't amount to that much, though.

"Free haircut," Glenn Boyd says. "That's his profit."

Once the student-athletes get their first cut, they keep coming back.

"He can cut, boy," says Travis Day, a sophomore defensive lineman. "He's the best barber in town."

For others, there's superstition weighing over their shoulders.

"What happens when Tubby doesn't get a haircut here?" Higgins asks.

"They lose," Boyd responds.

"That's a matter-of-fact way."

Cut's got game

The fat man can shoot the ball. Although Pat Phillips, 39, is nowhere near weighing 300 pounds, as his brother claims, the stocky barber — nicknamed "Gut" — is still known for his athleticism. Last summer, a few months before the NBA Draft, Gerald Fitch, UK's leading scorer in the 2003-04 season, had a challenge he couldn't

believe.

Pat Phillips could shoot Gerald Fitch's lights out.

"Gut" thinks he's the jump-shooter — extraordinaire," Higgins says. "Fitch didn't buy into it."

He thought he was a fat, little penguin.

The seeds had been planted in Fitch's head.

"I was the promoter of it," Higgins says. "I made it happen."

Fitch's ego got the better of him. No way could a guy named "Gut" beat him. So Fitch accepted the challenge.

"We can go right now," Fitch said.

They grabbed a ball out of Boyd's car and found their hoop at Meadowthorpe Park. They played 20 games of HORSE.

"I out-shot Fitch to death," Phillips brags. "He wasn't a challenge."

Fitch was in shock.

"He couldn't believe it because we had been telling him," Higgins says.

Of course, the win provided a healthy dose of confidence for Phillips' ego.

Now, he wants to take on Patrick Sparks, UK's 3-point sharpshooter.

This time around, Chuck Hayes has been asked to play the role of promoter.

"I don't know if he'll do it," Hayes says.

But it doesn't look like it'll happen.

"Sparks doesn't want any of me," Phillips says.

What else would you expect him to say? He's in the barbershop. He's got to be truthful.

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IN OUR OPINION

UK needs instruction regarding faculty

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If UK wants to rise to national prominence and reach its top-20 goal, it must first meet the fundamental objective of all higher learning institutions: the intellectual advancement of students in the classroom.

The only way UK can achieve excellence is the recruitment of high-quality professors and the retention of current faculty. Since the top-20 initiative has been undertaken, UK has had to re-evaluate its criteria for selecting and retaining faculty in the face of annual budget cuts and the departure of talented faculty to other institutions.

Budget cuts
Until this year's \$18 million general-fund increase, UK's state appropriations were cut three consecutive years by state legislators with a price tag of \$72 million, even though they mandated that UK become a top-20 university by 2020 with House Bill 1 in 1997. As a result of these budget cuts, President Lee Todd was compelled to institute a faculty hiring freeze.

In addition to UK's inability to bring in new faculty, a number of faculty members ultimately left or in some cases lost their jobs due to the state-imposed financial constraints.

"This university is about manpower, and if we lose good faculty, we're in deep trouble," said Steven Hoch, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "We've tried as best we can to replace them by equally good faculty, and in some cases we've been successful, but it's hard."

One of the primary reasons for the exodus of UK faculty to other institutions is the low salary increases compared to like institutions.

Faculty salaries
Although UK's faculty should enjoy a 4 percent increase in salaries this year, the average increase in the last three years has been a meager 1.3 percent. Though Todd has vowed to act on his long-term plan to increase faculty salaries, the slight gains in recent years are inexcusable for a university with a goal of reaching top-20 status.

Hoch acknowledged to *The Kernel* last week that the lack of competitive salaries has had "an impact on faculty morale." To remedy this problem, UK has undertaken a number of tasks in an attempt to make the university more attractive to prospective and existing faculty, including better parental leave policies and a better sabbatical policy.

The implementation of these programs is a positive step, but UK's primary objective should be a competitive annual increase of faculty salaries.

Class size
One of the most visible problems associated with recent budget cuts in the area of

instruction is the swelling of UK classrooms. While most large public institutions have the problem of unmanageable class enrollments in certain courses, UK has seen a dramatic increase in many of its undergraduate classes the past few years. The learning environments that have resulted from larger classes make it more difficult for UK students to learn and for their professors to instruct.

