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## Students arrested for burglary, arson

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Two UK freshmen were arrested on robbery and arson charges last week. August Anthony Mapp, 18, was arrested early Wednesday after two reports of robbery and assault. Robert Erik Gregory, 18, was arrested Friday on suspicion of the same crimes.

According to police reports, both students are Holmes Hall residents and are from Louisville. Mapp is listed as a pre-marketing major, and Gregory is undecided.

Around 12:35 a.m. Wednesday, Lexington Police responded to a robbery report at 201 Simpson Ave., Sgt. Pete Ford of the Lexington Police said.

Ford said a man approached a woman who was standing outside and demanded money, then attacked her when she refused. According to a police report, the woman's boyfriend ran to help her when a second man attacked him. Both suspects ran away from the scene, not completing the robbery.

About 10 minutes later, another robbery report was called in at 333 Legion Drive. Two black males wearing masks and dark clothes, which matched the description of the suspects in the previous incident, forced entry into an apartment.

The men were armed with a knife and took some jewelry from the couple that lived in the apartment, Ford said.

During the robbery, the suspects sexually assaulted the woman who lived there and physically assaulted both occupants.

Ford didn't go into detail on the incident, but said that the physical abuse was caused with hands and fists. Ford said that to the best of his knowledge all victims were "doing fine."

"I don't think anyone sustained any serious physical injuries," Ford said.

Before leaving the apartment, the suspects tried to set it on fire. According to police reports, the suspects poured vodka around the room, lit toilet paper on fire and told the victims, "we'll burn you," before throwing it on the ground.

Mapp was detained by UK Police shortly after the second incident because he fit descriptions given by the victims and witnesses, Ford said. Lexington Police arrested him shortly after.

Gregory was arrested by Lexington Police Friday based on information gathered from the investigation and provided by Mapp, witnesses and the victims.

Mapp was released on a bond of \$10,000 Thursday. Gregory was still incarcerated at the Fayette County jail yesterday with a bond of \$25,000.

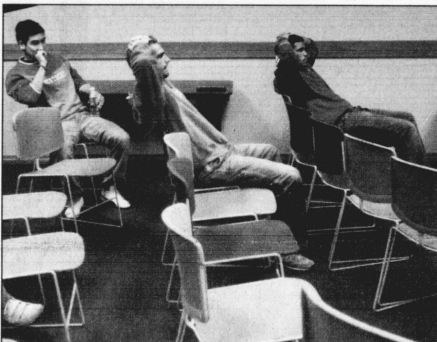
Mapp has a preliminary hearing Thursday.

## SELECTION DAY



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The UK women's soccer team reacts to the news that they will play the University of Denver in Boulder, Colo., in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Cats beat Florida 2-1 on Sunday to win their first Southeastern Conference tournament title in 11 years.



Sophomore midfielder Masumi Turnbull, junior midfielder Matt McAlpine and freshman defender Barry Rice, left to right, sit in Wildcat Den after learning they were not selected to play in the NCAA tournament. Most of the team walked out of the room after hearing the news.

## Men's team snubbed from NCAA tournament

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The entire men's soccer team sat silently in Wildcat Den in Commonwealth Stadium.

"I don't know what to say," head coach Ian Collins told his team. "This is the most devastating thing that has happened to me in coaching."

The team, gathered around the television, had just watched the announcement of the final team selected to compete in the NCAA men's soccer tournament.

UK's season was over. The No. 13 Wildcats had just lost 2-0 in the Conference USA tournament cham-

ampionship on Sunday to No. 2 Southern Methodist University. They finished the season with a 14-5-2 record.

Everyone on the team expected to get a bid in the NCAA tournament.

"Right now we want to go deep in the NCAA and host games in Lexington," sophomore goalie Matt Troop told the Kernel in an interview before the C-USA tournament last week.

Only two teams from C-USA received bids in the NCAA tournament. SMU (17-1-4) received the 3rd seed in the tournament and the unranked University of Alabama-Birmingham (10-6-3), the only team to beat SMU in the regular

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## Women to play first game in Colo.

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The women's soccer team knew they were in.

The team was fresh off a win against No. 12 Florida to win the Southeastern Conference Championship, a victory that guaranteed it an automatic bid in the NCAA tournament.

So when the players sat around the television waiting for the selection show to begin, SEC Coach of the Year Warren Lipka had just a few words for his team.

"Whether we are here or somewhere else, we've got a game to play and we'll take the show wherever else if we need to," Lipka said.

The team watched as other schools were named before UK finally saw its name near the bottom of the West bracket — the last bracket to be announced.

The room filled with applause when the Cats learned that they would play against the University of Denver in Boulder, Colo., in the first round of the tournament.

"You'll never know what the committee will do," Lipka said. "Anything can happen. Our mindset is to play our game no matter what."

A total of 64 teams will play to win the national championship in the single-elimination tournament.

"I didn't think we'd end up in Colorado, but we are excited to be going out west to play,"

senior goalkeeper Anne Ogundele said.

