

# Kentucky Kernel

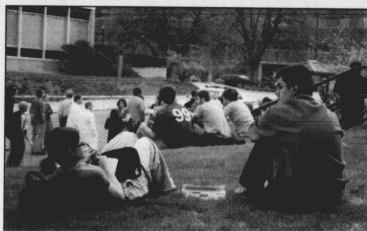
Thursday, April 13, 2006

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## Bomb threat triggers evacuation

Jes Sherman, a chemistry junior, and Aydin Hatemi, a mechanical engineering senior, wait outside until the Chemistry-Physics Building is cleared for re-entry.



BRAD LUTTWELL | STAFF

By Darush Shafr  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A bomb threat at the Chemistry-Physics Building prompted UK police to seal off the structure and bring in a bomb-sniffing dog, forcing the evacuation of hundreds of students for about an hour.

The Lexington Police Department first received the bomb threat, said UK Police Chief McDonald Vick, and they notified UK police, who immediately evacuated the building and began the search.

"We may find something, we

may not find something," said Vick, who was on the scene with UK police, UK Emergency Management and the Lexington Fire Department. "Hopefully we find nothing."

UK police brought in their bomb-sniffing dog and asked for assistance from the Lexington police K-9 bomb unit as well. UK police later cleared the building, allowing students to return after no bomb was detected.

Vick said UK having its own trained bomb-sniffing dog was an asset in this situation.

"With the type of climate the

entire country is going through, (having a bomb dog) is very important," he said.

Despite the fact that bomb threats are usually false alarms, Vick said every threat must be treated as if it is the real deal.

"We always take it serious," he said. "It's always better to be safe than sorry."

As part of the precautions, firefighters with the Lexington Fire Department were on-site while the building was searched.

"We're just here in case some-

See Bomb on page 5

## Broder: Press must step up

By Sean Rose  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Washington Post columnist David S. Broder may be "the dean of political reporting" but he was happy to be at UK yesterday.

"I'm also very thankful, frankly for an excuse to be out of Washington," Broder candidly said to a collective laugh from the crowd at the Singletary Center for the Arts. "There's not much else that's happening in our nation's capital these days that provides a great deal of satisfaction."

Broder spoke on the deteriorating relationship between politics in the press in the annual UK School of Journalism Creason Lecture. He's considered to be one of the nation's top political reporters and has covered every national campaign and convention since 1960.

Broder outlined a political picture in Washington, D.C., where partisanship is holding progress at a standstill, describing the scene last Friday when the Senate couldn't compromise on an immigration bill.

"It too fell though to the partisanship that has been so rampant in (Washington) for so many years," Broder said.

He told the audience about politicians promising reforms with lobbyist industries such as tobacco that carry a vast amount of political weight and money for campaigns.

"It's a sham" that none of the promising reforms actually materialized, Broder said.

But a similar negative shift has found its way to journalism as well, he said.

In an unsteady political environment, Broder said newspapers are struggling to accomplish two primary obligations: provide necessary information to citizens and monitor the government.

Newspapers are no longer owned by families but by corporations, Broder explained, and with the shift to corporate ownership, profits are speaking louder than the obligations to quality journalism.

Newspapers have continually struggled to make profits each year and many are in danger of being sold, including The Lexington Herald-Leader.

These papers are increasingly struggling to pay for the cost of quality reporting and keep their investors happy, he said.

Broder said the question before journalists now is, "Who's going to pay for all of that?"

One solution to both the political and journalistic obstacles is in the leadership.

"We are looking at serious, serious challenges to leadership," Broder said. "There's a palpable hunger in this country now for political leaders who will look beyond the next election and will begin to deal with each other."

"There is real hunger in the news room for leaders and educators who will use the great privilege that the

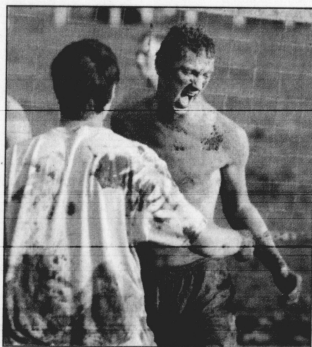
See Broder on page 5

## MUDDING IT UP



Above: Travis White, a marketing and management freshman, gets rinsed by the Lexington Fire Department while it kept the mud moist during Sigma Spike yesterday.

Right: Evan Perzel, a communications sophomore, celebrates after a spike during the final match of the tournament. Perzel is part of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, which won the event this year and last year.



Photos by Andrew Huggins

Yesterday, Sigma Nu and Sigma Kappa held the Sigma Spike in the Good Barn Field on Alumni Drive. The event includes a muddy volleyball tournament between fraternities and sororities.

The event raised about \$750 for Habitat for Humanity and the American Alzheimer's Association.

See Page 6 for more photos

## Jury hears flight recording at Moussaoui trial

By Richard A. Serrano  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The government completed its case against Zacarias Moussaoui yesterday with its single most chilling piece of evidence — a tape from the cockpit of United Flight 93 that recorded the terrorists overwhelming the pilots on Sept. 11, 2001, slashing their throats and praising Allah before crashing the jet into a Pennsylvania field.

The 32-minute recording begins at 9:31 a.m. with terrorists

forcing the two pilots at knifepoint to give up control of the aircraft. Apparently dragged outside the cockpit onto the flight deck, the pilots can be heard begging for their lives. "I don't want to die!" one shouts.

Within two minutes, the pilots dead or dying, one of the hijackers proclaims, "Everything is fine. I finished."

For the next 20 minutes the plane, originally headed west to San Francisco, turns east on a flight path toward Washington and the U.S. Capitol building.

Three minutes after 10 a.m., passengers seem to be breaking through the cockpit door, fighting with the hijackers in a futile effort to take back the throttle. "Go! Go!" they encourage one another. "Move! Move!" But the terrorists have flipped the plane upside down. They spin it downward.

"Shall we finish it off?" a hijacker asks in Arabic.

In its final plunge, the hijackers shout over and over: "Allah is the greatest! Allah is the greatest!"

The tape ends. The alternately frantic, plead-

ing and brutal voices from Flight 93, heard by the public for the first time, made for an emotionally draining morning of testimony as prosecutors sought the death penalty for Moussaoui, an al-Qaida member who has pleaded guilty to terrorism charges.

Prosecutors first showed jurors photos of the cockpit voice recorder. The red-and-white device was cracked but intact, embedded with much of the rest of the plane debris and human body parts

See Flight on page 5

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**Horoscopes**

By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating, 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.  
**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 7 - It's good for you to hang out with a person who helps you stay calm and cool. You can provide the energy. Together, you've got it made.  
**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 5 - A tough job is somewhat easier if you're doing it for a good reason. How about financial security, and maybe retiring early? Or paying off one bill.  
**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is an 8 - Just when you're almost at your wit's end, a miracle occurs. Somebody you thought could not be counted upon shows up, at just the right time. A favor is returned.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 5 - It's not a good day to travel or even to send out packages. Focus your attention on legal matters, and getting things to balance.  
**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is an 8 - You're a romantic, through and through. So, as you're studying, learn something that will make your relationship even sweeter than before. Poetry, perhaps?  
**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 5 - Gather up as much as you can, to feather your own nest. Then you can discuss a controversial topic in comfort.  
**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is an 8 - One of your advantages is that you like to read. Browse through the instruction manual and make an important discovery.  
**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 6 - You're doing the job the hard way. Filed out

where the orders come from. You can get around the middle-man and increase your profits.  
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 7 - Others are beginning to see the sense in your argument. Even some who thought you were crazy are coming over to your side.  
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 5 - Listen at keyholes, and you'll discover where the power really lies. Once you have that figured out, you'll know where to place the pressure.  
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is an 8 - Follow the recommendation from a distant friend. Get involved with people who can help you solve tough problems.  
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - The way you manage your money is drawing positive attention. This inspires others to give you more money to manage. Resist the temptation to spend.  
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Today's Horoscope Sponsored By: Restaurant and Lounge | 816 Euclid Ave. 269-5701 **PATIO OPEN**



