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Ky. reps, senators negotiate budget

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Members of the Kentucky Senate and the House of Representatives met multiple times over the weekend to negotiate a budget that will likely result in higher taxes or higher tuition — or both.

The House and Senate have been in a conference committee since Wednesday trying to find middle ground between the drastically different \$19 billion budgets proposed by each body.

Two weeks ago, the House approved increasing taxes on gas and cigarettes to balance an estimated \$900 million state revenue shortfall over the next two years. Last week, the Senate approved a budget that raises neither tax. Instead, the Senate budget takes about \$110 million more from the state's lottery system and calls for budget cuts in state services.

Both parties approved cuts to higher education in their budgets, although none as high as the reduction proposed by Gov. Steve Beshear in December. Beshear put into place a 3 percent cut for this fiscal year, and recommended a 12 percent reduction on top of that for the next two years.

The House approved maintaining the 3 percent cut, while the Senate approved a total higher education cut of 6 percent.

Among the issues discussed by the committee are tax increases and the lottery, as well as potentially freeing some non-violent offenders

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Black Panthers co-founder to visit UK

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Bobby Seale marched with 30 armed activists into the California legislature on May 2, 1967. They proclaimed the right to bear arms in protest of the Mulford Act, which called for a ban on the public display of loaded firearms.

The bill became law, but in the process, Seale and the Black Panther Party started gaining national prominence.

Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, will be in the Student Center Grand Ballroom tonight at 7, for a discussion titled "An Evening with Bobby Seale." It is free and open to the public.

"Bobby Seale is an icon in the history of the civil rights movement," said Velasthia Smith, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, which is hosting the event. "It's important that students understand who he is, the importance of the Black Panther Party and

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PHOTOS BY BRAD LUTTRELL / STAFF

Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton speaks to a crowd of about 2,500 people at duPont Manual High School in Louisville yesterday. Clinton discussed ideas for lowering interest rates on student loans as a way to help the economy.

Clinton campaigns in Louisville

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LOUISVILLE — Sen. Hillary Clinton's campaign stopped in Louisville on Saturday afternoon for a rally with energetic supporters who believe, like she does, that the Kentucky Democratic primary matters this year.

"I can't do any of this without your help," Clinton said in front of a crowd of about 2,500 at duPont Manual High School's gym. "You know, Kentucky counts."

Clinton made a call to young voters, encouraging them to get engaged not only in the election, but also in the country's future. "It's so important we get young people involved," she said.

Manual students made signs that hung throughout the gym and read "We found our new star" and "Students for Hillary."

Many view Clinton's opponent, Illinois Sen. Barack Obama, as the young person's candidate. But younger voters, including

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After roughly a 40-minute speech, Hillary Clinton made rounds signing nearly every poster, book and shirt handed to her crowd. Eric Bartley, a sociology senior, gets his poster signed by Clinton yesterday from the front row.

Chelsea Clinton to visit campus tomorrow

Chelsea Clinton will be visiting UK tomorrow as part of her college campus tour to campaign for her mother, Sen. Hillary Clinton.

She will meet with students at the Student Center at 1 p.m. for an informal question and answer session after giving a short introductory speech.

Check tomorrow's Kernel for more information, including the exact location, which was not available last night.

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- Video from Clinton's stop in Louisville
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Organization provides voting info to students

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Uninformed voters have a chance to be educated today. Project Vote Smart will be on campus today to provide information about politicians and candidates.

Project Vote Smart is a non-partisan political research organization that formed in the early 1990s. The idea came from a group of people who felt voters were not getting the whole truth from politicians, said Mike Wessler, media director for Vote Smart.

"Some people didn't like the way

politics were going in the country," Wessler said. "They felt voters were being manipulated."

The organization will be at the Flag Plaza, across from Memorial Coliseum on the Avenue of Champions, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. Presentations start on the hour and half hour.

For the past 16 years, Vote Smart has been working on a "Voter's Self-Defense System." The program offers access to information about candidates such as biographical information, voting records and campaign finances. Wessler said voters need access to those materials to make informed decisions

at the polls.

"It's a dangerous thing when voters are uninformed," Wessler said. "Vote Smart focuses on giving out unbiased facts and information."

The stop at UK is part of the kickoff for the recently completed Voter's Self-Defense System. Vote Smart is hoping to reach college students because of the important part they play in political activism, Wessler said.

"College students are somewhat the backbone of political activism across the nation," he said. "A lot of college students have never voted before, especially in a presidential elec-

tion. Students need to know where they can get informed and know where candidates stand on the issues that affect them."

A mobile training unit will allow interested students the chance to watch a short film about the project, Wessler said, and laptops will allow students to take a look at the Vote Smart Web site (www.votessmart.org). Wessler said the information his organization provides should help give voters a better understanding of current politics.

"People can be extremely intimidated by the political process," he said. "We have staff members there to help."

Crowd shares memories of Rosenberg Block, searches for solutions

By Ashley Bowman
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Hundreds of people had already filled the seats of the Kentucky Theater on Saturday, but more kept piling in to the sound of bluegrass music from a banjo played center stage to protest the demolition of the Rosenberg Block downtown to make way for a new hotel development.

