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Undrafted Morris returning to UK

By Josh Sullivan
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK fans may get to see Randolph Morris in a Wildcat jersey again after all. On Monday, Head Coach Tubby Smith confirmed that the 6-foot-10 center will return to Kentucky for his sophomore season, pending NCAA approval.

"I met with Randolph and his parents this past weekend," Smith said in a prepared statement. "Ran-

dolph indicated to me that he would like to return to UK, and I told him there is a place for him on this basketball team."

Morris sent UK a fax in early May, notifying the coaching staff that he was entering the NBA Draft. He avoided contact with UK coaches and officials for the next two months while traveling to workouts for various NBA teams.

On June 24, despite sub-

par reviews from NBA scouts, Morris announced he would remain in the draft, ending his UK career — or so everyone thought.

Morris went unselected in the draft on June 30, opening the door for a possible return to collegiate competition.

But before Morris can return to the rotation, the NCAA must officially restate him.

"The eligibility issues that stem from his NBA workouts this summer are

still being addressed," Smith said. "Our compliance office is assisting the NCAA as they look into this matter. The NCAA has been very helpful and they understand we would like a timely resolution."

Under NCAA rules, Morris must reimburse any NBA team that incurred expenses on his behalf during his summer workouts.

The NCAA is also investigating the extent of Morris' relationship with Cali-

fornia-based sports agency SFX, which released the statement detailing his decision to remain in the draft. Players who hire an agent forfeit their remaining college eligibility. SFX representatives have said that Morris was never a client of the firm.

When and if Morris is cleared to rejoin the team, it's likely he'll be forced to sit out a number of games. The NCAA suspended former Mississippi State forward Lawrence Roberts for

the Bulldogs' first three games last season, after he worked out for the NBA's Portland Trailblazers. Roberts repayed Portland for their expenses related to his workout and withdrew his name from the draft.

Morris would join fellow returning starters Rajon Rondo and Patrick Sparks, along with a cast of experienced reserves from last year's team that reached the regional finals.

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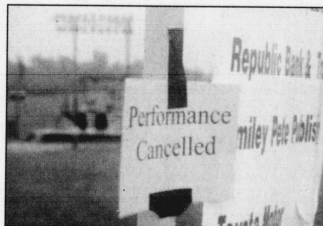
Walking, singing (but not performing) in the Rain



Grace Soards a Psychology freshman and her dad Marty Soards of Louisville walk back to their dorm after a day at the summer advising conference.



The Immaculate Conception High School volleyball team does a cheer in the rain after practice. Several teams are here participating in a volleyball camp, one of many camps hosted by UK during the summer.



The Lexington Shakespeare Festival was forced to cancel its opening night of Cyranos deBergerac due to inclement weather.

UK hopes new dorms will aid in Top 20 title

By Erin Thomas
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Campus housing at UK has acquired a poor reputation, as it ranked 11th on Princeton Review's "Dorms like Dungeons" college rankings.

"Reputations are hard to earn, but they're sometimes harder to lose," said Carl Nathe, an information officer for UK Public Relations.

Improving campus housing is a priority if UK wants to become a top 20 public research facility, said Rich Riedl, senior project manager for the construction of four new campus dorms.

"The new housing facilities are the first steps to reaching the top 20," he said. Riedl said progressing to the top 20 has been the "whole motivation" for construction.

He also said that UK hopes its new dorms increase desirability and comfort, improve retention rates and increase connections between the housing and academic communities on campus. These goals strengthen UK's chances for becoming a better institution, according to Riedl. Carl Nathe said he hopes the newly created dorms will encourage students to stay and graduate from the university.

"The new dorms are designed to be more comfortable, more energy efficient and have more functionality," Nathe said. Also, the suite-style rooms provide more privacy, he said.

Riedl said each floor has a kitchenette and washers and dryers. Each room has a sink and a shared bathroom.

"Everything is contained within a smaller group of people on each floor," said Riedl.

The self-sustaining dorms offer students the chance to "create a community," thus increasing their chances of remaining at UK until they graduate, Nathe said.

Housing more students on campus is a long-term goal for the university, according to Riedl.

"UK now houses around 29 percent of its student population," Riedl said. "By 2010, we hope to house around 40 percent."

