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Campaign brings abortion debate to campus streets

By Darliah Shafa
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Keeping a straight face was difficult for some students who witnessed several trucks displaying 8-foot-by-22-foot images of first-trimester aborted fetuses driving around campus yesterday.

The trucks drove on main streets around campus and around Lexington's downtown area yesterday. The displays are part of Reproductive "Choice" Campaign's "Reversing

Roe" college tour of seven universities in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia.

"Injustice must be seen to be understood," said Mark Harrington, executive director for the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform's Midwest branch in Columbus, Ohio, which is heading up the campaign.

Some students thought the method of displaying the graphic pictures was unusual. "It's a little disturbing to see pictures like that. I'm just surprised

they have it on trucks," said art sophomore Lauren Mouser.

Many were simply shocked by the images themselves. "It's kind of scares me," said biology freshman Erin Ward. "I'm anti-abortion, but I think it's kind of disturbing."

But because of the nature of the images, Ward said she believes the display will be effective. "I wouldn't say it's not going far enough—I don't think it's going too far. It's right there on the brink," she

said. "I think it'll probably scare people who are pro-abortion (into changing)."

Others thought putting it on the side of trucks was a poor choice.

"I think it's kind of tacky," said philosophy senior Robert Harrington. "It's propaganda in a way. It's an appeal to people's emotions by forcing a crazy image on them."

The choice of images offended others. "It's going a little too far," said pre-pharmacy junior Daniel Moore.

"I don't understand why they feel the need to do that."

And some said, despite the images, their stance won't change.

"Not at all," said Ryan Mabelitini, a pro-choice anthropology senior who won't change his stance on the issue because of the visual images. "It offends me they would go that far to shock."

Harrington said the reason this method of display was chosen was

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Todd pledges attention to faculty

In State of the University Address, he challenges all to recruit

By Troy Lyle
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK President Lee Todd asked faculty members to renew their commitment to making UK Kentucky's flagship university in his State of the University Address at the Main Building yesterday.

More than 70 faculty members gathered on the second floor of the building to hear the address.



Todd

"We must foster a dialogue about the future of Kentucky, the importance of this university and why the commonwealth deserves a top-20 institution," he said.

Todd continued adding that this task is the responsibility of the entire university—the administration, faculty, staff and students.

He then challenged each faculty member to make themselves ambassadors for UK.

"We need more of you (faculty) to go out to the state," he said. "To recruit and tell what you are doing to make Kentucky better."

"We have caused there to be much pressure on you."

"We have caused there to be much pressure on you," said Todd, pointing to his lack of addressing faculty needs as the main culprit.

Not all of Todd's address was centered on UK's recent accomplishments or its faculty.

There is still room for improvement from everyone here at UK, he said.

Todd cited campus diversity and addressing UK's recent shortfalls in black student enrollment and black employment as examples.

He reiterated the initial goals in last Friday's campus-wide e-mail, which included increasing the size of UK's admission staff

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Aiming for success

"When I told people I was on the rifle team, they thought we spun rifles at the football game."

Vickie Goss rifle senior

Senior Vickie Goss hopes to change misconceptions about UK rifle team

By Michael Coyne
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Some student athletes are minor celebrities in a college town.

As a freshman in 2002, Vickie Goss saw no fanfare, but did see a need to educate others about the sport that brought her from Palmyra, Pa., to UK.

"When I told people I was on the rifle team, they thought we spun rifles at the football games," Goss said.

The lack of fan acknowledgment cannot be attributed to a lack of success. In seven of the past 11 years, head coach Harry Mullins' UK team has finished the season ranked among the nation's top three teams.

And the general naivety to the sport extends beyond Goss, who fired her first gun as a 3-year-old.

"At least half the team has been asked, at some point, if we shoot each other in competition," Goss said. "I don't think any of us would be here if that was the case."

Indeed, rifle competitors do not shoot each other, nor are they the ones who twirl rifles alongside the marching band. A match is conducted in two events: small bore and air rifle and each of the proceedings use inanimate targets.

For small bore, shooters fire 20, .22 caliber shots standing, kneeling and lying down at a bull's-eye "1/3 of a millimeter in size—smaller than a period at the end of a sentence," Goss said.



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Rifle senior Vickie Goss and UK are used to success, but there are common misconceptions about her sport. "At least half the team has been asked, at some point, if we shoot each other in competition," Goss said. UK rifle's first match of the season is Saturday against Army at Buell Armory.

Rifle at a Glance

Shooters fire at target one-third of a millimeter in diameter.

Competitions:

- Small bore – 50 feet from target
- Air rifle – 33 feet from the target

Shooters fire 20, .22 caliber shots standing, kneeling and lying down.

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Morris set to practice at Big Blue Madness

By Josh Sullivan
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

More than a month after UK basketball took two versions of its team picture, one with and one without Randolph Morris, the 6-foot-10 sophomore center will be with his team Oct. 14 at Big Blue Madness.

"He'll be out there," said Scott Stricklin, UK Athletics sports information director. Nearly three months have passed since UK and NCAA officials began investigating Randolph Morris' eligibility to return to collegiate competition, and the sophomore center's status for the upcoming season remains in doubt.

