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Student walk to raise funds to fight child abuse

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Nationally, over 2 million reports of child abuse or neglect are made each year, and 1,500 children die from their injuries, according to the Child Abuse Prevention Association — and this weekend UK students are doing their part to help lower those numbers.

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month and UK's College of Education is hosting the 10th annual Walk Against Child Abuse to raise both funds and awareness.

"Children and babies are killed by child abuse, and it breaks your heart," said Mary Ann Vimont, director of alumni and student relations in UK's College of Education. "But seeing young people trying to raise money and awareness, it's a great thing."

Last year, 200 people, including faculty, staff and people from the community, walked to raise \$4,300.

"Our goal is to raise more money and increase the number of people who participate," said Eric Pittman, College of Education senior information specialist.

Proceeds from the walk support the Center for Women, Children and Families, which serves Fayette, Scott, Woodford, Bourbon, Jessamine and Madison counties.

Located on North Limestone Street, the center is a non-profit organization whose mission is to provide a safe, healing environment for children while offering educational and advocacy services for women and families in need.

"The center is the only social service agency in our five-county area to offer parenting classes," Vimont said. "They counsel to heal families so they can be safe and strong. It's really a great cause."

The center identified critical areas of social need in Fayette and surrounding counties and developed and implemented programs to address these needs.

One such program is The Nest, a free crisis daycare service that assists families to solve problems and reduce stress levels. The center also offers parenting classes designed to teach parents how to love and nurture their children while using problem solving skills and appropriate disciplinary action. The center also offers counseling programs, a connections program and adoption support programs.

The two-mile walk is completely coordinated by students, which should make the university proud, Vimont said.

"This event is our way of helping provide the resources necessary to care for children who are abused and neglected," said Kari Fridtje, a junior elementary education major, College of Education Student Ambassador and co-chair of the event.

Over the past couple of years, the event has been reaching out for student participants who are not education majors, Vimont said, and the attendance and proceeds from the event have increased.

"There's no limit on what it takes to sponsor someone," Vimont said.

Light refreshments will be served, and prizes will be given to participants with the most pledges.

The Walk Against Child Abuse is Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in front of the Johnson Center. Registration begins at 1 p.m. For information or pledge sheets, contact Bonnie Gay at bonnie.gay@uky.edu or 859-257-2666.

COLORFUL CREATIONS



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Psychology junior Sameera Savarala paints part of the Earthdays in the Bluegrass Mural yesterday afternoon outside the student center. According to the Art Miles Mural Web site, the Mural was in conjunction with the Art Miles Mural project. The mural being painted will be put together with the rest of a 12-mile mural that will be able encircle the Great Pyramids of Egypt.

Ensemble honors alumni with 2 performances

By Alle Rorie
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UK will honor the alumni of Tau Sigma of Orchestris and the UK Dance Ensemble with two performances this weekend.

Rayma Beal, an associate professor of kinesiology, founded the ensemble 20 years ago and still directs it today.

"My philosophy about dance education is that part of dance education is to learn all forms of dance and be given an opportunity to be creative and to perform," Beal said. "Giving students the opportunity to say something through movement is often more meaningful to them than, say, writing a paper."

Events to honor the dance troupes include two concerts, a reception, a brunch and a Keeneland outing.

Tau Sigma of Orchestris was the first dance troupe at UK. It was founded in 1939 by Mary King Montgomery Kouns and was around until

the 70s.

"Mary really started the performing group here," Beal said. "When I came here, a number of the older faculty members told me about Tau Sigma of Orchestris."

"Tau Sigma of Orchestris paved the way for the Dance Ensemble," said Whitney Sallee, the Dance Ensemble's publicist.

The concerts are the highlight of the weekend. There will be 14 dances and a finale that incorporate a variety of dance styles such as jazz, hip-hop, tap and break dancing.

"The variety of dance we present is very strong," Beal said. "People can find something that appeals to them."

The dances are choreographed by ensemble members, instructors and guest choreographer Gaspard Luis. Luis is a member of Pilobolus, an internationally acclaimed dance troupe that recently appeared on the Academy Awards.

"Gaspard's piece is a very high energy, high impact piece," Beal said. "It is a very neat performance and the dancers have really gotten

the essence of the piece."

"The Dance Ensemble prides itself in conveying ideas through the medium of dance," said Ashley Dawson, the ensemble's vice president. "Choreographing requires a whole different range of skills, including the ability to be creative and imaginative, particularly under pressure."

The first concert, which will honor Dance Ensemble alumni, is Saturday at 8 p.m. The second concert, on Sunday at 2 p.m., will honor Tau Sigma of Orchestris alumni. Both concerts will take place in the Recital Hall of the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$10 for students and senior citizens, and \$3 for children.

"I really encourage people who have never seen a live dance performance to come and watch," Beal said. "I think they would be amazed at the level of creativity and technical excellence in the dances."

Remembering Virginia Tech

Campus, local officials answer safety questions

By Katie Saltz
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In the event of an emergency on campus, students can expect to be notified via e-mail, said Maj. Joe Monroe, acting UK Police chief, at a forum on campus safety last night.

"The university has an email system and can get an email out very quickly to everyone on campus," Monroe said. "The university is looking at different avenues of approach in electronic format, like text messages possibly."

Students questioned a panel of UK administrators, state and local policemen, and other community members about safety procedures at UK following the massacre at Virginia Tech.

Jim Wims, assistant vice president of Student Affairs and director of Resident Life, said there is a system that can alert all residence halls in case of an emergency.

Besides the process of notifying students and faculty, Monroe also described police procedure.

