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## Judd calls for 'peace in our time'

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Ashley Judd is known around the world as an actress, but she came to UK last night as a spokeswoman in another career.

Actress, activist and UK alumna Judd spoke yesterday evening at the 2006 installment of the Paul G. Blazer Lecture Series in the Humanities.

Hosted by the College of Arts and Sciences, Judd's lecture, entitled "At the Root of My Longing: Social Justice, Feminism and Spirituality" attracted a near-capacity audience in the concert hall of the UK Singletary Center for the Arts.

Judd serves as the ambassador for YouthAIDS, a global initiative that raises funding for grassroots programs to help fight the spread of HIV/AIDS among the world's youth and in developing countries.

Judd began her speech by saying that it is her belief that gender and equality issues are the root of the HIV/AIDS epidemic in developing nations around the world, and that nothing short of a gender revolution will provide the world with relief and lasting peace.

Disturbed by the unfairness of a society built on patriarchal values and belief systems, Judd said the world must get past this conditioned belief that it is normal for one sex to rule the other.

"I wanted to, and really I in fact had to, stand in the face of thousands of years of patriarchy and say that's not the truth," Judd said.

The face of HIV is increasingly young and female due to gender inequality and economic, education and legal disenfranchisement, Judd said.

Judd has traveled throughout Southeast Asia, Africa and Central America to visit orphanages, slums and brothels to offer medically accurate sex education and empowerment to women.

She said that although her travels have opened her eyes to a world full of misery and suffering, there is hope in addressing the most common refrain she hears worldwide: "I just want something better and different for my children."

"Compassion is my gig," Judd said. Judd choked up during her slide show, depicting her educational and empowering visits to some of the poorest communities in the world.

Judd said that she wants to raise awareness that all over the world people are all the same.

"Cultural change is so slow; it is agonizingly slow," Judd said. "I'm so grateful I can be part of the solution."

Jill Owczarzak, a student working toward her doctorate in anthropology, said she was one of the students who received money from Judd, which was donated to fund graduate-student research in HIV/AIDS.

"I'm really glad that she talked about the controversy of feminism in our society," Owczarzak said. "It gives public validation to the things that I teach my students every day in anthropology 101."

It was at UK that Judd said she came of age and began to experience the rewards of working hard and asking for help.

Judd said she was "turned on" by the energy in classrooms and discovered the sense of unfairness that led her to a life of service.

President Lee Todd said he was glad the UK community got a chance to see that Judd's connection with the university goes past athletics.

"It's important for people to see this impression of Ashley and witness her passion for social justice," Todd said.

As she closed the speech with a prayer, Judd prayed to the "God of her understanding."

"May there be peace," Judd said. "Above all, above all, may there be peace in our time."



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UK graduate Ashley Judd speaks last night at the Singletary Center. Judd's lecture "At the Root of My Longing: Social Justice, Feminism and Spirituality" was part of the Paul G. Blazer Lecture Series.



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Emily Bugg, an accounting sophomore, walks under a ginkgo tree across from Patterson Office Tower after class yesterday.

## Fall brings a little taste of winter

Fall swept through campus with a chill in the air and leaves on the ground yesterday following several days of rain. Students broke out jackets, scarves and even ice scrapers to make it comfortably to class.



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Paul Winburn cleans up leaves near the King Library yesterday morning. Winburn has been with UK for 32 years.

## Speaker: colleges must market their success

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Learning how to market a university just like a brand of shoes or a popular soft drink could earn students a job in the future, a marketing CEO said last night at a lecture aimed at public relations students.

Christopher Simpson, CEO and partner of SimpsonScarborough, a marketing firm, spoke to journalism, public relations and integrated strategic communication students as part of the James C. Bowling Executive-in-Residence Lecture Series. Simpson focused on how institutions of higher education need to change the current trend of poor communications and marketing.

"We've done a woefully inadequate job of telling the success story of higher education," Simpson said. "Woefully inadequate is the best I can put it."

Right now, Simpson said, colleges and their many facets

have a negative public image to shed.

"If you look at the impression of faculty members nationwide, it's poor. If you look at the impression of administrators, it's pretty bad. If you look at the impression of tuition, it's 30 percent higher than the actual cost."

Simpson said marketing means promoting a university's strengths — including academic programs and educational opportunities.

"We've got to embrace marketing," Simpson said. "Our communicators have got to stop being passive."

John Guthrie, chairman and CEO of the leading Kentucky public relations firm Guthrie Mayes, said Simpson's lecture showed students that they have a future in what they're learning and gave them ideas on how to branch into an as-yet untapped field.

"It shows that there are opportunities in marketing and pub-

lic relations in higher education," Guthrie said, adding that this is a way for today's students to influence tomorrow's universities.

"There's an opportunity for young people especially to improve higher education."

Beth Barnes, director of the UK School of Journalism and Telecommunications, said that this lecture has other benefits as well.

"The lecture series overall, one of the most important parts of it is to give them (students) exposure to someone who has been highly successful in the public relations field," Barnes said.

Students also said they came away from the lecture with something.

"It was kind of cool to see it (public relations) from the point of view of the university," said integrated strategic communication sophomore Louise Bowden.

"I never thought it would be like marketing for a school."

## Students meet for marijuana reform

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Stuffing a brownie in his mouth in front of the Classroom Building yesterday, Andy Barnes realized the message on his shirt contradicted his cause.

The undecided freshman, who openly admits to smoking marijuana, was wearing an old D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) t-shirt.

"I guess I didn't think about this (event) before I put it on," he said.

Barnes and about 30 students advocating the legalization of marijuana gathered in front of the Classroom Building yesterday to promote UK's chapter of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). The group, which was established at UK two years ago, handed out information pamphlets about marijuana laws and brownies.

Barnes, who supports the legalization of marijuana, believes smoking the drug is

harmless.

"People say it's a gateway to other drugs," he said. "But it just depends on the person."

Gatewood Galbraith, the speaker of the event, encouraged students to exercise their Constitutional right to question the standing cannabis laws in Kentucky. Galbraith, a Kentucky politician and lawyer, supports the medical use of marijuana, the hemp industry and an individual's right to possess marijuana.