Though he has not yet been cleared to play this season, Morris is back in school, said athletics compliance director Sandy

Campus begins system transition

IRIS project starts first of three phases to integrate information flow among all divisions and departments on UK's campus

By Ryan Evans
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Students and faculty are adjusting to the first of three phases of the Integrated Resource Information Systems project, a campus-wide computing integration of all divisions and departments. This system will include access to financial aid, student accounts, staff and faculty payroll and tuition payments.

The first phase of the program, which was implemented yesterday, allows university employees and students limited access to the new software system, which is called System Analysis and Program development.

Faculty members can now manage personal accounts and order supplies through the new system.

Students can use the program to make online tuition payments with a credit card.

The system will gradually be implemented in three phases replacing the Student Information System, Human Resources System and the Financial Resources System. The systems are costly to maintain and lack integration capabilities.

"The main purpose of the IRIS project is to streamline and integrate all the different systems being used by the university," said Phyllis Nash, director of the IRIS Project.

The integration is scheduled for completion in October of 2006.

Currently, students can only use credit cards for payment in person or over an automated phone system. There is a \$25 fee

for credit card payment, but that will be eliminated with the new system.

The IRIS project will also eventually change ID numbers used by UK students and employees. The SAP system will issue one ID number for each individual, which will be used in all situations.

"We do have students who also work for the university and employees who take classes, and they require multiple ID numbers," said Nash.

"They have to use a different ID number for different things, depending on whether they're doing it as a student or as an employee. We're hoping to streamline this."

The current student ID numbers are issued in relation to the student's social security number.

IRIS Project Goals

- Students can use IRIS to pay bills and tuition fees online with a credit card.
 - Faculty members can use IRIS to manage accounts and order class supplies.
 - Students will be able to manage financial aid online with IRIS.
 - Students will be able to use IRIS to register for classes, handle scheduling issues and check grades.
- For more information visit www.uky.edu/IRIS/

The IDs were revised in September of 2004 so the student's number would no longer appear. Current students and employees will

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because of apathy on the part of the mainstream media to display the pictures.

"We've had to come up with our own mass media venue," he said.

The real point, Harrington said, was for the pictures to be seen by the public.

"Reformers have always used pictures of injustice to make their point," Harrington said. "We're not doing anything different."

Harrington said he was also aware of the possibility of children seeing the pictures and being shocked.

"I have my own four children and in a perfect world I wouldn't want them to see (the pictures)," Harrington said. "But we came to a decision... We are more pro-life than pro-feelings. Life trumps

feelings. Saving life trumps sparing offending someone."

Krista King, president of College Democrats at UK, expressed a different view.

"I personally would never have an abortion, but I would support someone's right to a choice," she said.

She also said the pro-life group had the right to demonstrate as they did, she feels it's now someone else's turn.

"I personally may not like it," King said. "But under the Constitution, they have the right to do that and are protected."

Today, a Women's Studies group is setting up a booth on campus, at a location that had not yet been decided as of 9 p.m. last night, to distribute information and contraceptives as an alternative to yesterday's demonstration.

"We just want to make sure all students know both sides of the story."

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Yu-Chia Hsu, a psychology graduate, watched 3 trucks with 8x22 ft. images of first-trimester aborted fetuses on the sides drive down Rose Street. The trucks were a part of a Reproductive "Choice" campaign's "Reversing Roe."

HILLY SCHIFFER | STAFF

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and providing additional training for hiring officers. Todd said the administration is also working on developing a black student survey. The purpose of the survey is to ex-

amine the UK's recruitment of black students.

"The same is true for black staff and faculty," he said. "We've made improvements in terms of female hires, but still need to do more in terms of recruiting black management and staff."

Ernie Yanarella, chairman of the University Senate, said UK is at an extremely important point in its

pursuit of becoming a top-20 institution.

"There's a pervasive sense on campus that this is a critical year for UK," he said.

Todd agreed. Ever since House Bill 1 was passed in 1997 and the state issued its top-20 challenge, UK has been taking the necessary steps to accomplish this goal, he said.

"We cannot back off from this challenge," said Todd. "We need a top-20 goal and the state needs a top-20 institution — the important thing is for us to have a plan on how to get there."

Todd said it is important for UK to make itself independent from state funding. "Kentucky can't afford two top-20 universities — it can't afford one," he said. "We're letting

Frankfort know we're looking at things differently. We have a business plan to clearly outline where we are and how we intend to get there."

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continue to use their current ID numbers, which will be cross-refer-

enced with the new numbers issued by the SAP system.

The IRIS project was first conceived in January of 1999. It is a multi-year effort to replace present administrative computing systems and improve business and service processes with an enterprise resource planning system.

The project is being carried out by a team of about 50 UK employees. Implementation partners are coaching and teaching UK employees about the use and success of the software.

UK's human resource and employee payroll systems will be integrated into the new SAP system

during the project's second phase, which will be implemented early in 2006. In April, the student financial aid system will be integrated.

When the project is complete in fall 2006, students will be able to use the system to register for classes, handle scheduling issues and check grades, much like the current we-

BUK system. Faculty members will also be able to directly manage class rosters and post and manage grades online.

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ETCETERA | The Poore Philosophy

In-class eaters exposed: Did you bring enough for everyone?

Today's subject is eating in class.

