

Vigil unites campus

By Rachel Tierney
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Despite the cold, about 60 students, faculty and community members joined the International Student Council late yesterday afternoon for a candlelight vigil outside the Student Center for victims of the tsunami disaster in Southeast Asia.

"It's tragedies like this that remind us that at the end of the day, humanity should stick together as one—all religions, cultures and backgrounds," said Nirmal Ravi, a first year medical student from India.

The vigil brought together people from different countries, ages and religions. Representatives of the Islamic, Buddhist,

Hindu and Christian communities offered prayers, scripture and words of wisdom to the crowd.

A candle-lighting ceremony, in which one candle was lit for each of the 11 countries that were affected by the Dec. 26 tsunami, also brought the crowd together. One person represented each country, and the candles were lit in order of the countries most affected.

Deisy Elianto, a management senior, represented her home country Indonesia during the ceremony.

"It's my country, and I feel the pain of the people. I feel like I represented the whole people from my country," she said. "I

pray that this little candle can be the warmth for their hearts."

Maia Delgoda, president of the International Student Council and a Sri Lanka native, was directly affected by the tsunami since her family and friends still live there. Some of her friends have died, and an aunt of hers is missing.

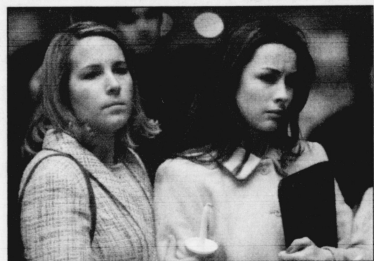
Delgoda organized the vigil and hoped it would help students remember the tsunami.

"I want them to remember this moment, and I want them to sympathize and to believe in a cause," she said. "I can't do anything about it, I can't go back to Sri Lanka, and so this is my way of helping. I want to spread the

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Above: Kaushi Chandraratna, 6, who was born in Sri Lanka and now lives in Lexington, holds a candle at the Student Center yesterday at a vigil for victims of a tsunami in Southeast Asia. Her mother, Sudanthi, is at left. On the right is Carolyn Liawellyn, a teacher at Glenwood Elementary School, where Kaushi attends.



Left: Lindsey Shubitowski, Student Government Cabinet secretary (left) and SG President Rachel Watts attend yesterday's candlelight vigil.

JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF

Senate panel endorses Rice

By Glenn Kessler
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee endorsed the nomination of Condoleezza Rice as secretary of state on a 16 to 2 vote Wednesday after Democrats on the panel expressed deep frustration at her answers on Iraq and terrorism in two days of hearings.

In a rare admission, Rice conceded the administration had made some "bad decisions" on Iraq. But she still staved closely to the administration's policies, touting an especially tough line on Iran.

The committee vote came moments after the outgoing secretary of state, Colin Powell, made an emotional farewell to hundreds of State Department employees gathered in the building's vast lobby, praising them as "my troops" and "wonderful patriots."

A spokesman for Senate Democrats said Wednesday that they wouldn't attempt to block Rice's nomination but hoped to have a chance to debate it on the Senate floor next week before a vote. A spokeswoman for Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., however, said no commitments had been made and the nomination could reach the Senate floor Thursday.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., who lost the presidential election to Bush, and Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., were the two members of the 18-person committee to vote against Rice's nomination. But other Democrats joined them in criticizing what they characterized as evasive answers and an unwillingness in nearly 10 hours of testimony Tuesday to concede any fault in administration decision-making during Bush's first term, when Rice served as national security adviser.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the panel's senior Democrat, told Rice he would vote for her, "with a little bit of frustration and some reservation," mainly because he felt a president generally deserved to have his cabinet choices approved.

"Instead of seizing the opportunity it seems to me, Dr. Rice, you danced around it. You sort of stuck to the party line, which seems pretty consistent. You're always right," Biden said. "It's almost

like if I acknowledge any weakness, if I acknowledge any misjudgments on the part of me or the president or anyone in the team, it's a sign of weakness. I personally don't think it is. I think it's a sign of some degree of maturation, strength."

After Biden's statement, Rice reiterated that she thought the decision to invade Iraq should viewed in how it "adds up" in the grand sweep of history. But she went further than on Tuesday — when she said some decisions "might not have been good" — to acknowledge that mistakes had been made in conducting the invasion of Iraq.

"We've made a lot of decisions in this period of time," Rice said. "Some of them have been good. Some of them have not been good. Some of them have been bad decisions, I'm sure."

Rice did not cite any specific decisions, though she pointed to a new office in the State Department tasked with managing reconstruction in war-torn nations. "I think that's a lesson learned," Rice said. "We didn't have the right skills, the right capacity to deal with a reconstruction effort of this kind."

During the run-up to the war, the Pentagon — with the White House's permission — took control of the postwar reconstruction effort, ignoring the efforts of a large task force at the State Department that had been charged with examining the difficulties of rebuilding Iraq after an invasion.

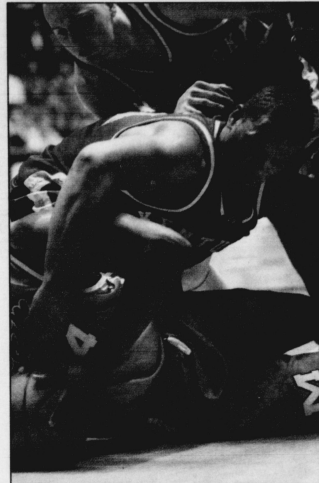
Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., told Rice he assumed she was being evasive to keep the administration's options open. "I think that the reason it's hard to pin you down on an exit strategy or Iran or these other circumstances is you don't want to bind this administration," he said. "Trust us, I think is the message, and we'll make the best decisions."

Obama urged Rice to demonstrate independence from the White House line, much as Powell had during his troubled tenure, when he was often at odds with Vice President Cheney and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. "I think that people felt that he was speaking on behalf of the American people and not simply being a mouthpiece for the administration," he said.

