

## GUNNING FOR FUN

Trap and Skeet club is a blast for members looking to stay sharp and escape the stress of class.

THE SCORE, PAGE 3

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# KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## 'Dangerous professor' disputes accusations

By Eric Lindsey  
news@kykernel.com

One of UK's top professors is speaking out against accusations that were made last February when he was labeled as one of the most dangerous professors in America by a New York Times best-selling author.

Professor Ishan Bagby, a professor of Islamic Studies at UK, was one of the 101 professors across the U.S. named in David Horowitz's book "The Professors: The 101 Most Dangerous Academics in America."

Bagby wants people to know that the accusations were made by a man whom he describes as having a narrow mind when it comes to the freedoms and liberties in the academic world.

"This is a man who has a very divisive agenda," Bagby said. "Basically he views any professor that is pro-Palestinian, pro-Islam, pro-women as being dangerous."

Because of this, Bagby describes the list as being an honor to those professors who teach students to think for themselves.

"Most of the people listed (in the book) considered it a badge of honor to be considered in the company of these people," Bagby said. "I myself do not think I'm extreme in any of those categories, and some of those people that were listed I consider to be some of the greatest scholars that America has, so I was very honored to be in that company."

Horowitz paints a disturbing picture of Bagby in his book, accusing him of having connections to a co-conspirator in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing. The accusations by Horowitz are based on his affiliation with the Muslim Alliance of North America and his alliance with its leader, Siraj Wahhaj.

Wahhaj in 1995 served as a witness in the blind sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman's trial that found him guilty of a conspiracy to overthrow the American government. In that case, the prosecutor labeled Wahhaj as being one of the hundreds of "unidentified persons who may be alleged as co-conspirators" in the sheikh's conspiracy, according to excerpts from militantislammonitor.org.

Bagby was very adamant in his defense of Wahhaj, who Bagby calls a close friend and colleague.

"The prosecutor in that case basically had a long list of about 200 names that had association with Omar Abdel Rahman and just lumped them all together as co-conspirators," Bagby said.

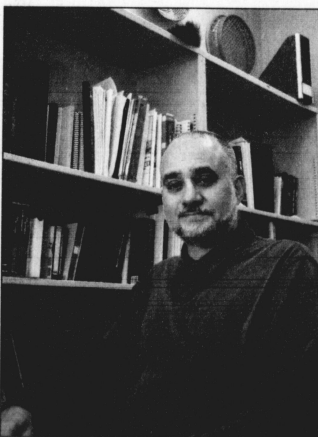
The prosecutor's reasoning for grouping all of these innocent people together because of their affiliation with Rahman was unfair and unjust, Bagby said.

"Her logic seemed to be that 'I can't look at all these people, but let's put all of these people on the radar screen,'" Bagby said. "But a co-conspirator — legally it doesn't mean anything. They're not accused of anything and there is no indictment."

Wahhaj later agreed that Rahman was too extreme, Bagby said, at which point Wahhaj completely separated himself from Rahman.

In his book, Horowitz also criticized a report Bagby created in April 2004 titled, "A Portrait of Detroit Mosques:

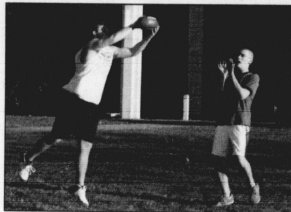
See Professor on page 6



ED MATTHEWS | STAFF  
Ishan Bagby, a UK professor of Islamic studies, disagrees with being called one of the "Most Dangerous Academics in America" in a book by David Horowitz.



Undeclared freshman Patrick Cunningham throws a football to his friends yesterday afternoon outside of the Blanding-Kirwan complex on South Campus. Many students took the chance to enjoy the weather yesterday as temperatures climbed into the upper 60s.



PHOTOS BY ED MATTHEWS | STAFF  
Will Breeding, an undeclared freshman, intercepts a pass to Patrick Cunningham, also an undeclared freshman. The students were with a group of friends passing a football and frisbee on the lawn next to the Blanding-Kirwan complex.

## Fall tosses a warm day to campus

Winter hasn't quite hit campus as clear skies and warm temperatures drew students outside yesterday. Today should bring similar weather, though rain tomorrow will put a chill back in the air for next week.

## New vending machines offer more than snacks

By Chameika Warren  
news@kykernel.com

Students, faculty and visitors are all stopping in their tracks as they pass the latest addition to the Student Center — what some may call unusual or uncommon vending machines.

"It's just bizarre," said Rebecca Jaffe, early elementary education sophomore. "It's so random. I really thought it was just a large advertisement on the side of an ATM."

These machines, called Robots in Field machines, or E-stores, are not ordinary vending machines that sell Pepsi products or Lay's potato chips. Instead, they are filled with rows of Neutrogena cosmetics and facial cleanser.

Another machine, selling iPods and accessories, also made people stop and stare.

Some people questioned the value of such machines.

"I'm sure the university has better things to do, besides make-up in a vending machine," said Rhonda Webb, counselor in the UK Center for Resources and Enrichment Services office "How about study tips for students or Gatorade and healthy snacks?"

These machines, brought to the Student Center by the Zoom Systems production company of San Jose, Calif., are expected to be "the next big thing," said Reva Oney, a service representative from Zoom Systems.

"I think it will spread very quickly as they are installing them everyday, city to city," Oney said. "It's just like shopping online or from a computer; there is really no difference."

The UK Student Center is the only Kentucky location that houses an RIF machine,

typically found in places such as airports.

Stacey Underhill, Student Center Cats Den coordinator, said the new machines mark the beginning of a series of changes at the Student Center.

"As far as the vending machines go, I thought it was a great service," Underhill said. "I think students should have loads of options with a variety of things to have and do."

A variety of products are offered in the Neutrogena machine, ranging from daily face cleanser, body tanning spray, body lotion, lip care products, eye shadows, blush and even a few products for men.

The iPod machine has iPod Nanos, ranging from 1 GB to 4 GB, along with a variety of accessories, such as leather carrying cases.