Ogundele doesn't see the travel distance an obstacle for the team.

"We have been on the road for a while now, we are used to it," she said. "As long as we stay focused, stick to the game plan, capitalize on chances and keep the ball out of the net, our chances are good."

Still, midfielder Megan Jones was disappointed the team didn't get the home-field advantage that was hoping for.

"I think it's odd," she said. "We are the conference champions and we proved ourselves. Now we have to keep trying to earn respect."

"We have to let people know we aren't a fluke, that we have determination and desire." If UK advances, it will play either 4th-seeded Colorado or Colorado College in Boulder on Nov. 12.

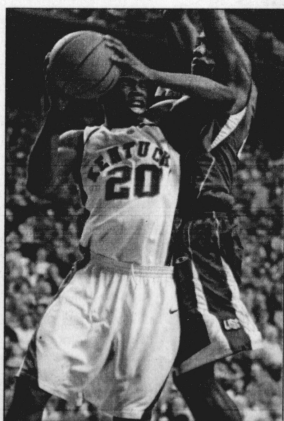
"Our team is hot, and we have come on as of late," UK Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart said.

Notre Dame is the No. 1 seed for in the West. Florida received a No. 3 seed. Five SEC teams made the tournament.

"We are really confident from winning the SEC tournament, and we can ride that conference title and have a good chance to do some things that have never been done before," Ogundele said.

Freshman guard Jodie Meeks gets fouled last night against University of South Carolina Upstate.

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## UK 81, SOUTH CAROLINA UPSTATE 50

## Basketball team wins final tune-up

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Perry Stevenson turned South Carolina Upstate upside down last night. The freshman big man blocked five shots and also tossed in 11 points and nine rebounds in an 81-50 UK win last night over the Division-II Spartans, which they accomplished in front of 16,634 fans in Rupp Arena.

Stevenson terrorized the smaller Spartan players, especially in the second half when he recorded four of his blocks. "That tells me about his athleticism," said head coach Tubby Smith. "We knew he had that skill and that ability."

Stevenson keyed many of the offensive stretches in the second half with his defense.

During one sequence midway through the second half, Stevenson blocked a shot, hit a jumper on the other end, and returned on defense to send back another Spartan shot.

Plays like that reminded forward Randolph Morris of one of his former Southeastern Conference foes.

"I would say he's comparable to last year's one-and-done (LSU player) Tyrus Thomas," Morris said. "He plays similar kind of game as he does if we funnel him back to the middle he's waiting to reject it."

UK started the game on an

11-2 run, in large part to South Carolina Upstate's impatience. The Spartans shot

four 3-pointers — converting only one — before the first timeout. The missed 3-point shots turned into long rebounds and fast break points for the Cats.

For the game, the Cats scored 16 fast break points — a point of emphasis Smith said the team had going into the season.

"We tried to get our guys

to run more and push the ball up the court," Smith said.

Smith made it clear before the start of the season that Stevenson's quick athletic ability was going to present major problems for opposing shooters.

It showed as he and the rest of the big men for UK limited S.C. Upstate to just 16 points in the paint.

"With bruisers like Randolph down there, they can re-

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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.

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**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is an 8 - You're in the center of the controversy. Listen carefully but don't budge an inch. Let them compromise to you.  
**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 6 - Keep watching the big picture but don't stumble over the details. Don't be discouraged if you have to do something over again;

it's good practice.  
**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is an 8 - You're happy but don't throw your common sense out the window. Be practical. If you're in the right relationship, the other person will love you more for it.  
**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 6 - Don't let your head be turned by fancy promises about things you don't need. Keep your priorities straight, and your values in the right places.  
**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is an 8 - Stick with the routine you've established; you'll make better time that way. This includes doing two or three tasks simultaneously.  
**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is a 6 - Take a moment to daydream about the far-away places you'd love to see. Then get back to work so you can afford to take the trip.  
**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is an 8 - Decide what you want and how much you'll spend before you meet with the salesperson. Caution

is advised.  
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 7 - A lot of what's being said is fluff or spin. You can appear to trust but then verify everything.  
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is an 8 - There are temptations you know you should resist, and you can. If at first you don't succeed, try and try again. Don't learn too much of this stuff the hard way, it hurts.  
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** - Today is a 6 - A person you admire is under a lot of pressure. Don't suggest taking risks, offer security. Provide encouragement for one who's wondering if he can do what's being asked of him. He needs your help.  
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - There's a lot going on, and some of it is totally unnecessary. Try to keep from being the one doing that. Take time to edit your lists.  
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## A fresh spin on an old favorite

By Susan King  
Los Angeles Times

**HOLLYWOOD** — Peter Bogdanovich's rarely screened 1971 documentary "Directed by John Ford" has taken on almost mythic proportions over the decades.

Narrated by Bogdanovich's good friend, director Orson Welles, the film featured interviews with the crusty, cantankerous Oscar-winning Ford as well as John Wayne, Henry Fonda and Jimmy Stewart, who had appeared in many of Ford's films.