"Resistance is what gives the Constitution life," he said. "And the War on Drugs is a war against the people."

According to the Marijuana Policy Project, Americans pay about \$12 billion a year for the government's "War on Marijuana" campaign. A 2002 poll by CNN and Time Magazine reported that 72 percent of Americans believe people who use marijuana should not be jailed and 80 percent support medicinal marijuana.

Galbraith, who urged students to vote for

him in the 2007 gubernatorial election, vowed to push the decriminalization of marijuana. He thinks the public will benefit from marijuana as a resource and treatment for those suffering from disease.

"I am trying to get marijuana into the hospitals to the sick and dying people," he said.

Will Mattingly, president of NORML at UK, said the purpose of the rally was to spread the "truths" about marijuana.

"We want to separate fact from fiction," he said. "Mainly, we are trying to inform the community on the benefits of hemp."

Mattingly, a civil engineering senior, stressed that 12 states have already legalized the medical use of marijuana. NORML is collecting signatures for a petition that would send the issue of marijuana legislation to the Kentucky legislature.

Stephan Bayne, an arts administration freshman, signed the petition.

"There's more pros than cons to legalizing it," he said. "It's just logical."

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### 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 an 8 — The indications are that you have access to great wealth. It isn't all your money but you can use it to your advantage (legally, of course).  
**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)** Today is a 7 — Your spokesperson makes the necessary connections. Your team provides ideas and labor. You're the motivator. It works.  
**Gemini (May 21 - June 21)** Today is a 6 — You're busy enough for 10 people, so get 10 people to help. Might as well make a tough job into a work party.  
**Cancer (June 22 - July 22)** Today

is a 9 — You can become more successful and happier at the same time. The trick is to do something you really love. Truth is, you're good at it.  
**Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)** Today is a 6 — Come up with a plan and just about everybody will go along. They're looking for strong leadership, and you've got plenty of that.  
**Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)** Today is a 7 — Don't put up with the mess anymore, even if you didn't make it. You've given them time to do it themselves. It's time to take out the trash.  
**Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)** Today is a 6 — Re-do your office and put in the corrections you've been waiting for. Set new goals, since the ones you set before have now been achieved. And then, rest.  
**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)** Today is a 9 — You hardly have time to think. Luckily, you already have a plan. Push, and make a lot of money in the next few days.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)** Today is an 8 — No need to tell everybody everything you know. Let them do the talking and you'll come out the winner.  
**Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)** Today is a 7 — Don't do all the talking, just let people know your problem. Somebody you know well can do a job that simply has you baffled. Don't feel bad about it.  
**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)** Today is a 6 — Hold yourself to high standards, and the money comes naturally. It's the result of your careful attention to detail. If you're not being like that, begin now. Your income will go up, soon.  
**Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)** Today is an 8 — You're attracting more attention, and that's a very good thing. You'll be getting new requests soon, so be as prepared for them as you can be.

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# How Madonna changed one boy's life

## THE DISH

Over night, 13-month-old David has literally gone from rags to unthinkable riches

**Baby David's Life: Then & Now:**  
**Family Life**  
Malawian farmer Yohane Banda, 32 (who earns \$1,040 a year gardening onions), left son David to an orphanage after his two other sons died of malaria in infancy and his wife, Marita, 28, succumbed to anemia (not HIV, as Madonna was originally told).  
Big sis Lourdes, 10, and bro Rocco, 6, round out life with new parents Madonna, 48 (Forbes estimates her net worth at \$300 million), and Guy Ritchie, 38. "David's a superstar at the house," says a source. "The kids totally accepted him as soon as they met."

extremely ill," Madonna said on The Oprah Winfrey Show. "He had severe pneumonia and could hardly breathe. . . . He had survived malaria and tuberculosis."  
"He has tested negative for everything from tuberculosis to malaria, HIV, etc.," Madonna told Winfrey. Adds a source, "A doctor comes to see David once a day," in addition to a rotating staff of nurses.

**Diet**  
"I couldn't afford baby milk," Banda tells Us of his decision to send David to the orphanage. "He could have died." And, according to Madonna, even the orphanage "doesn't have enough food."  
Madge's chef has prepared special dishes using Malawi staples, such as yams. And David has his own nutritionist! Says a source, "The food is so different here, even baby purees could upset his tummy."

**Home**  
Two weeks after his birth, David joined 500 other children at Home of Hope orphanage in Malawi. "No child can grow to lead a prosperous life in these conditions," David's uncle, Wiseman Zimba, tells Us.

At Madonna's \$13 million home in London, "there's a playroom filled with toys and hundreds of children's books," says a source. And don't forget her \$17 million English country estate and \$15 million Beverly Hills pad.

**Health**  
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“If we don't win the game, I'm not going to kiss the wife and kids goodbye and jump off the Westover Bridge (in Morgantown).”

— West Virginia head coach Rich Rodriguez before the West Virginia-Louisville game last night.

## PAINTING THE BATTLEFIELD

# Paintball club shoots for national title, recognition

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The paintball players, protected by heavy cloths and masks, shoot off rounds as they run frantically for protection.

From the other end of the field someone yells that he's hit. Then comes silence, an eerie silence. A mask pokes around the corner of a balloon barricade. Another mask sees it. More paintballs start flying.

“Games are intense, from the minute the silent 10-count starts till the buzzer sounds to start the game,” club president Patrick Lancaster said. “After the buzzer, it's so fast, people yelling, screaming and getting shot at. It's a rush that defines our sport.”

Lancaster and the rest of the UK Paintball Club are out dodging in pursuit of one thing: the opposing team's flag.

“Everyone's personality and moods change once it's game time,” freshman club member Tyler Numley said.

Having started three years ago, the paintball club is relatively young. The team is slowly growing with five new freshmen joining this season.

“We gained a lot of talent this year; we are definitely moving forward,” senior Ryan Radcliff said of the club.

The paintball club is split into two groups, a tournament team and a recreational team.

No experience is needed for either team.

“You don't have to be extremely hardcore to join the club,” Radcliff said.