See Vending on page 8

## Rumsfeld concedes progress is slow in Iraq

By Ann Scott Tyson  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, in his first public remarks since announcing his resignation, Thursday acknowledged that progress in the Iraq war has been too slow and said history would judge his effectiveness at the helm of the Pentagon.

"I will say this: It is very clear that the major combat operations were an enormous success. It is clear that, in phase two of this, it has not been going well enough or fast enough," Rumsfeld said in a speech at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan.

Rumsfeld noted that Iraq has ratified a constitution, held elections in which 12 million people voted, and opened schools and hospitals. "That is impressive," he said.

"Now, you put all that on a scale against the fact that there's violence and sectarian violence — and there is — and that people are being killed and Muslims are being killed by violent extremist Muslims, and it's important to know that that's what's happening over there...." he said.

Rumsfeld — who will soon become the longest-serving American defense secretary — announced his resignation Wednesday after Democrats captured control of Congress in what was widely interpreted as a vote against the conduct of the war in Iraq.

He was asked Thursday by an audience member what grade he thought he should receive in the job. "Oh, I'd let history worry about that," he replied tersely.

Rumsfeld spoke as some U.S. military officials inside the Pentagon said Rumsfeld's departure would have little impact on day-to-day operations. The U.S. military has its own leadership, they said, and will keep pursuing its mission.

No detailed preparations were yet underway for the transition to President Bush's nominee to be the next secretary, ex-CIA chief Robert Gates, because he has not yet been confirmed by the Senate. Hearings could take place early next month.

"It's pretty amazing how indifferent people are," said Lt. Col. Shelly Walker as she headed out of a Pentagon cafeteria with a take-out dinner. She said many of her colleagues were not following the news on television, and as of this morning a few still hadn't heard the news that Rumsfeld would step down. "It doesn't seem to translate into anything that affects them personally," Walker said.

But some inside the Pentagon — including senior military officials — had stronger opinions on Rumsfeld and his departure.

"Rumsfeld is a distraction," said one senior military officer. "What did he do to help the president? What did he do to help the Republican Party?" he asked, suggesting the 74-year-old defense secretary should have left months ago.

The changing of the guard is unlikely to seriously disrupt U.S. military operations,

said several senior officers, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the topic. "DOD is not a fragile community. We can deal with it," one general said.

"We have leaders," another general said. Some officers said they were hopeful that Gates would be more receptive to military advice than Rumsfeld sometimes was. "A lot of people in the military feel they haven't been listened to. Hopefully that will change," one colonel said.

Gates, while lacking significant military experience, "is not coming into this job cold. He's been working on the Baker commission," said one officer, referring to the independent Iraq Study Group that is formulating new recommendations for Iraq. "He's been in theater and met with the combatant commanders. He knows the issue of Iraq, which matters because he will be implementing the commission recommendations."

The muted reaction could reflect Rumsfeld's relative insulation from ordinary Pentagon workers over the last six years. He held occasional town hall meetings with Pentagon employees, but otherwise rarely mingled in the corridors.

A rare exception, one defense official recalled, was the day last June when the U.S. military announced it had killed Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, leader of al-Qaida in Iraq. "He was so excited, he was walking around the hallways, and people's reaction was: 'So this guy really works here?'"

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## UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

## Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black  
To get the advantage, check the day's rating. 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21 - April 19)** Today is a 6 — The reason you do what you said you would, is because you said you would. A nice fringe benefit is that you can become wealthy doing this, too.  
**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)** Today is a 9 — Don't flinch. The tougher you are, the more likely they are to turn and run. Actually, that would be wise of them. You're not bluffing.  
**Gemini (May 21 - June 21)** Today is a 5 — By now you should know which things you've been doing are mostly a big waste of time, and which ones aren't. Avoid repetition and downright uselessness.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22)** Today is a 10 — You have good sense but you also have awesome intuitive powers. Put those to work and you'll know instinctively exactly what to do. Do it.  
**Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)** Today is a 5 — Follow through with promises made. Don't offer to do any more until this stuff is out of the way. Concentrate — it'll go faster.  
**Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)** Today is a 9 — Everything falls together because you've been listening. Others have told you their troubles, and then figured out their own answers.  
**Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)** Today is a 5 — Remind people of favors they've promised, and hold them to their word. It's not rude to request that others follow through; it's good for them.  
**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)** Today is a 10 — You're seen in a very good light now. Strut your stuff, and increase your natural advantage.  
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)** Today is a 5 — It's important to keep a secret, or you'll lose one of the biggest treasures. It's difficult but not impossible. Exercise discipline.  
**Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)** Today is a 9 — You're very assertive. You're also smart enough to listen attentively. Encourage somebody else to be assertive, and you'll have a wonderful time.  
**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)** Today is a 5 — You do very well under pressure. You're inspired to come up with ideas you've never thought before, and neither has anyone else. It's a gift that will be handy now.  
**Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)** Today is a 10 — Go ahead and let other people know what you've been thinking about. They won't consider it as weird as you feared they would. They'll like it.  
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# LOVE LIVES

## Rebecca & Jerry's doggy double date

### THE DISH

It's been more than a year since he popped the question to Rebecca Romijn and she invites still aren't out, but Jerry O'Connell doesn't want anyone thinking that's a sign of trouble. "The date is still up in the air," the actor tells Us. "But we're very much together and very much in love." Make that unabashedly goofy in love: On Oct. 29, the Crossing Jordan star, 32, and Romijn, 34, brought her poodle mixes, Better and Taco, to BowWowWeen, a doggy costume event in L.A. Also keeping the couple busy these days? "We purchased a tandem bicycle," says O'Connell. "We bike-ride all around!"

when she brought their daughter, Violet, 11 months, to his Revolution Studios office in Santa Monica on October 26. The actor, 34, told his wife, 34, she looked hot, says an onlooker. "I leaned in for a kiss and grabbed her butt! They are smitten." Three nights earlier, when his Hollywoodland role won him Supporting Actor of the Year honors at the Hollywood Film Festival Awards, Affleck bragged. "She is spectacular. She is the reason I'm here."

loween Carnival in L.A.'s Universal City October 22. "It's so hard to do, but when you have your own night that's child-free, you get to sit and talk and connect. You're not just yelling over screaming children. 'What time will you be home?'" But kids can make schedules unpredictable, she cautioned. "For sure," Stiller, 40, chimed in. "Sometimes, a date night will be nursing a sick child."

