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THE KENTUCKY Kernel

Celebrating 33 years of independence

Hayes scores 1,000th point
against Georgia
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and 'Some Like It Hot'
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Lexington native Calvert McCann holds a photograph he took in the 1960s, during the civil rights movement.

JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF

INSPIRATIONS

As hundreds marched downtown to commemorate the civil rights movement and its leader, one man recalled his perspective on the struggle for equality

of MLK

By Danielle Komis
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Former Lexington civil rights activist Calvert McCann was in the front row to hear Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech in Washington, D.C. — but he slept through most of it.

"It was really long," he said, chuckling. "I think I woke up by the time he said, 'I have a dream.'"

McCann was tired that day as he often was in the early 1960s. A civil rights activist at an age when most teens were thinking about junior prom or getting a new car, he split his time between school, work and fighting for blacks' rights in Lexington.

He and members of the Lexington chapter of the Congress on Racial Equality staged sit-ins, protests and marches almost every day in Lexington.

He remembers the injustice of everyday life for blacks in Lexington during the '50s and '60s.

Having to walk in a special back door to the Kentucky Theatre on Main Street and going up to the balcony for the special "colored" movie theater.

Whites throwing things at him from their cars and calling him names on his way home from his job at the Michael's Photography store downtown.

Struggling to march peacefully past crowds of jeering, spitting white people and not jeering or spitting back.

"I saw demonstrators downtown when I came home from work, and I decided to join

them," he said. "I didn't like what was going on at the time either."

So McCann became a part of the Lexington civil rights movement, which was largely swept under the rug by the white community.

"Most of the time they tried to ignore us," he said. "You could see it on their facial expressions that they didn't like it."

But McCann didn't let the struggle go undocumented — he took pictures of the Lexington movement with his small Pentax camera.

Marching with a camera

Lexington was not the only place where McCann took pictures and demonstrated.

In 1965, McCann rode on a charter plane with King and his brother, a pastor from Louisville, to march in Selma, Ala.

McCann remembered driving to the march from the airport, worried that he would get shot at.

"If a car approached us, we had to get down on the ground," he said.

"I was scared for my life, really, then."

McCann's fear only grew once the march began. The Alabama National Guardsmen assigned to protect McCann's group wore a Confederate flag on his uniform. He kept his loaded gun directed at the marchers, rather than at the crowd, McCann said.

"When walking, he'd point his rifle at each of us," McCann said, holding his arms up and peering through an imaginary sight

See McCann on page 8



Jesse Hurd and Leatha Lightsey, both of Lexington, lead a song at a march downtown yesterday in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. day.

JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF

Marchers fill Main Street

By Elizabeth Troutman
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Kinesiology junior Doug Davis braved the cold morning yesterday to march down Main Street in memory of a man he thinks changed history.

"It's important to know where you came from," he said. "If you don't know where you come from, you don't know

where you are going."

Davis, who is treasurer of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, marched from Heritage Hall to participate in the Martin Luther King Jr. event called "Drum Majors for Justice: A Call to Service," co-sponsored by UK and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

"The ultimate thing is learning what people went through to get equality," Davis said. "Some people don't know because we are reaping all the benefits."

Biology sophomore Jonathan Best is a Lexington native who has participated

See March on page 8

Freshman guard Crawford returns to team; Smith gives no indication of possible punishment

By Ben Roberts
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Freshman guard Joe Crawford has returned to the UK basketball team, head coach Tubby Smith announced yesterday.

Crawford left the team after a meeting with Smith on Jan. 10, one day after he played a season-low three minutes in UK's 65-59 loss to No. 2 Kansas.

The freshman intended to transfer to another school, but changed his mind after learning he would be penalized one

season of eligibility for breaking the National Letter of Intent he signed at UK. UK athletic department officials released Crawford to speak to other colleges but said a release from his letter of intent agreement was unlikely.

Crawford and his parents met again with Smith over the weekend to discuss the player's future at UK.

Crawford said in a press release yesterday he was pleased Smith had given him another

chance.

"I'm glad to be back, and I'm ready to give this my all," he said. "I'm thankful that Coach Smith has given me a second chance, even though he didn't have to. That shows me that he's glad that I'm a part of this team."

Crawford averaged 3.8 points and 2.4 rebounds over UK's first 12 games of the season. His 13.3 minutes per game were the most of any UK reserve, but the McDonald's All-

American cited playing time as a factor for his departure.

"We're glad Joe has chosen to rejoin us," Smith said. "Our commitment to Joe remains to help him become a better person, better student and better basketball player."

Smith did not say whether Crawford would face any disciplinary action for leaving the team but did say he would return to practice immediately.

Crawford said the

most difficult part of the ordeal was being separated from his teammates. He said they were happy to have him back as part of the team and that he does not intend to seek another transfer after this season.

"Since I've been back, they've treated me well and welcomed me with open arms," he said. "I'm back, and I want to finish my college career as a Kentucky Wildcat."

E-mail
broberts@kykernel.com



UK freshman guard Joe Crawford scores against Ball State Nov. 23. Last week, Crawford left the Cats with thoughts of transferring, but he returned to the team after meeting with UK head coach Tubby Smith again over the weekend.

