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FAA: Airport needed two controllers

By Sean Ross
sross@kykernel.com

There was only one air-traffic controller on duty at Blue Grass Airport during Sunday morning's plane crash, which was not in compliance with Federal Aviation Administration mandates. The mandate requires airports to be

monitored by at least two controllers — one air controller and one ground controller — at all times, according to the FAA.

Debbie Hersman, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, said the only controller on duty at Blue Grass Airport Sunday morning did not see the plane line up at the wrong,

shorter runway. He turned his back to the plane to perform other duties.

The plane crashed in hilly farmland 29 seconds after initiating acceleration, the NTSB said, killing 49 of the 50 people on board.

The ground controller, who is stationed in the tower, tells the pilot which runway to use and how to get there,

said Ted Gaty, a retired businessman and private pilot from Lexington. Once cleared for take off, air-traffic controllers monitor the plane — sometimes from other airports — while the plane is en route.

Gaty, who has flown out of Blue Grass Airport in the past, said it was possible that having only one controller

contributed to Sunday's crash, if that controller was having to do the duties of both the ground and air controllers.

"When you're in an airplane on the ground at night, you're a hell of a lot safer in the air," Gaty said, explaining that there is less activity taking place

See **Crash** on page 8

Prayers of HOPE

Congregation gathers to
mourn the losses of
family and friends

By Elizabeth Troutman
etroutman@kykernel.com

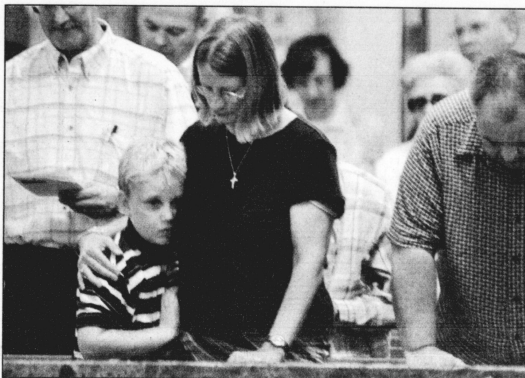
Looking out across the elementary school that sits behind Christ the King Cathedral, Bo Fugazzi reflected on the lessons he learned from a lifelong friend.

Nearly 50 years ago Fugazzi attended the same school, Christ the King Elementary School, with Pat Smith, who died in the crash of Comair Flight 5191 Sunday. The two remained friends and church members ever since.

Fugazzi, a UK alumni and Lexington lawyer, remembers his friend as an example of generosity and kindness.

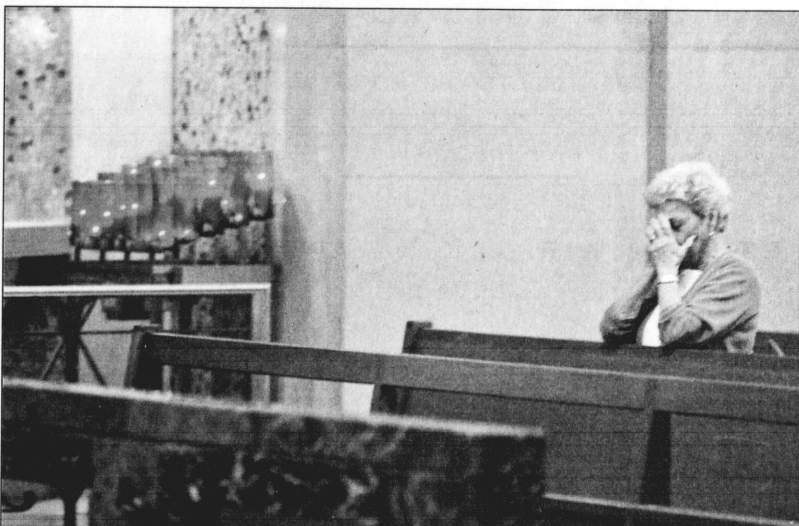
"He was very funny," Fugazzi said. "He never said an unkind word about anybody."

Members of the community joined hands in a prayer service at Christ the King last night to mourn the loss of friends and family of those who were killed in Sunday's plane crash at Blue Grass Airport.

See **Prayer** on page 2

PHOTOS BY HILLY SCHIFFER | STAFF

The congregation of Christ the King prays for the family and friends of the victims of Comair Flight 5191 that killed 49 people on Sunday morning.



Iris Wood of Lexington prays before a prayer service at the Cathedral of Christ the King for the family and friends of victims of Flight 5191.

Survivor out of coma, condition improving

By Shannon Mason
smason@kykernel.com

Though he is improving, doctors would not say whether or not they expect the sole survivor of Sunday's plane crash to survive.

James Polehinke, the co-pilot of Flight 5191, is still in the intensive care unit at UK Chandler Medical Center, said Dr. Andrew C. Bernard, a UK trauma surgeon, in a news conference last night.

"I am unable to say for certain if he will survive," Bernard said, but did say that Polehinke's injuries are survivable and he expects the patient to continue to improve.

Polehinke arrived at the hospital Sunday morn-

ing in a coma, suffering from fractures in face, spine, pelvis, left leg, right foot, right hand, three ribs and a breastbone.

He also had a collapsed lung when he arrived at the UK hospital, but he did not suffer any burn injuries, Bernard said.

Polehinke awoke from his coma Sunday afternoon only for doctors to induce a coma a short time later.

"He was too unstable to be fully (awake)," Bernard said.

Polehinke woke up from the induced coma yesterday morning, but is not conscious, Bernard said, describing the patient's state as "delirium."

Polehinke has followed some simple com-

mands, Bernard said.

When he arrived at the hospital, Polehinke was in severe shock from bleeding and controlling his hemorrhaging was the main concern for doctors on Sunday. Polehinke received a "massive transfusion" of over 40 pints of blood.