But Rice, who earned a reputation for maintain-

See Rice on page 2

UK 53, OLE MISS 50



UK senior forward Chuck Hayes wrestles on the ground for the basketball in UK's 53-50 win over Ole Miss last night in Oxford, Miss. Hayes posted a double-double, scoring 10 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

Cats fire many early blanks, 'Warrior' Hayes takes over

By Ben Roberts
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OXFORD, Miss. — For the first 20 minutes of last night's contest at Ole Miss, the Kentucky Wildcats that combined to shoot 56 percent over their last two games were nowhere to be seen.

UK misfired on its first seven attempts from the floor, failing to put a point on the scoreboard until freshman guard Ramel Bradley hit a jumper more than six minutes into the game.

It wouldn't get much better from there.

By the end of the first half, the Cats had shot five-of-24 from field goal range and found themselves trailing the Rebels 29-16.

Then, they found their shot.

UK (13-2, 4-0 Southeastern Conference) came back to shoot 52 percent in the second half, and senior forward Chuck Hayes posted his seventh double-double of the season to lift the Cats to a 53-50 win in front of 8,451 fans at Tad Smith Coliseum.

UK made 14 of its 27 second-half field goal attempts and connected on three 3-point shots after missing its first 11 from behind the arc.

Head coach Tubby Smith said his team waited for better shots in the second half.

"We got better looks and better shots," Smith said. "We also got second shots."

Most of those second shots came

courtesy of Hayes. The senior forward contributed to a late 11-2 UK run by grabbing four consecutive offensive rebounds that led to easy Wildcat points inside.

Hayes' teammates said the senior was the reason for the UK victory.

"He's a warrior," said junior guard Ravi Moss. "He showed his warrior mentality. He really saved us today."

Hayes finished the game with 10 points and 10 rebounds. His effort inside allowed the Cats to out-rebound the Rebels 19 to six in the final 20 minutes, and grab the last 15 rebounds in the contest.

Senior guard Josh Carrier said Hayes' offensive rebounding allowed the Cats to get the open looks they needed late in the game.

"Chuck was huge," he said. "He practically saved the game for us by himself. Without (his rebounding), we wouldn't have had those second shots, and the second shots we made."

UK didn't claim its first lead until freshman guard Rajon Rondo hit a running jumper and drew a foul with three minutes left in the second half. He converted on the free throw to give UK a 49-48 advantage. Rondo led the Cats offensively with 13 points and four assists.

Ole Miss (11-7, 2-3 SEC) forwards Kendrick Fox and Londrick

See Rally on page 3

UK needs to avoid sleepwalking in order to escape nightmares

OXFORD, Miss. — This was all too familiar.

Last night, the Cats decided to re-enact the first half of this season's Louisville game, and it wasn't pretty.

Against the Cards in Freedom Hall, the Cats managed just five field goals and 16 points in the first half.

Against the Rebels in Tad Smith Coliseum, it was déjà vu all over again, as the Cats stumbled and stumbled to five field goals and 16 points.

That U of L game was supposed to be a learning experience, a nightmare the Cats never wanted to relive.

Down 13 at the break, I guess they forgot. But they remembered how to finish this story.

Just like in Freedom Hall, this thriller ended with cold-blooded Patrick Sparks at the

line, nailing clutch free throws to preserve a stunning comeback.

It's a dangerous game these Cats are playing, and it could burn them.

"When the horn goes off, we're not always ready. But when we're behind the 8-ball, we're able to respond," said UK assistant coach David Hobbs.

"(But) you're not always going to be able to dig out of the hole."

Last night, UK seemed confident its mere presence would guarantee a win. Ole Miss had other plans and took the game right at the Cats.

UK should have expected that.

"It's not about what's on the front of the jersey but what's inside the jersey," Hobbs said.

Fortunately for UK, the bodies in blue awoke in the second half.

In Oxford, it was senior forward Chuck Hayes and freshman Rajon Rondo who dragged their team to a win.

See Rally on page 3



Tim Wiseman
SPORTS EDITOR

Vigil

Continued from page 1

word so that students know the gravity of this."

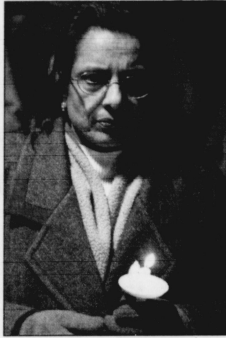
Doug Boyd, President Lee Todd's chief of staff, said this unity is the bright side of the tragedy.

"From my perspective, if there is something to be positive about, it is how the world has come together for this tragedy," he said.

Nikhil Kakkar, an electrical engineer junior, said the vigil would remind people of the disaster and encourage them to take part in relief efforts.

"Mainly they can donate, not only now, but even five years from now. These people are still going to need help in the future. It is not going away," he said.

E-mail news@kykernel.com



JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF

Niti Gupta, an employee at UK's office of international affairs and a native of India, attends yesterday's vigil at the Student Center.

Scholars debate Bush's legacy in second term

By Paul West
THE BALTIMORE SUN

WASHINGTON — In his second term, which begins Thursday, George W. Bush is aiming high.

His inaugural address will call for reshaping the United States' retirement system and simplifying the tax code. He stands to put his conservative imprint on the Supreme Court, perhaps several times. And he's determined to build a durable Republican majority, one that could dominate American politics for decades.

But this ambitious agenda is unlikely to define his presidency. Instead, Bush's place in history will almost certainly be set by the course of events in Iraq, according to presidential scholars.

Will future historians view Bush as a transformational figure, a visionary who brought democracy to the Middle East and boldly altered the balance of global terror for the good? Or will they see a Texas cowboy who recklessly led his nation into an ill-conceived conflict that left the world an even more volatile and dangerous place?

Bush himself has said it could take years, even decades, before final answers to those questions are known.

Important clues may emerge sooner, though. Bush is gambling that the Iraqi elections, a week from Sunday, will be a successful step on a longer path to freedom and stability — and that sectarian violence raging across Iraq isn't the start of a civil war. The president contends that U.S. military action in Iraq is making America safer. But even some of the government's own analysts have warned that it may widen and worsen the struggle against Islamic terrorism.