"The first thing is for the police officers to get on the scene and assess the situation," he said. "If the shooter is still in the area we have a lockdown, and we have a list of primary contacts at the university."

One student raised a question about the idea of allowing either faculty or students to carry guns on campus. Capt. Jeff Mayberry of the Kentucky State Police said changing the university's policy on guns is not the answer.

"You may think that somebody carrying a gun to class may alleviate the problem but in fact it compounds the problem," Mayberry said. "The first thing police officers key in on is someone that is armed."

There are other ways for students to protect themselves on campus, Mayberry said.

"The best tool to arm yourself with is situational awareness," he said.



BRAD LUTTRELL | STAFF

Britt Pennington, a communications junior, signs a banner last night that will be taken to Virginia Tech this weekend by a group of students from UK.

There is no concrete answer of what to do in emergency situations, but Mayberry said the important thing is to not freeze up and panic.

"I'm not advocating for anybody to be a hero, but there are some things you can do," Mayberry said. "You can start talking to the armed perpetrator and keep moving. If you can, barricade the room. It

comes down to fight or flight."

Many efforts are being made to ensure the safety of students living in residence halls, Wims said.

"This year we have doubled the staff in the residence halls," Wims said. "This is more than an individual responsibility but a collective responsibility."

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Students gather to remember Virginia Tech victims

By Jill Laster
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To make a human connection with the Virginia Tech tragedy, Student Government President Jonah Brown read all 32 of the victims' names last night during a candlelight vigil outside the Student Center.

"It could have been anyone of us," said Veleasha Smith, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center. "It's important to remember they were humans, they had families, they had lives."

Smith and Brown planned the vigil last night, as well as Monday's, soon after learning of the shooting.

"We came up with this not just as a vigil to remember them, but we had fears," Smith said. "How could we stay safe?"

After Brown read the names of the victims to the group of about 25 people, there was a moment of silence to honor the victims.

Following the silence, some of the

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Jen's hot mystery date

Calling all bachelors! Aniston is ready to give love another shot

By Kevin O'Leary

The April 14 GLAAD Media Awards offered Jennifer Aniston a chance to live out her wildest dream of success: taking the stage of Hollywood's Kodak Theater, home of the Oscars, to accept an award before an audience of thousands cheering her on. "Everybody falls in love with Jennifer," Jake Gyllenhaal gushed to the crowd before presenting her with the non-profit's Vanguard award for promoting gay visibility in the media.

The ceremony was the latest in a series of recent outings at which a beaming Aniston seemed happier than she has in months. While a source says the post-Vince Vaughn actress, 38, was dreading having "to go through this whole dating thing again," Aniston was spotted April 12 flirting and laughing with a blond mystery man during a dinner in a corner booth at the Sunset Tower Hotel's Tower Bar in West Hollywood. "He was a good-looking, normal guy" of average height, says an onlooker. "He clearly held her interest."

The eyewitness described the dinner as a "definite date" at the eatery. During her meal of salad with grilled chicken, "Jen was really into what he was saying and it looked like they were holding hands under the table," says the source. "It was good seeing her enjoy herself with what looked like a nice guy."

A big step
He might want to book the

next dinner soon. "She is ready to date again," says an Aniston source. "She will never overcome all her insecurities, but she's ready to get out there, which is a big step." Adds a second source familiar with her search for Mr. Right, "Jen just wants someone she can hang out with and is easy. She's come to a point in her life that, if she never gets married, it won't be the end of the world, but she really wants to get married and have a family."

The only rule her friends have set as she plays the field? No settling. "She deserves someone who is going to add to who she is and let her be who she is, and take care of her as long as she wants them to," her pal Jolty Fisher, star of Fox's 'Til Death, tells Us.

Her girl-about-town behavior is in sharp contrast to how she seemed six months ago, when she barely left her home while recovering from her ill-fated romance with Vaughn. Credit her girlfriends for the transformation: Recent platonic outings with Orlando Bloom and financier Ryan Kavanaugh seem to have been just the thing to boost her confidence: Courtney Cox set up the dinner with Kavanaugh as "a test run," says a source, and "we've all been trying to fix her up!" says another friend. "She's been open to it."

(Aniston recently paid Cox back by appearing on the season finale of *Dirt*, a TV reunion that boosted ratings 34 percent. "She did me a favor," Cox tells Us. "It

was fantastic to act with her again. She's just fun.")

Fighting nerves

Still, one member of Aniston's inner circle worries she is just putting on a brave face. "Jen is no happier than normal," insists the pal. "Inside, she is a deeply insecure person with no self-esteem." But presenting a smile might be what the doctor ordered. "It's been known through research that if you act as if you're happier, you will be happier," notes psychologist Peter J. Fava. "If you force yourself to get out there and smile, you will feel better."

But the important thing is that she's dating, says her pal, Sting's wife, Trudie Styler. "Absolutely," Styler tells Us. "She deserves to be happy."

Suddenly, Miss Popular!

Practice makes perfect. While the former homebody hunts for someone "smart and cultured," says a source, hanging out with a few ineligible bachelors can only improve her game.

Orlando Bloom? Aniston went on a just-pals group date with the single actor at the Sunset Tower on March 29.

Jamie Oliver -- The Naked Chef (and his wife, mind you) dined at Cut in Beverly Hills April 4, "having a good time and drinking wine," says a source.

Zach Braff -- At an Oscar bash, "he poured on the charm, but Jen didn't seem into him at all," says an onlooker.