The 684 beds in the new dorms increase the total number of beds on campus to more than 5,700. Nathe said room assignments have already been made for the fall semester, and there were more than 5,000 applicants for the new dorms.

Ben Crutcher, associate vice president for auxiliary services, said that because of the added housing, he did not think students would have to be waitlisted. He also said the finishing touches were being put on the dorms, and that they expect to finish by August 1.

The three new dorms on South Campus are Smith Hall, Ingels Hall and Baldwin Hall. The new dorm on North Campus is on the corner of Euclid Avenue and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and has yet to be named.

UK decided to integrate teaching and learning into each new dorm.

Smith Hall, Ingels Hall and the new North Campus dorm are living-learning communities that serve to connect dorm-life with academics. Developed and promoted by the office of Residence Life, this concept is meant to aid in student graduation.

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UK to promote arts in rural KY

By Jennifer Neal
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Two UK colleges have joined together to create the nation's first cooperative extension service for fine arts.

In Spring 2005, the College of Agriculture and the College of Fine Arts created a groundbreaking program that will dedicate its time to the development of fine arts programs in rural Kentucky communities.

With the assistance of one Eastern Kentucky County, the joint effort is helping to change the face of arts education in Kentucky.

UK's Cooperative Extension Service, which is based in the School of Agriculture, serves Kentuckians by providing edu-

cational programs on agriculture, mineral resources and economic development. The outreach to Kentuckians involved in the Cooperative Extension Service provides an opportunity for the exposure of fine arts in small communities.

Larry Turner, Director of the Cooperative Extension Service in Kentucky, realized that he and Robert Shay Dean of the College of Fine Arts, had similar ideas.

"Bob had this idea how we might collaborate for fine arts extension," he said. "At the same time, Pike County was expressing interest in developing a fine arts program."

During separate organizational meetings in early 2002, the two colleges recognized a need to expand the fine arts pro-

grams in rural Kentucky communities.

With the help of state and county funds, the Cooperative Extension Service also hired Stephanie Richards, a UK graduate, to fill the position in Pike County.

"A lot of people who, even before me, entered into this picture, really went out onto limbs stating and staking themselves in the belief of what art can do," she said. "I know that they have a lot of belief in that process and that journey and I promise to do everything in my power to make it all happen."

Soon after accepting the position, Richards chartered a special evening of celebration to kick off the program in Pike County. Artwork, dancers, instrumentalists and singers en-

tertained the guests of the reception at the Pikeville Extension Office.

One of those guests was John Benjamin, Arts in Education Program Director for the Kentucky Arts Council, who also saw the beginning of a great opportunity in Pike County.

"You've got to believe me when I say people think Kentucky is way out in front in arts education and in their appreciation for the arts," he said. "And you wait till I tell them what's going on down here [Pike County]."

For further information about the fine arts extension program in Kentucky, contact Extension Agent for Fine Arts Stephanie Richards at (806) 432-2534

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 9 p.m. The Dame
 Tickets cost \$3

FRIDAY
Dark Star Orchestra
 7 p.m. Frazee Pavilion, Kettering OH
 Tickets cost \$18 - \$24

Pete Yorn w/ Minibar
 7 p.m. Madison Theater, Covington
 Tickets cost \$22.50

Adrian Belew
 8 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati
 Tickets cost \$20

WWE Raw Live!
 7:30 p.m. Rupp Arena
 Tickets cost \$20.50 - \$40

The Apparitions w/ The Elephants and Margot and the Nuclear So and So's
 9 p.m. The Dame
 Tickets cost \$5

SATURDAY
REO Speedwagon
 8 p.m. Kings Island
 Tickets cost \$24.99 - \$49.99

The Itals w/ Rob Dread & The KMA
 9 p.m. The Dame
 Tickets cost \$10

Chevelle
 8:30 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati
 Tickets cost \$20

Les Claypool
 8 p.m. Jililans, Louisville
 Tickets cost \$16

Lyle Lovett and His Large Band
 8 p.m. Whitney Hall, Louisville
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SUNDAY
Toby Keith w/ Lee Ann Womack and Shooter Jennings
 7:30 p.m. Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati
 Tickets cost \$33 - \$68

