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John Arbegust, a German graduate student, struggled with anorexia. He ran up to 10 miles a day and ate almost nothing. He sought treatment at the Kentucky Center for Eating and Weight Disorders, which opened in Lexington in May and has treated 12 patients.

Taking steps to recovery

By Kristin Hogue
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

For John Arbegust, it started out innocently enough.

When he was an undergraduate, he was eating healthily and exercising daily. But soon, it spiraled out of control, until he reached the point of running up to 10 miles a day and cutting back on the food he allowed himself to eat.

By 2001, he had almost cut his weight in half, dropping 75 pounds from his original 160-pound frame.

Arbegust is one of an estimated 24 million Americans who suffer from eating disorders, according to the Renfrew Foundation. He's also one of 12 people recently helped by a new clinic in Lexington.

Arbegust, a German graduate student, said food drove his decisions and that led to endless confusion during that period of his life. He couldn't see his true self.

"You don't know what you look like when you look in the mirror, whether you're fat or thin, ugly or attractive," he said. "You really lose your physical identity."

The disorders stem from emotional issues that typically develop in childhood, such as the way a person deals with problems, emotions and stress. The eating issues may not come to the surface until the person is a few years older.

Arbegust said he became extremely restrictive with the food he ate. He would slowly consume a measured cup of Special K cereal for breakfast, lettuce for lunch and sauteed green peppers (sometimes

with a minuscule piece of meat) for dinner.

He would spend hours in the grocery store contemplating what to buy. As for the running, he eventually got too weak to walk; he once passed out while trying to cross South Limestone Street.

"I felt like a condemned man whose sentence could be commuted if he could just figure out a way to be happy again," Arbegust said.

"And it felt like an impossible task."

That is, until he found treatment. Instead of repressing his emotions and trying to be perfect, he is learning how to be happy with himself and figuring out how to express any feelings he has.

Derek Hall, who Arbegust was seeing for his anorexia problems, recommended that Arbegust see Donna Foster, who at the time was planning the opening of an eating disorders clinic.

Arbegust has been involved with the clinic since it opened in May.

"Your whole self-concept changes from anorexic to recovering anorexic," Arbegust said.

Since its opening, the Kentucky Center for Eating and Weight Disorders has given hope to 12 people, ranging in age from 22 to 27. Three males, includ-

ing Arbegust, are involved with the clinic. It is the first intensive outpatient program of its kind to open in the state.

"Eating disorders are very powerful, all-consuming addictions that tend to take over people's lives, rob them of their quality of life and place them at dangerous risk for medical problems and even death," said Perry Brown, a licensed clinical psychologist who leads a therapy group session at the clinic.

Eating disorders can be treated, and people can recover and live full lives as long as they stay in treatment.

Brown said. But often, she said, patients do not stay in treatment as long as they should in order to fully recover.

Brown also said people who struggle with eating disorders tend to keep it a secret.

Just getting involved with treatment can be the hardest step, she said, but it is possible. She said the center provides a "safe, trusting environment" in which people with eating disorders can overcome them.

According to the Renfrew Foundation, eating disorders were first classified as mental illnesses in 1980; genetics may even play a part in the disorder. Of all the mental illnesses,

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Eating Disorder Information

If you know someone with an eating disorder, or if you'd like more information about eating disorders, you can contact the Kentucky Center for Eating and Weight Disorders at:

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Charity walk helps children's hospital

By Stacy Springer
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Since their daughter Makenna died of a rare lung disease six years ago, Greg and Sheila David have been raising money for the UK Children's Hospital.

Their efforts will continue Saturday, when the Makenna Foundation is sponsoring the Walk for the Angels.

"When you lose a child, you not only worry that she will be forgotten but also that her dreams will never be fulfilled," Sheila David said.

"We wanted to find a way to help the children of the community and give back to those who helped our daughter."

The goal of the foundation is to raise funds for UK Children's Hospital to make it one of the top children's hospitals in the nation by providing necessary equipment and assisting in hospital expansion.

"It is hard to explain how many people have given their time and energy to this cause. It has truly been a spiritual act," Sheila David said.

The foundation is the largest independent fundraiser for hospital.

"The Makenna Foundation has been a tremendous asset to this hospital," said

Ame Sweetall, director of development at UK Children's Hospital. "They will continue to bring hope to the children and families of Kentucky because of their desire to make a difference."

The foundation has raised more than half a million dollars in the past four years, Sheila David said. The foundation has created a 3-D mural wall to welcome visitors to the hospital, purchased a pediatric bronchoscope and renovated the sedation and therapy room.

Currently, the foundation is working to create Kentucky's first Pediatric Emergency Center. The goal is to have a safe, kid-friendly place to bring children to in emergencies.

"People often take the hospital for granted, especially the nurses, doctors and staff who give endlessly of their time," Greg David said. "The hospital needs money and it is very fulfilling to be able to help even in a small way."

Members of Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi will be helping with tomorrow morning's Walk for the Angels.

