

THURSDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL



STILL ON TOP

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January 23, 2003

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Abortion rights advocates host forum

Roe vs. Wade: Community members host discussion on anniversary of Supreme Court decision on abortion

By Joshua Thomas
STAFF WRITER

Abortion rights advocates discussed abortion education and rights at a panel Wednesday the 30th anniversary of the famous Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court case.

David Nash, from Planned Parenthood of the Bluegrass and a faculty adviser

to Vox, a student organization formed last semester to raise awareness on women's health, said many women don't understand the history of abortions.

"Roe vs. Wade was decided in 1973. There is now a whole new generation of young women who do not understand the issues that existed before that decision," Nash

said. Roe vs. Wade was the landmark case that legalized abortion. However, many local and national legislators continue to oppose the decision.

The panel was comprised of Jody Bosomworth, a Lexington woman who had an abortion, Cynthia Cain, a reverend from the Unitarian Universalist Church of Lexington, Deborah Mills, an activist and member of the American Civil Liberties

Union Reproductive Freedom Project, Rep. Kathy Stein, D-Lex, and Tom Sticker, also with Planned Parenthood of the Bluegrass.

"We are working to ensure that individuals have a right to make their own choice in matters such as these," said Penelope Fajel, Vox president.

Bosomworth, who had an abortion because she already had four children and wasn't sure she could support another and had dealt with health

problems with her other children, said that people ought to put in a great deal of thought into that choice.

"The decision should be mine. Not some attorney's in Frankfurt," she said.

Mills said that she went to Washington D.C. to protest the appointment of John Ashcroft, who is against abortion. She was one of few people there, but she said, "it's just little things, but it's all you can do."

to be aware of the abortion debate "and be active in supporting the right to choose."

Jeremiah Davis, a member of the audience and a history senior, said that he considers abortion to be a moral issue, not a legislative one.

"They showed an inability to deal with the root, moral issues," he said. The panel used rhetoric to back up their claims and they skidded around the issue of when a fetus became a person, Davis said.

Director has lofty hobby, lofty ideas for center

By Tracy Kershaw
EDITOR IN CHIEF

John Herbst is serving biscuits. His hair pokes out of a tall chef's hat, and a white apron hangs loosely from his neck. He drops a biscuit onto a student's plate and mugs for a camera, dangling another biscuit in the air with tongs.

This is a John Herbst kind of night: students crowding the University of Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum for school-sponsored finals week party, music playing, administrators and professors doling out breakfast food. And, if that's not enough, it's almost midnight.



Herbst

It's the type of atmosphere Herbst says he wants to see every night across the street at the Student Center. He's been the center's director for five years, and he has big plans for the place: concerts and comedy in the game room, a Kinkos and travel agency student art brightening the walls. He wants later hours; the center closes at 11 p.m.

A student center should be a lively, vibrant place, he says.

"We are here for the students," he says. And if Herbst's life is any reflection, the Student Center could be a much better place with a little well-spent money. His co-workers say the center has already improved under his leadership; outside of work, Herbst is a dedicated father, hot air balloon pilot and "country boy."

Beginnings

As a child, Herbst worked on his family's fruit and vegetable farm in New York.

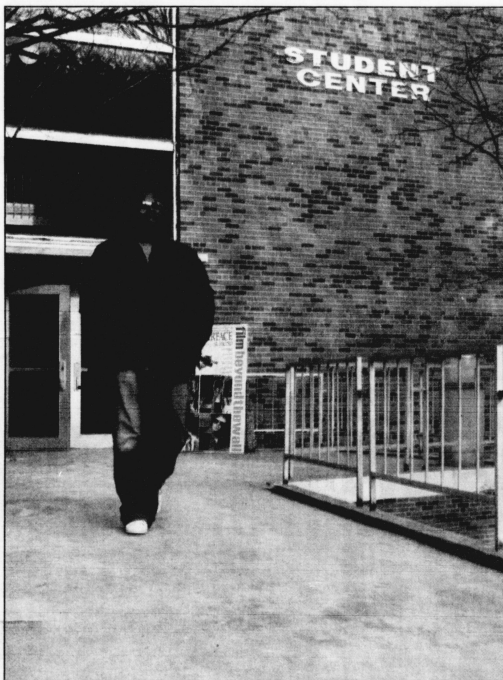
He thought he would inherit the farm and spend his life there, harvesting food and selling it.

"I'm just a little old farm boy," he says. But when he was 18, he enrolled in State College of New York at Geneseo, paying his tuition through a work-study program.

It was at college, not on the farm, that he found what he would spend his life harvesting: student centers. His work-study assignment was at the student union, a small build-

See HERBST on 3

STUDENT CENTERED



JOHN WAMPLER | PHOTO EDITOR

Economics senior Rolandas Byrd walks along the walkway that leads from the second floor of the Student Center to Administration Drive. He said he liked the additions of the Starbucks and Freshens to the Student Center.

New visions for building stirring around campus

Ideas: Student Center's director says restaurant, bowling and upgrades could liven heart of campus

By Tracy Kershaw
EDITOR IN CHIEF

As administrators laud the new Johnson Center as a way to attract and retain students, some on campus point to another building that, with an infusion of funding, they say could do the same.

Today, the Student Center is a two-building complex used mostly for meetings, speeches, lunch and the occasional concert.

In the future, the facility could be much more, with walls of student artwork, a travel agency, more concerts and comedy shows — maybe even hotel rooms. And some have recommended building a new student center near the library.

See CENTER on 3

"We can compare ourselves to a student recreation center," said John Herbst, who has been the center's director for the past five years.

"Having social things to do has an impact on retention, too," he said. But ambitious visions remain just that when there's only enough money to maintain basic services.

"There are certain things that need to be paid no matter what — like utilities, staffing costs," he said. "Last year we saw part of the roof disintegrate virtually before our eyes."

After 22 years of waiting for an increase in fees for Student Center, Herbst

See CENTER on 3

Appeals court judge plans to teach again

New duties: UK College of Law professor's new job takes him away from teaching, but not students

By Kate Fitzgerald
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A UK College of Law professor was sworn into the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in December, and though he's no longer a full-time faculty member, he said his new position won't keep him from teaching UK students.

"After I get comfortable with my duties as judge, I will get back to teaching because I really enjoy it," Judge John Rogers said.

