

Boone Center's capacity trails benchmarks

UK's faculty center average in size when compared to similar schools

By Adam Sichko
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Colleen Rohrbaugh often wishes she could share the view of Lake Washington through the main dining room's glass windows with more than 200 people.

But, due to space constraints, Rohrbaugh — the general manager of the University of Washington Club — can't.

"We have a spectacular view," Rohrbaugh said. "That is its strongest appeal. But we're not even close to having adequate space," she said.

"We have many requests for 300 people and up, for wedding receptions and fundraising events that we just can't hold."

Those space issues are similar to the ones UK President Lee Todd cited in

proposing a \$4.38 million overhaul for the Hilary J. Boone Center at last month's Board of Trustees meeting.

Faculty centers typically host events like wedding receptions, fundraisers, banquets, meetings and conferences.

Under Todd's renovation plan, the 19,561-square-foot faculty club — which he said can comfortably hold no more than 200 people — would measure more than 29,000 square feet in size and would be better suited to hosting larger fundraising functions, he said.

The board opted to wait until its next function, later this month, to make a decision on the proposed renovations.

Compared with some benchmark institutions, the Boone Center tends to serve many of the same purposes as other faculty clubs while holding fewer people in its facility.

The University of Washington Club — which measures 11,000 square feet — has hosted successful university fundraisers in the past, Rohrbaugh said.

"It keeps the feeling of collegiality on campus," she

said. "People like to go on campus, and they like to have exposure to students."

Rohrbaugh said renovation talk began six years after the facility was built in 1958. The Boone Center opened in 1987 and has not received any major renovations since then.

At Penn State University — another UK benchmark school — the faculty and staff club is housed within the Nittany Lion Inn, a university-owned hotel.

The club itself can contain about 200 people, and holds primarily evening social events, said president

Catherine Grigot. While it hasn't held any university fundraisers in the past, it would be open to that idea, she said.

"That would have merit, and that might be something we'd look at as we look to see how we'd like to expand," Grigot said.

"Anything that you can do to bring potential donors into the university to see it and engage them in the university is vital to fundraising. With escalating costs, you need all the private money you can get."

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Education junior, Lisa Finerman (right), makes a phone call after she and her friend, Jamie Sweet (middle), an education junior, were involved in a three-car accident yesterday on Euclid Avenue between Aylesford Place and Transylvania Park. Lexington Police officer David Hollingsworth said a Nissan Maxima rear-ended Sweet's white Pontiac Sunfire, which was pushed into another Nissan Maxima. Hollingsworth said the cause of the accident was "driver inattention," and he said the driver who hit the Sunfire is at fault. Both Sweet and Finerman reported minor soreness and stiffness, but no one was transported to the hospital.

Draft bill rushed to a vote

By Faye Fiore and Richard Simon
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Seeking to dispel suggestions that the war in Iraq could lead to reinstatement of the draft, House Republicans on Thursday hastily brought the idea to a vote — with the express intent of shooting it down.

The vote, launched with only hours of notice and no public hearings, was designed to put an end to talk that President Bush's foreign policy could overtax the all-volunteer Army that has been national policy since the end of the Vietnam War.

"It's putting a rumor to rest," John Feehery, a spokesman for House Speaker J. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said even before the 402-vote to reject the bill that would have mandated two years of military or civilian service for all men and women 18 to 25 years old.

But congressional Democrats and activists elsewhere denounced the vote as an empty exercise that trivialized what many Americans believe is a real possibility.

"They have used gamesmanship to give a false sense that there is not going to be a draft. Nobody wants a draft. But if you don't have the manpower to confront the need, then there is no option," said Bobby Muller, founder of the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation, an international organization that addresses the causes and consequences of war.

Speculation about a draft has grown in intensity as tours of duty in Iraq have grown longer, more National Guard forces have been called up and recruitment has sagged. Some military authorities have questioned whether the United States has a large enough military force to defeat the insurgents in Iraq and meet defense needs elsewhere.

Sen. John Kerry, the Democratic presidential candidate, suggested during a campaign stop in Iowa yesterday that the Bush administration may reinstate the draft.

"I've never said they're going to have a draft," Kerry said. "I've said I don't know what they're going to do. I know what I'm going to do. I'm going to pursue a policy that guarantees that we don't have to have a draft."

Administration officials have flatly ruled out the prospect of a new draft, and Bush said at a campaign stop this week that "we will not have a draft so long as I'm the president of the United States."

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Student input sought on local debate

By Adam Sichko
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

One week from today, UK students will have the chance to hear candidates for the 6th Congressional District seat respond in person to their questions.

The debate at downtown Lexington's Radisson Plaza Hotel will feature at least three of the four candidates.

The Kernel and WRFL-FM are co-sponsoring the event, which will be driven largely by student questions and student-related issues, said debate moderator Steve Ivey.

"Because two student groups are organizing this event, we plan to get the candidates to give their plans on issues that matter to the university," said Ivey, who is managing editor at the Kernel.

"That includes issues like higher education and job creation — two very important matters to our student body."

About a month ago, the Kernel approached WRFL with the possibility of helping to host the debate, and right away, news director Lauren Gawthrop knew it was "a wonderful idea." WRFL will be broadcasting the debate.

"You see a bunch of names on the ballot, but you often don't know anything about them," Gawthrop said. "We're putting the candidates out there so that they'll let students know their stance on issues."

Both parties involved hope the debate encourages citizens to vote in early November.

"Hopefully, everyone will leave with

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an idea of which candidate most closely reflects their views," Ivey said.

"Hopefully, by going to the forum, they'll feel more informed and make a better decision because they know about these issues," she said.

Sen. Tom Buford, R-Nicholasville; Constitution Party candidate Stacy Ab-

ner; Berea; and Libertarian candidate Mark Gailey Berea, have all confirmed their attendance at next Wednesday's debate.

The incumbent Rep. Ben Chandler, D-Ky, has not responded to a request to attend the debate.

Students wishing to submit questions for the candidates to answer in the debate should e-mail sivey@kykernel.com.

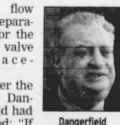
Rodney Dangerfield, comic who 'didn't get no respect,' dies

By Dennis McElean
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Rodney Dangerfield, who tapped an enduringly rich vein of comedy gold when he created his stage persona as a middle-aged Everyman who gets no respect, died yesterday. He was 82.

Dangerfield died at the University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center of complications following heart valve replacement surgery on Aug. 25, according to his wife, Joan.

