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Pilots noticed runway wasn't lit

Crew members of Flight 5191 noticed that they were us-ing the unlit runway at Blue Grass Airport before the Sunday plane crash that killed 49 of the 50 people on board, investiga-tors said.

tors said.

The plane took off from the wrong, shorter runway at the airport, which is not used at night or for commercial planes. The plane took off shortly after 6 a.m., roughly an hour before sunrice.

A witness to the crash said the longer, correct runway was lit. In the National Transportation Safety Board has been gathering information from interviews and information from interviews the property of the crash, was piloting the property of the crash, was piloting the aircraft which is greatly stated in Washington, D.C.

Flight 5191 was cleared to take off from the 7000 foot long Runway 22. Instead it taxied to the 3.500-foot Runway 26 and crashed 29 seconds after it started accelerating, said Debty and Carashed 29 seconds after it started accelerating, said Debty Less and Runway 12. In the Safety Runway 12. In

wife, Scarlett Parsley, 23, a graduate student in communica-tion disorders, were on their way to their honeymoon the morning after their wedding. Larry Turner, associate dean of agricultural extension, was on his way to a conference. He was 52.

runway, but she said the investi-gation team was looking into it. "They're going to be look-ing at runway markings, taxi way directions; they're going to be looking at what can be seen from the cockpit," Hersman said.

said. lass said the in-flight recorder and air-traffic control tower tapes indicated that the crew of Flight 5191 knew which runway they were scheduled to use prior to take off.

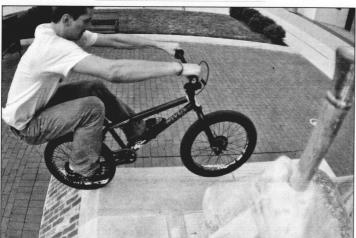
"The plan discussed between the air-traffic controller and the flight crew was about a

take off from Runway 22," Hersman said. She added later that there was "no reference to Runway 26," There was only one ai-traf-fic controller on duty when Flight 1911 took off but Hers-man said this was standard for the airport and didn't break way Federal Aviation Administration regulations.

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A presidential ride



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The rain cleared off in time for Andy Finck, an art studio sophomore, to ride his bike across the statue of James K. Patterson in front of the Patterson Office Tower yesterday. Finck and his friend were spending the evening practicing bike tricks around campus.



Lt. Gov. to speak on cancer awareness

Rentucky Lt. Gov. Steve Pence makes his first stop on the statewide campaign titled "Ending Cervical Cancer In Our Lifettime" at UK today.

Pence is seeking to spread the word that cervical cancer is one type of cancer that can be beaten.

"Ending cervical cancer is our lifetime is possible," Pence said." To beat this disease is a reality."

Pence and several UK healthcare officials will promote this campaign on campus at 1 this aftermoon in front of the White Hall Classroom Building, It's the first in a series of campus visits across the state.

Pence said the campaign is sponsored in conjunction with the National Lieutenant Governors Association, which chooses a couple causes for all the lieutenant governors to support nationally. Rentucky is the first state to launch the campaign.

A new vaccine, Gardasil, approved in June, prevents two strands of the Human Papillomavirus — a sexually transmitted virus that causes 70 percent of cervical cancer cases. The vaccine also prevents two other strands of HPV that cancer be sufficiently and the strands of the virus and causes of cervical cancer, but said gail a smart of the virus and causes of cervical cancer, but said gail a smart of the virus and causes of cervical cancer, but said gail a smart of the virus and causes of cervical cancer, but said gail as a smart of the virus and causes of the virus and causes of cervical cancer, but said gail as a smart of the virus and causes of cervical cancer, but said the vaccine is been approved for usen women ages 9 to 26. "Ideally we'd like to give it to 12 to 13-year-old girls because they haven't had sex yet and haven't been exposed," Moore said, adding that the college age group is also a good group to target. Moore said, complete vaccination requires re-

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The only downside to receiving the Gardasil vaccine is that it is expensive, Moore said. Complete vaccination requires receiving three doses over a period of six months. University Health Services offers the vaccine for \$120 per dose — that is \$360 for the complete vaccine.

