

Wednesday
November 17, 2004

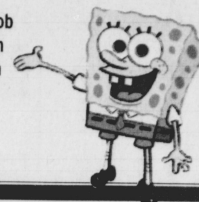
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THE KENTUCKY Kernel

Celebrating 33 years of independence

SpongeBob
pairs with
Baywatch
beau
Page 5



HANGING OUT



Whitney Withington, art coordinator of the Minds Wide Open Art Center, hangs one of the 49 paintings done by adult artists with cognitive disabilities in the Rasdall Art Gallery. The exhibit ends Dec. 10.

Father golfs to remember

By Kelly Gage
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

For many, the day after Thanksgiving is the kickoff to the holiday season.

For Michael Muth Sr., it will be a day of remembrance and fund-raising.

Muth is organizing a golf tournament to raise money for a scholarship in honor of his son, Brian Muth, who would have been a sophomore at UK this year, died Aug. 24 when he walked in front of a tractor-trailer on New Circle Road.

More than 70 students from 15 universities will play in the Brian Muth Golf Challenge to raise money for an academic-based scholarship in Muth's honor at Trinity High School in Louisville, where Brian Muth graduated in 2003.

The scholarship idea evolved from a post-Thanksgiving family custom.

"It started as a tradition with the guys," Michael Muth said. "The women would go shopping or go to one of the casinos, and the

Brian Muth Golf Challenge

November 26, 2004
12:30 a.m.
Oltaham County Club

men would play a round of golf.

"Given that Brian worked at golf courses since he was a boy, it just seems befitting we continue the tradition, include more friends and raise scholarship funds in his name," he said.

Muth said he hopes the scholarship will be an appropriate tribute to his son's memory.

"Brian was likeable, responsible and extremely goal-oriented, and was always there for a friend," Michael Muth said.

"He not only pushed himself but pushed others, and the qualities of the scholarship will reflect that in the individual candidates."

Muth said candidates for the scholarship will be chosen by a board at Trinity High School. Candidates

must be driven individuals with high GPAs and have outgoing personalities.

"We hope to reach our goal of \$10,000 by the end of the semester," he said — and the golf tournament "is a good beginning."

For non-golfers, there will be horseshoes, volleyball, bocce ball and cornhole.

Muth said he plans to hold additional golf challenges during the summer and also hopes to plan other fund-raisers.

"When you lose someone so young and so full of life, you want to remember them," Muth said of his son.

"If we don't raise a lot of money, the day will still be a success because his friends will be there to pay him tribute."

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Man in head-butt death pleads to lesser charge

By Dariush Shafa
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

In John Holmes Sr.'s eyes, "justice was not served" in the guilty plea of the man originally charged with killing his son.

Aaron Roth, 20, of Louisville, entered a guilty plea to fourth-degree assault Monday, a charge stemming from the death of Nicholas Holmes, a University of Dayton student, at the Royal Lexington Apartments on Nicholasville Road Jan. 18.

According to Lexington police reports, Roth head-butted Holmes, causing him to fall to the ground and strike his head on concrete.

It is still unknown whether the head-butt or the impact with the concrete caused Holmes' death, said Prosecuting Commonwealth Attorney Ray Larson.

Police reports indicate that alcohol factored into the incident, along with an accusation of a racial slur that preceded the fight in which Holmes died.

Roth entered his guilty plea in the Fayette County Circuit Court, and under a recommendation from the Commonwealth Attorney, Roth would serve one year in jail.

Police initially charged Roth with reckless homicide in the death of Holmes, 19.

"Homicide is when you take someone's life," said Larson. "Aaron Roth took my son's life."

Roth did not return phone calls, and his mother declined to comment.

Larson said this case was particularly hard. "Difficult" is not a word associated with the conversations he had with the vic-

tims," Larson said, referring to both the Roth and Holmes families.

"There's nothing satisfying about any kind of case where life is lost, no matter what sentence occurs," he said.

John Holmes said he and his family were particularly unhappy that Roth ended up being charged with fourth-degree assault.

"I'm disappointed that Aaron Roth did not plead guilty to reckless homicide, because he killed my son," Holmes said.

"The grieving process of losing a child, I think, is the hardest thing I've ever done."

Roth will be sentenced Dec. 17 in Fayette County Circuit Court.

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Bush tabs Rice for State

By Mike Allen
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush named his national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, to succeed Colin Powell as secretary of state Tuesday, turning to a confidante at a time when the White House is vowing to mend ties with Europe and put more energy into brokering Middle East peace.

Rice, who tutored Bush in foreign policy when he was Texas governor and sat at his side through two wars, will head seven blocks, from the West Wing to Foggy Bottom, to take charge of diplomacy for a president who values bluntness and to try to assert control over a department that the White House has considered hostile.

Rice, who turned 50 on Sunday, appeared with Bush at a Roosevelt Room ceremony carried by broadcast television networks. The president called the secretary of

state "America's face to the world."

"In the world we will see the strength, the grace and the decency of our country," Bush said, before kissing her on the right cheek. "The nation needs her."

Bush said his new national security adviser will be Rice's deputy, Stephen Hadley, a low-key lawyer and Ohio native who is a former principal of the Scowcroft Group consulting firm.

Rice, who will be fourth in line of succession to the presidency, will be the first black woman in the job. She is a classical pianist, was a Stanford University provost and political science professor, and specialized in the former Soviet Union as a National Security Council official for President George H.W. Bush.



Rice

Bush referred in his remarks to her childhood in Alabama during segregation, tying her experience to what he called the nation's "great calling of history to aid the forces of reform and freedom in the broader Middle East so that that region can grow in hope, instead of growing in anger."

"Dr. Rice has a deep, abiding belief in the value and power of liberty because she has seen freedom denied and freedom reborn," he said.

White House officials predicted the deployment of Rice will tighten Bush's control over his national security apparatus.

Rice faces confirmation hearings in the Senate, where Democrats said they will grill her about some of the discredited elements of the White House's case for war against Iraq.

But congressional leaders predicted she will be confirmed, probably before Bush begins his second term on Jan. 20.

Senate Dems get new leader

By Dan Morgan
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., a miner's son who grew up in a home with no indoor toilet, took command of Senate Democrats yesterday and promised to be a leader who would seek compromise and consensus with Republicans but also battle them when necessary.