As we all know, eating in places other than the dinner table, restaurant, car or the carpet in front of the TV is instinct for most people. I've found food I never knew I ate safely tucked away underneath the cushion of my tuft. This is because we are taught, since we were babies, that eating wherever we generally find ourselves at that moment is OK. Everyone gets hungry. Babies mostly put everything in

their mouths. Dogs are similar. A constant stream of nutrition is important for toddlers to grow up and become generally obsessed with "Laguna Beach."

And because college is the most disorganized time in our lives outside of family reunions, we must multitask. Classroom munchies have become a staple of campus. — So, those of us observant-types — and if you're reading this, you're one of them since you've moved past the crossword puzzle onto other parts of the newspaper — have seen a disturbing trend. People have pushed aside certain behavior normal in class like taking notes, sleeping, sending text messages, and generally ignoring the instructor and replaced them with a five-course dining experience. My compliments to the chef, because I've

seen some interesting feats pulled off in the classroom dining experiment. Calzones-to-go, cereal boxes and milk, and dad with the backyard grill are some of the better ones.

What's funny about people eating in class is they don't realize the distraction they can be. Tearing through a box of wheat crackers while the professor lectures on the effects of the Peloponnesian War on why I can't have cheaper gasoline can be a bit annoying. Crunching in a class where everyone is asleep sounds like gravel is being grinded by a cement mixer. It also causes a problem for those of us who don't bring our kitchen to class because college students are usually starving, even though we may have just an hour earlier eaten eight slices of week-

old pizza we found in the bottom of the usually-empty refrigerator. This problem is enhanced by going hours and hours without food due to excessive watching of the "OC."

But the idea of sharing is lost on the mind of a classroom-eater. Of course they didn't bring enough for everyone else — an idea taught by both "Sesame Street" and your parents, thereby emphasizing the importance of letting everyone partake in pigging out. Maybe bringing buffets to class isn't a good idea. After all, a recent study by a national glutton think-tank said UK was the fattest campus in the Solar System, which is interesting because walking from K-Lot to the Student Center burns off the body fat of at least two or three small children. I'm not sure what they based

their results on, except asking questions such as, "Tell me young, energetic college-goer, JUST HOW FAT HAVE YOU GOTTEN SINCE YOU'VE STARTED COLLEGE?" Of course, the answer — at least from most women — is, "I've gained sixteen thousand pounds! By the way, do those pants make my butt look big?"

They've gained so much weight, in fact, that they are no longer able to squeeze into their underwear in which the tags are made of more material than the undies themselves. Most men, however, answered the survey with, "I've gained my weight in beer!"

So kids, stop eating. No, I'm kidding. Just stop chomping in class. I'm trying to sleep.

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MUSIC REVIEW | Ryan Adams & The Cardinals

By Ryan Ebelhar
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"I like all kinds of music, except country." This is a comment I often hear from my friends — and see a lot of times while browsing Facebook.com.

The people saying this clearly have not listened to Ryan Adams and the Cardinals. Of course, seeing as how awful today's current country music scene can be, I can hardly blame them for their opinion. Ryan Adams joins the ranks of Neko Case and Kasey Chambers in a sub-genre known as alt-country.

The music is certainly country, but has a certain spark of rock that keeps it off most country radio stations.

The second album, "Jacksonville City Nights," has Adams teaming up with the Car-

dinals, and is the second of three planned releases by Ryan Adams and the Cardinals this year. The first was the excellent "Cold Roses" back in May, and the third is tentatively titled "28," which is set to be released in November.

One of Adams' old songs from his first album is set to appear on the "Elizabethtown" soundtrack. While "Cold Roses" had inklings of Grateful Dead in it — even down to the liner notes — "Jacksonville City Nights" sounds much more like something that Merle Haggard or Willie Nelson would have released in the early 1970s.

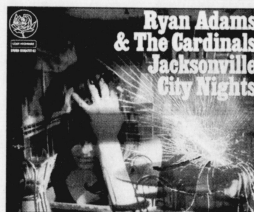
The band includes Adams on vocals and rhythm guitar, Catherine Popper on bass, JP Bowersock on lead guitar, Brad Pemberton on drums and Jon Graboff on pedal steel guitar. The band has led to a much tighter sound for Adams as his last album's sound was all over the place. This is a much more solid al-

bum than "Rock-n-Roll" and not as shaky in places as "Cold Roses," it is more of a resemblance of "Heartbreaker."

A big highlight on this album is the song "Dear John," which features Norah Jones on piano and vocals. Anyone that attended the Jones concert in Rupp Arena last year knows she is a top-notch singer and fits this song perfectly.

The only downsides to this album, if you can even consider them actual downsides, are that the songs the band has been playing live all year, such as "A Kiss Before I Go" and "The End," don't have nearly the punch they do in concert. Certainly listening to Adams walling about Jacksonville in "The End" is a powerful thing, but it lacks the emotion of seeing him live.

Must-listens on this album are Browsersock's and Graboff's duet. Pedal steel guitar



is a highly underrated instrument and is given its due on this track by Graboff with perfect accompaniment, ferocious lead licks and Adams' vocals.

This album is certainly a top 10 record for 2005. You'd be foolish to not give it a listen.

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MUSIC MATTERS | Octalux

Four UK students celebrate the release of their new album, "Loud, Fast and Awesome."