The organizers of "Wake Up Lexington: An Event to Save Our Block," said the cost of producing CentrePointe involved more than money and could damage Lexington's downtown personality.

Architects, city council members and developers from other projects in Lexington and Louisville made presentations on historic preservation. They discussed ways to bring in new developments without tearing down existing buildings and how to apply those strategies to the block bounded by Main, Vine, South Limestone and South Upper streets.

Vice Mayor Jim Gray said the project is "not a done deal." Through petition, e-mails and letters, the issues are getting attention, he said.

The Dame, Buster's and Mia's are all popular venues that students and other Lexington residents could lose

if the development plans proceed for the skyscraper hotel.

When about 10 minutes of film clips were presented to the audience from the documentary "Heart Downtown: Stories from the Block," the tension among audience members dissolved into laughter. The film is following the process of the development, and Travis Jones, the editor for the documentary, said he had been working since Wednesday to make the presentation a tribute to the community, something personal for the audience to relate to and enjoy.

Jones said the panel of professionals and experts were there to discuss

the seriousness and the issues surrounding the redevelopment of downtown, and the film made it personal.

Laughter is "universal and can be translated," Jones said. He used that approach when choosing clips, a way to get everyone in the theater engaged and interested in the history of Lexington.

The segment was really for and about the people, he said, a way for them to share their stories with all of Lexington before they lose the chance. Sharing the city's history is the way to help preserve it, Jones said.

Among the audience members at the event were CentrePointe developer

Dudley Webb, state Sen. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, and representatives from Preserve Lexington and Heritage Kentucky.

Tate White, geography and international studies junior, has an internship at the government center and said she enjoys going to the Dame with friends for shows.

Taylor Shelton said he is not of legal drinking age but that he does not want to see downtown lose Rosenberg Block before he has the chance to really explore it.

"I find downtown intriguing," said Shelton, a geography junior.

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HOROSCOPE

By Linda C. Black

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Aries (March 21 - April 19) Today is an 8 — Success is great, but it doesn't last. Good friends give you the confidence to succeed again and again and again and again. They're the ones who are really important.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Today is a 7 — Don't let someone else's preferences keep you from getting yours. It's nice to negotiate, but it's not mandatory. Don't be afraid to compete and win.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) Today is a 7 — You've been having a few difficulties communications-wise, lately. That will be less noticeable now. You're more apt to say the right thing, first.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) Today is a 7 — Stash away as much as you can for the future. Don't go on a shopping spree. What looks like a lot could shrink to less than enough, if you're not careful.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) Today is a 7 — The hard part is almost over. Let competent others take care of the parts you chose not to do. You'll get more accomplished by standing back and giving orders.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Today is an 8 — Try out a suggestion proposed by your mate or another loved one. Some modifications will be required, and they'll be obvious. Exceed expectations.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Today is a 7 — Make sure the people who are doing the job do it properly. You're not being unsympathetic, you're doing them a service. You're helping them keep their word.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Today is a 5 — Somebody at home is upset. This may not be your fault. If you can help solve the problem, though, you'll maintain tranquility. That makes it worth the effort.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 7 — Your inquiry is a success. You're gaining a reputation for being able to sort the fact from the fiction. Don't be surprised if others ask you to do it again. You have natural talent.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Today is a 7 — Quick action leads to an increase in your profits and/or paychecks. Be on the lookout for services you can perform for a fee, and get there first.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is an 8 — By asking questions discreetly, you'll find information you need. You could also find items you've been wanting, at an affordable price. See if you can get it wholesale.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Today is a 6 — Plan for a quieter day, with more time for contemplation. Clear off your desk to get ready. A new assignment's coming soon.

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LOVE LIVES

Tony & Jessica
Lone-Star Lovers

THE DISH

Jessica Simpson and Tony Romo showed off their Texas pride March 18, stealing kisses courtside at the Dallas Mavericks' home game against the L.A. Lakers. In fact, a source close to the singer tells Us, their shared love of the state — where the singer, 27, grew up and the NFL pro, 27, plays for The Dallas Cowboys — has strengthened their five-month romance.

"Jessica loves hanging out with Tony's friends in town," says the Simpson confidant. And the weekend of March 15, she got more bonding time with the Cowboys' wives and girlfriends when she and Romo hung in Columbus, Ohio, for his teammate Bobby Carpenter's wedding.

"They all have a lot in common," says the pal, "and it's a good change of pace for her from the L.A. crowd."

Keith & Nicole's pre-baby bliss

Until Nicole Kidman and Keith Urban's baby arrives this summer, their No. 1 priority is together time.

"They've been really enjoying some R&R with each other and each other's families," says a source close to the actress, 40. Kidman has been staying in her hometown of Sydney, Australia, with the singer, 40, and also accompanied him to Australia's Byron Bay on March 20. (Urban, who is touring with Carrie Underwood, was in the seaside town to play a festival.) "In the upcoming months, they'll be

back in Nashville a lot," says the insider, adding that Urban has a slew of upcoming gigs stateside. But his schedule doesn't faze Kidman: "She wants to be with him as much as possible. Don't expect to see them spend more than a few days apart between now and when the baby arrives."

Ashley & Jared: How she helped him

Since they met on the set of High School Musical in 2005, Ashley Tisdale has known Jared Murillo is a sure thing. Now she wants her fans to see her back-up dancer beau, 19, front and center in his new boy band, V Factory.