CHRIS REYNOLDS | STAFF



KEITH SHIMLEY | STAFF
The UK cheerleaders perform during a time out of UK's game against Kansas Jan. 9. Sunday, the cheerleaders won their 14th Universal Cheerleaders Association national championship in Orlando, Fla. The team has won two straight titles and 10 of the past 11.

SPORTS BRIEFS

UK cheerleaders win 14th title

The UK cheerleaders won a record 14th Universal Cheerleaders Association national championship Sunday night at Disney's Wide World of Sports in Orlando, Fla.

It is UK's second straight title and 10th in the past 11 years.

The cheerleaders had advanced to the finals of the competition based on a tape submitted to the UCA in November.

UK was one of 16 teams to compete in the final round.

The UK squad has won the championship in 1985, 1987, 1988, 1992, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2004 and 2005, the most by any school.

The UK dance team placed sixth in the 15-team finals of the dance competition.

Gymnasts lose SEC opener

Despite a strong score on the final event, the No. 10 UK gymnastics squad could not get past No. 13 Arkansas, which took the Southeastern Conference opener 134.925-135.575

Friday evening in Memorial Coliseum.

Trailing 146.200-144.475 heading into the final event, the Cats (1-1, 0-1 SEC), registered a 49.100 on the floor, the eighth-highest floor score in school history. Five UK gymnasts notched 9.70 scores or higher on the event, including senior Michelle Gales, who had an event-high 9.9 and sophomore Rachel Riley who had a career-high 9.875.

Riley took first place in the all-around competition for the second-consecutive meet with a 39.075 score, while Gales followed in second with a 38.725 in the four events.

The Lady 'Backs (2-0, 1-0 SEC) used a balanced effort from their entire squad to notch scores of 48.450 or higher in each of the events, including a 49.000 on floor and a 48.750 on bars.

UK hosts Georgia at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Coliseum.

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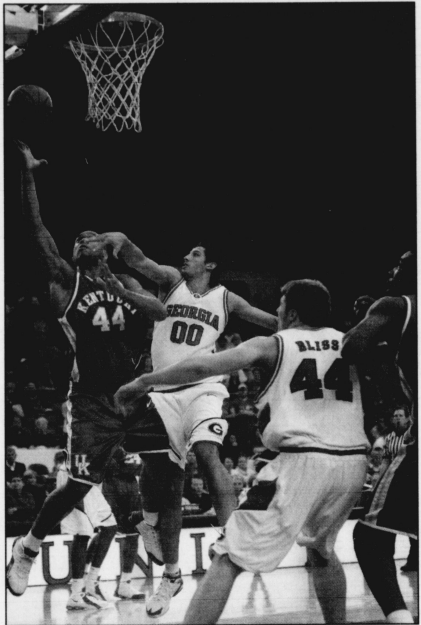
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UK HOOPS NOTEBOOK

Hayes joins elite group



By Chris Fisher
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

In Saturday's 76-55 win at Georgia, UK senior forward Chuck Hayes, known more for his rebounding and blue-collar style of play, became the 52nd member of UK's 1,000 point club.

Hayes, who reached the milestone with a free throw at the 17:29 mark of the second half, finished the game with 13 points — giving him 1,006 in his career — and pulled down 11 rebounds.

"It had to come sooner or later," Hayes said. "I've been here for four years. Now I'm on the back page of the media guide with the other 1,000-point scorers. Big Dan (Issel), Jamal (Mashburn), all of 'em. Maybe I'll go hang out with them."

UK coach Tubby Smith said Hayes has earned the honor. "Chuck Hayes epitomizes what college basketball stands for," Smith said. "He's just a blue-collar worker who understands and enjoys the college experience. He's one of the best players I've ever

coached and one of my most talented players."

Bradley steps up

Maybe the biggest beneficiary of freshman guard Joe Crawford's brief hiatus has been freshman guard Ramel Bradley.

After playing 19 minutes last Wednesday against Vanderbilt, Bradley poured in a career-high 14 points on five-of-seven shooting in a career-high 21 minutes of action.

Smith versus Smith, again

When the Cats travel to Oxford, Miss., Wednesday to take on the Rebels, UK coach Tubby Smith will see a familiar face on the opposing sideline.

A reserve freshman guard for the Rebels, Brian is Smith's youngest son.

Smith, the former Lexington Catholic guard who spent last season at Fork Union Military Academy in Fork Union, Va., is Smith's third son to play basketball in the Southeastern Conference.

Smith's eldest son, G.G., starred at Georgia from 1996-99, where he was an All-SEC

UK senior forward Chuck Hayes is fouled in the Cats' 76-55 win at Georgia Saturday. Hayes made the first of his free throws to score his 1,000th point at UK. Hayes is the 52nd UK player to score at least 1,000 points while at UK.

CHRIS REYNOLDS
STAFF

selection in 1998.

Saul Smith played point guard for the Cats from 1998-2001.

Brian Smith has seen action in 10 games for the Rebels, averaging 4.9 minutes per game and one point per contest.

Cats continue hot shooting

Shooting just 45 percent as a team on the season, the Cats have eclipsed the 50 percent mark in the past two consecutive games, shooting a season-best 57.8 percent against Vanderbilt and 55.6 percent at Georgia on Saturday.