Polehinke had surgery on Sunday to control the bleeding and was back in the operating room yesterday to further stabilize his orthopedic traumas. Sunday's operation took two hours and yesterday's operation took four and a half to five hours, Bernard said.

Polehinke is at high risk for infection, as are most multiple injury trauma patients. There is also

See **Survivor** on page 2SG, Todd
want
student
inputBy Blair Thomas
news@kykernel.com

UK President Lee Todd and Student Government President Jonah Brown want the students to know that things are changing on campus.

The two presidents paired up yesterday for the first annual State of the Campus Address, where both Todd and Brown talked to students who gathered in front of the Patterson Office Tower Plaza around noon.

Brown, who spoke first, announced his "new vision for this campus."

"We will no longer be divided by our petty differences," Brown said. "For too long there has been a division between you [the students] and an organization founded and elected by this student population. I envision a new partnership between the student body and the student government."

The address was idea that SG came up with over the summer as a response to "the number one claim of the student body: that there is a lack of communication with UK Student Government Association," Brown said before his speech.

Brown discussed several programs set up by SG to improve things around campus.

"We have several new campus outreach programs including a cooperative partnership with Women's Place and a new program with UK Police called Safety Net, both to help improve the safety of students on campus and in residence halls," Brown said.

He also announced the development of the 85 Percent Taskforce, a committee to address the 85 percent of student voters who expressed dislike towards the current meal plan in last year's SG elections.

Students can also expect to see the return of some valuable SG services around campus, Brown said.

"You will find our budget reflects a new commitment to students," he said.

These commitments include the UK BookExchange — an online program where UK students can sell their used textbooks directly to other students, free on-campus tutoring at W.T. Young Library, free legal advice to students, free tax assistance and free bike rental.

"Perhaps one of the most important improvements this year is our new Web site," Brown said. "No longer will the Student Government website be outdated and useless."

The new Web site will include weekly updates and current SG information as well as an online voting tool for campus elections, according to Brown.

During his speech, Todd continued with the theme of campus improvements — including a \$4.2 million spent on improving classrooms and the development of the Cat's Path to improve student safety on campus.

"We do this for you, the students," Todd said. "And this year we welcome the largest, most diverse and most academically credible class that this university has seen in its 121 years."

Last year's enrollment saw a 40 percent drop in the number of black freshmen at the university.

Todd commended Brown and SG's effort.

See **State** on page 2

PRAYER

Continued from page 1

Bishop Ronald W. Gainer offered a message of comfort, urging the congregation to unite after the tremendous loss.

"It's this sort of tragedy that is a wake-up call and reminds us we are one," said Gainer.

Father Paul Prabell, of Christ the King, has privately counseled Smith's family. Gainer said people of all faiths look for meaning when tragedy hits them.

"You and I readily admit our world can change in 15 seconds, we just don't think it will happen to us."

Church members spoke of Smith's dedication to the church and his compassion for those in need. More than 500 people attended the service.

Smith, 58, traveled to Ghana in 1997 for a Habitat for Humanity project sponsored by his church and was named Habitat

for Humanity's Volunteer of the Year in 1994. He was on his way to prepare a rebuilding project in Gulfport, Mississippi when the plane crashed. He also participated in past housing projects in Sri Lanka and India. His wife, Jean, went on many of the projects with him.

Mary and Ed Voltruba credit Smith with getting Habitat for Humanity started in the church. Mary Voltruba, the chairman for Habitat for Humanity, served on the organization's board with Smith.

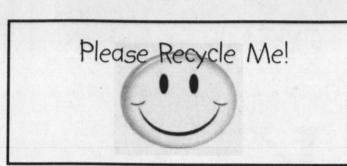
"He wanted to give back to the community," Ed Voltruba said. "He was an example of how a man should be."

Fugazzi and Smith were in the first class to complete the eighth grade at Christ the King. He said it was important for people to turn to their faith to find comfort after tragedy.

"It should create in us an awareness that if we are on the face of the earth to do God's bidding, we should hurry up and do it."



Dolly VanDaniker of Lexington attended last night's memorial at Christ the King "to help relieve some of the sadness." Her daughter was friends with a Gail's employee who was killed on Comair 5191.



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STATE

Continued from page 1

forts around campus and acknowledged that "Student Government is important to pull students into what the administration is trying to achieve."

Todd took time to discuss the progress of the Top 20 plan.

"Many would have said this plan was merely a sound bite two years ago," Todd said. "But we've taken this to legislation and this university has benefited from these efforts."

UK received \$15 million more this year to fund the Top 20 efforts, according to Todd.

He discussed the recent rankings of US

News and World Report that listed UK at 54 — up five slots from last year.

"We see ourselves as ranked even higher," Todd said. "Our research numbers have increased, our endowment has increased and we are working on building a \$120 million pharmacy school and \$450 million hospital that will help us climb in the rankings."

Todd concluded the State of the Campus Address by urging students to do their part in helping the university.

"Everyone can help," Todd said. "Get involved, tell the administration what we are doing right and what we are doing wrong, help us recruit new students, study hard, work in the community and have fun while you're here."

UK First Lady Patsy Todd also encouraged students to be active on campus.

"This is a big school," Patsy said. "But it ceases to be big once you get involved and find your neighborhood."

UK catering provided free food to students who attended the address and campus groups sponsored various booths where they passed out information about their cause.

"I've stopped at several booths already," undeclared freshman Laura Adams said. "I'm getting a lot of information, things that I wasn't sure where to find before."

"I'm enjoying the free food," biology freshman, Andrew Stevens said. "It's about time we get something free around here."

Todd was impressed by the number of students who attended the event and those who helped work it.

"I'm extremely pleased with the turnout and that the weather permitted us to go on," Todd said. "It all came together better than could be expected for our first try. I expect that this will only be the first of an event that marks the beginning of a new and promising school year."

SURVIVOR

Continued from page 1

a risk for paralysis, he said.