"Most students are not aware that UK Children's Hospital is a large portion of our campus," said Brian O'Dea, Sigma Chi Philan-

Walk for the Angels

Registration for tomorrow's walk begins at 8:30 a.m., and the walk begins at 9 a.m. A minimum contribution of \$10 is requested and sign-up is available the day of the event at the Nutter Center Field House. The event includes food, refreshments, prizes and vendor booths. Anyone unable to attend the walk but who wishes to donate can call 422-2010. For more information, visit www.MakennaFoundation.org.

thropy Chair. "This is a great way for us to support the hospital and the children in this community."

Greg David said he's encouraged by student participation in the foundation.

"I have been very impressed with how the young adults in this community have gotten involved with this event and been so giving of their time," he said.

One way students can do that is to participate in the Walk for the Angels.

"We would like to involve UK students more," David said.

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College GOP, Dems debate

By Hillary Canada
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The war in Iraq, immigration, and health care were a few of the topics the College Republicans and College Democrats debated last night in the Student Center Ballroom.

Moderated by political science professor Steve Voss, each debate team had the chance to discuss and defend the beliefs of the candidates of their respective parties.

In his opening statement, Democratic debate captain John Padron said the Republican emphasis on values is misguided because the question of whose values to use always arises.

"The only true defense of our liberties is the defense of freedom of choice," Padron said.

Republican debate captain Chris Hunt disagreed.

"Democrats think that liberty is secured by government," Hunt said. "Government didn't make our liberty greater, but by definition, weakens it."

Derek Hall, a Republican, argued that the war in Iraq was progressing well and that America needs to stay the course to win the war.

"We have 30-plus nations fighting alongside us in Iraq," Hall said. "We have to be the leaders, and we have to stop those such as Saddam Hussein."

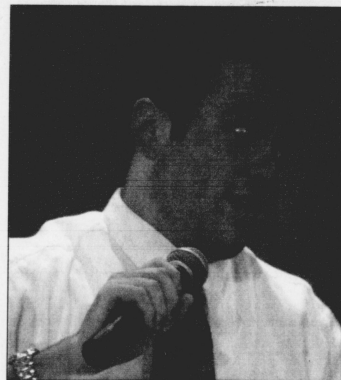
"What did we trade Saddam Hussein for?" asked Democrat Mike Richardson. "The 12,000 insurgents who are now killing our soldiers."

Padron replied: "There is no terrorist expert who believes that just because we are fighting a war in Iraq, we're less vulnerable to a terrorist attack."

Voss asked the debaters if the war in Iraq showed arrogance and a disrespect of sovereignty that America would not tolerate on its own soil.

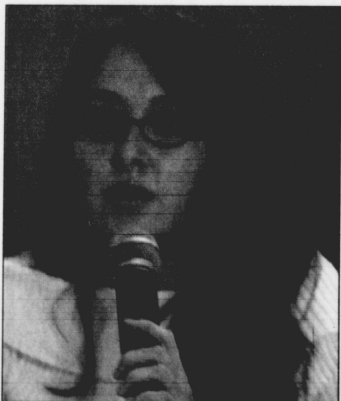
"I believe we're showing great respect for people by freeing them from a dictator who killed civilians to make a point against democratic expression," Hall said.

Richardson argued that Bush has been lax on prosecuting big businesses that exploit immigrant labor and that his immigration policy was a "flip-flop" from the one he promoted in his 2000 campaign.



SCOTT LOUTHER | STAFF

Derek Hall (above) of the Republicans debated with Krista King (below) at the first annual College Democrat vs. College Republican debate last night in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.



Asked why their party consistently blocked legislation to raise minimum wage, the Republicans responded that a raise in minimum wage would cut the total amount of jobs available in the U.S.

Democrat Harry Neak said that under President Clinton, the minimum wage rose and 20 million new jobs were created.

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eating disorders have the highest mortality rate.

The center staff includes a psychiatrist, a clinical psychologist, a licensed clinical social worker and a licensed nutrition therapist. They offer one-on-one nutritional and psychological assessments.

The clinic requires each patient to attend three group sessions a week for a total of nine participation hours.

The groups cover topics such as food, feelings and life

skills, Brown said.

"This (the clinic) has been a godsend," Arbogust said.

"You don't know what you look like when you look in the mirror. ... You really lose your physical identity."

John Arbogust

UK graduate student

Recovering Anorexic

"That

process can

take months or even years,"

Foster said. "But (the patients) really heal each other."

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Debate

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"The economy is such a huge engine, you can't say one issue — like increasing minimum wage — is responsible for increasing jobs," Hunt said.

The Republican team argued that the president's tax cuts helped each tax bracket accordingly and did not favor only the rich.

"Taxes are a user fee," said Republican Ryan Quarles. "You're buying into protection and public safety."

Quarles also said 70 percent of Americans said they would be willing to pay more taxes if they felt their money

was used efficiently.

"How can you be patriotic and not want to pay taxes?" Padron asked.

On gun control, Hunt said: "If Republicans have scorn for democracy then Democrats have scorn for a little thing called the Constitution."