"She is so into him," a source says of the singer, 22. A pal adds that Tisdale set up a meeting for Murillo with her label, Warner Bros. Records, which led to the band being built around him: "She brought in Jared to show him off.... Ashley totally supports him."

Joel is so proud of his girls!

"She is an angel!" Joel Madden, 29, gushes of his 2-month-old daughter, Harlow, with Nicole Richie, 26.

"Watching her and Nicole together is really cool.... (Nicole) is an amazing mom. I'm so impressed with her," Harlow says a source, "is already a mama's girl." But mornings are for dad-daughter bonding. Says the rocker, who is doing a brief tour abroad with Good Charlotte: "She wakes up

laughing and smiling. It's the best part of my day."

Nancy & Jimmy: Love at first sight

He's only been married for three months, but Jimmy Fallon tells Us newlywed life has already changed him. "I'm wearing jewelry now!" says the actor, 33, who wed Nancy Juvonen, a producer of the upcoming He's Just Not That Into You and best pal of one of its stars, Drew Barrymore. "I'm very excited by that."

With jeweler Neil Lane's help, Fallon actually designed their wedding rings, which feature each of their birthstones in the band (sapphire for him and emerald for her). Juvonen, 40, says a ring isn't about the sparkle. "I am so in love with it because of what it represents," she gushes. "It's been three years and counting, and I'm in awe of him still!"

Lisa Marie Presley pregnancy update!

"I'm feeling quite well!" Lisa Marie Presley assures Us. Good news, considering the mom of two is juggling prepping for the baby she's expecting this fall with husband Michael Lockwood and working on an album. Any strange food fixations for the pregnant singer, 40? "The only craving I'm having is for fruit, as odd as that is. Juice, smoothies, things like that."

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 Football: UK vs. Arkansas; Fayetteville, AR - UK vs. Georgia; Athens, GA - UK vs. South Carolina; Columbia, SC - Music City Bowl vs. Florida State
 Basketball: Men's SEC Basketball Tournament; Atlanta, GA - Women's SEC Basketball Tournament; Nashville, TN
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CLINTON

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UK students, lined the front row of the crowd on the floor and sat behind Clinton on stage waiting to hear her views on ending the war in Iraq, lowering the country's debt and providing universal health care.

The New York senator's promise to "make college affordable again" drew a big applause from the crowd.

She promised to provide more need-based aid, increase Pell Grants and forgive student loans for people who enter public service jobs such as teaching or public health positions.

Clinton also touted plans to let students borrow money from the federal government at low interest rates like she did when she was in college.

When she asked people in the crowd to raise their hands if they paid more than 20 percent interest on their student loans,

one man yelled that he paid 24 percent.

A UK student at the front of the crowd said Clinton picked up on his response as well.

"She heard me yell 18 percent and repeated it to the crowd. UK representing!" said Anthony Tanner, a vocal music performance junior. "I just hope it hits home to all students that her loan forgiveness and financing programs are the best."

Former President Bill Clinton, who won Kentucky in his 1992 and '96 presidential victories, was in the state campaigning for his wife Tuesday. The couple's campaign stops are out of the ordinary for Kentucky, whose late primary date typically attracts little attention from potential party nominees.

Obama leads Clinton in pledged party delegate votes, which will determine who goes on to face Sen. John McCain in the presidential election. But Clinton said she is not done yet.

"I do not discourage easily, in case you haven't noticed,"

she said.

Clinton talked for about 40 minutes without notes and took jobs at President George W. Bush's administration, calling it a "government of the few, by the few and for the few."

"If you give me the honor of being your president, we will put America back on the right track," she said.

Clinton never mentioned her opponent's name during the speech but did allude to her campaign's previous claims that Obama's message lacks substance.

"This election isn't about the speeches we give, it's about the solutions we offer," Clinton said.

Her health care plan would allow those not covered or unhappy with their plans to opt into one of the plans offered to members of Congress while keeping everyone's premium rates low and based on household incomes, she said.

She promised to get rid of tax breaks for companies that export jobs out of the country

and to provide benefits for those that keep jobs in America.

Clinton also focused on energy policy, calling for more "green-collar jobs," such as weatherizing homes, retrofitting buildings, installing solar panels and working on alternative fuel solutions such as clean coal and biofuels.

The federal government also needs to take back control of building and maintaining its infrastructure, Clinton said, instead of outsourcing the jobs to private companies.

"We've got to ask ourselves, 'What do we need to do to make sure our security is in American hands,'" she said.

UK student Jess Kropczynski, who attended the Obama rally at the Lexington Center in August, said Clinton has Obama beat in terms of her specific policy proposals.

"Obama was just full of empty phrases," said Kropczynski, a doctoral sociology student. "Hillary actually came out here and had a plan."

BUDGET

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from jail to save state money, and restructuring Kentucky's debt.

This year's legislative session is slated to end April 15. In that time, the conference committee must agree to a budget to send to the governor. The governor must then approve it, and both the House and the Senate must separately approve the final budget.

In even-numbered years, sessions may not be more than 60 legislative days nor extend beyond April 15, according to Kentucky law. Thursday will be the 60th day of the session.