Rogers, who has been a law professor at UK since 1978, taught international and constitutional law classes. With his absence, the College of Law will hire

two new entry-level teachers for the international law classes.

Allan Vestal, the dean of the law school, said the new assistant professor should be hired by July 1, in time for next semester.

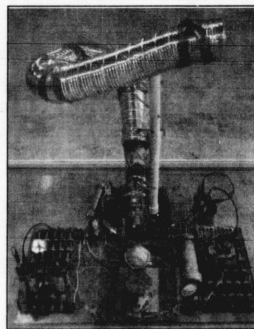


Rogers

President Bush nominated Rogers for the position in December 2001. The Senate unanimously confirmed Bush's nomination

See ROGERS on 3

Students' invention wins second place at engineering contest



Relief pitcher

The project is powered by 60 D-cell batteries. Graduate student Jennifer Smith estimated the cost of the machine at \$700 to \$800. "We found all the parts at Wal-Mart," she said.

JOHN WAMPLER | PHOTO EDITOR

Batter up: Contraption, which took four weeks to build, gets graduate students a cash prize

By Benjamin Fain
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A team of four UK engineering students demonstrated their baseball-testing machine Wednesday. The machine, which they designed, built and tested, won second place at a national competition held in New Orleans in November 2002.

"The design problem was to help baseball manufacturers test their balls before packaging (them)," said Chris Delaney, a graduate student who was a part of the team. The machine was designed for the "Baseball Frenzy" competition sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. UK's team won \$1,000, and the chapter won \$300.

The goal is to get 10 balls into each of three holes in a box placed several feet away from the contraption. "We got 16 balls in the holes at nationals," said graduate student Jennifer Smith.

Graduate students Karen Ballman and Dock Carter were also part of the team.

Last year we saw part of the roof disintegrate virtually before our eyes,"

— John Herbst,
Student Center director

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

ACLU takes on Ky. school district

"I know the school district is disappointed that the ACLU and the Gay-Straight Alliance have taken this avenue. Now this lawsuit will just continue the debate over clubs rather than education, which is the primary purpose of schools."

Ashland Attorney Kim McCann, who is representing the Boyd County School Board.

ASHLAND — The American Civil Liberties Union is asking federal judges in Kentucky and Texas to force two school districts to allow students to form Gay-Straight Alliances on campus. The ACLU claims in lawsuits filed Wednesday that Boyd County High School in Cannonsburg and Klein High School in Klein, Texas, violated students' rights under the federal Equal Access Act and the First Amendment. "With these lawsuits we hope to put school officials on notice that we will no longer tolerate their dirty tactics and bureaucratic excuses to keep students from forming Gay-Straight Alliances," said James Esseks, litigation director for the ACLU's Lesbian and Gay Rights Project. The school board in Boyd County suspended all clubs in December in an effort, the ACLU contends, to prevent a group of approximately 30 students from forming a Gay-Straight Alliance. Seven students are listed as plaintiffs in the lawsuit filed against the school board. The measure would affect four other nonacademic clubs — the Human Rights Club, Pep Club, Bible Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. School Superintendent Bill Copeland said he thought nonacademic clubs were leading to "educational disruption." Kim McCann, an Ashland attorney representing the school board, said board members felt the decision to suspend the clubs was correct and that it would help the high school to concentrate on educating students. "I know the school district is disappointed that the ACLU and the Gay-Straight Alliance have taken this avenue," McCann said. "Now this lawsuit will just continue the debate over clubs rather than education, which is the primary purpose of schools."

State wants cleaner air near park

MAMMOTH CAVE — State environmental officials are hoping to improve the hazy skies that hang around Mammoth Cave National Park. The state Department of Environmental Protection wants improvement in visibility at the park by 2010, though details of how to get there are still in the works. "We're currently working on the implementation portion of the plan," said Lona Brewer, program planning branch manager for the department's Air Quality Division. The division's long-term goal is to improve visibility at the park by 2010, Brewer said. A decision is based on surveys of how people see distant objects, said Bob Carson, Mammoth Cave's air-quality specialist. The higher the decibel number, the lower the visibility. Currently, the park is running at about 30 decibels during the summer,



and on clean days it goes down to around 15, Carson said. Mammoth Cave ranked third on a list of the state's most polluted parks in a study released last fall by three national environmental activist groups. Hazy skies were cited in the report as a primary reason for the low ranking.

Ridge confirmed as Homeland chief

WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed Tom Ridge as homeland security chief Wednesday with a unanimous vote — and a strong message that it would be watching carefully as he molds a makeshift operation into one of government's largest agencies. "With today's historic vote, the Senate has demonstrated our shared commitment to doing everything we can to secure our homeland," President Bush said after the 94-0 vote to make Ridge, former Pennsylvania governor and the president's top adviser on domestic terrorism, the first secretary of the new Homeland Security Department. It eventually will be comprised of 170,000 civil servants now working at 22 separate agencies with security-related functions. Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman Susan Collins, R-Maine, said during debate on the Ridge nomination Wednesday that the Cabinet post Ridge will assume "may well be the most challenging position created by Congress during the last 50 years." Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who strongly opposed the legislation creating the new department, complained of the "expanding cloak of secrecy that has fallen over this administration" as it pursues the war on terrorism, and said Ridge must consider carefully how his actions will affect civil liberties. "How far this department can peer into the lives of the American public will, in large part, be influenced by Gov. Ridge," he said. Committee chairman John McCain, R-Ariz., urged him not to betray the trust he has with Congress by concealing problems. "There's bound to be some mistakes made," McCain said. "Your charter is too large, your responsibilities are too great."