### Eric Dane's Anniversary Pride

"Two years!" Grey's Anatomy star Eric Dane, 34, tells Us of his October 29 anniversary with Rebecca Gayheart, 35. Cynics may have written them off when they wed the very night he proposed, jetting to Las Vegas on the last flight out of L.A. and tying the knot with their airport cab driver as best man, but something's working. "We just like each other," he says. "It's pretty simple."

### Mary-Kate & Her New Guy — They're Nesting!

They've been dating just over a month, but Mary-Kate Olsen, 20, is already putting Max Snow, 21, to work. At L.A.'s International Silks and Woolens store on October 24, Olsen enlisted her man to do the heavy lifting as she selected neutral-colored rugs and curtains for the three-bedroom West Hollywood pad she started leasing for \$15,000 a month. "Max was the perfect gentleman," says an onlooker. "He loaded everything into her car."

### Christine & Ben's Romance Advice

They may be busy with little ones, but Ben Stiller and Christine Taylor tell Us they're committed to keeping the romance in their marriage. Their tip? Dinner and a movie. "It sounds so boring, but it's something you forget to do when you become new parents," Taylor, 35, told Us when she brought Stiller and their children, Ella, 4, and Quinn, 16 months, to the Camp Ronald McDonald for Good Times 14th Annual Family Hal-

### Jason's Happy Home Life

On My Name Is Earl, Jason Lee's mission is to be a good person, but he tells Us he already has his priorities in order. "The show is a lot of work, so I just try to be with my family," says Lee, 36, dad to Pilot Inspector, 3 (yes, that's his name), with fiancée Beth Riesgraf, 28. "The best thing about his son? 'The big smile. He says, 'Da da!' and he runs up and gives me a hug. It's awesome!"

### Julia & Danny — Birthday in Morocco

Nearly two years after having twins Phinnaeus and Hazel, Julia Roberts has ended her maternity leave from the big screen. On October 26, the actress and her cameraman husband, Danny Moder, 37, were in the Atlas mountains of Morocco gearing up for her 39th birthday weekend and filming her Texas socialite role with Tom Hanks in the biopic Charlie Wilson's War. Before they left for Morocco, the couple of four years squeezed in some quality time in NYC's Union Square on October 23. "They held hands as they crossed the street," says an onlooker. "They were talking the whole time, smiling and laughing."

### Ben & Jen — Hot Mom Alert!

Ben Affleck was certainly happy to see Jennifer Garner

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Asst. Sports Editor  
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Issues not  
discussed in  
this issue:  
Elections, pop  
star divorces  
and bed bugs

HOME

VISITOR

THE



“A new word for me: cohesiveness. We are coming together as a team and working on our communication skills.”

— UK center Lukasz Obrzut on the outlook for the 2006-2007 men's basketball team.

## DeMoss says her squad is ready to meet expectations

By Matthew George  
sports@kykernel.com

A season ago, they earned their respect.

This season they have already been rewarded with a No. 15 ranking in the Associated Press women's basketball preseason poll.

Today, the UK women's hoops team begins its campaign to prove they deserve it.

The Cats will kick off the 2006-07 season as they host the fifth annual Women's Sports Foundation Tournament at Memorial Coliseum this weekend.

“With more of a veteran team we were looking more to be tested early, and I think this tournament definitely will (test us),” head coach Mickie DeMoss said. “It will test us on the floor with our execution, with our strategy and will also test our endurance as well.”

UK opens against Washington State of the Pacific-10 conference in the first round action Friday night.

“They are a really scrappy team,” DeMoss said. “PAC-10 teams are usually pretty physical. They run a lot of ball screens and hand-offs, so we are going to have to get down and defend. I'm sure they are going to come in here and play very physical.” They play a combination of man-to-man and zone (defenses), so we are going to have to be ready for both.”

How UK matches up against Washington State's physical play will be the first indicator of whether or not the Cats can rebound from the loss of center Eleia Roddy, who will miss the season after tearing a ligament in her knee.

“It will certainly be a test,” DeMoss said. “As you all know, Roddy was certainly my most physical player. But we are replacing her physically with more athletic ability: quickness, speed and jumping. Hopefully we can offset that.”

The tournament features four programs from different conferences. Joining UK and Washington State will be Indiana, from the Big 10, and Wake Forest, from the ACC.

“We jumped at the chance to be able to bring in three schools from reputable conferences,” DeMoss said. “I think it will give our fans an overall view on women's basketball across the country. I think it will be a very exciting and very competitive tournament to watch.”

The host school has won the event three out of the four years of the tournament. With tip-off scheduled for 8 p.m., the Cats hope to make it four out of five.

The Cats will play either Indiana or Wake Forest on Sunday at 1 p.m.

## Aiming as high as the clay birds will fly



PHOTOS BY ED MATTHEWS | STAFF  
Greg Heideman, a forestry freshman, shoots at clay pigeons during Trap and Skeet practice last Thursday night at the Sportsman's Club outside Wilmore. The UK Trap and Skeet club meets every Thursday to shoot, either to better their skills or just for fun.

## UK Trap and Skeet club appeals to seasoned shooters and newcomers alike

By Kenny Colston  
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Bringing his shotgun slowly up to just between his chest and shoulder, UK civil engineering freshman Craig Blocker pressed his cheek against the gun and stared through the sights of the barrel. A red clay disc zipped passed him at 60 miles per hour. Blocker followed the disc with his gun, keeping it in his sights, and pulled the trigger. The disc exploded in the air as his target shot connected.