The unprecedented security surrounding today's inaugural events is only one reflection of the upheavals in America since then. The very nature of Bush's presidency and his relationship with the American people were transformed as well.

"Bush came into office wanting to complete the Reagan revolution, so-called, and make government smaller and less central to our lives," said historian Richard Norton Smith. "Then events rerouted the agenda, and you have a president called upon almost overnight not only to change course but to call into question his own priorities."

Rice

Continued from page 1

ing tight control over press operations at the National Security Council, made it clear she had no intention of allowing policy differences to publicly emerge.

"I have no difficulty telling the president exactly what I think. I've done that for four years. Sometimes he agrees and sometimes he doesn't," she said. But she added, "In my role as secretary, I want it to be clearly understood that I still believe that we are one administration with the president in the lead."

Biden, during the discussion of the training of Iraqi troops, encouraged Rice to seek alternative views. "For God's sake, don't listen to Rumsfeld," Biden exclaimed. "He doesn't know what ... he's talk-

ing about on this."

Sen. Lincoln Chafee, R-R.I., urged Rice to consider opening up with Iran, which he noted was as repressive as China when the United States sought a diplomatic opening three decades ago. But Rice said she found it "really hard to find common ground" with a nation supporting terror groups attacking Israel.

Powell, in his farewell speech, appeared to choke up when the former general told the assembled diplomats that even though he remained a soldier at heart, he would never forget the State Department.

"You were my troops," he told the employees to sustained applause. "After four years of being with you, serving this department, the relationship is the same. And even though I step down as your secretary, I will never leave you."

STAFF WRITER CHUCK BABINGTON
CONTRIBUTED TO THIS REPORT.

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Rerun

Continued from page 1

cept for (Rondo and Hayes)," Sparks said. "(They) really stepped up."

That's an understatement. Hayes took over the glass, at one point pulling down four-straight critical rebounds off UK misfires. He finished with 10 points and 10 rebounds, and those boards gave UK second chances on a night when the Cats often struggled to draw iron with their shots.

Rondo was all over place, with 13 points, five steals and four rebounds, including one amazing offensive board that saw him sky almost to the rafters before delivering a big-time bucket.

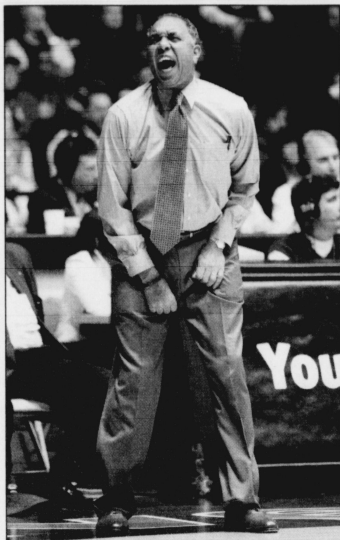
It was another classic comeback, but it hides a sluggish start and the continuation of a scary habit.

"Some guys were lackadaisical," Hayes said of the Cats' pre-game mood. "Hopefully we learned our lesson."

"Some of the young guys took it lightly, but we'll take care of that."

The answer is to take care of business even on slow, sleepy nights in slow, sleepy Southeastern Conference towns.

E-mail tuiseman@kykernel.com



UK head coach Tubby Smith had a lot to shout about during the first half of UK's 53-50 win last night at Ole Miss. UK scored 16 points in the first half.

Rally

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Nolen both missed 3-point shots in the game's final 20 seconds to end the Rebels' hopes of a late comeback.

Ole Miss head coach Rod Barnes said he wasn't disappointed with the late 3-point attempts, and credited UK's defense for the misses.

"We got a good look," Barnes said. "I'll take Kendrick Fox with that shot any time. On the last shot, they just played good defense."

Notes

Freshman guard Ramel Bradley suffered a mild concussion when he was fouled by Ole Miss forward Marvin Moore attempting a 3-point shot early in the first half.

Other SEC Scores

Tennessee 83
Florida 76 OT
Arkansas 63
Louisiana St. 66 OT

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Bradley remained in the game to make two of his three foul shots but did not return in the second half.

There was no immediate word on Bradley's status for Saturday's game against Louisiana State.

E-mail broberts@kykernel.com

Kentucky (53)

NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	tp
Morris	6	2-2	0-0	0-0	2	4
Azulobke	32	4-11	1-6	2-2	0	11
Hayes	38	5-9	0-0	0-0	10	19
Sparks	32	1-9	1-7	2-2	4	5
Rondo	25	4-7	1-3	4-4	4	13
Stockton	4	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0
Perry	13	1-2	0-1	2-2	1	4
Allegre	18	0-2	0-0	0-0	3	0
Obrzut	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Thomas	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
Canner	7	0-3	0-3	0-2	1	0
Bradley	11	1-3	0-1	2-3	2	4
Moore	8	1-2	0-1	0-0	1	2
Team	200	19-51	3-23	12-18	34	53

Mississippi (50)

NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	tp
Nolen	31	2-10	0-2	0-2	5	12
Fox	26	2-6	2-6	0-0	3	6
Eden	35	4-9	0-0	6-6	6	14
Nurnery	29	3-9	1-3	0-0	0	7
Johnson	32	1-4	0-3	0-0	2	2
Moore	22	3-5	0-0	0-0	6	6
Patterson	4	0-1	0-1	0-0	1	0
Abernethy	24	1-4	0-1	1-1	0	3
Team	200	20-48	3-16	7-9	25	50

Kentucky 16 37-53
Mississippi 29 21-50

CBS chairman won't rule out Jon Stewart for evening news

By Scott Collins
LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOLLYWOOD — CBS Chairman and Chief Executive Leslie Moonves on Tuesday said it's "very possible" that retiring anchor Dan Rather will be replaced with multiple hosts on the CBS Evening News, and he didn't rule out asking Comedy Central host Jon Stewart to play some role in the newscast.

Moonves' comments were the strongest indication that the network was seriously weighing the benefit of having more than one anchor in the chair. Given the competition from the Internet and cable news, he said, the network is exploring several ideas, including placing multiple anchors in different cities.