"I always would rather dance than fight, but I know how to fight," he said after emerging from a closed meeting of Democrats that elected him minority leader by accla-

mation.

As Congress reconvened after its election recess, closed-door House-Senate negotiations intensified on legislation to revamp the U.S. intelligence system and a huge spending bill funding foreign aid and most domestic government agencies in 2005.

Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., picked by Democrats to be majority whip, the number two post, held out a slim hope that the intelligence legislation could yet be completed before final adjournment of the 108th Congress. "There's a chance, but we will need the

help of the White House," he said.

But Durbin acknowledged it would still be necessary to convince two House negotiators, Reps. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., and James Sensenbrenner, R-Wisc., to accept the House-Senate compromise.

The massive spending bill, which could total as much as \$385 billion, was still facing some hurdles, but in the aftermath of the election, lawmakers in both parties seemed anxious to reach an agreement and close the books on the 108th Congress. "There's a chance, but we will need the

See Reid on page 2

'Tragic': U.S. Marine shoots, kills a wounded Iraqi in mosque

By Anthony Shaid
THE WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The killing of a wounded Iraqi by a U.S. Marine in Fallujah was termed a "tragic incident" by the U.S. military commander in Iraq yesterday as Arab satellite channels replayed unedited footage of the shooting as often as every half-hour.

"It's being investigated, and justice will be done," Army Gen. George Casey Jr. said as he toured Fallujah at the end of a U.S. incursion there to root out insurgents. "That's the way we operate.

This whole operation was about the rule of law, and justice will be done."

The incident was captured on video Saturday by Kevin Sites, a free-lancer working for NBC News who is embedded with a Marine unit.

The videotape shows a squad of Marines entering a mosque strewn with debris where at least five wounded Iraqis are lying against a wall. One of the Marines begins shouting obscenities, saying one of the wounded men is feigning death. He then lifts his rifle and fires.

"He's dead now," a Marine is heard saying. NBC said the

Marine who fired the shot had been wounded the day before but had quickly returned to duty.

Although U.S. networks declined to air the actual shooting, Arab networks such as al-Jazeera and al-Arabia broadcast the entire incident, with graphics and narration illustrating the sequence of events. At times, the images were frozen.

Amnesty International and Human Rights Watch echoed calls by the top U.N. human rights official, Louise Arbour, for an investigation of possible abuses in Fallujah. "The deliberate shooting

of unarmed and wounded fighters who pose no immediate threat is a war crime under international law, and there is therefore an obligation on the U.S. authorities to investigate all such reports and to hold perpetrators of such crimes accountable before the law," Amnesty said in a statement.

Iraqi officials deferred to the U.S. military to handle the investigation.

"He is a U.S. soldier," said Thaeer Naqih, a spokesman for Ayad Allawi, Iraq's interim prime minister. "We trust the leadership of the multinational force. They are going to

provide him a fair trial. They will update us. We work together; we trust each other."

Among Iraqis interviewed Tuesday, however, questions about the shooting elicited stronger responses.

It is a war. What do you think they should do?" asked Dorayd Madhium, 39, an electrical engineer. "They brought the terror to Iraq and they (the insurgents) should get killed."

Others viewed the shooting in religious terms.

"This is too much. They should kill that soldier."

Emad Sadeq

Iraqi citizen

kill that soldier."

"This is too much. They should kill that soldier."

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS
NASEER NOURI AND OMAR FEKEKI
CONTRIBUTED TO THIS REPORT.

Reid

Continued from page 1

the business of this Congress. GOP leaders expressed hope that the big "omnibus" bill, combining all nine of the unfinished annual appropriations bills, could be wrapped up by Friday or Saturday. "I don't see anything that is going to stop us in our tracks," said John Scofield, spokesman for the House Appropriations Committee.

Midwestern and eastern dairy farmers were still pushing for a provision that would extend the federal dairy program beyond next September. President Bush called for the extension while on campaign swings in Wisconsin. But the provision faces strong opposition from western lawmakers representing larger-scale dairy interests for whom federal payments are capped under the program.

Tuesday or Wednesday, the Senate will take up legislation authorizing an increase of \$800 billion to \$900 billion in the current \$7.4 trillion national debt. Democrats plan to use the occasion to brand GOP fiscal policies, such as tax cuts, as irresponsible.

In addition to picking Reid and Durbin for the top leadership posts, Democrats also chose Sen. Deborah Stabenow, Mich., a first-termer who has worked extensively on health and Medicare issues, as conference secretary. Sen. Charles Schumer, N.Y., a prodigious fund-raiser, was selected to head the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, the party's political arm.

Not voting was outgoing Minority Leader Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., who lost his bid for a fourth Senate term to Republican John Thune.

Reid, in his remarks, struck a conciliatory note, saying he was "someone that believes that legislation is the art of compromise."

"I believe that consensus-building is one of my responsibilities, and I'm going to do everything I can to build as much consensus and as many compromises as possible," he said.

Reid said the president called him the day after the Nov. 2 election "and said he wanted to be a uniter."

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIME REPORT

Selected UK Police reports from Nov. 9 to Nov. 15

- Nov. 9: Report of suspicious person asleep in an elevator on the fourth floor of Parking Structure No. 2. Arrest made at 7:35 a.m.
- Nov. 9: Arson reported at Keeneland Hall at 8:14 p.m.
- Nov. 10: Theft reported at the UK Chandler Medical Center at 3:37 a.m.
- Nov. 10: Criminal mischief reported at 842 Rose St. at 8:50 a.m.
- Nov. 10: Theft reported at the UK Chandler Medical Center at 10:33 a.m.
- Nov. 10: Marijuana trafficking reported on Rose Lane near the Newman Center at 10:52 a.m.
- Nov. 10: Theft reported at 140 Patterson Drive at 11:07 a.m.
- Nov. 11: Theft reported at Reynolds Building at 11:50 a.m.
- Nov. 11: Terroristic threatening reported at the UK Chandler Medical Center at 12:42 p.m.
- Nov. 11: Criminal mischief reported in Parking Structure No. 2 at 5:05 p.m.
- Nov. 12: Theft from a building and forgery reported at Chemistry-Physics Building at 4 p.m.
- Nov. 13: Criminal mischief reported at W.T. Young Library parking lot at 4:51 p.m.
- Nov. 13: Theft reported at K-lot at 7:11 p.m.
- Nov. 14: Theft reported at Parking Structure No. 2 at 1:07 p.m.
- Nov. 14: Criminal mischief reported in Farmhouse Fraternity parking lot at 4:24 p.m.
- Nov. 14: Criminal mischief reported at 420 Hilltop Ave. at 8:04 p.m.
- Nov. 14: Theft reported at Parking Structure No. 2 at 9:54 p.m.
- Nov. 15: Theft reported at Kentucky Clinic at 7:59 a.m.
- Nov. 15: Bomb threat reported at 770 Woodland Ave. at 9:59 a.m.
- Nov. 15: Criminal mischief reported in College View parking lot at 3:19 p.m.