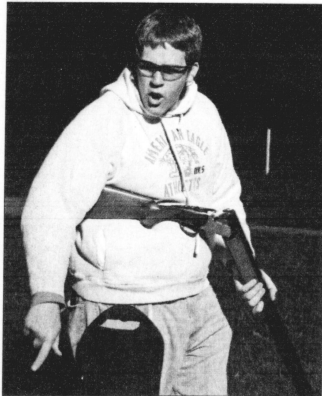
Blocker lowered the gun and made way for the next person to shoot for UK's Trap and Skeet club. “I always wanted to be part of a team in high school, but I wasn't athletic enough for any high school team,” Blocker said. “Here I can get ready for hunting season and still be on that team I never got to be on.”

The Trap and Skeet club is a club for shooting aficionados.

Trap and skeet is a sport originally formed to help hunters perfect their skills during the off-seasons. In the sport, five people stand in a semi-circle behind a mid-sized box containing a machine that launches the “birds,” or clay discs. Yelling the word “pull” prompts someone to trigger the machine and send a clay bird flying.

“The sport originated with hunters just using glass bottles and someone throwing (the bottle) when the shooter yelled pull,” said Jordan Stapp, club president and a marketing freshman. “Now it's an Olympic sport.”

The UK club originated in the late 1990s. Since then, the club has grown in members, usually adding about two or three new members a



After missing a target, Matt Buttcher yells back at members of the Trap and Skeet club as he throws away his spent shell at the Sportsman's Club outside Wilmore.

See **Trap** on page 4

## Cats ready for strong showing in NCAA

By Brian Briggs  
sports@kykernel.com

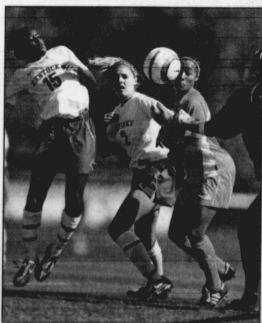
For the UK women's soccer team, Wednesday's practice at the UK soccer complex was just like any other — except for the fact that they were preparing for the biggest game of the season.

In the frigid afternoon temperatures the Cats managed to sneak in one more practice before heading out to Boulder, Colo., where they would play in the opening round of the NCAA tournament against the University of Denver.

Despite the shadow of the tournament looming, Wednesday's practice had the Southeastern Conference champions matched up

Junior forward Megan Jones and junior midfielder Caitlin vie for possession of the ball during Oct. 9th's 0-0 tie against Florida. Both UK and Florida are playing in the NCAA tournament starting today.

KEITH SMILEY | STAFF



in their typical blue versus yellow jersey scrimmage, working on some aspects of their game that had propelled them all season, particularly defense.

“We just have to stick to what we've been doing: finishing opportunities and defending,” said senior goalie Anne Ogundele on the team's chemistry for success in the tournament.

Although the team finished the season with a 14-6-3 record and a Southeastern Conference tournament championship, the NCAA selection committee didn't feel that was enough to merit them hosting their opening round game against Denver.

The fact that UK did not get a seed in the NCAA tournament is something that SEC Coach of the Year Warren Lipka wasn't happy about.

“I'm disappointed we didn't get to host the first round,” said Lipka. “I thought we did enough to merit a host bid.”

The Cats will play at 1:30 p.m. Friday against an 18-2-1 Denver team. The tournament has 64 teams. Notre Dame is the top-seeded team in UK's region of the bracket. A total of five SEC teams were selected for the tournament. No. 3 seed Florida, whom UK beat to win the SEC tournament, is the highest ranked of the five. If UK advances, they will play either No. 4 seed University of Colorado or Colorado College in Boulder on Nov. 12.

The issue with the seeding and the game site didn't seem to be a problem for the players, many of whom were all smiles and had decorated their cars with various phrases and signs to signify their inclusion in this year's tournament.

“We're really happy to be going to the tournament; we're excited to see how well we'll do and how far we'll go,” said Ogundele. “We're focused on the first game, but we want to see how far we'll go.”

The Cats look poised for Friday's game, and Lipka said he hopes the experience his team gained from last week's SEC tournament will translate into more tournament success.

“You prepare (during the) season, what we did in the SEC tournament was tournament preparation last week was good prep for this week,” said Lipka. “Hopefully, they play good and everything comes together.”

## Vandy looking for revenge against Cats

By Eric Lindsey  
sports@kykernel.com

Rich Brooks has stressed to his team all season that if they execute and focus during a game, they'll put themselves in a position to win the game in the fourth quarter.

In last Saturday's game against Georgia, the Cats executed just that to give them an edge in the Southeastern Conference standings and a prime shot at bowl eligibility.

With three games remaining — against Vanderbilt, Louisiana-Monroe and No. 13 Tennessee lurking at the end of the schedule — UK needs just one more victory to become bowl eligible. A win against the Commodores on Saturday would effectively achieve that goal.

“This is going to be a real big game,” quarterback Andre Woodson said. “Obviously the bowl (eligibility) is one of the reasons. I think another thing is, if we can get this win we go that much higher in the SEC rankings.”

The Commodores will pose a threat to UK's defense, which, despite an inspiring effort against Georgia, still ranks last in the SEC in yards allowed and points allowed.

Defensive coordinator Mike Archer has his eyes set on shutting down Vanderbilt receiver Earl Bennett, who leads the SEC in receptions with 67.

Bennett and Vanderbilt quarterback Chris Nickson have proven to be a legitimate down-the-field threat that has Archer worried about his young secondary on Saturday.

“We're going to have to be very cautious of (Bennett) and try and slow him down a little bit,” Archer said. “And Nickson can beat you with his arm and his legs. We've got to not only put pressure on him but when we have a chance to get him on the ground we have to get him on the ground.”

SEC freshman of the week Trevard Lindsey is expected to get

See **Football** on page 4



ELLIOTT HESS | STAFF

Sophomore tailback Tony Dixon runs the ball against Georgia in last Saturday's 24-20 win against the Bulldogs. Dixon scored the winning touchdown in the game.

## FOOTBALL

Continued from page 3

plenty of matchups against Bennett according to Archer. Lindley feels confident the Cats can pull out a victory given what's at stake this weekend.