Polehinke has been on life support since he arrived at the hospital, Bernard said.

In a best-case scenario, Polehinke would spend several more weeks in the UK hospital and then move to a rehabilitation center, Bernard said.

Bernard said Polehinke's family has spent a lot of time with him since Sunday

and that family members continue to try to communicate with him. Bernard said he thinks Polehinke is receiving the communication.

Bernard also read a statement from Polehinke's family at the news conference, in which they said their thoughts are with the families of the victims of the Flight 5191 crash.

"We know that if he were able to, Jimmy would join us in telling them that they are in our constant prayers," the statement said.

Polehinke's family also thanked everyone for their "thoughts, prayers and well

wishes."

"We would particularly like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the city of Lexington and its public safety officials, especially Lexington Police Officer Bryan Jared and Bluegrass Airport Safety Officers Jon Sallee and James Maupin, who heroic efforts saved Jimmy's life," the family said in the statement.

"We also want to thank Dr. Andrew Bernard, the staff at UK Chandler Hospital and the staff of the DeltaComair Care Team for their outstanding and compassionate care."

Diversity starts with student orgs

By Jenisha Watts
jwatts@skynet.com

The key to creating diversity in a university is concentrating on increasing the academic success of first-generation college students, a diversity expert told student organizations yesterday in the student center.

"No matter what group you belong to, you're likely to be first-generation college students in your organization and you should focus on their achievement," Dr. Samuel Betances said.

Betances, a biracial, bicultural and bilingual Harlem, New York native, dropped out of high school before returning to school and going on to become a first-generation college student himself. He received his master's and doctorate degrees at Harvard.

"My job and mission is very simple," Betances said. "This

flagship university needs to look at the challenge of diversity."

Betances said integrating first-generation students, who are traditionally from working-class backgrounds and poverty, with students from families with collegiate backgrounds is the best way to achieve this goal.

By grouping these students together and encouraging students and third-generation students to work with and tutor first-generation students, all students benefit, he said.

"When you are teaching stuff once you learn it twice," Betances said.

(Students) should study by crossing the comfort zone."

In order for the university to grow and flourish, everyone must be valued, he said.

"We need people to have a universal vision," he said. "If we do that we can get it done and take opportunities to become universalized."

Universalized, he said, means being able "to listen to ideas and be open minded."

"We can't celebrate everything, but respect everyone," he said.

Betances encouraged students to talk to people from other student groups and ask each other, "If my best hopes were met what would I get out of Dr. B's presentation?"

"A lot of people talk about being a leader, but won't walk," he said.

More communication between student organizations, along with attending and supporting each other's events is the best way to understand differences among students.

"Learn to support each other's agendas and organizations," he said. "Make sense of our differences."

Many students said they were encouraged by Betances' advice.

"He made a good point for you to have to let go of your hate," said Jared Schultze, international economics and Chinese senior. "Because once hate is gone people have to deal with pain and other progress."

Betances speech gave a new viewpoint to other students.

"(He brought) a new perspective," said Emily Kron, communication disorders sophomore. "At UK I want to learn how I can take my role and branch out to the larger community."

Zulema Hernandez, president of the Latino American student organization, said Betances' message of working together and understanding each other was valuable.

"He is great," she said. "One of the most important things I learned is to respect and tolerate other people's views and beliefs and learn what other people believe."

Fugitive polygamist cult leader captured

By David Kelly, Gary Cohn
and Don Wootat

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

LAS VEGAS — The world-wide manhunt for fugitive polygamist leader Warren Jeffs, part of a state and federal crackdown on child sexual abuse and underage marriage among his followers, ended when the self-proclaimed prophet was arrested north of here during a routine traffic stop, police said Tuesday.

Jeffs, described as potentially "armed and dangerous" on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list, had long said he would never be taken alive. Instead, he surrendered quietly late Monday. He was unarmed, police said.

The leader of the 10,000-member Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is wanted in Utah and Arizona for arranging underage marriages, rape and sexual assault.

Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff said he's glad the hunt ended peacefully, a fact he attributed to Jeffs traveling with

out bodyguards.

This arrest will crack his mystique and provide the opportunity for the entire story to be told in a court of law before a judge and jury," he said. "These charges are not about the FLDS church or polygamy. No one is above the law. Mr. Jeffs will be treated like any other defendant."

His apprehension comes after months of local, state and federal efforts to turn up the heat on the FLDS, a sect primarily based in the adjoining towns of Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, Arizona where Jeffs could approve marriages and evict residents.

The arrest is a major step toward ending Jeffs' tyrannical rule in Colorado City and in the FLDS," said Arizona Attorney General Terry Goddard.

The FLDS, an offshoot of Mormonism that stresses polygamy, is accused of widespread sexual abuse of women and children, welfare fraud, breaking up families, looting the local schools, driving out boys to reduce competition for wives

and employing children in dangerous construction jobs.

The sect was the subject of an extensive investigation by the Times in May that helped focus attention on both the wide range of abuse and the failure of outside authorities to intervene for nearly half a century.

Since then police have raided the homes of several men known to have married underage girls in Colorado City. The trials of eight men charged with having sex with minors began this summer in Kingman, Ariz. The first resulted in the conviction of Kelly Fischer, 39, sentenced last month to 45 days in jail and three years probation. A second member went on trial this week.

The U.S. Dept. of Labor last week sought an injunction against a Hildale contractor saying it used 14 and 15-year-old boys for hazardous construction work.

Arizona has cracked down on financial irregularities in the FLDS-controlled local school district. The state Board of Education seized control and ap-

pointed a receiver.

Authorities in both Arizona and Utah have decertified polygamist police officers, broken up an FLDS trust that had expelled residents from their homes, removed a polygamist judge from the bench and placed an investigator in Colorado City focusing on sexual abuse.