COMPILED BY STAFF WRITER DARIUSH SHAFI.
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Ben Carter, Delta Sigma Phi

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Vice President of Chapter Services

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Daniel Mudd, Kappa Sigma

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TONIGHT!!!

Dan Davidson

His charming midwestern style relaxes audiences while he entertains, his impeccable timing has drawn laughter from coast to coast and has allowed him to open for renown comedians such as: Tim Allen, Jon Stewart, and Dave Coulier.



Braden resigns as volleyball coach

By Tim Wiseman
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

After seven seasons as UK volleyball head coach, Jona Braden has resigned, UK announced late Monday night.

"The bottom line is to do the right thing," Braden said. "I'm not someone who would typically choose to not continue something."

"I thought, if it's best for me to step aside for the players and the team, then I would."

In her tenure, UK had a record of 90-117, including a 37-49 record in Southeastern Conference play.

She was an associate coach under Kathy DeBoer from 1991 to 1993, as the team went 49-22. Braden then left UK to serve as associate athletics director and senior women's administrator at Butler University in Indianapolis until 1997.

Braden returned to UK and replaced Fran Rolston-Florey, who went 78-80 from 1983 to 1987.

The announcement came on the heels of UK's regular season-ending losses to Auburn and Tennessee, which eliminated the Cats from the SEC Tournament and ran UK's record to 12-16, 3-13 SEC.

The Cats opened the season 9-2, their best start since 1993 — before losing 14 of their last 17 matches, including the last five. UK has not had a winning season since Braden's second season, in 1999, when the Cats went 16-15.

"You can't find a better person than Jona Braden," said UK Athletic Director



Braden

Mitch Barnhart in a press release. "We thank her for the years of service she provided UK and wish her the very best."

Phone calls to Barnhart yesterday were not immediately returned. According to the release, the search for Braden's successor has begun, and assistant coaches Scott Carter and Christie Landry will take over as the Cats finish their season at the Long Beach State Tournament over the Thanksgiving weekend.

The Cats will face Long Beach State and American University in the tournament.

Braden said she made the decision after spending a long time praying and thinking about what would be the best way to help UK and its players.

She also said she had spoken with Barnhart through-

out the season, but that the decision was ultimately hers.

"Mitch is a very connected athletic director, and I have nothing but respect for him and his plan for all of UK's programs," she said. "My love for this program and these players leads me to this decision."

"When you're a leader, you have to assess and you have to measure where you are."

Braden said she currently has no future plans.

"I'm not sure what direction I am going yet," she said. "I know God is good, and he has a plan for me."

Players could not be reached for comment, as team spokeswoman Mandy Polley said UK "wanted to keep the players out of it."

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Brooks shuts down rumor mill after meeting with AD

By Jeff Patterson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The meeting between UK football coach Rich Brooks and Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart yesterday had nothing to do with Brooks' or his staff's job security, the coach said.

"It was just a meeting, like we have periodically throughout the year," Brooks said. "Talking about where the football program is, where it's been and where it's headed."

In the meeting at Memorial Coliseum, Brooks declined to say whether he was asked to shake up his staff after the season ends. The Cats play their final game at Tennessee Nov. 27.

All season long, Brooks has had to defend his coaching staff, primarily offensive coordinator Ron Hudson.

The Cats' offense, which ranks last in the Southeastern Conference, with 14.2 points per game, has been the catalyst of fan criticism.

Hudson has listened to rumors of his departure for much of the 2004 season.

"People making those rumors have no credence," Hudson said. "The people who are making the rumors

are looking for excuses."

Even though Brooks has said he was disappointed with his team's offensive production, he said he fully supports Hudson.

"I don't think there is any tough decision to make on this staff," Brooks said Nov. 1 at his weekly news conference. "I have total confidence in Ron Hudson and what we are doing."

Brooks said he expects to renew the contracts of all of his assistant coaches this off-season.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's up to me," Brooks said Nov. 1. "If it isn't, I guess somebody can replace me."

Both Barnhart and President Lee Todd have publicly expressed their support of Brooks. Phone calls to Barnhart yesterday were not immediately returned.

Asked if he'll return next season, Brooks said, "I've answered that question a bunch of times, and I'm not going to address it again until the end of the season."

Many of the players have simply ignored rumors regarding their coaches.

"Anybody can get on the Internet and start a rumor," said senior quarterback



MILLY SCHIFFER | STAFF

UK football coach Rich Brooks speaks with reporters after practice yesterday. He spoke about his meeting yesterday with Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart, which had sparked rumors about Brooks' job security.

Shane Boyd.

With the negativity surrounding the team, Brooks has made sure to keep it out of practice.

"There's no sense bringing any of the criticism about what's going on to the practice field," Brooks said. "The players are doing all they can do to make it right."

The Cats (2-8, 1-6 SEC) are coming off a 14-13 win over Vanderbilt on Saturday.

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Computers choose Oklahoma over Auburn

By Chuck Culpepper
NEWSPY

With college football's annual national-title enigma distilled to three contenders, and with the Orange Bowl fixing to invite only two, No. 3 Auburn still could not quite catch up to No. 2 Oklahoma Monday in the weekly Bowl Championship Series rankings.

Auburn's fervent fans can decry computers.

