

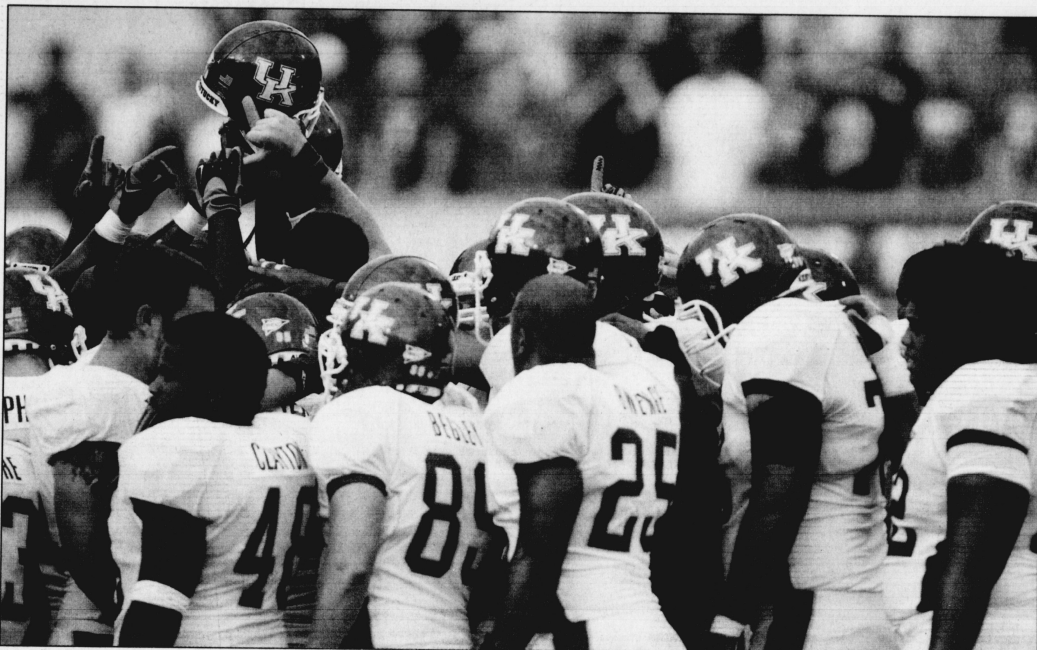
THE Kentucky Kernel

Friday, October 28, 2005

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MISSISSIPPI STATE AT UK



The UK football team huddles in anticipation of the Indiana game Sept. 17 in Bloomington, Ind. The 38-14 loss to the Hoosiers started the current four-game losing streak. Mississippi State has won six of the last 10 games in the series' history, though UK has won three of the last four in Commonwealth Stadium. Since 1946, UK is 43-16 in Homecoming games. **KEITH SMILEY | STAFF**

Coming home for a Dawgfight

Away from Commonwealth Stadium since Sept. 24, the Cats return still looking for their first SEC win.

By Chris Johnson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The most dangerous running back in the Southeastern Conference will face the conference's least dangerous run defense tomorrow.

Mississippi State's offense is led by Jerious Norwood, who is perhaps the SEC's premier running back. Norwood is fourth in the conference with 681 total yards rushing, one yard behind Arkansas freshman Darren McFadden.

"He's a home-run hitter," freshman linebacker Braxton Kelley said. "He can go the distance one play after getting hit in the backfield the last play."

UK defensive coordinator Mike Archer took it a step further, comparing Norwood to both Detroit Lions legendary running back Barry Sanders and Carnell "Cadillac" Williams, the fourth pick in the 2004 NFL draft. Archer is a former linebackers coach for the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers.

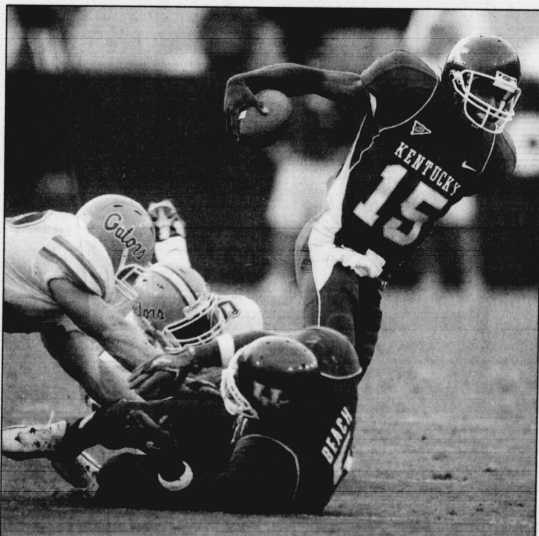
"Like Sanders, (Norwood's) bottom half can be going one way while his top half is going another," Archer said. "I wouldn't put him in that category yet, but he makes you hold your breath every time he touches the ball."

"Like Cadillac Williams, every time he gets a handoff you go, 'Oh, God.'"

Archer said Norwood's biggest strength is his ability to be going full speed when he hits a seam provided by his offensive line.

"He has breakaway speed," Archer said. "He can hit the seam, and bam, be in the end zone in about five seconds."

The Bulldogs' other main



Freshman quarterback Curtis Pulley is tackled during the UK-Florida game on Sept. 24 at Commonwealth Stadium. **KEITH SMILEY | STAFF**

offensive weapon is dual-threat quarterback Omarr Conner, a 6-foot-1 junior who is second on the team in carries, with 40, and rushing yards, with 117. Like Ole Miss' Michael Spurlock, Conner can

beat a team with his feet and arm, but he is a bigger threat when he throws the ball, Archer said.

UK's defense was successful in pressuring the quarterback last week against the

Rebels, penetrating into the backfield several times to send Spurlock scurrying. But the evasive quarterback managed to stop the Cats from recording a sack.

See Game on page A2

Barnhart, Todd should heed fans' Cat-calls

While Commonwealth Stadium celebrates UK's homecoming tomorrow, the man in charge may be conspicuously absent.

Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart hasn't been very visible lately. Sure, you might catch him strolling around the grass at a men's or women's soccer game, or sauntering about the hardwood at a volleyball match.

But Big Blue Madness? The site of what was — for a few hours at least — the record for attendance at a basketball practice, wasn't enough to smoke Barnhart out of his hole. Of course, in turn, the crowd had no chance to rain a few boos down on the A.D., which is probably the way he wanted it.

And at Wildcat football games, where the crowd is forced to take out its anger on UK President Lee Todd, Barnhart usually lurks in the tunnels.

So don't expect him to show too much face time supporting his football coach. After all, he rarely does it in public anyway, unless he's caught coming out of his Memorial Coliseum office by television reporters.

Barnhart won't really say much on the issue of whether head football coach Rich Brooks will be back for another season. And



Derek Poore
SPORTS EDITOR

See Poore on page A2

Game

Continued from page A1

Archer said he had spoken to the coaches from Ole Miss' opponent this week, Auburn, who said they would have similar trouble with the elusive Rebel.

"The Auburn coaches said, 'We'll have the same problem,'" Archer said. "The solution is, we've gotta have better athletes. Spurlock was just a better athlete than the guys we had chasing

him. That's probably Ole Miss' coach's strategy; they probably told him that if he gets loose to just not get taken down."

Against the Bulldogs, Archer said Norwood would be the main player to stop.

"He's burned us two years in a row," Archer said, referring to Norwood's 165-yard game in 2004 and the 133 he put up in Commonwealth Stadium in 2003. "He's the real deal."