"We haven't been to a bowl game in a while so I think that's got us motivated to play a lot better," Lindley said.

To counter the attack of Bennett and Nickson, the Cats will be running back Rafael Little — who has not played since undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery on Oct. 9 — back in the mix.

Brooks hasn't named a starter at running back for Saturday but said he expects Little to get plenty of carries alongside running backs Tony Dixon and Alfonso Smith.

The addition of Little, who last year posted a career high 372 all-purpose yards in UK's 48-43 victory over Vanderbilt, will certainly help the running attack for the Cats that has picked up in recent weeks according to Woodson.

"The running game is helping tremendously," Woodson said. "Obviously the

backs have been really stepping it up lately and I think the line is doing a great job of getting them holes."

With a potent running game at their disposal, Woodson expects the ground attack to open up the passing lanes a little more and allow for the Cats to throw in a few play-action fakes.

Winners of their last four out of five games against the Commodores, Brooks is very cautious of what's at stake on Saturday given the balance of the SEC from top to bottom.

After taking Florida to the wire last week in a 25-19 loss, Brooks said Vanderbilt is certainly a better football team than past years.

"I don't think there's any doubt," said Brooks. "I know we're a better team than we were in the last three years. Vanderbilt is clearly better than they were a couple of years ago."

Despite the bowl implications Saturday's contest brings, Woodson said they're taking it one game at a time, as they've stressed all year.

"I feel like every game we should take this season as the same," Woodson said. "I think we've been doing a real good job of that and I think this game we're just as serious as any other game."

## INSIDE THE NUMBERS

UK		VU
25.2	Scoring per game	22.8
29.6	Points allowed per game	20.7
334	Total offense per game	337.3
448.2	Total yards allowed per game	320.6
89.9	Rushing yards per game	151.1
182.9	Rushing yards allowed per game	156.2
244.1	Passing yards per game	186.2
265.3	Passing yards allowed per game	164.4
94.5	Third down conversion percentage	33.3
+1	Turnover margin per game	+0.20

### KEYS TO THE GAME

**For UK:** No hangover: The Cats are coming off their goal-post razing victory over Georgia last Saturday and they will have to come down from that high focused and prepared to beat Vandy. The Commodores aren't the Southeastern Conference pastures they used to be. If the Cats win, they not only assure themselves a bowl bid, but they will likely finish the season with at least seven wins with Louisiana-Monroe coming to Lexington next week.

**For Vanderbilt:** Containing the UK running game. Vanderbilt defenders are probably still reeling from the horror they went through last year trying to contain Rafael Little, who is set to return Saturday from a three game absence after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery on Oct. 9. Had 372 all-purpose yards in last season's 48-43 win. Although the Cats' running game has been a disappointment this year — they are second to last in the league in yards per game — they showed improvement last week against Georgia and seem to be on the rise. They ran for 127 yards against the Bulldogs, their second highest output of the season.

### WHO TO WATCH

**When UK has the ball:** Tight and Jacob Tamme. Perhaps the most emotional after Saturday's win over Georgia, but maybe the most focused in practice this week about shifting the attention toward Vanderbilt. With two touchdowns caught last week, Keanan Burton extended his season total to eight, tying teammate Dicky Lyons Jr. for the team lead. This means the focus could be on those two, and not Tamme. Fans are still waiting for Tamme to catch two touchdowns like he did at the end of his freshman year against Tennessee.

**When Vandy has the ball:** Quarterback Chris Nickson. The man with the unenviable duty of replacing first round NFL draft pick Jay Cutler has done a great job in his first season starting under center. The sophomore slasher is coming off his best passing performance of the year, a 229-yard, 27 completion, two touchdown effort against Florida. The week before against Duke, Nickson had 400 all-purpose yards earning him SEC offensive player of the week honors. Plus he has Earl Bennett to throw to.

### BEST MATCHUP

Vanderbilt wide receiver Earl Bennett versus UK cornerback Tread Lindley. Lindley was still a redshirt last year when Bennett ledged UK for five touchdowns. Lindley is coming off his break out game as a Cat last week against Georgia when he had seven tackles, a pass breakup that turned into an interception and an interception with less than a minute remaining that sealed the victory for the Cats. Brooks said this week that Lindley is the Cats best cornerback, which means he will definitely flank Bennett. He was named a captain for this game after the Georgia performance.

## TRAP

Continued from page 3

year.

"People in this club just love to get out there and shoot," Stapp said. "We'll shoot in rain, sleet and tornado watches."

Some members joined not because of the technical or skill aspect of the club, but for sheer excitement.

"I joined because I wanted to blow stuff up," political science and history sophomore Eric Meyer said. "And it's great to shoot with friends."

The club meets every Thursday night at the Bluegrass Sportsmen League, usually from 7 to 9 p.m.

"We'll take anyone and everyone," Stapp said. "Even if you have never shot anything before, we'll hook you up and the first time is on the club."

The club charges members \$50 in dues for the whole year, Stapp said. The club spends \$200 a year to train at BGSL.

"A lot of the cost comes from the BGSL membership to be able to come out here and shoot, but \$50 is a lot better than the \$250 the BGSL will charge if you aren't with the club," Stapp said.

The team is made up of all kinds of personalities, not just stereotypical country boys, Stapp said. The president said that some members hadn't even held a shotgun prior to their first practice. While some members are competitive, others are just laid back, looking to relax and have fun.

"We have all kinds of people on the team, city boys and country boys," Meyer said. "When I started with the team, I hadn't touched a shotgun in years."

In April the club is hoping to host a Fraternity/Sorority shoot.

"We want to get some people out of their nice little comfort zone and see what we are all about," Stapp said.

The team is also organizing a shoot to raise money for the Ronald McDonald

House Charities. The shoot, which is still being planned, will likely include the ROTC, Varsity Rifle Team and UK Police along with the Trap and Skeet club, Stapp said.

In the end, the team is just looking to have some fun with all the stress of school.

"There is nothing better than to come out here and shoot to let out stress after bombing a test," Stapp said.