Smith credited the higher percentage to better patience, execution and shot selection after the Cats shot 30.9 percent in a 65-59 home loss to No. 2 Kansas.

"We're taking better shots," Smith said. "I think the kids learned a lesson in the Kansas game. We had 16 or 18 bad shots, terrible shots. We had to correct that right away. That's contagious."

E-mail

cfisher@kykernel.com

Crawford must regain trust

Life rarely affords second chances. Joe Crawford now has his. Let's see what he does with it.

The UK freshman swingman made a mistake. Crawford abandoned his team in the middle of the season to go home because 13.3 minutes per game weren't enough.

It's a pride-swallowing thing to come crawling back asking for Tubby Smith's and your team's forgiveness.

"I'm thankful that Coach Smith has given me a second chance, even though he didn't have to," Crawford said yesterday in a statement.

But here comes the tricky part — he needs to win back his team's trust.

Did he return just so he can finish his freshman year and then transfer, avoiding the penalty he would have received by breaking the National Letter of Intent if he had left for good last week?

You'd like to think he just missed his ol' Kentucky home. And who wouldn't miss rooming with a guy like

Ramel Bradley. He's hilarious. But at the back of every fan, coach and player's mind has to be the thought of Crawford transferring for good at the end of the season.

Hopefully he doesn't. Sticking around could be the best thing to ever happen to this Happy Meal All-American. He has a coach who will help him grow as a person and as a player.

"As a leader, it's important to have patience and give young people the space to make their own decisions," Smith said in a statement.

Smith is a pretty generous man, and that's not just because of the blue wristbands or the Tubby Smith Foundation. Throughout his tenure at UK, he has been a pretty good judge of sorting the good apples from the rotten ones.

Remember Cory Sears and Gerald Fitch. Back in the year of Team Turmoil, they played a little too rough on the plane.

And that's not all for Fitch.

Figuring that a UK basketball player could go unnoticed in Lexington, he tried to sneak into Varsity Blue. Can you say busted?

People in Kentucky make the players at the end of the bench household names. Of course the bouncer at a lame, now-defunct club would know

who Fitch was.

Smith ended up keeping Fitch and ditched Sears and several others.

I think Crawford falls in line with Fitch, not a Rashaad Carruth.

Crawford isn't the first freshman to leave a UK team this year. Sade Buley, one of UK women's coach Mickie DeMoss' prized recruits, was arrested a few months back on theft charges. She went to Gulf Coast Community College in Florida, hopefully to get back on the right track.

Freshmen make mistakes. That's why second chances are a blessing. That's why UK Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart will be willing to give Buley one.

"We told her if she keeps her nose clean, she may be able to come back in a couple years," Barnhart said.

Luckily for Crawford, he was only gone for a week.

"The hardest thing about last week was being away from my teammates because of our bond," Crawford said. "I'm back, and I want to finish my college career as a Kentucky Wildcat."

I just wonder if he's only talking about a few more months.

E-mail

jpatterson@kykernel.com

For expanded coverage of UK men's and women's hoops and hockey action from the past weekend, go to WWW.KYKERNEL.COM.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

WWW.UKY.EDU/CAMPUSCALENDAR

VISIT THE WEB SITE FOR MORE EVENT DETAILS OR TO POST YOUR OWN UK EVENT. The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Registered Student Orgs, and UK Dept. can submit information for FREE online. ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MCHSAR information is to appear. Call 252-2867 for more information.

WEEK OF JANUARY 17 - 23

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

- CSF Presents "Shift" for Freshman, 7:00 PM, CSF Building, corner of Woodland and Columbia
- Wesley Foundation's Bible Study and FREE Dinner, 6:00 PM, Wesley Foundation, 508 Columbia Ave.
- UK ACLU Meeting, 7:30 PM, Student Center, Room 231

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

- UK Basketball Lottery, 9:15 PM, Memorial Coliseum
- Leftist Student Union Meeting, 8:00 PM, Student Center 228
- UK Water Ski Club, 8:00 PM, OFF Campus
- Some Like It Hot, 8:00 PM, Worsham Theater
- UK Fencing Club Meeting, 8:00 PM, Buell Armory/Barker Hall
- Baptist Student Unions presents "TNT," 7:30 PM, 429 Columbia Ave
- Baptist Student Union's English Conversation Class, 6 PM, 429 Columbia Ave
- UK Anime Club Meeting, 6:00 PM, Center Theater, Student Center
- Lutheran-Episcopal Campus Ministry Worship Service, 7:00 PM

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

- Alpha Kappa Psi Informational Meetings, 7:30 PM, BE 215
- "The Rock," 9:00 PM, Baptist Student Center on Columbia Ave.
- Comedy Caravan, 8:00 PM, Cat's Den, Student Center
- Lavender Society Meeting, 7:30 PM, Student Center, Room 228
- Central KY FCA Meeting, 8:00 PM, Upstairs in the Commons Market
- Table Francaise, French conversation group, 3:00 PM, Student Center, Rm 231
- Cat's For Christ Meeting, 7:00 PM, Student Center, Room 230