Surge of identity thefts reported

WASHINGTON — The government received twice as many complaints about identity theft last year over 2001, with victims reporting hijacked credit cards, drained bank accounts and tarnished reputations. "This is a crime that is almost solely on the shoulders of the victim to resolve," said Beth Givens, director of the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse, a San Diego-based consumer group. The number of identity theft complaints rose from about 86,000 in 2001 to about 162,000 last year, the Federal Trade Commission said Wednesday. The figures come from a government database of 380,000 fraud complaints collected by the FTC, the FBI and scores of law enforcement and consumer groups. Identity theft accounted for 43 percent of the complaints, topping the government's list of consumer frauds for a third consecutive year. Grips about fraud in



PROMISES: Israeli astronaut Ilan Ramon, a Holocaust survivor who sent a tiny Torah scroll into space with Israel's first astronaut says the flight has allowed him to fulfill a promise he made 59 years ago. Ramon held up the Torah — the first five books of the Hebrew Scriptures — aboard space shuttle Columbia during a televised conference Tuesday with Israel's prime minister, Ariel Sharon. Watching with emotion from a NASA control center in Greenbelt, Maryland, was the Torah's owner, Joachim Joseph, a 71-year-old atmospheric physicist at Tel Aviv University. The scientist received the Torah from a rabbi while both were imprisoned at a Nazi concentration camp in Germany in 1944. Joseph had just turned 13, and the rabbi secretly arranged a 4 a.m. bar mitzvah ceremony in the prisoners' barracks. "After the ceremony, he said, 'You take this, this scroll that you just read from, because I will not leave here alive. But you must promise me that if you get out, you'll tell the story,'" Joseph recalled. The rabbi was killed two months later.

Internet auctions ranked No. 2 and accounted for 13 percent of complaints. Up to 700,000 people in the United States may be victimized by identity bandits each year, the Justice Department says. It costs the average victim more than \$1,000 to cope with the damage to their accounts and reputations, the FTC has said. Privacy advocates advise consumers to protect themselves from identity theft by checking their credit reports twice a year, shredding personal documents before throwing them away and cleansing wallets of old receipts and printed Social Security numbers.

Bioterrorism watch system in place

WASHINGTON — Adapting monitors that now check for air pollution, the government is launching an early warning system for bioterrorism aimed at detecting smallpox, anthrax or other deadly germs released into the air. The system would retrofit many of the 4,000 existing environmental monitoring stations with new filters to detect biological agents, administration and Environmental Protection Agency officials said Wednesday. Results of the early warnings could be confirmed at a network of laboratories within 24 hours using DNA analysis. "It's part of our precautions to protect the country," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer. The new monitoring system is being put in place immediately. EPA spokesman Joe Martyak said, with special filters installed in EPA's air monitoring network to detect large amounts of potentially dangerous airborne pathogens.

Compiled from wire reports

GOOFS

Corrections

In Wednesday's Kernel, the Scene section printed that the Student Activities Board is bringing Ani Difranco and the Indigo Girls. The Singletary Center's "Turning the Corner" series is bringing these artists to UK.

To report an error call The Kentucky Kernel at 257-1915.

STUDENTS WIN CASH AND \$200 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO

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Women's Basketball vs OLE MISS

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Free admission for students with a valid i.d.

The first 150 students will receive a Kroger \$10 gift card.

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promoting the uniqueness of African American cultural expression and modern dance heritage

ALLEY II

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Friday February 7 8pm
Singletary Center for the Arts

Public: \$17.50
UK/LCC Faculty: \$15
UK/LCC Students: \$10
Student Center Ticket Office or
TICKETMASTER (public price)

studentactivitiesboard

CENTER

Continued from page 1

may finally see the day when there's enough money to make these ideas reality.

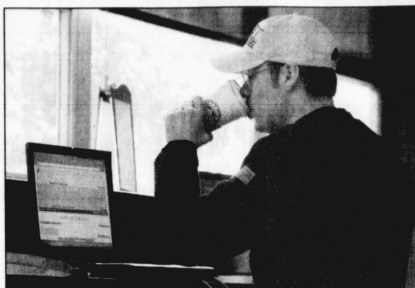
The Board of Trustees will soon review a proposed \$8 per student increase in the fee earmarked for the Student Center.

If it's passed, UK will join other universities who are putting more money into student social facilities. Colleges began building student centers in the 1930s; portions of UK's center date back to 1937. The building trend picked up again in the 1960s and 1970s, and it has come again, Herbst said.

While they await the board's vote, Herbst and other campus leaders are busy making plans.

Most important to the center's future could be a proposal for a casual dining restaurant, such as Applebee's or TGI Friday's.

"I believe very strongly that upscale, casual dining restaurant in this building would make a dramatic dif-



Human nutrition senior Barrett Webb sips his coffee while surfing the web at the Starbucks in the Student Center. Webb said the center is close to his classes, and he likes the convenience of it. He said that the center could offer more daytime activities, for which students are already on campus.

JOHN WAMPLER | PHOTO EDITOR

ference," Herbst said. "I do think there's a high desire for something like that. We've seen that with trends nationally, too."

Brandon Yeiser, who was eating at Long John Silver in the Student Center, said he'd probably come to the building most often if there were better dining options.

"It would be a different choice," said Yeiser, a business management junior.

"And one a little bit nicer than usual."

A committee has begun meeting about the restau-

rant, which is also proposed to have a bar, despite the dry campus policy.

Herbst said he's not sure if serving alcohol is necessary to getting more students into the center, but he isn't opposed to the idea.

"I do not have a problem with it," he said. "As long as we are in compliance with university and state ordinances."

Plans for other commercial businesses are also in the works. A proposal for a quick copy center, such as a Kinko's, is being prepared, Herbst said, and he's looking

at bringing in a student travel agency, as well.

Miriam Thompson has worked in the Student Center for a year and a half. A student travel agency makes sense, she said.

"We need it for making spring break plans," she said.

Other plans include building hotel rooms and a bowling alley, Herbst said.

"These are just other components of accommodation that are available to make the place a vibrant, living organization," he said.

HERBST

Continued from page 1

ing with a game room, an arts and crafts center, a music listening and recording area. By the end of his freshman year, he was night supervisor.

When the college began planning a new student center, Herbst was given to be on the board; he had worked at the union since his first day on campus. The process taught him the workings of a center.

"It was a phenomenal experience," he says.

He left for graduate work at Boston College, earning his masters in counseling, and then returned to Geneseo for a one year stint as the student union program director while the real director was on sabbatical. It gave him time to look for a job - which he found at UK.

UK wanted Herbst because of his experience in student travel planning. In the 1970s, student activities programming boards often organized large student trips to places like Hawaii and Florida, and UK wanted someone who could bring that here. At first, Herbst

was wary of coming to UK; he feared the size would make it impersonal and cold, unlike the congenial small colleges at Geneseo and Boston.

But UK was different. "The people were just absolutely incredibly nice," he says.

Herbst was program director at UK until 1980, when he was named director of student activities and associate director of the Student Center. Then, five years ago, he became the center's director. Things have changed over the years, but he says his love for the students has remained constant.