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The tent is down... Let the Patio Party Begin

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black
To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is an 8 — You're learning a lot, and you need to let the others know what you've discovered. Don't yell so loud that you wake up the competition, however.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8 — You're gaining power, determination and confidence. This partially makes up for the new and unexpected costs.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is an 8 — Use charm as well as decisiveness to get your point across. Your friends offer encouragement but you have to make the decision.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is

a 7 — You'll find all sorts of issues that have been overlooked. That's OK. It's good for you to know. Go on a quest.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 6 — For the next several weeks, you'll be asked to take on more responsibilities. Don't talk about it much with your friends; you could provoke jealousy.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 6 — The next challenge you face involves figuring out how to route more wealth into your own pocket. No handy panky, and don't ask for a raise yet, either. Come up with your own business.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7 — You're entering a four-week thrifty phase. Pay off your bills and do what-ever else needs to be done to make your future more secure. Every little bit counts.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8 — Don't think just about yourself. Consider the others. How can you multiply your wealth to provide

security for them? You don't have to answer right now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is an 8 — A very attractive person thinks you're very special, too. A partnership agreed upon now will be constantly stimulating. Be careful — that could be firing.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8 — Sure you have a few worries, that's only natural. Keep yourself very busy and you'll forget all about them. Let them take care of themselves.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 5 — In a perfect world, you could stay at home and talk about important things with people who make things happen. Get as close to that as you can.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7 — Listen carefully, as others fight over top position. Figure out which way to move, to stay out of the conflict. Pay close attention, it's a fast-paced game.

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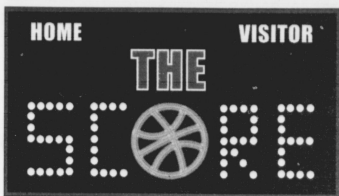
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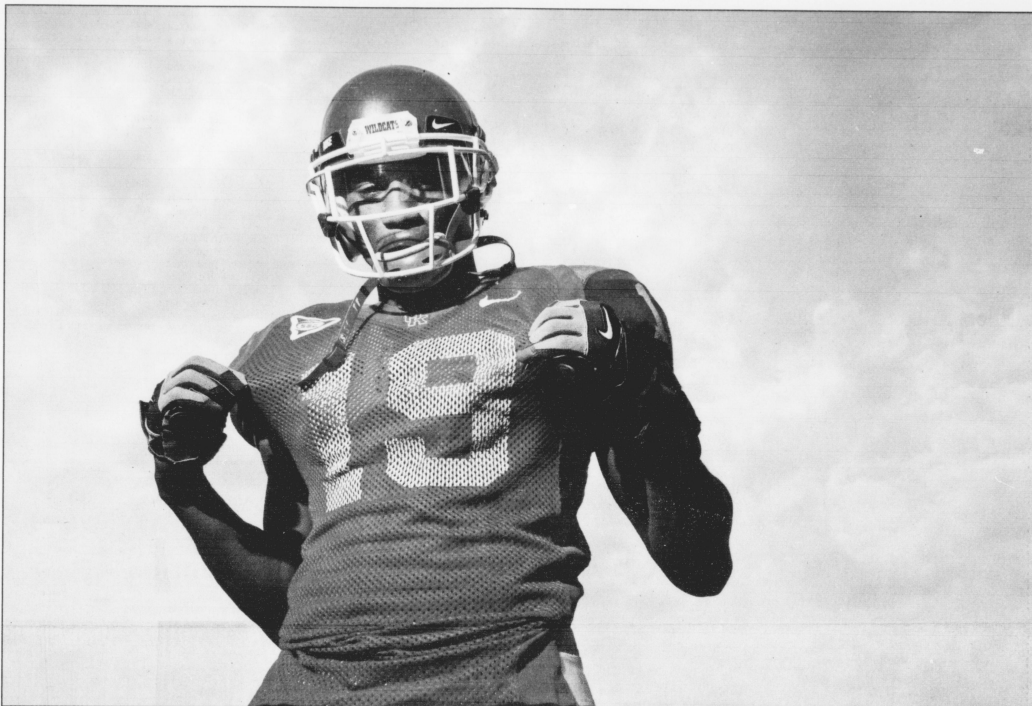
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“I think student-athletes wanted to see this eliminated for their own sanity.”

— Kate Hickey, NCAA D-I management council chairwoman, on a proposed NCAA text message ban for coaches. (UK men's basketball head coach Billy Gillispie has said he sends over 8,000 text messages a month.)

LOYALTY RENEWED



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Wide receiver Keenan Burton decided to forego the 2007 NFL draft and continue playing for UK in his senior season. He originally said he had almost completely made up his mind to go pro, but later announced otherwise to the surprise of his family and nearly everyone else.

At the end of the 2006 football season, Keenan Burton knew he would enter the NFL draft. But after reconsidering, he came back to a team that has potential to be better than ever.

By Matthew George
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In 2006, UK wide receiver Keenan Burton finally accomplished his childhood dream.

During last season's 59-28 loss to Louisville in the opening game of the season, Burton caught four passes for 127 yards and a touchdown and ran a 100-yard kick return for a touchdown against the Cardinals in Papa Johns Stadium. Despite the loss for the Cats, Burton's stellar performance was something he had aspired to since he was young.

Ed Burton, Keenan's father used to take his son on morning runs through their Louisville neighborhood.

Occasionally, Ed would lead his son near Cardinal Stadium, where the University of Louisville played its home football games at the time.

"One day you are going to play in there and

one day you are going to be very successful," Ed would tell Keenan, who always dreamed of playing in front of a hometown, Louisville crowd.

"My father was really active in my life in the aspect of making sure I had everything I needed and in the aspect of being there for me when it had to do with sports," Burton said.

As his college career evolved, Burton developed another dream: playing in the NFL. As the 2006 season wound down, it looked as though he were on the verge of achieving it.