By Ryan Ebelhar
KERNEL MUSIC CRITIC

After releasing their first CD on Saturday, four UK students describe their band, Octalux, "as the offspring of My Chemical Romance, Kiss and Johnny Cash," if there ever was such.

Sound like a stretch? Not for Brandon Hurley, Ryne Hunt, Dustin Quillen and Chase Gabbard. The CD, "Loud, Fast and Awesome," went on sale this weekend at CD Warehouse, but not before the band threw quite a celebration for its release Saturday at the Short Street Lounge.

As a mild mannered guy, I had never actually gone to the Short Street Lounge. After my new experience I learned that it is in fact a good idea to leap into uncharted territory and try something new, but just remember to bring along a set of ear plugs. Trying something new can be loud.

Octalux, with Hurley as lead singer, Hunt on lead guitar, Quillen providing bass and background vocals, and Gabbard on the drums, gave their all in this significant performance. While I heard no Johnny Cash while listening to the band, I was informed that Hunt's inspiration to start playing music came from listening to his dad's old John-

ny Cash music. Pair that with Hurley's father's love for playing Cash's tunes, and the combination is understandable.

"My dad played the twanger a lot when my mom worked, so it kind of sank in," said Hurley.

While listening to the band I heard shades of My Chemical Romance, and also some Pennywise thrown in, which is especially prevalent in songs like "Razorblades and Sutures."

Before Octalux took the stage, three opening bands entertained about 200 devoted fans. The first was Broken Stone, a hardcore band from Bloomington, Ind., directly followed by a punk band called Euphoric Remedy that was so loud I decided to sit outside and skip out on the third band, to recover from the headache I just received. The group I missed out on was Four, from Louisville.

Already with devoted fans decked out in Octalux T-shirts, this band is hopeful their new album will be deemed successful by all ages.

"We play at skate parks and teenagers seem to enjoy our music and we have older people who just come to the bar to listen to the music and forget what's going on in their lives," said Hurley.



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Octalux members Brandon Hurley, Ryne Hunt, Dustin Quillen and Chase Gabbard released their new album, "Loud, Fast and Awesome" this weekend. The CD will be available on Friday at CD Central, CD Warehouse, Spy Records, Disc Jockey and Chuck's Music.

The band members produced "Loud, Fast and Awesome," independently producing 1,000 discs. Even though the CDs didn't arrive from the factory until Friday morning, they remain confident in their new release.

Since I'm no good in a mosh pit, I sat toward the back. The band treated the audience the same way seasoned veterans would have treated a sold-out arena. Octalux performed its heart out and were even more pas-

sionate than some bands that play at Rupp Arena.

I often hear from music lovers say they got to see a band in concert before they made it big. I hope now I can say the same thing about Octalux.

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Enjoy Your Fall Break!

GO CATS!

Bush tabs White House counsel as next justice

By Michael A. Fletcher
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush nominated Harriet E. Miers, his White House counsel and former personal attorney, to the Supreme Court Monday, choosing a woman who broke barriers in the male-dominated Texas legal world but brings no judicial experience or constitutional background to her new assignment.

Bush announced his choice for the nation's 110th justice from the Oval Office shortly before the court opened its new term under newly installed Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. In his nationally televised statement, Bush simultaneously introduced Miers and defended her legal resume, which came under immediate attack from some conservative groups.

In succeeding Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, one of the court's swing voters, Miers would be in position to move it decisively to the right, Bush said. She would bring a distinctive perspective to the high court while strictly interpreting the Constitution and not legislating from the bench.

"In selecting a nominee, I've sought to find an American of grace, judgment and unwavering devotion to the Constitution and laws of our country. Harriet Miers is just such a person," Bush said. "I've known Harriet for more than a decade. I know her heart, I know her character."

The White House appeared to be seeking a smooth confirmation process, bypassing can-

didates with more established conservative bona fides at a time when Bush is beset with political problems ranging from Iraq to Hurricane Katrina. Based on advance soundings with Senate Democratic leader Harry M. Reid (Nev.) and conservative leader James C. Dobson, the White House calculated that Miers would draw broad support.

But Monday's response to the nominee left this open to doubt. There was widespread dissent among Bush's usual allies on the right, who questioned whether the 60-year-old former corporate lawyer possessed the distinguished qualifications and conservative credentials they are looking for in a court nominee. "It could well be that she is in the tradition of Clarence Thomas or Antonin Scalia, as the president has promised," said Jan LaRue, chief counsel of Concerned Women for America. "The problem is that those of us who were looking for some tangible evidence of that have none, and we can't come out of the box supporting her."

Advocates on the left and their allies in the Senate also urged caution, pronouncing Miers' judicial philosophy and constitutional views a mystery. "We know next to nothing about the legal philosophy of the person President Bush has selected to replace Justice O'Connor casting the deciding votes on the most difficult issues confronting our nation," said Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass. "America can't afford a replay of the unrevealing confirmation process that preceded Chief Justice Roberts' confirmation."

Bush described Miers, who if confirmed would be the third woman to sit on the Supreme Court, as a legal pioneer who repeatedly overcame gender barriers to reach the highest levels of her profession. Before being named White House counsel last year, she served as White House deputy chief of staff and staff secretary, a job in which she reviewed virtually every document that went before the president.