The offense's healing process is beginning to pay dividends, as two starters,

wide receivers Tommy Cook (dislocated kneecap) and Keenan Burton (broken bone in foot), are returning to the football field from the trainer's room.

Cook came back last week to play 31 snaps against Ole Miss. UK head coach Rich Brooks said Burton will be back in limited action for this weekend's tilt with Mississippi State.

And Burton is thrilled. "I'm not gonna play like I'm hurt," Burton said. "The key is, don't be timid; I gotta focus on doing what I was

used to doing before I got hurt."

"Keenan's a playmaker," Cook said. "It's a big boost to get him back."

Burton isn't in good enough shape yet to play an entire game, Brooks said, but he will be available for limited action tomorrow to help the nation's 107th-ranked offense try to outscore the 108th-ranked offense of the Bulldogs.

E-mail: johnson@kykernel.com



The UK defense, ranked 101st in the nation against the run, hopes to stop Mississippi State running back Jerious Norwood Saturday. Norwood is 29th in the nation, averaging 97.3 yards rushing per game. UK's Rafael Little is 35th, averaging 89.5 yards per game.

KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

Poore

Continued from page A1

that leads me to believe he's already made up his mind.

Why hide it from his coach, his first big hire, is going to return? The fact Barnhart has taken a "neither confirm, nor deny" support approach to Brooks' job status is concerning.

He won't even stand up for his coach, yet he gets upset when questioned about it. Of course, judging from the UK fan base, bringing back Brooks may be even worse.

So will Barnhart be around tomorrow? Or will he be lurking in the bowels of Commonwealth Stadium, pacing and stressing over what to do?

The last time he had an option to making a gridiron coaching hire, it didn't seem like Barnhart was prepared for much of anything.

Rumors of Bill "Tuna" Parcells swirled about the fan base, making it giddy and frothing at the mouth, raising expectations to a level Barnhart couldn't reach. When Brooks was brought to town, it took the media to expose a simple question of NCAA violations Brooks admitted to at Oregon.

The fact Barnhart wasn't organized enough to let Brooks' history be known to Todd was another turnover for the A.D. Barnhart seemed to fumble, and he really hasn't recovered.

UK Athletics lauds four regular season conference championships last season in men's basketball, men's golf, women's tennis and men's soccer.

But none were Barnhart coaching hires, and one, women's tennis coach Mark Guilbeau, left for Virginia.

One of Barnhart's hires, baseball coach John Cohen, has flopped to this point. Cohen was 7-22 in the South-

eastern Conference last season.

Barnhart does have two bright spots. Women's basketball coach Mickie DeMoss and volleyball coach Craig Skinner have both made strides. DeMoss steered UK to its first winning season in six years last season, starting three freshmen. Skinner has UK volleyball (13-7, 6-4 SEC) off to its best conference start since 1996.

These improvements are admirable. Women's basketball is playing more and more games in Rupp Arena and 4,400 season tickets have been sold this season — about 1,200 less than Memorial Coliseum's current capacity and more tickets than last season.

Volleyball hasn't seen this success in ages, and Skinner is used to national title standards coming from Nebraska.

But this isn't the sweeping shoring up of UK Athletics the department may

claim. Fans have a right to boo. They aren't booing the football players, who sweat and bleed and break their legs, and just about everything else, for UK. They're booing the organization.

Todd's primary job is to run the academic ship. Sure, athletics are a staple and a face of the university, but that job should be left up to its athletic director.

If Barnhart doesn't want to be booted, then he should step up for UK and make a mature coaching hire.

If Todd doesn't want to be booted, maybe he needs to hire a new A.D.

Sports Editor Derek Poore is a journalism senior. He can be heard on the "Big Blue Review" Sunday nights from 8 to 10 and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. on WRFL 88.1 FM. Reach him at dpoores@kykernel.com.

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Scouting the Bulldogs

Mississippi State
2-5 (0-4 Southeastern Conference)
Head coach
Sylvester Croom, second season (5-13)

Key players:

Offense

Running back Jerious Norwood leads the Bulldogs with 681 rushing yards and an average of 97.3 rushing yards per game. Last week against Houston, the 6-foot, 200-pound senior rushed for a school-record 257 yards to give him 2,757 yards in his career, the second best total in school history.

Of Norwood's 11 career 100-yard games, three have come at the Cats' expense. In three games against UK, he has averaged 145.3 yards rushing per contest. Last season, he rolled up 163 yards on the ground in an MSU win.

Quarterback Omarr Conner has struggled of late. Last week, he went 14-for-31 for 84 yards. On the season, he has averaged 128.9 passing yards per game and completed 52.8 percent of his passes. He has thrown eight touchdowns and five interceptions.

Defense

Defensive end Willie Evans anchors the Bulldogs. With two more sacks against Houston last week, the 6-foot-2, 270-pound senior has an SEC-best 8.5 sacks on the season. He is second in the league with 11.5 tackles for a loss. Free safety Jeramie Johnson leads the team with 49 tackles, while middle linebacker Quinton Culberson is second with 47. Culberson also has one of the Bulldogs' four interceptions.

Special Teams

Freshman punter Blake McAdams has gotten plenty of opportunities this season, and he has performed well. He has delivered 10 punts inside the 20-yard line and is second in the SEC with an average of 43.1 yards per punt.

Freshman Derek Pegues is seventh in the SEC with an average of 20.1 yards per kickoff return.

Bulldog blues:

In four straight losses — including last weekend's 28-16 home loss to Houston — the Bulldogs have been in an offensive rut. MSU ranks last in the SEC in scoring and total offense, and it ranks 111th and 108th nationally in those categories, respectively. The Bulldogs have been outscored 171-101 this season, they have scored just three touchdowns in the last three games, all losses.

Against UK, MSU looks to snap a seven-game SEC losing streak that dates back to last season when the Bulldogs beat the Cats 22-7 in Starkville, Miss. The Bulldogs also have not won a road game since 2002, losing 15 straight away from home.

The Bulldogs have had success against UK, winning six of 10, but they have not won in Lexington since 2000.

History:

- Overall: UK leads 18-14
- First meeting: UK wins 19-13 (1914)
- In Lexington: UK leads 12-4
- Since 1946, the Cats are 43-16 in Homecoming games.

Last meeting:

Oct. 30, 2004 — Mississippi State won 22-7 last season in Starkville, Miss., as running backs Jerious Norwood and Fred Reid combined for 274 yards rushing. On the game's first series, Quinton Culberson intercepted a Shane Boyd pass and returned it for a touchdown to give the

Bulldogs a lead they would never lose.

Boyd led the Cats on 80-yard touchdown drive in the fourth quarter to cut the lead to 13-7, but on UK's next drive he was sacked in the end zone for a safety. The Bulldogs then marched down field to add another touchdown and clinch the win.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Huffman quarterfinalist for Lott Award

Senior cornerback Antione Huffman has been named one of 15 quarterfinalists for the Ronnie Lott IMPACT trophy.

Huffman, who has graduated with honors with a degree in telecommunications and is working on his master's in mass communications, has also been named to the National Good Works Team by the American Football Coaches Association, is currently the president of the UK Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, and is the student-

athlete representative on the UK Board of Athletics. Huffman has also been a past vice-president of the UK chapter of Athletes in Action and served as chairman of "The Cats' Cause" student-athlete outreach group. He leads the team in pass breakups with three, and has made 20 tackles in six games. The IMPACT trophy is given to the college football player who exemplifies integrity, maturity, performance, academics, character and tenacity. It is given by The Pacific Club IMPACT Foundation, located in Newport Beach, Calif. Semifinalists will be announced in November, and the winner will be announced Dec. 11.