The club collects no fees. Instead they have local businesses sponsor the tournament team and have agreements with local fields for practice use. The recreational team is mostly composed of people who just like to go out in the woods and play paintball; the tournament team on the other hand is a little more serious.

“If you want to be on the tournament team, we'll work with you to get you to the level where you can compete on our team,” Lancaster said.

The tournament team competes in the South-Atlantic Athletic Conference of the National Collegiate Paintball Association. Most tournaments the team attends are five-



A UK paintball club member gets shot on the left side of his face during practice on Sunday. The club practices in Winchester, Ky., where they train for both matches and national tournaments.

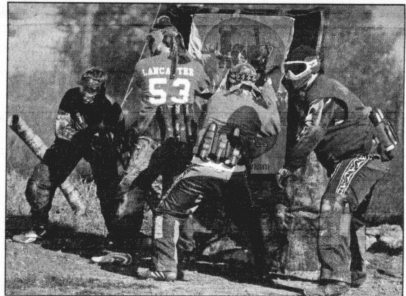
man tournaments located within a five-to-seven hour drive from campus. The team competed in Chattanooga, Tenn. on Oct. 19-21.

“We'd love to make it to the National Title Tournament in April,” Lancaster said.

Tournaments are usually round robin, with a team playing six to eight games in the first round. Based on points after the first round, the top four teams advance to the championship round, after which the team with the most points is announced champion.

Teams gain points on a 100-point system. Grabbing a flag and hanging it on the opposing side of the field awards 50 points to a team. A team is awarded 30 points if someone grabs the flag but doesn't accomplish hanging it. Three points go to a team for each elimination, and one point is awarded for every member left on the team at the end. Having played in only one tournament before Chattanooga, the club is hoping to attend more tournaments to improve their play.

“It's something I like to do,” Numley said. “It's a great thing to be able to do in college, instead of just going to the field and trying to get into pick-up games.”



Members of the UK paintball club duck for cover during practice. The members describe a typical paintball match as chaotic and intense.

## Cats looking for season-defining win

Junior linebacker Wesley Woodyard limps off the field in UK's 24-17 loss to South Carolina on Oct. 7. Woodyard and the Cats are hoping that the loss to the Gamecocks will be their only home loss this season as the team takes on Georgia on Homecoming tomorrow.

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During the year, there are certain games that define a team's season.

Come tomorrow, the Cats (4-4, 2-3) will have a shot at defining their season and turning around their club when they take on the Bulldogs of Georgia (6-3, 3-3), who own the series between themselves and UK.

“This would be huge for our program to win a game like this, but it's going to be a big challenge for us,” offensive coordinator Joker Phillips said. “Our kids have to come out and stay focused, play with some emotions, play physical and just give ourselves a chance to win the game in the fourth quarter.”

The Cats will be up against a Georgia defense that gives up an average 273 yards a game, the third best in the Southeastern Conference.

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## Fan support will be key for bowl hopes

Throughout the season, UK students have made excuses about their lack of enthusiasm (both in noise and numbers) at football games. Whether it was little-name opponents (Texas St., Central Michigan), or skepticism about UK's chances (Ole Miss, South Carolina), student support has been less than enthusiastic for the

football team.

In fact, student support has stunk.

There are probably plenty of good reasons (read: excuses) why more students haven't come out for games. It doesn't really matter anymore — that is in the past. The immediate future, however, matters in a big way.

The Cats play three straight home games — beginning tomorrow against Georgia — and must win two of them to qualify for a bowl, barring a monumental upset at Tennessee at the end of the month. For a football program that hasn't had a shot at the postseason this decade, this is an important three-week stretch. In fact,

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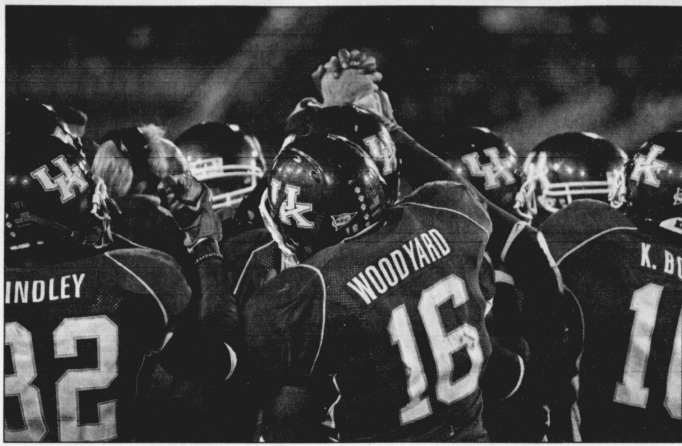
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Junior linebacker Wesley Woodyard huddles with the Cats during their loss to South Carolina. The Cats are 3-1 at Commonwealth Stadium this season with their only home loss coming against the Gamecocks.

## FOOTBALL

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"You want to have that type of confidence regardless if you have that type of manpower or not," wide receiver Keenan Burton said. "I feel like at any given time, anybody can click, and hopefully this week is the week when we continue to make big play after big play."

Points will be necessary for the Cats to make up for their defense, which ranks last in the SEC in points allowed at nearly 31 a game. Head coach Rich Brooks said it will be critical for the Cats to get on the scoreboard early and often if they're to come out on top Saturday.

"Clearly getting some points on the board early is always beneficial," Brooks said. "We need to make sure we execute and try to take advantage of any field position we may get early and score some points on the board."

Against Georgia's solid defense, Phillips said a productive running game will be crucial for the Cats.

In an effort to boost the running attack, redshirt freshman Alfonso Smith will get a nod in the backfield, marking his first career start at running back for the Cats.

"He's got a different element of speed," Phillips said of Smith. "The guy's a really good perimeter runner. He caught some screens last week that turned into really big plays, so we've

just got to get him on the grass and let him do his thing."

UK is hoping that their chance at victory will come in the form of Georgia turnovers.

"The area that they've been poor in is the turnovers," Brooks said. "We've been fortunate to be on the plus side, and we're one of the better teams in the league, and they're one of the poorer teams in the league. If we continue that in this game, we have a real good shot at getting the win."

Georgia ranks last in the SEC in turnover margin while the Cats are second in the league with a plus-one turnover margin.