Prior to joining the Bush administration, Miers was Bush's personal attorney in Texas and served as general counsel of his gubernatorial campaign committee. As governor, Bush appointed Miers chairman of the scandal-plagued Texas Lottery Commission, where she earned a reputation as a tough manager after firing two executive directors.

Outside of her political work for Bush, Miers was a partner at the Texas law firm of Locke Liddell & Sapp, served two years on the Dallas City Council, and was the first woman to be head of the Texas Bar Association.

"One of the things that I believe the president admires about Harriet is that she has spent her entire career breaking through glass ceilings," said James B. Francis Jr., who heads a Dallas investment firm and introduced Miers to Bush in 1993.

While Miers is a devout churchgoer who once made a small contribution to an anti-abortion organization, some conservative activists were openly questioning whether Bush had lived up to his promise to appoint a nominee of the same judicial and ideological stripe

as justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas. The skeptics questioned her past donations to the Democratic National Committee, to former Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D) and the 1988 presidential campaign of Al Gore (D), and they also bemoaned her lack of judicial experience.

In a short statement after Bush announced her nomination and before she made her first round of courtesy calls on Senate leaders, Miers indicated that she has a modest view of the duty of justices. "It is the responsibility of every generation to be true to the founders' vision of the proper role of the courts in our society," Miers said, after Bush announced her appointment. "If confirmed, I recognize that I will have a tremendous responsibility to keep our judicial system strong, and to help ensure that the courts meet their obligations to strictly apply the laws and the Constitution."

If confirmed, Miers will become the first Supreme Court justice in more than three decades with no experience as a judge at any level. Among the non-judges appointed in modern history are the late William H. Rehnquist, who was a top Justice Department official in the Nixon administration, and Abe Fortas, an influential Washington attorney and close adviser to Lyndon B. Johnson, who nominated him to the high court in 1965. The talking points of White House aides said the closest analogy was Lewis Powell, who served as head of the Virginia Bar Association and the Richmond school board before being sent to the court by Richard M. Nixon.

Miers nomination draws full range of reactions

By Charles Babington and Thomas B. Edsall
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush's nomination of Harriet Miers for the Supreme Court splintered the Republican Party's conservative base, with reaction from key senators and groups ranging from hostility to silence to praise.

Several right-leaning lawmakers and activists seemed bewildered by the choice of a relatively little-known White House counsel who has given money to Democratic candidates and who was recommended for the job by Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. While numerous senators urged colleagues to withhold judgment until more is known, some outsiders vented their dismay that the president had not chosen someone with unmistakably conservative credentials.

"I know of nothing in Harriet Miers' background that would qualify her for an appointment to the Supreme Court," said Roger Pilon, founder of the libertarian Cato Institute's Center for Constitutional Studies. William Kristol, editor of the influential conservative magazine Weekly Standard, summarized his reaction as "disappointed, depressed and demoral-

ized."

In the Senate, which will confirm or reject Miers this fall, the nomination triggered a mixture of praise and reserve that, on balance, seemed to bode well for her confirmation, veteran staffers said. The acclaim she received from GOP leaders was expected, they said. Less predictable were the accolades from Reid, the Democratic leader, and several conservative Republicans on the Judiciary Committee.

"My conversations with Harriet Miers indicate that she is a first-rate lawyer and a fine person," said Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., one of the committee's most conservative members.

"Her legal skills are proven and her reputation throughout the legal community is excellent," Sen. Lindsey Graham (S.C.), another committee Republican, said Bush "has made a solid pick for the Supreme Court."

But two other committee conservatives withheld judgment. Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., issued a two-sentence statement saying Miers "deserves a fair and thorough hearing and confirmation process. I look forward to learning more about her qualifications and judicial philosophy." Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., made no public comments despite several media requests.

The praise from Reid, who voted against Chief Justice John Roberts' confirmation last month, turned heads in both parties. "I have to say without any qualification that I'm very happy that we have someone like her," Reid told reporters as he greeted Miers in the Capitol.

Earlier in the day, Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said Reid had recommended her nomination to the president in a White House meeting two weeks ago. Reid spokesman Jim Manley said the Democratic leader had "urged the president to consider" Miers.


Miers' supporters tried to appease conservatives by releasing information suggesting she opposes abortion rights. Publicist Keith Appell issued a statement saying, "According to Kyleen Wright at Texans for Life, Harriet Miers gave \$150 to the organization — then known as Texans United for Life — in 1989. Miers was a bronze patron for their annual dinner in which Henry Hyde was the keynote speaker." Hyde, a U.S. House member from Illinois, is a leading opponent of legalized abortion.

Tony Perkins, president of the Family Research Council, issued a statement expressing

the ambivalence of several groups on the right. "President Bush has long made it clear that his choices for the U.S. Supreme Court would be in the mold of current justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas," Perkins said. "We have no reason to believe he has abandoned that standard. However, our lack of knowledge about Harriet Miers, and the absence of a record on the bench, give us insufficient information from which to assess whether or not she is indeed in that mold."

In private, some conservative leaders voiced concern that Miers could become "another David Souter," the Supreme Court justice picked by President Bush's father who has turned out to be a reliable member of the court's liberal wing. They pointed to her 1988 contributions to Democrat Al Gore's presidential campaign, the re-election campaign of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and the Democratic National Committee. The 1988 Democratic Platform endorsed abortion rights.