Following the surgery, he slipped into what his family described as a "light coma," from which he emerged briefly before his death. The comedian had undergone arterial brain surgery in April 2003 to improve his body's



Dangerfield

blood flow in preparation for the heart valve replacement.

Ever the joker, Dangerfield had cracked: "If things go right, I'll be there about a week, and if things don't go right, I'll be there about an hour and a half."

Dangerfield, whose successful comeback as a stand-up comic in the 1960s when he was in his 40s made him a familiar figure on television, in movies, and on Vegas and comedy-club stages for more than three decades, had been active in comedy until his recent surgery.

Like Benny, Dangerfield would become a comedy institution, whose trademark white dress shirt and red

necktie (sans the black suit) are housed at the Smithsonian Institution.

Like many comedians, Dangerfield drew on a lifetime of hurt and angst to make people laugh. Despite the fame, fortune and adulation that finally came his way, he was not a happy man.

"I have never been happy," he told a reporter in 1997 when he was 75. "My whole life has been a downer."

He was born Jacob Cohen in Babylon, on New York's Long Island, on Nov. 22, 1921. His father, a vaudeville comic whose stage name was Phil Roy, abandoned the family when Dangerfield was a child. He and his sister were raised by their mother, who moved them to a neighborhood in Queens that was, he once re-

called, "too rich for us. When I was young, I had to deliver groceries to the homes of the kids I went to school with. I had to go to the back doors to make the deliveries. It was embarrassing."

"So constantly I felt like they were better than I am and my self-esteem was very low... things like that in life I guess can stay with you, where you never think you're as good as anybody else."

At 15, he began writing jokes — "not out of happiness, but to go to a different place, because reality wasn't good to me."

He was soon trying out his jokes at amateur nights under the stage name Jack Roy.

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Faculty

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The 25,000-square-foot clubhouse at North Carolina State University can hold about 300 people for a cocktail party and closer to 200 people for a dinner party, said Anita Boyle, general

manager for the club. The facility center at the University of California, Los Angeles can hold up to 600 people in theater-style seating and can seat a maximum of 400 for banquets, said Danielle Raine, event coordinator for the facility. By comparison, the faculty club at Texas A&M University is 200,000 square feet but can hold under 100 people in its largest room, said

director Frank Stillisano. "That's a problem for us because we can't hold any larger functions" outside of wedding receptions and conferences, he said. "We're not allowed to do anything bigger than that." Texas A&M's basketball arena has a room that can hold more than 2,000. Stillisano said. *E-mail: asichko@kykernel.com*

Comedian

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At 18, he landed his first paying job as a comic, earning \$2 for a performance at a theater in Newark, N.J.

At 18, he got his first job as a comic in the Catskills, the mountain resort area north of New York City — 10 weeks at \$12 a week, plus room and board — and he legally changed his name to Jack Roy. He also was hired as a singing waiter at the Polish Falcon nightclub in Brooklyn.

After two years as a comic, Dangerfield was earning about \$150 a week. But it was a constant struggle, and after working a series of what he termed "dumps," he gave up show business at 28 to marry Joyce Indig, a 23-year-old singer.

"To give you an idea how well I was doing at the time I quit, I was the only one who knew I quit," he'd joke.

The couple had two children, Brian and Melanie, and Dangerfield made a decent living running an aluminum siding sales office in Englewood, N.J. But there were domestic problems. The couple divorced in 1962 and remarried a year later. They divorced again in 1970. It was while going through his divorce in 1962, a time when he was \$20,000 in debt and living in a seedy New York hotel, that the 40-year-old Dangerfield decided to give stand-up comedy another shot.

"Show business was like a fix, and I had to have it to escape reality," he once recalled. "Telling an old club-owner friend that he wanted to get

back into comedy Dangerfield said he was too embarrassed to have his name advertised in case he failed. So the club owner pulled a name out of the air: Rodney Dangerfield.

It was slow going at first. The turning point came in 1967 when Dangerfield's agent arranged an audition for him with Ed Sullivan, whose Sunday night variety show was the premiere television showcase for performers. Sullivan liked what he saw.

Before making the fourth of his 16 appearances on the Sullivan show, he recalled that the gangsters he saw in the clubs he worked at always talked about getting or not getting respect. The phrase "I don't get no respect" would become the unifying theme of his act.

When he next appeared on the Sullivan show, he tried out a joke that defined his new comedy image: "When I played hide-and-seek; they didn't even look for me."

The first of dozens appearances on "The Tonight Show With Johnny Carson," as well as repeated spots on the Dean Martin and Merv Griffin shows, followed. In 1968, wanting to get off the road and be home for his kids, he opened his own Manhattan nightclub, Dangerfield's.

In 1971, Dangerfield made his movie debut as a tyrannical theater owner in the low-budget "The Projectionist," starring comedian Chuck McCann. Dangerfield didn't make another movie until 1980, when he appeared as a wealthy boor in the hit comedy "Caddyshack" with Chevy Chase and Bill Murray.

By then, his career was really cooking, especially with the younger generation. Dangerfield's career flourished

even more in the '80s. In 1981, he won a Grammy for his "I Don't Get No Respect" comedy album.

In 1983, he followed up "Caddyshack" with his first starring vehicle, "Easy Money," in which he plays an obnoxious heir who is required to give up his numerous vices before he can claim a multi-million-dollar fortune. The film was a box-office failure, but Dangerfield redeemed himself in 1986 with "Back to School," in which he played an uneducated self-made millionaire who enrolls in college to keep his freshman son from dropping out. The film grossed more than \$100 million at the box office.

There were also ABC and HBO comedy specials, a popular series of commercials for Miller Lite beer, his Broadway debut ("Rodney Dangerfield on Broadway") and even a hit rap parody, "Rappin' Rodney."

"I'm very lucky to have an image," he said in a 1996 interview. "Most comedians do not have an image. They do. 'Did this ever happen to you?' or they do satire. But there's practically none around today with an image. (Jack) Benny had an image. (W.C.) Fields had an image. An image is tough to come by. It doesn't just happen. And people try to create it and think, 'What's an image for me?' But it has to happen from your soul. I guess. You have to feel it."

The title of his 2004 autobiography is "It's Not Easy Bein' Me: A Lifetime of No Respect but Plenty of Sex and Drugs."

Dangerfield is survived by his wife; two children from his first marriage, Brian and Melanie; and two grandchildren.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIME REPORT

UK Police reports from Sept. 28 to Oct. 4.