Georgia's freshman quarterback, Matt Stafford, has thrown nine interceptions this season and just three touchdowns.

"We have to get pressure on him (Stafford) and get in his head as soon as we can, so we can force him into throwing a bunch of incompletions and hopefully some turnovers," junior linebacker Wesley Woodyard said. "If we go out there and force a bunch of turnovers, it'll put us in great position to win this ballgame."

Brooks said that he hopes that his team will be able to come out on top with a season-defining win tomorrow.

"We've certainly put ourselves in the final third of the season with a chance to do something that hasn't been done around here very often," Brooks said. "This game coming up would be a huge boost in that direction."

## COLUMN

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it's as important as any the program has ever seen.

"How about never?" head coach Rich Brooks said, referring to the last time in program history that the Cats control their bowl destiny on their home field. "Our call at the beginning of the season was to control Commonwealth Stadium. We've already lost one of those opportunities (to South Carolina). We just need to see if we can (continue to win) here at home."

UK has given fans plenty to cheer about at Commonwealth Stadium this year, as the Cats are 3-1 at home, with the only loss coming in the game against South Carolina that wasn't decided until the final play. The Cats have done their part.

Now it's time for the fans to do theirs.

Every week we see Southeastern

Conference stadiums packed with rabid fans who make it impossible for the visitors to communicate at the line of scrimmage. Just ask UK's players, who probably wish they'd never gotten off the charter bus before losing 49-0 at Louisiana State. I'm not saying Commonwealth should be like LSU's Death Valley, but it should be a tougher place for opponents to play. And the responsibility for that falls on the shoulders of students.

Tomorrow is Rich Brooks' best — and perhaps last — shot at a signature victory. It's a win that could move the Cats out of fifth place in the division for the first time since people still carried pagers. It's a game against a big-name opponent (Georgia, which won the SEC last year). UK has a legitimate shot at pulling the upset. Students are out of excuses.

So tomorrow, bring a friend. Drag a sorority sister or fraternity brother to the student ticket window. Do whatever you need to do to get in a crazy state of mind.

And be loud.

## INSIDE THE NUMBERS

UK	UGA	
25.4	Scoring per game	24.9
30.8	Points allowed per game	17.1
331.9	Total offense per game	307
455.6	Total yards allowed per game	273.1
82.8	Rushing yards per game	123.9
185.9	Rushing yards allowed per game	104
249.1	Passing yards per game	183.1
269.8	Passing yards allowed per game	169.1
34	Third down conversion percentage	34.6
+1	Turnover margin per game	-0.67

### KEYS TO THE GAME

**For UK:** Turnovers. Georgia is last in the league in turnover margin. UGA head coach Mark Richt said the Bulldogs have no shot at beating the Cats if they don't hold onto the football. Last week against Florida, they turned it over five times. UK, on the other hand, is second in the league in turnover margin. They have forced 18 on the season, and have only committed 10. In a game that figures to go down to the gun, a late turnover could be the difference.

**For Georgia:** Relieving the pressure off of Matthew Stafford. Stafford, a true freshman quarterback, has never started a road game in the SEC. Not that Commonwealth Stadium is the most daunting place to play in the South, but an SEC road game is an SEC road game. Georgia can't afford to get behind early and rely on the arm of Stafford to dig the Bulldogs out of a hole.

### WHO TO WATCH

**When UK has the ball:** Alfonso Smith. Smith, a red-shirt freshman, saw his first extensive action last week against Mississippi State, and he took full advantage, rushing for 92 yards on 17 carries. He also rumbled in for his first career touchdown. The UK coaches have said in the past that Smith is the fastest back of the three. Georgia's rush defense is third in the SEC, but they gave up 156 yards last week to Florida. UK must develop a rushing game to take the heat off of quarterback Andre Woodson.

**When Georgia has the ball:** Running back Gregg Lumpkin. UK's run defense hasn't been able to stop anyone this year. UGA is starting a true freshman quarterback, so even more of the offensive load might be handed off to Lumpkin. Lumpkin, a 6-foot-1, 224 pound junior, has rushed for 518 yards and four touchdowns this season.

### BEST MATCHUP

Georgia defensive end Quentin Moses versus UK right tackle Michael Aitchison. Moses is one of the best defensive ends in the nation and a likely NFL first-round draft pick. That, being said, Aitchison might not have to cover him alone. The offensive line will have to be good on Moses, because he will be coming from Woodson's blind side.

## A HEAVY LOAD



The UK paintball club assembles its gear before a practice match on Sunday. The team is open for anyone who wishes to join, club president Patrick Lancaster said.

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## Cats stand strong in exhibition

By Matthew George  
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For fans still stinging from last season's 13 losses, last night must have been poetry in motion.

UK pushed the tempo, made the extra passes and hit open shot after open shot in a 94-54 victory against Lindsey Wilson College in the Cat's first exhibition of the season.

"They have one thing that I have noticed just from the Blue White Scrimmage and tonight," Lindsey Wilson head coach Paul Peck said. "This team likes to play together."

The Cats dished out 27 assists, made 64 percent of their shots, including 7-of-15 from the three-point line, and held Lindsey Wilson to just 30 percent shooting for the game.

After UK jumped out to a 30-point lead early in the second half, the freshmen class showed that they can contribute this year.

Jodie Meeks finished the game with a game-high 17 points. He also added four rebounds and five assists. Derrick Jasper dropped nine points of his own and had seven assists. Perry Stevenson blocked three shots, and Michael Porter led the team with six rebounds.

"They are a very mature group physically and came in physically ready to contribute," head coach Tubby Smith said. "This is an exhibition so there are things that they still have to learn and grow, but I like their energy and their effort."

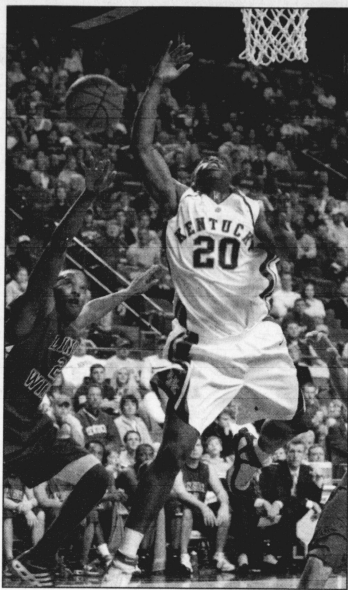
Senior Bobby Perry said he knew the freshmen were ready to handle the pressures that go along with playing in front of so many people.