Some groups on the right flatly opposed Miers' confirmation Monday. "We must reject the nomination of Harriet Miers to the Supreme Court," said Troy Newman, president of the anti-abortion-rights group Operation Rescue. "Miers is no Thomas or Scalia."



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IN OUR OPINION

Let counties choose whether to ante up

Breaking with his administration, Lt. Gov. Steve Pence told a legislative seminar last week that he supports the right of each individual county to decide whether it wants to expand gambling, according to a story in the Lexington Herald-Leader.

His disagreement with Gov. Ernie Fletcher echoes a deep divide in the Kentucky General Assembly over the expansion of gambling to include casinos in some capacity.

Right now, because the state constitution currently forbids expanded gambling, the horse industry is planning to pursue a constitutional amendment that would legalize casino gambling. Fletcher opposes the measure but has said he will not stand in the way of it if the legislation is fair and approved by voters.

We're encouraged by Pence's stance. Though we're not sure how effectively a piecemeal approach would work, we do af-

firm our support for expanded gambling in Kentucky, especially because it would significantly increase state tax revenues.

According to the Herald-Leader, an independent analysis firm estimates that Kentuckians spend \$671 million a year at six Illinois and Indiana casinos, translating into \$236 million tax dollars for Indiana and Illinois coffers — money that Kentucky is losing because of its gambling laws.

Despite the material benefits, a strong culture of opposition to legalized gambling has long existed in Kentucky.

Opposition exists in both major political parties and is buoyed by various religious organizations. Their argument rests on the notion that legalized gambling leads to addiction, social problems and financial problems (such as bankruptcy) or that it is altogether immoral.

Kentuckians must understand that any

new freedom would entail additional responsibility on their part. And honest proponents of legalized gambling must admit that, as with any legislative decision, there are values tradeoffs, both economic and non-economic.

However, citizens must by and large be trusted to be responsible for engagement in activities that could lead to vice. Most citizens won't, in the fashion of lemmings, make a mass leap off the cliff of financial sanity.

The logic of critics becomes strained when you consider the large volume of gambling that does go on throughout the state, especially with the Kentucky Lottery and horse racing. Why aren't critics demanding the end of the state lottery and the return of KEES scholarships received via immoral means? Where are the demands to shut down Churchill Downs, Keeneland and other racetracks in the

state? There's no evidence to suggest the state cannot responsibly enact such changes, although the legal and political gauntlets are considerable.

Kentucky has come to epitomize backwardness and stultified attitudes toward change; legalizing expanded gambling is a chance to beat that stereotype.

More importantly, the move would establish another revenue stream to aid Kentucky's budget problems — not a fix-all, but a start, nonetheless.

The new income could be devoted to an essential government operation or program in the way that lottery money is directed to KEES scholarships. At least a portion should go to each Kentucky university's general fund.

Unless, of course, Kentuckians are happier funding higher education in Indiana and Illinois.

When celebration turned to mourning, truly important things became clearer

It was the night of commemoration every college student longs to celebrate. "Under 21" was no longer boldly posted in red across my Ohio driver's license.



Hilly Schiffer
KERNEL COLUMNIST

To celebrate, my friends from home as well as my brother and sister-in-law came to Lexington to ring in the new age.

We were determined to make my birthday unforgettable. Amid the hustle and bustle of getting ready for our night out on the town, my brother received a phone call from my father that I now assume will affect the rest of my life — Gram, my grandmother, died.

After hearing the unfathomable, unexpected words "We think it was a massive heart attack," I immediately collapsed into my brother's arms, weeping and not understanding how a woman so healthy and full of energy could die.

If you knew Gram, you would know that she married her high-school sweetheart. She was always a hard-working woman, which is what she said her husband adored about her. You would also know that she loved her husband more than anyone else. In fact, she spent the 15 years following Grandpa's death loving her family on earth but mostly longing to be with him.

The week following her death was simply a blur. Now, looking back, the visitations, funeral and burial seem like they never really happened.

One thing I do recall about what I refer to as "the week from heck" were all of the awkward conversations during visitation hours. It seemed the only thing visitors could say was how unexpected her death was and how sorry they were. Don't get me wrong: It was nice at the time, but the only things I wanted to hear were stories about Gram.

For instance, how she and my grandfather would jigger in the kitchen during what they thought was their alone time. Or her always holding the last puzzle piece so she could put in the last one. I wanted to absorb any memory of her so I could drown out the thought of my final memory of her being in a casket.

I can't comprehend that I'll never get the

chance to watch her giggle as she told stories of her and her childhood girlfriends being silly.

Mostly though, I now wish I had the chance to pick her brain apart on how she maintained such a loving relationship with Grandpa even after his death.

One of my cousins found a journal that Gram started after Grandpa died. The entire journal consisted of letters to him. A couple times a year, perhaps when she missed him most, she would write to him just to talk.

As I looked through the pictures for a board at the funeral, one picture will stick out in my mind forever. It was a black and white picture from many years ago of her and Grandpa kissing in the summer. They were madly in love with each other, and they were a great example of how spouses should treat one another.

I miss Gram. But I know, without a doubt, that she is with God and her husband, which is where she wanted to be. This is all that can calm my mind from wanting to be with her.

So instead of focusing on the fact that she is out of my reach for now, I want to think of the happiness she exuberated to all the people that surrounded her.