- Sept. 28: Terroristic threatening reported at 460 Cooper Drive at 2:24 p.m.
- Sept. 28: Theft reported at 434 Complex Drive at 2:42 p.m.
- Sept. 28: Theft reported at UK Chandler Medical Center at 5:09 p.m.
- Sept. 28: Criminal mischief reported at 330 Hilltop Ave. at 10:18 p.m.
- Sept. 29: Suspicious person arrested at Memorial Coliseum at 2:38 a.m.
- Sept. 29: Criminal mischief reported at 470 Cooper Drive at 1:21 p.m.
- Sept. 29: Criminal mischief reported at Virginia Avenue and South Limestone Street at 1:51 p.m.
- Sept. 29: Theft reported at Kirwan Tower at 2:32 p.m.
- Sept. 29: Theft reported at 404 S. Limestone St. at 2:47 p.m.
- Sept. 29: Theft reported at 740 S. Limestone St. at 4:53 p.m.
- Sept. 29: Theft reported at 710 S. Limestone St. at 5:29 p.m.
- Sept. 29: Theft reported at UK Chandler Medical Center at 9:53 p.m.
- Sept. 30: Criminal mischief reported at UK Chandler Medical Center at 8:34 a.m.
- Sept. 30: Theft reported at 140 Patterson Drive at 4:25 p.m.
- Sept. 30: Criminal mischief reported at 330 Hilltop Ave. at 9:45 p.m.
- Oct. 1: Suspicious person arrested at 301 Hilltop Ave. at 1:51 a.m.
- Oct. 1: Criminal mischief reported at Markey Cancer Center at 2:05 a.m.
- Oct. 1: Criminal mischief reported at Gill Heart Institute at 3:36 a.m.
- Oct. 1: Criminal mischief reported at Plunkett Avenue and Bolivar Avenue at 5:55 a.m.
- Oct. 1: Theft reported at Kirwan Tower at 8:16 a.m.
- Oct. 1: Theft reported at Kentucky Clinic

- at 9:23 a.m.
- Oct. 1: Criminal mischief reported at K-lot at 2:20 p.m.
- Oct. 1: Criminal mischief reported at Greg Page Apartments at 4:32 p.m.
- Oct. 1: Criminal mischief and theft from a vending machine reported at 167 Funkhouser Drive at 10:16 p.m.
- Oct. 2: Criminal mischief reported at 300 Alumni Drive at 12:17 a.m.
- Oct. 2: Theft from a vending machine reported at Pence Hall at 2:54 p.m.
- Oct. 2: Criminal mischief and theft from a vending machine reported at the Oliver Raymond Building at 2:58 p.m.
- Oct. 2: Menacing reported at 700 Woodland Ave. at 8:35 p.m.
- Oct. 2: Theft reported at 1600 University Court at 8:57 p.m.
- Oct. 2: Harassment reported at Commons Market at 9:16 p.m.
- Oct. 3: Burglary reported and arrest made at Alpha Gamma Delta at 2:01 a.m.
- Oct. 3: Theft reported at K-lot at 7:06 p.m.
- Oct. 3: Theft reported at Miller Hall at 11:31 p.m.
- Oct. 3: Suspicious person arrested at 310 S. Limestone St. at 11:55 p.m.
- Oct. 4: Theft reported at UK Chandler Medical Center at 8:04 a.m.
- Oct. 4: Suspicious person arrested at Rose Street and Funkhouser Drive at 11:10 a.m.
- Oct. 4: Drug use reported at 343 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 8:40 p.m.
- Oct. 4: Theft reported at Kirwan Tower at 9:09 p.m.
- Oct. 4: Disorder in progress and arrest made at UK Chandler Medical Center at 10:22 p.m.

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If Nash only knew his investing/savings tip would be used in a university student newspaper almost 50 years later. Investing and saving have been long-time concerns for all people. But for college students, both of these could lead to a future fortune if the concern became ambition. Most people will say they want to save or invest and end up spending or withdrawing their money for "other interests." Don't just think about saving — the foundation for becoming truly successful in the world of financial management is planning and making it happen.

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There are many types of these retirement plans, but those more focused on our age group are the traditional Roth and Education IRAs.

Beginning in 2005, traditional IRAs will allow you to invest up to \$4,000 per year tax-free. Thus, if you earned \$8,000 this summer, you could invest half and only pay an income tax on the difference. However, once you have reached age 59-and-a-half, the age at which you can freely withdraw your investments for retirement, you will pay a one-time income tax on that money.

If you contribute to almost any IRA and withdraw the funds without policy consent before you are 59-and-a-half years old, you will pay a large penalty tax on those funds.

A Roth IRA allows you the same level of investing but works a little differently. If you earned \$8,000 this summer, you would still pay an income tax on the entire amount, even if you invested half into this IRA. On a brighter note, once you turn 59-and-a-half, you are able to withdraw the account money and earnings tax-free.

UK master's in business administration student Ben Brazzell said, "Roth IRAs are

ideal for young people because this age group will be in a higher tax bracket in the future."

Brazzell, who earned his bachelor's in business administration in finance at UK, also said, "I would open a Roth account with a low-cost and scandal-free mutual fund management companies, like Vanguard, T Rowe Price, Fidelity and TIAA-CREFP."

An Education IRA might be of interest to you soon, especially if you plan on having a family. You simply add funds to the account and withdraw at anytime, as long as the money is used to pay for the costs of higher education or even kindergarten through 12th grade. This account acts as any other IRA, but the money will only be directed towards education, not retirement.

So, you're probably asking yourself why bother with such technical matters? The answer is simple: Retirement.

It's never too early to plan for those unforeseen days ahead. Opening an IRA will put a lot more focus into your future.

Think of it as taking your money investing in secure stocks or bonds and letting it all sit and accumulate returns over time. There may be ups and downs in the return rate, but once you reach your retirement years down the road, there will undoubtedly be dollar signs in your eyes.

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toring a nominal 9 percent rate of return and no withdrawals) you would have accumulated \$1,351,528.

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There are tons of other methods to aid in your retirement. However, the timing is perfect for you to begin planning to open an IRA.

According to the U.S. Treasury Department, President Bush's administration has proposed to simplify the current IRA tax policy, which would expand Roth IRAs and help create a new Lifetime Savings Account. This tax change would allow people to contribute more money per year and allow withdrawals from the LSA anytime.

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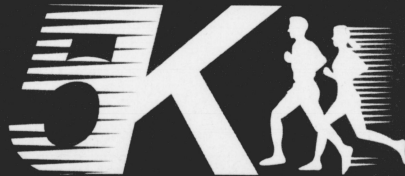
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Jimmy Fallon and Queen Latifah star as an unusual dynamic duo in *Taxi*, which opens in theaters Friday. *Taxi* also stars Jennifer Esposito and lingerie supermodel Giselle Bündchen.