"They knew no matter what they did, as long as they played hard everything was going to be all right," Perry said. "They played with a sense of confidence tonight. Even though it was their first game in Rupp Arena, I thought they did an excellent job."

Though they may have just been playing an NAIA school from central Kentucky, their play was enough to leave a lasting impression on the opposing coach.

"I don't want to knock the players that were here, but it seems like they are much better with addition by subtraction," Peck said. "These freshmen are really going to help them attain the goals that they want to."

But it was a veteran group



PHOTOS BY BRAD LUTTRELL / STAFF

Freshman guard Jodie Meeks loses control of the ball against Lindsey Wilson junior guard Andrew Crooms last night at Rupp Arena. The Cats won the game 94-54 and saw break out performances from the freshmen.

that got things done early on in the game. Junior center Randolph Morris scored all of his 14 points in the first half of the game, including the Cat's first three baskets. With the game still close, Ramel Bradley knocked down a three that sparked a 16-0 UK run that was capped off when Porter hit a buzzer-beating three that sent the Cats into the intermission with a 47-27 lead.

The Cats extended their lead to 30 points early into the second frame, and Smith turned things over to his freshmen for the remainder of the contest.

The youngsters made sure they finished the game with an exclamation point.

Meeks connected with Jasper on an alley-oop dunk; Jasper stripped the man he defended and finished with a reverse jam and Meeks closed out the game with a tomahawk

jam of his own, all with under a minute to play, giving UK the 40-point win over the Blue Raiders.

Perry scored 17 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Morris scored 14 and Joe Crawford added 11 points. Bradley tallied eight assists and six shot attempts.

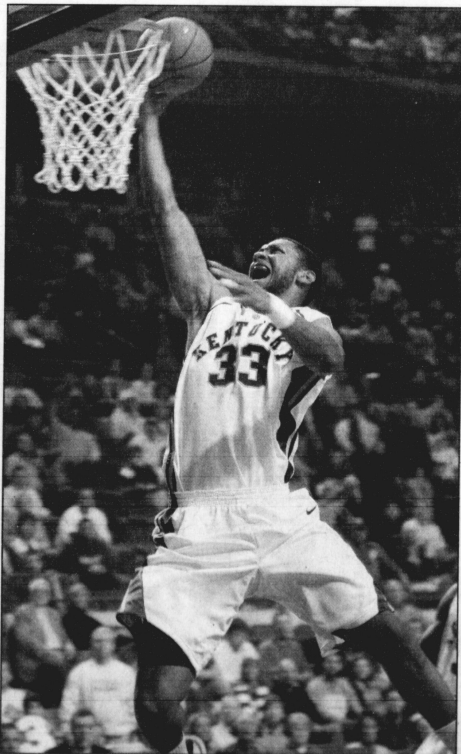
Midway into the first half Bradley pushed the ball up the court and dropped a bounce pass behind his legs to a trailing Perry who laid in the ball.

In the second half, he chased down a loose ball and flipped a behind-the-back pass to Perry for another lay up.

Bradley also scored 11 points by shooting 50 percent from the floor. Coach Smith was very pleased with Bradley's play.

"I could take that (from him) every game," Smith said.

Junior center Randolph Morris goes for a lay up against Lindsey Wilson last night at Rupp Arena. Morris scored the Cats' first three baskets in UK's 40-point win.



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## FRAME FRAME

This week's box office hits and misses



By Ricky Simpson  
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**"Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan"**  
with Sacha Baron Cohen

On Comedy Central's "Da Ali G Show," the hilarious antics of Borat were unforgettable. On a cinematic scale "Borat" should be comedy perfection.

This uncomfortable comedy will trump "Jackass Number Two" as the great low budget comedy of 2006.  
*Opens tonight at Hamburg Pavilion.*

**"Flags of Our Fathers"**  
with Ryan Philippe, Jesse Bradford and Adam Beach

The Mona Lisa, John F. Kennedy, Jr., saluting his deceased father and the North Tower descending are all distinct images that will transcend time and generations.

Like these others, the timeless image of the six American soldiers who raised the flag at the battle of Iwo Jima is one image that will be forever iconic in American culture.

Four-time Oscar winner Clint Eastwood directed this World War II drama, but he had a tendency to turn this story into a depressing mix of heartache and loss.

"Flags of Our Fathers" could have easily been an inspirational, patriotic film that tells the story of a handful of brave American soldiers, but Eastwood has made it dismal and morbid.

Instead of praising the men who gave the entire country something to honor during a time of torture, the movie is about the three surviving members from the photo, who are suffering as a result of their heroism. The men are even made out to be cowardly.

Eastwood has also filmed a parallel film to "Flags" with his "Letters From Iwo Jima," which tells the same story through the eyes of Japanese soldiers. It will be interesting to see if this film proves to be more patriotic than the American perspective.

This film has nothing that other war films have not already brought to the table. Although it has inspiring imagery, wonderful cinematography and touching characterization, "Flags" is does not create an image to remember.

*Now showing at Hamburg and Cinemark-Fayette Mall.*

**"Volver"**

with Penelope Cruz

In this heartwarming comedic drama, the spirit of a deceased woman returns to earth in order to watch over her daughters and grand daughters.

Cruz plays the ghost's very much-alive daughter, and she promises to deliver a funny, emotional and exciting performance

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In the third installment of this Christmas-time series, Santa has to stop Jack Frost from taking over Christmas.

With the presence of Allen and Short playing two of the most famous holiday characters battling over the North Pole, this is sure to be a successful holiday film. At least more successful than "Christmas with the Kranks."

*Opens tonight at Cinemark-Fayette Mall, Cinemark-Woodhill, Movies 10 and Hamburg Pavilion.*

### Upcoming DVDs

**"The Sopranos - Season 1, Part 6"**

For those people living without HBO, DVD is the sole means for watching the antics of Tony Soprano and his boys.