Homecoming information

The Homecoming parade, with a route from Commonwealth Stadium to Memorial Coliseum, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday. A pep rally at Memorial Coliseum will follow the parade. The 2005 Homecoming King and Queen will be announced at halftime of Saturday's game against Mississippi State.

The Great White North awaits UK rifle team

The UK rifle team is announced in November, and the winner will be announced Dec. 11.

the longest road trip of any varsity sport this year, as it heads to Alaska-Fairbanks for a showdown with the Nanooks.

Alaska-Fairbanks' rifle team has won six of the last seven NCAA championships, losing only last year to Army.

Auburn game not televised

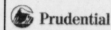
Next Saturday's UK football game against Auburn was not selected for broadcast. It will be played at 1 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

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Krystal Ball

Staff picks for the weekend of
Oct. 28, 2005



Derek Poore (42-14)

Last week: 5-2
UK 13 Miss. St. 9
Virginia Tech 27 Boston College 21
Minnesota 16 Ohio St. 14
Florida 19 Georgia 16
Northwestern 21 Michigan 20
Oklahoma 20 Nebraska 13
Georgia Tech 19 Clemson 16

Chris Johnson (40-16)

Last week: 6-1
Tulane 27 Marshall 14
Virginia Tech 31 Boston College 23
Ohio St. 24 Minnesota 13
Florida 17 Georgia 10
Michigan 44 Northwestern 41
Oklahoma 34 Nebraska 20
Clemson 28 Georgia Tech 21

Andrew Martin (40-16)

Last week: 6-1
Mississippi St. 20 UK 10
Virginia Tech 31 Boston College 17
Ohio St. 28 Minnesota 10
Georgia 20 Florida 17
Northwestern 31 Michigan 24
Nebraska 20 Oklahoma 17
Georgia Tech 20 Clemson 17

Megan Boehnke (40-16)

Last week: 5-2
UK 10 Mississippi State 7
Virginia Tech 28 Boston College 21
Ohio St. 27 Minnesota 17
Florida 21 Georgia 17
Michigan 28 Northwestern 34
Nebraska 30 Oklahoma 24
Georgia Tech 17 Clemson 14

Doug Scott (40-16)

Last week: 5-2
Mississippi St. 31 UK 4
Virginia Tech 15 Boston College 9
Ohio St. 26 Minnesota 5
Florida 35 Georgia 8
Michigan 97 Northwestern 93
Oklahoma 23 Nebraska 8
Georgia Tech 46 Clemson 26

Adam Sichko (40-16)

Last week: 5-2
UK 17 Mississippi St. 14
Virginia Tech 31 Boston College 17
Ohio St. 28 Minnesota 13
Florida 24 Georgia 20
Michigan 28 Northwestern 20
Oklahoma 31 Nebraska 17
Georgia Tech 21 Clemson 3

Tim Wiseman (38-18)

Last week: 6-1
Mississippi St. 12 UK 7
Virginia Tech 21 Boston College 10
Ohio St. 24 Minnesota 22
Florida 14 Georgia 12
Michigan 35 Northwestern 34
Oklahoma 28 Nebraska 24
Clemson 31 Georgia Tech 28

Josh Sullivan (37-19)

Last week: 5-2
Mississippi St. 21 UK 10
Virginia Tech 35 Boston College 30
Ohio St. 17 Minnesota 13
Florida 28 Georgia 24
Michigan 21 Northwestern 20
Oklahoma 31 Nebraska 27
Georgia Tech 30 Clemson 24

Hilly Schiffer (33-23)

Last week: 5-2
Mississippi St. 42 UK 24
Boston College 17 Virginia Tech 14
Ohio St. 35 Minnesota 14
Florida 10 Georgia 7
Michigan 24 Northwestern 21
Nebraska 21 Oklahoma 14
Clemson 38 Georgia Tech 35

FootballFix

what to watch this weekend

Saturday

No. 12 Ohio St. at Minnesota noon ABC
No. 16 Florida at No. 4 Georgia 3:30 p.m. CBS
Purdue at Penn St. 3:30 p.m. ABC
No. 25 Mich. at No. 21 N'western 7 p.m. ESPN



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THE Kentucky Kernel

Friday, October 28, 2005

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UK drops lawsuit against Ellingsworth

By Sean Rose
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK dropped its appeal yesterday against Fayette Circuit Court Judge Gary Payne's decision to award Becky Ellingsworth the presidency of Student Government.

"We believe it is time to move on and let the Student Government Association appropriately modify its consti-

tuition and allow the university to clarify its governing regulations accordingly," UK general counsel Barbara Jones said in a statement.

Ellingsworth said while the news came as a relief, the legal procedure hadn't interfered with her presidential duties.

"I think it's something that needed to happen, and I'm glad that they made that

decision," Ellingsworth said. "I've been working with (UK) for the past six weeks, and I don't think the appeals process has hindered me in working with them this far."

UK's statement also explained that the decision was made because it could take up to 14 months for the appeal to be heard. The issue of SG's independence from the university could be handled out-

side the courtroom, the statement says.

"The issue has always been the process by which the university and student organizations are governed," Jones said in the statement.

"We are confident we can address most of the issues that were litigated by changing the Governing Regulations and the Code of Student Conduct to make clear how these

kinds of policy disputes should be resolved in the future."

The March SG election started a chain of events culminated in the university filing a lawsuit against Ellingsworth. In the spring, Will Nash originally won by popular vote but was disqualified because of campaign violations. After the SG Supreme Court confirmed his

disqualification, Nash appealed the decision to the University Appeals Board. The board sided with Nash, and in response, Ellingsworth sued UK in June on the grounds that the SG Supreme Court should have the final say in the matter. Payne ruled in Ellingsworth's favor early last month.

If UK's appeal had been

See Appeal on page B3

TIMELINE | The UK-SG election saga at a glance

March 31	Will Nash elected SG president by 171 votes	April 11	SG Board of Elections disqualifies Nash due to campaign violations	April 18	UK refuses to recognize Nash's disqualification	June	Becky Ellingsworth sues UK in Fayette County Circuit Court over SG elections	Aug. 31	Judge Gary Payne rules that Ellingsworth should be SG president	Oct. 27	UK formally withdraws appeal of Payne's ruling
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UK: Proposal to change SG just that

Student Affairs responds to SG's claim that regulatory ideas are a 'power play'

By Sean Rose
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The open and heated discussion over UK's proposed governing-regulations changes continued yesterday when Pat Terrell, UK's vice president of student affairs, challenged SG's response to UK.

"The proposed changes to the Governing Regulations regarding Student Government are just that — a proposal," Terrell's statement said. "The administration is reviewing the proposal and welcomes input."

"There are some processes and policies that may need clarification. Right now, this is a work in progress."

Terrell issued the response after SG released a statement calling the proposal "an obvious power play to gain control of the only statutorily independent student organization on campus."

"This (UK's) proposal shows a complete lack of respect for the students they hope to educate and send out into the Commonwealth as capable, qualified citizens," SG's statement said.

SG President Becky Ellingsworth said Terrell's latest response didn't change anything.

"As long as the proposal stands, my original opinion stands," Ellingsworth said.