Michael Bublé
 8 p.m. Louisville Palace Theater
 Tickets cost \$45 - \$55

MONDAY
Songwriter Spotlight
 8 p.m. The Dame
 Tickets cost \$5

TUESDAY
Chicago w/ Earth, Wind and Fire
 7:30 p.m. Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati
 Tickets cost \$24.50 - \$68

Silvertide w/The Jon Justice Band
 8 p.m. The Dame
 Tickets cost \$7

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Emanuel and Circa Survive
 7:30 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati
 Tickets cost \$10

Allman Brothers Band w/ moe.
 6:30 p.m. Riverbend Music Center
 Tickets cost \$17.50 - \$45

The Killers
 8 p.m. Louisville Palace Theater
 Tickets cost \$26

Caitlin Cary and Thad Cockrell w/ Chris Scruggs
 8 p.m. The Dame
 Tickets cost \$10

THURSDAY
Dave Matthews Band w/O.A.R.
 7 p.m. Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati
 Tickets cost \$39.25 - \$56.75

Kasabian
 8 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati
 Tickets cost \$10

Dinosaur Jr.
 7:30 p.m. Madison Theater, Covington
 Tickets cost \$25

I Inside w/ Quiver of Jasper
 9 p.m. The Dame
 Tickets cost \$3

FRIDAY
Vans Warped Tour
 12 p.m. Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati
 Tickets cost \$32

Sexual Disaster Quartet
 9 p.m. The Dame
 Tickets cost \$5

US Pro Rodeo
 7:30 p.m. Rupp Arena
 Tickets cost \$14 - \$34

SATURDAY
US Pro Rodeo
 7:30 p.m. Rupp Arena
 Tickets cost \$14 - \$34

The Woggles w/ Parlour Boys, Moth and Ten
 Midnight
 9 p.m. The Dame
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Boys of Summer
 7 p.m. Madison Theater, Covington
 Tickets cost \$18

MONDAY
Orangewhip performs Cream's Disreali Gears
 8 p.m. The Dame
 Tickets cost \$3

TUESDAY
Widespread Panic
 6 p.m. Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati
 Tickets cost \$23.25 - \$34.50

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 9 p.m. The Dame
 Tickets cost \$12

Duran Duran
 8 p.m. Frazee Pavilion, Kettering OH
 Tickets cost \$35 - \$65

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 8 p.m. Louisville Palace Theater
 Tickets cost \$39 - \$49

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 7 p.m. Freedom Hall, Louisville
 Tickets cost \$17 - \$50

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 9 p.m. The Dame
 Tickets cost \$7

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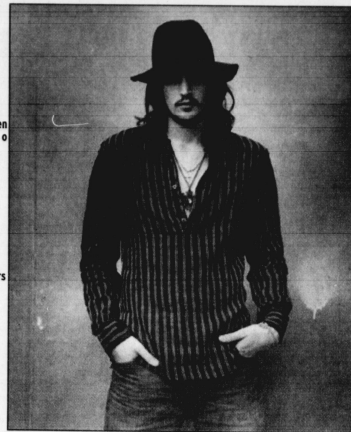


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Government site under fire from experts

By Ceci Connolly
 THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON—A government Web site intended to help parents and teenagers make "smart choices about their health and future" includes inaccurate or misleading information that may alienate some families or prompt riskier behavior, according to a team of medical experts who reviewed the material.

Three physicians and a child psychologist analyzed the Bush administration's 4Parents.gov Web site and concluded it made many incorrect assertions about condoms, the dangers of oral sex, sexual orientation and single-parent households.

They also found omissions of information that could go a long way toward raising healthy young adults, such as warning against the dangers of drinking alcohol.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., a frequent administration critic who solicited the analyses, said the site is the latest example of "the distortion of scientific information" in favor of a conservative ideology focused predominantly on promoting abstinence-until-mar-

riage programs.

"A federally-funded web site should present the facts as they are, not as you might wish them to be," Waxman wrote to Health and Human Services Secretary Mike Leavitt.

"It is wrong—and ultimately self-defeating—to sacrifice scientific accuracy in an effort to frighten teens and their parents."

Laurence Steinberg, a child psychologist at Temple University in Philadelphia and author of "The Ten Basic Principles of Good Parenting," complimented the site's information on eating disorders and some other topics.

But Steinberg, one of the reviewers, said he was disturbed by negative messages about gays and single parents and alarmed that the material was virtually silent on the dangers of drinking alcohol.