The prosecution of Jeffs is part of that picture, showing that the law will be enforced," Goddard said. "The important message is that nobody is above the law — as he apparently told his followers he was."

Investigators said Jeffs eluded the law by shuttling back and forth among loyal followers and compounds in Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Colorado and South Dakota. The FLDS recently completed a huge temple in Eldorado, Texas.

A Nevada highway patrolman stopped a red Cadillac Escalade at about 9 p.m. Monday, because the vehicle license tags were not visible. He found Jeffs inside with one of his estimated 72 wives, and his brother, Isaac Jeffs, at the wheel.

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FEATURES

Ellie Fairbanks
Asst. Features Editor
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FRAMEbyFRAME

This week's box office hits and misses

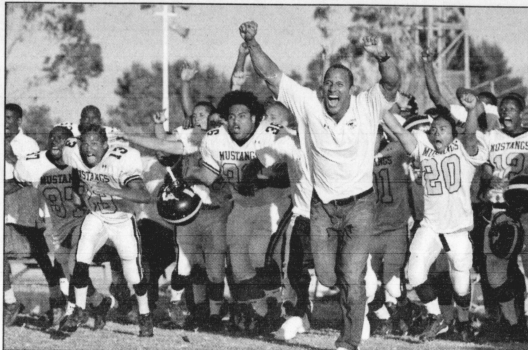
Crossover
starring **Wayne Brady**
A kid goes to college on a basketball scholarship, while his friend tries to win a street ball tournament.
Kind of sound like "Finding Forrester" meets "Street Hoops?"
I'm betting that at some point someone has to choose between basketball, the girl, and/or a medical career. And if this movie is as bad as I expect it to be, he'll end up with all three. Man, life sure is swell.
Opens Sept. 1.

The Wicker Man
with **Nicolas Cage**
and **Ellen Burstyn**

Horror remakes are all the rage nowadays. This one is doomed to fail like the others. If not for the tired boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy searches for girl in a strange town where everyone is in a secret cult formula, then for the fact that there is apparently a woman with a fish head in the film.
Opens Sept. 1.

Crank
starring **Amy Smart** and **Jason Statham**

A hit man is given a drug that will kill him, but only if his heartbeat drops below a certain rate. Granted, the bad guys in this film were smart enough to cut out the middle man and apply their ridiculous plot directly to the protagonist. You'd think by now they'd realize the obvious flaws. So what does the hero do to keep his heart rate up? I'm guessing sex, drugs, and/or rock 'n' roll may be a factor.
Opens Sept. 1.



Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson stars in "Gridiron Gang," the story of a group of misfits who band together to start a football team. The movie opens nationwide Sept. 15.

Gridiron Gang
starring **Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson** and **Xzibit**
Johnson (better known for his fame as wrestling's The Rock) stars in this feel-good movie about a group of delinquents at a juvenile detention center. As a means of discipline, officer Porter (Johnson) decides to organize a high-school level football team. Along (obviously) the way, the boys learn the value of teamwork. This is sure to bring Rock-like wrestling intensity along with many heartfelt sentiments.
Opens Sept. 15.

Invincible
with **Mark Wahlberg** and **Greg Kinnear**
Mark Wahlberg plays an ordinary guy who gets an audition

of his dreams. If you are one of the eight people in the world that hasn't noticed the similarities to 2001's "Rock Star" then maybe you will end up seeing this movie.
Now showing at Hamburg Pavilion and Cinemark-Woodhill.

Little Miss Sunshine
starring **Toni Colette** and **Steve Carell**
People are saying good things about this one. It involves a family of dysfunctional crazies who get on the road to take their daughter to a beauty pageant. I'm still upset about Steve Carell leaving the Daily Show as well as with The Office, but this might help me get over that.
Now showing at Hamburg

Pavilion, The Kentucky Theatre and Lexington Green.

DVD New Releases:

Finally, "Darkwing Duck" is on DVD. I know you'll rush out and get this one.

Also, a new set of "Lord of the Rings" discs hits the shelves. This edition comes in a shiny, new packaging that you don't have yet but you probably think you need.

"Akeelah and the Bee," "Romancing the Stone," "Take the Lead," and the cryptically titled "Looking for Comedy in the Muslim World" are also released this week.

Compiled by **Mike Richardson** and **Ellie Fairbanks**

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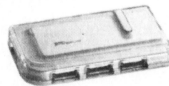


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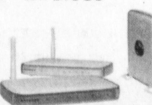


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SPORTS

Jonathan Smith
Sports Editor
Phone: 257-1915
E-mail: jsmith@kykernel.com

Frederick benefits from championship

By Chris Miles
cmiles@kykernel.com

As the UK men's soccer team heads to Louisville to face off against their interstate rival tonight, all eyes will be on sophomore midfielder winger Brad Frederick.

"I'm excited. I haven't been home in a while," said Frederick, a Louisville St. Xavier product. "I'm happy to play for friends and family. I'm very excited about that."

Late in July Frederick won the under-19 U.S. Youth Soccer tournament with his long time Louisville club Javanon 87. He then went straight into preseason practice with the Cats.

Through what head coach Ian Collins calls a great work ethic, Frederick has earned a starting position with the team.

Going into tonight's game, Frederick will play as the visitor in the town that has taught him so much about his sport.

"I'd like to perform a little for the crowd," Frederick said. "There will be a whole lot of friends and family there watching. It'll be fun for me."

Heading into the match, the Cats will be filled with confidence after beating Florida Atlantic 3-0 last Friday and holding off a physical Wisconsin-Green Bay squad 2-1 one Saturday.

In the Florida Atlantic game, UK striker Riley O'Neill notched a hat-trick. In the Wisconsin-Green Bay match, O'Neill delivered another strong performance, sending UK to a victory with the game-winning goal. The weekend earned him

Conference USA player of the week honors.