**Heather Locklear playing her cards with David Spade**

New couple alert! Longtime pals pair up for some romance

**the DISH**

Make way for Speather! Hot Stuff has learned that Heather Locklear, 44 - who separated from her hubby of 11 years, Richie Sambora, 46, in February - has been seeing comedian David Spade, 41. "They've known each other for a long time," a source tells Us. "It was a friendship that turned into something more. David's sense of humor is getting her through a hard time." (Spade's rep declined to comment.) Indeed, a source who saw them on a date with some pals at West Hollywood hot spot Jones on March 24 tells Us "they looked really cozy." Agrees another witness. "It was so nice to see Heather happy. They were making out like teenagers!" For his part, the Comedy Central Showbiz Show host and onetime Saturday Night Live cast member - who has dated Lara Flynn Boyle and Krista Allen - isn't kissing and telling. When told by Us at the April 2 Benchwarmers premiere in L.A. that his costar Molly Sims said he's dating someone, he joked, "Don't listen to Molly! [Say] I'm a bachelor. We'll watch the fan letters come in!"

Uma Thurman is checking back into the hotel Andre! Thurman, 35 - who split with boyfriend of two years, Andre Balazs, 49, in early March - spent the weekend of March 31 in St. Bart's with the hotelier. "They looked like a new couple," a witness tells Hot Stuff. Says another source - who tells Us that the duo also spent the previous weekend in "their usual bungalow" at the Balazs-owned Chateau Marmont - "they have been trying to patch things up." So why the reconciliation for the couple (who split, as Us reported, because she did not want to marry him)? "They had a beautiful life together," says the source. "It was time to make it work. They loved each other in the end. They started talking and it just happened." Thurman's ex-husband, Ethan Hawke, 35, even helped her make the decision. "She called him for advice," adds the source. "He told her to go with her heart."

side West Hollywood club Privilege at 2 a.m. with a different blonde. Meanwhile, still-single Crow, who recently had surgery for breast cancer, has taken solace in friends, namely Courteney Cox, 41. On April 2, Crow spent two hours at Cox's Beverly Hills pad. "I'm really good," Crow told Hot Stuff on March 20. "I'm just hanging out and just living life."

**VIP Scene**  
 ■ Shannon Elizabeth and Jason Biggs gambling in Las Vegas at the grand opening of the Venetian Poker Room.  
 ■ Salma Hayek enjoying penne a la vodka with friends at Valbella in NYC, then heading to G Spa for cocktails.  
 ■ Haylie Duff and Lindsay Lohan trying on clothes at the Diesel salon in Beverly Hills.  
 ■ Jimmy Fallon sipping white wine at NYC's Home.  
 ■ Matthew McConaughey catching a few rays at the Breakers resort in Palm Beach, Florida.  
 ■ Eva Mendes grabbing a drink with Iman at Bette in NYC.  
 ■ Jennifer Garner buying baby clothes for daughter Violet at Wonderland in Huntington Park, California.  
 ■ Blogger Perez Hilton giggling with Tori Spelling at NYC's XL.  
 ■ R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe drinking beer at the Converse by John Varvatos clothing launch event in NYC.  
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**Tori finds a wedding ring**  
 Tori Spelling has found a sparkler! While shopping with Dean McDermott, 39 (whom she'll wed this summer), on March 28 at L.A.'s Neil Lane, the So NoTORIOUS star, 32, "fell in love with an antique band with diamonds," a source tells Us. "She couldn't stop staring at it."  
**Uma & Andre - Giving it another try!**  
 Uma Thurman is checking back into the hotel Andre! Thurman, 35 - who split with boyfriend of two years, Andre Balazs, 49, in early March - spent the weekend of March 31 in St. Bart's with the hotelier. "They looked like a new couple," a witness tells Hot Stuff. Says another source - who tells Us that the duo also spent the previous weekend in "their usual bungalow" at the Balazs-owned Chateau Marmont - "they have been trying to patch things up." So why the reconciliation for the couple (who split, as Us reported, because she did not want to marry him)? "They had a beautiful life together," says the source. "It was time to make it work. They loved each other in the end. They started talking and it just happened." Thurman's ex-husband, Ethan Hawke, 35, even helped her make the decision. "She called him for advice," adds the source. "He told her to go with her heart."

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- 8:00 PM --- @ Memorial Coliseum Story of the Year Concert

**Friday April 21**

- 12:00 PM --- @ Student Center Patio Patio Party
- 7:00-10:00 PM --- @ E.S. Goodbarn Field Hot Air Balloon Glow Free Music and Entertainment

**Saturday April 22**

- 7:00 AM --- @ the Arboretum Morning Hot Air Balloon Race Free Breakfast and Entertainment
- 5:00 PM --- @ E.S. Goodbarn Field Night Hot Air Balloon Race

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# kernel POP

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

### EUROPEAN VACATION GONE AWRY

After graduation, hanging around in a backwoods Eastern European country filled with lovely ladies sounds like a great idea. Well, it did until we all saw 'Hostel.' The film is released on DVD Tuesday.

### KINKY LIKE WHIPS AND CHAINS

'The Notorious Bettie Page' opens tomorrow. Granted, it's not playing anywhere in Lexington, but the innocent dame that introduced bondage into popular culture is worthy of a mecca.

**ONLINE EXCLUSIVE: A REVIEW OF MICHAEL IAN BLACK'S PERFORMANCE LAST WEEK AT UK. READ IT ONLY AT**

**WWW.KYKERNEL.COM**

## left of center

Go fact yourself —  
Five bits of trivia full of  
real-life truthiness

By Doug Scott and Ian Conley  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

5 The average human brain consumes only 12 watts of power. Strikingly, this is only one-tenth of the amount of energy needed to burn a light bulb.

4 Title 14, Section 1211 of the Code of Federal Regulations, which took effect July 16, 1969, makes it illegal for U.S. citizens to have any contact with extraterrestrials or their vehicles. Thus, aliens exist.

3 It's impossible to lick your elbow. Come on, try it.

2 Adolf Hitler was selected as Time Magazine's Man of the Year in 1938. Bummer.

1 Charles Manson wrote a record entitled "Lie." If you search hard enough, you can find a few tracks floating around file-sharing networks; not surprisingly, they're hypothetically good.

E-mail  
features@kykernel.com

## WRFL - 88.1 FM



### MOST-PLAYED SONGS OF THE WEEK

**Nightmares on Wax**, "Passion"

**Kinks**, "Milk Cow Blues"

**Belle and Sebastian**, "We are the Sleepy Heads"

**The Yeah Yeah Yeahs**, "Mystery"

**Goldfrapp**, "You Never Know"

**The Eastern Seaboard**, "Minerals"

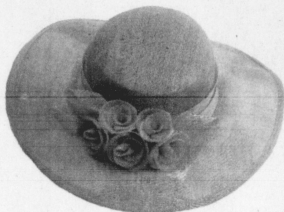
**Calexico**, "Yours and Mine"

**The Capricorns**, "Runaway"

**Measles, Mumps and Rubella**, "Algorithm of Desire"

**The Parlor Boys**, "Sick Friends"

# Keeneland



## Rootin', tootin', high-falutin' fashion marks Keeneland's opening meet

By Keith Brooks and Ellie Fairbanks  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Forget about horses. At Keeneland, it's all about high fashion, cocktails and the socializing with who's who in Lexington.

At the beginning of Keeneland's Spring Meet last weekend, beautiful people mixed with exciting races to provide Kentucky's first glimpse at what is the beauty of springtime in Lexington. Students from every college in the state were given free admission to tour the facilities and bet on horses. They lined up from the likes of UK, Eastern Kentucky University and the University of Louisville to attend the glamorized occasion.