If this year's legislative session does not come to an agreement by then, the legislature may go into special session, which must be called by the governor.

UK's tuition numbers will be determined in April. The university looks at state revenue before deciding how much to raise

tuition and fees for students, but tuition figures should be figured out in April even if there is a special session, said UK spokesman Jay Blanton.

President Lee Todd has said on multiple occasions in the last few months that without an increase of \$20 million each year, the university cannot guarantee tuition increases of less than 10 percent for next year.

It's too early to tell whether there will be a double-digit hike at UK with the budget not very far along, Blanton said.

NEWS BRIEF

UK graduate programs ranked in U.S. News and World Report

Several of UK's graduate programs are ranked among the best in the nation in U.S. News and World Report's 2009 Edition of America's Best Graduate Schools.

The UK College of Pharmacy is fifth in the nation in the rankings, which will be published in the April 7 issue.

Other programs ranked in the top half nationally include:

- College of Nursing is 26th
- The Martin School of Public Policy and Administration is 32nd
- The Martin School's public finance and budgeting program is fourth
- Clinical Psychology is 33rd
- College of Law is 59th
- Rehabilitation Counseling is 19th
- Social Work is 36th
- Physical Therapy is 38th
- Communications Disorders is 53rd

For business, education, engineering, law and medicine — the five graduate program areas with the largest enrollments — the magazine ranks using statistics on faculty and student quality, as well as assessments from experts in the field. Other programs are ranked on peer assessment from academics in the field being ranked.

SEALE

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the impact they have on society today."

Smith said that she expects Seale to speak on his "thoughts of the civil rights movement and where we are today."

"Come because you don't know," said Valerie Clay, a recent UK graduate and head of public relations at the MLK Cultural Center. "It's a chance for the campus to learn about the true workings of the Black Panther Party because there are misconceptions of what they stood for."

The Black Panther Party, which operated on a 10-point program, emerged from Oakland, Calif., in the mid 1960s, in the midst of the Vietnam War and less than two years after the assassination of civil rights leader Malcolm X.

Seale was one of the original leaders of the party, which aimed to combat police brutality, establish leadership in black communities and reverse the vicious cycles of poverty and oppression in America.

"I researched the Black Panthers and the 10 points," said Geoffrey Griggs, an agricultural communications sophomore who plans to attend the

event. "Many of the problems they demanded to address then are still problems now."

The organization's 10 demands included "decent housing, fit for the shelter of human beings," "decent education for our people," "free health care for all black and oppressed people," and "an immediate end to all wars of aggression," according to www.blackpanther.org.

The Black Panthers protested when those goals were in danger, as they did in 1967 in the California General Assembly and again in 1968 with Vietnam War protesters at the Chicago Democratic National Convention. Seale was arrested during that protest and became one of the "Chicago Eight," who were put on trial for conspiracy to incite a riot, and in 1970 Seale was tried for the murder of a fellow Black Panther. All of the charges in both cases were eventually dropped.

But the organization also worked within the community and implemented a free breakfast program at an Oakland church, according to www.bobbyseale.com.

Tonight's event was originally scheduled for Feb. 21 but was postponed because of inclement weather.

They're the 1s: All four top seeds make Final Four

By Blair Kerkhoff
McClatchy Newspapers

It's special math. One plus one plus one plus one equals the Final Four.

For the first time since the NCAA Tournament seeding process started in 1979, all four top seeds will play on the final weekend.

With Kansas' 59-57 victory over Davidson in the Midwest Regional final and Memphis' 85-67 hammering of Texas in the South Regional final Sunday, the field is set. They'll join UCLA and North Carolina in San Antonio on Saturday's semifinals.

"The committee was good. I've got to give it to them," Memphis coach John Calipari said. "They didn't make many mistakes, if they made any."

On semifinals Saturday, UCLA will meet Memphis at 5:07 p.m., followed by Kansas against North Carolina.

In Kansas, Tar Heels coach Roy Williams is facing the program where he

started his head-coaching career and took the Jayhawks to four Final Fours before returning to his alma mater five years ago.

The week will surely bring mixed emotions for Williams, who said after North Carolina defeated Louisville for the East Regional championship that a piece of his heart remains in Lawrence.

North Carolina features the likely national all player of the year in junior forward Tyler Hansbrough. Major stars in the other semifinal are freshmen — UCLA forward Kevin Love and Memphis guard Derrick Rose.

The Tigers take on a UCLA team that denied the program a Final Four trip in 2006. It's also the same matchup that delivered the greatest championship performance ever — Bill Walton's 44 points on 21-of-22 shooting that beat Memphis in the 1973 title game.

For Memphis and Kansas coach Bill Self, Sunday's triumphs brought a sense of relief. The Tigers had lost in two straight regional finals.

"We had problems in the first one, and we weren't good enough to win the second," Calipari said. "We added elite players and gained experience."

The Kansas victory over Davidson marks the first Final Four trip of Self's career. He had lost his previous four regional finals, including two with the Jayhawks.

For UCLA, the frustrations have come in the Final Four. The Bruins are making their third straight trip and looking for the first championship under coach Ben Howland.

"This is by far the best team in the last three years because we have a key ingredient," Howland said of Love. "He's an inside player who can score and rebound like nobody else in the country."