Part of the problem is the ever-increasing rate of freshman enrollment. But a higher emphasis on research and the aforementioned departure of university professors to other institutions have also contributed to that problem. While research is of vital importance and a necessary component of a public university, a happy balance must be struck between teaching and research.

One approach would be hiring more instructors, who teach eight classes a year, as opposed to full-time professors, whose schedules only allow them to teach two to four classes per year.

This solution would allow full-time professors to pursue the research needs of the community while at the same time putting a cap on class size, which always leads to a better learning environment for both faculty and students. Additionally, tenure boards should look at more than a tenure-track professor's research — teaching should be a factor as well. And outstanding teaching should be rewarded with salaries, bonuses and other benefits comparable in size to those awarded for outstanding research.

Student engagement

As important as it is for UK students to find an enlightening experience in the classroom, what goes on outside the classroom in regards to teacher-student interaction is equally important.

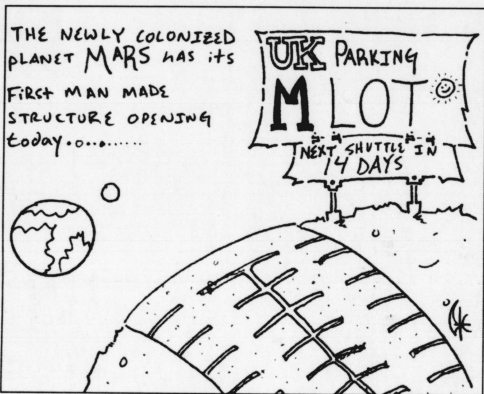
The education of students cannot be relegated to the classroom only. UK faculty must make a conscious effort to engage with their students, whether it be through office hours or other interaction.

According to the 2003 National Survey of Student Engagement, UK students spend less time preparing for class than their national peers. Additionally, there is less active and collaborative learning and student-faculty interaction, both at other in-state schools and in institutions across the country.

These differences between UK and other schools can be bridged, but it will take a conscious effort on the part of students and faculty with the realization that other institutions are striving to improve.

UK administrators have responded by incorporating goals in its 2003-06 strategic plan, which include salary increases, 10 new efforts to promote recruitment and retention of faculty and staff, faculty memberships in national academies and national faculty awards.

If these initiatives come to pass, they must be regarded as a positive step in UK's quest to improve its classroom instruction, but there's much lost ground to cover.



JOHN HELTZEL, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

GOP tactics go against Constitution, democracy

Republican rhetoric has been getting dangerous as of late. What's dangerous is not that it's violent, although there's certainly been some of that — like the threats against judges.

Nor that it's slanderous, even though we've seen some of that too — as in saying Democrats are "against people of faith."

No, what's dangerous about recent GOP talking points is that they're undemocratic and anti-Constitutional.

If you listened to Republicans, though, you'd think the opposite: Democrats are thwarting democracy by filibustering extremist judicial nominees, while judges in the Terri Schiavo matter weren't sufficiently deferent to the will of Congress.

Is that democracy — unfettered rule by the legislature? Who devised this system of majority-thwarting political institutions anyway?

None other than the writers of the Constitution, who had the foresight to set limits on government and to pit the branches of government against one another to ensure that no single group can have boundless control. They understood that representative government takes into account the rights of political minorities — just because one faction has the support of 51 percent doesn't mean the other 49 percent have no say.

Some contemporary Republicans deny this, and that's why their rhetoric has become dangerous.

Take, for example, the remarks of Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., at this past week's "Justice Sunday" in Louisville. Referring to Senate Democrats' filibusters of some of President Bush's judicial nominees, Frist said, "Only in the United States Senate could it be considered a devastating option to allow a vote. Most places call that democracy."

(Frist's invocation of "most places" is interesting. "Most places" have universal health care. "Most places" don't continue the barbaric practice of executing criminals. "Most places" didn't join in on the war against Iraq. But I digress.)

By opposing the use of the filibuster with the ideals of the Constitution and democracy, Frist is essentially saying the founders of the United States were wrong after all. Democratic institutions should merely be an instrument for majority rule, with no respect for minority rights.

I wonder if he'll feel the same when the Democrats are in power.

What's scary is that among the theocrats, Frist is on the sane side.