Burton was named first team All-Southeastern Conference as an all-purpose player by the Associated Press with 77 receptions, 1,036 yards and 12 touchdowns last season. He became only the third player in UK football history to accumulate 1,000 receiving yards in one season.

The 6-foot-2, 195-pound receiver was named second team All-SEC as a receiver and was voted UK's Most Outstanding Offensive Player at the end of last season, and was projected by analysts

as a potential third-round pick for the NFL draft. Burton turned down the opportunity in the offseason to go pro, announcing that he would be returning to UK for his senior season.

The decision came as a surprise to friends, family and teammates because Burton had told just about everyone around him he was going to go into the draft.

"At the end of the Clemson game, I almost had my mind made up that I was leaving," Burton said. "I had a lot of things on my mind and I felt like I had proven a lot, but at the same time it was just me thinking about money. I wasn't really thinking about how good I was or how good I could be in college, but just money because I was struggling a little bit financially and my folks were struggling a little bit. I just wanted to help them and support them."

Burton said he thought about playing in the NFL around the ninth or 10th game of the 2006 season.

"I started getting a lot of calls from friends and I started talking to my teammates and staff like that," Burton said. "I just tried to put it in the back of my mind, not be selfish and just focus on the season which was what was important at that time."

Burton said he decided to ask UK head coach Rich Brooks for advice.

"We just had some conversations," Brooks said. "I had talked to a few people that I knew in the league and kind of had a sense of where he was going to go and that was the middle of the third round. I told him he's got to make the decision, but I told him that I felt he could really help himself with one more good year."

Ed Burton said an unsure Keenan called him a week before he would make the decision on whether to enter the draft or return to school for his final season of eligibility.

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Golf teams look to make run in postseason

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Both the UK men's and women's golf teams have faced numerous challenges this year, including faltering against tougher teams.

Now, both squads look to make a statement in the post season and succeed where they've failed during the regular season.

Battling inconsistent play and top teams in the Southeastern Conference, both squads look to finish their seasons strong and make a push for the postseason.

Both teams will be looking to make a statement that, though the season has been tough, UK can still manage to make a run in the postseason.

"We're going to focus on our

game taking care of our own business," said Stephanie Barker, of the women's team. "These girls are just as good as anyone."

With five SEC teams in the top 15, the women's team is facing a tough postseason. Though the women haven't had the best season statistically, there's no reason they can't put together a good three rounds of golf, Barker said.

"They're a great group," Barker said. "I have no complaints about their work ethic and respect for their coaches and each other."

The women's team will tee off at the Old Waverly golf course in Starkville, Miss., this weekend. Barker believes the players can turn things around in the tournament.

Seniors Katie Johnson and Maris-

sa Muir will lead the women's team. Also playing in the tournament will be juniors Beth Felts and Elizabeth Dotson and freshman standout Erica Still.

The team will arrive in Starkville Thursday and take part in a practice round before the tournament rounds take place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The women will play 18 holes each day.

The men also face a tough SEC Championship challenge. Three of the top five teams in the nation are in the SEC: No. 1 Georgia, No. 3 Alabama and No. 5 Florida.

"With all the good teams in the SEC, it's very likely you'll get paired up with some of the best players," sophomore Brad Doster said.

Doster is one of five players who

are traveling to Georgia to play at the Sea Island Golf Course. Doster is joined by freshman Alex Volpenhein, fellow sophomore Andy Winings, junior Cale Barr and senior Tyler Wilson.

"No question that the SEC is the best golf conference, for sure," said men's head coach Brian Craig.

The men will be randomly paired up in threesomes with players from the teams in the SEC and will play 18 holes a day Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"I think we'll do fine. We've struggled a little bit this year, we have a lot of young guys," said Andy Winings a sophomore on the men's team.

The team has proven at times during the year they can compete on the same level as the top teams in the

country, Craig said, but the team is inconsistent. They are also young, with only three seniors and just one junior to the eight sophomores and J freshmen. With the players he has, though, Craig would not like to have it any other way, he said.

"I believe in this team," Craig said. "We have a lot of talent and guts and I'll take that over age and experience any day."

The players share Craig's confidence. People should not overlook their spring performances and underestimate the team, Doster said.

"Odds are against us, but the players we have are confident we'll get a respectable finish," Doster said. "With the talent we have, there's no reason we can't win."

BURTON

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"I told him, 'Son, it's not my decision to make.' Because if I made the decision, and it didn't go well, then what ended up coming he could have blamed me for," Ed Burton said.

During that final week, other college football players made similar choices about their future.

"I looked at all the receivers coming out (into the 2007 NFL draft), and looked at my chances for this year being a first or second round draft pick. I decided it wasn't in my best interest to even think about going pro at this time."

This offseason, Burton worked on getting stronger and faster. Brooks said he has seen vast improvements in Burton during spring practice.

"He's already playing at a different level than he did last fall," Brooks said. "If he has another year where now people know who he is, they will be able to study him a little bit and see a lot of good things. I think he has a bright future."

Brooks said having Burton back for the 2007 season is huge for UK.

"He's such a leader and a positive guy, he's exactly what you would hope most of your players would be like on and off the field," Brooks said.

But Ed Burton said the fact that Keenan, along with twin-sister Keisha, would graduate in May is more important to him than Keenan's potential improved draft stock.

"You just don't know," Ed Burton said about how proud he was. "To know that I have



Keenan Burton rushes past the South Carolina defense in UK's 24-17 loss to the Gamecocks. Burton said he has worked on his speed and strength in the offseason.