Clusters of students gathered at the paddock near the front entrance while others wandered off to place bets on the races and have a festive time while showing off their stylish attire. This year, the most popular trend for the ladies were pastel colors like peach and blue, coupled with white or polka-dotted skirts and pearl jewelry. Big sunglasses, cute wedges, white stilettos and tight leggings were also sported.

Tara Bishop, a nursing freshman, attended the event with five friends. She said the most important thing was to look classy, no matter what you wear.

"I had so much fun last time, I had to bring (my friends)," she said. "You really need to look nice and classy."

Along with hanging out with friends, Bishop said watching the horses run is "part of the Lexington tradition."

The guys were not to be outdone. The men were just as ornate in their appearance, showcasing pastel-colored suits and blazers, brightly colored shirts and green-and-blue-striped oxfords, combined with accented ties. Also big this year were polo shirts and aviator-styled glasses, a la "Top Gun."

Keeneland is one of the few times, it seems, that guys can go all-out when dressing for a sporting event. No more are they limited to a jersey and jeans; they are now truly able to showcase

their (sometimes) fabulous fashion sense.

Logan Mayer, an integrated strategic communication sophomore from Louisville, wore a white shirt with finely tapered pink slacks. He compared the afternoon to opening day at Louisville's Churchill Downs, but said Keeneland had more flair.

"At Keeneland, it's the who's who of Lexington," he said. He even gave advice on how to bet, citing to pick winners based on the colors of the jockeys' silks and their number. Mayer also said that wearing elegant attire was part of the appeal.

"If you don't, I think you're doing the place a disservice," he said.

While most guys at Keeneland spent a significant amount of time picking out their own outfits, many also give all of the credit to the girls at the track.

Matt Klare, a 2003 graduate of UK's Gatton School of Business and Economics, appreciates all of the time and energy that the girls at Keeneland spend to look their best.

"Everyone looks really nice and classy in their dresses," Klare said.

Klare opted for atypical dress for Keeneland. In a more dressy-casual look, he wore



**DARHUSH SHAFIA | STAFF**  
Finance senior Jacob Reho and accounting junior Elizabeth Miller play a game of cornhole at Keeneland during opening day for the Spring Meet.

a vintage T-shirt, a corduroy blazer and jeans.

"I try not to look the same as everyone out here," Klare said. "I don't go for that traditional look."

"Everything's in bloom now," said Suzanne Jackson, a marketing and management senior. "It just makes it so much fun to be out here."

Jackson, who was dressed in a black knee-length skirt, a white-collared dress shirt, pearls and a black and white hat, added that one of Keeneland's most appealing aspects is its sense of pageantry.

"Everyone just looks so classy," Jackson said. "It's so much fun to get dressed up."

Even though Jackson didn't wear her usual sundress to the opening weekend, she said as soon as the weather gets warmer, she'll don "proper" Keeneland attire.

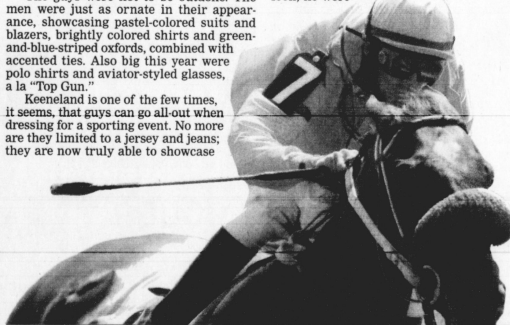
"In a few weeks, you can guarantee that I'll be here in a sundress and a new hat," she said.

Business management sophomores Lauren Shacklette and Samantha Peterson agreed with Jackson, saying that the main point of the attire at Keeneland was to look glamorous.

"It's all about looking decent and classy," Shacklette said. "You definitely have to look nice."

Shacklette and Peterson also have their own rules with it comes to dressing for Keeneland. These rules include, but are not

See Fashion on page 4



## STUFF & THINGS

Five ways to make your weekend wonderful

### 1 Heart of Gold

Neil Young rules. Just ask anyone with any vestige of musical taste. "Heart of Gold" is a fusion of film and music that follows Young's "Prairie Wind" concert at Nashville's Ryman Auditorium last summer. It's not a regular concert film, either; there are no phony cuts to the audience, no break from the rock that is Neil Young. The film starts tomorrow at the Kentucky Theater.

### 2 Take Action Tour

The Take Action Tour hits Bogarts in Cincinnati on Saturday, featuring the likes of Motion City Soundtrack among other pop-punk bands. Even if you hate this music, MCS tends to bring the proverbial rock. The show starts at 7 p.m. and tickets cost \$15.

### 3 Busy Body

"The Busy Body," by Susanna Centifive, is a seminal piece in the development of female playwrights. The play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Guignol Theater tomorrow and

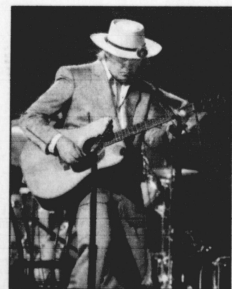
Saturday. Tickets cost \$15 for general admission, \$10 for faculty, staff and senior citizens and \$5 for students.

### 4 Keeneland

Yeah, this was in Kernel Pop last week, but it's still the premier thing to do in Lexington, and with the Bluegrass Stakes race, this weekend's meet will equal awesome.

### 5 Paint Easter Eggs

There's no reason not to indulge in some super-secular childhood nostalgia.



**PHOTO COURTESY PARAMOUNT CLASSICS**  
Neil Young's seminal "Prairie Wind" concert was captured on film in "Heart of Gold," playing this weekend at The Kentucky Theater.

## Fashion

Continued from page 3

limited to no white shoes or Lily Pulitzer dresses before Easter, and, perhaps most importantly, hats are only allowed to be worn for the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville.

Shopping is also an integral part of the Keeneland tradition. Many patrons buy new outfits specifically for horse racing season.

"I already had the outfit that I wore Friday," Peterson said, "but I bought something new for today."

Most students agreed that Keeneland is not only a good time because of the betting and potential money-making, but also because it is one of the few times that everyone can get dressed up for the same event.

"It's great to come out here and see everyone looking so nice," Jackson said.

It is almost a certainty that attendance in Friday classes will get increasingly sparse as the weather continues to improve and the

race stakes continue to rise as Derby Day approaches. Keeneland is a tradition that makes one proud to be a Kentuckian. Horse racing, bourbon and southern fashion are the state's iconic hallmarks, and Keeneland serves as the culmination of these illustrious, glamorous and exciting elements. E-mail features@kykernel.com

### Off to the races: Keeneland rundown

- Tomorrow: Shakertown Stakes, Maker's Mark Mile
- Saturday: Commonwealth Breeder's Cup Stakes, Blue Grass Stakes
- Friday, April 21: Royal Chase for the Sport of Kings \*
- Saturday, April 22: Coolmore Lexington Stakes, Giant's Causeway Stakes
- Sunday, April 23: Appalachian Stakes
- Friday, April 28: Fifth Third Elkhorn

SOURCE: www.keeneland.com



A customer tries on one of the many hand-made luxurious hats for sale at Keeneland last Friday, which was opening day for Keeneland's Spring Meet.

DARVISH SHAFIA | STAFF

## Where did Stern's former listeners go?

By Martin Miller  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Can millions of listeners just disappear?

That's a question plaguing Howard Stern and one with vital implications for radio itself in the wake of the shock jock's heralded and hyped switch from free to satellite broadcasting.

The self-proclaimed King of All Media once commanded a national audience of 12 million daily listeners before jumping to satellite in January. But since then, his kingdom has shrunk to a small fraction of that size. Meanwhile, the shock jock's main replacements thus far have failed to hold very much of the former flock.