ED MATTHEWS | STAFF

Forestry freshman Greg Heideman, right, aims his shotgun as he prepares to shoot a clay pigeon during shooting practice while Matt Boettcher watches.

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# OPINIONS

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## KERNEL EDITORIALS

### It's time for change and leadership

The dust has settled on Tuesday's elections, and if indications are correct, changes are on the way in national and local politics.

Here in Lexington, voters soundly defeated Mayor Teresa Isaac's reelection bid, electing challenger Jim Newberry in a 63-37 landslide. Lexington voters also rejected condemnation of Kentucky American Water by a similar 61-39 margin.

Both votes reflect an overall dissatisfaction of the way Lexington politics has gone over the last four years. We hope that Mayor-elect Newberry and the Urban County Council will forge a cooperative relationship and overcome the friction from the Isaac administration.

Rejection of condemnation means that Lexington can finally move on from years of squabbling over what to do about Kentucky American Water. It's time for our local leaders to tackle issues that will affect the community in the coming years.

On the national level, the Republicans' defeat in both houses of Congress and the subsequent resignation of Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld means that changes are likely coming for Iraq policy.

Obviously, immediate withdrawal of American troops is not a feasible option and is likely not on the table for the time being. But right now, new blood is a positive step for the Pentagon and therefore, is a good sign for the direction of American interests in Iraq.

Change is coming in Lexington and in Washington. The way we see it, this will be a positive step for both sets of constituencies.

Politicians seem to have a way of not learning from their mistakes. So it's likely that a few years down the road, there will be another Republican electoral sweep.

But historically, when Congressional control turns over, the new majority party accomplishes much in its first two years. So for now, we'll be watching with interest to see what the Democrats and the Newberry administration can do for Lexington and for the nation as a whole.

### King Press is a UK treasure

When the entire world is going digital, there's something to be said for sticking with a process that's been used for over 500 years.

Movable type printing presses are no longer the standard for printing books, newspapers or any other publication, but they continue to find uses throughout the world — including at the center of UK's campus.

The King Library Press is home to several unique moveable type printing presses. Next week the King Library Press will celebrate its 50th year of preserving increasingly antiquated printing methods.

The King Library Press may not be well-known on campus, but it's one of UK Libraries' treasures. By continuing to support it, UK is demonstrating a commitment to preserving not only books and literature, but the techniques and technology that made their distribution possible.

Throughout its history, the King Library Press has published over two dozen books whose authors include Boris Pasternak, Robert Penn Warren, Wendell Berry and Thomas Merton.

UK Libraries is hosting several events to commemorate the King Library Press' anniversary, including a reception dinner featuring Alice Prochaska, the head of the Yale University Library, and a book arts seminar. Events are on Nov. 17 and 18. For more information, see the King Library Press' web site (<http://www.uky.edu/Libraries/KLP/>).

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Cats' season hinges on Saturday's Vandy game

Let Saturday, Nov. 4, 2006 go down in history. It was a day that saw UK's football team step up and punch a perennial SEC power in the mouth, fans rush the field and a goalpost fall.

It was a day that may have seen UK take the next step in turning the proverbial corner Rich Brooks speaks of so often. But a few days later, let's make sure it is just that — history. While I and every other Kentucky fan that was in that stadium and on that field on Saturday may never forget the happiness that came with it, let's forget it for now.

It's time to move on. Vanderbilt comes to town this weekend. The Commodores may be one of the few teams below UK on the SEC totem pole, but they are hardly a pushover. The 'Dores beat Georgia too — at Georgia. Last season, it took an outstanding offensive effort for UK to beat Vandy.

And the fact remains that if UK folds against Vandy and fails to win, all their positive momentum gained last Saturday may be lost.

Beat Vandy, and it's proof that the football Cats have indeed turned the corner.

Lose, and it's back to the same old Wildcats. A win for Kentucky isn't a must in terms of bowl hopes; but it is a must in terms of program morale.

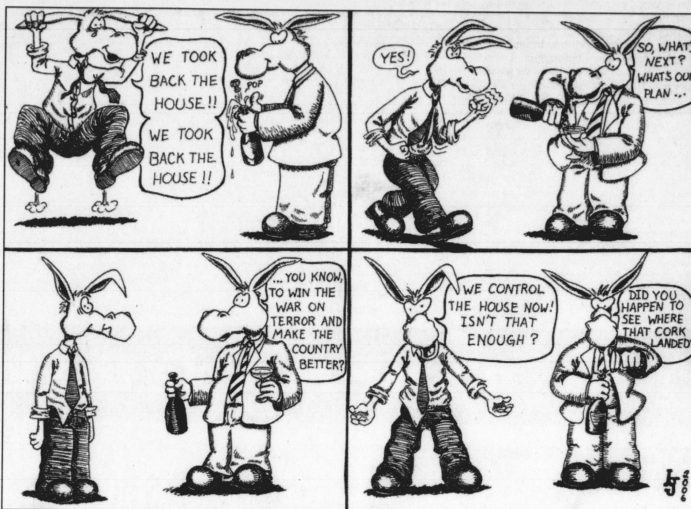
With a guaranteed victory against Louisiana-Monroe and a probable loss to Tennessee left, a win over Vanderbilt almost guarantees a winning season — only the third since 1989.

A loss, and UK still has to face the pressure of beating ULM to become bowl eligible and the idea of falling below 500 for the season after a bowl game.

So enjoy the Georgia win for a little while longer. But come Saturday, know that nothing is a given. This Vandy team is solid, and it is going to take a well-played football game for Kentucky to win.

Fans, get out there and make some noise, just like you did against UGA. Players and coaches, take care of business. Win on Saturday and the real celebration can start.

Travis Waldron  
Journalism and communications freshman



BRIAN GOODLEY, Kernel cartoonist

## Election provides opportunity to find solutions outside right-left spectrum

The 2006 midterm elections are finally over and President Bush will have to work and live with the reality that the Democrats control the United States Congress.