While the film earned acclaim for its insight into Ford's mastery, Bogdanovich was never quite pleased with his work on it. "I thought the interviews were good and Orson's narration was good, but I didn't think it was good enough. It was OK."

The American Film Institute, which produced the film, "ran out of money, so they were never able to clear the clips," says Bogdanovich. "Consequently, as a result, the 1971 version was hardly ever seen — just at a couple of film festivals."

That worked in the film's favor, adds Bogdanovich, the director of such classics as "The Last Picture Show" and "What's Up, Doc?"

"Legend comes from inaccessibility," he says. "Everybody always wanted to see it." And when they did, it was a hit, such as its screening in the late 1990s at the Telluride Film Festival.

"It played like gangbusters," he recalls. "People loved it. But I didn't. What carried it were those interviews with Wayne, Stewart, Fonda and Ford."

So Bogdanovich decided to rework "Directed by John Ford," keeping everything that he liked from the original, ditching the rest and adding new interviews with the likes of directors Clint Eastwood, Steven Spielberg, Walter Hill and Martin Scorsese, who were all inspired by Ford's work.

The refurbished "Directed by John Ford" premieres Tuesday night on Turner Classic Movies and kicks off a Ford film festival on the cable network.

Ford, who died in 1973 of stomach cancer at the age of 79, was the consummate director.

Beginning his career during the silent era, Ford quickly developed into one of Hollywood's master storytellers. He was a director with a keen visual sense and a lyrical approach to his stories. He had an uncanny ability with actors and developed his own stock company of players, including Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Ward Bond and Victor McLaglen.

He is the only director to have won four Academy Awards for best director: 1935's "The Informer," 1940's "The Grapes of Wrath," 1941's "How Green Was My Valley" and 1952's "The Quiet Man." In a career that spanned over half a century, Ford directed such seminal westerns as 1939's "Stagecoach," which made Wayne a

star; 1946's "My Darling Clementine"; 1948's "Fort Apache," 1949's "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," 1956's "The Searchers" and his last masterwork, 1962's "The Man Who Shot Liberty Bellace."

The most moving moments in the new documentary are excerpts from an audio tape that Ford's grandson, Dan, made while Katharine Hepburn was visiting Ford as he lay dying.

The two had become lovers when he directed her in 1936 in "Mary of Scotland." Ford, who comes across as a feisty curmudgeon in his interviews with Bogdanovich, is sweetly tender when he talks with Hepburn for what will be the last time.

However, what's really heartbreaking is the conversation between the two after Dan left the room.

"Dan inadvertently left the tape running," says Bogdanovich.

In those moments, Ford professes his love for the actress. Hepburn quietly tells him that she also loves him.

"Isn't it amazing?" says Bogdanovich. "It was quite a job to get clearance because we had to clear it with the Hepburn estate."

The reworking of the film — and adding the new interviews with the directors — gives it an entirely different perspective, says Bogdanovich. "It's another generation looking back, and they are very vocal about how they were influenced by Ford."

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The men's soccer team reacts yesterday after finding out that they were not one of the 48 teams selected for this year's NCAA men's soccer tournament.

## MEN

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season, received an all-large bid. UAB was also picked as a host venue in the tournament.

"We just feel really cheated," freshman midfielder Jase Griffiths said. "We were second in our region and second in the (C-USA) tournament."

Griffiths said that the team felt they should be a stronger recruit than some of the other teams selected.

"All this hard work was for nothing," Griffiths said.

He said that the team was obviously upset and still very shocked with their omission from the tournament, especially the seniors on the squad. The team felt there was no reason UK should have been left out and that personal preferences against UK with some of the selection coaches may have played a part, Griffiths said.

"We felt we had a good team that could make a good run. We're just shocked and disgusted," Griffiths said.

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# NBC broadcaster found career by accident

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Tom Hammond had never taken a communications course when he graduated from UK in 1967 with an animal science degree and an interest in thoroughbred racing.

But, when he was asked to stand in for a friend who read horserace results on the radio one day, "it all took off from there," he said.

Less than 20 years later, Hammond was signed to a long-term contract with the National Broadcasting Company as a co-host for the annual Breeder's Cup.

Hammond has covered NBA, NFL and college basketball and football games for NBC. He has worked as a commentator at past Summer and Winter Olympic events. Hammond has even called the Kentucky Derby.

He has accomplished all of this without any college broadcast training. "My story is not a typical one for a sports broadcaster," Hammond said.

His story, however, is what led the UK Alumni Association to choose Hammond as the speaker for the inaugural event in the "How Do I Become..." lecture series, Alumni Program Coordinator Jill Holloway said.

Hammond's lecture is today at 6 p.m. in Memorial Hall. A question-and-answer session will follow the talk.

"[Hammond] discovered broadcasting by accident," Holloway said.

"(Now) he has called every sporting

event you can think of besides the Super Bowl," Holloway said.

The "How Do I Become..." lecture series is new at UK and is modeled after a similar program at George Washington University. Holloway said she hopes to continue the series with an event in the spring.