"If your concern really is to provide parents with information they can use to help raise healthy teenagers, there is a whole list of topics that need to be covered," he said.

"Risky sexual behavior is just one of them, and frankly it's not even the most important one."

With a virtual army of

medical and behavioral experts on its payroll, Waxman questioned why the Department of Health and Human Services paid the National Physicians Center for Family Resources \$46,000 to develop the site.

The group, which bills itself as a nonprofit focused on child welfare, is known for promoting a study by board member Joel Brind suggesting a link between abortion and breast cancer, assertions the administration first embraced but later withdrew from its Web sites.

In an e-mail, HHS spokesman Daniel Morales said officials had not reviewed Waxman's letter.

The administration often hires outside contractors to design Web sites, he added.

"The purpose of the Web site is to equip parents with the resources they need to talk to their youth about sex and relationships; encourage their teens to remain abstinent from unhealthy risk behaviors; and to take an active role in the sexual health of their teens," he said.

John Whiffen, an orthopedic surgeon and chairman of the physicians center, said he is open to suggested changes and plans to add more information to the site, on alcohol and tobacco

use, for example.

But he vigorously defended the site's emphasis on abstinence-only education and the failure rates of various contraceptives.

"The majority of parents in the United States would prefer their children don't have sex in high school," he said.

"In the areas of sex before marriage, there is a great deal of misinformation out there and a great deal of misunderstanding."

John Santelli, a physician at Columbia University and a former division chief at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, agreed there are problems of misinformation in the field of sexual health.

But Santelli, one of the specialists who reviewed the site, pointed the finger at 4Parents.gov.

Contrary to statements on the Web site, "there is little evidence that oral sex has increased over time or that this behavior has become widespread among 12 and 13 year olds," he wrote. And he complained that the Web site's approach is based on the fallacy "that young people ... engage in sexual intercourse because they have access to condoms."



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IN OUR OPINION

Morris' return bad for UK basketball

When UK basketball center Randolph Morris failed to show up for an Atlanta Hawks' summer camp Monday, Wildcat fans across the Commonwealth and beyond no doubt breathed a sigh of relief.

And when UK head coach Tubby Smith announced Morris wanted to return to Lexington for his sophomore season, and he would welcome him with open arms, those sighs of relief turned to dreams of an eighth national championship.

But, as talented as he is, and as desperate as the program is for an inside presence next season, Morris' return to UK, and Smith's acceptance of his actions, should not be applauded.

In the weeks leading up to this summer's NBA Draft Morris made several choices regarding his future.

He chose, after one mediocre season at UK, to enter his name in the draft and explore his professional options. That was his choice. Morris notified his coaching staff and teammates not by a visit to the offices at Memorial Coliseum or a meeting at Wildcat Lodge or even a simple phone call to Smith. He did so by faxing his intentions and cutting

off all communication with his college coaches and teammates. That was his choice.

Then, seven days before the draft took place, Morris had one last chance to withdraw from the process with his eligibility intact and return to UK with no consequences, like current pro stars and former

Tayshaun Prince and Jamaal Magloire did before him. But Morris stayed in. And that was his choice.

Had Morris been selected in the draft, as many draft analysts thought he would, he probably never would have set foot in Rupp Arena again. His actions over the past few weeks have made his intentions crystal clear — Randolph Morris is simply using the UK basketball program as a lifeboat until the NBA is finally ready to take a chance on him. And, again, that is his choice.

But now, Morris has finally run out of alternatives, and the choice is no longer his.

Now, the choice belongs to Tubby Smith, and the head coach should not let his starting center from last year return.

As of right now, UK and NCAA officials don't even know whether Morris' actions leading up to the draft cost him his college eligibility. There is clearly evidence that the center had some type of contact with the SFX sports agency, though the extent of that contact is not presently known.

If Morris established a written or oral agreement with anyone from that agency then that's it, he's done with college basketball.

And even if the NCAA evidence now and clears Morris to return, that doesn't mean the organization, or some investigative journalist, won't find additional evidence in the future. And that would be damning for UK's program. Not only would Morris be gone, but the program would no doubt be faced with NCAA sanctions. That's a scenario Smith and ath-

letic director Mitch Barnhart can't afford.