"When former students come back, it's the thrill of your life," he says. "They are so bright and so creative, that's the real energizer."

Outside of the Student Center, Herbst has another energizer: piloting hot air balloons. He stumbled onto the hobby through - what else? - a Student Center function.

In 1976, a student walked into his office with a proposition: What about hiring a hot air balloon pilot to give students rides during an upcoming event? Herbst knew nothing about hot air balloons; he told the student he would have to find out if they were dangerous and run it by administrators. The administrators agreed, and the hot

air balloon pilot brought along his friends, too, making UK the first university to have a hot air balloon race as a fundraiser for student scholarships.

For Herbst, who had wanted to be a jet pilot, it was the beginning of a treasured hobby.

"As soon as I took that first ride I was hooked," he says. "I said, 'This is the way I want to fly.'"

He bought his own balloon a little over a decade after that first flight. His 13-year-old son, Marshall, took his first ride when he was 18 months old. The two have been flying together since.

"It's such a delightful hobby to have. You go to the balloon shows, and you're reunited with a huge family," Herbst says.

And with 22 years working with the Student Center, Student Activities Board and Student Government, Herbst is part of a student family.

"This has been an incredible year," he says. "Four former concert chairs (from Student Activities Board) just have just popped in and say hello."

Jimmy Glenn, an engineering graduate student, worked with Herbst as member of Student Activities Board and Student Government. No matter how tumultuous student politics be-

came, Herbst remained a student ally, Glenn says.

"He was really great to work with," he says. "He's really big on letting the student make the decision - he'll give you both sides and let you make the decision."

Herbst, who remembers keeping the Geneseo Student Union open 24 hours because it was the state headquarters for the student anti-war movement, says it still comes down to working to please students.

Rhonda King, facility coordinator, says Herbst is dedicated to customer service. For instance, he refuses to use an answering service in the building, she says.

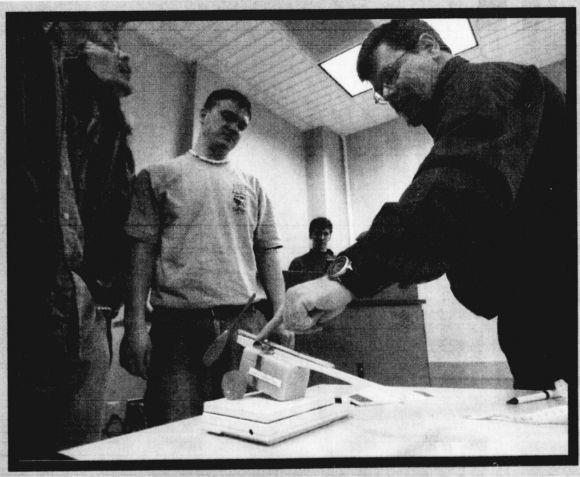
"It's very unheard of on campus," she says. "He wants callers to reach a human every time they call."

King says Herbst is devoted to communication, with employees and students.

"I can go in and say anything to John, he might not do what I think he should do, but he makes me feel comfortable enough to come in any time," she says.

Herbst says he values relationships most.

"I've got this philosophy. In the end, it doesn't matter what kind of car you drove or what kind of clothes you wore, but you know if you touch someone's life, you live on forever."



Playing quarters

Associate Dean of the UK College of Engineering and instructor Bruce Walcott weighs a group's project before a contest Wednesday in class, as group members look on. The objective of the project was to design and build an autonomous armored vehicle to carry from one to ten quarters a distance between two and five meters. The contest consisted of three rounds, differing in objective. The winners of the contest will be announced Friday in class, in the new Anderson Building.

SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

ROGERS

Continued from page 1

in November 2002. A unanimous decision hasn't often happened during Bush's reign, Vestal said.

Rogers was sworn into

the judgeship Dec. 20 at Memorial Hall.

As a Court of Appeals judge, Rogers will sit on a panel with two other judges and hear appeals mostly from the federal district court, he said.

Rogers plans to keep his office in Lexington. Every six weeks, he will go to Cincinnati, where the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals is based, for one week to hear arguments.

While Rogers is in Lexington, he will be preparing and writing opinions on the cases he heard, he said.

He said he will miss the students in his classes, but he will continue to be around fresh, young people, he said. Each year, Rogers will have four clerks; currently, two are UK graduates, he said.

His years of teaching will aid him while he's on the bench, he said.

ATTENTION UK STUDENTS! UK Men's Basketball Ticket Lottery

Monday, January 27
Doors close at 9:15pm
Memorial Coliseum



Kentucky VS Florida

February 4 @ 9 p.m.

ALL TICKETS ARE \$5 AND CAN BE PAID FOR BY CASH OR CHECK ONLY.

You must be in Memorial Coliseum by 9:15 PM on the designated Monday evening of distribution. There is no advantage as to whether you are first or last in line. If you choose to sit with a particular person(s), please enter with that person(s). You will be handed a number when you enter the coliseum. At 9:15 PM, the doors to the coliseum will be closed.

Students will be called down to the floor in numerically ordered groups that are randomly determined to purchase their tickets. You must present your valid UK Student ID card at this time. Your ticket may then be purchased for \$5.00 per game. You cannot present another student's ID for additional tickets.

*****Please note that students will not be permitted to exchange previously purchased tickets for another student ticket next to a guest ticket*****

If you have any questions, please call the Student Ticket Office at 257-9648. Thank you.

Sniper suspect indicted under murder charges

Fairfax County Sheriff's deputies escort John Lee Malvo, out of Juvenile Court Wednesday, in Fairfax, Va. Prosecutors in the case against Malvo revealed new information Wednesday about messages to police during the October 2002, shooting spree. A judge ruled Wednesday that the 17-year-old sniper suspect can be tried as an adult, making him eligible for the death penalty.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



Courts: Indictment marks official transfer of case to adult court, making suspect eligible for death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A grand jury indicted 17-year-old Lee Boyd Malvo on two counts of capital murder in last fall's sniper shootings, setting the stage for a death penalty trial.

The indictment, issued Tuesday and made public Wednesday, also includes one count of using a firearm in a murder. Both capital murder counts stem from the Oct. 14 slaying of FBI agent Linda Franklin.

The indictment officially marks the transfer of Malvo's case to adult court. A juvenile court judge ruled last

week that Malvo could be tried as an adult, making him eligible for the death penalty if convicted of capital murder.