Considering what the vaccine has been proven to do "it's not a bad investment," Moore said. He advised students to check with their own insurance companies to see if they cover the cost of the vaccine.

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Moore said the fact that Gardasil was recently approved makes promoting cervical cancer awareness especially timely. "Having another weapon in the cervical cancer fight makes it newsworthy," he another weapon in the cervical cancer fight makes it newsworthy. The control of them is the control of them is the control of the co

Woodson named starting quarterback

By Journal Smith
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A year ago, junior quarterback Andre woodson fumbled away the season opener against Louisville.

On Sunday night at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium, he'll have his shot at redemption. With only five days until kickoff, head coach Rich Brooks finally an instarter yesterday, ending months of jockeying for the spot between the incumbent Woodson, and sophomore spark-plug Curtis Palley.

"This was not an easy decision," he said.
"If was something that I think we went back and forth on a couple of times in the past three weeks. I feel very confident that Andre is managing the office better at this point."

Woodson started all 11 games last season. By the end of spring practice, Pulley will also see time on the field, Brooks said. There is no designated plan as to a two quarterback rotation, but more on a feel for what's happening in the game. The said, "There is no designated plan as to a two quarterback position, was starting with test team offense. He couldn't do much to distance himself from the game, the said, "There is no designated plan as to a two quarterback rotation, but more on a feel for what's happening in the game." He said, "There is no designated plan as to a two quarterback position, was starting with test team offense. He couldn't do much to distance himself from the game, he said, "There is no designated plan as to a two quarterback position, as the managing the plan as to a two quarterback position, was starting with the system, as a pocket passer.

Brooks said he went with Woodson because of his knowledge of the offense and ability as a pocket passer.

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Backup might not be so bad for Pulley



columnist dre wood-son was named the starter yesterday by head coach Rich Brooks – but won the hearts of Big Blue Nation. Pulley, the

Curtis Pulley must feel like the girl who wins Miss Compeniality at the Miss America pageant - not good enough to wins full course to the side of the Brooks era, will occupy the most beloved of all positions on a unique team – backup quarterback.

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From teaching verbs to making costumes

Robert Haven knows how to

Robert Haven knows now to set the stage.

Although you won't see him acting, his custom-made cos-tumes play a major role in every UK Theatre Department produc-tion. These costumes are on dis-play in an exhibition called "Dressing the Stage" at the Tus-ka Gallery for Contemporay Art in the Fine Arts building on campus.

campus.

The exhibition, which will last through Wednesday, represents five years of Haven's work as the Costume Director for the department.

A variety of costumes are on display, from Japanese kimonos to Elizabethan dress, all custom-made for specific actors.

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"My trademark is adding embroidery," Haven said, adding that such details are often lost on stage. Having the exhibition is a way to show the intricateness of these costumes. Although he loves his work, Haven said it can take a great deal of time to make the costumes look authentic. One of the pieces on display is a kimono Haven made for the UK Opera Theatre Production "Madama Butterfly."

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could always go back to conjugating verbs." Haven said.
Haven has won many awards with his costume construction. He won first place in the adult division for surface embroidery at an embroidery exposition in 2002, and won third place and an honorable mention in following years.
Haven also teaches makeup and costume construction class-

Haven also teaches makeup and costume construction classes at UK. He is writing his first book and studying Japanese embroidery in Atlanta.

But no matter how busy he gets, Haven said he always strives to ensure that his costumes make a big impact and boositively influence our experi-

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Volleyball starts with sights on SEC championship

By Chris DeLotell

UK volleyball coach Craig Skinner began his first season last year promising to restore re-spect to the program. One year later, Skinner

wants more.

After a surprising season that saw the Cats record the most wins since 1993, the coach has challenged his team to aim

has challenged his team to aim high.