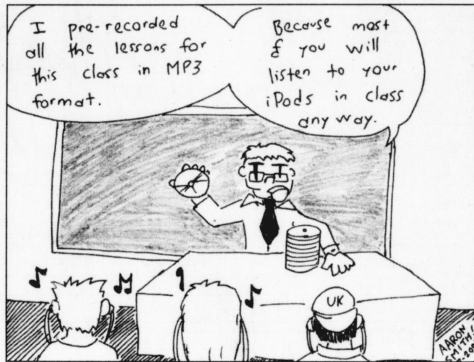
And even if Morris' dealings with SFX were completely legit, another loophole in the draft rules could lead to trouble for the team. Since Morris went unselected in the draft, he is technically a free agent even if he returns to UK and cannot be considered in future drafts. That means if Morris gets off to a hot start next season, he could actually jump ship again and sign with an NBA franchise midseason. Again, something Smith and the program cannot afford.

Randolph Morris has been given plenty of chances and plenty of leeway as he pursued his professional career. Now it's time for Tubby Smith to step up, bite the bullet, and tell Morris to continue his basketball career somewhere other than UK.

Smith is too good a coach and too good a man to be treated as he has by Morris in the past weeks. And UK's basketball program is too prestigious to be held hostage by a 6-foot-10 19-year-old who averages eight points and four rebounds per game.

For Smith, the choice to deny Morris' return is a tough one. But for the sake of the program, it is one that must be made.

UK head coach Tubby Smith should not allow starting center Randolph Morris to return to the Cats.



AARON SMITH, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Rove's days in the White House are numbered

In the last six years, Karl Rove has achieved the unthinkable.

The 2000 election saw President Bush's top adviser take the bumbling son of a not-so-popular former president all the way to the White House despite an opponent who had served in the nation's second highest post for eight years of relative peace and economic growth.

Four years later, Rove orchestrated a campaign so flawless that his boss once again won the presidency over a qualified adversary even with the country mired in two wars and a stretch of economic uneasiness.

But the stupidity that has been running rampant at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue finally found its way to Rove's office.

Now that everyone's assumptions have been confirmed and we know that Rove leaked the identity of a CIA operative to the press, it appears as if the end is near for the "brain behind the president."

Yesterday in Washington, while Time reporter Matthew Cooper was testifying before a grand jury investigating the leak of the identity of CIA operative Valerie Plame, President Bush sat in a cabinet meeting, with Rove sitting less than ten feet away, and refused to comment on the investigation.

No vote of confidence for his Deputy Chief of Staff. No support for his most trusted adviser. Not a word of encouragement from a man who has never shielded away from protecting his inner circle, regardless of the circumstances.

The fact that someone in Rove's position would

actually disclose the name of a covert CIA operative working overseas for purely political reasons is unfathomable, and his behavior and the rhetoric he's used in the months since the investigation into the leak began has been equally deplorable.

First, a few months after his conversation with Cooper regarding the identity of Plame, Rove spoke to White House Press Secretary Scott McClellan and said he was not at all involved in the leak. While McClellan told the press this at the time, he has refused to comment on Rove's denials since Time released the e-mails in which Rove told Cooper about Plame's occupation.

And now, we have Rove's lawyer saying that the president's adviser could not be at fault because he did not disclose Plame's name, he only told Cooper that former ambassador Joe Wilson's wife was a CIA operative.

Yeah, that's a good defense. I mean, how many wives could Joe Wilson possibly have? As Sen. Joe Biden said, with that information it "doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out" Plame's identity.

Whether Rove actually broke any laws is questionable at this point, but there's no doubt that he violated the standards of his office and should be punished accordingly.

Last year, during the initial fallout of the Plame leak, President Bush said he would fire anyone in his administration found to be involved in the release of that information.

Now it's time for Bush to stand by his promise, and pull the plug on the man who got him to the Oval Office.

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KERNEL COLUMNIST

Political 'Fuhrery' is senseless

Here's a topic I have wanted to write about for a while: the ridiculous tendency of politicians and pundits (mostly liberals) to compare opposition people and policies (mostly people) to Adolf Hitler and the Nazis.

Last year I didn't write this because so many other subjects kept crowding it out. Then I discovered I could write this column any time and it would be current because too many stupid pundits try the Nazi line about once every other week and each time they act as if they're the most original social observers on the planet since G.K. Chesterton.