His arraignment has not been scheduled.

Malvo and John Allen Muhammad, 42, are accused of killing 13 people and wounding five in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C. They are being tried first in Virginia because its laws allow the best opportunities for the death penalty.

The grand jury granted

Fairfax County Commonwealth's Attorney Robert F. Horan's request for capital murder indictments under two statutes: one prohibiting the killing of more than one person in a three-year period, and an anti-terrorism law.

Horan said he expects Malvo's lawyers to file pretrial motions "by the ton," but he believes the trial could begin this summer.

Defense lawyer Thomas Walsh said a summer court date would be too soon. He said the defense has been given only a slight notion of the prosecution's evidence and has not yet been able to hire its own experts.

"We've been basically

given no resources here," Walsh said.

Also Tuesday, a judge dismissed efforts by Malvo's guardian to obtain police documents about the deadly shooting spree.

The guardian, Todd Pettit, argued that a provision in juvenile law gave him the right to seek a wide range of records from police and other agencies that had documents about Malvo. Prosecutors contend the information was being sought prematurely before the trial.

Muhammad is scheduled to go on trial in October in neighboring Prince William County for the slaying of Dean Meyers at a Manassas gasoline station.

PBS show examines lasting racial divide in rural Texas

Tension: Film about the murder of James Byrd Jr. observes the citizens of the town where it happened

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two segregated film crews, one black and one white, used the perspective of race to create a documentary centered on the dragging death of a black man by three whites five years ago in Jasper, Texas.

The New York filmmakers behind the "Two Towns of Jasper" found the differences in perspective before filming began and the divide only grew more distinct during the two-year project.

Whitney Dow, who's white, and Marco Williams, who's black, attended Ivy League schools and have been friends for more than 20 years. After James Byrd Jr. was killed in Jasper, Dow was appalled and surprised, while Williams was neither.

"With our differences so vivid, I thought that by collaborating with Whitney on a film about race, one that embraced the idea that black and white Americans see the world differently, we might be able to be part of bridging that difference," Williams said in an interview with PBS, which airs the documentary Wednesday on its film series "Point of View."

The film, selected for the Sundance Film Festival last year, was screened in six cities last week, including Nashville, in advance of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. Oprah Winfrey and ABC's Nightline planned to devote shows to it on Tuesday and Thursday, respectively.

Dow and Williams separately interviewed whites and blacks in Jasper, a timber town of about 8,000 people 100 miles northwest of Houston. What they found was a town that professed unity but was split under the surface by a racial divide built on mistrust.

Byrd, 49, was on his way home from a party when he crossed the path of Shawn Allen Berry, Lawrence Russell Brewer and John William King. The three had been out drinking when they spotted Byrd early on June 7, 1998.

They took him to a country road, beat him, chained him to their truck by his ankles, and dragged him for more than two miles until he was dismembered and decapitated.

Brewer and King were convicted and sentenced to death

for the murder, while Berry received life in prison. Jasper County Sheriff Billy Rowles recalls that night in the film's opening narration, saying he "knew it was a black man dead, hoping that a black man had killed him."

Those interviewed in the movie include a group of self-proclaimed white "babbas" who meet each morning at the Belle-Jim Hotel for breakfast, and a group of black women at a beauty parlor.

"He ought to be judged for the way he lived, not the way he died," one of the "babbas," Freddie Warren, says of Byrd, Margena Gardiner, one of the beauty parlor women, faulted her own race for not getting angry enough when Byrd was killed.

"Blacks didn't rage. We didn't burn things, we didn't go out and do an eye for an eye," she said.

The racial divide was also evident when Dow and Williams interviewed white workers at the same body shop a few weeks apart. Dow got different answers than Williams. By the time Williams got there, "they had changed their names. They had changed who owned the shop and where they were from," Dow said. "The basic distrust was so strong there."

Some whites in Jasper said they were angry over the negative attention the crime brought, and seemed surprised that such brutality could have occurred in their town. An avowed white supremacist, however, said he wasn't surprised and saw the murder as a commentary on the true relationship between blacks and whites.

Black residents said Byrd's death was an extreme expression of racism that exists in Jasper. When whites rushed to bring the killers to justice, black residents felt that was just to save the town's reputation.

Yet, neither whites nor blacks do much to bridge the divide. The film shows a cemetery, for example, where a fence once divided the graves of whites from blacks. It was removed only after the national media attention Jasper received after Byrd's murder. The graves, however, remain segregated. The directors said they hope viewers take away from the film a new perspective on why races relate the way they do.

"I hope the film shows how vastly different worlds we live in and that sometimes, on both sides, the malicious intent that is seen from the other really isn't there," Dow said.

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 Title: Exploring the Impact of Relational Communication Competence on Job Performance
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ON HER OWN

Student directs her own play, involves friends and talent



SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

Comical acts

Middle school education sophomore Anna Muir rehearses a scene from Kurt Vonnegut's, *Happy Birthday, Wanda June*. She plays Mildred, a drunken slut, in the Fine Arts Library Thursday night. The dinner theater production starts Jan. 24 at the Cafe'.

Take two: Student cast ensemble will perform a version of Vonnegut's, *Happy Birthday, Wanda June*

By Crystal Little
STAFF WRITER

Lexi Bass isn't a typical director.

The arts administration junior constructs sets, sews costumes and is paying for the production of Kurt Vonnegut's *Happy Birthday, Wanda June* out of her own savings account.

She also stars in the lead female role of Penelope.

"I spend all my awake time on the play," Bass said, laughing. "There's a million tiny details to attend to, and it's a huge job getting everything together."

The cast, comprised of UK students, is upbeat about its steady progress.

"I'm very impressed with what Lexi's accomplished," said J. Mattingly, who plays Looseleaf Harper in *Happy Birthday, Wanda June*. "She and the entire cast are loads of fun to work with."

Mattingly, a fifth year arts administration major, got involved in the play simply by making copies in the library one day.

"I had some friends in the cast, and they were having a meeting while I made

copies. They asked if I had any interest, and I'm very glad I said yes," Mattingly said. "It's opened up an entirely new artistic medium for me."

Kurt Vonnegut wrote *Happy Birthday, Wanda June* in 1970. It was produced at the de Lys Theatre in New York off-Broadway, and has been well received since.