This election was, as Bush called it, a "thumpin," a political rout approaching the magnitude of 1994's midterms.

Yet for all the hoopla surrounding the Democratic victory, a number of things remain conspicuously unsaid.

All of the talk in the news media is about what a liberal circus that wacko Nancy Pelosi will turn the people's Congress into as our nation's first female Speaker of the House.

The talking heads have been singularly obsessed as of late with the doubtless investigations and subpoenas that will surely stream forth from this Congress over the next two years.

There is little talk, however, of the fact that this election puts into clear focus the distaste in the American electorate for what they see as an out-of-touch Congress and President.

As for other things going unsaid, this election was not just a victory for the Democratic Party, but for American democracy, as Americans reportedly turned out in

## DEBATE



record numbers to the polls, with young people making their strongest appearance in the 20-year olds.

Though it is said every election season by the stuffed shirts in both parties, I firmly believe and trust that my Republican friends on UK's campus believe that now is the time for our country, our Commonwealth and our campus to come together.

We face great challenges in the days, months, and years ahead as a nation. We must face up to and confront the monumental challenges of global warming, economic and political polarization, our healthcare crisis, the growing federal debt and international terrorism threats. The only logical way of accomplishing this is through some sort of "Third Way."

We must move beyond the left-right divide, a political stalemate that does not serve to unite us in common cause as we seek to solve our problems, but to further divide and polarize us by reminding us of what we don't have in common.

Americans yearn for this "Third Way" in their politics, but who's to say who offers this "Third Way" and what it should look like?

Neither party has been very successful in the post 9/11 world at coming anywhere near solving our problems, which don't fit our old 20th century worldview.

I look forward to readers sending in their views on what I think could be a great new political debate. I hope to explore to join me in my exploration. Finally, this election, as all others, was bittersweet. With a national victory came much local defeat. Personally, I supported Steve Kay for council-at-large, and he regrettably came in fourth place in that contest.

Two of my favorite local partisan candidates, Judge Keller and law professor Chris Frost lost their inspirational in-bid bids for state Senate and state representative, respectively.

These three men have had led lives and careers of which they should be very proud, and promise to continue to inspire us, as they did this election season, to prize courage, independence and pragmatism in our politics. They are down, but not out.

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the new America: it's yours for the taking. Richard Becker is a political science sophomore. He serves as chairman of UK College Democrats. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

## Rape odds can change — but minds must change first

Ashley Judd's visit last week delivered a much-needed message to our campus community. Beyond the discussion of her personal and professional experiences in the field of social justice, Judd provided an exceptional and accessible lesson on patriarchal behavior of societies across space and time.

Over 1,000 years of patriarchy has led to gender inequality and the oppression of women, which according to Judd and other experts in the field, is at the root of the AIDS pandemic. In one example, Judd included a historical perspective of rape, showing how this horrendous offense has been and continues to be one way women's reproductive rights have been modified. Acts like rape ostracize and exploit women and their economical, spiritual and political rights.

You might ask yourself, "Well, what does this have to do with the United States?" Or even more specifically, "How does this affect me and my life at UK?"

The issues of gender inequality, violence against women and rape are startlingly more resonant in our university community than we may want to believe. Statistics from a 2004 University of Kentucky survey, sponsored by the campus Center for Research on Violence Against Women, found that out of the 1,010 female students surveyed, 63 percent of women were victims of physical violence.

Of that 63 percent, the survey found 20.8 percent of women were explicitly victims of sexual assault, or in other words, rape. This statistic translates to one in three women becoming victims of physical violence during their time at UK.

The survey figures also show that violence against women knows no prejudice. Violence against women reaches across lines of age, ethnicity, sexual orientation, economic status, religious or political belief and level of education.

It can happen to a friend, roommate or partner. It can happen to a sister, daughter, mother or grandmother. It can happen to faculty, staff or student.

However, it doesn't have to be this way. As Judd pointed out, peer-to-peer influence is the most significant source of behavioral change.

It is our individual responsibility to disengage in victim blaming behavior, as well as to hold our friends, family, and peers to the same standards of behavior.

Women never ask to be physically abused or raped. Equally important, it is unacceptable to believe cultural myths like, "Men cannot control their sex drives," or, "if she didn't resist, it wasn't rape." As long as we accept the attitudes and behaviors that promote violence against women, we will have violence against women.

In her closing, Judd quoted President Truman: "Give Americans the facts and they will do the right thing." Now that you know the "hidden" facts, I challenge each of you to take a bold step forward.

It is time to stand up and make personal, everyday choices that will lead to a broader cultural change. The issue of violence against women is a non-partisan matter.

Furthermore, the issue is not gender exclusive. As Judd quickly pointed out during her lecture, all men are not to be blamed. All men are not violent nor would all men think of hurting a woman.

Instead, it is our society's way of socializing men and women that is dangerous. Men desperately need to be proactive and get involved in ending violence against women.

Ultimately, there is only one right position: The physical and mental abuse of women is wrong and unnatural and must be stopped.

When we remain silent in the face of one-in-three odds, we are perpetuating a culture of violence at UK that says it is OK for the women we love to be voiceless and to be hurt.

The power to change these odds is in your minds, your hands, your voices.

Krista King is an English senior. She serves on the executive board of UK's Women's Place. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.



KRISTA KING  
Kernel columnist

# PROFESSOR

Continued from page 1

## Muslim Views on Policy, Politics and Religion.

Bagby had interpreted the findings of a survey conducted by the Institute for Social Policy and Understanding, writing, "The vast majority of Muslim Americans hold 'moderate' views on issues of policy, politics and religion."

Horowitz wrote that these results were misinterpreted. He claims that Bagby's findings show that two-thirds of Muslims believe that America is immoral and four-fifths support Shari'a (Islamic law) in Muslim-majority nations.

Bagby doesn't shy away from the results he produced in 2004, because he said most Muslims do disagree with some American morals. Bagby said they disagree with social morals that go against Islamic beliefs, such as the view on pre-marital sex.