While the human beings who comprise two-thirds of the title-game selection marveled at Auburn's eye-popping 24-6 mastery of a top-10 Georgia squad, the six computers used in the system sustained their love affair with Oklahoma to foil Auburn's mathematical charge.

On Sunday, humans, vot-

ing in The Associated Press media poll and ESPN/USA Today coaches' poll, upgraded Auburn to a second-place tie with Oklahoma (media) and to within a smidgen of No. 2 Oklahoma (coaches).

These same humans' unswerving support kept Southern California in the No. 1 spot it has held all along in the polls and in the BCS.

But Monday, when the computers spoke, five of the six liked Oklahoma even more than Southern California, and those numbers kept Oklahoma's hold on No. 2 from fraying completely.

It sank from .0567 to .0271.

All three teams stand 10-0 with two games remaining.

USC will welcome Notre Dame (6-4) on Nov. 27 and play UCLA (6-4) on Dec. 4.

Oklahoma will welcome Baylor (3-7) on Saturday and travel to Kansas City Mo., on Dec. 4 for a Big 12 title bout with an as-yet-unnamed opponent.

Auburn will visit Alabama (6-4) on Saturday and Atlanta on Dec. 4 to find probably Tennessee (7-2).

None of that is to be confused with the potentially historic drama at the No. 6 spot, which Utah (10-0) reached again this week after falling to No. 7 last week.

That's significant because the Utes could become the first from the pauper conferences outside the big six to finish in the top six, the system's stipulation for a bid to one of the four most lucrative bowls.

To reach the bright Miami lights of Jan. 4, Auburn must continue winning over

humans, a reality noted Saturday by its sixth-year coach, Tommy Tuberville.

Last December, when the system used seven computers, five kept Oklahoma No. 1 in the final ranking after not watching Kansas State crush the Sooners, 35-7, in the Big 12 championship game.

While the humans back then had USC at No. 1 and Louisiana State at No. 2, with Oklahoma No. 3, the computers insisted Oklahoma should finish No. 1 in the overall BCS and ranked LSU 1016 ahead of USC for the other title-game spot.

Seeing that, the authorities punished the computers in the offseason, docking their influence to one-third of the formula.

Even so, they have remained feisty.

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Toys aren't the only things broke after X-mas



Kenny Moyer
FINANCE COLUMNIST

'Tis the season to be jolly and broke. The holidays are quickly approaching, and consumers all over the country are preparing to spend hefty sums on entertaining guests and buying gifts for close relatives and friends.

According to the National Retail Federation, the world's largest retail trade association, this holiday season is expected to generate consumer spending of \$219.9 billion. Representing more than 20 percent of annual sales, it will be the most expensive season of the year.

But not everyone, especially college students, can purchase luxurious gifts and income rates on the rise and college income practically nonexistent, gift buying and entertaining aren't the easiest to pull off.

As the semester nears an end, try searching for a job in order to make some extra cash. The National Retail Federation found that retailers increased their staffing by 3.9 percent for last year's

holiday season. Many retailers need the extra help, and college students are perfect for the roles they need filled.

Just don't plan on stealing your way to happiness this season, though. The NRF states that retailers lost \$10.77 billion due to shoplifting and another \$15.81 billion from employee theft. This is a good way to get arrested and turn your holiday spirit into a mug shot.

Once you've gathered enough money or paychecks — legally — create a shopping list. Write down the gifts you wish to purchase, their prices, their recipients, and their recipient's clothing sizes. Keep this list with you while you shop.

A survey conducted by BIGresearch for the National Retail Federation found that 51 percent of consumers hope to receive CDs, DVDs, books, videos, or video games as a gift this year.

Other items on consumers' wish lists are electronics, jewelry and home decor. Remember these as you decide what to buy.

Next, online shopping, which makes shopping a lot easier is growing at an ever-increasing rate. Online sales are expected to amount to \$144 billion, rising 27 percent above last year's sales.

I like to do my shopping on eBay.com or Half.com.

Ebay gives you the opportunity to bid on the products you wish to buy, meaning you will only spend what you want to spend. Half.com offers deals on all sorts of products at almost always half off their retail value.

Look for free shipping deals on many retailers' online stores as well. Just be sure to make the order early enough to receive your purchase on time.

If you don't like e-commerce, "Black Friday" — the day after Thanksgiving — might be a good shopping day substitution for you.

This is the biggest shopping day of the year, earning its name from many stores' ability to turn their debt ("in the red") to a profit ("in the black").

Usually in the Thanksgiving Day newspaper retail stores will have ads offering discounts and deals for the next day only.

Ashley Smith, an English junior, has shopped on the day after Thanksgiving for many years.

"I usually wait outside of Target about 45 minutes before it opens that morning," she said. "As soon as the doors open, I shove my way through tons of people to get in."

"You have to be quick on your feet and know what products you are looking for,

Day after Thanksgiving Store Hours

(NOV. 26, 2004)
Wal-Mart, Nicholasville Road, holiday sales begin at 6 a.m., open 24/7

Target, Nicholasville Pike Road, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Fayette Mall, 3401 Nicholasville Road, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Lazarus, Nicholasville Road, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Home Depot, 2397 Richmond Road, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

because almost everything disappears off the shelves in no time."

Smith recommended wearing knee and elbow pads, and she compared the morning's events to waiting in line for tickets to a Celine Dion concert in July.

Don't forget that you can always make gifts too. Check out craft stores for do-it-yourself patterns for blankets, bags, or even candleholders or picture frames. This is a cheap way of telling someone you care.

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ONTAP | For the week of NOV. 17 - NOV. 23

WEDNESDAY
Willie Earnes
9 p.m. Chesapeake. Tickets cost \$2.

VHS or Beta w/The Fever
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$7.

The Rudies w/Gnarly Love
9 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Carol Plunk
9 p.m. Mia's. Free.

THURSDAY
Scourge of the Sea
7 p.m. Starbucks at the Student Center. Free.

Bob Strange
7 p.m. Furlongs. Free.

Emerson Drive
8 p.m. Grand Ballroom. Tickets cost \$10 for students, \$12 for faculty and staff, \$15 for general public.

Chris Campbell w/Amy Correia & Griffin House
8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$5.

Fear Factory w/No Warning & Trivium
8 p.m. Jillian's, Louisville. Tickets cost \$5.