Bass described *Happy Birthday, Wanda June* as "dark but really funny — it's a wonderful offshoot of the *Odyssey*, with the husband [Harold, played by Rob Stewart] coming back after many years to find his wife [Penelope] leading a completely new life."

Mattingly said his appreciation of Vonnegut's writing is still evolving.

"After a few readings, I'm realizing that the play is a lot funnier than I originally thought," Mattingly said. "My character has an almost Kramer-ish dynamic. It's great."

The cast has been working together since November and steadily rehearsing since late December.

"We've picked up on each other very quickly," Mattingly said. "It's really



SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

Arts administration junior Lexi Bass, left, director of Kurt Vonnegut's *Happy Birthday, Wanda June* looks on as arts administration senior J. Mattingly performs a monologue from the play.

made everything flow together well."

Despite the optimism of the cast and director, opening night will still pose the true test.

Happy Birthday, Wanda June will be presented in a dinner-theater atmosphere at The Cafe', located at 355 Romany Road. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the show will begin at 8:30 p.m.

"I'm nervous but incredibly excited," the overworked Bass admitted. "I just can't wait to see our hard work really pay off."

Check this out

Happy Birthday, Wanda June opens Jan. 24 at The Cafe', 355 Romany Road. The show begins 8:30 p.m. Jan. 24-25, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Tickets cost \$18.

For reservations, call (859) 266-8407.

Carnegie Center offers classes for winter

By Joshua Thomas
STAFF WRITER

“We offer classes that assist in computer training and writing, literature, songs and poetry”

— Phyllis MacAdam, assistant director of Carnegie Center

Lexington's Carnegie Center is creating some excitement for the winter. The Literacy and Learning program is holding the 2003 session of Winter Workshops from January to March.

The workshops have been available in spring, summer, fall and winter since the Carnegie Center opened in 1992.

"The mission of the Carnegie Center is to increase literacy and learning for people at all levels," said Phyllis MacAdam, the assistant director of the Carnegie Center.

"We offer classes that assist in computer training and writing literature, songs and poetry," MacAdam said. Other topics involve foreign languages (French, Spanish and Russian), English as a second language and book discussion.

Some of the workshops

are free, but others have a \$75 fee that can be a little expensive for the student population.

"Seventy-five dollars is a little steep for some of those classes," said Jenna Dunlap, a doctoral student in the Martin School.

Writing practice, book discussions, English as a Second Language for busy moms, a poetry workshop for high school students and courses for those looking to tutor school-aged children are free.

Although the classes are aimed primarily at older adults, Ellen Redding, a sophomore education major, said that the foreign languages could be especially helpful in her career.

"I don't know where I may have to teach. I might be dealing with children who speak little or no English. Not only are there classes in Spanish, but you can take Russian and French as well," Redding said.

The workshops can also serve as a break from the everyday routine of school or work.

"I think that the workshops are good because they give people the opportunity to learn about something that they might not have at school," said Sarah Sebastian, an undeclared sophomore.

However, with the spring semester of in full swing, most students have little time for indulging in their own outside interests.

"I think it is something that would be really fun if I had more time," said Victoria Voegeli, a family consumer science senior.

For your info

To sign up for a workshop, call the Carnegie Center at 245-4175 or e-mail www.carnegieit-eracy.org.

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Proposed tuition hike necessary for budget

Death and taxes may be the only constants, but college students face another perpetual concern: tuition increases.

In September 2001, the UK Board of Trustees approved a tuition schedule for 2002-2004. The plan, which became effective last fall, raised tuition for the 2001-2002 academic year from \$1,635 per semester to \$1,740. Tuition for the 2002-2003 academic year will increase to \$1,836 per semester.

But as a budget crisis looms in Frankfort, UK administrators say they are considering raising tuition again.

"Anytime you have cuts that are the magnitude of the potential of next year, you have to revisit issues pertaining to tuition," said Mike Neitzel, academic provost.

Kentucky is expected to face a \$509 million revenue shortfall by 2004. UK is expecting its \$310 million state budget to take a 2.6 percent cut and has planned accordingly if legislators opt to protect primary and secondary education, UK could face a 5 to 9 percent cut, which would force the University to make up \$16.5 million to \$30 million.

For faculty and staff, a 5 to 9 percent cut could cause freezes on travel, higher health care costs and another year without a raise. Students could see larger classes, fewer sections and busier faculty advisers.

Unfortunately for students strapped for cash, these consequences make a tuition increase a necessary evil. But this doesn't mean the state shouldn't find other ways to make up for the shortfall, or that UK can't remain an affordable institution.

Frankfort legislators should seriously considering a calculated hike on the cigarette tax in order to make up for some of the budget shortfall. UK should find ways to increase financial aid for students from less wealthy families. A slight increase in tuition may not affect middle and upper class families much at all, but \$100 a year can mean a lot to a low-income family.

Though a tuition increase is understandable this time around, UK officials shouldn't get used to hiking rates on an annual basis. One of UK's most appealing aspects is its compromise between educational quality and affordability.

READER RESPONSE

U.S. should work alongside Latin leaders

Recently I read the article "Latin America's Political Compass Veers to the Left" in the Jan. 19 issue of The New York Times. As a masters degree student in Diplomacy with a focus on Latin America at UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, I would like to share my views on this issue.

Many leaders in Washington, such as U.S. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., still believe in the Domino Theory of Communist expansion. The recent elections of quasi-socialist leaders in Ecuador and Brazil, with close ties to Hugo Chavez of Venezuela and Fidel Castro of Cuba, will not lead to a Latin American axis of evil unless we approach the situation in an aggressive and hostile manner.

Now is the time for the President and other high-ranking U.S. leaders to embrace a new theory of diplomacy when dealing with countries where the government does not reflect the values of American democracy and capitalism.

We need to abandon bridge-burning diplomacy, which isolates and antagonizes regimes, in favor of bridge-building diplomacy. The United States has backed many leaders into a corner, like Kim Jong Il of North Korea and Saddam Hussein of Iraq.

As my diplomacy professor and former U.S. Consul, Dr. John Stempel, has said, this only causes those leaders to have to choose between losing face and fighting a war for respect.

We should not antagonize the leftist regimes in Ecuador, Brazil, Venezuela or Cuba, or Hyde's prediction of a Latin American axis of evil might just come true. Open dialogue can build bridges, even with seemingly irrational, ruthless or simply non-capitalist/non-democratic leaders.