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THEATRICAL RELEASES

Taxi
Queen Latifah and Jimmy Fallon (the greatest comedic duo since Adam West and Burt Ward, probably) star in this update of the already-classic early-'90s movie *Speed*. Latifah is Belle, a smart-talking, tough cabbie, whose driving skills and ear to the ground help her reluctant partner, Washburn (Fallon), a rookie cop with a suspended license, as he tracks down a jewel thief played by Giselle Bündchen. (Even underwear models have acting careers, apparently.) As you might imagine, the action focuses upon the mismatch of personalities and lots of high-octane driving stunts. I've really got nothing on this one. Maybe I should just say Giselle Bündchen about 30 times. **Regal.**

Friday Night Lights

Finally, the true story behind *Varsity Blues* comes out—or something. In (yet another) uplifting movie about football players, advertised a million times on ESPN, *Friday Night Lights* tracks the success of a high-school football team from a small Texas town. This film of course features lots of gut-wrenching adversity, dramatized scenes of football and classic American values—like beating other people up to feel better. Despite all these warm fuzzies, though, this movie actually looks to be more about the hopes of the town, which a financial bust and lack of opportunity leave in fairly desperate straits. Billy Bob Thornton stars as the team's coach. **Regal.**

Raise Your Voice

Hilary Duff stars as a generically named teenager who faces insecurity and adversity as she tries to live a dream. The majority of the movie is made up of lots of angst, jealousy and hurt, as some cruel stilted parody of "what life really is" goes on. However, by the end, Duff's character realizes she is in fact Hilary Duff, which means she knows she is obviously prettier and more talented than everybody else. Then the movie ends, but not before banal teen love interest comes through in the end to show how much he cares/wants in her pants after the movie ends. **Regal.**

documentary about how President Bush has damaged our country and its status with the world over issues from dealing with the Saudis to the war in Iraq comes out this week. Ridiculous me this, though: If Bush is re-elected, doesn't Moore get to make more hugely grossing documentaries? Sounds like he might want to reconsider his vote. Special features include the scene where Moore mangles both the truth and Ray Bradbury's title to make this movie. Yeah, that last part is my opinion.

Saved!

Hilary Duff is apparently having a prolific week. Oh wait, Mandy Moore is in this movie. Sorry, the cookie cutouts just start looking alike after a while. In this spoof of over-religiosity, a student at a religious high

school (Jena Malone) has a crisis of faith and popularity when, after getting Jesus-freaky with her boyfriend to "cure" his homosexuality, she becomes pregnant. Now with the help of school outcasts (Macaulay Culkin (yes, he's back) and Eva Amurri (who plays the school's only Jewish student)), she has to hide her pregnancy. But when her rival Hilary Faye (Mandy Moore)—yeah, I'm sure the character's name is some weird coincidence—finds out the truth, the situation only gets worse. The reviews are mixed, but this one looks worth a rent.

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Country superstar Toby Keith will perform Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$38.75 to \$58.75.



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Singer-songwriter Norah Jones will perform Nov. 6 at Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$27.50 to \$57.

WEDNESDAY

Farhad Rezaei
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Jason England
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9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$4.

The Big Maracas
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Yo La Tengo
9 p.m. Blue Cats, Knoxville, Tenn. Tickets cost \$14.

THURSDAY

The Starting Line w/Park and Days Away
7:30 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$13.50.

Brad Alford & Saddletramp
9 p.m. Cadillac Ranch. Tickets cost \$3.

The Sexual Disaster Quartet
9 p.m. The FishTank. Tickets cost \$3.

Bonepony
10 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$7.

Robert Schneider w/Faith Klepinger
10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

FRIDAY

Ari Hest w/King Friday & Chris Campbell
8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$5.

Kittie w/Two Tribes & Candiria
8:30 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$13.50.

George Jones
9 p.m. Caesars, Elizabeth, Ind. Tickets cost \$55.

Orangewhip
10 p.m. High On Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Cardboard Prophecy
11:30 p.m. Furlongs. Tickets cost \$3.

SATURDAY

Blue Oyster Cult
7:30 p.m. Caesars, Elizabeth, Ind. Tickets cost \$15.

Goose Creek Symphony w/The Betweeners
8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$12 in advance, \$15 at door.

Ministry w/Hanzel Und Gretyl and My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult
8:30 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$20.

Ron White
9 p.m. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$37.75.

Corey and Grant

11:30 p.m. Furlongs. Tickets cost \$3.

SUNDAY

Toby Keith w/Tracy Lawrence
7:30 p.m. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$38.75 - \$58.75.

Keith Urban w/Katrina Elam
8 p.m. US Bank Arena, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$25.50 - \$32.

MONDAY

Bob Newhart
8 p.m. Veterans Memorial Convention Center, Lima, Ohio. Tickets cost \$39 - \$44.

TUESDAY

Rich Robinson (of the Black Crowes) w/Steel Train
8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$10.

Indigo Girls w/Girlyman
8 p.m. Whitney Hall, Louisville. Tickets cost \$30 - \$35.

COMING SOON

Little Wayne
8 p.m. Oct. 13. Memorial Coliseum. Tickets cost \$10 for students, \$15 for UK faculty and staff and \$20 for the public.

Mo Rocca
8 p.m. Oct. 20. Student Center Grand Ballroom. Tickets cost \$7.

Morrisey
8 p.m. Oct. 20. Louisville Palace. Tickets cost \$34.50 - \$39.50.

Green Day

7:30 p.m. Oct. 24. Louisville Gardens. Tickets cost \$35.

Steve Earle & The Dukes w/ Allison Moorer
8 p.m. Oct. 14. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$18.50 in advance, \$20 the day of the show.

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7 p.m. Oct. 23. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$18 - \$21.

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8 p.m. Oct. 26. Bogarts. Tickets cost \$22.50 in advance, \$25 the day of the show.

Nickel Creek and Howie Day
7:30 p.m. Nov. 3. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$25 for students, \$27 for faculty and staff, \$30 for the public.

Norah Jones
8 p.m. Nov. 6. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$27.50 - \$57.

Umphrey's McGee
8:30 p.m. Nov. 13. Bogarts. Tickets cost \$13.

Ryan Adams
8:30p.m. Nov. 19 Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$20.

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Election officials report surge of registrations

By John Giionna and Maria La Ganga
LOS ANGELES TIMES

ORLANDO, Fla. — As registration deadlines began falling across the country Monday, election officials reported steep spikes in applications from new voters, and many said they planned to keep offices open until midnight in anticipation of a last-minute deluge.