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

- Alpha Kappa Psi Informational Meetings, 7:30 PM, BE 215
- UK Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Meeting, 5:00 PM, Student Center, Room 205
- CSF Presents "Synergy," 8:00 PM, CSF Bldg, corner of Woodland and Columbia
- Wesley Foundation's Focus Worship Meeting, 7:30 PM, Student Center, Center Theater
- Baptist Student Union's Freshman Focus Group Meeting, 7:30 PM, 429 Columbia Ave
- UK Fencing Club Meeting, 8:00 PM, Buell Armory/Barker Hall

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

- UK Anime Retroactive New Year's Party, 5:00 PM, Student Center Room 206
- UK's Swimming & Diving vs. Arkansas & Louisville, 12 PM, Lancaster Aquatic Center

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

- UK Men's Basketball vs. LSU, 1:30 PM, Rupp Arena

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Threat of terrorist attack low for Inaugural festivities

By Dan Eggen and Sari Horwitz
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — In April, Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge announced that al-Qaida terrorists might strike during this week's presidential inauguration festivities in Washington. The warning was part of a drumbeat sounded by U.S. officials throughout 2004 that terrorists were seeking to launch attacks both during and after the election season.

Nine months later, the threat level has been lowered, and Ridge, at a news conference last week, said there is no evidence of a plot to disrupt President Bush's inauguration. Previous warnings, Ridge explained, stemmed from threat reports tied to the elections — not to the inauguration.

"There is nothing that we've seen, not just today but over the period of the preceding several weeks, that gives us any reason to even consider, at this point, raising the threat level," Ridge said. "Normally, it's an aggregation of information we receive that we conclude is credible over a period of time. But there's absolutely nothing out there that would suggest we should even think about it."

The shift in rhetoric about

the dangers posed by terrorists during the inauguration marks the latest retreat from last year's series of terrorism warnings, which were based largely on faulty intelligence, dated information or — as with the inauguration — an educated guess.

The change in posture also illustrates the extent to which sketchy scraps of wiretap information, interrogation reports and other intelligence, known colloquially as "chatter," form the basis for much of the government's analysis of the terrorism threat. It underscores a simmering political debate over whether last year's warnings were influenced by a presidential campaign in which national security figured prominently.

A confidential seven-page threat assessment issued last week by the departments of Defense, Homeland Security and Justice said, "There is no credible information indicating that domestic or international terrorist groups are targeting the inauguration." But the assessment added that al-Qaida could make "a strategic decision to show that it has the ability to disrupt the American democratic process," according to a copy obtained by The Washington

Post. Ridge and other officials say they have little choice but to err on the side of caution by effectively shutting down a broad swath of Washington Thursday. An estimated 100 square blocks of downtown will be off-limits to the public during inaugural festivities, and about 7,000 troops will be deployed.

"It stands to reason if you're involved in law enforcement or security, that if you have one big event, at one spot, one platform where leaders from around the world are gathered at the same moment, it becomes an obvious target," said William Pickle, a former Secret Service official who is now Senate sergeant-at-arms. "Is it costly? Can it be overkill? Yes, but just imagine the ramifications and repercussions if something were to happen. ... Law enforcement and security will always err on the side of safety, err on the side of doing something."

The al-Qaida terrorist network, which carried out the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, has rarely, if ever, timed its attacks to Western calendars, experts say.

WASHINGTON POST STAFF WRITERS SPENCER S. HSU AND JOHN MINTZ AND RESEARCHER JULIE TATE CONTRIBUTED TO THIS REPORT.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Director of engineering research center dies
Brad Carter, head of UK's Center for Visualization and Virtual Environments, died Saturday after a long illness. He was 61.

Carter came to UK in February 2003 to serve as a special assistant in the College of Engineering's New Economy programs. Seven months later, Carter took over as acting administrative director for the visualization and virtual environments center.

Through its research, the center contributes to Kentucky's New Economy programs, and it also provides

education and training programs and partners with industry and government agencies in its research work.

"He had a rare gift of being able to coalesce a group of very highly educated, and frequently independent-minded, faculty members from various disciplines across the university into a tightly knit organization," said Thomas Lester, the College of Engineering's dean, in a press release.

"Those who know him will never forget the impact he had on their lives," he said.

Carter is survived by his wife, Nancy Cox, who is the


associate dean for research in the College of Agriculture, as well as two daughters from his first marriage.

Candlelight vigil honors tsunami victims

UK's International Student Council will host a candlelight vigil tomorrow for the victims of the Dec. 26 tsunami in Southeast Asia. The vigil will begin at 5 p.m. in the Student Center patio, near the UK Bookstore. In case of rain, the event will move indoors to the Student Center's Worsham Theater.

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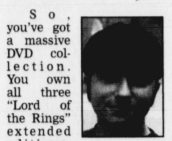
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Ian Conley
TECH COLUMNIST

So, you've got a massive DVD collection. You own all three "Lord of the Rings" extended editions, that ungodly 10-disc "Matrix" collection and all nine seasons of "The X-Files." With such an enormous financial (and to some, emotional) investment in such fragile little discs, it's certainly makes sense that you'd want to make backup copies.

Though copying a DVD is relatively easy with the proliferation of cheap burning tools in 2004, it's much more useful and interesting to make direct digital copies onto your hard disk to be saved forever or moved onto your laptop with ease for travel delight.