The Tar Heels won the 2005 championship but missed on a Final Four trip last year when they blew a double-digit lead in the final minutes of the regional final against Georgetown. North Carolina players said that loss served as motivation.

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The unnamed putative father of Meela Rose Blyvenis born on July 3, 2001, is notified that a petition for adoption of the child was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Hamilton Superior Court, Room No. 1, One Hamilton County Square, Nashville, Indiana.

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MARQUETTE 69, UK 64

Seniors' careers come to a close in Cats' WNIT loss

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With 10 seconds left and Marquette's Erin Monfre headed to the free-throw line to shoot the front end of a 1-and-1, UK's fate had been all but sealed. The Cats' season was coming to an end.

Yet, despite the emotions and realization that yesterday's 69-64 loss to the Golden Eagles would be the last in blue and white for four UK seniors, the Cats held their heads high and marched to the free-throw line for the remaining moments of an up-and-down season.

There were no heads buried in towels on the bench, no tears spilling down the cheeks of the seniors.

Instead, the Cats stared straight ahead knowing that they did their best to continue the seniors' careers in the quarterfinal of the Women's National Invitational Tournament.

"We were not going to give up," senior guard Chelsea Chowning said. "I thought we had it in us to finish strong."

The Cats used a 12-0 run midway through the second half to battle back from a 15-point deficit, but ultimately UK's season came to an end yesterday to the same school that ended the men's basketball team's year.

"The season was going to end at some point, we just hoped it wasn't until the finals of this tournament," said first-year UK head coach Matthew Mitchell. "Unfortunately, we just didn't seem focused or energized throughout the game today, and as the coach, I have to take responsibility for that."

Marquette junior guard Krystal Ellis led her team's quest for a WNIT championship yesterday. A two-time All-Big East First Team honoree, Ellis netted a career-high 40 points, including 21 in the second half.

"I guess you could say I was in a shooter's zone," Ellis said. "My team-

mates kept getting me open, so I knew I had to hit shots to help our team win and keep going in the WNIT."

The Cats (17-16, 8-6 Southeastern Conference) controlled the first 10 minutes of the first half, leading by as much as six points. However, Ellis and the Golden Eagles reversed the deficit with a swift 18-6 run that lasted only six minutes. With 4:06 remaining until the intermission, Marquette held the lead at 29-23.

UK tried to squash the Golden Eagles momentum early in the second half on a pivotal steal from Chowning and ensuing layup from senior guard Samantha Mahoney, but Marquette fired right back.

After UK came within four points on the Mahoney lay-in, Ellis silenced the 2,102 fans at Memorial Coliseum with a contested 3-point dagger. The nothing-but-net shot ignited a 13-2 Golden Eagles' run to put Marquette on top 53-38 with 11:43 left in the game.

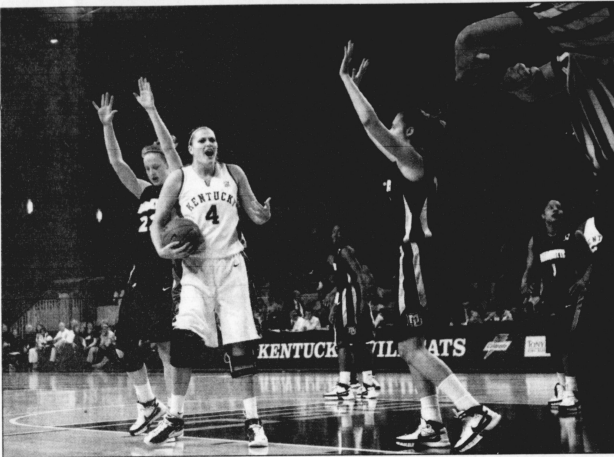
"This is a game of runs, and we knew they were going to make runs because they're a good team at home," Marquette head coach Terri Mitchell said. "We just had to get our players to somehow refocus, and it was Krystal's day to do that today."

Although the run seemed to deflate the Cats' chances at extending their season, UK clawed back with a 12-0 run of its own. Seniors Mahoney and Chowning, and juniors Eleia Roddy and Carly Ormerod all chipped in on the spree.

The Cats soon found themselves down by three points with 8:21 left on the clock, but they never pulled any closer. Marquette freshman Angel Robinson scored six straight points for her team to ultimately seal the game's fate.

Several times in the second half, the Cats were within one possession of tying the game or taking the lead, despite Ellis' hot hand and Marquette's streaky play. Although they never came closer than three points in the second half, the Cats did not doubt themselves.

"A lot of people may have given up



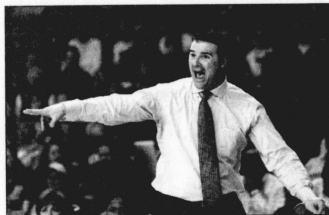
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Senior center Sarah Elliott argues with an official after being called for a traveling violation during UK's 69-64 loss to Marquette yesterday at Memorial Coliseum. The defeat dashed the Cats' Women's National Invitational Tournament run and ended the careers of four UK seniors.

on us when we were down by 15, but we knew we had it in us," Chowning said. "That may be why this loss hurts a bit more than usual."