Papa Roach w/Chronic Future & TRUSTCompany
8 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.

Luna w/Palomar
9 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$15.

EN2
10 p.m. The FishTank. Tickets cost \$5.



Papa Roach will perform with Chronic Future and TRUSTCompany Thursday at 8 p.m. at Bogarts in Cincinnati. PHOTO COURTESY OF BUFFONE.NET

- \$3.
FRIDAY
Gather Homecoming
7 p.m. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$12.75 - \$34.75.
G-Funk
8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$5.
David Allan Coe
8 p.m. Annie's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.
Ryan Adams w/Jesse Malin
8:30 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$20.
Johnny Dowd
9 p.m. Uncle Pleasants, Louisville. Tickets cost \$8.
- Percival Potts
11:30 p.m. Furlongs. Tickets cost \$3.
SATURDAY
Asylum Street Spankers
7 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$10.
Spanish Ray
7:30 p.m. Furlongs. Free.
Mitch Hedberg and Stephen Lynch
8 p.m. Annie's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$28.
The Arcade Fire
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$7.
Tryptamine Arkestra/Psychoactive Sound CD Release Party
11:30 p.m. Furlongs. Tickets cost \$3.
- SUNDAY**
Deep w/Summer Melts Faster & Sunday Valley
7 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$6.
Slayer w/Mastodon & Killswitch Engage
7 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$28.
MONDAY
Giants! of Industry
9 p.m. The Dame. \$3.
Variety Show/Open Mic
9 p.m. The Dame. Free.
The Jet Set
1 a.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$1.
Compiled by On Tap Editor Ryan Ebelhar

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FRAME X FRAME | In theaters and on shelves

THEATRICAL RELEASES

National Treasure

As a young boy, Nicholas Cage was told by his father about a great treasure hidden by the founding fathers of the United States. Years later, now as a professional treasure hunter, he starts to find clues about this treasure on the dollar bill. Not that this is anachronistic, as the present form of currency wasn't printed until at least a generation after the founding fathers had passed away. But since the facts never got in the way for *The Da Vinci Code*, they probably won't get in the way of this derivative treasure hunt flick, which, surprise of surprises, features a lot of interested parties — and stealing the Declaration of Independence, because it seems necessary. **I** guess. **A**t Regal.

The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie

Mr. Krabs steals King Neptune's crown and throws society into anarchy in this feature length adaptation of the Nickelodeon cartoon hit. The high point, maybe, is that David Hasselhoff, playing himself, lends his voice to this film, proving that his invaluable cameo appearances (*Godzilla*, *A Dirty Shame*) really can lend something to a movie. Also, that Baywatch taught him how to swim. **A**t Regal.

DVD RELEASES

Elf

Just in time for the holiday season comes this vehicle for Will Ferrell's brand of tomfoolery. Ferrell stars as Buddy, a human adopted to be one of Santa's Elves, but due to genetics and similar things, he now finds himself far too tall to fit in at Santa's workshop. Pushed out on his own, he goes to find his long-lost father, played by James Caan, and possibly encounters love in the form of a department store worker, played by Zoey Deutch. *Elf* is a John Favreau directed this well-done fish-out-of-water film, full of both laughs and expected Christmas clichés. Also, I use a lot of hyphens.

Chronicles of Riddick

Vin Diesel reprises his role from the nearly unknown but unusually good sci-fi movie *Pitch Black* in this sequel. The universe is under attack from the Necromongers, and since the prefix "necro" means death, we all know this can't be good. Diesel's Riddick stays true to his anti-hero persona, being thrust into the middle of the conflict after escaping captivity by bounty hunters, and is suddenly thrust into the battle against the Necromongers because of a prophecy he will kill the Necromonger leader. Thandie Newton (*Mission: Impossible 2*) and Judi Dench (*In the most recent Bond films*, *Shakespeare in Love*) co-star. This DVD edition features 15 minutes of extra footage, which probably means even more action and less plot, though extra exposition is always, hopefully, a possibility.

Buffy the Vampire Slayer Season 7

The final season of the WB and later UPN cult hit has been released. Don't expect many surprises in terms of plot; this one has always been about killing the undead. There's a lot of redemption in this sea-

son, as Willow (Alyson Hannigan) makes up for going on a power trip the previous season, and Faith (Eliza Dushku) returns to face those she earlier betrayed. Ripper Giles (Anthony Stewart Head) shows up in an episode or two. But in the end, the 22 episodes of this season end the show with aplomb. Commentary on these discs includes, including several courtesy of creator Joss Whedon; the various directors of each episode also offer up their own commentaries.

Smallville Season 3

And the sci-fi DVD release schedule marches on. Clark Kent (Tom Welling) is forced again and again to come to terms with his amazing abilities, his lifestyle and the expectations of his Kryptonian father, Jor-El, as Lex Luthor begins to tread more and more in the direction of the evil corporate genius he will become. To help give each episode some excuse to use super-power, even more Kryptonite-related shenanigans occur, including that famous episode *Deus Ex Machina*. Or wait, that's every episode.

Compiled by Staff Writer Kevin Moser

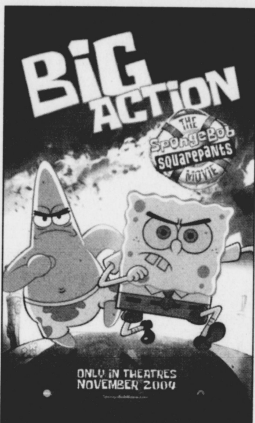


PHOTO FURNISHED BY MEGALOX.NET
SpongeBob SquarePants leaves his town of Bikini Bottom to track down King Neptune's stolen crown in *The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie*, opening Friday.

'Hotel Rwanda' wins AFI Award

By Kevin Crust
LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOLLYWOOD — "Hotel Rwanda," director Terry George's drama set during the 1994 Rwandan genocide and starring Don Cheadle, has won the audience award for best feature film at AFI Fest 2004.

Wash Westmoreland's "Gay Republicans" received the best documentary prize from festival-goers for its look at the gay marriage debate from the perspective of

the Log Cabin Republicans, a conservative political organization.