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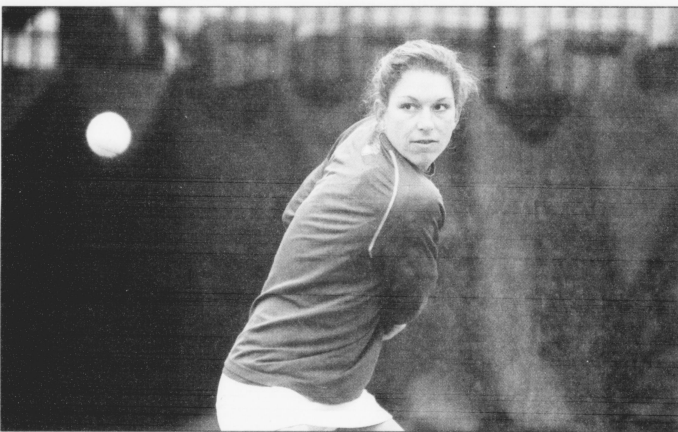
got two kids that have graduated out of college after what goes on in the streets - because I work for the department of juvenile justice, so I see the bad part of life. That makes me

proud to know they were focused enough to get their college education."

Burton continues to reflect on the impact his father has had on his life. Starring up at Cardi-

nal Stadium, Ed promised Keenan that if he worked hard he could accomplish his dreams.

Now he is just one season away.



ELLIOTT HESS | STAFF

UK's Joelle Schwenk won her singles match in straight sets yesterday morning against Mississippi State in the first round of the Southeastern Conference Tournament. Schwenk and doubles partner Kim Coventry swept their doubles opponent 8-0.

Cats sweep Miss. St. in first round of SEC tournament

By Travis Waldron
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With temperatures dipping into unseasonable April lows, the first round of the women's tennis Southeastern Conference tournament could have gotten ugly for UK.

Instead, the Cats used the cold weather to their advantage and defeated Mississippi State, 4-0, while hosting the tournament at the Boone Tennis Complex.

UK already defeated MSU once this season, beating the Bulldogs 6-1 in March. But this weekend, it was the Cats' mental toughness that helped them prevail, senior Joelle Schwenk said.

"It's all mental," Schwenk said. "You have to remember that the other player is going through the same thing. It was

really cold, but we all came out ready to play and got it done."

Head coach Carlos Drada was impressed with his team's ability to deal with the weather.

"The main thing they surprised me with was their ability to perform with the change in temperature," Drada said. "They did really well. They met my expectations (and) did really well under pressure."

UK blew out of the gates in doubles to start the match. No. 11-ranked Schwenk and partner Kim Coventry wasted little time in their 8-0 defeat of Martina Bankikova and Valeriya Makurycheva in the number one doubles match.

Carolina Escamilla and Sarah Woestmann clinched the doubles point for UK, defeating Daniela Juskova and Renee Joseph, 8-4.

Winning the doubles point

was huge for UK, Drada said.

"It creates a lot of momentum," he said. "It helps us a lot and definitely gives you a little bit of relief because you have an extra point, and it's a lot easier when you play tight matches to win three matches than four."

The singles matches followed the same storyline.

Schwenk and Woestmann, who were both named second team All-SEC earlier this week, both captured easy wins to start singles.

Schwenk defeated Elna de Villiers, 6-0, 6-0, to give UK a 2-0 lead. Schwenk beat de Villiers in the regular season meeting, a match that Schwenk said made this one much easier.

"I learned I had to come and take more balls out of the air, because if I let her play her game, that she'd come up with good shots," Schwenk said. "I

needed to take those away from her and make her feel a little more pressure than I did last time, and that's what I did."

Woestmann then knocked off Juskova, 6-3, 6-2, in the number three singles match, and Spencer defeated DeAndra Saddler, 6-2, 7-5, in the number five match to clinch UK's victory.

UK will meet No. 15 Vanderbilt today in the second round of the tournament. Though the Commodores beat UK last week, Drada said his team will be ready for Vandy to come out swinging.

"One of the things I like about this group is the fact that they think they can beat anybody, and I also think we can beat anybody," Drada said. "It's still fresh in their memories. Hopefully we'll do well."

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students, faculty and community members participating shared their thoughts and prayers.

"We have to take responsibility for each other," said Corey Kline, a political science junior. "While there's no one to blame for Cho's actions except Cho himself, we cannot let that justify our lack of participation in each other's lives."

Patrick Nally, a marketing sophomore, said UK needs to work together to prevent more violence on college campuses.

"As a community, as a city, as a university, we need to work together to make a safer environment for everyone," Nally said.

Nally and four other students will be going to Virginia Tech this afternoon to deliver the "UK supports Virginia Tech" banner, which hung on the side of the Student Center this week, and letters of support. Nally said he is not sure whom the banner and letters will go to since he began planning the trip only yesterday.

"Everything's just falling into place," Nally said.

The five students will also be taking a video camera borrowed from UK's Channel 50 to record their trip.

"We just wanted to give a visual image of what the campus looks like and feels like right now," Nally said.

Nally was inspired to start planning the trip because he didn't identify with the news angle of



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Joshua Odoi, a mechanical engineering senior, held a candle at a vigil held after a safety forum last night in Worsham Theater. Odoi said a friend, who is a mechanical engineering major and transferred to Virginia Tech, didn't go to class the morning of the shooting after receiving the email sent out by school officials.

major networks like CNN or NBC, he said.

"The way it's been communicated to me has not been something I've really been able to take in," Nally said. "I wanted to go out and make something from a student perspective."

"I don't want to go up to a student and say 'how did that make you feel?'" he said. "I want to go up to a student and say 'tell me what you want to say.'"