Here's a partial list: Sen. Robert Byrd, Ward Churchill, George Soros, John Glenn, Sean Penn, Rep. Charles Rangel, Michael Moore, Ted Turner, Ted Kennedy, and of course the nauseating neophytes at MoveOn.org. All have publicly compared conservatives to Hitler and such, and then presumably congratulated themselves for such cleverness.

Of course our most recent example is Illinois Sen. Richard Durbin, who other people call "Dick," but I call "Richard" because I'm sick of politicians being named "Dick."

Last month Little Richard made the astute observation that American soldiers at the Guantanamo Bay prison behave like Nazis. After taking the Senate floor to read an FBI agent's account of the facility, which features rap music, temperature extremes and chains and things, Durbin lectured that without his attribution, "You would most certainly believe this must have been done by Nazis, Soviets in their gulags, or some mad regime... that had no concern for human beings. Sadly that is not the case. This was the action of Americans in the treatment of their prisoners."

Of course Durbin has since regretted his remarks — an "apology" something like this: "I know you believe you understand what you think I said, but I'm not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant; if you misunderstood, it's your fault. I support the troops, yes I do."

That was only after the Anti-Defamation League criticized Durbin, just as they'd had to rebuke New York Sen. Charles Rangel the week before.

Rangel had ingeniously noted on radio that the Iraq war is "just as bad as six million Jews being killed."

Might we suspect that the ADL is getting sick and tired of rebuking politicians for imbecilic I'm-fighting-Hitler-and-the-Holocaust harangues? Repeating this slop will only serve to undermine the truth of the abject, Satanic-inspired infection that was Hitler's Germany and its racist, Godless totalitarianism.

That's merely a few terms with which to start out. I cannot proclaim this any more strongly here only because there isn't enough space to do so in adequate detail. Others have written on this evil; every thinking person knows it existed. No column, whole newspaper or even encyclopedia can even approach describing such evil effectively — and neither can any pundit or politician in a ten-second phrase.

Which is why it's exceptionally asinine for people to toss out you're-like-Hitler comparisons and expect informed people to take them seriously.

Three "rationales" are used to justify this political "Fuhrery": War, Disagreement and Propaganda.

Meaning, if you support war, you're like Hitler; if you disagree with or dislike other people (or merely oppose their viewpoint) then you're like Hitler; and if you support a certain point of view above others, that's propaganda just like Hitler used to do.

Linda Ronstadt, shortly after the 2004 election, whined, "Some people are entertained by the idea of this war... It's like Germany, before Hitler took over."

War: incorrect. It's certainly true that Hitler killed millions and waged war. Ah, but Hitler slaughtered innocent people. Which side is intentionally killing innocents in Iraq? The bad guys, of course. Yet according to the all-wars-are-like-Hitler hysteria, it would have been wrong even to fight the Fuhrer.

George Soros complained, "When I hear Bush say, 'You're either with us or against us,' it reminds me of the Germans."

Disagreement: incorrect. One can certainly dislike or disagree with others without resembling Nazis in the slightest. For instance, many tend to dislike Hitler himself; clearly that is justifiable. So is opposition to others or their viewpoints.

Sen. John Glenn noted, "Too often, in this country if you hear something repeated, it's the old Hitler business — if you hear something repeated... you start to believe it."

Propaganda: also incorrect. It seems that cliché fails to include this fact — Hitler's propaganda was false. Very often the pushing of one viewpoint will unavoidably resemble propaganda to those who disagree; as such, the question, *Is this view biased?* should instead become, *Is it true?*

Here near the end, I find I've neglected to mention the "anti-war" fools who carry signs bearing the images of mustaches colored onto pictures of people they don't like.

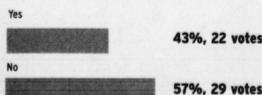
So if you're irritated now, fine, go ahead. Draw your hairy little mustache on my mug shot. Such clichés mean nothing to the majority of those who actually pay attention — and if this political "Fuhrery" continues, the insidious evils that Hitler actually wrought will eventually be reduced to mere clichés as well.

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ONLINE POLL RESULTS

Should New York Times reporter Judith Miller be imprisoned for refusing to testify before a grand jury investigating the leak of a CIA operative's identity?