"The object [of the lecture series] is to bring back talented alumni who have been highly successful in their fields and who will inspire students," Holloway said.

Holloway said the lecture series spotlights those who have left UK and have gone on to accomplish "incredible things."

"Stories like Tom's prove that UK graduates can compete with the best in the nation," Holloway said.

"He is one of the most famous sports-casters, and he is right here in our backyard," Holloway said.

Hammond said he will speak to those in attendance about identifying their individual passions, even if those passions are as unexpected as his were for him.

Hammond said he has great ties to the UK community. His grandfather, Thomas Poe Cooper, was a former dean of the College of Agriculture and former president of UK.

Hammond said he looks forward to interacting with the students.

"It is always great to come back," Hammond said. "It keeps you young to have a discourse with the students of today."

## National security, Iraq dominate debate

By Jim Vandehel and Dan Balz  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As the 2006 campaign staggered to an angry close, national security and the Iraq war dominated the final-day debate of midterm elections in which national themes, not simply local choices, have framed the most competitive races. Democrats said that a vote for them would force change in Iraq strategy, while President Bush led the GOP charge in warning that the opposition party cannot be trusted in a time of war.

Dozens of too-close-to-call House and Senate races finished on a sour note, as the traditional political strategy of shifting to a positive message at the end gave way this year to a calculation that the best chance to tip the balance was through continued attacks over personal character and alleged corruption.

But strategists on both sides said Monday that national security broadly — and Iraq specifically — are likely to determine control of Congress today. Unlike the 2002 and 2004 elections, when Republicans held a decisive edge on national security, polls over the past year have shown the public losing faith in the war and the GOP, and Democratic candidates nationwide were using their last TV advertising dollars on spots critical of Iraq policy.

"I think, frankly, people don't believe the president anymore" when it comes to the war, Democratic National Committee Chairman Howard Dean, echoing other party leaders, said in an interview. "We are telling people if they want to stay the course, vote Republican. If you want a change of direction, vote Democrat."

Bush, however, was betting that the Republican Party's historic advantage with voters in the times when security issues are prominent would pay dividends again. "As you go on to the polls, remember we're at war," he told thousands of GOP supporters in Pensacola, Fla. "And if you want this country to do everything in its power to protect you and at the same time lay a foundation for peace for generations to come, vote Republican."

Democrats confidently predicted that they will win control of the House and trim if not topple the GOP's Senate majority. Republican operatives, however, said there is

mounting evidence that fears about the nuclear threats in Iran and North Korea, coupled with more generalized doubts about Democratic competence and fortitude on national security, have provided GOP candidates with much-needed momentum in the final days. GOP tracking polls, these strategists said, have shown a slight but steady uptick since Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., in what he called a botched joke, suggested that uneducated people end up fighting in Iraq — a comment that infuriated top Democrats despite the 2004 presidential nominee's repeated apologies and explanations.

"All of those things remind people we are at war and the importance of the national security issue," said Ken Mehlman, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

There are more than two dozen House races and at least five Senate contests that both sides considered too close to call heading into Election Day. A series of public polls released over the past few days offers contradictory findings about the public's views nationally and in many key races, confounding strategists in both parties. Some surveys show Republicans gaining on the generic question of whom they plan to vote for, while others suggest that Democrats are pulling away. The most recent, from CNN, showed Democrats with a 20-point advantage on the so-called generic ballot question, which asks people which party they prefer but does not offer a choice between specific candidates.

Whether Republicans will succumb to adverse trends or manage to at least partly blunt them will determine whether Democrats can win back the House or Senate or both — all scenarios that could dramatically change the trajectory of Bush's final two years in office.

Regardless of the margins, officials in both parties are planning for the stiffest challenge yet to Bush's war policy when Congress returns for its lame-duck session next week. Lawmakers are also bracing for GOP leadership changes in the House and Senate and a new policy agenda that is not dictated by the White House. Rep. Mike Pence, R-Ind., a leader of House conservatives, has told colleagues that he plans to seek a top leadership position, congressional aides said.

Democrats, who lost control of the

House in 1994, need a net gain of 15 seats to win it back. The Republicans generally agree that the opposition is on track to do that, but hold out hope that a superior voter-turnout effort will tip just enough races to preserve the narrowest of House majorities. A top GOP strategist said Monday that several GOP House members who appeared safe one month ago — including Reps. Charles Bass (N.H.) and Melissa Hart (Pa.) — are in serious jeopardy. If Bass and Hart lose, it could signal mass casualties for the GOP, other strategists say.

Senior strategists in both parties said the GOP is virtually certain to lose 10 seats, mostly because of a variety of scandals. If these projections are correct, Republicans would have to win more than 75 percent of the 30 or so races that were tied heading into the final weekend.

Democratic pollster Stan Greenberg, who released a survey Monday showing Democrats up 49 to 44 in 50 GOP districts, said that Republicans have closed the gap slightly, but not enough to save their majority.