The Student Affairs office released a draft of proposed governing-regulations changes two

See Proposal on page B3

Student spots guaranteed in tuition group

Board of Trustees approves suggestion from SG president about committee

By Sean Rose
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Student representation will be guaranteed in the restructuring of the Non-Resident Fee Committee after Student Government President Becky Ellingsworth proposed an amendment during the UK Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday.

The board was restructuring the committee and making it smaller to make it run more efficiently, UK spokesman Jay Blanton said. The committee traditionally has nine members, including two students; the new committee would have had three members and no student representation before Ellingsworth's proposal.

"I think in any administrative committee, it's always good to have student input," Ellingsworth said. "Students are always affected by (tuition) and we need to make sure the student voice is heard."

The Non-Resident Fee Committee handles in-state resident tuition issues and hears appeals from students applying for in-state tuition.

Ellingsworth's suggestion was accepted and the amendments to the committee passed.

See Committee on page B3

The home stretch

Keeneland's fall meet wraps up tomorrow with live racing and a simulcast of the Breeders' Cup



Above: Jockeys take the first turn on the turf track at Keeneland on Oct. 14. The Keeneland fall meet opened Oct. 7 and closes tomorrow. Live racing starts early Saturday at 10 a.m., and simulcasting of the Breeder's Cup continues throughout the day. Keeneland resumes live racing in April 2006.

Right: Silas Shake waves to the tractors as they smooth the track in between the races at Keeneland on Oct. 14. Silas' family is from Lexington and has been coming to the racetrack for years.

PHOTOS BY BRAD LUTTRELL | STAFF



Student composer all ears for movies

By Tegan Alexander
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Nathaniel Scott watches movies with his eyes shut.

For more than five years, Scott, a UK student and a film composer, has been writing two original soundtracks for feature-length films.

The third-year music theory student recently composed a score to "Reconciled," directed by Tim Ritter, this independent film features 16 of Scott's original songs. "Reconciled" was the subject of a feature article called "I Scored" in Film Score Magazine and is now available on DVD.

"I've been seriously composing since 2000, but have composed music in my head since I was very small," said



Scott

Scott, who has played piano for 12 years, took several written and aural music theory classes at UK and is currently enrolled in an orchestral class. He said he also enjoys creating storyboards for films.

Ritter, who has been in the film industry for more than 20 years, was introduced to Scott

through a personal connection during the pre-production phase of "Reconciled." Ritter was so impressed by Scott's music that he hired him to compose the score.

"I was literally blown away by Nathaniel's talent and professionalism," he said. The film centers on Franklin, a man driven to murder after his wife leaves him, and expresses the struggle between man and his conscience.

"When I approach a score, I like to musically identify certain things such as main characters or important story elements, with themes that represent them," Scott said. This project was unlike any he had worked on before, he said.

Instead of using themes, Ritter asked Scott to create se-

lections directly inspired by the script. Scott would begin by developing themes for major characters and story elements, and then used those elements to compose the final score. After composing the selections, Scott would give them to Ritter, who edited the music into the movie himself.

"This method of scoring presented a challenge, but also turned out to be a rewarding experience," Scott said.

Scott said it takes him about an hour and a half to compose one minute of score and as long as six months to produce one feature-length score.

After the film was released, Scott manufactured a soundtrack that included all

See Score on page B2

Score

Continued from page B1

of his original scores from the film. The CD can be found at music stores around campus and Joseph-Beth Booksellers.

Scott enjoys listening to all types of music and said he composes constantly. Since "Reconciled," he has composed for other independent film, "Shadows of Light." Although he isn't affiliated with UK's Department of Theatre, he has written scores for several other student productions and short films.

"I write thematic, orchestral music in the same tradition of film composers such as John Williams, Jerry Goldsmith and Howard Shore," he said, citing composers whose credits include "Star Trek," "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy and "Star Wars."

Scott said he wants to finish his four years of formal music education at UK and then attend a film-scoring program at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

"Until then, I will continue to build a list of scoring credits, gaining as much experience as I possibly can before heading out to California."

Though classes, work and composing keep him busy, Scott said he loves to watch movies in his free time.

"Watching movies and listening to music are the two best study tools for me,"

he said. "Not only do I enjoy good movies, but I'm constantly analyzing how the musical score works with the story that's being told onscreen."

Scott said he believes that most scores are appreciated through the context of film because the audience can see what the musician was trying to accomplish with the music.

"Not only do I enjoy good movies, but I'm constantly analyzing how the musical score works with the story that's being told onscreen."

Nathaniel Scott
UK student and composer

inspired by "Little Red Riding Hood," and the third film is based in New York City and spoofs the popular "The Legend of Zelda" video game.

Despite his hectic schedule, Scott said he loves working on these projects.

"My favorite thing to do is compose music," Scott said. "I also love telling a story with music, so film scoring comes naturally to me."

E-mail
news@kykernel.com

FYI

For more information on Nathaniel Scott or to order a copy of his CD, visit his Web site at www.NathanielScott.com.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIME

Selected crimes reported to UK police
Oct. 18 through Oct. 24:

- Oct. 18: Suspicious circumstances reported at 404 South Limestone Street after a subject was seen lying under a car at 10:58 a.m.
- Oct. 18: Subject in silver Mazda reportedly tried to hit a woman with his car at Commonwealth Stadium at 12:32 p.m.
- Oct. 19: Suspicious person reportedly yelled at a woman in the parking lot behind the Main Building to come to him while he was standing behind a tree at 7:02 a.m.
- Oct. 19: Suspicious circumstances reported when a white Toyota Camry parked in front of Cooperstown Apartments with its windows broken out at 8:52 a.m.
- Oct. 19: Suspicious package reported in front of McVey Hall, but area declared secure after advised it was a UPS delivery at 12:47 p.m.
- Oct. 19: Theft from building reported at Greg Page Apartments after an iPod was missing from an apartment at 3:08 p.m.
- Oct. 20: Suspicious person reported at Chandler Medical Center after a nurse heard noises coming from the roof at 12:01 a.m.
- Oct. 20: Theft from automobile reported from a burgundy Chevy Tahoe at Greg Page Apartments at 12:16 a.m.
- Oct. 20: Theft from building reported at Erikson Hall at 4:31 p.m.
- Oct. 20: Suspicious white male reported at the corner of University Drive and Alumni Drive in the middle of traffic harassing drivers as they pass at 4:42 p.m.
- Oct. 21: Theft from building reported at Bowman Hall at 7:03 a.m.
- Oct. 21: Theft from building reported at Kentucky Clinic at 2:18 p.m.
- Oct. 21: Theft from building reported at Blanding Tower at 3:43 p.m.
- Oct. 22: Theft reported at UK Hospital in the ER parking lot at 3:53 p.m.
- Oct. 22: Suspicious circumstances reported at Commonwealth Stadium when two subjects were taking photographs at 4:36 p.m.
- Oct. 23: Suspicious person reported in the parking structure at 850 Rose Street asking to siphon gas from vehicles on the first level at 6:26 a.m.
- Oct. 24: Hit-and-run reported on Rose Street when a maroon van fled a blue Mercedes at 9:05 a.m.
- Oct. 24: Theft from building reported from the band offices in the Fine Arts Building at 7:04 p.m.
- Oct. 24: Drug usage reported at Blanding III when subjects were seen smoking narcotics outside the building at 9:26 p.m.

Compiled from reports at www.uk.edu/police
Compiled by staff writer Megan Boehnke
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High court nominee Miers withdraws

By Michael A. Fletcher and Charles Babington
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration withdrew the Supreme Court nomination of White House counsel Harriet Miers yesterday bowing to intensifying attacks from right-leaning activists challenging the depth of her conservative credentials and the strength of her judicial qualifications.