Heightened interest in voter registration has been spurred in part by the contested presidential election here in Florida four years ago, when the outcome was decided by just 537 votes. In addition, both major parties and a plethora of activist groups have been signing up voters in key battleground states in an effort to influence what is expected to be a close contest.

Registration deadlines came and went in more than a dozen states, with much of the rest of the nation scheduled to wrap up in the next week or two. Nearly 600,000 new voters have registered in Florida since January, underscoring the fierce competition between President Bush and Democratic rival Sen. John F. Kerry.

In several key battleground states, new registrations were pouring in. In Harrisburg, Pa., the secretary of state's office stockpiled 6 million registration applications instead of the usual 4 million. In Michigan, 96 percent of the eligible electorate had registered to vote, compared to 93 percent in 2000.

And Ohio officials said they have been swamped by applications from first-time voters.

"We are a 50-50 nation," said Doug Chapin, director of Electionline.org, a nonpartisan organization that studies election reform. "In that environment, the possibility of razor-thin elections and a few votes making a difference is very likely."

As experts debated whether the sharp rise in registration would translate into an increase in votes cast — and which candidate those votes would benefit — the electoral system showed signs of strain, with questions of registration irregu-

larities arising in Florida and Wisconsin, among other states.

In Philadelphia, the largest city in Pennsylvania, county voter registration administrator Bob Lee said more people have registered to vote this year than at any other time since 1983, when the city went through a highly charged mayoral race.

Lee said his office has processed 219,000 registrations since April 28, compared to 120,000 for the same period in 2000. He said that registrations were running 9-1 in favor of Democrats, with Republicans coming in third behind nonpartisans.

"There's a lot of applications from people who haven't voted in 10 years," he said. "It seems like every organization in the city is out there registering their members."

Lee said even people who know they are registered are doing it again, just to be sure that they do not fall prey to the concerns that arose in Florida in 2000.

As Monday's midnight deadline loomed in the key battleground state of Florida, Democrats and Republicans maintained an atmosphere of mutual mistrust — as both accused the other of irregularities in processing new voters.

Statistics from the Florida secretary of state's Web site show that as of August, Republicans have added 270,192 voters to the rolls since 2000. Democrats added 264,000 during the same period. Democrats, though, still have the edge in total voter registration: As of August, 4.1 million voters were registered Democrats; 3.7 million were registered Republicans.

Monday also marked the deadline for new registrations in Ohio, where officials across the state said they were swamped with applications by first-time voters.

"It's a zoo. This is absolutely the craziest we've ever seen it," said Dennis Pridmore, elections specialist with the Board of Elections in Hamilton County, which encompasses Democratic-leaning Cincinnati and many of its strongly Republican suburbs. The county has already

processed 64,000 new registrations, more than double the figure in 2000, and has a backlog of several thousand more.

Some independent experts have predicted there would be as many as 600,000 new voters in Ohio, where the number of registered voters stood at about 7.5 million in May.

But a spokesman for Ohio Secretary of State J. Kenneth Blackwell, who oversees election matters, said it would likely be several days before the state had an official tally of new registrations.

While new registrations in Ohio seem to be running somewhat higher in Democratic-leaning urban areas than in the more Republican-friendly suburbs and rural areas, election experts caution that will not necessarily translate into higher turnout for Kerry on Election Day.

Donald Green, a political science professor at Yale University who has researched voter patterns, said people who take the time to register on their own have nearly a 70 percent turnout rate at the polls.

"But for people who are stopped in front of the supermarket to register, how likely are they to vote? I think that's an entirely different number," Green said. "But how much less is unclear."

With the race between Bush and Kerry so close, the Sunshine State could again prove decisive.

In recent days, Florida Republicans have levied charges that Democratic organizing groups are breaking the law in their rush to sign up new voters; registering known felons — a violation of state law — and in some cases registering the same person several times over.

Democratic activists are questioning a state order that would be applicants who failed to check a box attesting to their citizenship — one of eight such boxes asking for different personal ballot registration information — be rejected.

Giionna reported from Orlando, La Ganga from Los Angeles. Times staff writers J. Michael Kennedy and Sam Howe Verhovek contributed to this report.

Most Gitmo inmates likely to be released

By John Mintz
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Most of the alleged al-Qaida and Taliban inmates at the U.S. military prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, are likely to be freed or sent to their home countries for further investigation because many pose little threat and are not providing much valuable intelligence, the facility's deputy commander has said.

The remarks by Army Brig. Gen. Martin Lucenti in Tuesday's edition of London's Financial Times appeared to conflict with past comments by U.S. military commanders who have stressed the value of the information obtained from the detainees and the danger many would pose if released.

"Of the 550 (detainees) that we have, I would say most of them, the majority of them, will either be released or transferred to their own countries," Lucenti was quoted as saying in the British newspaper. "Most of these guys weren't fighting. They were running. Even if somebody has been found to be an enemy combatant, many of them will be re-

leased because they will be of low intelligence value and low threat status.

"We don't have a level of evidence to feel that we can be confident to prosecute them" all, he added, according to the newspaper. "We have guys here who have never told us anything, except to say that they want to cut off the heads of the infidels if they get a chance."

Asked for comment about the remarks, military officials referred inquiries to the joint task force that runs the Guantanamo Bay prison.

Martin Lucenti
Army Brigadier General

Hank McIntire, a spokesman, said Tuesday that officials there would have no immediate comment while they work on a statement about the matter.

Lucenti's superior, Army Brig. Gen. Jay Hood, disagreed with Lucenti's assessment, telling the Financial Times that some detainees "are of tremendous intelligence value," and still reveal significant information. McIntire confirmed Hood's remarks Tuesday.

Hood's predecessor, Army Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Miller, has said frequently that most of the Guantanamo Bay detainees were providing useful intelligence.

"We're learning about the inter-connection of terrorism on a global scale," Miller told the Washington Post earlier this year. "Golden threads, I call them. I have found no innocent people in Camp Delta."

The U.S. military has stepped up the pace of releases from Guantanamo Bay in the last several months, particularly in the wake of a U.S. Supreme Court decision in June that said the government does not have the authority to deprive alleged members of al-Qaida or the Taliban of their freedom without giving them access to federal courts.

As of September 22, the prison had released 146 detainees to freedom, and in 56 cases transferred them to the custody of their home governments, the Pentagon said. Some in the latter category were later freed.

One of the 202 men who have left Guantanamo Bay, only one was repatriated because a special board of U.S. military officers at the prison ruled that he was not an "enemy combatant." He was returned to Pakistan on Sept. 18.