In both games the Cats showed that although they are loaded with young players, they still have great talent. More so they have shown that they have all the ingredients to create success on the field.

Frederick has been a big part of that success. Though only a sophomore, he holds the important position of setting up other players through crosses on the midfield and also getting back on defense in a hurry.

"Brad is one of those guys that came a long way in a year," Collins said. "He has great work ethic and his talent is really starting to come through."

Frederick's performance over the summer aided his development as a player, Collins said.

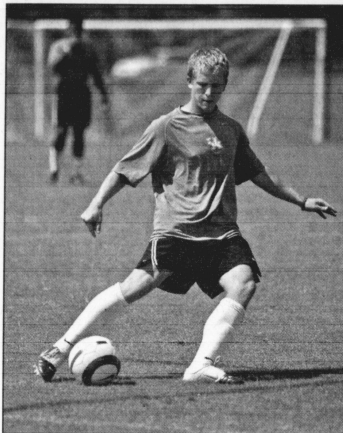
With his Javanon 87 team he anchored the defense. His success in that position ended both his time in that spot and his time with his club.

"This tournament was our last year (on the team)," Frederick says. "To win was the icing on the cake for my youth soccer career."

In the tournament, Javanon 87 had to beat all other state club teams, then faced a difficult multi-state regional bracket and then finally play as one of four teams in a round robin tournament that lead to the tournament finals.

"The games were real quality," Frederick said. "[In the final] we played a California team that was really great."

In 2003 the team won regionals, but came in third overall in the tournament. For the



UK sophomore Brad Frederick sets up to kick during practice last week. Frederick won a national championship this summer with his Louisville club team, Javanon 87.

team's long journey through the state, and then the regional round, the third place finish was tough to swallow, Frederick said.

"This time from the get go we felt confident," he said. "There was a 'no lose' atmosphere."

Frederick describes the Javanon 87 team atmosphere as very similar to that of UK's

team atmosphere. "My club team always was focused on winning and this is the same environment," Frederick said. "UK's really serious on winning."

That aspect of tonight's game isn't lost to coach Collins. "U of L and UK is U of L and UK — it's always a blood-bath," Collins said. "They'll be ready."

Burton unquestioned leader of receivers

By Jonathan Smith
jsmith@kykernel.com

UK offensive coordinator Joker Phillips says junior Keenan Burton is the team's best wide receiver.

Burton is also the most elusive,

but for all of the wrong reasons.

Burton started only two games ago because of a broken foot he suffered in game-two against Idaho State. The year before that, he started just one game after breaking his wrist in

the season's opening game. Phillips knows this is a problem.

"We've got to have Keenan Burton in the lineup," said Phillips, who doubles as the team's wide receivers coach. "Last year our production offense went up when Keenan Burton was in the lineup at the end of the season and for the first couple of games of the season."

UK ranked at or near the bottom of the Southeast Conference in many major receiving categories last season. They finished with only six touchdown catches — three shy of the next closest squad — and were 10th in receiving yards.

With only two receivers returning that have caught a touchdown pass in a Wildcat uniform — Burton and the number two threat junior tight end Jacob Tamme — improvement might have to come from the team's unproven wide outs.

Junior John Logan has one career catch for 10 yards. Sophomore's DeMoreo Ford and Dicky Lyons Jr. have two career catches.

Logan entered fall camp at the other number one spot alongside Burton, but was suspended for the season opener against Louisville for an unspecified violation of team rules. Logan said that while the unit is young, they aren't detrimental to the team.

"We don't have a lot of experience, but that doesn't mean that we're the weakest link," the Lexington native said. "We're strong mentally and physically and we're a good factor to the team."

Ford, who will start in Logan's place this Sunday, had a breakout spring game hauling in

a 59-yard touchdown pass. Later in the game, he took an end around and tossed a 50-yard touchdown pass.

Ford said that he hears the negative whispers that the wide receivers will hurt the team. "Of course we hear about it," he said. "But it's not something we go out on the field thinking about. We know we've got to get stronger."

Ford added that because so many of the wide receivers are bunched together fighting for playing time that the competition has made each player better. "Everybody is battling and it's bringing us together," he said. "We're teaching each other for whoever gets the spot."

Burton said he expects nothing but great results of the beleaguered receivers.

"As a receiver I feel like all of us can catch every pass thrown," he said. "I feel like we can be on every assignment, and make all the blocks when needed."

Phillips said he expects newcomers Michael Strickland and junior college transfer Steve Johnson Jr. to play. Both are the type of recruits the team has been searching for over the past few years, Phillips said.

"We've got some young kids that we're excited about," Phillips said. "They look like SEC wide receivers. They're all 6-foot and above."

With all of the green talent everywhere leadership will be key, leaving it up to Burton to show the way to the end zone.

"When Keenan Burton was in the lineup, you could see it," Phillips said. "It only helped the other receiver, the receiver on the other side, the receiver on the inside. It only helped them."



POSITION-BY-POSITION PREVIEW

Leading up to the start of football season, The Kernel will preview eight positions. Today, wide receivers. Tomorrow, running backs.

4 days until kickoff



BRAD LUTTRELL | STAFF FILE PHOTO

Tennessee sophomore defensive back Demetric Morley, right, attempts to break up a pass intended for UK junior wide receiver Keenan Burton during a game at Commonwealth Stadium last season.

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Freshman has big first day in volleyball win

By Asia Payne
sports@kykernel.com

As Sarah Rumley stepped on the floor for UK's first volleyball game of the season, UK's freshman setter had to first set aside her nerves.

"I was really nervous the first few days, but on game day I had to focus," Rumley said.

She did just that. Rumley had huge back-to-back plays in the third game — a kill setup by defensive specialist Jenni Casper, followed by a service ace — that helped lift UK to a sweep over in-state rival Western Kentucky University 30-25, 30-22, 30-28.

Rumley underscored her outstanding performance in her first collegiate start because she was only concerned about the win for the team.