"Our goal is to win the (Southeastern Conference) Championship," he said. "We want to be competing to go to the Final Four. There are added expectations (this season)." Skinner said this year's team is even better than last, which went 17-12 (10-6 SEC) before losing to Maryland in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Reigning SEC Defensive Player of the Year Jenni Casper returns this year after averaging nearly six digs per game last season.

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"She anchors the best defensive team in the conference." Skinner said. "(Defense) has been an unbelievably competitive spot. She really adds confidence to our defense."

Casper said the team has benefitted from Skinner's emphasis on defense.

"We do defense every practice," she said. "We pride ourselves on that. We're not the tallest or the biggest team, but we feel we can be the best defensive team in the SEC."

Senior defensive specialist Julie Gagnon will also be an integral part of the UK back row. She transitioned to defense last

outside hitter.

This season UK must replace middle blocker Danielle
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Wallace and outside htter Amy Kaplan. Both earned second team All-SEC honors last season.

"Amy and Dani were great competitors," he said.

Skinner hopes junior Nicole Strientier, a transfer from Ohio State University, will go a long way toward filling. Wallace's shoes. The 5-foot-11 middle blocker started 29 matches for the Buckeyes and led them in htting percentage last season.

"Nicole adds a level of confence, athletic ability and competitiveness," Skinner said.

True freshman Sarah Rumely will start at setter, a position cated by the graduation of Leigh Marcum.

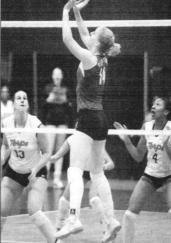
"Sarah's very mature and composed," he said, "She's a great competitior. Sarah is not scared of anything."

"Gagnon said the team is behind its young setter.

"Rumely can make any pass look good," she said. "All of us are really confident in her."

The Cats were picked third in the SEC East in the preseason poll of coaches behind florida and Tennessee, respectively. Last year both teams swept UK (wice — leaving the team ready to prove themselves.

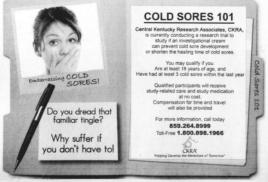
"We came so close last year," said Gagnon, referring to UK's 29-31, 29-31, 28-30 loss against UT last season. "We feel like we are so much better this year that we have what it takes to beat Florida and Tennessee."



KEITH SMILEY | STAFF FILE PHOTO Sophomore outside hitter Tess Edwards sets the ball during last seasons first round NCAA tournament loss to Maryland.

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CRJ-100 at the time of take-off
Sunday, the plane would need
3,539 feet — 39 feet less than
what was available on the shorter runway — to even accelerate
to a speed where it could begin
preparations for take-off, Hersman said. Even more distance
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three wheels of the plane were found at the end of the shorter runway on Sunday. The plane broke through the airport security fence around the property, 390 feet off the runway. It then that hill, sending the plane airborne briefly before it hit nearby trees, Hersman said.

The fire, which Fayette County Corner Gary Ginn expects to have contributed to the deaths of all the passengers and two crew members, did not start until after impact.

It is still unknown whether

the crew realized they were on the wrong runway during their take off process. The flight data recorder captured the captain calling out two routine checkpoints of air speed during acceleration.

"We didn't see any evidence of breaking," Hersman said.

She said the investigation cam will speed today interviewing the air-traffic controller who was on duty and running other tests to try to re-create the exact conditions of Sunday morning.

QUARTERBACK

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"I think this year knowing that I have been pressured for that spot I have improved my game just by pushing myself," Woodson said. "I know there's somebody behind me just as good as me competing for the same spot."

Other members of the team said they were confident in both quarterbacks.

quarterbacks.

"You can't keep both of them off of the field," junior wide receiver Keenan Burton

said. "Both of them have to play because both of them have so many great talents."

Brooks expresses sorrow

In the wake of yesterday's plane crash that killed 49 of the 50 people aboard at Lexington's Blue Grass Airport, Rich Brooks began the press conference by offering his condolences.