Mitchell said saying goodbye to his four seniors — Mahoney, Chowning, center Sarah Elliott and guard Chante Bowman — is tough but the senior class will leave a lasting impression on the program.

"We're all sad to see them go," Mitchell said. "They have all helped this program take a lot of steps forward in building a national power here. They have left a very positive mark on Kentucky basketball."



Head coach Matthew Mitchell shouts out instructions during yesterday's game at Memorial Coliseum. UK's loss ended Mitchell's first season at the helm of the women's basketball team.

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■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

Proposal banning alcohol vaporizers a pointless move

A bill that would ban Alcohol Without Liquid, a machine that vaporizes alcohol and mixes it with oxygen, has successfully made it through both houses of the state legislature. But unless lawmakers can show that the ban is based on more than just conjecture and assumptions, then it should not be considered a law.

Rep. Susan Westrom, D-Lexington, said in a Kernel article on March 24 that one of the reasons she sponsored House Bill 202 is that the device has not undergone government testing, so it could be extremely dangerous.

Westrom makes a valid point that the machine — which produces a mist that over 20 minutes is equal to taking one shot of distilled spirits — has not been tested and therefore we don't know the consequences it might have. But if there has not been any testing, how can state officials jump to conclusions so quickly and prohibit something that has not been proven to be dangerous?

Drinking alcohol comes with its own slew of dangers and potential consequences, but that form of consumption is of course legal for anyone 21 and older, and is likely to remain that way for the foreseeable future.

For all we know right now, alcohol vaporizers could have the same effects of drinking alcohol, making them no more dangerous than drinking. On its Web site, the company claims the vaporizers are actually a safer, low-cal-

orie alternative to drinking alcohol and that "hangovers are history" through this method.

If that is the case and there is not any factual evidence to prove that inhaling alcohol is any more dangerous than drinking it, then there is no reason to ban what could be a safer alternative.

Of course, abusers will be abusers, and there will likely be cases where people inhale too much alcohol and step over their threshold. But if people are given the right to choose whether or not to drink, they should be given the same

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choice to inhale alcohol until there is factual evidence that shows the vaporizers are too dangerous — if that is even the case.

Even if alcohol vaporizers are proven to be a more dangerous alternative to drinking, would it really change anything that much?

Probably not. People will still find ways to do it. Many inhalers are sold on the Internet, so purchasing and bringing them into Kentucky would not be much of a problem.

If lawmakers really want to prevent people from using the alcohol vaporizers, they should test the machines' effects and then educate people about its perils. Otherwise, people will continue to drink and inhale alcohol regardless of a ban. The proposed restrictions are a waste of the state's time and energy, and they should focus their efforts on more important issues.

Iraqis who risked it all deserve better from U.S.

The following editorial appeared in the Miami Herald on Thursday.

Saman Kareem Ahmad risked his life as a translator for U.S. forces in Iraq. How does the U.S. government thank him? By denying him permanent residency. This is unacceptable. U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services should reconsider the decision.

The Washington Post reported Ahmad's story on Sunday. An Iraq Kurd, he started translating for U.S. Special Forces in Mosul in 2003. His work earned him a commendation for "outstanding service and dedication" signed by Maj. Gen. David H. Petraeus, now the top U.S. commander in Iraq.

The U.S. Marines later sent Ahmad to Anbar province. In seven months there, he went on more than 200 patrols in violent areas. A marine captain recounted his bravery: "Sam put his life on the line with and for Coalition Forces on a daily basis."

Altogether, Ahmad was awarded two U.S. medals for his service in Iraq. For those efforts, he was denounced as a "collaborator." His face was put on posters calling for his death.

The Marines helped Ahmad get to the United States with a U.S. visa. U.S. immigration authorities later granted him political asylum. Ahmad continues to work for the Marines. He now travels the country teaching U.S. troops Iraq culture and language skills.

But Citizenship and Immigration

Services denied him U.S. residency last month. The reason: Ahmad had been involved with the Kurdish Democratic Party, which CIS had judged an "undesigantated terrorist organization" for having tried to overthrow Saddam Hussein. Thus, CIS deemed Ahmad "inadmissible" for being a part of a "terrorist" group.

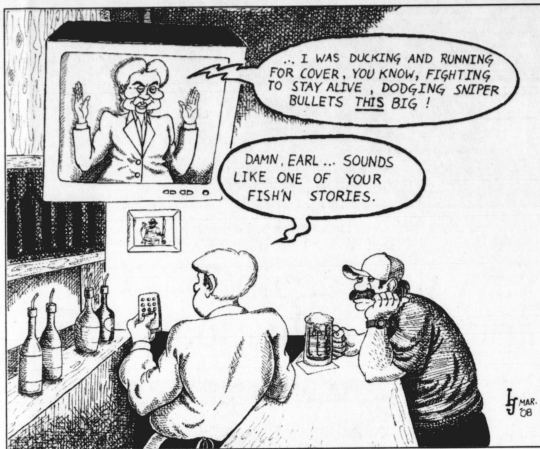
This is absurd. Ahmad was in the KDP militia when he began translating for U.S. troops. At the time, the KDP was a U.S. ally in the current war. The common enemy was Iraq's dictator, Saddam Hussein. Today the KDP militia is part of Iraq's Army. KDP has elected members in its regional government and seats in Iraq's parliament.