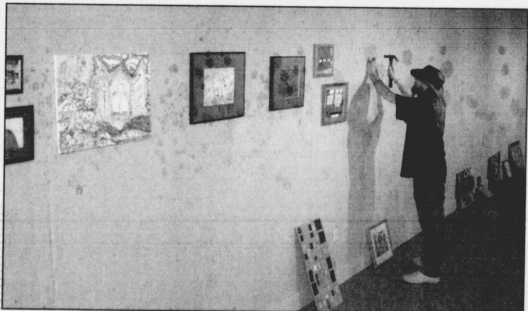
Voted best short film was "My Parents (Meine Eltern)," director Neela Leana Vollmar's tale of a woman embarrassed to bring her boyfriend home to meet her bourgeois family.

The Mexican film "Duck Season" (*Temporada de Patos*) was selected the Grand Jury Prize winner in the international feature competition. Fernando Eimbcke's black-and-white debut

focuses on four people brought together in Mexico City during a power outage. The jurors were actor-film-maker Joshua Jackson, actress Emily Mortimer and film scholar Peter Scarlet.

AFI Fest 2004 organizers reported a 20 percent increase in attendance over last year's event. The 10-day festival concluded Sunday evening with the U.S. premiere of the Spanish drama "The Sea Inside," starring Javier Bardem.

FRAMING



SCOTT LOUHEIM | STAFF
Manager of Minds Wide Open Art Center, Stephen Casals, prepares an exhibit at the Rassdall Gallery. Six of these paintings will be auctioned off at the Authors, Readers and Chefs Fundraiser Saturday.

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IN OUR OPINION

KU purchase would further deplete resources

Here we go again. After a year and a half of enduring the endless litigation and the loss of funds due to the condemnation of the Kentucky-American Water Co., citizens of Lexington may be in store for another drawn-out and costly condemnation process.

Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson announced this week that, if it were put up for sale, the city would be interested in buying LG&E Energy Corp., which supplies electricity to much of the state.

Any purchase of LG&E would also include Lexington's energy supplier,

Kentucky Utilities. Despite being embedded in the effort to condemn the water company, Lexington Mayor Teresa Isaac has already expressed interest in a similar process involving Kentucky Utilities.

Lexington voters made it quite clear Nov. 2 that they were against the ongoing battle with the water company by shaking up the urban county council with the defeat of many pro-condemnation incumbents. There is no reason to believe they would feel differently about an attempt to purchase Kentucky Utilities.

But Isaac is apparently pursuing the effort

anyway. Her chief of staff, Jerald Smith, met with Abramson yesterday to preliminarily discuss the possibility that Lexington could be a partner in any attempt to purchase LG&E.

Abramson said he would be open to bringing Lexington onboard with the plan and allow them to purchase and control the portion of the electric company that fell under its jurisdiction.

He is so sold on the idea that he actually made a trip to Germany last week to meet with the chairman of the company that owns LG&E, proving that the issue is high on

Abramson's agenda. Given Isaac's history in the pursuit of the water company and yesterday's meeting between Smith and Abramson, it seems likely that an attempt to purchase Kentucky Utilities is in Lexington's future as well.

The city of Lexington has already spent \$1.2 million that could have been better used somewhere else in a, so far, unsuccessful effort to acquire Kentucky American.

A similar pursuit of Kentucky Utilities would be a detriment to other city services and a needless burden to the people of Lexington.

American voters flip-flopped president to second term

Jesus Walker Christ, what happened? On Black Tuesday, I started looking for answers. I said a ghetto prayer under the streetlight, circa Coolio's "Gangsta's Paradise." As I finished blowing taps, the light symbolically flickered out.

Between Scott Stapp singing "God Bless America" during the World Series, Vladimir Putin's ominous threats, my prayer unanswered and the election of George W. Bush of Horeb, I am very concerned about the coming apocalypse. Where's Marvin Gaye when you need him? What's going on?

It is my theory that the results of Nov. 2 ultimately reflect serious contradictions in the electorate. In other words, America flip-flopped.

Red states, like good conservatives, hate the government snatching their hard-earned money away for federal taxes. Yet, eight of the 10 states receiving the most federal money for infrastructure costs were red states. These states also pay the least in federal taxes.

For example, let's look at Dick Cheney's Wyoming, who gets the second-highest amount of federal aid in the nation per capita, twice the sum of most blue states, and ranks second lowest in federal taxes paid, Seattle's The Stranger reported.

Alaska receives the most aid and South Dakota pays the least taxes proportionally. Guess how they vote?

Big cities and places with permeable borders don't receive the most money for homeland security; rather, places like Wyoming—which has no discernible terrorist targets and yields \$38.31 per capita in aid—do.

Compare that figure to New York, a location perpetually hanging out in Code Orange, which receives \$5.47 per capita.

Presumably, these impoverished red states voted against a liberal government that would continue to fund their local governments instead of cutting programs for tax breaks. Why would these states do this to themselves? What happened?

Good conservatives also unshathed their colossal swords to "defend" marriage in 11 states. With a thumbs-up to morality, they supported banning civil unions with the epic Defense of Marriage Act.

Interestingly, more than half of the 11 states boasted some of the highest divorce rates in the nation, according to the Statistical Abstract, including Kentucky (no. 12), Mississippi (no. 13), Oklahoma (no. 3) and Arkansas (no. 2).

Nevada, a red state supporting the administration sponsoring this amendment, holds first place. Obviously, the sanctity of marriage is very important to conservative states. Way to defend marriage, guys.

It seems conservatives don't mind disregarding section one of the 14th Amendment, though the Constitution does regain its importance if someone mentions taking away their guns.

Speaking of red states, MSNBC poll results released Black Tuesday revealed 61 percent of Ohio residents felt the country was heading in the wrong direction. A waning economy, job loss, dissatisfaction with the nation's direction and low morale have historically usurped the incumbent, reflecting sub-par performance. This disposition among voters in Ohio changed upon entering the polls. What happened?

The right frowns upon "tax-and-spend" liberals. Yet the GOP dominated Congress plans on raising the debt ceiling in lieu of Bush's \$2.1 trillion addition to the national debt. Does this "compassionate conservatism" equate to "tax-and-spend"? What happened?

Conservatives detest government intervening in citizens' daily lives. Yet they supported an administration that loves to encroach on your bank statements and library checkouts through the euphemism-saturated PATRIOT Act.