According to industry analysts, the new Stern math scans something like this: At best, he took between 1 million and 2 million listeners with him, and his replacements, spread across many of the country's major radio markets, are drawing numbers in a similar range.

That leaves 8 million to 10 million nomadic listeners nationwide wandering the terrestrial radio dial in search of a new voice or sound to lead them out of the morning drive-time wilderness. Call them the Howard Stern diaspora, those legions unwilling to fork over satellite subscription fees and unimpressed by pretenders to the throne.

The timing could scarcely be worse for terrestrial radio, which needs an oversized, rudderless audience now like it needs another intriguing and easy-to-use competitor — say, an iPod, podcasts, personalized CDs or, Stern notwithstanding, the siren songs of satellite.

"It's unprecedented that a radio personality of Stern's magnitude has ever just pulled the plug on his show," said Perry Michael Simon,

news-talk-sports editor of All-Access.com, an online journal of the radio industry. "We're really in uncharted territory here."

With limited ratings data so far, it's hard to tell where the Stern herd is roaming and where big portions of it might ultimately settle, say analysts. But Arbitron ratings clearly demonstrate they aren't stampeding toward Stern's big-name replacements, former Van Halen frontman David Lee Roth on the East Coast and comedian Adam Carolla on the West Coast. Although any head-to-head comparisons between the newcomers and the veteran Stern are unfair, say analysts, the pair's ratings are nevertheless widely regarded as disappointing and, in one case, possibly job threatening.

In their first couple of months, Carolla registered less than a quarter of Stern's ratings while Roth notched well under a fifth. Executives at CBS Radio have said it will take 18 months to two years to build an audience around their new talent, but even so many contend that Roth might soon be fired.

"I think CBS is already trying to figure out an exit strategy with Roth," said Michael Harrison, editor and publisher of the talk radio magazine *Talker*. "The jury is still out on Carolla."

Meanwhile, Stern's numbers at Sirius, which has more than 4 million subscribers, remain a mystery. The satellite company, which charges about \$13 per month for the service, won't release audience numbers. But analysts speculate that even if a

quarter of the company's subscribers are daily Stern listeners, that would be considered a staggering success. In a recent interview, Stern attacked his ex-listeners who are still clinging to terrestrial radio and have refused to cheer him on on the other side.

"You haven't come with me yet? How dare you?" Stern told Entertainment Weekly. "We're up to wild, crazy stuff; the show has never sounded better."

So far, terrestrial radio — outside of the former Stern affiliates — have tried the soft sell when courting the enormous uncommitted audience. In most major market cities late last year, counter-marketing largely took the form of billboards touting a particular morning show's free as in, no subscription required — services. "Manco" Muller, heard on XTRA Sports 570, adopted this strategy. And some rock stations, such as WAAP-FM in Boston, began promoting new online guides for "virgin" listeners to get them up to speed on the show's colorful characters.

"Stern's departure has shaken up the pecking order of what people are listening to. It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for local radio stations," said Fred Jacobs, whose Michigan-based rock radio consulting firm conducted the poll.

"I think what you're going to find is that existing mature shows that are in the same basic neighborhood of Stern will grow stronger," Jacobs said. "And the new and fledgling shows are going to perform like new and fledgling

shows."

Other winners in the Stern sweepstakes may be local talk radio — and oddly enough National Public Radio. More time spent with NPR's "Morning Edition" may not be as incongruous as it might seem initially for an audience that once tuned into Stern's carnival of scatological and porn jokes, analysts say.

Morning talk radio tends to be dominated by conservatives, but Stern's audience tends to be centrist to liberal in political orientation, for which NPR is a better fit, analysts say. And both shows emphasize lifestyle, quirky off-beat takes on the news and appeal to baby boomers, they say.

"If you love bluegrass, you're not supposed to love Metallica, but you do," said Alex DeMers, head of a media consulting firm near Philadelphia. "There's more than a surface connection between Howard and NPR. As much as Howard is put down as being all about dirt and sex, it's also intelligent talk, and he's funny."

As this audience experiments with other stations, analysts expect ratings to vacillate for months, even years, before the new listening patterns become habit. And even though most believe that the bulk of hard-core fans who couldn't live without their Stern have already signed up for Sirius, it's possible more may pony up Sirius subscription fees if terrestrial has nothing to offer them.

"There is nothing else out there right now that approximates Howard," Harrison said. "Some may eventually migrate to Sirius."

Then again, added Harrison, in perhaps the darkest scenario for the entire radio universe: "People have lives and they can do other things, including enjoy the silence."

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## Fighting terrorism, making dough

By Lisa de Moraes  
THE WASHINGTON POST

One of prime time's most rewarding drinking games is guaranteed to continue to get this year's crop of college freshmen through their senior year, with the signing of Kiefer Sutherland to star in Fox's "24" through the 2008-09 season.

Sutherland could become the highest-paid actor in a drama series under terms of the deal, according to the trade papers, citing "sources" — which, on these kinds of stories, is often a euphemism for "the actor's talent agency" or "the studio that's going to put out the news release nationwide the next day."

Anyway, these sources said that in addition to an acting salary, Sutherland will be promoted from co-executive producer to exec producer on the series.

Naturally, executive producers make more money. Ka-ching! Plus, 20th Century Fox

Television, the News Corp. division that produces "24" for the News Corp.-owned Fox broadcast network, will pay the overhead of Sutherland's brand-new TV production company as part of a two-year "development deal." Ka-ching!

At his new production company, Sutherland will develop series for Fox, other networks, the Internet, wireless devices and pretty much anyone else who'll take a swing at a dead purse-dog without hitting a star of a prime-time TV hit who has a vanity production company.

Then, 20th Century Fox TV is going to pay Sutherland's shingle a "development fund" to help the new operation realize his vision. Ka-ching!

Meanwhile, Fox has a deal for only one more season of the hit serialized drama, in which is played out,

over the course of 24 episodes, one day — one really bad day — in the life of Counter Terrorism Unit special agent Jack Bauer.

Mr. "The Only Reason That You're Conscious Right Now Is Because I Don't Want to Carry You." Mr. "When I'm Finished With You, You're Gonna Wish You Felt This Good Again."

And yet, in this season's really lousy day, macho Jack so far has been unable to thwart the assassination of President of the United States David Palmer (Dennis Haysbert), or the deaths of Edgar Stiles (Louis Lombar-di), Walt Cummings (John Allen Nelson), Tony Almeida (Carlos Bernard), Michelle Dessler (Reiko Aylesworth) and, last and not least, Lynn McGill (Sean Astin).

Not that the days chronicled in Seasons 1, 2, 3 or 4 went much better for our hero.

Is it any wonder Jack shouts "Damn it!" so often each episode (as in "Damn it, Chloe!")? Hence the popular drink-

ing game.

In Monday's announcement, 20th Century Fox TV President Dana Walden called Sutherland "fiercely intelligent," while 20th Century Fox TV's other president, Gary Newman, said he bet Sutherland "could become every bit as accomplished a producer as he is a performer."

And Sutherland said he was "thrilled" to "extend my commitment to all my friend and colleagues at '24.'"

A pool of colleagues that what with so many of the show's old-timers getting killed off this season, has shrunk considerably. Which, in one of those happy coincidences that make covering the TV industry so satisfying, has probably helped keep the talent costs down, freeing up some coin to pay Sutherland his hefty salary increase.

In its fifth season, the audience for "24" is up noticeably to more than 14 million from last year's season-to-date average of 12.3 million.



**BRAD LUTTRELL | STAFF**  
Lexington firefighter Jackie Sams gets the call to allow students back into the Chemistry-Physics Building yesterday after a bomb threat was called in at 11:30 a.m. to the Lexington Police Department. UK police was then called and the building was evacuated.

## Bomb

Continued from page 1

thing happens," said Lexington firefighter Richard Harris, who added that their job is to adapt and respond to whatever the situation demands.