So maybe my birthday was not the unforgettable memory that I hoped it would be, but it ended up being the most challenging learning experience I have had to face in 21 years.

On the positive side, I got to spend time with my eight cousins, whom I haven't seen all in the same room together for several years. We were forced into a humbling situation that reminded me of what my Chinese fortune cookie said: "Even as the cell is the unit of the organic body, so the family is the unit of society."

Gram lives on through each of us in a different way. She was such an avid fisher that she and Grandpa taught my male cousins and brothers. On the other hand, she taught me the manners of "tea and crumpets."

As much as I want one more sip of tea with Gram, I know without a doubt that she is sitting on a bench in heaven catching up with my grandfather about the last 15 years.

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LETTERSTO THE EDITOR

Public ownership is best choice

In the Sept. 22 editorial, "Voters should do their homework," The Kernel criticized Kentuckians for the Commonwealth for holding voter registration events on campus and also for encouraging people to vote for local ownership of water — something some members of the editorial board are against.

They say that you should base your vote on facts, not "propaganda." I agree with that. So here are some facts:

■ RWE, the new owner of Lexington's water company, has a history of raising rates, cutting jobs and lowering quality. It is beholden to its shareholders to profit from its water assets.

■ In Lexington, RWE has already tried to raise rates by 16.8 percent and has moved its call center to Illinois.

■ RWE has a devastating environmental record. In England, it ranked among the worst corporate polluters for years because it dumped sewage directly into the water.

■ Ninety-five percent of cities Lexington's size or larger own their own water company.

■ Water is an increasingly scarce and valuable resource.

For all of these reasons and more, students should register to vote and vote yes for local ownership of water on November 8.

ERIK HUNGERBUHLER
sociology senior

Todd's raise leaving students broke

It's easy to tell that the semester is back in full swing — I'm broke.

I just spent \$27.50 to fill up my measly Corolla. That almost seemed reasonable compared to my \$500 worth of severely overpriced textbooks, which may or may not even be bought back, certainly not at a fair price: \$137 parking pass; \$3,120 tuition and fees; \$25 fee to apply to the college of my major; and a \$25 fee to pay my tuition with my credit card.

How much money do students have to spend to make this a top-20 school? I guess I should be grateful I don't live on campus, considering the expense. The state is consid-

erately cutting funding, but the Board of Trustees is giving President Lee Todd a pay increase over the next three years?

If student costs keep increasing at the current rate, by the time UK is a top-20 school — if it even happens in the next 15 years — few Kentuckians will be able to afford to go here.

JOSH JOHNSON
elementary education junior

UK Parking enforces rules fairly

I am writing in response to Sachioy Isoda's Sept. 29 letter, "UK parking capriciously enforces its rules," regarding bicycle rules on campus.

Parking and Transportation Services encourages alternate forms of transportation. However, as with cars, there are rules. Every student receives information regarding bicycle regulations during Freshman Advising, specifically that bikes should not be locked to anything other than a bike rack. This information is also available on

our Web site (<http://www.uky.edu/parking>).

There are bike racks outside most residence halls and classroom buildings, totaling nearly 2,500 bicycle spaces on campus.

There has been an increased enforcement presence over the last two weeks; that is partly because our officers had been occupied with the yearly fall Commonwealth Stadium parking crunch and partly because we have seen an increase in bicycle traffic with rising gas prices.

Many of the bikes that have been impounded in the past few days were in response to complaints; bikes were blocking access to disabled ramps and to remote disabled access buttons. These present a safety hazard, as do bicycles chained to doors or blocking sidewalks.

UK Parking and Transportation Services has the best interests of the university community at heart, and we are asking bike riders to help us out by making campus safer for everyone.

DON THORNTON
Director, Parking and Transportation Service

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Bell.

"He has his scholarship and is in class," Bell said. Though practice begins in less than two weeks, neither UK nor NCAA officials would comment on how soon a final decision could be expected.

"I can't tell you where we are in the process at this particular point," Bell said. NCAA spokesman Kent Barrett said even if a ruling isn't handed down within the next two weeks, Morris will be allowed to begin practicing with the team.

"The reason for that is if we were to make a determination that a person were allowed to compete we wouldn't want them to have been punished by missing all that practice time," Barrett said. Should Morris be denied reinstatement after practicing with the team, Barrett says UK would not be subject to any penalties.

Both Bell and NCAA officials said Morris could remain on scholarship even if he's declared ineligible, though he wouldn't be allowed to return to the basketball court.

"It wouldn't have to affect his education and we wouldn't want it to," Bell said.

Morris decided to forego his final three years of college eligibility to enter June's NBA draft, but sought a return to UK after going unselected. NCAA rules permit an undrafted player to return to college as long as he or she hasn't reached a written or verbal contractual agreement with an agent.

The extent of Morris' relationship with California-based sports agency SFX, which released the letter declaring Morris' intent to enter the draft, is the focus of the investigation.