Before I even begin, here's my disclaimer for doing this: This process should be used only with the intent

to create backup copies of DVDs you already own. The Motion Picture Association of America is now taking legal action against movie pirates not unlike the now notorious RIAA lawsuits against music pirates. So, unless you're craving a nice lawsuit and the ensuing legal battle, stick to doing this with your own DVDs.

First we need to take the DVD and turn it into an iso file. Don't be afraid; the concept of an iso is very simple: It's an image file. Essentially, the iso is a snapshot of all the data on a given disc. Accordingly, it includes any copy protection data already on the disc, so you don't have to worry about circumventing security protocols of something you've already paid for.

To take this "snapshot" of the DVD you're going to need a program, and my favorite is DVDdecrypter. The interface is user-friendly, so much so that even the most amateur of computer users will be able to easily decrypt and store their DVD into an iso in a matter of minutes.

One drawback to this miracle of backup technology is that it consumes an obscene amount of space. We're talking around eight gigabytes per DVD. To combat this shortfall I suggest either buying a cheap additional hard drive of no less than 200 gigabytes or check out a really neat program called DVD-shrink.

The last time I checked, I really never watched "The Matrix" with the Mandarin language track turned on, nor was I terribly interested in an expose on "The Lord of the Rings" on-set catering services. DVDshrink allows you to easily trim away those space consuming and unnecessary special features.

Now that we have our desired iso file the next step is finding a way to trick your computer into thinking that this image is actually a disc of data. The solution is to mount the iso into a virtual drive program. Virtual drives are just what their name implies — the computer assumes that it has a new drive with a new DVD (or CD for that matter) inserted when the virtual drive program is

For more info:

- <http://www.dvddecrypter.com>
- <http://www.alcohol-soft.com>
- <http://www.dvdshrink.com>
- <http://www.daemon-tools.cc>

engaged. Personally, I'm a big fan of DAEMONtools, but there are various virtual drive programs, including Alcohol120%. Utilizing this idea and with an amazing budget, one could easily create a home DVD jukebox in the living room allowing instant access to your entire DVD library without the hassle of dealing with those terribly obsolete and unnecessary discs. But again, it must be emphasized that you should only be doing this with DVDs you have purchased and still own.

E-mail: features@kykernel.com

Sound of silence dominates drama

By Melissa Smith Malley
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

In real-life arguments and simple discussions, not everything is said the way it is meant to be said or heard as it is meant to be heard, and topics are very seldom seamless.

Plays tend to exhibit conversation in its most perfect form, where the best comebacks are always ready and all the right words are available to explain even the most inexplicable of emotions.

Harold Pinter has been lauded as a great playwright of true dialogue, in which sometimes the words just run out and silence is left to fill the void.

He has said that people use conversation as a method by which to cover up the nakedness and truth of silence.

His play *Betrayal*, now showing at the Actors Theatre of Louisville, takes an

unabashed look at adultery and deception. The work starts at the end and works to the beginning of the affair. More often than not, the actors are left staring at each other through the thick silence.

Ellen, played by Barbara Gulan, is cheating on her husband Robert with his oldest friend Jerry. Gulan does an excellent job of subtly showing her character's shame without collapsing into a blubbering mess.

Her tears fall silently, allowing her few words to communicate the extent of her feelings, whether they be love, indignity or guilt.

Rex Young, as Jerry, is constantly pleading with his eyes, attempting to inject more emotion into the words that are left echoing in the air. He, like Ellen, is betraying more than one person. Young performs well, contrasting the character's demeanor when facing his

lover versus facing his friend.

As time progress backward, innocence is infused back into each character. This is most noticeable in Robert's character, since he discovers the subterfuge yet allows it to continue.

Stephen Webber plays the son on the verge of malicioussness, while never letting it plunge over the edge.

The scene when Robert confronts Ellen about the affair is one of the most poignant.

The Actors Theatre has a large thrust stage, and often dialogue is one-sided, if one is seated to the side.

In many of the scenes, I could only see one actor's face because the others were turned completely away from my side. This blocking forces entire conversations into a different point of view, as a comprehensive impression of the scene is impossible.

Betrayal

Where: Actors Theatre of Louisville

When: Shows Tuesday - Sunday through Jan. 29

Tickets Cost: \$23- \$43

For more info: www.actors-theatre.org

Squaring off over and over again, like boxers sparring the characters of *Betrayal* accurately depict emotion and discussion. Harold Pinter doesn't shy away from exposing the silence, while at the same time demonstrating the human need to cover the silence up.

E-mail: features@kykernel.com

SAB puts on something 'hot' as temperature drops

By Ashley Graves
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

As temperatures drop, the Student Activities Board heats up campus with this month's Classic Tuesday movie, "Some Like It Hot."

The film will be shown tonight at 8 in Worsham Theater.

"We wanted to bring Marilyn Monroe into the series since she is fantastic," said Jennifer Danhauer, director of cinema for SAB. "It's a hilarious movie, and we were trying to play on the words of the title since it is winter."

The 1959 classic stars Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis, the two hide their identities from a group of mobsters after witnessing the 1929 St. Valentine's Day Massacre by joining an all-girl band with Marilyn Monroe in Miami.