"The win is what is most important," Rumley said.

The same goes for sophomore Nicole Brienriker, a transfer from Ohio State University. Brienriker felt she had been performing well in practice, but felt pressured to convert that performance into the game.

"I felt I did good tonight, and can only get better," Brienriker said.

She and Ashlee Fisher each had a team-high 12 kills. "I was really pumped going

into this game," Brienriker said. Second-year coach Craig Skinner was extremely proud of his team's performance in the season opener.

"The entire team was able to keep composure and pull through in games one and three," Skinner said. "This game against Western says a lot about where we are going."

Skinner said he is excited by the potential of his young team. The Cats have nine freshmen and sophomores on the roster.

"Our goal is to get to the (NCAA) Tournament," Skinner said. "And if we can beat a team like Western, we are headed in the right direction."

The Hilltoppers are a perennial NCAA Tournament participant. They lost in the first round to Louisville last year.

"I think this team can do a lot of great things this season," Skinner said. "We have to give Western a lot of credit. We handled them pretty well in game two and they gave us all they had in the third game."

The Cats outscored the Lady Toppers 7-2 down the stretch in the final game.

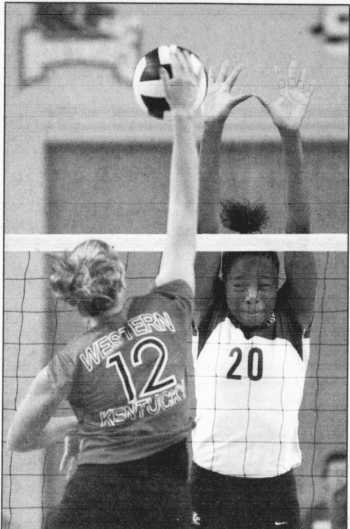
Rumley's said her initial apprehension going into the season was put to rest with her performance.

"All of my teammates have been very supportive and encouraging all year," Rumley said.

Fisher felt as though Rumley enhanced her game performance, and also deferred the praise to the rest of her teammates.

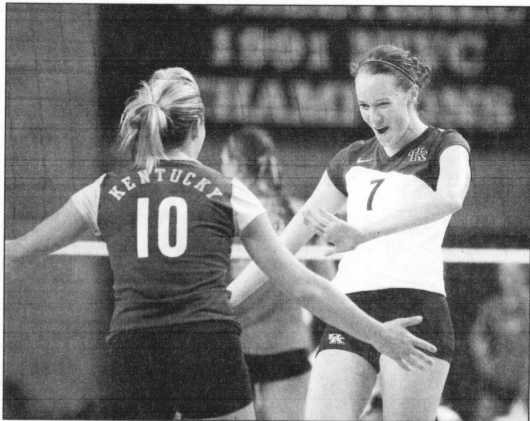
"I owe it all to Sarah for the sets," Fisher said. "This was a team win, we worked together when it counted and got the job done."

UK is now 15-2 all-time in home season openers. UK and Western had not played since 2001, and the UK won snapped a two-game Hilltopper winning streak. The Cats travel to Syracuse this weekend for the Big Orange Tournament. UK will face the host school on Friday, and play a doubleheader against Siena and San Diego on Saturday. The Cats return to Memorial Coliseum Tuesday to face another in-state foe, Morehead State.



PHOTOS BY KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

UK sophomore middle blocker Queen Nzenwa tries to block a spike by Western Kentucky University junior middle hitter Jenna Gideon during a match at Memorial Coliseum on Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2006. UK beats Hilltoppers 3-0.



Freshman setter Sarah Rumley, right, celebrates a point with senior defensive specialist Jenni Casper during a match at Memorial Coliseum on Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2006. UK beats Hilltoppers 3-0.

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Officers display efficiency, courage responding to crash

Local state agencies aren't always prepared when tragedy strikes. Note Katrina this time last year.
But by all accounts, Lexington and state authorities performed in an exemplary manner following Sunday morning's crash of Comair Flight 5191.
Within minutes of the crash, according to the Lexington Herald-Leader, local hospitals — including UK's Chandler Medical Center — were told to gather additional staff and prepare for multiple casualties.
By that time, Lexington Police and

KERNEL EDITORIAL

Blue Grass Airport officers were already on the scene. Three officers — Bryan Jared of Lexington's police department, and Jon Salice and James Maupin of airport security — pulled the flight's only survivor from the wreckage.
Today, Flight 5191's First Officer James M. Polchinke is recovering in Chandler Medical Center only because of the quick thinking and actions of these officers.

Jared said he suffered a burn on one of his elbows.
"When you see somebody that needs your help, where you can make a difference, you just focus on that," he said at a press conference.
Coroners from various counties around the Commonwealth have come to Lexington to offer their assistance to Fayette County Coroner Gary Ginn.
This kind of cooperation between various agencies is often nonexistent when it comes to disaster response. Our local au-

thorities provided an example for others to follow whenever tragedy strikes.
It's sometimes easy for us to demonize the police when their line of work interferes with our daily lives — when we're stopped for traffic tickets, or in the case of the Lexington Police, in their seemingly unending pursuit of college students.
But whenever police and other emergency responders perform well, they deserve our praise. And whenever James Polchinke recovers, we're certain that he would agree.

All clowning aside, campus address tries to bridge the gap

Don't let the clown at Student Government's first-ever State of the Campus address fool you — the event wasn't entirely a joke.
Granted, many of the students gathered in the Patterson Office Tower plaza yesterday were drawn by the free food more than the speeches, but the event represents a step in the right direction for SG and the university.
SG hopes that by improving its visibility on campus, it can reconnect with the student body.
"For too long, the organization that serves the students has been out of touch with the students," SG President Jonah Brown said in the opening speech.
We certainly agree with this sentiment. Many students are not aware of what SG is doing, and in turn, SG does not necessarily know what the students want.
Referendums on each year's ballot reach out to student opinion, but with the traditionally low voter turnout, they don't always represent the campus.