"I don't see any evidence of anything but a minor pushback of getting some of the most partisan Republicans re-engaged," Greenberg said. Using his poll, he predicted Democrats will win 30 to 35 seats "as a conservative estimate."

It will be much harder for Democrats to pick up the six seats needed to control the Senate. GOP Sens. Mike DeWine (Ohio) and Rick Santorum (Pa.) are trailing far behind in state-based polling, but Republicans have a shot at winning the five other targeted GOP seats: Missouri, Montana, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Virginia. Republicans also have a chance to pick up Democratic seats in Maryland and New Jersey, though both are uphill efforts.

Three premier contests — Missouri, Tennessee and Virginia — have been in the tossup category for several weeks. Republicans said Monday that they think Tennessee is the most likely of the three to remain in their hands. Democrats said a big turnout among black voters is Rep. Harold E. Ford Jr.'s best chance for a narrow victory over former Chattanooga Mayor Bob Corker, who polls show has taken control of the race in recent days.

## Xbox expands to include movies, TV

By Dawn C. Chmielewski  
Los Angeles Times

Microsoft Corp.'s message: It's not the media. The software giant will let owners of its Xbox 360 video game console watch high-definition movies and TV shows — no discs required.

The online movie download service announced Monday is a competitive counter to rival Sony Corp.'s inclusion of a next-generation DVD player in its PlayStation 3, which hits stores Nov. 17. More broadly, though, it hints at the day when physical media — DVDs, videotapes and the like — may be obsolete.

"There's going to be a point in time in the next couple of decades where people aren't going to care about media types anymore," said Scott Henson, director of platform strategy for Microsoft Corp. "I think this informs what's going to happen with formats, period. It's going to move to digital distribution."

Microsoft stuck deals with Warner Bros. and Paramount to offer on-demand movie rentals through its Xbox Live Video Marketplace. The site currently offers video game demos, movie trailers and music videos.

CBS, Turner Broadcasting and MTV Networks will sell downloads of television shows that appeal to the Xbox's mostly young, mostly male audience, including "CSI: Miami" and "South Park."

Microsoft did not announce pricing, although people familiar with the service, which begins Nov. 22, said

movies will rent for \$3.99 for new releases and \$2.99 for older titles. Television shows are expected to sell for \$1.99.

Microsoft's service could narrow the gap in features between Xbox 360 and PlayStation 3. Sony's machine, which starts at about \$500, includes a Blu-ray high-definition DVD player, key to the company's efforts to broaden its gaming franchise into a larger play for control of the living room.

The Blu-ray format competes against the rival HD-DVD format and few analysts think both technologies will thrive. Fear over a replay of the fight between VHS and Betamax in the 1980s has hampered sales of the players.

If PlayStation 3 is a hit, Blu-ray's base could grow rapidly. "The drive in this generation is about these devices not only being game devices and taking on a greater role and having appeal to other members of the household," said Michael Gartenberg of Jupiter Research. "Microsoft is hoping these types of things will tilt the purchase decision over to Xbox."

In addition to the download service, Microsoft plans to sell an HD-DVD drive that can be added to Xbox 360. That will cost about \$200. To download movies, Xbox 360 owners need to have a hard drive installed, which is not included in the \$300 base price.

Sony Computer Entertainment said it plans to offer downloadable games through its online PlayStation store, but did not say whether it will also offer on-demand movies or music.

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## Online voting can still work — if students use it

Student Government's first-ever online election didn't give voter turnout the boost that many had been hoping for — in fact, turnout dropped drastically in the freshmen elections, held two weeks ago, when compared with last year.

In fact, the top vote-getter, accounting freshman Shaun Denney, received only 330 votes — nearly 200 less than the top vote-getter last year. "It wasn't nearly as successful as we wanted it to be, as far as numbers go," SG President Jonah Brown said.

It is obvious that the mere act of switching to online voting is not enough to spur voters into action. But a drop in turnout is no reason to throw the system away.

SG has field tested the online voting system and found that it's feasible. From a technical standpoint, the online elections were flawless.

"The actual process went smoothly," Brown said. "We didn't have any problems with the system: no lockouts, no system crashes, and it was

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open for 48 hours straight."

It's apparent that the infrastructure is in place to support online voting in the future SG elections. Now it's a matter of motivating students to vote. In attempting to make voting easier, SG has inadvertently made it easier for voters to be apathetic.

"In the past, with the old polling system, our representatives who manned the polls would go get the students and basically escort them to vote," SG Communications Director Kyle Burns said in a Kernel article last week. "I think students might need that type of influence to get them to vote. This year, they were able to say, 'I'll vote when I get home later,' and there wasn't much we could say in protest."

Online voting appears to be working at other schools, so there's no reason UK can't also make it successful.

Eastern Kentucky University already con-

ducts all of its elections online and has seen voter turnout increase. Some Southeastern Conference schools have also moved to online voting and seen improvements, according to Brown.

"The bottom line is there are ways to make online voting work," Brown said.

Brown has already proposed turning the spring elections in a more transitional manner by both operating polling locations and offering students the option of online voting.