Joe (Curtis) falls in love with fellow band mate Monroe, while Jerry (Lemmon) tries to shake off a rich admirer who won't take "no" for an answer. The plot heats up as the mobsters arrive in Miami for a convention.

"The movies that were shown last semester were ones that I had wanted to see, and it finally gave me a chance," said business junior Shawn Zirnheld.

SAB created Classic Tuesdays to introduce students to classic movies they may have heard of but never seen. Many of the movies include stars that most have heard of but not seen in movies, Danhauer said.

"Last semester was a great success, and we are excited to be able to continue with the series," said Megan

Powell, director of quality control for SAB.

Last semester, SAB brought "Casablanca," "The Wizard of Oz," "Citizen Kane" and "Ocean's 11" into Worsham Theater.

"The turnout was great," Danhauer said. "The theater was packed on many of the showings."

SAB has created a list-server that notifies interested students about upcoming movies in the series. Students who would like to be included may be added to the list through SAB's Web site.

"We built the series as a whole last fall," Danhauer said. "We will stick with what works and maybe expand on it for next year."

"Breakfast at Tiffany's" will be shown in February, followed by "North by North-

Classic Tuesdays

Tonight: "Some Like It Hot"

Feb. 8: "Breakfast at Tiffany's"

March 8: "North by Northwest"

April 5: "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly"

west" in March and "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" in April. "We want to open the door for all students to have the opportunity to view the classics with friends, in a theater atmosphere, for free," Powell said.

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WEEKINREVIEW

Local crime spree

Last week The Kernel reported that UK students living on Crescent Avenue were robbed by four men dressed in black and carrying shotguns. It was the third incident of a home invasion in a week. In one instance, a homeowner was shot several times. Additionally, a man was arrested and charged with homicide, the first in Fayette County this year. The crimes mark a violent week for the Lexington area.

Condemnation nears ending

In the first work session of the 2005 Urban County Council, a motion to end the city's condemnation of the Kentucky-American Water Co. was presented and passed with an 9-5 vote. In order for the condemnation to officially end, it will have to go through two readings at council meetings before it can pass. It may look as if the days of condemnation have nearly come to an end. But in this ongoing political melodrama, there's very little evidence those in favor of condemnation won't try to carry out their agenda, regardless of its level of support.

The Crawford Chronicles

Early last week UK basketball coach Tubby Smith announced freshman Joe Crawford would be leaving UK's basketball team, citing that he wished to transfer to another school. Although Crawford averaged more minutes than any other player coming off the bench, teammates said they could tell he was unhappy with his playing time. Such complaining may seem petty noting that Crawford is a freshman. His departure would have also left him with less eligibility than if he simply rode it out the rest of the season or convinced UK to break precedent and release him from his letter of intent, which school officials said was unlikely. And now Crawford has had a change of heart. He and his parents met again with Smith over the weekend, and the head coach announced yesterday he had accepted Crawford back as part of the program.

LexTran union unhappy

The LexTran labor union demanded that four managers, including general manager Terry Crews, resign. Eleven complaints were cited by the union in a letter to LexTran management, according to the Lexington Herald-Leader. In addition, the union wants a new management firm to run the company. Crews said she refused to resign. Both sides are claiming the other is distorting the truth. A similar situation plagued the organization a couple of years ago. It's good that both sides waited to air their differences, else they wouldn't have gotten their ill-deserved tax hike so generously bestowed on them by the public.

Cats cruise in SEC play

The UK men's basketball team coasted to two Southeastern Conference victories last week with wins over Vanderbilt and Georgia, 69-54 and 76-55, respectively. UK continues conference play this week with games at Ole Miss at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday and against LSU Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

—Written and compiled by Opinions Editor Andrew Martin



BEN KIRKLAND, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

IN OUR OPINION

Hard work absent in legislature

The Kentucky General Assembly convened Jan. 4. This odd-year session only allows for 26 working days, and legislators will be met with Gov. Ernie Fletcher's tax reform plan and a state judge's order to pass an executive budget by June 30.

So, after a rigorous four-day slate that included electing most of the same party leaders from last year and maintaining status quo partisanship, lawmakers did what any responsible body would do. They went back to vacation.

Kentucky voters in 2000 approved annual sessions. Even-year sessions have 60 working days in which to pass fiscal bills, like budgets. Odd-year sessions last 26 days and were not intended to deal with budgetary matters. Lawmakers won't return to

Frankfort until Feb. 1 to get to work.

Before Fletcher pursues his tax reform plan, perhaps he and state legislators should consider changes to legislative-session laws.

The General Assembly has failed to pass a budget for two consecutive sessions.

The state constitution does not require the legislature to do so before adjourning.

Without adding that requirement, there's no reason lawmakers will overcome political rancor in

the future; they'll simply continue to neglect their chief legislative responsibility.

The legislature would also do well to change the work-session periods for off-year sessions.

This year's 26 days may not be enough to accomplish all that needs to be done, especially given the requirement that any revenue matters in odd-year sessions pass with 60 percent supermajorities in both houses.

In Indiana, the state House has already passed two measures, the

Louisville Courier-Journal reported.

One of those measures will provide tax amnesty for eight weeks so the state can recoup as much as \$100 million.

"Hoosiers from across this state have made the expectations of our jobs very clear, crystal clear: They want action," said state Rep. Randy Borrer. "They simply don't care about the politics within this building."