The decision was sealed in a phone call between Miers and President Bush Wednesday night and abruptly reopened the search for a successor to the pivotal high court seat held by retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. Bush said he would name a new candidate in a "timely manner," and some in the White House are pushing for a nomination perhaps as soon as today.

Miers' withdrawal touched off a fresh wave of speculation about whom Bush would nominate for the seat. Some conservative activists predict Bush will consider some who were

thought to be in the running before, including federal appellate judges Samuel Alito, J. Michael Luttig, Karen Williams, Michael McConnell and Priscilla Owen. Another name mentioned is federal Judge Diane Sykes.

Others speculated that Bush might nominate a senator with judicial experience, such as John Cornyn, R-Texas, to avoid a contentious battle because senators would be loath to reject one of their own. Cornyn, a former Texas Supreme Court justice and one of the few to actively back Miers, played down that possibility, saying, "I doubt it will happen."

The Miers nomination debacle comes as the administration braces for the possible indictment of senior advisers in the CIA leak investigation and growing public restiveness over the war in Iraq. Republicans say the president must now make a selection that placates conservatives, reasserts his control over the selection process, and meets Senate approval.

The White House was tightlipped about possible

nominees, but some advocacy groups that had pushed for Miers' withdrawal made clear they expected a nominee with an unimpeachable record as a judicial conservative.

"We are assured that the president will keep his promise to nominate a strict constructionist," said Jan LaRue, chief counsel of Concerned Women for America, which opposed Miers. Although Miers is an evangelical Christian, the group nonetheless accused her of supporting people and groups who "undermine respect for life and family."

Senate Democrats, meanwhile, called on Bush to name a consensus candidate, while chastising him for giving into the demands of conservative activists by withdrawing Miers' nomination. "The radical right wing of the Republican Party killed the Harriet Miers nomination," said Sen. Minority Leader Harry Reid. Nev. who recommended that Bush consider Miers for the high court. "Apparently Ms. Miers did not satisfy those who would pack the court with

rigid ideologues."

In announcing the decision, Miers and Bush cited their concern with the requests from members of the Senate Judiciary Committee for documents dealing with her work as White House counsel, papers that the administration has chosen to withhold as privileged. Senators sought documents that might illuminate her legal views.

"Protection of the prerogatives of the executive branch and continued pursuit of my nomination are in tension," Miers said in a withdrawal letter she hand-delivered to Bush yesterday. "I have decided that my confirmation should yield."

In a statement, Bush said he reluctantly accepted Miers' withdrawal even as he praised her as an extraordinary attorney and a pioneer in expanding women's role in the law. He said disclosure of internal documents detailing the advice Miers gave him during her five years as a White House staffer "would undermine a president's ability to receive candid counsel."

Demand for aid exceeds supply in Fla.

By John Thor Dahlburg
LOS ANGELES TIMES

PLANTATION, Fla. — As residents spent hours in line waiting to get food, ice and water in areas hard hit by Hurricane Wilma, federal officials said Wednesday that they responded to the disaster with unprecedented speed and scope but underestimated the need.

"Of course, demand was very high, and demand outstripped supply," Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said in Opa-locka, northwest of Miami, after touring areas by helicopter

to view damage caused by the hurricane, which swept across the state Monday.

The number of Florida deaths linked to the hurricane rose to 10, and 2.65 million customers were still without electric power, said Phil Kiracofe, a spokesman at the state emergency operations center in Tallahassee.

To increase the relief supplies on hand, Chertoff said C-130 and C-17 transport planes would airlift stockpiles overnight to southern Florida from other parts of the United States. He said Gov. Jeb Bush vowed

that more than 500 trucks would be fanning out to carry supplies to 78 distribution points yesterday.

R. David Paulison, acting director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency whose successor resigned after criticism of how the agency aided the victims of Hurricane Katrina, promised Floridians they would be getting aid.

"We know there are long lines. We ask people to be patient," said Paulison, who also was in Opa-locka. "And we are going to be sure everybody is taken care of." In Broward County, two

of the 16 distribution points ran out of water and ice by afternoon. At Dania Beach City Hall, at least 400 people waited at one point for supplies. At Oakwood Plaza, a shopping center in Hollywood, more than 200 cars queued up.

Michelle Tyacke waited 45 minutes at the shopping center with her daughter and some neighbors for ice and water, which she said she needed to keep food cold. "I'm a little stressed out," the Hollywood woman said. "But this is all part of living in hurricane territory."

Appeal

Continued from page B1

recognized, Nash would be SG president, but he said he didn't think that would happen.

"I wasn't really surprised by the decision of the university," Nash said. "I think everyone involved had moved on." Nash is part of the newly formed SG Constitutional Committee, which will examine SG's constitution and recommend changes the Senate will vote on. The committee will also look to solve potential problematic aspects in election procedures.

Proposal

Continued from page B1

weeks ago. The changes would give Terrell oversight on all SG activities. An adviser would also be appointed to supervise SG throughout the year.

Currently Student Services Director Rhonda Strouse is the unofficial adviser for SG, and Terrell has said that if the changes go into effect, Strouse will continue to serve in that capacity.

Ellingsworth said it's interesting that Terrell's statement encourages input on the issue but at the same time, Terrell has been quoted in The Kernel

"I don't think you'd be seeing (these proposed changes) if you hadn't seen the election debacle."

Will Nash
SG presidential candidate in the March SG elections

Nash said similar motivations were behind the proposed changes to the organization's Governing Regulations. "I don't think you'd be seeing them if you hadn't seen the election debacle," Nash said.

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as saying UK wants to bring SG "back down to earth." Ellingsworth said she didn't know if Terrell and UK would listen to her concerns, but she hopes they will.

Terrell said she is currently collecting comments on UK's proposal. She will then send a final draft to interim provost Scott Smith and President Lee Todd. If approved, the draft will go onto the Student Affairs committee of the UK Board of Trustees.

If that committee approves the changes, the board will vote on the proposal at its Dec. 6 meeting.

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Committee

Continued from page B1

Blanton said he agreed with Ellingsworth on the importance of student representation and expects positive results from the committee.

"The policies decided by this committee impact students," he said. "It makes sense to have a student voice in the committee's deliberations."

"We hope — and we expect — that the newly structured committee will work seamlessly and as expeditiously as possible on these important issues as set forth by state law."

Currently, Ellingsworth and Nick Perez, SG's executive director, serve on the committee. Ellingsworth said she wasn't sure who would hold the single student seat in the future. Ellingsworth can recommend anyone to that position, who then must be approved by President Lee Todd.

The amendment to the committee must be approved at the next board meeting, on Dec. 13. Ellingsworth said she expects it to pass.

"I just think it's important to keep the student voice heard on all administrative committees," she said.

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Hughes Supply and the University of Central Florida thank **the Kentucky Wildcats** for participating in the Isleworth/UCF Collegiate Invitational Golf Tournament.

Must-win weekend has soccer considering its future

By Chris Miles
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

This weekend could represent the end of the line in so many ways for the UK men's soccer team.

Tonight, the Wildcats will say goodbye to five seniors as they play their final home game against rival Marshall.

A win for the Wildcats would clinch a spot in the Conference USA tournament that plays the top eight of 10 C-USA teams.

A good run in the C-USA tournament would help UK's chances to gain a bid in the upcoming NCAA tournament.