ONLINE POLL QUESTION

Should Tubby Smith allow Randolph Morris to return to the UK basketball team?

Yes
No

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SPORTING WEEK AND A HALF IN REVIEW

What to read if you were looking for the crossword and stopped on the wrong page

NHL comes back, Kentuckians say "Oh, What's for dinner?"
The National Hockey League reportedly ended its 301-day holdout Wednesday when the owners and players agreed in principle to a new collective bargaining agreement, according to ESPN.com.

The new six-year agreement includes a salary cap from a \$21.5 to 24.5 floor to a \$37.39 million ceiling, a revenue sharing agreement where the top 10 revenue teams would share with the bottom 10 revenue teams, and arbitration that either the owners or players can request.

The arbitration, usually asked for by a player who thinks he's getting stiffed on his performance, can be brought by the owners if a player is underachieving based on his salary, and an arbitrator can decide if the player's salary should go down.

The owners were big winners in this agreement, getting the arbitration option and a floor to ceiling salary cap that will freeze or lower player salaries for a couple of years as the league gets back on its feet.

The other bad news: no NHL All-Star Game, as the 2006 Winter Olympics in Turin, Italy will coincide

with it and the NHL will shut down operations for the duration of the hockey portion of the Games. Plus, that's just when UK basketball goes into the conference schedule.

Abreu A-mazes at the Derby

Bobby Abreu, an underrated outfielder for the Philadelphia Phillies, made Venezuelans proud when he settled into a groove most major leaguers don't see their entire lives Monday. Abreu hit 24 home runs in the first round of the Century 21 Home Run Derby before making 10 outs, breaking the former record of 15 set in 2004 Miguel Tejada.

So much for Detroit's Comerica Park not being hitter-friendly. Abreu went on to win the Derby, smacking 11 jacks in the final round to best hometown hero Ivan Rodriguez. Abreu's final tally of 41 home runs broke the record of 27 set by Tejada in 2004. Overlooked in the Abreugeneuf-fest was Boston's David Ortiz, whose 17 first-round bombs were good for the second-biggest total ever.

Ortiz, however, only hit three in the second round, which was not good enough to advance to the finals. Still, Abreu's first-round firestorm was one of the

best performances turned in of any athlete all year.

Lance leads as Tour heads toward Paris; French surrندر

Armstrong finished third in Wednesday's Stage 11, 1:15 behind Alexandre Vinokourov of Kazakhstan and Santiago Bortero of Colombia.

He retained his overall lead, however, by 38 seconds over Mickael Rasmussen of Denmark, with many of the mountain stages, Armstrong's strength, still to come. Levi Leipheimer of the United States is in seventh, 3:58 behind.

Armstrong's lead, which had never been as big as it was earlier in the Tour, is sure to grow as he takes his final coronation lap around the wine country. There is nothing short of disaster that will stop Lance from taking his seventh Tour title.

Non-Changing Non-Conference for Men's Hoops

The men's basketball team released its non-conference schedule for 2005-06, according to ukathletics.com.

The schedule includes home games against Liberty, North Carolina, Louisville, and Cen-

tral Florida as well as opening the season in the Guardians Classic tournament.

The first two rounds of the 16-team tournament will be at four different schools (charged with, one would ascertain, being a guardian of college basketball), with the winners of those games going to the final four in Kansas City, Mo.

The Rupp Regional will see UK square off against South Dakota State and Wofford vs. Lipscomb. The winner of those two games will then play for the right to book your flights now for Kansas City. UK will travel to Indianapolis for a

date with Indiana, Louisville to play Iowa, to Cincinnati for a game against Ohio University, and to Atlanta to face Georgia State before playing their first actual road game of the year, at Kansas on Jan. 7, 2006.

Randolph sinks back, trips over tail between legs

Maybe you read about it earlier in the issue, but UK's prodigal son made his wish to return to Lexington known this past week, in an announcement after meeting with UK Head Coach Tubby Smith (his fax machine must have broken).

The NCAA is currently going over the specifics of his case so they will know how many expenses he needs to pay back, and to scale his suspension based on the amount. Morris's potential return has spurred no less than four articles on ESPN.com's college basketball page, including columns from national heavyweights Dick Vitale and Pat Forde. It's due to either big news or downtime; the best here is both.

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