Appearing in an open forum for the first time since dismissing four news staffers connected to a "60 Minutes Wednesday" story, Moonves was peppered with extensive questions at the semiannual Television Critics Association meeting in Universal City.

He defended the network's handling of the aftermath of the flawed 60 Minutes report about President Bush's military service, calling it a mistake that will lead to changes in the news division.

An independent panel report on the Bush story released last week, as well as Rather's scheduled exit March 9, gives CBS "a great opportunity" to re-examine the role of its news division, Moonves said.

"We're looking from top to bottom at how things are done," he said. "The world is very different than it was when Walter Cronkite was in the chair."

Under Cronkite, Evening News was long

the No. 1 network newscast. But CBS has been ranked No. 3 for most of the last 20 years.

Moonves noted that the network has had some success with its Early Show ensemble of four co-hosts and that "there can be a parallel drawn to the evening news."

CBS and other networks have experimented with multiple anchors before, with mixed results. Rather and Connie Chung co-anchored Evening News from 1993 to 1995. Barbara Walters co-anchored ABC Evening News with Harry Reasoner from 1976 to 1978; ABC later installed an "anchor team" with Frank Reynolds, Peter Jennings and Max Robinson.

Early speculation about who might replace Rather, either as a single anchor or as part of a team, has included ABC's Diane Sawyer and the Today show's Katie Couric, as well as lesser-known internal candidates such as CBS correspondent John Roberts.

Noting that the average age of news viewers among broadcast and cable networks is "way over 45," he said that "one of the things we're looking at is how do we make (the newscast) younger (and) more relevant. ...

"We have to do something really different to get people's attention," Moonves said.

Younger people aren't watching the news on television, Moonves said. But Stewart's Daily Show has more appeal for those viewers, which may explain the CBS executive's willingness to view a "fake news" anchor as a potential participant in a real newscast.

"Jon Stewart is part of our company. We speak to him regularly about all sorts of different things," Moonves said. Comedy Central, like CBS, is owned by Viacom.

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THEATER CALENDAR

January

Actors Theatre of Louisville (ATL): *Betrayal*, a love story told in reverse. Through Jan. 29. *Underneath the Lintel*, about a librarian's adventures while en route to collecting the fine of a life-time. Jan. 18 through 30.

Cincinnati Shakespeare Festival (CSF): *Henry V*, Shakespeare's account of the king's conquest of France shortly after his father's death. Through Jan. 30.

Studio Players (SP): A murder mystery, *Blood Relations*. Jan. 20 through Feb. 6.

Playhouse in the Park (Play): For everyone that's had a horrible dating experience, *Bad Dates*. Jan. 25 through Feb. 25.

Ensemble Theater of Cincinnati (ETC): *Sight Unseen*, about an artist's search for what's missing in his seemingly wonderful life. Jan. 26 through Feb. 13.

February

University of Louisville (UL): The Shakespearean classic comedy *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Feb. 2 through 6.

Actors Guild of Lexington (AGL): *Quilters: The Musical*, a tale of seven women's struggle across the early American frontier. Feb. 3 through 27.

ATL: A man and a woman face off during several games of gin in *The Gin Game*. Feb. 3 through 26. The Humana Festival of New American Plays presents new plays from Feb. 27 through April 9.

Play: *Leap*, winner of the Mickey Kaplan New American Play Prize. A depiction of personal rebirth, via faked amnesia, in the face of national tragedy. Feb. 12 through March 13.

CSF: Shakespeare's retelling of the fable *Troilus and Cressida* about fighting for love amidst the chaos of war. Feb. 17 through March 6.

University of Kentucky (UK): *Good night Desdemona (Good morning Juliet)*, in which a stuffy scholar is transported into two of Shakespeare's most loved plays and wreaks havoc on the characters. Feb. 17-19 and 23-27.

Eastern Kentucky University (EKU): The enduring musical depicting flappers, gangsters, and missionaries all in one show, *Guys and Dolls*. Feb. 23 through 26.

Transylvania University (TU): The quintessential required high school English text, Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*. Feb. 24-27 and March 3-5.

one show, *Guys and Dolls*. Feb. 23 through 26.

Eastern Kentucky University (EKU): The enduring musical depicting flappers, gangsters, and missionaries all in one show, *Guys and Dolls*. Feb. 23 through 26.

March

UL: *Home*, a South Carolina farmer's journey from the farmlands to the big city. March 2 through 6.

ETC: Pulitzer Prize winner *I Am My Own Wife*. The true story of a German transvestite who survived both the Nazis and post-war Communists. March 2 through 20.

Play: An examination of a 33-year marriage that should not have lasted, *Retreat from Moscow*. March 15 through April 15.

SP: Fleeing from New Jersey under pressing yet dubious circumstances, a young woman reexamines her family in *Kimberly Akimbo*. March 17 through April 3.

AGL: *Checking In*, a high school reunion in Atlantic City for six friends, reminiscing and reconnecting once again in this world premiere. March 24 through April 17.

CSF: A delightful romantic comedy that reminds us of what is worth fighting for, *Much Ado About Nothing*. March 24 through April 17.

TU: *The Maiden's Prayer*, a funny yet serious look at love, loss and friendship. March 31 through April 2.

April

Play: Steve Martin's fast-paced and highly comical *The Underpants*. April 2 through May 1.

UK: *A Noise in the Room*, winner of the James W. Rogers Playwriting Competition. A young scholar delves into the life of early-20th-century suffragette Carolyn Taylor through a diary she finds at a garage sale. April 14-16 and 21-24.

TU: *The Underpants*. April 14 through 16.

ATL: August Wilson's story of a father's struggle to hold his family and pride intact in the face of unrealized dreams, *Fences*. April 19 through May 15.

EKU: An intelligent young man finds love in a belly dancer, instead of the respectable women he naturally looks to, in *Shivaree*. April 20 through 23.

UL: *All in the Timing* is a series of hilarious one-act comedies by David Ives. April 20 through 24.

ETC: *While We Were Bowling* takes a swipe at a rebellious '50s family that is torn between breaking a bowling record and breaking hearts. April 20 through May 8.