A poor performance on Friday would crush hopes, especially those of the seniors, to once again play in the NCAA tournament.

"(The seniors are) all going to play with a lot of emotion (tonight)," senior goalkeeper Andy Gruenebaum said. "We're ready to make a run that we hope will last right into the NCAA tournament."

"I think we're ready for (tonight)," senior defender Brandon Stewart said. "Then, I think we'll have good chances to win the (C-

USA) tournament. The NCAA, then, depends on how we do in the conference tournament."

Senior Night will open with a farewell to goalkeeper Gruenebaum and backup goalkeeper Brannan Sapp, defenders Thomas Senecal and Brandon Stewart, and midfielder Nikolas Moreno.

"All of these players have been great to work with," head coach Ian Collins said. "They've worked hard and have been huge for the objectives of our team. Each of them has really made a difference over the years."

That senior difference will need to be used again tonight if the Cats hope to beat the Thundering Herd, who rank second in C-USA, and clinch their spot in the conference tournament.

"It will really be a lot to play for," Collins said. "Hopefully, we'll play well and convert chances. That has been the bane of our season: missed chances."

Collins said the Wildcats would be a force to be reckoned with in the conference tournament, if they get there.

But the seniors might just play their last two games

against Marshall tonight and against the nation's top team, Akron, on the road Sunday.

Either way, the seniors said they're sorry it has to end for them.

"It's really gone too fast," Gruenebaum said. "Maybe I can sneak in another year with med school or something."

After he graduates, Gruenebaum says he'll set his sights on Major League Soccer, a future that Collins says he'll probably achieve in one or two years more if he does so.

"I just try not to think about it," Senecal said about his plans after this year.

But the upcoming games are definitely something on his and every other player's mind as they go into a must-win situation this weekend.

"Our seniors our focused on looking ahead at these next two games right now. We feel they still have a lot more of these games to play. We hope it'll be that way."

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SEC tournament-bound women seek to send NCAA stock rising

By Ryan Wood
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

In search of its first win against a top-25 opponent, the UK women's soccer team finishes off the regular season at 8 tonight at No. 20 Vanderbilt.

Clinching a spot in next month's Southeastern Conference tournament last weekend with a 4-1 win over Mississippi State, Kentucky (7-4-7, 3-4-3 SEC) set a conference record by appearing in its 13th consecutive tournament, every one since it began in 1992.

But the Cats will need another quality win or two in order to impress the NCAA tournament selection committee and secure a spot in that tournament.

"We need a good result (tonight)," UK head coach Warren Lipka said. "And we need a couple good results in the SEC tournament to get a chance to go to the NAAs."

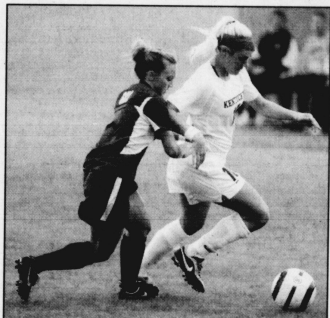
Kentucky has been to the NCAA tournament six of the program's 11 years as a varsity sport. The team has never made it past the second round.

Vanderbilt (14-3-1, 7-2-1 SEC) has also clinched a spot in the SEC tournament.

They lead the all-time series with Kentucky 11-8. The Cats haven't beaten the Commodores since the 2002 season.

They haven't claimed a conference crown since 1995, when they went 17-7 and Lipka was awarded SEC Coach of the Year.

"Tonight is very, very important," Lipka said. "We need to get a quality win on our schedule; we missed some opportunities this year



UK senior Courtney McCrudden avoids an Ole Miss defender last weekend in the Cats' 1-0 loss to the Rebels.

to get that."

Heading into tonight's game, the Cats are 0-3 this year against ranked opponents.

The team knows a win on the road against the Commodores won't be easy.

"We have to be disciplined (tonight)," freshmen defender/midfielder Kristin Kover said. "It's the small things."

"That's what we've been founded on this year; working hard and fighting through it and doing what we can to finish out the season with a win."

Over the course of the year, many players have come through in the clutch, said assistant coach Jerrod Roh.

"A lot of players have stepped up this season," Roh said. "The seniors have expe-

rienced their share of adversity over the last couple years. They've countered that with a positive outlook on things this year, and the sophomores have definitely stepped up as well and been consistent with their effort all year."

Regardless of what happens tonight, the Cats control their own destiny and can make a leap into the NCAA tournament, if they can get a few wins in the SEC conference tournament.

"If you win the conference tournament, then you automatically get a bid," Lipka said.

"If we can string a few wins together these next few weeks, then we can get to the NCAA tournament."

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

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IN OUR OPINION

Hospital must keep mess to a minimum

UK decided this week to expand the Chandler Medical Center, adding two bed towers and making other additions that have pushed the project's budget to \$450 million.

The towers will be built in place of the current hospital parking garage, which will be torn down as soon as the new parking garage on Limestone Street is completed, which is scheduled for March 2007.

The entire project is set to be finished in 2010; the towers will house 473 beds, the maximum amount allowed under state law.

This is a good move on the part of UK for aiding a program that is part of the university's name recognition around the world; giving the hospital more space and more beds is obviously a noble service to the

community that can't be overlooked for rized by the state.

commendation.

University hospital revenues will cover \$200 million of the project, which is a statement to how committed the hospital is in its service to the community.

The remaining \$250 million will be covered by two separate bonding issues, \$104 million of which has already been approved by the state and has been put up on Wall Street this week. The remaining bonds will have

UK's hospital expansion is the right move, but the construction must minimize the inconveniences to the community.

But what the university, the construction contractors and the bond purchasers funding over half of the project need to make imperative is not to lose sight of the forest for the trees.

The service a hospital provides for the community is an integral part of what makes a community operate. But the logistical problems the construction will provide through three years of construction along one of Lexington's main arteries

is a conflict that should be prepared for and designed against.

In the recent past, additions to the hospital caused traffic problems on Limestone Street; crews navigated a lot of the construction at night, and the long-term nature of the construction made Lexington residents and UK students wonder if the avenue would ever be the same again.

UK and the contracting companies should learn from their past mistakes and, if inconveniences along Limestone are unavoidable to aid the future community, they should at least be contained by aiding the present community in its everyday life.

Long-term goals are much more effective if they don't get in the way of short-term ones.



BRAD STURGEON, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Miers' withdrawal was worth the wait

Every morning, my television timer wakes me up at 9 a.m. with CNN blaring. Yesterday I had planned on sleeping in, but when my TV suddenly came alive and I rolled over to turn it off, I was greeted with the news that Harriet Miers, George Bush's lackluster nominee for Sandra Day O'Connor's vacancy on the nation's high court, has withdrawn her nomination.

Remember when you were a kid and your mom would crack open your door and tell you that school had been canceled because of snow? It was sort of like that.



Doug Scott
COLUMNIST

House is giving a faint indication that they have some common sense.

From start to finish, it seems that the only person who stood by President Bush's nomination of Miers was the president himself. It was a given that liberals would put up a fight, but when I started hearing conservatives moan about Miers' nomination, I knew something was awry.

For the past month, many conservatives have seen what liberals have been seeing for the past five years: a president incapable of making clear, logical decisions.

Why would Bush, after nominating such a qualified candidate like John Roberts, nominate someone who had never been a judge before, had little, if no, history of opinion on any judicial matter, whose records were being held by the White House per executive privilege, and whose judicial philosophy was limited to "trust me" statements by the president and vague suggestions followed by a wink from James Dobson?