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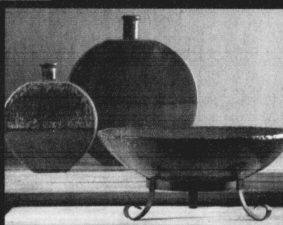
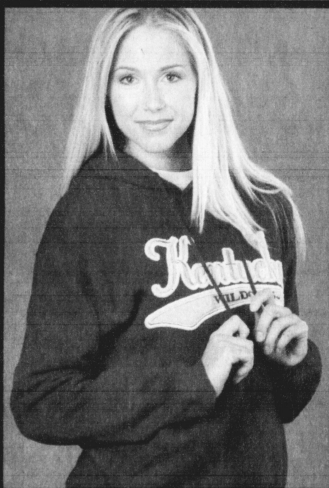
**"Beverly Hills 90210 - The Complete First Season"**

For any youngsters who may be confused, this show was "The O.C." of the early 90s. In case anyone has more time to waste, now all of the Kelly, Brenda and Dylan drama can be watched over and over again.

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## U.S. must recommit to post-Taliban Afghanistan

With winter approaching, all the indicators for Afghanistan have headed south. We are on the brink of losing Afghanistan to the resurgent Taliban and to the poverty and despair in which U.S. forces found it five years ago.

Among the many signs that the almost \$12 billion the U.S. has poured into Afghanistan since 2003 for reconstruction has been neither sufficient nor well spent: Afghans will go hungry again this winter unless they receive massive food aid.

Fierce fighting between NATO and Taliban forces in a wide swath of the south has conspired with drought to destroy farmers' crops. Both the drought and the renewed warfare were predicted. The Bush administration's failure to prevent either disaster stems from its stubborn view that Afghanistan can be fixed on the cheap.

Drought is an old enemy in Afghanistan, yet spending on water projects has lagged, as has all infrastructure work in a nation where 70 percent

### KERNEL EDITORIAL

This editorial appeared in Monday's Washington Post.

of the people are poor farmers. Without wells, ditches and modern irrigation techniques, the cycle of poverty that leaves families no choice but to grow poppies or starve will never be broken.

But in 2004, the administration invested only \$23 million in water projects; it allocated \$243 million to counter-narcotics and police training.

Both sums, of course, are grossly inadequate. But the imbalance is telling. The administration has never matched its belated rhetorical commitment to "nation building" in Afghanistan with the troops and money that might have made that possible.

As the security situation has deteriorated, instead of redoubling its efforts to boost the

Afghan standard of living as a bulwark against drug lords and Taliban radicals, the U.S. slashed aid to Afghanistan by 29 percent in fiscal 2006.

Without enough Western troops to suppress them, and without a central government strong enough to project power to its territories, the Taliban was bound to fill the vacuum. The United States has done little diplomatically in the last five years to establish a meaningful border between Afghanistan, which does not recognize the international border known as the Durand Line, and Pakistan, which has abandoned any effort to control the tribal areas on its side of the border.

NATO forces, which now command most of the 21,000 U.S. troops in Afghanistan, have tak-

en on the daunting task of fighting the insurgency -- but they cannot chase the Taliban into Pakistan, reducing the effort to a cynical, though deadly, farce. Taliban forces attack, then retreat across the border into the Pakistani tribal areas to rest, rearm and treat their wounded. They return to kill more U.S. and NATO soldiers.

"We are on the brink of losing Afghanistan to the resurgent Taliban and to the poverty and despair in which U.S. forces found it five years ago."

The continuing attacks on aid workers, contractors and government officials make it impossible to improve the standard of living in Taliban-infested provinces.

Reconstruction is stalled. The U.S. needs to renew its commitment to Afghanistan.

A good first step would be to restore this year's 29 percent funding cut and target the bulk of the funds to Afghanistan's rural poor.

## Pratt: I will fight for students' rights over special interests

Typically, this election year's primary focus has been on the mayor's race. But make note, the 3rd District Council race is the district inclusive of most UK residential facilities, and many homes for students and staff. This district can have greater student and staff impact by their voting, more so than any other part of the county.

The most important reason for you to vote is that decisions of today, even local, will be decisions the 18 to 30 year old group will celebrate, or more likely, despise. Most importantly, local debt will be passed on to your generation, just as national and state debt has.

There should be better representation on the Urban-County Council for young adults, including students, not condescending, pretentious arrogance! There should be respect -- encouraging the input and creative intelligence that students and staff have.

You are responsible adults whose rights should be recognized and USED in our community, not just classrooms. (Note: The Student Party Plan, sponsored by the incumbent, was not the solution to building better relations with students.)

Why not think about a UK representative on the Council and a Council member on the UK Board of Trustees? Such a responsible role would be beneficial to both bodies.

As the largest employer in Fayette County, UK has an exchange of vital ideas and information that can affect change and should be publicly known to the community.

May I address other concerns? The need for affordable housing, added to increasing education costs, will be a priority when I sit as a public servant. And the infrastructure problems resulting from future and on-going downtown development, including UK's, must also be a priority.

Structural neglect of storm sewers caused the recent flooding deaths of two UK students. This could have

possibly had an inexpensive and easy resolution by decisive action, which will come if the mayor/council, UK president and even Central Baptist admit the need and share in the action to protect public health and safety.

I will actively pursue an election reform project to take big money out of campaigns and bring voter control elections back to democracy, and I invite students and other academics join in. (I am spending less than \$500 in my successful campaign; my opponent around \$20,000.)

The university administration is very guilty of being a bad neighbor, despite its claims and bragging about Town and Gown. Take, as an example, its presentation of plans to close Rose Street to the public with NO concern about the serious questions of neighbors and the danger they will be creating. Nor was there interest in neighbor's beneficial ideas or suggestions.

The result will be many unnecessary accidents and traffic jams due to UK's arrogant neglect. Honestly, UK Medical Center administrators' arrogant power was grossly apparent as their big-job promises and high-dollar spending seduced a gullible, weak-minded council.