The "If You See Something, Say Something" campaign turns ordinary citizens into KGB reporters. Federal intrusion has no bearing on Bush's support. What happened?

The public believed that the GOP had the best national security policy. George Walker Texas Ranger can lasso in those terrorist bastards in a way John Kerry never could.

Yet the locations attacked on 9/11 voted against the GOP. Though they traditionally vote Democrat, if Bush is truly better for national security, other conflicting issues would take the backseat to protect their safety and welfare. Wouldn't these precincts conduct a more accurate litmus test for this type of policy than, say, Iowa?

Most important, however, was the time-honored tradition of the electorate demanding a candidate to actually care. Jim Bunning's victory proved this is irrelevant. As long as a candidate alludes to morals, he or she does not need to read the news, can utilize high-school-ready insults on the challenger and debate crucial issues from a teleprompter. Baseball players make better leaders than family physicians, too.

Seriously, what happened? One could argue that fear and ignorance motivated the vote, but I have more Bush-like blind faith in our electorate than that. As Rupert Murdoch would say endearingly, the public "flip-flopped."

These paradoxes signal morality and pragmatism contradicting, meaning religious values negate public policy. Such a mindset is dangerous considering the reason for separation of church and state. No matter how Bush performed in office, his evangelical Christianity cancels out any wrongdoing in voters' minds.

Shades of theocracy mark a bleak future for liberties and free speech.

Bush's new "Loyalty Day" falls on May 1st, also known as the labor holiday "May Day." Pilot in control: Mayday, this plane's going down! I'll visit that streetlight once more before setting up shop in a fallout shelter to prepare for Dubya Dubya III.

Michael Powell is a journalism junior. Email opinions@kykernel.com.

Q&A with Angie Martin

Vice President of Planning, Budget and Policy



CHRIS REYNOLDS | STAFF

Opinions editor Andrew Martin sat down with Angie Martin to discuss how budget problems are affecting the university.

Q. What process does the administration go through to come up with a budget?

A. We look internally at the needs for the campus. And we do that through sending out classroom information to lots of different departments. A big part of our budget depends on state appropriations.

Kentucky doesn't have a budget right now, so we're operating under a continuation plan. So that makes it very difficult. We're going to be building next year's budget while the General Assembly is in session. So they won't be finished until March, and we have to take the budget to the Board of Trustees in June.

We also have to set tuition rates, and we will likely be asking the Board of Trustees to approve a proposed rate at the March 8 meeting. We have to set those rates in order for the financial aid office to package and send out award letters to students.

As part of the process, we evaluate how much revenue we have, what expenses we are looking at, how much tuition revenue we need. So that plays into how we set the rates.

Of course we look at a salary increase for faculty and staff. We have to consider health insurance changes. Those are our two primary drivers this time.

We're hoping not to have a state appropriation cut in 2005-06. If so, that will be the first time in four years we haven't had to budget a decrease in our state appropriation.

So right now we're not counting on any increase in our state appropriations, but we're hoping to remain constant.

Q. How does the university track expenses?

A. We have an accounting system that we use, and we compare the budget to actual trends over periods of years.

One of the more difficult things besides health insurance to fund lately has been scholarships. We've initiated several new programs such as the Legacy Scholarship, the Governor's Scholarship Program. Any time you imple-

ment programs like that with scholarships the costs of the program will increase for each year for four to five years as you have freshmen; then freshmen and sophomores; then freshmen, sophomores, juniors, etc.

We have to estimate enrollment as well as compute revenue generated from tuition. That gets into how many seniors graduated. What is our expected first-time freshman class? How many freshmen did we retain to the sophomore year that we're expecting? Right now I believe our applications are up 10 percent for next fall.

Q. When the state appropriations are cut, does the administration have a hierarchy of priorities?

A. If it is a mid-year cut, one that we haven't planned for, the administration has typically tried to come out with a memo to cover the cost even on a non-recurring basis for that first year so as to really limit the impact on other departments.

Most academic departments have already hired their faculty for the year, and we don't want to lay anyone off. So we try to use nonrecurring resources to cover the costs.

Typically if we learn of a cut we immediately look at reserves, the commitments we have made for other nonrecurring items and put a hold on that. If we have any vacancies, we can hold those positions. We can just hold them vacant for a longer period of time so that we get vacancy savings from the money or freeze the position to generate a recurring savings.

Q. How does UK's spending as a percentage of the entire budget compare with spending on research at other campuses?

A. Well, when you look at the percentage of costs it's very difficult to compare with other institutions simply because we have both an academic medical center, the hospital, and we're also a land-grant institution. So a lot of time our percentages don't compare very well with other schools that don't have those components.

We have increased in our National Science Foundation rankings recently from 47th to 36th. But of course we're trying to become a top-20 institution, and it's

going to be very difficult to become that 20th institution.

That's not the only measure of a top-20 institution. But a lot of times folks do look at that survey in the National Science's Foundation survey only captures research grants and contracts related to science. So if there was a grant going with humanities that would not be in the numbers.

Q. Does the focus on the science end of research have a tendency to push the research funding toward the sciences, such as engineering and medicine, as opposed to social sciences?

A. We are focused on new economic development initiatives. That's what the state really needs. But a lot of our research, of course, is going to be in the health-related fields as we look at what President Todd calls the "Kentucky uglies," try to look at childhood obesity and diabetes in Kentucky is very high.

In trying to become a top-20 institution, we're trying to look at what the institution can do for Kentucky to help solve the problems that we have.

Q. Is there any hope for students being able to go a year without a tuition increase in the near future?

A. I don't think that's ever happened. Back in 2000, the Council on Post-secondary Education developed the tuition setting process to the institution.

Previously, CPE would look at what the public institutions in surrounding states were doing for tuition increases. And that's how they set tuition rates for the Kentucky institutions.

Beginning in 2000 they allowed the BOT to set the rates. We look at what our benchmark institutions are doing, per capita income of our students, and we look at the tuition in the states where we draw a lot of our out-of-state students.

We try to balance what we think students can afford with the other revenues that we get and total needs that we have.

I don't believe there has ever been a time that tuition rates actually stayed the same. It's a matter of how low is the dollar increase.