It's very difficult for the public and their representatives to formulate an opinion of a nominee when they have no idea what said nominee stands for. For all we know, Miers could have been the ultra-conservative vote needed to carry the neo-conservative legacy onward for the next 20 years or so, or she could have been a wolf-in-sheep's-clothing bleeding heart who would take an activist stance on the bench. But because of the fog of ambiguity clinging to Miers' record, or lack thereof, it was nearly impossible to form an opinion of Miers based on her history in law.

It's amazing that the Bush administration acted surprised when it became obvious to most Americans that Miers did not possess the judicial experience or expertise that would be expected of a Supreme Court nominee. How can anyone, Republican or Democrat, be expected to fully support a nominee when the most convincing argument Bush could put forth for Miers was, "I know her heart?"

Having a heart isn't a prerequisite for becoming an associate justice. Just ask Antonin Scalia.

With the Iraq war turning more sour each day and his approval ratings at an all-time low, Bush has a lot of nerve asking the American public to give him the benefit of the doubt, especially with a decision that has such far-reaching consequences.

With Miers stepping down and the president heading back to the drawing board, one would hope that the search for a new justice is expanded beyond the sphere of Texas cronies and political compatriots.

Doug Scott is a journalism senior. E-mail dscott@kykernel.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Drive to top 20 leaves Hispanic Studies behind

UK's Hispanic Studies, in spite of being a top-20 program among public universities in this country, is being dismantled, little by little, as a consequence of the new administrative direction of the university under the direction of President Lee Todd.

For Hispanic Studies, being a top-20 program apparently implies, as a faculty member teaching about 20 percent more classes than other UK faculty members and seeing faculty lines reduced by 30 percent while enrollment in classes has increased almost at the same rate.

We're overwhelmed, and at the same time paid 20 percent less than the average faculty member in the university or in many other public universities currently ranked either above or below the Department of Spanish and Italian at UK.

As a graduate student, being a member of a top-20 program also feels like that "dream" Todd wants you all to achieve while you watch basketball on TV and buy UK football merchandise. You can look forward to teaching one more section of Spanish a year than any other institution similar to UK, as well as teaching 15 more students per semester.

Graduate students are also expected to take three classes per semester without knowing what classes they should be taking or whether the classes they will be taking next semester will be canceled due to "economic" problems. Given that professors do not have time to even cope with their research assignments, as a student, you can also expect them to find little time to direct your dissertation or help you with your research.

If you are an undergraduate student, you can only imagine how much worse an education you are getting. Anyone familiar with a department like Spanish and Italian knows that if the changes that are being forced upon UK by the legislature continue, our department will no longer exist in a decade.

UK will not be a top-20 institution in the near future. The Department of Spanish and Italian has been a top-20 program for many years, and some people seem to be doing everything they can to make sure this is no longer the case.

J. JAVIER PUERTO-BENITO
Hispanic studies graduate student

Graphic images necessary for abortion debate

Reading some of the feedback printed in The Kernel, I thought it might be helpful to explain why exactly the Genocide Awareness Project came to UK. I hope the one fellow wasn't serious, for instance, when he suggested that we who oppose abortion get some sick pleasure in the suffering of some and the disgust of others.

Our concern, in Students for Life, is that abortion is an abstract concept in too many minds. It has become a sterilized talking point or a political issue. GAP brings it back to reality. Graphic images of what abortion actually is strip away all the smokescreens that abortion proponents use. When faced with an image of an abortion, it is no longer about poverty, population, method of conception, convenience or health. The crucial question in whether or not abortion is permissible is, "What are the unborn?" Presentations like GAP simply get us there more quickly if that which is depicted in those photos is happening to human persons, then abortion is a travesty. If, however, it is a blob of tissue akin to a tumor, then abortion is morally benign.

And so, far from using these displays flippantly or with

callous intent, we chose to invite GAP because we are devoted to truth. Exposing the truth of abortion is much more important to us than winning a popularity contest. I invite all to consider that what is terrible is abortion, not the fact that we've brought it to light. And if only one person, when faced with the truth of abortion, changed his or her mind, it was all worth it.

JOEL HAUBENREICH
treasurer, UK Students for Life

Columnist's change of heart should make strippers proud

I'm certainly glad that Courtney Carr claims to have overcome her myopic prejudices against "strippers and transsexuals" who are "diving" in such despicable sin. I'm sure all strippers, transsexuals, and even X-rated video storeowners are breathing a collective sigh of relief now that she has deigned to tolerate such "horrid" lifestyles.

ALEX BIBBEY
psychology junior

Forget the Student Center, Fine Arts needs the funding

The more than \$127 million proposed for the renovation of the UK Student Center could be much better spent on the areas of campus which need it more.

The facilities of the UK College of Fine Arts are severely inadequate to meet the needs of the students. Music and theater students have extremely limited performance and rehearsal space and the shortage of classrooms in the Fine Arts Building cuts back on scheduling flexibility and course offerings.

In addition to the lack of space in the Fine Arts and Reynolds Buildings, the facilities themselves are falling into disrepair. The buildings have very unreliable heating and air conditioning, often resulting in extreme temperatures in classrooms and workspaces.

Monday, the Fine Arts Building, located next to Maxwell Place on Rose Street, actually had an electrical fire, filling the building with smoke and causing students to evacuate. Yet, the fire alarms never went off until they were pulled by the firemen.

Students in the College of Fine Arts must also work many late hours in these extremely unsafe buildings. Art students who spend most of their time in the Reynolds Building on South Broadway, originally three tobacco warehouses, are putting themselves in danger every time they enter or exit the poorly lit and secluded area. In the Fine Arts Building, students, faculty and visitors alike often experience theft of their property and the building itself has undergone much vandalism. Students should be assured a safe environment in which to complete class assignments and practice their art.

President Todd should think long and hard before approving the funds for the Student Center. While many students would enjoy bowling a few frames between classes, the students in the College of Fine Arts would enjoy an adequate learning facility in which to feel comfortable and safe.

ANNA GIRARD
arts administration senior

Online Poll Question

Do you think UK was right to allow the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform to display posters depicting dead fetuses in central campus last week?

Yes
No

Vote online at kykernel.com

Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Andrew Martin or Assistant Opinions Editor Brenton Kenkel. Please limit letters to 350 words or fewer. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

E-MAIL

opinions@kykernel.com



The members of The Sun, left, make their debut in digital video format in "Blame It on the Youth," a DVD featuring 14 songs set to videos. Listeners can enjoy the music videos on their television, as well as import the songs to their computer to burn to CD.
PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SUN WEBSITE.COM

A place in The Sun

'Blame It on the Youth' hails the forgotten art of music videos

By Nathan Thacher
KERNEL MUSIC CRITIC

Do you remember MTV's golden (OK, silver) days when there was a degree of actual music to be heard and a flashy video to boot, and you'd actually sit and watch it? The band members having goofy food fights, getting chased by cops or campy aliens or something, then suddenly cutting to them looking very cool and playing their instruments? The music video has become a creature that's hard to find roaming on anyone's screen anymore.

Oh, iPod, behold the fury you've unleashed upon this gentle, archaic animal!

The Sun hasn't forgotten the music video, and in fact, they've released their debut album "Blame It On The Youth" on DVD, entirely in video format. So you get a fairly eclectic set of 14 songs and videos with various and sundry directors working on said videos.

That's right, it only works in a DVD player, but wait! The disc includes all of the songs in WAV format, so it's ready to get ripped onto your computer where you will certainly copy it onto a blank CD to spin in your car.