After the Supreme Court decision, the military began to hold special reviews called Combatant Status Review Tribunals to determine whether the detainees ever were actually enemy combatants. 115 such cases have been heard so far.

Four other men have been brought before special military commissions for trial.

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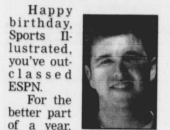
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ESPN loves self more than sports



Derek Poore
KERNEL STAFF

Happy birthday, Sports Illustrated, you've out-classed ESPN.

For the better part of a year, both SI and ESPN have been turning more and more coverage to their respective anniversaries.

But both birthday parties are turning out decidedly different products: One's a prize, and the other's a hangover.

ESPN is the network that covers itself and loves itself and has grown giddy with each promotion featuring old school Sports Center anchors, seeing who can outdo the other — celebrating each other.

"It's pretty much been a self-promotion," said Lexington Herald-Leader columnist John Clay. "They might have overdone it."

SI has taken a different route. It's decided to celebrate 50 years of sports as well! What a concept, isn't it? Of course, the concept of sports coverage at ESPN has been adrift for a while.

It took a lot longer than other networks, but ESPN is

finally turning its attention to the real world. But this world is what caused MTV to reach the pinnacle of Mount St. Reality TV. Now MTV spews more footage of Nick and Jessica sauntering around in their underwear, scratching themselves and each other than it does actual music.

Now, ESPN acts like it wants to drop the "SP" from its name altogether and be the "Entertainment Network."

"There's more and more original programming," Clay said. "Things like Playmakers and Dream Job. You know a friend of mine told me, 'When did it get to be a dream job to sit behind a desk and read scores?'"

ESPN's dive into the publication world to compete with SI is all bang and no buck.

ESPN The Magazine seeks only to skip across the surface of sports and doesn't hold a candle to the journalism SI produces at least semi-regularly.

Take SI's Gary Smith, who recently wrote a story about black teenagers in inner-city Philadelphia. Those kids found a haven from the crime and drugs of Philly in an unlikely place: the traditionally aristocratic sport of polo. Smith followed the

teens and their mentor through success, failure and even tragedy, proving why SI is the only real bastion of consistent sports journalism outside of the nation's top sports desks like the Los Angeles Times, Washington Post and Dallas Morning News.

"It's more athlete driven," Clay said of ESPN The Magazine. "They're going at it completely different way than SI. There's more of the 'misunderstood athlete' like Allen Iverson, than the more signature journalism of SI."

For all the snickers about SI — from swimsuit cracks (literally, in some cases) to thinning issues packed with increased fluff and more sports celebrity coverage than dominate every Kobe Bryant paragraph — SI can still hang its hat a little higher than the rest.

Sports writing, being all the oxymoron it can be, can still be as good a teller of tales as any.

Grantland Rice, the dean of American sports writing, died in July some 50 years ago and apparently was reincarnated weeks later as SI when the first issue hit the stands on Aug. 16, 1954.

A piece in last Friday's Wall Street Journal by a former SI contributor makes the literary point very well.

"William Faulkner con-

tributed a piece about the Kentucky Derby that surely must have baffled readers who had subscribed for pennant races and bowl games.

"This saw Boone..." the piece began, followed by one of those long, tortuously lyrical Faulkner sentences describing Daniel Boone's view when first looked upon Kentucky.

Rice would have been proud.

The Journal story went on: SI was "not intended for the sad, stats-drenched sports yahoo who can play the trivia games but has no inner life."

Both ESPN and SI have adapted to contemporary audiences in various ways, but although this latest chest-thumping and self-pampering escapade by ESPN was funny, standing next to SI's accomplishments, it's embarrassing.

ESPN has spent the better part of its silver anniversary year celebrating itself.

For a golden 50 years of sports, SI has shown why it's the classiest of sports reporting.

Derek Poore covers sports for the Kentucky Kernel. He can be heard Sundays at 9 p.m. on "The Big Blue Review" on WRFL, 88.1 FM.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Cats' Martirosyan one step closer to ITA All-American Championships

UK junior Tigran Martirosyan needs only one more win to qualify for the main draw of the ITA All-American Championships in Chattanooga, Tenn., after scoring his second victory in the qualifying round yesterday.

Martirosyan defeated Michigan State's Cameron Marshall by a 6-2, 6-4 count and will face Alabama's Luigi D'Agord today for a main-draw berth.

UK senior Jesse Witten has already been selected to the main draw.

Senior Matt Emery and junior Alex Hume fell short yesterday in their bid to qualify for the doubles competition. The pair dropped an 8-5 decision to MSU's Andy Formanczyk and Marshall.

Football not ready for prime time

The South Carolina at UK football game on Oct. 16 was not selected for live telecast, the Southeastern Conference has announced.

The game will remain a 7 p.m. kick-off at Commonwealth Stadium.

The game will be a delayed telecast on the UKTV Network.

Bid for game-worn jersey tops \$1,000

A bid of \$1,001 has been placed for the No. 63 throwback jersey worn by redshirt freshman defensive lineman Ricky Abren in UK's 28-16 loss to Ohio on Saturday.

All the jerseys worn by UK on Throwback Night are being auctioned off on www.ukathletics.com to benefit

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The fund provides scholarships to walk-on football players and is named for the former UK walk-on offensive lineman.

The second-highest bid is \$551 for the No. 98 throwback jersey worn by Vincent "Sweet Pea" Burns.

A bid of \$152 has been placed for senior quarterback Shane Boyd's No. 7 gameworn jersey, while a bid of \$201 has been placed for freshman running back Tony Dixon's No. 28 jersey.

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IN OUR OPINION

Close-minded SG should open meetings

After UK administrators and students were shut out of debate during a Student Government meeting last week, SG Sen. Braphus Kaalund justified the act by comparing SG to the largest legislative body in the United States.

"We're kind of just like Congress," Kaalund told the Kernel. "You can't just walk onto the floor of Congress and speak."

Although Kaalund is correct in pointing out that ordinary citizens cannot simply walk in on congressional meetings and voice their opinion, he's missing the underlying point.

SG has been given the choice of allowing students to affect issues that pertain to them or silencing the student body by barring them from policy debate. SG has chosen the latter.

Legislative bodies at every level of gov-

ernment give their constituents the right to speak and affect the outcome of issues brought before them. SG should be no different.

At the state and federal levels, concerned citizens have the option of having their names placed on a list to speak at congressional hearings.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government invites Lexington residents to address the council without any prior notification at all. All they have to do is show up at a meeting and be recognized.

Vice President of Student Affairs Pat Terrell contacted SG senators prior to last

week's meeting and was sent to address the forum on the SAB issue by President Lee Todd. SG refused her the opportunity to speak.