Play: A celebration of black women and their hats, adapted from the best selling book *Crowns*. April 26 through May 27.

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Graduate School Dissertations

<p>Name: Sushma Garamorthy Program: Toxicology Dissertation Title: Mechanism of Cancer Selective Apoptosis by PFB-4 Major Professor: Dr. Venk Ranganath Date: 02/25/2005 Time: 12:00 PM Place: Room 300 Corbett Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Matt D Bell Onea Program: Mechanical Engineering Dissertation Title: Industrial Processing Routes for Industrial Thermography Facial and Patent Seal Surface Nondestructive Insulating Applications Major Professor: Dr. Kees Saito Date: 02/02/2005 Time: 12:00 PM-2:00 PM Place: RGM Bldg, Room 173</p>
<p>Name: Scott Edward Quinlan Program: Entomology Dissertation Title: Economic Injury Levels and Economic Thresholds for the European Corn Borer, <i>Pyrausta nubilalis</i>, and the Corn Leaf Aphid, <i>Rhopalosiphum maidis</i>, on Quality-Related Maize in Kentucky Major Professor: Dr. C.C. Steiner Date: 02/04/2005 Time: 2:00 AM Place: 3200 N. Science Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Joseph Sanders Program: English Dissertation Title: What Can I Do With a Gift: Religion and Privilege at the Turn of the Century Major Professor: Dr. Virginia Blum Date: 01/26/2005 Time: 9:00 AM Place: 1345 PPT</p>
<p>Name: Dean Scott Trevathay Program: Nursing (PhD) Dissertation Title: A Feasibility Test of the Systematic Versus Exercise Protocol in Fourth Grade Children Major Professor: Dr. John Sebastian Date: 01/03/2005 Time: 9:00 AM Place: RM 323 Cox Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Krishna Murthy Srinivasan Program: Microbiology Dissertation Title: Regulation of Tumor Suppressor p75 by Anti-Apoptotic Signaling Pathways Major Professor: Dr. Venk Ranganath Date: 01/22/2005 Time: 2:00 PM Place: Corbett 300</p>
<p>Name: Scott David Ward Program: Educational Policy Studies & Evaluation Dissertation Title: The Complexities of Research and Development in the Contemporary University: A Case Study of Washington University in St. Louis Major Professor: Dr. John Teitel Date: 01/20/2005 Time: 10:00 AM Place: 328 North Academic Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Brian Michael Joseph Program: Animal Sciences Dissertation Title: The Characterization and Regulation of the Eye and the Wnt1-Catenin Protein Transporter Major Professor: Dr. James Matthews, Co-Chair Dr. David Barnes, Co-Chair Date: 01/26/2005 Time: 2:00 PM Place: 309 N.P. Corbett Bldg.</p>

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This singer packs a punch

By Alex Saunders
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Singing the national anthem before your own boxing match doesn't happen very often. However, for Jeremiah Muwanga, it's just more of the same.

The vocal performance sophomore and boxer bounces back and forth from the stage to the ring.

He sings bass for the UK Chorale four times a week, Monday through Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. And when he finds the time, he practices with the boxing team later in the day, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

"I wanted to do a sport when I went to college," Muwanga said. "It was the best chance to get on a team. I am not very good at any other sports, and I always thought I would make a good boxer."

Muwanga didn't join the boxing team for prestige and glory.

"Guys on the team are the best part," he said. "They all have a good attitude and are really fun. They are not your average athletes."

Neither is Muwanga. As part of the UK Chorale, a premiere choral ensemble, Muwanga sang at four events in the fall semester. He is also a member of

the Acoustikats, which is a men's acapella ensemble and one of the most recognized music ensembles at UK. He performed at more than 20 events last semester with the Acoustikats. He is also a member of the UK men's choir.

However, when he steps into the boxing ring, none of that matters. Last year, he let his performance inside the ropes open some eyes.

In his first experience with boxing, he finished his freshman year as the third-ranked welterweight in the Midwest.

He said his teammates don't really make fun of his affiliation with choir because there are some art, math and science guys on the team as well.

"We give him a little bit of a hard time, but he's a good guy, so we take it easy on him," said Chad Gilpin, an art studio senior. "It's a funny juxtaposition; you never really know what type of people will be on the team."

When he practices with the team, Muwanga said he jumps rope for 10 minutes, shadow boxes and then goes three rounds on the punching bags and three in the ring.

When he isn't training with the boxing team,



UK boxer John Paul Jones punches fellow boxer Jeremiah Muwanga's padded hands at a practice in Alumni Gym.

Muwanga said he runs three miles, jumps rope, hits the punching bag and runs another mile, two to three times a week.

But there is one routine he always follows.

"Before every match, I pray," he said.

This season, he will fight some of the biggest and most powerful schools in collegiate boxing. The boxing team's schedule includes the Naval Academy, West Point, Air Force and Miami of Ohio.

He also has some big plans this year. Muwanga said he hopes to win the regional championship and become a national All-American, a national semi-finalist and the No. 1 welterweight in the Midwest.

UK boxing coach George Ginter called Muwanga an outstanding boxer.

"He's got a knack for it," Ginter said.

Especially for someone who didn't begin to spar last year until February, due to paperwork and insurance purposes.

This season, Ginter has high expectations for Muwanga.

"He will be 300 percent more advanced," he said.

Ginter said he believes Muwanga will qualify for the nationals and have at least seven or eight fights. Last year, he had four fights, and his official record was 2-2.

"He lost in two, 2-1 split decisions," Ginter said. "I think he should have won both of those."

In Muwanga's two wins, he won easily.

On the UK boxing team, Ginter said Muwanga is behind only Gilpin, who is ranked No. 1 in the country in the 165-pound weight class, and 165-pound All-American Rob Lawson.

"He leads by example, never complains about fatigue and gives it his all for five or six rounds," Ginter said of Muwanga.

Derek Tehrani, a marketing freshman, was one of the people who came out to train with the boxing team this year. He recently boxed Muwanga and gave him the best praise a boxer could receive.