It's likely that without physical polling locations, students have more difficulty remembering to vote. For the freshmen elections, SG set up voting kiosks in two locations with laptop computers for students to vote on. By opening more locations for the spring

elections — and leaving them open long enough for students to use them — SG can ensure that, at the very least, voter turnout doesn't decrease from last spring.

SG's first ever online election didn't bring the voter turnout that many had hoped for, but there's no reason to abandon online voting.

Making voting convenient is crucial for increasing voter turnout, and therefore ensuring that elections reflect the opinion of the student body. Students are inevitably busy and won't vote if it takes too much of their time.

Even with the convenience of online voting, though, students still need a compelling reason to vote.

"I think the only real way for us to increase voter turnout is for Student Government to prove that it's working hard on students' behalf," SG Senate President Brent Burchett said in an e-mail to the Kernel. "Until that happens, nobody will care what kind of elections we have."

## Let your voice be heard: make the effort to vote

Today, students have a choice in Lexington's future and their future at UK. They can choose to vote for Lexington's mayor and the 3rd District Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council seats.

Many students may feel that their voice — their vote — on this doesn't matter. By voting, students can show that their concerns are important and local politicians can do more for them.

"If more students would vote, the council and mayor would be more likely to be responsive to students," said UK journalism instructor Al Cross, who spent 15 years as The Courier-Journal's chief political writer.

The two Lexington mayoral candidates are incumbent Teresa Isaac and attorney Jim Newberry. The two candidates for the 3rd District council seats are incumbent Dick DeCamp and activist Don Pratt.

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These candidates are important in issues affecting every student such as downtown revitalization, traffic problems, drainage problems and UK-Lexington relations. These are just a few of the topics these individuals will cover in their term.

By not voting, "you're letting other people make the decisions for our life," Isaac said in a recent interview with the Kernel.

A rise in turnout among students would hold local politicians more accountable to students and their concerns, Cross said.

Today is the chance for every student to show that he or she is concerned about UK and the Lexington community.

Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. A copy of the precinct's sample ballot can be obtained at [www.elect.ky.gov](http://www.elect.ky.gov).



CHRIS STEWART, Kernel cartoonist

## Election Day 2006 Time to give Washington Republicans the boot Vote for candidates who care about student issues

Never before in our nation's history have the people in the highest offices in our



**RICHARD BECKER**  
Kernel columnist

land uttered such bitterly partisan and downright hateful words toward each other.

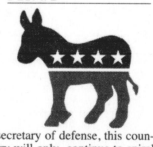
The Founding Fathers envisioned a government free of partisan bickering and the hate speech that such partisanship brings to the all-important policy and governing process.

Just this past weekend, the Army Times published an astonishing editorial calling for Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld to step down amid the growing mayhem in Iraq and the flat-out refusal on the behalf of the administration to match rhetoric with action.

You really must read their editorial yourself (it's available widely online), but the bottom line: Donald Rumsfeld has "[lost] control of the institution he ostensibly leads. With general after general jumping from the sinking ship that is the Rumsfeld-Bush doctrine of, well, no plan and no doctrine, you have before you a very bad situation for the secretary. It is as bad as if Dr. Todd had members of the provost's office publicly calling for his resignation as president of UK. It is as bad as if cabinet secretaries started calling for Gov. Fletcher's resignation.

But what does this have to do with today's election? We need a change in America. We need a new direction. As long as this administration, this president refuses to change course in Iraq and Afghanistan, as long as this president stubbornly stands by his failure of a

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secretary of defense, this country will only continue to spiral down and down and down.

Democrats offer a change from the status quo. We urge competence, compassion and common sense in our federal, state and local governments. We urge transparency and oversight, complete with congressional hearings and subpoenas if necessary to ferret out the truth. And finally, we urge the president to bring the American people to the table when it comes to setting policy.

Many, or most of you have either already voted, will vote today here in Lexington or, to your own detriment, do not plan to vote at all.

To those of you who have already voted, congratulations; you have done part of your duty as a citizen. Urge others around you to do the same. To those who will vote today, think about what you want your country to look like for your children. If you want endless war as a response to the terrorist threats we face, if you want spiraling budget deficits that place a multi-thousand-dollar price tag on the head of each child born in America, and if you want a continued breakdown of the American sense of community by those who think the only way to win an election is to divide and conquer the electorate, then you should vote straight-ticket Republican. But if you, like a majority of Americans, wish to change this country for the better and recognize that the Washington Republicans bring out the worst in America when

they should be bringing out the best — you should vote straight-ticket Democrat, from U.S. Congress down to coroner.

Karl Rove, known to many as "the brain behind Bush," the president's key political whiz, has been quoted as being "very confident" over the past few weeks.

Rove represents the worst in America — the cold, calculating confidence of a political hack. He wins elections by dividing Americans with fear. He thinks we are stupid. He thinks we don't see what is happening to our country.