It's a pretty progressive idea: They seem to know you're going to put it on your computer, and they're sort of fine with that. Oh, and it's also a good album

with some diverse and enjoyable videos, too.

"Blame It On The Youth" has quite a lot going on stylistically; its core is pop-rock music, but the tracks often meander into mutations of The Clash, The Flaming Lips or Cake, and The Sun covers a lot of ground this way. There are tracks of spasmodic, cracked-out punk fuzz like "2B4," "Pavement Jive" and "Taking The Lords Name In Vein" which tackle familiar contemporary music themes like "The war," drugs and stigmatized youth culture, but with surprising alacrity and freshness.

The more middle-of-the-road tracks like "We Tried," "Justice," "Waiting on High" and "Valentine" are very pop-rock and can sound fairly familiar and repetitive, but are catchy enough not to be tiresome or terribly stale. These tracks comprise most of the album's sound, and if nothing else, they make the different sounding tracks stand out more clearly.

There are more languid tracks featuring bass-heavy, psychedelic grooves like "Romantic Death," "Rock-stop" and "Lose Your Money." The latter is a standout track: It's a cover of an old blues song by Sonny Terry and Brownie McChie, and its tone is more somber than anything on the album, which is generally a blend of

goofy and sardonic charm.

Most of the videos feature the band, whose lead singer looks like a spindly Buddy Holly in playful, thoughtful settings. Some videos are entirely cartoons or moving mosaics of random, rapid-fire images. The varied directors have made watching the videos in sequence pretty entertaining and surprising. You'll get pretty comfortable staring at the band and its various capers of being killed and playing their instruments.

A word on the video for "Romantic Death" — it's brilliant, but not for young viewers. A funky, sensual song plays behind the recording of dozens of people's faces as they pleasure themselves. Cheers, to director Alex Nam: You've captured one of the goofiest sights to be seen on earth, the "Q" face.

It's a nice sounding album, but the real allure lies in the videos and special options. It's priced at around \$13; it's hard to find any music DVD that cheap.

The music isn't terribly ground-breaking, but the medium they've used to project it is quite clever and innovative. The videos are colorful, funny and trippy and well worth the skimpy price tag.

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Despite technology, video iPod is still all about the music

By Rob Pegoraro
THE WASHINGTON POST

When Apple Computer Inc. introduced the iPod four years ago, users and critics noticed something odd about the device: As an MP3 player, the iPod looked a tad over-equipped.

Why did Apple bother to put in a high-resolution display if that screen would show only song titles? Why include a complex operating system just to cue up MP3s? For that matter, why give an ostensibly music-only device a name as vaguely omnipotent-sounding as "iPod"? Those were the right questions to ask. Since its introduction, the iPod has acquired a range of capabilities beyond music playback. It can store your address book, track your appointments, carry text notes, display your photo albums and slideshows, and collect podcast audio downloads — and now it can play video, too.

Apple's latest iPod variation, announced Oct. 12, adds a bigger screen to play digital clips purchased off the company's iTunes Music Store, downloaded from the Web or converted from your own video collection.

But unlike other attempts at putting digital video in a pocket-size device, this iPod remains a music-first device, one that's actually smaller than its predecessor. A \$299, 30-gigabyte model (27.8 GB actual capacity) is just under 1/2 inch thick; a \$399 60-gig model (55.6 GB actual capacity) is slightly thicker.

Its color screen spans a mere 2 1/2 inches from corner to corner, but from a typical corner-to-pixels distance of about a foot, it's surprisingly viewable. Although it's smaller than the screens on bulkier competitors such as Creative's and Samsung's Portable Media Centers and Sony's PlayStation Portable, the iPod's screen is also bigger than the screens on some handheld TVs and most video-capable cell phones.

For occasional viewing in trains, planes, buses and waiting rooms, that seems good enough. The rest of the time, this iPod is the same as it ever was: a simple and elegant machine to play music

(both purchases from Apple's iTunes store and songs copied from CDs, but not downloads from most other online stores) and store other data, from photos to your phone book.

This iteration of the iPod does surrender some battery life for its newfound video capability. The 30-gigabyte model could sustain only about two hours and 15 minutes of video playback and 13 hours of music listening. A 60-gig version, meanwhile, allowed just over four hours of video watching. Apple estimates its music-only battery life as 20 hours.

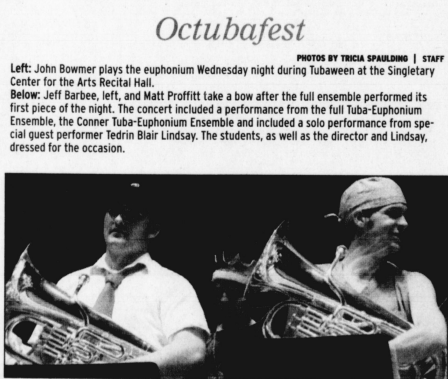
The new model also shares quirks with its smaller sibling, the iPod Nano. Because it doesn't ship with a power adapter, it can be recharged only by plugging it into a computer with the included USB cable, a process that took about three hours. It doesn't allow file transfers via FireWire, which limits owners of older Macs and PCs to unbearably slow synchronization sessions over their machines' low-speed USB 1.1 ports. And without the remote-control jack of older iPods, many accessories can't plug into this new model.

But while the iPod's hardware makes watching videos on the go a realistic option, the iTunes software and store needed to get that content into an iPod don't always make it cost-effective or convenient.

These downloads appear terrific on an iPod's screen, but on a computer monitor, the limits of their 320-by-240-pixel resolution become embarrassingly obvious.

The TV shows are the most interesting part of the equation. The programs ("Lost," "Desperate Housewives," "Night Stalker," "The Suite Life of and Cody" and "That's So Raven") appear the day after they air, commercial-free.

It would be financially foolish to watch every episode of a show on iTunes, but this offers an easy way to catch up on ones you missed — that is, given sufficient time and bandwidth: One episode of "Lost" took about 25 minutes to download over a DSL connection.



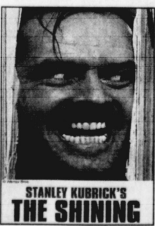
Octubafest

PHOTOS BY TRICIA SPAILLING | STAFF

Left: John Bowmer plays the euphonium Wednesday night during Tubaween at the Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall.
Below: Jeff Barbee, left, and Matt Proffitt take a bow after the full ensemble performed its first piece of the night. The concert included a performance from the full Tub-Euphonium Ensemble, the Corner Tub-Euphonium Ensemble and included a solo performance from special guest performer Tedrin Blair Lindsay. The students, as well as the director and Lindsay, dressed for the occasion.

Free Halloween Favorites at the Student Center

Tonight:
The Shining • 10 PM
Worsham Theater
Saturday:
Hitchcock Double
Feature!
8 PM • Rear Window
10 PM • Vertigo
Worsham Theater



Free coffee and pumpkin bread!

FAMILY FEUD NIGHT

All students are invited to join us Wednesday, November 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Student Center Room 230 for the UK Alumni Association Family Feud Night. Come as a spectator, or sign up a team for your chance to win great prizes, including a grand cash prize of \$250! Hurry...space is limited to the first eight teams of five! Audience members will also have a chance to win prizes.

Call 859-257-8905 to sign up your team today for this fun, free event.

UK
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
Alumni Association

Demonstration Cooking & FREE Cajun Crawfish
Friday October 28th on the Student Center Patio
11:30am - until it's gone!

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