"Obviously what we're discussing here today pales in comparison to the human tragedy that has affected our community and our state," he said. "I think sometimes events that take place

PULLEY

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College football fans, and sepscially those in Central Kentucky, love the unknown. UK football enthusiasts, who have seen back-to-back winning seasons only twice in the last 50 years, are bred to believe that the backup quarerback has to be better than the backup quarerback has to be better than the current product on the field. With the control of the color of the colo

whole lot yesterday to quash them.
"I feel very good about both of their ability to play good foot-ball during the season," he said. By all accounts, Woodson won the job by being the smarter, more experienced play-er. His struggles last year have made him a more mature quar-terback and leader, and this young but experienced Cats team needs a steady hand under center.



KETTH SMILEY | STAFF FILE PHO Junior quarterback Andre Woodson passes in last season's home loss to Auburn. Rich Brooks chose Woodson over sophomore Curtis Pulley to sta Sunday's season opener against Louisville.

Sunday's season opener against Loui
"We felt confident that Andre is managing the offense at
this point," Brooks said.
So the questions, then, remain: How confident? How
long is Woodson's leash on Sunday night and throughout the
season?
Barring injury or ineptitude,
that leash should be as long as it
needs to be for Woodson to play
comfortably and confidently.
None of us perform as well with
someone looking over our shoulders. Woodson is no different.

Wide receiver Keenan Burton said yesterday that Pulley is too talented to keep off the field.

too talented to keep off the field. Agreed.

Use him as an athletic offensive weapon, much the same as the Steelers used Antwaan Randle-El last season. But do not play musical quarterbacks.

"I"m sure (Pulley) will see some action at quarterback," Brooks said.

Let's hope not.

After all, we need someone to love.

Karr won't be charged in death of JonBenet

By Amy Goldstein and T.R. Reid
THE WASHINGTON POST

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BOULDER, Colo. Prosecutors dropped their case against John Mark Karr in the decade-old killing of JonBenet Ramsey on Monday, abruptly ending a 12-day whirlwind that reached halfway around the globe and riveted public attention over whether the slaying of the child pageant star had at last been solved.

solved.

Less than two hours before a court hearing here in which the 41-year-old teacher was to have been charged with murder, the Boulder County district attorney announced that investigators had not gathered enough evidence

against him. In court documents and a public statement, District Attorney Mary Lacy said that Karr's DNA did not match samples from the crime scene and that family members had provided "circumstantial evidence" that he had been with them in Atlanta during Christmas in 1996 when the six-year-old girl was killed.

At mid-afternoon, a sheriff's deputy went to Karr's cell in the Boulder jail and told him he was being released. The deputy was driving Karr to an undisclosed location in town but turned around and brought him back to jail: Boulder Sheriff Joe Pelle said he had just received a teletype from law enforcement offi-

cials in Sonoma County, Calif., that they wanted Karr transferred there. Karr faces an outstanding arrest warrant in a continuous co

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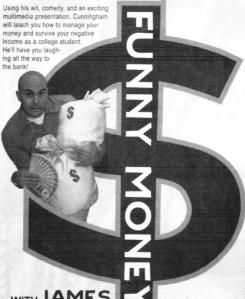
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New extraction method changes stem cell debate

When President Bush restricted federal funding for stem cell research in 2001, he claimed he opposed "providing taxpayer funding that would sanction or encourage further destruction of human embryos that have at least the potential for life." Last week, the scientific community addressed Mr. Bush's expressed moral concern in a study reported in the journal Nature, revealing a new method for extracting embryonic stem cells that its backers say poses no additional risk to human embryos. But instead of embracing the potential of the new procedure, which might be a way of advancing stem cell research without destroying potential humans, the president registered his concerns about using any new embryonic material for scientific research. "Any use of human embryos for research purposes raises serious ethical concerns. This technique does

KERNEL EDITORIAL

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This editorial ran in Monday's Washington Post not resolve those concerns," the White House said. "The President is hopeful that with time scientists can find ways of deriving cells like those now derived from human embryos but without the need for using embryos."