KERNEL EDITORIAL

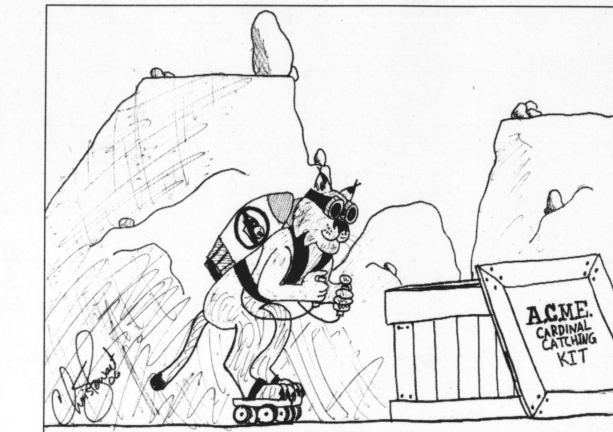
Yesterday's address helped inform the students about what SG does and what it plans to do in the coming year — or at least it informed the few hundred students that stopped to listen.
More needs to be done, though, to reach the student body.
Brown specifically mentioned the Student Government Web site, www.uksga.com, saying that it will "no longer be outdated, invisible and useless."
We hope that Brown can keep this promise, considering the Web site was allowed to languish and eventually disappear last year. The domain www.uksga.com expired in April and only came back online during the summer break. Before that, it had not been updated since November.
As of yesterday evening, however, the SG Web site was not functioning, and instead reported "not found."
Perhaps Brown and his staff can be more accessible to the students then their Web site has been

Police work— not war— key to fighting terrorism

Since the Aug. 10 arrest of 24 terrorism suspects accused of plotting to blow up passenger jets leaving the United Kingdom, U.S. media outlets have been unified in chanting the mantra "This is going to help President Bush in the polls."
Maybe they're right — a New York Times/CBS News poll conducted shortly after the attacks showed that 55 percent of respondents approved of Bush's handling of terrorism, up from 51 percent the week before. (It's just as likely, however, that the 4 percent increase is meaningless, since it falls within the poll's margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.)
But, as usual, the media have forgotten the more fundamental questions: Do these arrests truly vindicate Bush's approach to fighting terrorism? And if not, why is everyone convinced that they will help him politically?

The first question is an easy one. Bush's declared doctrine of combating terror — a hefty helping of going to war against nation-states, with sides of illegal surveillance activities at home and torture in secret facilities abroad — was no help in foiling the airliner plot.
The foiling of the airliner plot was the result of police work, not military action. The overthrow of Saddam Hussein and the subsequent counterinsurgency campaign in Iraq had no bearing on the arrest of these alleged terrorists. In fact, the only significant effect the Iraq War might have had was to divert U.S. and British tax money away from homeland security, slowing down the ability of the countries' domestic police forces to foil these sorts of plots.
Illegal surveillance of the sort the Bush administration claims is necessary to fight terrorism — such as the warrantless wiretapping program revealed by The New York Times in December 2005 — also appears not to have played a role in the uncovering of the airliner plot.

According to an Aug. 12 blog entry by Glenn Greenwald (http://glenngreenwald.blogspot.com), the surveillance used to foil the plot was conducted within documented, legal means. According to a Washington Post article cited by Greenwald, the United States' Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court experienced a "significant surge in warrants" leading up to the arrests, meaning that Bush's warrantless wiretapping program — which bypasses that court — was not responsible for the intelligence.
Hence the most important question: If Bush's policies didn't help foil the airliner plot, why does it seem inevitable that he will make a political gain anyway?
Part one is the media. Anytime the topic of national security comes up, even if Bush has horribly fouled up (i.e., all the time), the pre-established media narrative is that conservatives will gain. Then people who haven't been following the whole story (i.e., everyone) hear the press talking about how this will help the Republicans and thus assume that there's some rational reason for Bush to be praised. And in two easy steps, manufactured expectations become irrational reality.
But the public should not escape scrutiny just for the media's sins. Americans treat national-security affairs as having just two sides — us versus them — as if all enemies and manners of fighting are equivalent. When you boil it down, that was one of the major rationalizations behind the Iraq War. Osama bin Laden is bad, and so is Saddam Hussein, so if we can't get the former, it's just as good to get the latter.
Not all "bad guys," however, are created equal — and neither are manners of fighting them. Going to war to stop acts of terrorism is the equivalent of declaring martial law to crack down on the Mafia. To keep ourselves safe from terrorists, we need more police work like what went into this month's arrests, not more wars. Until the American public realizes that, we'll keep watching Bush's approval go up, even as our own safety plummets.
Brenton Kenkel is a philosophy and political science junior. E-mail: bkenkel@kykernel.com



CHRIS STEWART, Kernel Cartoonist

Critics of Israeli military response 'out of proportion' to history

Never, never, never believe any war will be smooth and easy, or that anyone who embarks on the strange voyage can measure the tides and hurricanes he will encounter. The statesman who yields to fear never must realize that once the signal is given, he is no longer the master of policy but the slave of unforeseeable and uncontrollable events.

—Winston Churchill



WES BLEVINS
Kernel
columnist

After leading England through months of German bombing raids during the Blitz of 1940 and 1941, and later, the V-1 and V-2 flying bomb campaign, Winston Churchill knew what had to be done to defeat the Nazi enemy.

In 1945, large sections of Berlin and Dresden, along with other cities in Germany were bombed by Allied forces. In Dresden, contemporary estimates on the number of casualties ranges from 25,000 to 35,000.

In Berlin, much of the newspaper district and central area of the city were destroyed; however, only around 3,000 Berliners were killed, due to the stone structure of many of the city's buildings, as opposed to wooden structures in Dresden.