I think Thomas L. Friedman put it best in last week's New York Times:

"Let Karl know that you think this is a critical election, because you know as a citizen that if the Bush team can behave with the level of deadly incompetence it has exhibited in Iraq — and then get away with it by holding on to the House and the Senate — it means our country has become a banana republic. It means our democracy is in tatters because it is so gerrymandered, so polluted by money and so divided by professional political hacks that we can no longer hold the ruling party to account," Friedman says. "It means we're as stupid as Karl Rove thinks we are."

But I agree with Friedman when I say that I don't think we're that stupid. We've stopped drinking the Kool-Aid. We've stopped allowing ourselves to be distracted by divisive issues like gay marriage or gun control. We're ready to boot out the bums.

The new America starts tomorrow. Which side will you be on?

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The largest voting block in Lexington probably won't remember there's an election on Tuesday.

No, it's not the Fayette County Amnesia Victims Alliance — it's the 30,000-strong, student body at the University of Kentucky.

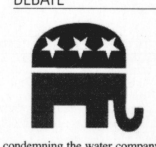
Despite the combined efforts of Student Government, College Democrats and Republicans, the League of Women Voters, Kentuckians for the Commonwealth and a host of other organizations that register and educate students, most of us will embody our apathetic stereotype on Election Day.

UK's campus should be the front line of Lexington campaign battles — and it's not. During my four years at UK, local government has paid lip service to students. Oh they'll be happy to meet with students and take a picture for a press release, but when it comes to issues of substance or controversy — the Lexington Area Party Plan, Keg-Tagging Ordinance and Smoking Ban, should come to mind — students are politely ignored.

Mayor Teresa Isaac and 3rd District Councilman Dick DeCamp have been very good at this.

Mayor Isaac and the campaign for Local Ownership of Water (F.L.O.W.) epitomize misplaced priorities in local government. The laundry list of difficult issues facing Lexington and Fayette County are too numerous to print. We're living in a city that's not committed to making UK a top-20 college town. We've got councilmen more concerned with party noise decibels than student safety off campus. We've got students drowning in stormwater drains, and our local government thinks that

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condemning the water company is the most pressing issue facing our community.

FLOW advocates are hoping you will be confused by the 172-word run on sentence referendum they put on the ballot. Visit [lexingtonwaterfacts.com](http://lexingtonwaterfacts.com) to get a better grasp of the issue from Kentucky American Water's perspective. Condemnation of the water company is mismanaged government at its finest. Eminent domain of a well-functioning company is a dangerous precedent to set. If the referendum passes, go ahead and flush 10 million tax dollars down the drain to pay for attorney fees in the ensuing court battle with Kentucky American. Kudos to our elected officials for pushing a costly, divisive, untimely and absolutely unnecessary issue to the forefront of this election. Don't be fooled on Tuesday — vote NO on the amendment.

Forgive me for repeating some of Friday's column, but here's a list of candidates that I have found willing to meet with UK student representatives throughout their campaign and recognize that UK students make up the largest constituency in Fayette County.

Vote for Charles Thomas as County Judge-Executive and Brad Flynn for Sheriff. Their opponents have had no presence on UK's campus and seem satisfied with their performances in the past. Students shouldn't agree.

Six worthy non-partisan candidates are vying for an at-large seat on the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council. If I could only vote for one (you can

actually vote for three), UK Physical Plant Division Maintenance Superintendent George Brown would be the one. Brown works on campus every day; it will be hard for him not to be conscious of issues affecting UK. Moreover, his compassionate and good-natured demeanor is essential to quell in-fighting on the council. If you ever meet George Brown you'll want to give him a hug. Yeah, I said it.

Incumbent Chuck Ellinger has taken the time to meet with UK students at SG-sponsored events and has been a good friend to UK in the past. Neither Jim Gray nor Steve Kay share my general political views, but Gray is the only candidate who has proposed a four-year moratorium on expanding the university service boundary (the thing that protects beautiful rural Bluegrass landscapes from becoming one giant humberg), and Kay seems genuinely adept to serve on the council, even if he's dead wrong on the water issue.

Jim Newberry is still a no-brainer. He took time out of a rigorous and busy campaign schedule to come and talk to my political science class on Friday, showing that he respects the voting potential of UK students.

If you live off campus, vote for Alice Forgy-Kerr for State Senate. For State Representatives in Fayette County, choose Kevin Locke in the 56th District, Mike Farmer in the 79th and Bill Farmer in the 88th.

Today the polls opened before your first class starts, so there's little excuse. Visit [www.fayettescountyclerk.com](http://www.fayettescountyclerk.com) to check your precinct location.

While congressional campaigns and national issues get students excited, it's these local races that actually affect us while we are students and citizens of Lexington.