"(We) take it as it comes," Vick said. Lexington police had no further information from the caller, and that there was no solid information on why a bomb threat had been made. There was, however, one possible correlation.

"There was a major exam (scheduled) today," Vick said. Others saw that connection as well.

"I think it may have something to do with Dr. Meier's organic (chemistry) test," said biology sophomore David Ritchie, who was supposed to be taking professor Mark Meier's exam when the threat was called in. "Maybe somebody just wasn't prepared for the test."

Meier agreed, but said he felt most of the students would be inconvenienced by the disruption.

"The students are taking it remarkably well," Meier said. "They have every right to be furious. I think a lot of them wanted to get the exam out of the way." He added that the exam would be rescheduled for Monday.

Ritchie said he agreed with that notion, although he

was also glad for the response and attention the threat got.

"If it is just a hoax to delay a test, it's pretty immature," Ritchie said. "If it is a bomb threat, I'm glad the authorities are taking precautions."

If discovered, the guilty party will be charged with terroristic threatening — a class-C felony that could result in jail time, said Maj. Joe Monroe of UK police.

Jacob Prewitt, a biology and chemistry junior, said he didn't see the benefit of such an extreme act.

"It's an idiotic thing to do," he said, "to put the rest of their life in jeopardy over an exam."

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dshafa@kykernel.com

## Broder

Continued from page 1

First Amendment has given us ...

Embracing the Internet is also an option for improving American journalism — but that the speed associated with the Internet is an asset as well as a weakness, he said.

"Speed is wonderful but it's also worrisome," Broder said. "Speed often comes at

the cost of care." Chemistry freshman Angela Siriphokha said she agreed with Broder's call for quality news.

"I feel that it's true that politics and journalism sometimes clash," Siriphokha said. "It needs to be presented well to the citizens."

Journalism junior Derek Aaron said he thought the relationship between journalism and politics could improve, "but it's got a lot of work to do and a long road ahead."

Broder said a final solu-

tion for improving newspapers is the public, or a third party, absorbing the cost of quality in order to shift focus away from profits.

He said this could be applied to Internet publications in particular.

"We probably are going to have to figure that some of the costs are going to come to us," Broder said.

E-mail  
srose@kykernel.com

## Flight

Continued from page 1

along a line of trees near the strip-mining community of Shanksville, Pa.

On board were the two pilots, 33 passengers and five flight attendants. Sitting among them were the man soon to be piloting the jet, identified as Ziad Jarrah, and three hijackers.

By the time they breached the cockpit at about 9:31 a.m., two other hijacked planes had already slammed into the twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York. In Washington, the Pentagon was about to be hit by a third plane. In the air above eastern Ohio, the struggle was just beginning.

The first word of trouble was captured by two ground-control recordings that were played for jurors on Tuesday.

The pilots screamed "Mayday!" four times, then yelled "Get out of here! Get out of here!"

The cockpit voice recorder picked up from there at 9:31:57 a.m. with the plane apparently under the control of terrorist Jarrah. Speaking to passengers and flight attendants over the plane's intercom system, he tells them in broken English to remain calm.

"Ladies and gentlemen," Jarrah says. "Here the captain, please sit down keep remaining seated. We have a bomb on board. So sit."

He is followed by shouts apparently aimed at the pilots as the three muscle hijackers force them onto the floor of the flight deck just outside the cockpit.

"Don't move. Shut up ... Come on, come ... Sit, sit, sit down."

An air traffic controller intercepts from somewhere on the ground, obviously confused over what he is hearing. "We just, we didn't get it clear," he says. "Is that United 93 calling?"

In Arabic comes this answer: "Jassim ... In the name of Allah, the most merciful, the most compassionate."

There is more noise from the flight deck. It is all in English, a mixture of hijackers and the two United pilots.

"No," pleads a pilot. "No, no, no, no."

"Go ahead, lie down. Lie down. Down, down, down."

"Please, please, please ... Please, please, don't hurt me ... Oh, God."

There follow more demands. "Down, down, down. Sit down. Shut up."

Then a pilot: "I don't want to die." And from the pilot again, or the other pilot: "I don't want to die. I don't want to die."

The pilots are not heard from again. Instead, in Arabic, someone yells, "That's it. Go back. That's it. Everything is fine. I finished."

Many of the passengers and flight attendants start reaching for phones. In calls to emergency numbers and loved ones, they report that it appears the pilots' throats have been cut, that they are dead or gravely wounded on the floor up front.

The cockpit voice recorder picks up again. It is now 9:38:11, at least eight minutes into the hijacking.

"Ah," says a man, apparently Jarrah, speaking in English to the passengers. "Here's the captain. I would like to tell you all to remain seated. We have a bomb aboard, and we are going back to the airport, and we have our demands. So, please remain quiet."

They consider moving all three of the muscle hijackers into the cockpit with Jarrah, to keep it secure from the passengers. Apparently referring to the ax routinely stored in cockpits, they debate using an "ax ... so everyone will be scared." Outside the cockpit door, someone says in Arabic, "Is there something?" "A fight?" "Yeah?"

Then, "Let's go guys. Allah is the Greatest."

lah is greatest. Allah is greatest. Oh guys. Allah is greatest."

About 20 minutes after the plane is commandeered, the passengers are attacking. There are sounds of "ugh," of shoving and fighting. Terrorists are shouting for the passengers to "stay back." They cry, "Oh Allah. Oh Allah. Oh the most gracious."

A small band of passengers is nearing. They shout, "In the cockpit. In the cockpit." A muscle hijacker shouts back to Jarrah, "They want to get in there. Hold, hold from the inside. Hold from the inside. Hold."

They are fighting at the cockpit door.

"Hold the door." "Stop him." "The passengers are almost there, the voices louder. Let's get them," someone screams.

In the cockpit, Jarrah and another hijacker debate in Arabic whether it is time to simply ditch the plane.

"Shall we finish it off?" "No. Not yet."

"When they all come, we finish it off."

Now the passengers seem almost upon them. A passenger yells, "In the cockpit. If we don't, we'll die."

At 10:00:42, Jarrah begins to roll the plane to knock the passengers off balance. Four times they shout in Arabic, apparently to subdue the passengers: "Cut off the oxygen!"

The passengers are almost there, shouting "Go! Go! ... Move! Move!"

One hijacker tells another, "Down, down. Pull it down. Pull it down." It appears he means the throttle, to crash the plane.

Another hijacker, perhaps Jarrah trying to get back at the controls, shouts, "Hey. Hey. Give it to me. Give it to me." Five shouts rise up in Arabic: "Allah is the Greatest!" In English someone cries, "No!"

But his cry is drowned by four more shouts, louder now: "Allah is the Greatest."

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**TV JUMBLE** by David L. Hoyt

Use the clues to help unscramble the TV Jumble. One letter is highlighted.

18-06

**REATSX** Clue: Peripheral actors

**LEWART** Clue: Former anchor's first name

**AHINSOF** Clue: Performer's "sense"

**NOWRIGK** Clue: Savage show

Answer:

R.M. certainly fits better with this.

Clue: This debuted in 1957.

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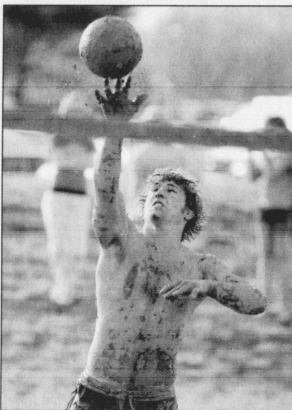
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## NOT SO CLEAN FUN



**Above:** Ryan Bacon, an accounting sophomore, attempts to clean out the eye of Lauren Anker, a psychology freshman. During Sigma Spike at the Goodbarn Field yesterday, students were constantly being dragged into the mud.