After the trauma of the surprise Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor, the United States strategically fire-bombed many Japanese cities, including Tokyo. The raids destroyed many of the wooden buildings and infrastructure, and killed an estimated 100,000 in Tokyo alone.

The Japanese surrender in 1945 came only after atomic bombs were used on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, killing around 214,000 altogether.

So what's the common link between Dresden/Berlin and Hiroshima/Nagasaki? Obviously, both were toward the end of World War II, and both events demoralized the civilian and military populations toward the war.

World War II was, arguably, the last non-politically correct war. Military strategists made no qualms about striking civilian targets, at least when they had value to enemy military operations.

Today, civilian deaths during war are seen as catastrophic and tragic, and rightly so. But should the potential deaths of noncombatants play a role in determining when and where military strikes occur?

This summer, when Israel launched air strikes and incursions inside Lebanon to retaliate for Hezbollah's un-

provoked attacks across an internationally-recognized border, very often news reports would focus on the toll the strikes took on Lebanese civilians.

All the while, Hezbollah was launching rockets indiscriminately into Israel, killing dozens of Israeli Jews and Arabs.

The killing of civilians in Lebanon, while tragic, was often provoked by Hezbollah itself. Rocket launchers were hidden inside populated areas, and fighters blended in with local residents.

Hezbollah doesn't care who it kills — Jews, Arabs, Westerners — as long as it is killing.

Israel took precautions to avoid killing civilians by dropping leaflets to warn residents of a coming strike or incursion. Very often, these leaflets served only to tip off Hezbollah terrorists on where Israeli soldiers would be, so they could set booby traps and ambushes.

Israeli soldiers died because Israel wanted to prevent civilian deaths. Lebanese civilians died because Hezbollah cowards hid among them.

That's the difference between Islamic fundamentalists and Westerners. Terrorists kill indiscriminately for the sake of killing. Westerners take precautions — often at the expense of military expedience and troop lives — to avoid targeting civilians.

A new term emerged this summer during the Israeli-Hezbollah struggle. That term is disproportionate war. Many argued that Israel's response to Hezbollah's killing and kidnapping Israeli troops was disproportionate in nature.

But when has warfare ever elicited proportion?
The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 killed 2,471 Americans. Was killing 214,000 Japanese in Hiroshima and Nagasaki proportional?

The German Blitz killed around 40,000 British. Was it proportional to destroy Dresden and large parts of Berlin while killing a still-unknown number of civilians?

War is not a boxing match. There is no referee to ensure a fair fight. War is about being better than your enemy so you can defeat your enemy.

Winston Churchill and Harry Truman understood this. Unfortunately, Ehud Olmert apparently does not. So today, instead of being completely wiped out, Hezbollah still exists.

It's only a matter of time before Hezbollah terrorists attack Israel again. Hopefully the next prime minister will learn from Olmert's mistakes.

Wes Blevins is a journalism senior. E-mail: wes.blevins@kykernel.com

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Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Wes Blevins or Assistant Opinions Editor Jonathan Meador. Please limit letters to 350 words or fewer. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

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Columnists needed

The Kernel is looking for new columnists to write for the Opinions page on a regular basis. Columnists of all interests will be considered, but The Kernel especially seeks those who have an interest in campus and local issues.

E-mail: opinions@kykernel.com



Lexington Police Officer Adrienne Thomasson guards the wreckage of Comair Flight 5191 at Blue Grass Airport yesterday. The flight crashed on takeoff Sunday after using a runway that was too short, killing 49 people. ED REINKE | ASSOCIATED PRESS

CRASH

Continued from page 1

during flight than on the runway. The instruments on the plane are designed to help pilots when they are in the air and are less helpful on the ground, causing pilots to rely more heavily on controllers.

Flight 5191 crashed at 6:07

a.m., about an hour before sunrise. The air-traffic control manager arrived around 6:30 a.m.

The NTSB said Monday that co-pilot James Polehinke, the only survivor, handled the aircraft during take off, but yesterday added that pilot Jeffrey Clay taxied the aircraft to the wrong runway. The plane, a CRJ-100, did not have enough room to accelerate to take-off speed on the shorter runway. Flight 5191 was cleared to take off from runway 22, which is 7,000 feet long.

The plane instead used runway 26, which is 3,500 feet long. The smaller runway, which has not had lights on for the last two and a half years, is used during the day and for non-commercial jets.

The NTSB said the cockpit flight recorder captured the crew noticing that the runway was not lit. The NTSB said witnesses said the correct runway was lit.

"I think as a pilot he should of known to call the tower and ask where the runway lights

were," Gaty said.

It is also unknown whether the crew noticed their compasses indicated that they were facing the wrong direction. The compasses on the plane should have made it clear they were heading down the wrong runway, Gaty said.

"I don't understand why they didn't look at the compass and see that something wasn't right," Gaty said.

A recent repaving project repaired the long, 7,000-foot run-

way a week ago and altered the taxi paths at the airport. The NTSB said yesterday that the crew had not flown out of Blue Grass Airport since the change.

Of the 49 dead, at least 11 had UK ties.

Jon Hooker, 27, a former UK baseball player, and his wife, Scarlett Parsley, 23, a graduate student in communication disorders, were on their way to their honeymoon the morning after their wedding.

Larry Turner, associate dean

of agricultural extension, was on his way to a conference. He was 52.

Pat Smith was a former UK staff member. Betty Young was a UK graduate and fellow. Priscilla Johnson was the sister of UK employee Ralph Johnson.

Leslie W. Morris II, Kay Craig Morris, Homer Combs and Bart Frederick were UK alumni. Marcie Thomason was the daughter of UK alumni William Thomason and Barbara Thomason.

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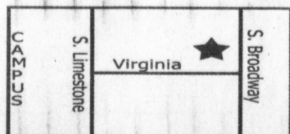
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