Kentuckians deserve the same from their representatives and senators.

Between Feb. 1 and March 7, legislators should do the business of the Commonwealth.

That includes making sure the state has a budget and making sure higher education receives adequate funding.

Kentucky's legislators must ensure a state budget and adequate funding for higher education before this session ends.

ONLINE POLL QUESTION

Should UK head coach Tubby Smith have allowed freshman guard Joe Crawford to return to the team after he left earlier this month with intentions to transfer?

Yes

No

VOTE ONLINE AT WWW.KYKERNEL.COM

Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Andrew Martin or Assistant Opinions Editor Ben Roberts. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

E-MAIL

opinions@kykernel.com

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Columnist's views misguided on Social Security reform

Andrew Martin's political column on Thursday troubled me, especially when he discussed Social Security — which is safe, fair and working just fine:

"Our senior citizens — those lovable curmudgeons — are understandably worried about their benefits.

General ignorance about investment and economics will probably do a lot to hold up reform ... There's not enough space here to explain why, but the CATO Institute's ..."

Martin implies that older Americans are generally ignorant about investment and economics. That's nice. Andrew, how in debt are you? Do you budget your household, send your kids to college, pay for a car or house?

Social Security is a fair insurance account that protects Americans as they age. It also protects the children of American workers who die young from poverty. Social Security is an asset that I think Martin is too wet behind the ears to understand.

Martin clearly ignores the fact that Bush has proceeded in four years to create a \$17 trillion national debt and, in my opinion, is no way qualified to touch a government program that works.

Further, for Martin's information, the CATO Institute is a quasi-academic, corporate funded "think tank" whose supporters have no interest in middle-class Americans as anything more than disposable laborers and revenue streams. They hide behind a libertarian front but are merely mouthpieces for corporate money.

HEATHER PRICHARD
W.T. Young Library employee

As usual, Bush is lying — now about Social Security

President. Bush fooled us once in 2000 by running as a moderate "compassionate conservative" and

then governing from the far right.

Now he's fooled us again.

Bush dropped the "compassionate" stick during the 2004 campaign; instead, he focused on terrorism and so-called moral values.

He barely touched on economic issues, which were by far John Kerry's strongest suit.

And so millions of evangelicals and assorted Midwesterners who are apparently terrified their small town will be targeted by terrorists came to the polls for Bush in 2004 after staying home or pulling the lever for Gore in 2000.

You would think this would mean social issues and homeland

security would be at the top of Bush's agenda for his second term — and you would be wrong.

Bush pulled a bait-and-switch on us once again.

Since the election, Bush has been talking mostly about his plan to "fix" Social Security by partially privatizing it — as he said, moving "from a defined-benefit plan to a defined-contribution plan."

Or, in other words, you used to know how much you would get out, but now you're only going to know what you put in. From there it will be subject to the vagaries of the stock market, and if you end up retiring penniless, too bad.

It's the sort of thing Wall Street has been dreaming of for years — and which would have lost Bush the election had he been straightforward about his priorities.

The right is saying this is necessary because there's a "crisis" in Social Security; meme conservatives have been pushing for years not out of genuine concern for the program but rather their ideologi-

cal opposition to it.

I don't buy the popular assertion that the "crisis" is immediate — at its current rate, the program is expected to stop paying out full benefits in 2042 — but for the sake of argument I'll assume it is.

Even so, partial privatization is not the only solution, contrary to what Republicans are saying.

For example, the current \$87,900 income cap on the Social Security payroll tax — which makes it quite regressive, since those who make a million dollars a year pay the same amount as those who make \$88,000 — could be raised.

I know I sound like a typical liberal by suggesting that taxes be raised, but the change wouldn't even affect the majority of Americans who make less than \$87,900 per year.

But Bush would never even suggest this as a potential solution, because he's been playing the anti-Robin Hood for his entire presidency by shifting the tax bur-

den from capital to labor.

His private accounts plan would also entail trillions of dollars in borrowing. Anyone who has seen how Bush turned a surplus into a record deficit in just four years wouldn't trust him with that much money.

Bush pretends he's doing this for us — Social Security will be broken by the time you young workers are retiring, he says, so I'm just helping you out by letting you invest in the market instead of paying a payroll tax.

His record on finance, however, makes me think it's more likely we'll be paying Scandinavia-like tax rates in a few decades when the U.S. has to pay off Bush's deficit and the debt he has accumulated or face a real crisis.

And shame on us if we let his appeal to youth, his empty rhetoric or his ideological agenda fool us again.

Brenton Kenkel is an English freshman. His column appears every Tuesday. E-mail bkenkel@kykernel.com



Brenton Kenkel
KERNEL COLUMNIST

McCann

Continued from page 1

as if he were the guardsman, slowly but deliberately pointing his gun at each person. Eventually all the marches and demonstrations began paying off for blacks, and it showed in Lexington as well as in the rest of the country. Lunch counters were finally opened to blacks, and opportunities for employment slowly followed.

"You could see things changing," McCann said.

But the changes weren't thanks to the local newspapers in Lexington. The two newspapers at the time, the Lexington Herald and the Lexington Leader, both wrote news briefs about the marches, without interviews with the protesters. Photographers were never assigned to take pictures of the demonstrators.