**Right:** Travis White serves the ball during a match at Sigma Spike yesterday afternoon.

PHOTOS BY ANDREW HUGGINS | STAFF

## No more 'safety schools'

### Colleges turning away even top students

By Jay Mathews and Susan Kinzie  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — It's not all in your head. It is harder to get into college this year.

Selective schools nationwide are reporting more rejections than ever. There has been a bulge in the number of college-age students, which is expected to continue until the end of the decade. Add in an increased desire among their baby boomer parents to enroll their kids in elite schools — and the inflated number of applications from students trying to hedge their bets — and you have the ingredients for a season of frustrated hopes and unexpected disappointments.

Many of the best-known and most-selective universities announced record low admission rates this year. Yale set an Ivy League record, accepting only 8.6 percent of its 21,099 applicants. Last year, the school accepted 9.7 percent of its 19,448 applicants. Other record lows were reported by Columbia University, 9.6 percent; Stanford University, 11 percent; Massachusetts Institute of Technology,

13 percent; Brown University, 13.8 percent; Dartmouth College, 15.4 percent and the University of Pennsylvania, 17.7 percent.

About 3 million students are expected to graduate from high school this year, and about two-thirds of them are looking for college spaces.

The number of rejections is further inflated by the increased number of applications sent out by each student, reacting to the uncertainty of admission and the ease of online and common applications. This produces a self-perpetuating cycle: It is harder to get in, so seniors apply to more schools, which makes it even harder to get in, at least for the most sought-after schools.

"I don't use the term 'safety (school)' anymore," said Shirley Bloomquist, an independent college counselor in Great Falls, Va. "Things are sufficiently unpredictable. ... Even the top students are worried that no one is going to accept them. It's a real scary time."

College admissions experts warned, however, against making too much of the space crunch in the best-known schools.

Only about 10 percent of U.S. colleges are highly selective, and most schools accept most of the students who apply. Even at high schools that felt the pinch of what looks like the hardest admissions year yet, students were admitted to colleges that appeared to have what they needed.

David Hawkins, director of public policy for the National Association for College Admission Counseling, said, "There are more prospective applicants in 2006 than there have (been) in any previous year." But, he said, the acceptance rates at famous colleges are well below the 70 percent average rate for all four-year institutions.

Research indicates that attendance at a well-known school does not appear to give any long-term advantage to students, at least as measured by incomes 20 years after they graduate. College counselors advise students to look for a school that offers the size and range of courses and activities they are looking for and not worry so much about where it ranks on the U.S. News & World Report list.

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## SOFTBALL NOTEBOOK

# Cats drop tough two at Indiana

Campbell, Fertic emerging as offensive threats for hitting-challenged Cats

By Ryan Kuhn  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Just when it seemed the UK softball team was getting back on track, the Cats suffered two disappointing defeats yesterday at Indiana.

The Hoosiers took game one by a score of 2-0 and won the nightcap by a final of 6-5 in nine innings.

IU's Mariangee Bogado tossed her second career no-hitter in the first game. The senior struck out 12 Cats and did not walk a batter.

Jessica Trueblood took the loss for UK, giving up two runs on seven hits in six innings of work.

The Hoosiers won the second game in the bottom of the ninth when UK pitcher Lindsay Brogdon hit the leadoff batter and then gave up a double to left-center field that plated the winning run.

The Cats (18-24) return to Southeastern Conference play tomorrow when they host Arkansas at 6 p.m. in the first game of a three-game series. The series wraps up with a doubleheader on Saturday that begins at 1 p.m.

**New offensive threats emerging**  
As the team turns the corner back into SEC play tomorrow, coach Eileen Schmidt will be relying on two emerging offensive threats.

Catcher Katie Campbell and utility player Ashley Fertic have emerged as key producers for a Cats team that has struggled mightily at the plate. Nineteen of UK's 24 losses have come when the Cats score less than two runs.

Campbell said that they would have to work as a team to continue to turn the season around.

"Hopefully we can build our momentum (before returning to SEC play) and keep playing well," she said. Campbell has emerged this season as UK's offensive leader after a mediocre season last year. The junior is currently leading the team in batting average (.322), home runs (6), and RBIs (37). Last season Campbell hit .218 with 6 homers and 17 RBIs.

Schmidt cited Campbell's play behind the plate as being just as important as her hitting. Campbell has started nearly every game at catcher for UK since sophomore Alli Eckman tore her ACL.

Fertic has become one of the Cats' biggest power threats as well as being versatile on defense. Following an injury to starter and lead-off hitter Brooke Marantz, Fertic has filled in at shortstop for the past six games. Before that, Fertic had played 28 games in left field, four at catcher and one at designated hitter.

She has also become a scary hitter to face in the middle of the Cats' lineup. She is third on the team with four homers and second with 17 RBIs.

UK will need more than just Campbell and Fertic going back into SEC play this Friday against Arkansas. The Cats are 12-5 when a player on the team hits a longball, a feat that has been absent in most of the team's SEC games.

"We need to keep our confidence up," said Schmidt. "If we start over and play well we can still accomplish what we set out to."



Andrew Huggins | Staff  
Freshman pitcher Jessica Trueblood pitches during a game against Tennessee on March 29. The Cats dropped two games yesterday at Indiana.

**Trueblood wins freshman of the week again**

UK pitcher Jess Trueblood was named the SEC Freshman of the Week for the second time this year. She was 2-0 with a save as the Cats swept series against Ohio and Western

Kentucky last week. She pitched 15 innings with 10 strikeouts and a 0.47 ERA.

Trueblood also won the award on Feb. 13 after leading the Cats to victory over then-No. 13 Washington. E-mail: sports@kykernel.com

# Men's tennis dominated by No. 7 Fighting Illini

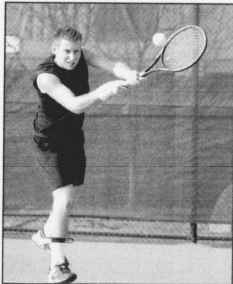
By Matt McGuire  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK men's tennis coach Dennis Emery, like all coaches, tries to look for something positive after every match. But after last night's 7-0 trouncing at the hands of No. 5 Illinois, there was not much for Emery to find.

"It's just hard for us playing a really solid team like an Illinois," Emery said. Emery mentioned that tries to strategize against opponents by creating mismatches by placing either a more athletic or more talented Cat in each match. But against Illinois, that just could not be done.

"It's really hard to sneak a win in against teams like Florida or Illinois because they are just really solid everywhere," Emery said.

The Cats top ranked player Alex Hume faced off against Illinois' Ryler Deheart, the No. 3 player in the



Senior Carey Rubin returns a serve during his match against Illinois' Marc Spicijaric yesterday. Rubin lost 6-1, 6-3. The Cats were drilled by the seventh-ranked Illini, 7-0, at the Hillary J. Boone Tennis Center.

Thomas Sandoz | Staff

country. Hume won the first set comfortably, 6-3, before dropping the next two, 6-3, 6-1.

"I had my match then let it go," Hume said. "You get out there and start thinking you are better than what you are. It's a real gut check."

top teams like that besides Georgia, Ole Miss and Florida.

Emge said UK could capitalize off the loss before entering Southeastern Conference Tournament play next week.

"We're definitely going to have to play another team like that so hopefully we can turn this into a positive in practice on and off the court," Emge he.

Hume also felt the loss is a blessing in disguise. "I think getting our butts whooped always helps," Hume said. "We just have to get back out there and start working harder and get ready for the tough SEC finish and then the (NCAA) tournament."