CIS will not comment on Ahmad's case. But an agency official said that a new law gives CIS more authority to exempt people and groups from "security-related" barriers to U.S. immigration. The agency is reviewing recent cases.

Clearly, Ahmad's case should be among those cases. He should not be penalized for being in a group that the United States welcomed as an ally.

Congress should also ensure enough U.S. visas for other Iraqis who have helped U.S. forces. Of the 5,300 translators who work with U.S. troops, 648 have special visas pending. While that visa quota was increased to 500 this year, it will revert to 50 visas in 2009 unless Congress acts again.

The United States should do right by Ahmad and others like him.



BRIAN GOODLEY, Kernel cartoonist

What do Obama, Clinton care about, their party or personal ambitions?

The idea of a political party is simple: a group of people with similar ideas banding together to help elect public officials

who share their political beliefs; a team dedicated to helping shape the country's policies around the beliefs of its members.

Considering the current Democratic presidential nomination race, however, it seems

that the true purpose of a political party is to serve as a personal springboard for ambitious politicians to obtain their dreams.

While the Republicans, for better or worse, have lined up behind Sen. John McCain for the general election, Sens. Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama continue the seemingly interminable battle for the Democratic nomination.

This race itself is not really a problem, because healthy competitions usually bring benefits rather than harm. But in this instance, the competition has ceased to benefit the true purposes of the Democratic Party.

When Democratic National Committee Chairman Howard Dean is forced to speak with both campaigns about calming down their attacks

against each other, it is clear that the party and its members.

As Clinton has fallen further behind in the race, her harsh attacks on Obama and his camp's equally unrestrained responses would never make one think they are playing for the same team.

Finding negatives in a candidate is always an on-going process, but the Democrats seem bound to speed it up to give their real opponents, the Republicans, time to exploit and find more problems.

Every week, a new photo, video or quote comes from somewhere that implies Obama is somehow anti-American.

Recently, the public has seen new information about Obama's pastor Rev. Jeremiah Wright and his views on every subject known to man.

The implication that Obama must agree with his pastor's opinions because he continued to attend the congregation is simply invalid.

In reality, very few people ever agree with every single thing their religious leader says. While Reverend Wright's quotes are extremely alarming, the idea that Obama should have simply left the church is a vast oversimplification of what a church is and how it operates on a personal and professional level.

The real problem is not the veracity of the campaign rhetoric, but that these very issues are being used to attack candidates within their own par-

ty, which only serves to damage the party itself.

Since securing the Republican nomination, McCain has been vigorously touting his own merits while his future opponents have done all of the political mud-slinging for him.

The truth is, Clinton and Obama are putting their own political ambitions in front of the good of their party with the ongoing squabbles. Unless both can begin to campaign in a way that won't damage the party, they are both betraying the trust of fellow Democrats. The candidates are looking out only for themselves when they attempt to blatantly harm the potential future nominees from their own party. Unless Obama and Clinton believe so strongly in each other's villainy, they are doing their party no favors with their current battle. It is clear though that in this instance, neither really despises each other's character or policies. Rather, both seem dedicated to put their own presidential ambitions ahead of the good of the party.

Unfortunately for their party, it is too late to take back what has already been said and undo the damage already done. Hopefully for these two candidates and the party they represent, their self-imposed handicaps sprung from personal ambitions won't lead to another four years of Republican occupation in the White House.

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Despite Clinton's inspiring campaign, she may have run out of time already

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — She was late.

Politicians are always late. That's how it works.

But the crowd had packed the gym at Forsyth Technical Community College an hour and a half early for Hillary Clinton's speech, scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Then 5:30 passed. Then 6. Then 6:30. Somebody tried to start the wave.

At eight minutes to 7, you heard the cheers and there she was, waving to the crowd of 1,200 fans, ready to give her third speech of the day, hoping to catch Barack Obama for the Democratic presidential nomination. She never once mentioned his name.

Her speech on the economy was much the same one she gave a month ago in South Carolina.

She talked about fighting the insurance companies and ending No Child Left Behind and bringing the soldiers home from Iraq. She talked about how bad a job President Bush has done and how she disagrees with presumptive Republican nominee John McCain.

But as she went through the speech, you began to notice how she talked about time.

She wants to sell bonds to rebuild

the country's roads and bridges — like we sold war bonds in World War II.

She wants to start a race to find renewable energy sources — like we started a space race after the Soviets launched Sputnik.

She wants to balance the budget and cut the deficit — like her husband did when he was president in the '90s.

Politicians do this all the time. They look back to the best of what we have been and vow to repeat it. So it is natural for Clinton to do this. It is also why she is losing.

Let's be clear: She has not lost. There's still time!

Please do not bet money on this.

For Clinton to win the nomination, she needs to rouse Obama in nearly all of the last 10 primaries; the Florida and Michigan delegates to be counted even though there was an agreement they would not be counted; AND a critical mass of superdelegates to lean her way.

It would also help if someone could find video of Obama high-fiving his pastor after a sermon.

All this is certainly possible, in a Dewey Defeats Truman sort of way. And there is no doubt that, even though she is despised by millions of voters, she is loved and admired by as many or more.

My guess is that she would have won the nomination — and would be our president — in a normal

election year.