"He took every hit that I threw at him — I gave it my 100 percent and he took it," he said. "He can really take a punch."

"E-mail sports@kykernel.com"



Vocal performance sophomore Jeremiah Muwanga sang a solo during a concert last semester.

FILE PHOTO

Golfers hope to break the bank at Buick tourney

By Thomas Bink
LOS ANGELES TIMES

SAN DIEGO — It's a \$4.8-million week on the PGA Tour here at the Buick Invitational, but big money has been a big part of the so-called West Coast swing for a while now.

The first eight tournaments of the year, until the pros head to Florida, offer \$4.2 million in prize money. Not that long ago, in 1988, the prize money for the entire year added up to \$41.2 million.

More money gets more attention, Phil Mickelson said, and that's only natural.

"A lot of guys are realizing that the tour does not start in Florida," he said.

Beginning Thursday at Torrey Pines, the first pro tour event of the year in California gets underway, with John Daly as the defending champion and five of the top

six ranked players in the world, all trying to get an early start in the money race.

At the top of the rankings is Vijay Singh, who has won the last two money titles and is in front again with \$1.075 million in only two tournaments, including a victory last week in Honolulu.

Last year, Singh won nine times, the most since Tiger Woods won nine in 2000, including the U.S. Open, British Open and PGA Championship.

"He's been playing that way for the last couple of years, and this is just a continuation of that," Woods said of Singh. "He's been playing great. He's been doing the same things, just now it's a different year."

"Any time you win nine times, it's not easy to do. It's going to be hard for anyone to do that and even when they did it in the past, it has not been easy, either. More

than anything, you have to keep putting yourself there time and time again."

Woods, ranked second, third-ranked Ernie Els, No. 5 Phil Mickelson and No. 6 Sergio Garcia join Singh as the headliners in the field at Torrey Pines, which might have drawn one of its better fields because of its status as the 2008 U.S. Open venue. The 7,568-yard South Course is long, tough and, well, nice-looking, according to Mickelson.

"The course looks spectacular," said Mickelson, who is playing his first tournament of the year after skipping the winners-only Mercedes at Kapalua, even though he qualified by winning the Bob Hope and the Masters last year.

"The greens are rolling really true and fast and the fairways are immaculate and the rough is extremely difficult, so it's going to make for

a very difficult test."

Singh, who replaced Woods as the No. 1 player, also broke Woods' record for single-season earnings by becoming the first to make \$10 million.

It might be the money or the way he has played, but Singh sounds confident about his ability to stay at the top of what some are calling the Big Four — Singh, Woods, Els and Mickelson.

"I'm winning a lot more tournaments because I'm playing a lot better golf than anybody else right now," Singh said. "It's not a fluke."

"I'm enjoying it. I'm very comfortable with (No. 1) and unless somebody takes me off that position, I'm going to ride it as much as I can ... and I'm playing good enough golf to know that I can hang on to the position."

"It's a good feeling to go out there and know that you're the best player."

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IN OUR OPINION

Crawford case sets important precedent

Following the Cats' 65-59 loss to No. 2 Kansas Jan. 9, freshman guard Joe Crawford went home to Michigan.

He had played three scoreless minutes against the Jayhawks, and he was not happy about it. The next day, the story was out: Crawford wanted to transfer.

For the next week, newspapers in his hometown of Detroit buzzed about the imminent possibility of Crawford transferring to Michigan State. UK head coach Tubby Smith said he would release Crawford from his scholarship.

It seemed it was only a matter of time until Crawford chose a new school. But there was a catch.

Under the rules of the NCAA, Crawford would be breaking the agreement of the National Letter of Intent he signed as a senior in high school, committing him to play at UK. By transferring in the mid-

dle of the year, Crawford would be penalized a year of eligibility. Thus, when he became eligible to play again in January 2006, he would be considered a junior with only one and a half years of eligibility.

UK was free to waive the National Letter of Intent, but athletic department officials said that was unlikely.

This week, Crawford came back to UK and returned to the basketball team.

Whether UK's unwavering position on the National Letter of Intent had anything to do with Crawford's change of heart is left to speculation.

What we know is that UK took a tough stand, and it was the right one.

By standing behind the National Letter of Intent policy, UK established a powerful precedent.

This was the first real test case for the rule, and UK's decision could set up a standard for how to deal with the rule.

UK refused to break the agreement, and it sent a powerful message to student-athletes — you cannot slide between programs like an NBA free agent.

The loss of a year's eligibility may seem harsh, but it is necessary if schools

are to preserve the thin layer of amateurism still surrounding college basketball.

If players could leave at the drop of a hat to pursue the best offer even after enrolling at a school, then the recruiting process would never end.

It's bad enough already; imagine if coaches could keep wooing players once they got to college.

Players would be nothing more than hired guns instead of the student-athletes the NCAA promotes.

Sure, athletes are free to change their minds, just like any college student. They are free to change schools at any time, but they should not expect to be free from some consequences to their playing eligibility.

With its decision, UK gave college athletics the right precedent, a strong stand-

Releasing athletes from their letters of intent would basically allow for free agency in college basketball.

Administration failed to find WMDs, justification for war

"We know where they are. They're in the area around Tikrit and Baghdad and east, west, south and north somewhat."

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, *This Week With George Stephanopoulos*, March 30, 2003.



Jonathan Meador
KERNEL COLUMNIST

It seems as if the *raison d'être* of this ill-begotten war has finally been proven to be what many have labeled it as from the start:

A farce.

Last week, the Iraq Survey Group, headed by chief U.S. investigator Charles Duelfer, announced that it had stopped searching for weapons of mass destruction. Duelfer reported that Iraq not only had no WMD, but also found no evidence of weapons production or nuclear programs.

Unfortunately, the Bush administration is scrambling to save face with a haphazard collection of rationalizations in the absence of its number one pretense.

"The administration relied on bad intelligence," you say? "It's not their fault!" Well, surely those responsible would be reprimanded for sending 1,300-plus Americans to their unjust, misled deaths. Surely there must be consequences.