Lexington, with UK support, can provide more bike paths, maybe even widen sidewalk areas, to increase safe movement. Increasing recycling by promoting deposit systems and advocating the reuse container, may help to decrease the destruction of our environment. And a major effort on the part of businesses in our community to recycle paper is needed to decrease landfill expense. UK can set the example and take the education achieved through such action across the state.

I promise you my willingness to stand up to bad decisions -- especially special interests -- and sincere active support for good ideas. This has been most lacking in Lexington council chambers.

Vote for Don Pratt, in the 3rd District, and hold me to my promises.

Don Pratt is the challenger for the 3rd District seat on Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

Editor's note: Don Pratt's opponent in the 3rd District, Dick DeCamp, will be publishing a column in Monday's Opinions page.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Johnson Center parking is available

I am writing in response to Tiffanie Hanvey's letter regarding the absence of parking meters near the Johnson Center.

When the Johnson Center was built several years ago, parking was omitted from the project scope due to funding issues. As Ms. Hanvey points out, parking is a major hurdle for many who wish to visit and, while many do walk, a large percentage of the patronage must drive. In years past, Johnson Center visitors without area permits would park in employee lots after hours or take a chance on a metered space being available.

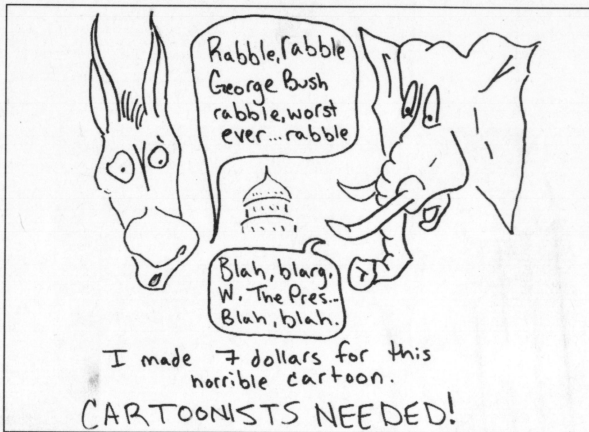
Parking Structure No. 7, located at the corner of Sports Center Drive (Jerry Claiborne Way) and Complex Drive, opened last January. The facility was designed in part to alleviate parking demand for visitors to the Johnson Center. The parking structure provides parking alternatives and flexibility not provided by parking meters. An increase in the number of parking spaces, reducing the need to have the exact change and having the option of paying parking fees with a credit card are a few of the ways that Parking Structure No. 7 is more flexible than parking meters.

Parking Structure No. 7 is available to any valid UK permit holder after 3:30 p.m. weekdays and all day on Saturday and Sunday. Those without valid permits who wish to visit the Johnson Center may park in the structure and pay the hourly rate.

Students have the option of purchasing an evening permit valid in Parking Structure No. 7 after 3:30 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday. Evening permits at \$40 per semester may prove to be a more economical alternative than paying the hourly rate.

I understand the desire to park close to a destination, but on an urban campus such as the University of Kentucky, this is a difficult -- if not impossible -- task. With the addition of Parking Structure No. 7 in the immediate vicinity of the Johnson Center, parking is now available and easily accessible to Johnson Center patrons.

Don Thornton  
Director, UK Parking and Transportation Services



BRAD LUTTRELL, Kernel cartoonist

## The Kernel was wrong on SG; oh yeah, Newberry for mayor

Judging by the opinions in the Kernel, I have to be the biggest asshole on campus.



BRENT BURCHETT  
Kernel columnist

Student Government Senate elections more open to non-Greeks and disenfranchised students ought "to die an ignominious and untimely death."

Whichever idiot wrote the editorial couldn't hold back their excitement at ridiculing SG long enough to make a call to the Kernel beat writer who was actually at the meeting. She or anyone else present would have instantly realized the complete inaccuracy of the editorial.

There aren't enough pages in today's paper to explain how redundant this editorial board is. For years its carbon-copy predecessors have bemoaned Student Government -- and rightly so -- that the majority of UK students don't feel represented by SG. At our last Senate meeting, we took a critical step in discussing ways to increase student representation, and look what we got.

While I agree that both academic major- and student organization-based seats are precarious and unfeasible, these two ideas were mentioned and dismissed within minutes. The majority of the half-hour conversation centered on how to increase student participation and representation in SG by making college seats based on enrollment, adding specific non-Greek seats, and electing senators based on housing -- both on and off campus.

Until SG can elect students outside of the Greek community, only Greek students will participate.

If the editorial board had even an ounce of political sense it would have run an editorial praising SG for starting this conversation.

Have some integrity Kernel editorial board; admit your egregious lapse in

### DEBATE



judgment and fact checking and retract Tuesday's editorial.

But this isn't a Student Government column -- it's a political column. So if you haven't had time to review some of the local races for the Tuesday, Nov. 7 election, take a minute to consider some of the candidates that I have found to be student friendly.

But brace yourself -- some of these candidates aren't Republicans. Despite the stereotypical misconceptions that campus Democrats try to put on me, I'm a student before I'm a partisan.

Contradicting myself right off the bat, Republican candidate for county judge-executive Charles Thomas and candidate for sheriff Brad Flynn have been willing to meet with UK student representatives throughout their campaign and recognize that UK students make up the largest constituency in Fayette County.

Six worthy non-partisan candidates are vying for an at-large seat on the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council. If I could only vote for one (you can actually vote for three), UK Physical Plant Division Maintenance Superintendent George Brown would be the one. Brown works on campus every day; it will be hard for him not to be conscious of issues affecting UK. Moreover, his compassionate and good-natured demeanor is essential to quell infighting on the council. If you ever meet George Brown you'll want to give him a hug. Yeah, I said it.

Incumbent Chuck Ellinger has taken the time to meet with UK students at SG sponsored events and has been a good friend to UK in the past.

Neither Jim Gray nor Steve Kay share my general political views, but Gray is the only candidate who has proposed a four-year moratorium on expanding the Urban Service boundary (the thing that protects beautiful rural Bluegrass landscapes from becoming one giant Hamburg), and Kay seems

genuinely adept to serve on the council, even if he's dead wrong on the water issue.