Under SG's current rules, guests are only allowed to speak at the end of meetings, after votes on issues have already been cast.

If Sen. Kaalund wants the SG Senate to be recognized as a legitimate legislative body, he and the other SG senators need to treat it like a legitimate

legislative body. That starts with allowing the students they represent and administrators the right to speak and taking that testimony into con-

sideration when making decisions.

No important decision concerning the UK student population should be decided by SG officials alone, whether they have been elected or not.

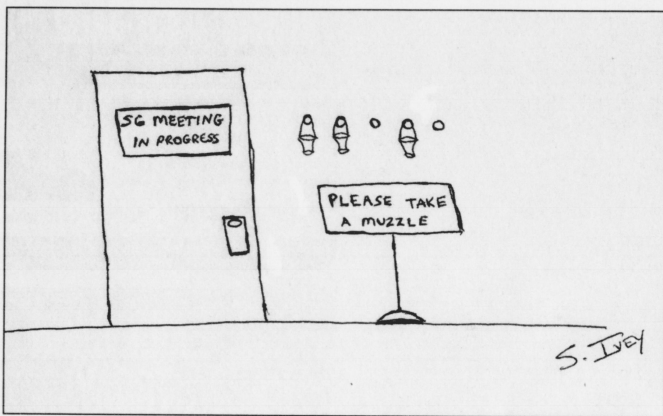
Issues that shape and change our campus and the policies that govern us must undergo rigorous debate by everyone who has something worthwhile to add to the discussion.

That's not happening under the current system. SG should amend its rules to ensure every student's voice is heard.

SG's monopoly over the right to discuss campus issues should be important to every student because, in the long run, it's the students who pay the price.

UK students have already lost their voice, and if SG officials continue this policy of closed-door decision-making, they are in danger of losing much more than that.

UK students and administrators must be allowed to address SG hearings if true democracy is to take place.



Steve Ivey, The Kentucky Kernel

SG leaders deserve to be fired for ineptitude

It's hardly fathomable that a micro-organization could be so useless and corrupt, but that's the way Student Government works at the University of Kentucky.

Recent history is chock full of examples of election fraud, abuse of authority, cronyism and half-baked endeavors.

In 2002, it was a voter registration card scandal that resulted in the resignation and prosecution of then-SG President Tim Robinson.

Under the administration of Rachel Watts, SG resumed its uselessness by passing a resolution against the federal USA Patriot Act and wasting money on events like Gator Roast and Hoosier Daddy.

For the last three years problems at the polls have been conveniently dismissed by the SG Supreme Court.

In 2002, polls failed to open at Lexington Community College and the Medical Center; in 2003, there was a 171-vote discrepancy between votes registered at the polls and those registered by poll workers; in 2004, SG put a relatively unknown and a vaguely worded referendum on the ballot.

SG has long been a political machine for the Greek community, serving as a sort of country club for fraternity and sorority elites.

SG has apparently misinterpreted its mission to organize campus events as a mandate to throw lavish pep rallies. It should have left the party planning to the Student Activities Board and the political pontificating to the U.S. Congress in order to focus on issues where it can effect change.

Perhaps wasteful spending, senseless martyrdom for causes outside its sphere of influence and a lack of focus are forgivable offenses.

But as of late, SG members have degenerated from harmless crusaders of irrelevance to dangerous pseudo-legislators with an inflated sense of their own authority.

When SG snuck Referendum One onto the ballot in April it was advocating a legislative initiative it had no authority to enforce. The referendum asked voters if leaders of student organizations receiving student fees should be elected rather than appointed.

Sens. Braphus Kaalund and John Weis undermined confidence in SG by failing to alert SAB and WRFL-FM leaders about their plans and preempting discussion before the vote took place.

Last year a majority of students who voted (1614) at the SG elections said "Yes" to Referendum One (although it is a small minority compared with the more than 25,000 students on campus).

SG has seized on those results to try and ram through major changes to other student organizations it has absolutely no authority over, according to Vice President of Student Affairs Pat Terrell.

Before senators unanimously voted to approve a proposal requiring that SAB leadership be elected, Terrell was prevented from speaking.

Terrell's decision is binding because she was delegated authority to resolve the dispute by UK President Lee Todd because the dispute concerns two autonomous student organizations.

Terrell has rightly pointed out that under UK guidelines, SG and SAB are equals and one organization has no authority over the other. But SG has used the referendum as a trump card to try and invent authority over SAB.

Many detractors have spent the last few years diplomatically encouraging SG to amend its failures and get back on task, but diplomacy and complacency aren't enough anymore.

If SG doesn't immediately abandon this illegal conquest, then the Board of Trustees should remove the organization's authority and seize its funds.

The Board of Trustees, Terrell and the student body have endured

enough shenanigans from SG for the last several years. The line should be drawn here.

The Board of Trustees should then work with SAB to decide which SG duties can be transferred to SAB. An appropriate amount of SG's funding could be allocated to pay for SAB's assumption of those responsibilities.

All SG officers should be fired and an independent advisory board should be formed to select a viable representative to attend BOT meetings on behalf of the student body while a solution is crafted.

The Board of Trustees should organize a new student representative system that eliminates the potential for waste and corruption that SG so clearly epitomizes.

Student representation at UK governing body meetings should be the only purpose of the new organization, which would have no discretionary spending power at all.

The only student fees allocated to the new system would pay the salaries of the representatives.

Elections should be supervised independently by the administration to prevent voting fraud. Steps should be taken to prevent patronage and strong-arming from the Greek community.

SAB could continue its traditional role of holding campus events, but all registered student organizations should be allowed to host campus activities and invite political speakers.

Student opinion should always be the top priority for a group representing student interests before those charged with running a university.

But student representation has been surrendered to competing priorities at SG without students' best interests at heart.

SG's willing journey down a road toward the destruction of its legitimacy and the alienation of its constituents is deplorable.

And so now it's time to consider going down the road SG fears most.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SUVs get bad rap from senate chairman

I am responding to University Senate Chairman Ernie Yanarella's comments in Tuesday's story: "UK Parking spends \$73,000 on three SUVs."

I am still amazed by the ignorance of the American people about larger vehicles. "SUVs do absolutely nothing to help the U.S. out in energy and independence," Yanarella said. The last few years it seems that all I have read about is how evil the sport utility vehicle is to the environment. This argument is flawed because SUVs are not the sole polluters. Why is it that UK purchases three new SUVs and this becomes a "terrible symbol"?