Tony Blanton, Dean of Students, talks last night at a forum on campus safety at the Worsham Theater in the Student Center.

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The problem of tailgating is a main concern, Wims said. Tailgating is when a student swipes his or her ID card to enter a dorm and another person follows in behind them.

"We require that anybody who enters have their ID checked," Wims said. "Our effort to make the residence halls safer is only as good as the staff who work there and the students who live there."

No matter what the situation, students should know that the police in the area will do whatever they can, Mayberry

said. "Rest assured that in any event like the incident that just occurred (at Virginia Tech) you'll certainly see the state police here," Mayberry said. "We are well-trained and you are in good hands. Using self awareness and common sense, you can mitigate any situation."

Lexington Police Maj. Steve Stanley said the police department will use the tragedy at Virginia Tech to improve safety at UK.

"Long after this tragedy isn't on the front page anymore, we will be dissecting everything done there and learning from it," he said.

Tony Blanton, associate dean of students, said the ad-

ministration will also be learning from the actions taken at Virginia Tech.

"As more information about Virginia Tech comes out we will look at it and figure out how to make the process better," Blanton said. "There is always room to improve safety. We have started and will continue to look at our procedures."

Emergency situations are always difficult to handle, but UK does the best it can, Wims said.

"We can never be fully prepared, but we are fully committed to making this a safer place," Wims said. "There is so much unpredictability that we can't plan for everything, but we try."

NEWS BRIEFS

School of Music to honor West Side Story composer

UK's School of Music will celebrate the 50th anniversary of West Side Story with a benefit concert tonight at 7:30. The concert will honor the musical's composer, Leonard Bernstein.

In the Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall, the UK orchestra, chorus and soloists will perform songs from some of Bernstein's most popular compositions. In addition to West Side Story, other performances will include "The Mass," "Chichester Psalms," "Fancy Free" and others.

The benefit will raise money for music scholarships and honor a very positive person in music history, said Jon Nardolillo, director of the UK symphony orchestra.

"He was incredible, charismatic and enthusiastic," Nardolillo said. "He wore his heart on his sleeve, and was exuberant and passionate. His music was fabulous."

Amelia Groetsch, a first-year master's student in voice and music, and Mark Kano, who is also a vocal performance graduate student, have prominent roles in the production.

"Bernstein was such a prolific composer and we wanted to celebrate him," Groetsch said.

Both students will be singing in the performances of "Oh Happy We," from the musical Candide as well as in the finale piece, "Make Our Garden Grow."

Tickets for the benefit are \$20 for adults, \$16 for UK faculty/staff, \$14 for seniors and \$5 for students.

Gospel choir to hold revival tonight

Students can expect a spiritual uplifting and religious connection at the Black Voices Gospel Choir Revival, tonight at 7 in Memorial Hall, event organizers said.

"Black Voices has been a spiritual connection for the religious minority community, as well as a foundation for growth," said Tyrone Atkinson, a family and consumer sciences senior and five-year member of Black Voices. "From the day the choir began to now, the UK Black Voices has continued its legacy of inducting minority students and fulfilling their lives with gospel."

The choir was established in 1970 and assisted then by the Minority Student Affairs Office, now known as the African American Student Affairs Office.

The revival on campus is a worship service for the entire campus with the Black Voices choir. The revival also features the Amazing Tones of Joy, a gospel choir from Western Kentucky, the Consolidated Missionary Baptist Church College Choir, the Rev. Fonseca Frazier and Caitlin Smith.

Sister Spit is free to the public, but donations will be taken at the door and donated to OUtsource. A vegetarian potluck will be held after the Sister Spit show at the Commonwealth House of the Gaines Center for the Humanities on Maxwell Street.

"The Black Voices Revival is a time for religious celebration that allows the multicultural community to come together and not have to hide religious

beliefs because of the fear of how you think society may view you," Frazier said.

— Krista Hayes

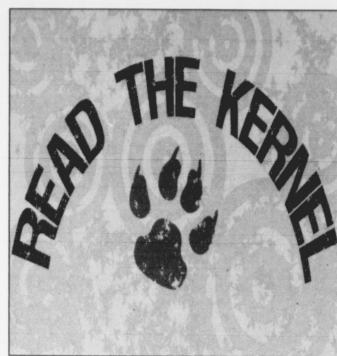
Spoken-word artists to perform feminist show

UK is set to receive a dose of feminism tonight as the Sister Spit Tour rolls into Lexington, appearing at the W. T. Young Auditorium at 6. Sister Spit is a collection of lesbian spoken-word performers and writers. The first tour began in 1994, providing a grassroots voice for feminism and homosexual rights. The current tour is the group's first in ten years.

The UK Feminist Alliance was instrumental in bringing the tour to campus, receiving financial support from the university's Gender and Women Studies Department, as well as a diversity grant from Student Government. The event will be a mixture of funny and thoughtful material, said Michelle Tea, one of the co-founders of Sister Spit. "People are going to get an amazing balance of outrageously funny material, as well as deep introspection," Tea said. "You'll hear stories about immigration, working, dealing with street harassment and just basically living when you're a queer girl."

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OUTsource will help students with gender issues

UK's homosexual students finally have a campus resource center following two years of planning, the Kernel reported yesterday.

UK OUTsource — a gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning and ally resource center — opened yesterday and held an open house in its location in the Student Center, across from the Student Government office.

Two years ago, Susan Matsubara, a gender and women's studies and political science senior and OUTsource's student director, went to Vice President of Student Affairs Pat Terrell along with UK law student Ross Ewing and alumna Mary Lesch. The trio asked Terrell for a resource center and subsequently collected letters of support from numerous UK students, faculty and student groups.