This policy will help the people of their countries and ours, and it could prevent unnecessary wars that only destroy infrastructure, ruin economies and, most important, kill people.

I do support President George W. Bush, but nobody wants a war if a change in attitudes and openness can save and improve lives in our country and abroad.

JAKE WALZ

PATTERSON SCHOOL OF DIPLOMACY AND INTERNATIONAL COMMERCE

ATTENTION CAMPUS LEADERS!!

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

The Dialogue page is seeking submissions from leaders throughout the UK campus and community. If you are involved in any type of organization that deals with UK students and would like a chance to reach 30,000 readers, we want to hear from you. Send us an e-mail at dialogue@kykernel.com

Questions still linger in abortion debate

In the thirty years since the momentous Roe v. Wade decision, the topic of abortion has continued to linger in the national consciousness—remaining perhaps the most divisive issue in American society.

Ever since Supreme Court rulings that lifted privacy to an entirely new level and ever since the legislature of New York sanctioned "abortion on demand" in 1970, battle lines have been drawn. For the conservatives, the ending of approximately forty million lives since the new interpretation of the U.S. Constitution has been unconscionable, possibly comparable to the abhorrent Taney Court decision in the Dred Scott Case.

For liberals, the principle is paramount. There is nothing more sacred than the right to choose. For the metaphorical average American, abortion is a curiosity—usually they find little fault with legalized abortion in the initial trimester, but by and large they find so-called partial birth abortions utterly repugnant and would easily support an initiative to outlaw the act, if it ever appeared on the ballot. Unquestionably, the issue affects the females of the nation immensely more than males.

For conservatives, abortion is a mechanism that leads to an increase of promiscuous behavior, which in turn leads to a coarsening of our society. This explains the ambivalence to apathy toward such entities as RU-486 and abortion clinics.

Most conservatives are not irreconcilably disconnected on the issue. After all, most sympathize with rape or incest cases. Otherwise, harsh rhetoric dominates the conversation, in which conservatives chastise the inhumanity of the practice and in so doing, the character of those who support the vaunted right to choose.

During the 2000 presidential campaign, then Governor Bush was grilled relentlessly on whether Roe versus Wade was to be a "litmus test" in his selection of possible U.S. Supreme Court appointments.

Democrats in the U.S. Senate, for obvious reasons, will likely filibuster any nominee judged to be too strict in their constitutional interpreting, and block a reversion of the '73 decision.

For liberals, abortion...err...the right to choose, is a fundamental plank in their platform, along with redistribution of wealth and a few other components. Indeed, the pro-life Democrats are few and far between, although a few would have disagreed with President Clinton's veto of the GOP-passed ban on partial birth abortion.

Conservatives claim that the near religious fervor that characterized abortion

marchers in the mid-1970s has dissipated substantially, maybe, but there is no denying the major judicial victories won by the pro-choice crowd.

Less than a year ago, a court denied the male in question the right to father his child (despite his plea to completely alleviate the mother of any responsibility), arguing that the female's prerogative was paramount, and if she sought an abortion, then so be it. This is in contrast to court-ordered child support payments for the gentleman who has no desire to father, whether physically or financially, his child.

Of course, it is essential for the courts to protect a woman's right to choose and block any attempt by the male to force a pregnancy, even if he has the most honorable of intentions.

However, just as the female possesses the all-powerful veto, so should the male in question. Whereas her veto consists of an abortion through a myriad of fashions, his should consist of an ability to walk away without fear of prosecution.

Yet, there is but one way to accomplish this: The female must have all the opportunity requisite to make her decision, and have all the avenues necessary open to her.

If she can make an expedient decision and avoid the entanglements and legal concerns of post-first trimester abortive action, the male can then make his decision, and each

party can have a fair voice in the emotional decision.

Conservatives would argue that such an initiative would create an amoral society devoid of human warmth. Liberals would be livid at the new, double-edged term "pro-choice". If choice is extended to the female by the U.S. Supreme Court's view of the constitution, then should it not be extended to the male?

If not, then is every sexual encounter between a male and a female a de facto rape by the male? I would argue that relations between the two partners is predicated on the consent of the female, but the decision of what should transpire after relations have occurred should be equally awarded to both parties in question, otherwise a potentially dangerous precedent lurks in the future.

Conservatives are convinced that relations are to be kept at a negotiable minimum, a minimum that is far less negotiable prior to a uniting in holy matrimony. Liberals are convinced that relations are to be left up to the individuals themselves with a necessary tilt toward the female, which is not coupled with a tilt on another scale benefiting the male.

Conservatives are often outraged at the first part, but are less concerned about the second. Perhaps they ought to be.

M. Edward Guest is a history sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

"If choice is extended to the female ... should it not also be extended to the male?"

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crossword puzzle

Previous puzzle solved
ACROSS
1 Cover story
10 Lines of resistance
14 Squid car
15 Tar's saint
17 Shadow
19 - onto (seize)
21 Adjust a piano
20 Dead heat
22 Vicious
24 Army off
29 Nibbled away
27 Life-size exhibit
31 Pollution watch-
32 TV producer
36 Spelling
33 Elbows
37 Goose formation
38 Like a certain
ducking
39 Manufacturer
41 Fishing boat
42 Tartan's son
43 Bright flower
44 Actress Christi
Part of TGF
46 Spewed live
48 Women's group
51 Scarf
52 Like many cats
53 Electrical unit
54 Great Lake
55 Add some
brandy
60 Mismatched
62 Gray-brown
63 Types
64 Napoleon's river
65 A Muppet
character
66 Clump of
grass
67 Podium
68 Stormed about
DOWN
1 Like some profs.
21 Shrine of tennis
23 Glove compart-
ment items
27 Smear
28 "Ohalio" plotter
29 Air France hub
30 Cowboy Rogers
34 Rubber-stamps
38 Entered data
39 Musical unit
37 A Great Lake
38 - out (scrapped)
40 Guy
41 More
42 Piece of china
43 Nudge forward
44 Zeus, to Livy
45 Best
47 Big truck
criticism
48 Mountains be-
tween Europe
and Asia
49 Scratches
50 Dark brown
51 Object on mar-
53 Lox purveyor
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Cats shut down Tigers with frisky defense

Fitch ditches Auburn: Sophomore's four 3-pointers vaulted UK to large lead for good in second half

By Alex Williams
STAFF WRITER

UK coach Tubby Smith prides himself on strong defensive performances, and last night's 67-51 victory over the Auburn Tigers moves the Cats toward a Southeastern Conference title.