The Cats host Vanderbilt Saturday at 1 p.m. Seniors Emge, Hume and Carey Rubin will be honored before their match for their contributions to the program. E-mail: sports@kykernel.com

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April 14th: Low Impact Recreation workshop, Johnson Center Athletic Fields 1pm

April 15th: Earthday Challenge, register by the 13th

April 16th: Wildflower Walk, Raven's Run 1pm

April 17th: "The Caves of Sinking Valley", 2nd Presbyterian Church on Main Street 7:30pm

April 18th: Bike Maintenance and Safety Workshop, North Campus Courtyard 4-5:30pm

April 19th: Sustainable Campus Lecture, Oswald Bldg. (BCTC) room 230 6:30pm

AND lots of other exciting events!

check out our website for a complete calendar and more details on every event  
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## IN OUR OPINION

### Education is first step in AIDS prevention

Ignorance should never be equated with bliss — and prominent government officials shouldn't reinforce such an absurd, archaic doctrine.

But unfortunately, that particular brand of backward thinking has permeated sub-Saharan Africa. Denial and complacency have allowed the AIDS pandemic to gain what seems to be an insurmountable hold on the region: in South Africa alone, an estimated 5.6 million people are HIV-positive — that's the highest number of infected citizens of any country in the world.

The social stigma and decided lack of education that surrounds HIV and AIDS in South Africa were compounded last week. BBC News reported that the country's former deputy president, Jacob Zuma, admitted to having unprotected sex with an HIV-positive woman and claimed his risk of infection was substantially lowered because he took a shower afterward.

This almost might be excusable if Zuma were an uneducated man — if he were, in all seriousness, unaware of the measures that can be taken to prevent infection.

But he's not — last year, he headed the South African government's National AIDS Council.

This is a man who has obviously had more than a sex-education manual at his disposal; in his position on the council, Zuma has spearheaded programs and initiatives to combat such dangerous — and fatal — "solutions" to avoid infection.

Yet Zuma's personal choice files in the face of everything he's publicly strived to dispel.

"Statements like (Zuma's) can throw years of hard work down the drain," said Viceri Tallis, a member of the GenC AIDS Forum.

Tallis is right. This is so

much more than a profound "practice what you preach" lesson. By setting such a flawed public example, Zuma has as good as damned hundreds of his fellow countrymen and women to infection themselves.

But Zuma has contended that he regularly uses condoms and has formed that his actions have undermined the battle against AIDS.

That's ludicrous. Zuma's actions have hobbled any potential gains to eradicate the stigma of HIV in South Africa, and he should at least admit his mistake. Simply sweeping allegations of immoral conduct under the rug only fosters the cycle of ignorance and fear.

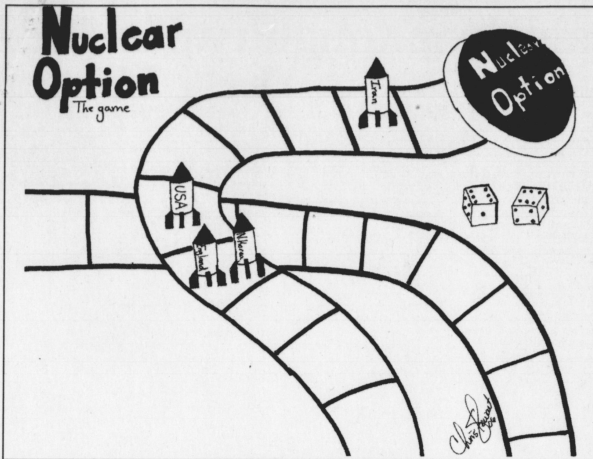
We know the majority of our readers consider themselves far removed from this issue — after all, it affects people 9,000 miles from Kentucky.

But that's the far-too-easy train of thought — the path of least resistance. And this Editorial Board refuses to condone social inertia, especially since two Kernel staffers spent a month in sub-Saharan Africa last summer on assignment.

We must realize that HIV isn't only Africa's burden. This is a global problem; more than 1 million people are living with HIV in the United States today.

And ignoring the issue, as the South African government would like to do, only exacerbates an already explosive situation.

And while UNAIDS reported last year that HIV infection rates had decreased in several countries, the number of people living with HIV throughout the world continues to rise. An estimated 3.1 million people died from AIDS-related deaths last year. Only through increased education and awareness can we hope to fight this invisible war against stigma and fear.



CHRIS STEWART, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

### Parallels between Iran, Nazi Germany are far-fetched

George W. Bush and the White House foreign policy team have never exactly been models of good judgment and clear thinking, but you know it's gone too far when online discussion groups begin to look rational in comparison.

On Web forums (which are known mostly for name-casting and illogical argumentation), there are a number of conversations surrounding "Godwin's Law," which states that the longer a discussion goes on, the more likely someone is to mention Adolf Hitler or the National Socialist movement.

Such analogies are often stretched, absurd, inappropriate and possibly contradictory. To wit, here are two common examples: "Liberals are like Hitler because they want to take your guns away." "Conservatives are Nazis because they're so infatuated with guns and the military."

This emerges the most important corollary to Godwin's Law: When someone brings up Hitler or Nazis, him or his side automatically loses, and the discussion is over. This rule isn't perfect, but it helps keep discussions from veering into the absurd. After all, analogies to Nazism are rarely apt and even less often useful.

Enter Bush's foreign policy team. In this week's New Yorker, Seymour Hersh writes that "Bush and others in the White House view (Iranian President Mahmoud) Ahmadinejad as a potential Adolf Hitler, a former senior intelligence official said. "That's the name they're using. They say, 'Will Iran get a strategic weapon and threaten another world war?'"

I sincerely hope Hersh was lied to or that he fabricated the quote. Because if Bush really thinks contemporary Iran presents a foreign policy problem akin to that of 1930s Germany, we are even more screwed than I thought.

Before I go on, this is no defense of the Iranian government or Ahmadinejad. He's a loathsome anti-Semite — or at least he benefits politically from making anti-Semitic statements in public, regardless of whether he hates Jews in his spare time as well — who has denied the Holocaust and has suggested that Israel pack up and move to Europe. In that sense, his views are undeniably similar to Hitler's.

The problem is, the Bush administration is taking the analogy dangerously far. As Oxford scholar Yuen Foong Khong argues in his book "Analogies at War," leaders often use historical analogies in making foreign-policy decisions, because analogies help provide information when uncertainty is high. Khong describes how this occurred with Vietnam: U.S. policymakers thought it would be like Korea, another Asian country divided between a communist north and non-communist south. The Americans tried to re-play Korea in Vietnam and failed miserably — their analogy was no good.

I fear the same might be happening right now with U.S. policy toward Iran. The superficial similarities between Iran and Hitler's Germany are certainly there: rising power, hostile neighbors, anti-Semitic leader.

But that's about it. "Strategic weapon" or not, Iran can't start a world war as Germany did in the 1930s. Nazi Germany was one of the world's most economically advanced and militarily powerful countries. When Hitler invaded Poland, there was no single country with the power to stop him. That would not at all be the case with contemporary Iran. According to CIA World Factbook figures, Israel alone spends twice as much as Iran on defense — not to mention the United States, which spends about 130 times as much. Iran would easily be crushed (à la Iraq 1991) if it made a single aggressive move, far before a "world war" could break out.

And what if Iran gets a few nuclear weapons, as the United States fears Ahmadinejad will do? Still no world war. Even if Iran successfully hits Israel.

Brenton Kenkel is a philosophy and political science sophomore. E-mail: bkenkel@kykernel.com

## LETTERSTO THE EDITOR

### Procrastination will get you nowhere

I'm a procrastinator — a self-proclaimed slacker. My theory has always been, why do it now when you can do it later?

I study last minute in hopes that information will stick in my head right before the test. I don't recommend this method for everybody, but it has always worked well for me. I work well under pressure, knowing that I have to get something done motivates me.

This, however, is different. I put off getting published for my JOU 101 class until two weeks ago. I finally started sending in letters to The Kernel that were never seen again. The crew at The Kernel is responsible for publishing my articles, I can only send them in and hope, by a sheer stroke of luck that it shows up in the next day's edition.