Yet last December, President Bush awarded outgoing CIA director George Tenet not with a pink slip but rather the prestigious Medal of Freedom. Tenet, the one who eventually got pinned for the blame of the bad WMD intelligence, was given the nation's highest civilian medal for what amounts to deadly incompetence.

At least the Bush administration has a sense of accountability.

And what's that? "The world is better off without Saddam." According to a report released by the National Intelligence Agency, Iraq has transformed into a ClubMed for international terrorism.

According to the report, in the wake of chaos that has reigned within the nation since Saddam's fall, Iraq has replaced Afghanistan as the hottest place to train for professional terrorism since, uh, Afghanistan. Not surprisingly, this kind of thing makes the world less safe.

The White House has (of course) downplayed this report, deeming it "speculative." In what appears to be an interesting new trend: Agree with any intelligence, good or bad, that justifies an agenda (e.g., the Iraq war) and discredit anything else (e.g., that the Iraq war isn't going too swell).

The real irony here is that, though there were no links between Iraq and al-Qaeda prior to the war, in the wake of a rampant violent chaos that plagues the country, the invasion has actually increased the chances for al-Qaeda opposition in the area.

Adding insult to injury, Colin Powell — who presented a very interesting, if not completely false, WMD show-and-tell some two years ago to the United Nations — is rumored to have told the president, "We're losing" in regards to the war. Again, just a rumor, but ouch.

Still not convinced? Did I hear someone say, "Iraq was filching billions in the Oil for Food program?"

Contrary to popular belief, the United Nations is not entirely responsible for this fiasco. It seems that the overwhelming majority of naval vessels assigned to monitor pre-war Iraqi import-exports belonged to the United States (zing).

In addition, the ability to review and contest every single item, from soap to oil itself, heading in and out of Iraq, was given to every member of the U.N. Security Council, including the United States. In not one instance did the United States challenge any transaction, thereby shifting some of the blame on its own shoulders.

So why are we there?

Now that we are left without any real, solid reason for this war, and as American and Iraqi lives continue to be claimed without proper justification, it remains doubtful whether the Bush administration will deliver an apology (a la Nixon) to the public and the soldiers it has so blatantly betrayed.

Jonathan Meador is a Journalism and English sophomore. His column will appear every Thursday. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.



MATT CAREY, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Operating manual for inauguration protesters

Good morning, and welcome to the first semi-annual strategy meeting for the all-new Q.U.E.S.T.I.O.N.

Authority, the Quest for Universally Embracing "Secular Thinking and Ideologies from Obnoxious Narcissists. It's good to see all of you here, even though we're fictitious!

This afternoon, you members will be out there on the streets of D.C. to protest the re-inauguration of Dictator Bush, and you'll be joined by our comrades from non-fictitious groups like "Re-defeat Bush," "Anarchist Resistance" and "International A.N.S.W.E.R."

Comrades, it's very likely that unlike our mass demonstrations in San Francisco and New York City — this time you could actually run into thousands of evil Bush-voting citizens who don't like you at all.

Here are a few pointers for how to deal with these people. We have already searched the Web site of the "International A.N.S.W.E.R." and other such groups for summaries of actual anti-war logic, but evidently these groups just assume that anyone attending their sites already agrees with them. How sad.

Unlike them, you will explain your beliefs to others, keeping in mind these simple suggestions.

First, all of you are against war, for self-made morality-based reasons. The belief that war is evil, regardless of justification, shall remain paramount. In the place of armed conflict, we want to bring about "peace." That means that everyone in the world should just get together and agree to love each other. I don't know what we'll do if some people refuse to get together; they just can't refuse, that's all.

Now this sounds a little too radical, to be antiwar all the time. After

all, the logical conclusion would be that all wars — the War for Independence; the Civil War that helped end legalized slavery; World War II, which ended German fascism — should never have happened!

We don't like to think about justifications for previous wars that much. Recent events — like since the days we were born, you know? — are much easier to follow, without much historical or ethical context.

Unfortunately, in the early days of our post-Sept. 11 revival, the Afghanistan conflict was somewhat more difficult to speak against. But then the Iraq war began, which allows us to cite WMD intelligence failures and discuss how democracy will never work in Iraq and that people are dying over there! That's why we oppose the war, we say. And many people will accept that easily.

But don't tell them this: that even if tons of WMDs were found laying around Baghdad, or if Halliburton had nothing to do with the Iraq invasion, or if no single U.S. soldier died in the conflict — we would still have to protest the war, because we believe all wars are immoral regardless of reason!

Unfortunately, it simply sounds too radical to come out and claim that. If we did, people would just dismiss us as leftover flower children who don't understand that sometimes conflict is necessary. More effective, then, is putting on a facade.

And don't simply discuss bad CIA intelligence, blood-for-oil accusations or soldiers' deaths. Use emotion, lots of emotion! On those D.C. streets, grieve for U.S. soldiers who've sacrificed themselves. Show pictures and talk about how you love them so much you want to bring them home immediately. Warn of the dangers of imperialism and intone that There's a Better Way. Make small children tremble and widows cry.

Meanwhile, our other comrades in the anti-Dictator Bush movement are making even more emotion-laden

arguments: they plan to boycott the inauguration, and by extension, America itself. One website encourages us to "boycott Wal-Mart, KMart and Target ... don't go to the mall or the local convenience store ... do what you can to shut the retail economy down."

Not only does that give us another excuse not to do anything productive for another day, but if this works out, we'll have more people out of work, and we can blame President Bush for that, too!

One last item, worthy of note. In our haste to fight the president and the evil "red states," be ready to oppose insurrection in our own camp as well. Not all liberals are anti-war all the time. And they don't care about protesting the inauguration; they're just quietly preparing for the next election.

Among these is Kristen Thompson, senior editor of *The Yale Herald*, who wrote this on Jan. 14:

"In a democracy, sometimes the person we vote for is going to lose. Protesting an inauguration would be like protesting democracy ... Instead of protesting as Bush gives his inauguration speech, perhaps we should listen. Technically, we still live in a democracy ... there will be plenty of opportunities to protest and debate real issues later."