The Cats (14-3, 4-0 in the SEC) forced a season-high 26 turnovers and used a 20-3 run midway through the second half to pull away from a physical Tigers team (15-3, 4-1) that outrebounded the Cats 38-24.

"I thought we played excellent defense for the most part," Smith said. "I thought we really put focus in after a sluggish start — a lot of which had to do with Auburn."

"They have a very good defensive team. They're athletic. We told our players to put a body on them."

The Cats were led by junior guard Gerald Fitch and senior Jules Camara. Fitch scored 15 of his 16 points after intermission, including a season-high four 3-pointers.

"In the first half I struggled and wasn't doing too much," Fitch said. "But in the

second half I just wanted to pick it up and do something."

Camara continued his improved play with 13 points, three blocks and two steals.

Senior Keith Bogans contributed 13 points and junior Cliff Hawkins 10 points. After Auburn took a 38-37 lead with 12:18 left in the second half, the Cats used a 20-3 run over the next six minutes to take a 57-41 lead and put the game out of reach.

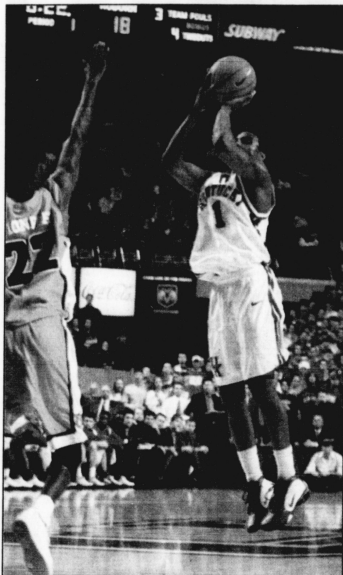
"Those runs were key for us, but our defensive stops were really the key," Smith said. "They killed us on the boards, but later in the game we did a good job at holding them to one shot."

The Cats held SEC Player of the Year candidate Marquis Daniels to only 11 points, eight of his season average, and forced him into seven turnovers.

"They have the best press defense we've seen and they play great help defense," Daniels said. "They did a good job with their defensive rotations and forced us into some turnovers."

Auburn coach Cliff Ellis cited his teams 26 turnovers as a staple of UK's defense. "They're a solid basketball team," Ellis said. "They are physical and they're strong."

"They play a certain way that their games are going to be ugly but they're still going to win. That physical stuff will wear on you."



BRITTANY CLARK | KERNEL STAFF

On target

Cliff Hawkins, a career 32-percent 3-point shooter, attempts a try over Auburn's Lewis Monroe during UK's 67-51 win last night. Hawkins made the shot and was two of three from beyond the arc.

Mattox downplays blowouts

Bouncing back in the SEC: Ole Miss visits UK tonight with both teams struggling in conference play

By Terra Ramsdale
STAFF WRITER

After an 8-5 start to the season, the UK women's basketball team got a reminder of how tough Southeastern Conference competition can be.

The Cats broke 100 points twice over winter break with wins over Miami of Ohio and Morris Brown. After two more non-conference wins, UK rode a wave of confidence into its SEC opener against Alabama with a 58-55 win. But once UK hit the road in the SEC, its toughness was challenged.

And the Cats got beat. UK traveled to Baton Rouge, La., a week ago to face No. 2 LSU.

"Nobody would have won that game," said UK coach Bernadette Mattox.

After a miserable 40 minutes, the Cats left Baton Rouge with their first SEC loss, 82-39, their worst loss since a 110-38 drubbing Jan.

21, 2001 against Tennessee.

"Things didn't end up much better Sunday when the Cats traveled to No. 14 Vanderbilt despite a close first half. Vandy used a 11-0 run to close the first half and catapult to an 84-50 win.

Despite two losses on the road, Mattox says the team's confidence is not shaken.

"We're building on the road and that is where we have been lacking," Mattox said. "But our confidence is not shaken. I think in practice the energy is still there and our players are very confident in each other right now."

UK hosts Ole Miss tonight, thankful to be off the SEC road. But the Cats weren't settled in long before suffering another setback.

During Tuesday's practice freshman guard Jenny Pfeiffer fell on her non-shooting hand and broke her third and fourth metacarpals. She had surgery Wednesday and is out indefinitely.

Pfeiffer had started 11 of the Cats' 15 games and was UK's fourth leading scorer. The freshman is averaging 10.3 points and 2.3 rebounds. She also tied the school's record for most three-pointers made in a game with six against Long Island at the Hawaii Invitational.

"Now that (Pfeiffer) is gone everybody's got to step up and give more at this particular point," Mattox said.

The Cats face Ole Miss tonight at Memorial Coliseum. Mattox said that she will not know until game time which player will start in Pfeiffer's place.

Junior forward Shambri- ca Jones said junior forward Jennerie Everette is one player Mattox could rely on to step up in Pfeiffer's place.

"Jennerie coming off the bench is a great defensive player," Jones said. "She is going to step into that role of Pfeiffer's and play hard."

Mattox knows said all the players are willing and wanting to step up and contribute everything to the Cats success.

Ole Miss enters tonight's game 1-3 in the SEC and with road struggles of its own. The Lady Rebels have lost three consecutive games to No. 15 Mississippi State (60-69), Georgia (54-96) and LSU (54-71) after winning their opener against Florida 74-72.

"Both teams are looking to find their way back into the winning column so I think the game will be physical and high-energy," Mattox said.

7 p.m. tonight Memorial Coliseum		
Series Record: Ole Miss leads 17-4		
Kentucky Wildcats (8-7, 1-2)		
Probable Starters	PPG	RPG
G Rita Adams	13.9	3.8
G Sara Potts	11.2	4.2
F Shambri- ca Jones	6.4	4.1
F Jennerie Humphrey	8.1	5.6
C Cecilia Helm	10.6	6.6

Ole Miss Rebels (11-5, 1-3)		
Probable Starters	PPG	RPG
G Carletta Brown	7.4	1.5
G Geniece Terry	8.4	2.5
F Leah Henley	4.9	3.8
F Yvonne Johnson	6.7	4.4
C Amber Walts	12.1	8.5

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