"The paper was segregated, too," McCann said. "They had colored notes, and it was in the back of the newspaper."

In a move that drew national attention, The Lexington Herald-Leader apologized last summer for the lack of coverage of the city's civil

rights movement and ran a series of articles portraying Lexington's segregation — complete with the old black and white images that McCann had captured as a young man.

Many of the pictures McCann had taken in the '60s had never been developed until UK history professor Gerald Smith, who was researching for a book on Lexington's civil rights movement, learned that McCann had taken pictures during the time. Smith persuaded him to let him develop many of the negatives that McCann had only recently found when going through old boxes in his late mother's storage room.

"I thought I'd lost them," McCann said. "I'd never seen most of them printed." One image shows a young black UK student sitting alone at a lunch counter, her arms crossed, looking at the camera contemptuously.

Another captured King marching along with thousands in Frankfort to lobby support for a state public accommodations bill.

Moving on, but not forgetting
Today, the 62-year-old McCann still lives in the Lexington house he lived in as a teen, minutes from the downtown that once shunned him

and other blacks.

But he is not bitter.

"It's in my mind when I go in a place where we didn't used to go," he said. "I guess it's in the back of my mind, but I don't dwell on it."

After high school, McCann went to college at Tuskegee University in Alabama, UK and Kentucky State. He graduated from Kentucky State with a degree in sociology.

McCann's memories of being one of the 100 or so blacks at UK are not fond ones.

He recalls being virtually ignored in his classes by professors and walking by fraternity houses only to have students throw things out the window at him.

"That was one of the worst experiences I had," he said. "I was highly depressed there. There was no support at all."

He works part-time now doing maintenance. He was working on a book about racism but recently abandoned it. The climate isn't right for such a book right now, he said.

His modest house on Eastern Avenue has bookshelves bursting with books, some stacked topsy-turvy as if they were just read. Old, faded

posters of McCann's brother, Les McCann, a jazz musician, hang on the walls. A blown-up photograph of McCann that appeared in the Herald-Leader is propped against the door.

McCann visited Heritage Hall yesterday as the Herald-Leader put many of his photographs on sale.

Usually, though, he said, he does nothing on Martin Luther King Day because he considers it a "feel-good day" that skirts the racial issues that still exist.

"I was always opposed to Martin Luther King celebrations. Too much emphasis on one man," he explained.

Though it is one man the day is named for, it was the many everyday people who fought for their rights that McCann remembers the most.

Like the young woman in his picture, sitting in vain at the lunch counter, waiting to be served. It sits on McCann's coffee table, slick and shiny as if it had been taken yesterday.

The image is one of McCann's favorites, because it's so expressive of the way blacks felt at the time.

"Her face said it all," he said.

E-mail

dkomis@kykernel.com

March

Continued from page 1

in the annual Martin Luther King Jr. holiday commemoration for the past five years.

As webmaster of UK's Black Student Union, Best said it's his way of remembering the generation before him.

"It is my mini-struggle," he said of the celebration. "I do it every year because it is fun. There were people behind me that struggled."

Autumn Jones, a decision science and information systems sophomore, met with keynote speaker Terrie Williams, a public relations professional, author and lecturer, Sunday.

"It turned out to be a huge roundtable dialogue," she said of the meeting. "We got everyone's perspective, and we were free to ask her questions."

Jones, who is the BSU's historian, said celebrating the life of Martin Luther King Jr. is a way to give back to a generation that fought for equality.

"It's a way to maintain respect for people that came before us," she said. "A lot of our parents grew up in the civil rights movement. This is something our generation can

do."

Williams replaced scheduled keynote speaker, Dr. Michael Eric Dyson, who became sick before the celebration. Williams, who owns her own public relations agency in New York, urged Lexingtonians to secure their lives and reach out to their community.

"Have the courage to follow your heart," she said. "If not, spiritual suicide is just the same."

She stressed the importance of citizens reaching out to their youth.

"We are dramatically failing our young people," she said. "Our kids are in a lot of pain. Our kids are out there parenting themselves. A lot of them don't know who they are."

"They cannot hope, dream or aspire for anything unless we take them with us."

Following Williams' speech, UK President Lee Todd, Lexington Mayor Teresa Isaac, and chairman of the Lexington Hispanic Association, Joshua Santana, lit three unity candles.

"We are proud to be associated to Martin Luther King Jr.," Todd said. "Our students and our faculty learn from his principles."

"We strive to make UK, this community and this commonwealth a place Dr. King would be proud of."

E-mail

etrouman@kykernel.com



KEITH SABLEY | STAFF

Hundreds gathered in downtown Lexington yesterday to march down Main Street in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

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Kentucky Kernel

Valentine's Day Issue

Monday, February 7th

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Phi Beta Kappa
ΦΒΚ

Phi Beta Kappa is one of the most prestigious honorary societies for students educated in the liberal arts. Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is a recognition that will be valued throughout your professional life. We strongly urge that any eligible student apply for membership. The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration are listed below.

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

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

In order to be considered, nominations must be submitted no later than Friday, February 11, 2005. The online nomination form can be found at <http://www.as.uky.edu/pbk>.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will complete and submit the online nomination form.

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