Later, a White House spokeswoman tried to backpedal, insisting that Mr. Bush is waiting for expert reviews of the study's findings before making any final judgments. Yet the president's initial statement on the matter indicates that he will search for new — and far less contincing — reasons to keep federal coffers shut from stem cell researchers.

The new method of gathering stem cells involves taking a single cell from a young em-

bryo of around eight cells, a procedure that does not kill the embryo as earlier methods of stem cell extraction did, said Robert Lanza, the lead researcher. According to Konald M. Green, director of Dartmouth College's Ethics Institute, the new method allows researchers to create stem cells as byproducts of a standard procedure in fertility clinics. There doctors often take one cell from eight-cell embryos to test for genetic defects such as Down synto a normal human child, according to all available scientific evidence. Instead of immediately conducting the genetic test on the extracted cell, doctors can allow it to multiply overnight, use one of the resulting cells for the genetic analysis and create brand-new stem cell lines from the others.

As with any scientific breakthrough, the

country has to wait for other scientists to successfully repeat the experiment to verify that the procedure will work. Researchers should also be prepared to respond to critics of the landmark scientific report, such as Richard Doerflinger of the U.S. Conference of Bishops. But if this new process is demonstrated to be viable. Mr. Bush can easily articulate rules that would allow federal funding for research on stem cells gathered harmlessly when cells are to be taken for genetic testing anyway. Then stem cell research on a range of debilitating and deadly diseases could finally proceed faster in the United States. On the other hand, sticking to his disappointing rhetoric of last raster in the Omice States. On the Guner hand, sticking to his disappointing rhetoric of last week would unfairly raise the ethical bar Mr. Bush set in 2001 for America's stem cell scien-tists and continue to stunt the growth of this valuable field of study.

Your tuition dollars at work



Opportunities abound for those bored on campus

Obviously the first few weeks of school can be very overwhelming, especially for new students. After setting into a routine however, you may find that you have a lot of free time. Overwhelming amounts of free time even.

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what's out there for

students who share vour interests.

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• Student Volunteer Center: The SVC is home to nine different programs, so there is definitely something for everyone. From children to the elderly, health related issues to the environment, there are tons of volunteer opportunities that

portunities that can be a large or small time com-mitment, depend-ing on what you're looking for. If the SVC something you're interested in,

what's ot students a program.

Student Activities Board:
SAB is one of the coolest organizations on campus. They plan and promote concerts, trivia games, and Homecoming, among other things. If you're interested in getting involved with near promotional events, there is always something to do. They have more than 50 events planned for the coming semseter, so being bored has now become a choice.

88.1 FM) is the best radio station in town. Independently run, it is in the top 2 percent of college radio stations, and definitely worth checking out. It's live 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and if you don't like what's playing, check back in a few hours and chances are you'll hear something totally different. If it's not played on mainstream radio, you'll find on WRFL — just turn your dial all the way to the left.

Student Government: There are plenty of opportunities to get in-

• Student Government: There are plenty of opportunities to get involved with SG, even if you aren't a senator. It is responsible for funding and planning many of the fun events on campus, and are also now accepting applications for funding for organizations. Jonah Brown and Mallory Jenkins are great leaders, and would love to get student input. They are also putting together cabinet positions to get ideas from more students.
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tered student or-ganizations on campus, so there's something for everyone. If you don't find what you're looking for – start a group! It only takes five mem-bers and a faculty sponsor.

With so many great ways to be involved at UK, don't be one of those students who spends four years in his or her dorn room, and never does anything. Find something you can get excited about — then do it.

and psychology senior and director of the Student Volunteer Center. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.



War photos bring the fighting home, transform military strategy

columnist for The

"Correspondents have a job in ras essential as the military personel," wrote Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in a membroardum drafted in the worrisome days before the Normandy invanient soin. "Fundamentally, public opin om wins wars."

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Rosenthal of five Marines and one
Navy corpsman raising the flag over live Jima.