And I am now finally starting to realize my big mistake. You can't wait until the last minute. Procrastination is not always the way to go. I'm learning that all the time I spent cleaning, working out, going tanning or just doing nothing at all should have been spent sending in articles to different publications in hopes of getting published and passing with a respectable journalism grade.

Perhaps this is my reality check — my smack on the head. My method doesn't always work; it has flaws. So I'm writing this in hopes to save others from the anxiety that I'm experiencing.

Don't wait until the last minute. If you are planning on enrolling in JOU 101, start writing now. Send in anything and everything you can. It can't hurt; it can only alleviate the stress you will feel later when you try desperately to publish anything at the last minute.

BETH BRUNYATE  
journalism freshman

### Ellingsworth's column proves her failures as SG president

I am writing this in response to Becky Ellingsworth's April 10 column about how the Kernel Editorial Board failed to recognize her successes. Well, I am here to say that I was flat-out disgusted with this column.

First of all, like many people, I believe that Ellingsworth never should have been president in the first place. Will Nash would have done a much better job in office. The amount of money he overspent in his campaign does not equal the amount of votes he won by. Ellingsworth only got into office because she couldn't accept that she actually lost.

What was even worse than the fact that she wrote the column to begin with was the fact that she blamed all of these missed promises on her cabinet, instead of showing some guts and admitting to them. But Ellingsworth should not have made these promises if she wasn't going to be able to keep them. In this column, she did everything but cry out conspiracy. I hate to burst your bubble, Becky, but the Editorial Board's main objective is not to make you look bad; it's to state its opinion on different issues that are on its minds.

Another thing Ellingsworth needs to accept is that not everyone likes her. However, it seems every time somebody publishes something bad about her, she fires back with a column basically saying, "Whatever you think you know about Student Government, forget it." Again, she needs to just do her job and not worry about what other people think about her.

I know that since I submitted this to The Kernel that she might be tempted to e-mail me and complain. I say go ahead — that just proves my point.

BRAD CLARK  
communications sophomore

### Reflect upon mediocrity at Bush's childhood home

Once President Bush nears the end of his term, he will call a press conference on the White House lawn where he will take full stock of his presidency. When the applause stops, the president will cap his head with a gold crown and claim himself Emperor, and shoot purple lightning bolts from his fingers. Many Jedis will be killed.

A sure indicator that we're on the road to empire occurred yesterday. In the heart of Midland, Texas, the George W. Bush Childhood Home Museum opened, inviting Americans to discover firsthand what it must have been like to grow up destined for mediocrity.

According to an Associated Press report, visitors of the restored 1412 W. Ohio Ave. residence will also encounter "window coverings (that) were replicated from original drapes made by Barbara Bush," fans are "covered with fabric from the 1950s" and a replica of Jeb Bush's room. Artifacts from the president's room include baseball pictures, books and Boy Scout paraphernalia.

Like everything this administration has done up to now, such a museum reflects a clear detachment of reality: Young George only lived in Midland for five years, spending much of his youth at family estates in Connecticut and Houston. His failed political campaign for the Texas Senate portrayed had him labeled a "Yankee outsider." And he doesn't even drink. Not even beer.

Beer! Not that this matters to the Midland boosters who raised the \$2 million dollars to restore the home. "It's an incredible statement that out of humble beginnings you can do whatever you want or aspire to do," said a friend to the Bush family, who must consider massive inherited wealth on par with a crowd handicap.

What's scary is that Bush, unlike his Soviet counterparts, never had to force anybody to build this museum; they were more than happy to do it themselves. Any dictator worth his tan uniform would liquidate millions of his own people just to have Bush's freakish cult of personality, which still thrives in certain pockets of this deadened nation.

The pictures from yesterday's dedication ceremony were equally horrifying, to say the least. Bush's parents, 41st President George H.W. Bush and former First Lady Barbara Bush, were there to cut the ribbon and to generally make themselves obvious.

"When (George Sr. and I) come back here today," Barbara began, "We were both commenting quietly to each other it still seems like a mansion — maybe not the biggest."

Her comments, always worthy of a Marie Antoinette reference, aroused a vision of her head, freshly guillotined, paraded upon a pike in front of the Capitol building. People are throwing confetti, brandishing guns, and suddenly her head comes loose and bounces onto the street; people kick it around like a soccer ball.

A fitting image, I think, for the contempt that this whole thing arouses in me. For the past five years we've been handed nothing but bad news by this administration: The

war in Iraq, the bureaucratic impotence in the wake of Hurricane Katrina, domestic wiretapping, and the Valerie Plame affair, of which the president recently admitted to having caused in the first place.

And that's just off the top of my head. I'm somewhat afraid to Google "President Bush" — article after article chronicling his career of incompetence, weaving a Cinderella story in which Cinderella executes her fairy godmother in the electric chair, detains the wicked stepmother, and enacts legislation to prevent Prince Charming from marrying his most trusted "page."

With a plot like that, who needs a happy ending?

Aside from this museum, the only good thing this president has given us is a pair of first daughters, and even then I'm not so sure that a "National Treasures" Playbook spread would make up for a two-term bummer.

We're just not going to be lucky enough for that. If anything, we'll spend the next three years in the same desperate mode we've been locked into since John McCain lost the 2000 primary. We can only hope that the worst has already happened, and that our national character isn't so totally disfigured that we might actually pay attention to the next guy with an adorable southern accent. In the meantime, there's a lovely museum you can visit in Midland, Texas, where you can look at the lonely stretch of road where a young Sixth lord learned how to ride a bicycle.

Jonathan Meador is a journalism junior. E-mail: jmeador@kykernel.com



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# Rockin' in the free world



**Top:** Undeclared freshman Matt David, with guitarist Taylor Shelton, a political science and economics freshman, are The Pancho Villa, which performed during Battle of the Bands in the Student Center last night.

**Left:** Bobby Oakley, a graphic design junior from Eastern Kentucky University, adjusts the levels on his amplifier before Morning Has Broken performs.

PHOTOS BY THOMAS SANDS | STAFF

**Still Wishing**  
*Some say the best things in life are free  
 If only you could see  
 See the pain I carry in me  
 I stand lost in this never ending cycle  
 Wishing for things, the way they used to be*  
*It happened in an instant  
 The words you said, left in many questions  
 So many things left undone  
 Now I'm here, wishing that you were here*  
*Trapped by the memories that afflict me  
 everyday  
 Trying to hold back the tears that envelope my  
 eyes  
 Do I try harder or just let them fall away  
 And still I stand wishing wishing you hadn't  
 gone away*  
*Realities of the end haunt me more and more  
 each day  
 Each day slipping less light into the future  
 that could have been  
 Should have been, yet I sit here all alone  
 Wishing that you could hear all that I have  
 to say*  
 By: KB  
 Inspiration: REJTE

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## Holy Week Schedule:

Holy Thursday	Good Friday	Holy Saturday	Easter Sunday
7:30 pm Mass	12:10 pm Walk the Way of Christ 5:30 pm Good Friday Services	8:30 pm Easter Vigil Mass	8 am 10am Noon Mass

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 All are welcome!

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The Best Seat in Town

**MOVIES 8 - LEXINGTON MOVIES 8 - MAN O' WAR MOVIES 10 WOODHILL**

8:00pm	8:15pm	8:30pm	8:45pm	9:00pm	9:15pm	9:30pm	9:45pm	10:00pm	10:15pm	10:30pm	10:45pm
SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG-13)	THE SHAGGY DOG (PG)	THE WILD 02 (PG)	THE WILD 02 (PG)	THE WILD 02 (PG)	THE WILD 02 (PG)	THE WILD 02 (PG)	THE WILD 02 (PG)	THE WILD 02 (PG)	THE WILD 02 (PG)	THE WILD 02 (PG)	THE WILD 02 (PG)

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GUIGNOL THEATRE // Fine Arts Building  
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**Classifieds continued from page 9**

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