The success of Matsubara and her efforts should be applauded, along with the efforts of Ewing and Lesch, as well. For too long, homosexuals or those questioning their sexuality have been, in effect, outcasts in many facets of campus life. UK's 2005 Campus Climate Survey found more negative remarks about gays and lesbians than about women, racial minorities and religious minorities.

A truly diverse campus is one on which all students, faculty and staff feel comfortable and welcome. Christina Gilgor, executive director of the Kentucky Fairness Alliance, told the Kernel, "It's important to make students feel comfortable who are gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender."

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The center's goal is to provide a safe place for students to learn about sexuality and gender identity. Matsubara told the Kernel. To that end, the center will provide books, movies and other resources to the UK community.

OUTsource also hopes to bring a Safe Space Sticker Program to campus. People on campus involved in the program would undergo a training session on sexual orientation and gender issues, then receive a sticker to place on their doors to show their support for GLBTQQA students.

We hope the OUTsource center is a success on UK's campus. It could prove to be a valuable resource for students who might find it hard to find help elsewhere.

But in order to succeed, the center needs volunteers. OUTsource's hours in the coming weeks depend on the availability of volunteers.

"We really need anybody, regardless of your gender identity, or your sexual identity, to volunteer for OUTsource because this is not just an issue that affects GLBTQQA individuals," Matsubara said.

UK students should consider volunteering for the center to help change the climate on campus. It could be a valuable educational opportunity to many who would otherwise avoid campus issues like these.

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This is a big problem today for newspapers. The Internet is so quick and effective, print versions of newspapers are becoming less popular. Bingham said newspapers haven't learned yet how to profit from or manage the Internet.

Newspapers may soon be completely different than they were 20 years ago, and if they are, it will be because of the Internet. Bingham is right that newspapers need to adapt quickly to the Internet, or national Web sites and local television stations will be the public's only source of news.

In short, Bingham was absolutely correct on two of the biggest issues in our country right now. The media should do a better job with its globalization process, and it should also have a quick plan for the new era of the Internet.

Journalists must adapt to changing news environment

Molly Bingham visited UK last week and talked to students about the changing state of journalism, and how it's falling behind in the globalization process.

She's right. American journalists do a great job covering the country but could do a better job covering the rest of the world.

Bingham cited the Iraq War as an example, saying there should be more of an Iraqi perspective. A lot of the war coverage is dedicated to the increasing unpopularity of the United States' involvement in the war. But what about how many of Iraq's citizens are upset with the United States' presence in their country? These topics should be equally covered.

Bingham, who spoke at the 30th annual Joe Creason Lecture in the Singletary Center for the Arts, is also concerned about the way journalism has adapted to the Internet.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kernel shouldn't waste time criticizing those trying to make a difference on campus

Year in and year out, the Kernel editorial board complains about how Student Government never changes. However, the same grievance could be filed against the editorial board.

While those who live in glass houses should never throw stones, the glass house that is the Kernel editorial board launches torpedoes. Three days after the deadliest massacre in U.S. history, the Kernel editorial board has nothing better to write about than an attack on a hard-working SG member.

Richie Holmes has worked tirelessly on many initiatives to make SG better, and he is not even on the payroll. Yet the editorial board has the nerve to decry his actions to fix the clocks on campus as a waste of time.

Unsurprisingly, the editorial board ignored the biggest rule of good editorial writing: Check your facts.

The Senate urged the administration to purchase the new clocks or fix the existing clocks on campus, which would undoubtedly cost less than \$100,000.

Apparently accuracy is something saved for the news writers and who ever puts together "The Dish" on page two, because the editorial board continuously cuts out accuracy whenever the opportunity arises to throw in a \$10 word along with a hasty rebuke of a hard working individual.

The only waste of time was the editorial board's perennial lack of creativity exhibited by picking an item from the Senate agenda and writing a strongly worded editorial about it.

The only waste of money was the paper the editorial was printed on, which I am sure was more expensive than a single Mellow Mushroom napkin.

Unless the editorial board steps up to the plate to be the forum for student opinion it has the potential to be, it will always be another way to promote student apathy by attacking those who try to get involved and make a difference.

Jason Robinson
communications senior, SG senator-at-large



REBECCA PROUDFOOT, Kernel cartoonist

Rather than trying to place blame, take time to mourn losses first

As I sat down to write this column, I realized that there was nothing I could say that would matter this week.

No one is following politics; there are no overwhelming campus issues that stand out; nothing other than Virginia Tech.

Teachers have tried to facilitate conversations, e-mails have been sent out, vigils have been held and support has been declared via Facebook groups. Our thoughts have turned to those people who were victims, and to safety.

News stations and online publications have kept information up to date, and as the week goes on, the picture that is being painted is grim. The person behind the massacre was a sick individual and all it takes is turning on the television, looking at the horrible pictures or listening to him in his own words to know it.

It is so easy to say what should have been done, or things that could have prevented the situation. There will be a time for that — in the future when the grief that is affecting the students, faculty, staff and families subsides as much as possible.

These people will never be the same again, and they deserve our compassion. Accusing the school of not locking down more efficiently or questioning the administration's decisions is not appropriate at this time.

It is so easy to use hindsight at times like this, to try and find someone to blame. It makes it easy to deal, having someone or something to definitely blame, to lash out. Unfortunately, it isn't that simple.

No one will know why this happened; all the letters, photos and analysis won't solve the ultimate picture.

Times like these show that no matter how much we argue over issues,

how divided we may seem on politics or on life, when people are in need and when they suffer, we all suffer together. No matter when or where a tragedy strikes, the country will band together and aid in any way possible; it's what makes us the nation we are.