The university has already owned a few pickup trucks from what I have seen on campus. Is Yanarella aware that an SUV is merely a pickup with a fabricated-from-the-factory camper?

Why are SUVs a target of environmentalist groups when pickups have roamed the roads for years in the United States? SUVs are essentially pickups because they are built on truck frames, have the same suspensions and have the same engines as most of their pickup counterparts.

"Drive compact cars! They are more fuel efficient!" they say. What about the factories these cars are made in? They pollute the air. What about the trucks that haul them to the lots? Diesel engines produce more particulates than do gasoline engines. General Motors now produces trucks and SUVs with "LS-based" engines, hailed by magazines such as Motor Trend as the most efficient pushrod motor design ever produced.

As these motors have crept into trucks and SUVs, the notions of inefficiency and environmental threat have diminished substantially. Other manufacturers have followed or will follow GM's standard of efficiency.

To accuse the SUV of environmental degradation is asinine and clichéd. If one must gripe, please realize that a lot of other vehicles are doing the same thing the same way.

NATHAN DENNEY
management senior

Compassion shouldn't be deciding factor

Based on the "Compassionate Bush" piece by Ashlee Key from the Sept. 29 Kernel, one would assume that not only is the "humanity" of the candidate important but that it can be the one and only deciding factor come election time.

Some story from an unconfirmed source about a tender moment with the president is all well and good. I'll even believe that it happened, for the sake of argument.

However, Bush's humanity should not be judged on a single moment with a not-so-average Joe (an award-winning member of a new White House-based program); instead, we should look at his actions that have affected our nation as a whole.

How does his humanity seem when we remember that he sent us to a war where tens of thousands of people have lost their lives? How humane is it that more people are unemployed and without health care than before Bush took office?

What about all the children that are being left behind in our education system? How compassionate can he be while he pushes for an amendment that will take rights away from free citizens?

In the end, it's fine if you find comfort in such a heart-warming story I can understand why you'd need it after the past four years. But you should know that this emotional exchange does not alone make him a "good man."

Your vote should be based on the big picture, which, unfortunately, includes many more complex issues besides being a nice guy.

There are plenty of nice guys with limited intelligence who shouldn't be running the country; and on Nov. 2, when you are asked to pick between two of them, base it on something worthwhile.

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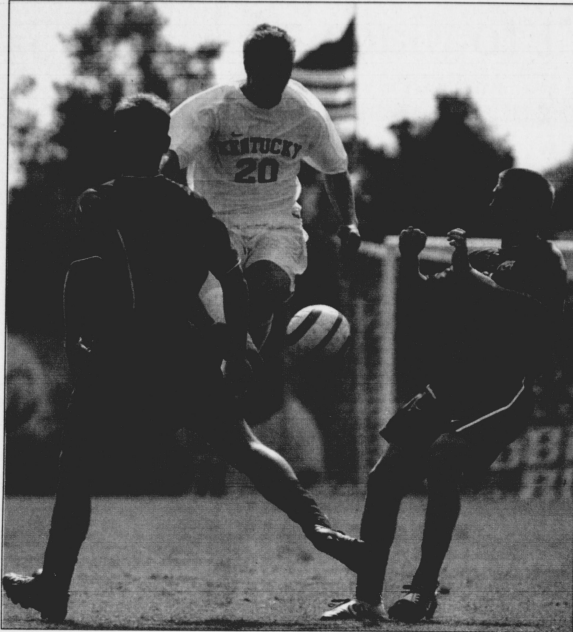
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Cats ready for rival



Nathan Marks, UK freshman midfielder, jumps over Ohio State players in UK's 2-1 win over the Buckeyes Sept. 26. The Cats face the No. 2 Indiana Hoosiers at 7:30 tonight at the UK Soccer Complex. Last season, the Hoosiers eliminated the Cats in the second round of the NCAA tournament with a 2-1 double overtime victory. Indiana went on to win the national championship.

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By Chris Fisher
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

No formal introductions will be needed tonight when the UK soccer team hosts second-ranked and defending national champion Indiana. The Cats and Hoosiers know each other quite well.

Last season, the Hoosiers (7-2-0, 2-0-0 Big Ten) eliminated the Cats (7-3-1, 3-0-0 Mid-American Conference) in the second round of the NCAA tournament with a 2-1 double overtime victory en route to their sixth national championship. IU has owned the series with UK, holding a 12-1 all-time advantage, but five of the last six meetings have

been decided by one goal or less in what has rapidly developed into a fierce rivalry.

UK coach Ian Collins said the Hoosiers will be far and away his team's toughest test.

"They're a very talented team," Collins noted. "They're ranked second in the country and they're playing their best soccer of the year right now. I think this team is on a completely different level than anything we've seen so far."

Senior midfielder Jamal Shteivi and the Hoosiers aren't necessarily strangers either.

In 2000, Shteivi sat out as a redshirt freshman at IU be-



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7-2-0, 2-0-0 Big Ten

fore transferring to UK in 2001. Shteivi said he holds no animosity toward his former team and recognizes both its talent and tradition.

"They've always been one of the top programs in the country and that's not by mistake," Shteivi said.

"They have talented players and coaches," Collins said the Cats will have to continue their solid play in order to compete.

"For us to win the game, we're going to have to play our best and continue the way we've been playing lately, which has been much better," he said. "We're going to have to defend very hard and finish our chances in front of the goal."

With the Hoosiers holding top billing in the Great Lakes region, tonight's game could have tremendous bearing on how the NCAA tournament will start to shape up.

"I think we're starting to turn the corner and come to-

gether as a team," Shteivi said. "Obviously it's a big game — it's a chance to prove ourselves, and I think that if we play at the top of our game, it's going to be interesting."

Collins dismissed revenge as a motivational tool for his players going into tonight's rivalry game.

"I haven't talked about it at all," Collins said. "We try to move on and concentrate on what we're doing presently. Last year's loss in the NCAA tournament was a very bitter one, but that's the way soccer is."

Shteivi echoed his coach's sentiments, but says he hasn't forgotten about last season.

"We try to look at it as a different game, different season, different year, but that's what happened last year are always in the back of your mind."

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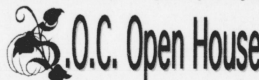
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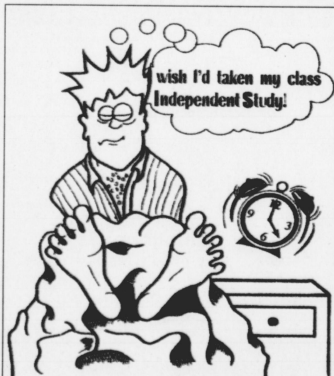
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