This is not a normal election year.

She has a campaign, but Obama has a movement. She was too slow to see it. Then again, most everyone was too slow to see it. It seemed to take only a few days for Obama to transform from strictly OK Illinois senator to an inspiration for millions of people new to politics.

This is the key — the new people. They have barely heard of Sputnik. But they have heard of Facebook, and when Obama talks about making social connections, bringing all kinds of people together, it sounds like the chord they have waited their whole lives to hear.

This has only a passing connection to policy. Hillary knows policy. Obama knows poetry. And the poet has built a big fourth-quarter lead.

Hillary Clinton will not quit. Think about what she has been through in public life. Does she seem like a quitter?

What she may be is out of time. For so many years, ambitious women such as her were told that it was too soon for a woman to be president. And now, when the country finally seems to be ready, someone from another group that has waited all these years has stepped to the front of the line.

For this woman, in this election, it might be too late.

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UK receives science scholarship funds

By Megan Neff
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For the third time, UK has been selected by the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Foundation to receive scholarship money that will fund six students' scientific research in chemistry, biochemistry, or biological and medical sciences.

UK received \$115,800 this year, which will provide \$19,300 to each of the undergraduates. It also received the funds in 2002 and 2005. The university distributes the money over the course of three years by choosing two new scholars each year.

Eddie Kobraei, a biology senior and current Beckman Scholar, said his experience in the program has been unparalleled. He has been conducting research to provide information that might lead to better treat-

ments for central nervous system diseases.

"The scholarship has enabled me to propel my research project forward and has allowed me to travel to several conferences across the United States to present my research," Kobraei said.

Sophomores and juniors majoring in biology, chemistry or similar fields can apply for the next round of scholarships by today. President Lee Todd will announce this year's two scholars April 25.

If selected, scholars conduct their research within the laboratory of a UK faculty mentor, chosen by the Beckman Foundation.

Allan Butterfield, a biological chemistry professor and director of the Center of Membrane Sciences, is one of the 16 mentors and was chosen based on his success in research and

mentorship.

Butterfield received a Presidential Award for Excellence in 1998 because of his work in training under-represented groups, such as women, minorities and people from Appalachia, at the doctorate level in chemistry.

As mentor, Butterfield supervises the research of Beckman scholars working in his laboratory. He offers them advice on conducting research, writing papers and preparing for careers in science or medicine.

He said he has found the experience of being a mentor rewarding, and he is proud of the Beckman scholars who have worked hard and succeeded with their research.

"It is gratifying to see how bright, committed students learn about research and gain confidence in themselves on many levels," Butterfield said.

It's year of the surrogate — for better and for worse

By Mike Dornig
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — In this year's tumultuous presidential campaign, some of the rawest moments have come from words that were not even uttered by the candidates.

Former President Bill Clinton in January when he appeared to dismiss Barack Obama's big win in South Carolina by noting that African-American candidate Jesse Jackson also had won that state.

Hillary Clinton supporter Geraldine Ferraro, the first woman nominated for vice president by a major party, stoked an old resentment of many white working-class voters by suggesting that Obama was getting an affirmative-action break at Clinton's expense — a comment that led Ferraro to resign her role in the campaign.

And then there was Obama's now-former foreign policy adviser, Samantha Power, who described Hillary Clinton as "a monster." And Gordon Fischer, a former Iowa Democratic party chairman supporting Obama, who apologized after attacking

Bill Clinton by referring to Monica Lewinsky's stained blue dress.

These controversies have focused renewed attention on campaign "surrogates" — the campaign advisers and allies who speak to the media and audiences around the country on behalf of candidates, and who are making more of a splash this year than ever before.

For one thing, rarely have surrogates been such prominent figures in their own right. "This time, the No. 1 surrogate, the surrogate-in-chief, is a former president," said Donna Brazile, who managed Al Gore's presidential campaign. Referring to Obama supporter Oprah Winfrey, she added, "And can you think of another time when one of the most admired women in the country was out there campaigning?"

At the same time, changes in the media are allowing even less prominent surrogates to gain much greater exposure.

Cable news networks began providing more opportunities for surrogates to appear on air in the 1990s. And this election cycle, Web sites and blogs, with their constant demand for fresh

items, have created a far more receptive media audience.

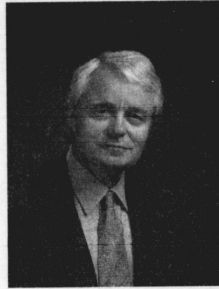
A simple conference call with a mid-level supporter usually produces entries on the political blogs of major news organizations, noted Chris Lehane, Gore's former press secretary. The campaigns then promote those blog items to draw further coverage.

Presidential candidates and even sitting presidents have long made heavy use of surrogates, partly for logistical reasons — the candidate can only be in so many places at once — but also for strategic ones.

Surrogates can add their own credibility to a candidate's message, for example. Colin Powell's appearances in 2000 on behalf of George W. Bush, then a Texas governor untested in foreign affairs, were designed to send a reassuring message.

And they can provide a bit of distance to deliver a negative attack on opponents. The modern standard-setter in that regard was Richard Nixon's vice president, Spiro Agnew, with his visceral denunciations of anti-war protesters, liberals and the news media.

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