In UK's 3rd District Council seat, it's a lose-lose situation. Dick, "Students Don't Matter Because Students Don't Vote" DeCamp is up for his final term.

Since DeCamp has been a champion for opposing student representation in off-campus housing policies (The Party Plan), we should all logically be rooting for his opponent, Don Pratt. Pratt is the guy who held a press conference blaming UK right after Lauren Fannin, a UK pharmacy student and Lindsey Harp, a UK nursing school graduate, were sucked down into flooded storm-water drains while walking down Alumni Drive. Even Democrats will agree, Pratt is not the best candidate.

This abysmal lack of choice should wake up UK students. This seat should be held by a UK student! Start planning now to run for 3rd District Council so in the fall of 2008 we'll be choosing between student candidates. As for this election, just write-in your favorite Looney Tune character.

For mayor, Jim Newberry is a no-brainer. Mayor Teresa Isaac once was a formidable campaigner, but as of late she's said nearly anything to catch a headline in the Herald-Leader.

On paper, Newberry's platform looks great. If he achieves half of what he has proposed he'll be twice the mayor or Isaac has been. I respect the opinions of several UK students who have been heavily involved in the Newberry campaign, and they all seem truly convinced that Newberry will do great things.

I've got no good reason not to "Believe," but Newberry seems to have promised everything to everybody, and he has been woefully unimpressive during campus debates.

Jim Newberry reminds me of the guy who is running for high school president and says "Free pizza for everybody!" and "No more class on Friday!"

I want to believe, Jim, show us something!

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Undeclared freshman Lauren Marcus, left, and Kristen Young, a physical therapy freshman, feed a camel at the Kitty Carnival on South Campus yesterday.

## Karnival brings kids, camel to UK

By Elie Fairbanks

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It's rare to see an inflatable jumping castle on South Campus. It's even more unusual to a camel roaming around the Kirwin-Blanding Complex.

Neither of these was out of place last night though, at the Kitty Carnival, a Homecoming event sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Student Volunteer Center.

The Kitty Carnival, which is a carnival for underprivileged children around the Lexington area, is in its inaugural year at UK. Student and campus organizations participated in this event to earn points for their overall Homecoming score and have a little fun.

"This is a really great, really fun event to do," said Lindsey Jasinski, an ISC junior and a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Events for children to participate in included an egg toss, beanbag throw and a three-legged race. Popcorn and cotton candy were handed out, and goats and a camel were a part of a petting zoo.

Some organizations came up with new ideas for their booths at the Carnival, and others used activities they already had made.

"We used this (a frog-toss game) for an event with Relay for Life, and it worked out well there, so we decided to use it again," said Ginny Arterburn, a communications senior and member of Ceres Sorority.

Children from various Lexington children's associations were invited to come to the event, said Jen Sidun, a human nutrition junior and member of the Student Volunteer Center. Sidun was in charge of handing out prizes to children throughout the night.

"We had all of the toys donated by Jennifer Mierter, who works with an organization that donates children's toys to hospitals," Sidun said. "We made sure to get enough so that every kid could get something."

Kristen Fulcher, who organized this event, thought that a carnival for children would be the perfect event for Homecoming.

"When I volunteered to do this, (SAB members) told me I could put together something that involved a carnival," said Fulcher, an ISC sophomore. "I just kind of went with it."

Sidun estimated that there were about 50 children at the Carnival. Even though this number is a bit low, Sidun and Jasinski said they were happy with the turnout.

"This is the first year for this, so there aren't too many kids here," Jasinski said. "This is still a really great event though, and I'm sure there will be more kids next year."

Jasinski, who is also the activities chair and Homecoming chair for Tri-Delt, thinks the Kitty Carnival is one of the best Homecoming events for the Lexington community.

"This is just such a great time for all of the kids," Jasinski said. "I really look up to SAB in terms of leadership for putting something like this together."

Kitty Carnival came together really well, Fulcher said. It gave back to the community and brought things to UK that students aren't used to seeing.

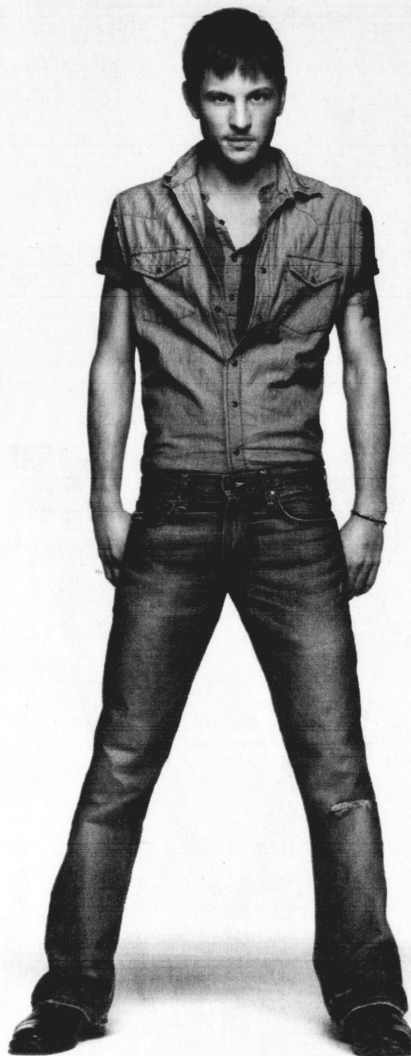
"No one would have thought we'd have a camel here," Fulcher said.

Communications junior Andrew Swafford stands behind a table filled with donated toys yesterday evening at the Kitty Carnival. The event was a collaborated effort of the Student Activities Board and the Student Volunteer Center. Toys were raffled off to children throughout the evening.

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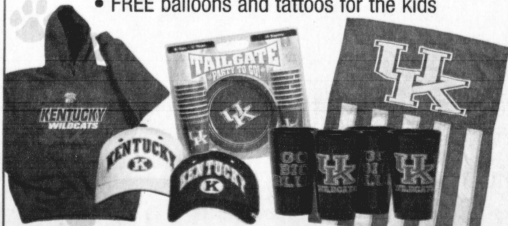
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