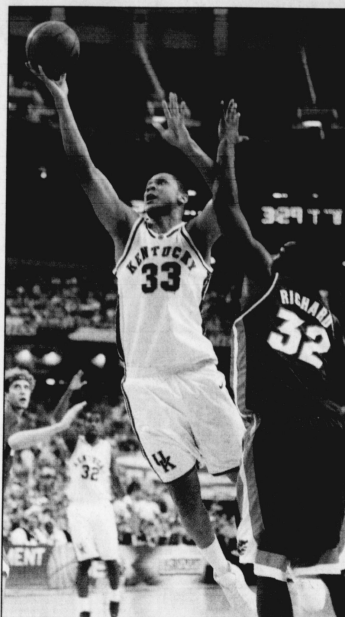
If Morris is reinstated, it's likely he'll be required to repay expenses associated with his summer workouts for various NBA teams, and sit out one or more games.

Last year, Mississippi State forward Lawrence Roberts was suspended for one game after repaying the Portland Trailblazers for workout expenses.

Bell said no matter the outcome, UK won't sacrifice diligence for swiftness.

"I can't tell you when this will be done, but it will be done right," she said.

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Center Randolph Morris, now a sophomore, drives for a lay-up over Florida's Chris Richard in the Southeastern Conference Tournament championship game last season in Atlanta.

MORRIS TIMELINE

- **March 27:** UK loses 94-88 to Michigan State in the regional finals of the NCAA Tournament. Morris scores 20 points and afterward says he would return to UK for the 2005-06 season.
- **June 2:** Morris misses deadline for underclassmen to withdraw names from draft and return to college.
- **June 28:** At the 2005 NBA Draft, Morris goes undrafted.
- **July 11:** UK head coach Tubby Smith releases statement on Randolph Morris' situation saying, "Randolph indicated to me that he would like to return to UK, and I told him there is a place for him on this basketball team."
- **Aug. 25:** Back on campus, Morris takes part in UK Photo Media Day.

THE MORRIS FILE

POS: C Height: 6-10" Weight: 266
PPG: 8.8 RPG: 4.2



Morris

Averaged 10.3 points per game in 2005 NCAA Tournament
Started 33 of 34 games for UK in 2004-05.

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Rifle

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said. "Once, me and (fellow senior Bradley Donoho) sat out one match because we had been shooting at least one, sometimes two matches a weekend. So Coach Mullins let Bradley and I... take the weekend off to congratulate us."

Their prominence on the team is not the only connection between the two seniors. They were engaged last April.

"We met on the team, started hanging out — became really good friends," Goss said. "Then we decided we were a little bit closer than normal friends."

But the relationship is relegated to teammates when they are shooting.

"When we're down there we shoot," said Goss. "A couple of the freshmen last year didn't even know we were dating because we just act like friends on the range."

Both shooters plan on translating their athletic experiences at UK into careers in physical therapy.

"I really like helping people, and I've seen firsthand how much it can affect people and help them out," said Goss.

But Goss plans to maintain rifle competition as a substantial part of her future.

"After college, I'm going to keep shooting," Goss said. "It's going to be hard but I'm going to try out for the 2008 Olympics."

Goss hopes to join former female UK athletes who've won Olympic medals. Track and field star Passion Richardson (bronze, 2000) and swimmer Rachel Komisarz (two silvers, 2004) both earned Olympic medals.

Goss is no stranger to Olympic achievements. In 2001, Goss earned a gold

medal in the air rifle and silver in small bore at the Junior Olympics.

"I had a lot of fun out there," she said. "It's a good match to go to, especially for women. Their juniors are usually really competitive."

Half of the national team is made up of juniors, Goss said, because more men continue to shoot after college.

But Goss' future plans do not include abandoning the sport she loves.

"After that (the Olympics), I know I'm going to keep shooting for a long time," she said.

For now, Goss and her fellow teammates look forward to a 2005 schedule loaded with elite competition, beginning with an opening match against defending champion Army. Looking forward to the match-up, Goss said, "I think

it's going to be a good opener for the season. If we win, that will be awesome... whatever we do, as long as we do good for us. I think it will really help with the confidence level going into the main part of the season."

Confidence will be a necessity because the road won't get much easier after week one. With a regular season schedule also including matches against perennial powerhouses Alaska-Fairbanks, Jacksonville State and Nebraska, UK will face seven schools ranked in the top 12 at the end of last season.

"I'm really excited for this year. It's my last year and I really want every match to be good."

Another successful season could contribute to the increasing consciousness of UK's rifle program.

"It's getting to where people know of the rifle team a lot more," she said. "It's getting a lot better now that people know that we shoot the rifles."

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- 1) GPA of 3.5 for students who have graduated; for students in their final semester, a 3.52 is necessary; for first semester seniors a 3.60; and for election at the end of the junior year, a 3.70 is required.
- 2) At least two 300 (or higher) level courses outside the major department or principal area of concentration.
- 3) At least 90 hours of course work in the liberal arts disciplines.
- 4) At least 60 hours of course work completed at UK.
- 5) Satisfactory completion of the lower division ("non-major") requirements for either the BA or BS degree in the College of Arts and Science (May graduates may be currently enrolled in one required course).

The membership committee will also conduct a vetting process to identify eligible students but please do not hesitate to nominate yourself or another student. Faculty are also encouraged to nominate students they believe meet the criteria for membership. Should you know of an individual who may meet these requirements, please urge that person to review the information at UK's Phi Beta Kappa website <http://www.uk.edu/pbk>.

In order to be considered, nominations must be submitted no later than Monday, October 10, 2005. The online nomination form can be found at <http://www.uk.edu/pbk>.

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