However, Bagby did make clear that most Muslims strongly agree with the foundation that America stands on and said that democracy is the reason they're here in the first place.

"The same people (that disagree with the sexual morals of America) would say that politi-

cally and economically, this is a very moral country," Bagby said. "Especially when you compare to their own countries back home, they view this as a very moral country in terms of the business side of things."

Among other complaints about Bagby's "extreme" associations, Horowitz said that Bagby is a board member on the Council of American-Islamic Relations, which in 1998, co-sponsored a rally where militant speakers characterized Jews as "pigs and monkeys."

Bagby has never been reprimanded by the university for the acquisitions made against him, because Bagby has never spoken on behalf of the university in a negative way, and more importantly, provokes his students to think for themselves, which should never be punished, said UK spokesman Jay Blanton.

"I think the thing to keep in mind is that academic institutions — institutions of high learning — are premised on the idea of having a free exchange of ideas and thoughts," Blanton said. "We should be celebrating folks that contribute to that, and that's what the academic enterprise is about. That's what scholarship is about."

Blanton said he doesn't see where Horowitz's accusations don't discourage thinking amongst academic institutions.

"I think we need to be really leery of folks

who write with the notion to discourage thought or discourage ideas or participation," Blanton said.

It's important to distinguish between content and behavior, and Bagby has never behaved in an unfair manner, Blanton said.

To Bagby's students, the image of having a dangerous professor is very unfitting of a man they call "peaceful" and "easy-going."

"I can't even imagine him being considered that dangerous," biology junior Yahya Ahmed said. "He doesn't really impress his views on anyone or try to manipulate anyone's mode of thinking."

Biology sophomore Mabruk Quabili agreed. "He's so easy-going," Quabili said. "He jokes around all the time in class and just doesn't seem dangerous at all."

Ahmed and Quabili, who both have had multiple classes with Bagby during the last two years, said Bagby is very objective in everything he teaches and don't see where anything Bagby teaches would be considered dangerous.

"I think a lot of people think that because they're Muslim educators they're always trying to push their religion and they're always trying to preach — which definitely isn't true," Ahmed said. "He'll tell you all the good that is going on with Islam as well as all the bad stuff that is going on."

Ahmed believes there's a general miscon-

ception on Islamic educators whenever they decide to voice their opinions.

"I think he's considered one of the most dangerous professors just because he says some things that are against the norm as far as Islam," Ahmed said. "If he finds something wrong with society he's going to say it. But because of the fact that he is Muslim, and he is saying things that he finds wrong with America, they consider him dangerous."

Horowitz's book has been called a McCarthy-like blacklist, an assessment with which Bagby agrees.

"What he's challenging is academic freedom," Bagby said. "He's challenging the fundamental right of a professor to seek the truth wherever it leads and to speak the truth as they so see it. That's fundamental to academia."

There are certain lines that you can't go over such as racism and discrimination, but Bagby has never crossed those boundaries, Blanton said.

Bagby said he hopes students and faculty realize he's not dangerous at all and hopes they didn't take Horowitz's book too literally.

"It's laughable," Bagby said. "And if there were really people that were listening to that man and taking his ideas to heart, I would be scared. But thank God, America is not to that point yet."

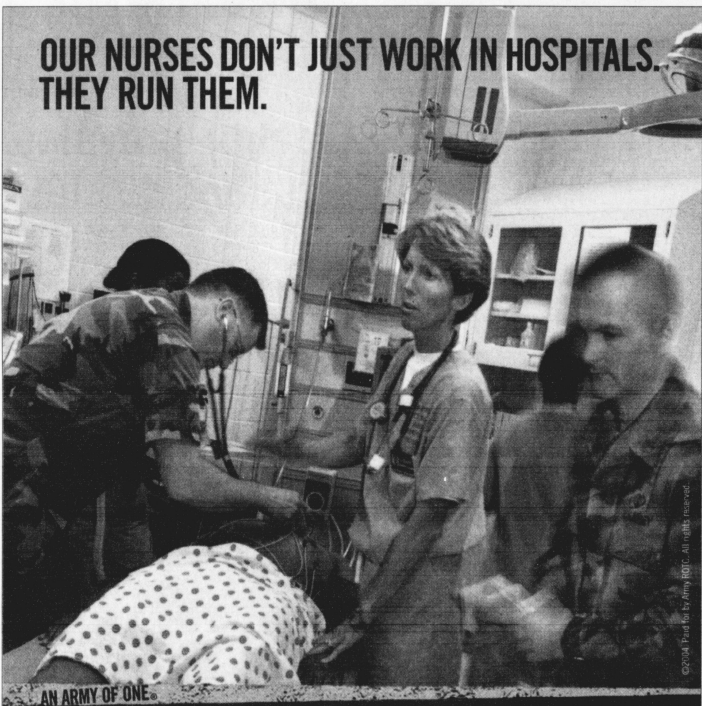
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## VENDING

Continued from page 1

es, speakers, noise blocking headphones and travel charger adapters.

These vending machines should have a permanent status, Student Center Associate Director Philip Latiff said.

"It's just a trial thing, but I think they will be around for a long time," Latiff said. "It's a part of a profit sharing agreement, depending on how much the machines bring in

will determine how much we receive in profit.

"They approached us with the idea and we eventually decided to go with it. It's not costing the university anything, but once we know how well sales are going, we will know how much we will receive in profit."

The machines have an interactive, touch-screen computer system, so when students select an item, they can also view the contents, ingredients and a close-up display of the item.

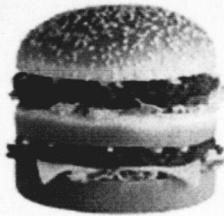
Right now, the machines only accept credit or debit cards to help reduce the chances of being robbed for cash.



**Left:** Becky Phillips, mother of UK student Katy Phillips, looks at a Neutrogena vending machine in front of the UK Bookstore.

**Far left:** Stephanie Doelman, an integrated strategic communication junior, attempts to purchase an item from the Neutrogena vending machine. The vending machine only accepts credit and debit cards to reduce the chances of the machine being robbed.

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