The little things — the banner that UK will be sending to Virginia Tech at the end of the week or the candlelight memorials — go a long way; it shows that they are not alone. We will not leave the school alone to deal with this issue; we will all be there together to try and move past this tragedy to a brighter tomorrow.

This week was without a doubt the hardest to have to sit down and write a column. As one person among many, all I can say is that my thoughts and prayers go out to the people involved in this tragedy and I'm sure that everyone on campus feels the same way.

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Schools, parents share role in preventing future massacres

The Virginia Tech massacre left me in severe grief over the death of all the innocent people who were victims of the angst of a mentally perturbed student.

But another disturbing aspect is the thought that has been lingering in my mind since Monday as to why the gunman, a student of Virginia Tech, chose to slay 32 people most of who are students at the school.

After many speculations as to what triggered the carnage, evidence in the form of videos, photographs and letters the killer sent to NBC surfaced. Observing all these and taking some of my experiences into consideration, I think, like for many other similar incidents, the main reason is the killer being unable to digest the fact that life is extremely unfair to some compared to others.

Most of us might have faced situations, in which regardless of how hard we worked, nothing came along our way. While this might happen sporadically in most cases, this can be continually recurring in the lives of a few people who might end up resorting to suicide and in more extreme cases to mass killings.

Owing to juvenile callowness, it is likely that kids born into rich families squander at anything and everything that strikes their fancy. The motivation for these acts also comes from noticing that while one is hardly managing to make ends meet even with all the hard work, several others are just gliding through life without any serious effort.

I came across fellow students and several kids having a similar negative approach to life. In most cases, no matter hard I tried to try to explain to them, I was unable to bring about considerable change in them. Because these thoughts have been simmering in their hearts for many years, I think, it is hard for friends, classmates and faculty to have a significant effect on their morbid view of life.

The most important measure to counter these is that parents play an active role from the early stages of a child's development. They should take time to hang around with their kids, explain to them what is good and what is acceptable and instill in them a loving attitude toward others. Parents

should also try to avoid fighting and arguing — at least in front of kids — and try to set examples of good behavior.

The second important measure is to introduce mandatory education in moral values as part of the elementary and middle school education curriculum. Though we have a diverse population, there is definitely a minimal set of moral values including love, helping nature and honesty, which is a part of most cultures and religions.

As a kid, I had to take a course in moral values in every grade of my elementary and middle school in India. There was a different textbook for each grade tailored to the students' level of maturity and understanding. Moral values classes were very lively with discussions and inputs from all students.

Though there might be many initial bumps, especially to make it mandatory, I think this is viable and in the long run will definitely ensure a very balanced mindset for teenagers and young adults. I believe these measures can be highly instrumental in addressing the root level causes of all hate crimes and help build a better and safer America.

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Web brings students together to mourn shooting victims

By Sally Dadisman
MCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

The aftermath of the deadliest campus shooting in U.S. history has brought grieving college students to their comfort zone: the Internet.

Planet Blacksburg, a Virginia Tech student-run news Web site, had a rundown of the days' events as they were occurring, while some students in the buildings text messaged and instant messaged to get answers from the outside.

In the hours that followed, students from across the country have formed an online community in mourning through blogs, profiles and other message boards.

One message was prevalent throughout: "Today we are all Hokies."

It's branded at the bottom of a cartoon by freelance cartoonist Ben Lansing, depicting a crying Hokie with other Virginia college mascots such as the Cavalier (University of Virginia) and the Duke Dog (James Madison University) gathered around it. The cartoon has become widely circulated since Monday's shootings of 32 students and faculty members at Virginia Tech.

Posted all over Facebook profiles and MySpace walls, the slogan has been put on pictures of a black ribbon with a large "VT" in the middle of it and turned into Facebook profile pictures. Students from other schools have placed their mascots underneath that.

By 5 p.m. on Monday, there were more than 200 Facebook groups dedicated to the tragedy. Many had the words "pray" and "tribute" in the title. Since then,

college-specific groups have been created, such as "Dickinson College is praying for Virginia Tech" and "Hokies pray for Virginia Tech Tragedy."

Some are there to simply offer condolences and let Virginia Tech students know thoughts and prayers are with them, others are set up to get word out about vigils, moments of silence and candlelight prayers.

Then there are those set up to remember the victims, a place for friends and family to come together and speak of lost loved ones, such as "In Remembrance of Keema Samaha," which was created by one of her cousins who attends the University of Maryland.

Along with Facebook, MySpace, another popular social networking site, has been a hub for comments and condolences.

"Even though I don't know you or those who perished, today we are all Hokies," said a post on the MySpace blog of a friend of Maxine Turner, one of the shooting victims. "I am here representing Montgomery College in Conroe, Texas, in saying we grieve with you and with the families of those lost. We unite in mourning while leaving our differences behind in times like these."

Another post read, "It might not mean much, I can't pretend to know how u or anyone else feels about what happened, but my thoughts are with everyone affected."

On Turner's MySpace page, friends and others have come to pay their respects. "I love you and still can't believe you're gone," reads one post. "You were a real success. Just 2 weeks from graduation... you did so well for yourself. I'm so proud of you, and I'm sorry this had to happen to you."

OUTSOURCE OPENS HOUSE



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Above: Social work sophomore Shea Leibfried hugs political science senior Susan Matsubara yesterday afternoon at the new OUTSOURCE center.

Right: Second year law student Ross Ewing, left, Susan Matsubara, University of Maryland first year masters student Mary Lesch and Senator Ernesto Scorsone cut the ribbon for the new GLBTQ resource center yesterday afternoon at the Student Center.



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