See you at the polls.  
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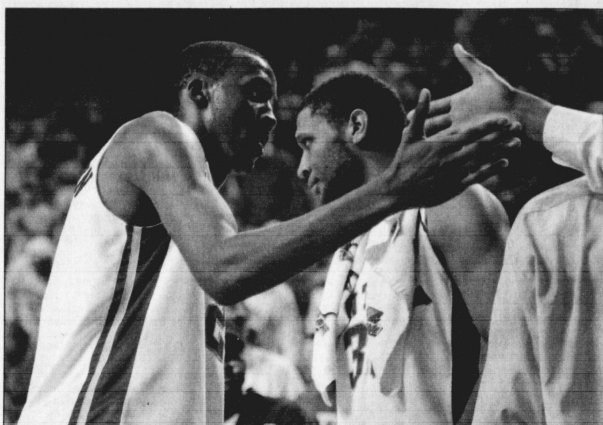


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**Right:** Freshman forward Perry Stevenson gets praise from the sidelines after being taken out of the game in the second half.

**Below:** Junior guard Joe Crawford dunks against University of South Carolina Upstate last night.

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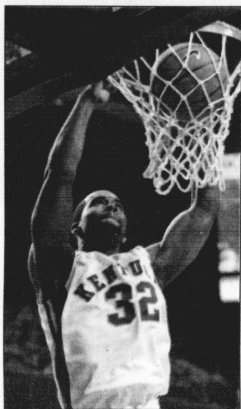
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ally control as a space eater and keep people out," forward Bobby Perry said. "And then you have somebody on the backside (Stevenson) that can swat pretty much anything that's going to go up there. It was something that we were missing last year."

For the second straight game, the freshman contributed heavily to the outcome.

In addition to Stevenson, Jodie Meeks scored 13 points and Derrick Jasper added six points and four rebounds.

Before the first regular season game against Miami University on Nov. 15, the team said they have a lot of areas to improve on.

Smith said the team needs to do a

better job sharing the ball to create more open shots.

His players agreed.

"We shared the ball well in the beginning, everybody was knocking down shots," Crawford said. "In the second half, we weren't getting as many easy baskets as we were in the first half."

"If we play hard and play together like we did in the first half, we can be a pretty special team."

**BOBBY PERRY**  
senior forward

half was tremendous. We came out with a ton of energy.

"If we keep that intensity and keep it going we can do some pretty special things."

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## Patience is a virtue for women's soccer, football programs

Patience had a good weekend.

Patience. It's a dying word in our society, at least one with a changing definition. We think of patience now as an excuse for failure, instead of a resolve for success. Patience is viewed with a rolling of the eyes and a tapping of the feet.



**CHRIS DELOTTELL**  
Kernel columnist

Our society is that little kid in the back seat with a Pixie Stick in one hand and a Mountain Dew in the other, pressing his feet against the front seat and screeching "Are we there yet?"

The typical response: "Be patient, we'll get there."

You can apply the same to two UK programs that, last weekend, got there. First it was football, with Saturday's thrilling flood-the-field victory over Georgia. That victory shows the value of patience and the importance of progress. If you just keep getting better, then after a while, you're pretty good, and that's the path the UK football program is on.

For the past two years, almost nobody wanted to be patient with Rich Brooks while he rebuilt the program. Progress, you see, doesn't come instantly. If you're looking for instant gratification, go chow on a Pixie Stick. It tastes good right away. But even when you finish it, you're still hungry. You feel good while you're eating it, but after you're done, you're right back where you started (except your tongue is purple).

"Sometimes, if we don't like the way it tastes, we'll just spit it out and start all over again," said athletic director Mitch Barnhart, who must want so badly — but has too much class — to stand on top of Patterson Office Tower and shout "I told you so!" for Lexington to hear. "Sometimes you have to acquire a taste for something."

What better way to acquire a taste for something than in a raucous post-game celebration. Just about anything tastes good when you're rocking the goalposts to the ground.

"I've always believed it was going to come. I just didn't know when it was going to happen," head football coach Rich Brooks said. "You just have to put your head down and keep working and keep going."

That, folks, is patience.

But Patience isn't the only thing that won this weekend. So did Faith.

"You never know when it's going to happen," Brooks said. "It can happen on the next play or the next series, or it can happen next week or next year, but eventually if you keep doing things and trying to do them right, it'll work



BRAD LUTTRELL | STAFF

UK head coach Rich Brooks looks on during the Cats' 24-20 win over Georgia on Saturday.

out."

That's faith. The party didn't end on Saturday for Patience and Faith. They rolled all the way from Commonwealth Stadium to Orange Beach, Ala., site of the Southeastern Conference women's soccer tournament.

UK, playing in front of a cable television audience on Fox Sports Ohio, took down top-seeded Florida in the championship game to win the program's first automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament in 11 years.

The victory completed a turnaround by a coach who many people didn't think would get a shot to do it. Women's soccer coach Warren Lipka's days seemed numbered as recently as two years ago. His team won only three conference games and finished the season on a six game losing streak. Barnhart was pressured to make a change.

But with Patience on one shoulder and Faith on the other, the athletic director stayed with the only coach in program history.

Sunday, that paid off.

"We had a couple tough years there," Lipka said. "(But) Mitch stuck behind me and said 'We know what you can do and just get back to work,' and that's what we did."

And it worked.

Which is what Patience and Faith will do, if you give them a chance.

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