NFL gives Abney deja vu

By Jeff Patterson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Derek Abney calls this season a redshirt year. Sidelined with a shoulder injury, all the Baltimore Ravens' rookie can do is watch.

"It's kind of college all over again," the former UK receiver said. "It's hard at times."

Unlike his freshman year at UK, when he redshirted, he can't practice with his team.

When the Ravens drafted Abney in the seventh round of the NFL Draft in April, they figured he'd be their kick returner.

Instead, rookie B.J. Sams has filled that job, returning two punts for touchdowns.

"It's frustrating," Abney said. "The guy they have out there has done a great job. I watch him, and I'm like, 'Geez, I can do that.'"

Phone calls from former teammates, such as senior receivers Tommy Cook and Gerard Parker, help keep Abney upbeat.

"You always get down in the dumps when you want to play," said Cook who is recovering from a knee injury. "He's not a kid that wants to sit on the sideline and watch things go by."

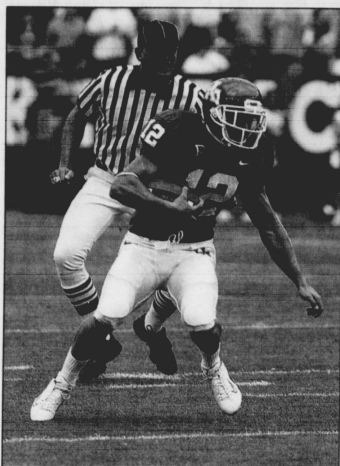
Abney can't play because he sprained his shoulder on his first play in the first pre-season game against the Atlanta Falcons. He landed awkwardly after taking a hit on a return.

He finished the game, however. "Unfortunately it made it worse," Abney said. "As a rookie you can't afford to get hurt."

But the Ravens negotiated a split contract with Abney, meaning he makes a little more than half of what he signed for. The final amount equals about \$160,000 counting the signing bonus, making rehabilitation a cushy job for Abney.

"His (rehab) might be a little easier making all that money sitting there trying to get healthy," Cook joked.

But Abney still works full-time with the team. He lifts weights three days a



Former UK receiver Derek Abney is on the injured reserve list with the Baltimore Ravens with a sprained shoulder.

week, goes to all the team meetings and plays racquetball to stay in shape.

"We'd say keep living the dream through us," Parker said.

Plus, Abney has superstar teammates.

In the seventh grade, Abney and his family went to West Palm Beach, Fla., for spring break. The Atlanta Braves held spring training there, and his mother, Sylvia Abney, loved the Braves.

She wrote a letter to the Braves asking if her son could be bat boy, and the team said yes.

"And guess who's there? Deion Sanders was there," Abney said. "I got his autograph. He was there with M.C. Hammer."

When Sanders came out of retirement this season for the Ravens, that childhood memory was the first thing to come to mind.

"But lo and behold, now I'm his teammate," Abney

said. "It's pretty amazing." The dream may send Abney overseas this spring.

Ravens General Manager Ozzie Newsome will decide at the end of the season if Abney will play in NFL Europe this coming season. It's a route taken by many younger players into the NFL.

Abney would like to go to Spain to play for Barcelona. After all, he studied Spanish for seven years.

By then his shoulder, which now is about 90 percent healed, will be ready for contact. And by the start of next fall, he'll have some old friends ready to come see him play again.

"You always know that hey, if I ever want to see a game," Cook said. "I'll call up ol' Abney and stay with him and mooch off him for a while."

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UK Ralph Anderson Bldg. Lobby, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
UK Student Center Room 245, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
UK Fine Arts Center Lobby, Noon-6 p.m.

TOMORROW Thursday, Nov. 18
UK Medical Center H-133, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Volleyball players earn academic honors

UK volleyball players Sarah Spinner and Danielle Wallace were recognized as CoSIDA Academic All-District IV selections.

Spinner, a senior outside hitter from Melbourne, Fla., earned second-team recognition. Wallace, a junior outside from Port Charlotte, Fla., was named to the third team.

Classified continued from Pg. 7

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Spinner, who leads the team in kills per game, holds a 3.25 grade point average and will complete her bachelor's degree in secondary education next month.

Wallace holds a 3.59 GPA as a pre-pharmacy major. She is second on the team in hitting.

Women's hoops signs two recruits

The UK women's basketball team signed Kasi Galloway and Jenne Jackson, UK coach Mickie DeMoss announced yesterday.

Galloway, a Hindman, Ky., native, and Jackson, a Radcliff, Ky., native, will join the Cats in the fall of 2005.

Men's tennis signs two recruits

Bruno Agostinelli, a top Canadian junior player, and Shane Collins, one of Kentucky's top high school play-

ers, have signed national letters-of-intent to join the UK men's tennis program, UK coach Dennis Emery announced yesterday.

Swimming adds recruit

Wisconsin high school standout Shane Eliason signed a national letter-of-intent with the UK swimming team, UK coach Gary Connelly announced Monday.

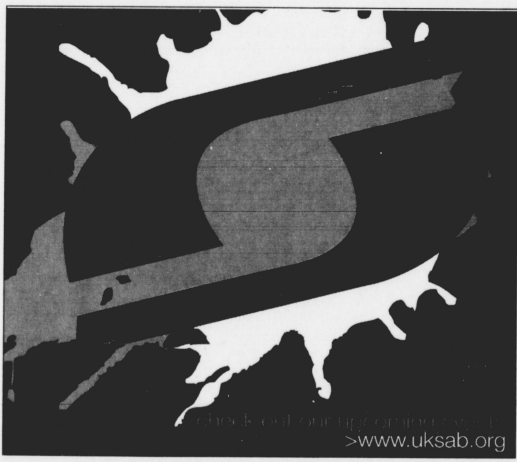
Eliason, a Sturgeon Bay, Wis., native, will join the Cats in the fall of 2005.

JP Sports picks up football game

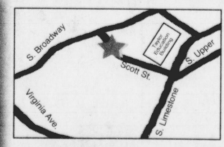
Jefferson Pilot Sports will televise UK's season finale at Tennessee Nov. 27 at 12:30 p.m., UK announced this week.

The game will be broadcast on WKYT-27.

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