Some have suggested impeaching judges "who act unconstitutionally," as Don Ertler put it in the Fort Worth, Texas, Star-Telegram. Yes, we could start a tradition of sweeping out the federal judiciary every time power switches hands in Congress — obviously, democracy requires no semblance of stability.

Other lunatics have gone further. Last year, Rep. Ron Lewis, R-Ky., proposed a bill that would allow a two-thirds majority of Congress to overturn Supreme Court decisions. Though such a bill would never pass — and its own constitutionality is doubtful — it reflects a frightening sentiment on the part of the extremist right wing.

Frist and his GOP cohorts are going to keep trying to equate majority rule with democracy in the minds of the public. Their words and goals, however, fly in the face of American principles.

And when the public takes note of Republicans' antidemocratic bent, they may find themselves on the other side of the majority they think should rule unfettered.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Defenders of the Nash campaign ignore magnitude of violations

Continually columnists and editorialists alike overlook or misrepresent the facts of Student Government's Supreme Court and Elections Board of Claims rulings.

First of all, the Ellingsworth/Burns campaign did not overspend in this year's election. The campaign admitted to forgetting a receipt for address labels. When the appropriate cost was added to the expenditures, the Ellingsworth/Burns campaign was still within the SG spending limit. Nonetheless, the board took the matter seriously and issued punishment for the oversight.

Secondly, the idea that Will Nash and Michelle Bishop have been disqualified for simply overspending is preposterous. The first page of the SG Supreme Court opinion reads, "This use of the organization's tax-exempt certificate appears to be without precedent in the history of Student Government elections, and, at the very least, appears to be a gross abuse of access and power on the part of the Candidates, both of whom held positions of authority in Student Government at the time."

The Supreme Court is not ignoring precedent. It is addressing an issue of such magnitude that no precedent exists. The tax-exempt certificate was used to avoid \$143.40 of taxes, when you include the Senate tickets that the Nash/Bishop campaign coordinated — most of whom would have gone over their own limits with the tax. Though the senators are not being punished — and rightly so, as they likely had no knowledge or approval of this crime — the court points out that this is "hardly an insignificant amount that could be easily overlooked."

Sales-tax fraud is a Class B misdemeanor in Kentucky, nearly the same level of crime as the voter fraud (Class A) that former SG President Tim Robinson pled guilty to in spring 2003, leading to his stepping down from office. The charges for that crime were based on the violation of some 700 or more students who filled out the voter registration cards. This most recent act is a violation of the rights of the more than 4 mil-

lion taxpaying citizens in this great commonwealth who fund this university and therefore grant it its tax-exempt status.

Perhaps this ruling will start a new tradition in SG. It is funny to me that while writers reference the fact that the past three SG presidents have been found guilty of election violations, they seem OK with that.

No one has questioned whether or not the Nash/Bishop campaign committed this act — not even the candidates themselves. Perhaps this is the beginning of a trend that will see SG elections for once clear of violations and loopholes. Perhaps this is the beginning of the accountability outgoing President Rachel Watts and all three presidential candidates say they hope for.

JIM LEWIS
political science junior

Caption on front-page Kernel photo misrepresented married couple

I think the photo caption on the front page Monday featuring Sean and Lynn Ingram represents awful journalistic judgment and integrity. The fact that the Ingrams were married when they were 14 and 12, respectively, had no relevance to either the picture of the couple or the articles about the Hospital Hospitality House. The information was included simply for shock value.

Photo captions should provide information relevant to the photo and the story the photo accompanies. The age at which the Ingrams married satisfies neither of those goals. The Kernel should strive to embody the best in journalistic integrity and in this instance failed miserably. I encourage both the caption writers and the editors of *The Kernel* to exercise better discretion in the future.

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UK law student

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LAB TECH NEEDED for support with microbial fermentation and nutritional microbiology. Duties include basic biochemistry lab techniques, including carbohydrate assays, enzyme assays, microbial propagation studies, microbial inhibition assays and other routine laboratory tasks. Candidate must be capable of high degree multi-tasking, be detail oriented, have dynamic personality, excellent work ethic and good interpersonal skills. BS in microbiology, biology or related field required. Prior experience in microbiology laboratory preferred. Send CV to: Heidi Neuffer, Attech, Inc., 3333 Cabana Hill Pike, Nicholasville, KY 40356; hneuffer@attech.com or fax 859-897-9333. No phone calls.

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