Groups like us must vanquish these people. They're almost as dangerous for our cause as the conservatives! And yes, for all of them we will make that exception to our "no fighting any time" rule, in the name of bringing about global "peace" as we define it. See, we make our own moral and ethical rules, and we can change them at any time!

Uh, that's one other thing you might not want to share with anyone who asks you to give reasons for your anti-war faith.

Stephen Burnett is a Journalism senior. His column appears on Thursdays. E-mail sburnett@kykernel.com.

Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Andrew Martin or Assistant Opinions Editor Ben Roberts. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

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ONLINE POLL QUESTION

Should UK head coach Tubby Smith have allowed freshman guard Joe Crawford to return to the team after he left earlier this month with intentions to transfer?

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No

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Loss of friend left large void for Elliott



UK freshman center Sarah Elliott (center) was named Southeastern Conference Player of the Week on Monday, after leading UK to wins over No. 18 Georgia and Ole Miss last week. Elliott averaged 12 points and 6.5 rebounds per game in the Cats' two victories.

By Lindsey Keith
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wiping tears from her eyes before she ran into a jubilant Memorial Coliseum crowd was harder than any free throw or jump shot Sarah Elliott had ever taken.

On Dec. 10, 2004, Elliott, a freshman on the UK women's basketball team, suited up for a home game against Charleston Southern just as if it was any other game — but it wasn't. Elliott had just lost her closest friend at UK, her tutor and her shopping partner.

Joelle Lawson, an 18-year-old freshman from Danville, Ky., died after suffering a heart attack in her dorm room. Many athletes got to know Lawson for her work with the Center for Academic and Tutorial Services.

"That was a big trauma for me. I am from a small town, and having close friends is important to me. Coming here and not knowing anyone, it was the hardest thing I went through. And then to lose the only true friend I had made here outside of basketball hurt me a lot," Elliott said with her eyes tearing up.

"And in the end I just felt like I was starting all over."

Elliott responded that December night by wiping her tears from her eyes, scoring nine points and grabbing five rebounds in 10 minutes of action.

"I remember the day it happened, she called me at home," said Mike Elliott, Sarah's father. "She was so emotional, all she could get out was, 'Daddy, I lost my friend.'"

Elliott, a 6-foot-6 center from McKee, Ky., was starting over in more than one way. Not only did she lose a close friend, but she was about to start becoming a star on the court for the Cats.

"A lot of ups and downs, definitely as a roller coaster goes, but overall I love it no matter how far I have been down," Elliott said.

After beating Charleston Southern 89-33, Elliott could finally mourn the loss of her friend and begin to start over.

First, Elliott said goodbye to Lawson at her funeral, where she was an honorary pallbearer.

"The stress was hurting me, and I didn't have a lot of

people to turn to, and I was starting over, and that really bothered me," Elliott said. "Basketball was something to get my mind off it. But it was not what I exactly needed. But it was there, and it was a factor that helped."

Greg Parrett, Elliott's coach at Jackson County High School, received Elliott's call after her friend's death. All he could do was console her and tell her to fight through it, just like any adversity that may come her way, Parrett said.

The small-town girl took those words to heart.

On Jan. 13, Elliott turned out the performance of her college career. She scored 15 points and led the Cats down the stretch to overcome a nationally ranked Georgia team, 71-63.

"There is something ticking inside me; for some reason I am able to turn it up a notch at the end of games," Elliott said. "You can bet I am going to go out there and play hard, even though I may be dying."

For her effort in last week's wins over Georgia and Ole Miss, Elliott was

named Southeastern Conference Player of the Week. She is the first UK freshman ever to receive the honor.

Parrett remembers a time in eighth grade where Elliott showed a glimmer of being a star who could dominate in pressure situations.

In a high school region final against Clay County, Elliott's team led late by the slimmest of margins. Clay County started fouling Elliott. She went to line again and again, hitting six of seven free throws in the last few minutes of the game to seal the victory.

"In pressure situations, Sarah's intensity steps up," Parrett said. "And her focus on the game steps up."

Those types of performances made Elliott one of the most highly recruited women's basketball players ever to play in the state of Kentucky. All the big schools came knocking on Elliott's door.

Tennessee, Purdue and Notre Dame. They all came.

Basketball was her calling. Elliott was distracted from basketball for a brief moment in her childhood,

when she was a cheerleader for a youth football league.

"Her little brother — well he is about 6-8 now — was playing PeeWee football," Mike Elliott said. "She got into her head that she wanted to be a cheerleader. By the second day she wanted to quit. I said no, and she cheered the rest of the season. And we never heard a word about cheerleading again."

After that diversion, Elliott went on to score 2,731 points in high school, setting state records in blocked shots (821) and rebounds (1,843).

Then came the tough part — choosing a college.

"She actually spent the last week before she made her decision with me and my wife at our home," her father said. "I guess she did that to keep all the outside distractions out."

The hire of Mickie DeMoss as head coach helped make the decision easy.

"You are from Kentucky and people watched you growing up playing high school ball," Elliott said. "A lot of people bleed blue."

After pulling off the biggest upset of her young career, Elliott went to her father after the game and told him this was why she wanted to be a part of the Kentucky basketball program.

"This is what I came to Kentucky to do — to help build this program," Elliott told her father.

Making it to UK was the easy part, but getting her body ready for the college game was another thing. Elliott dropped 25 pounds off her 6-foot-6 frame during the summer months while training at UK.

"It was really a push over the summer," she said. "I had two classes, I was away from home, getting up at 6 a.m. to run, I wasn't happy, and I was missing home."

"The semester came and still I had 6 o'clock runs, but it was less of a hassle and more of a home."

Sure, that was rough on Elliott. But it doesn't compare to the loss of her friend and shopping partner.

"What has happened has happened," Elliott said, "and we have to accept it and embrace everything that comes our way."

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JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF
Sarah Elliott, UK's 6-foot-6 center, scored a career-high 24 points in the Cats' 106-51 win over Nicholls State on Dec. 21 at Rupp Arena. Elliott is averaging 11.2 points and 5.8 rebounds per game for UK (13-5, 2-1 Southeastern Conference).