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That image told of men, in the midst of cataclysm, together planting a symbol of America on contested ground. At a time when images of dead and wounded Americans were being published with regularity in the U.S. press, the photograph from Mount Surnbach celebrated a heroic moment on the front lines. It became the signature icon of the war, a photograph fortuitously taken, as Joe Rosenthal has often described it, and immediately seized upon by those leading the war effort back in the United States.

Countless publications duplicated the image. It was reproduced on a postage stamp, made into a statue, copied on untold numbers of commemorative items and turned into a Hollywood movie plot. Joe Rosenthal's photograph not only gave Americans back home an image of what was happening on the front lines, it persuasively agued that Americans were winning.

Rosenthal died Aug. 20 at the age of 94. When I interviewed him in the mid-1980s for a book I wrote on American war photography, he arisqued that he had no problem with his

of the war. What mattered, he said, is that the essential truth that his image captured had not been altered. World War II was the "good war," And Americans were the liberators.

Managing images to elicit a supportive public opinion in wartime was understood as essential long before the World War II — it's simply the method of management that has changed. Napoleon III, during his mid-19th century reign in France, ensored caricature more harshly than the written word — in a time of low literacy, political cartoons were intelligible to all. Famed World War I photographer Jimmy Hare, who took pictures of the dead on the Italian front, wrote about being more stymics of which were the proporter colleagues, and noted that "to so much as make a snapshot without official permission in writing means arrest."

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In 1965 CBS correspondent Morley Safer enraged the military and the Johnson administration by showing footage of Marines burning thatched roofs of the village of Cam Ne with Zippo cigarette lighters. Although similar reports had been routinely documented in the print media, the visual effect of the television coverage so irritated President Lyndon Johnson that he is said to have awakened Frank Stanton, president of CBS News, with the demand "Are you try-line for the properties of the control of the control of the properties of the control of the country. Although resident in the country although response to the country although response to the country. Although response to the country although response could still write about the violence in the townships and elsewhere, the apartheid story disappeared from the air when the only images available became file footage.

President George H.W. Bush's method for controlling and retaining public support during the Persian Gulf War was to put a moratorium on journalists filing from the front line of the country although the foot in the front line of the controlling and retaining public support during the Persian Gulf War was to put a moratorium on journalists filing from the front line of the controlling and retaining public support during the Persian Gulf War was to put a moratorium on journalists filing from the front line of the controlling from the front line of the controlling and retaining properties and the controlling and retaining properties are controlled to the controlling and retaining properties.

and to filter the theater's information through official news conferences. Only a handful of "combat" images ever made it past the censors. Since then the spinning of images has continued to accelerate. The climactic event of the taking of Baghdad in April 2003, the bringing down of the Saddam Hussein statue, turned out to be an elaborate photo op. So too did the rescue of Pfc. Jessica Lynch.

Images are powerful indicators of victory and defeat. The war on terrorism and the shooting wars in Iraq and Lebanon are increasingly being played out through images in print, on television and online. Blogs post photos of an angry President Bush and juxtapose them with those of a smiling Hasan Nasrallah, Hezbollah's leader. Cable news programs show pictures of bleeding civilians in the streets of Iraq, which reverberate ominously after video images of British police patrolling Heathrow airport.

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ominously after video images of British police patrolling Heathrow airport.

It's tempting to think that it's only in our brave new age of digital cameras and video phones, of 24-hour news channels and satellite uplinks, that images have mattered as much as they do — that because we can see more images from literally anywhere in real time, images somehow have gained in power relative to the humble word. It's not true.

What is true is that images are no longer appropriated only after they are taken, they have become an irrinsic part of military strategy. One indication? In last month's fight with Israel, Nasrallah coordinated the timing of Hezbollah's missile attack on an Israel warship with his on-air speech to the Lebanese public announcing the attack. Maybe it is a bornew world after all the properties of the control of the International Center for Medic and the Public Agenda out the University of Maryland at College Park and the auchor of "Shooting War: Photography and the American Experience of Combat." E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

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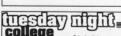
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