The Democrats called the Republican stance part of a "clouded ideology" which opposed weapons bans and laws requiring safety locks on handguns.

"Why didn't President Bush resign the assault weapons ban?" asked Democrat Krista King. "It's like opening up a Wal-Mart of weapons to terrorists within our borders."

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Reservist sentenced to 8 years for abuse

By Jackie Spinner
THE WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Staff Sgt. Ivan "Chip" Frederick, the highest-ranking of eight soldiers charged with abusing detainees at Abu Ghraib prison, was sentenced Thursday to eight years in prison, the stiffest punishment handed out so far in the scandal.

Frederick, a 38-year-old Army Reservist from Buckingham, Va., pleaded guilty Wednesday to eight counts of abusing and humiliating detainees who were in U.S. military custody.

Frederick received the sentence under a plea deal with Army prosecutors in which he agreed to testify against other soldiers charged with abusing detainees at the prison last fall. Col. James Pohl, the military

judge presiding over the court-martial, sentenced Frederick to 10 years in prison, but as is the practice in a military court, the lighter sentence negotiated with the prosecutors is the one Frederick will serve. He also received a reduction in rank to private, forfeiture of pay and a dishonorable discharge.

Gary Myers, Frederick's civilian defense lawyer, who helped negotiate the plea deal, called the sentence "excessive." Frederick had faced up to 18 years in prison before the deal.

Frederick is one of eight soldiers facing a court-martial for abusing detainees at Abu Ghraib, a sprawling prison complex west of Baghdad where the U.S. military holds people deemed to be security threats.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIME REPORT

UK Police reports from Oct. 12 to Oct. 18

- Oct. 12: Criminal mischief reported at 675 Rose St. at 8:50 a.m.
- Oct. 12: Bomb threat reported at Lexington Community College at 9:41 a.m.
- Oct. 12: Rape reported at UK Chandler Medical Center at 2:10 p.m.
- Oct. 12: Theft reported at 401 Hilltop Ave. at 5:16 p.m.
- Oct. 13: Theft reported at College View C1 lot at 2:04 p.m.
- Oct. 13: Drug use reported at Blanding II at 5:08 p.m.
- Oct. 13: Drug use reported at Memorial Coliseum at 8:57 p.m.
- Oct. 13: Theft of an automobile reported at Memorial Coliseum at 10:26 p.m.
- Oct. 13: Smell of marijuana reported at Haggin Hall at 11:20 p.m.
- Oct. 14: Theft reported at Kentucky Clinic at 7:54 a.m.
- Oct. 14: Theft reported at 120 Patterson Drive at 11:51 a.m.
- Oct. 14: Assault reported at Lexington Community College at 12:59 p.m.
- Oct. 14: Theft reported at 360 Huguelet Drive at 2:42 p.m.
- Oct. 14: Theft of an automobile reported at Rose Street and Euclid Avenue at 8:07 p.m.
- Oct. 14: Indecent exposure and lewd act reported at Taylor Education Building at 9:21 p.m.
- Oct. 15: Disorder in progress; two males reported breaking beer bottles and harassing UK players at Wildcat Lodge at 2:39 a.m.
- Oct. 15: Suspicious person arrested at Martin Luther King Boulevard at 3:32 a.m.
- Oct. 15: Theft reported at 401 Hilltop Ave. at 12:36 p.m.
- Oct. 15: Theft reported at UK Chandler Medical Center at 2:12 p.m.
- Oct. 16: Criminal mischief; dumpster on fire reported at Sports Center and Complex drives at 7:51 p.m.
- Oct. 17: Theft reported at 750 Rose St. at 4:45 p.m.
- Oct. 17: Theft reported at UK Chandler Medical Center at 2:14 a.m.
- Oct. 18: Theft reported at UK Chandler Medical Center at 9:07 a.m.
- Oct. 18: Smell of marijuana reported at Blanding II at 1:14 p.m.
- Oct. 18: Theft reported at UK Chandler Medical Center at 3:49 p.m.

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CORRECTIONS

In Tuesday's Kernel, the number of theaters the film *Fahrenheit 9-11* opened in was incorrect. The movie opened in 900 theaters across the country.

In Wednesday's Kernel, the date of the James C. Bowling Executive-In-Residence public relations lecture was incorrect. The lecture, sponsored by the College of Communications, is at 6 p.m. Thursday in the W.T. Young Library auditorium.

CLARIFICATION

In Wednesday's Kernel, an article about a new bike rental program neglected to state that the rental is free.

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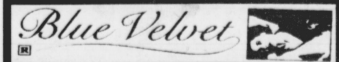
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*UK Tae Kwon Do Club Mtg., 5:30pm-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call 351-7311 for more info **Fri 22**

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*Pianist, Janina Fielkowska, 8:00pm, Singletary Center for the Arts, Limited number of FREE tickets available for UK Students

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*UK Tae Kwon Do Club Mtg., 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call 351-7311 for more info **Sat 23**

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*UK Undergraduate Research Symposium, 9:00am-4:30pm, Mining and Mineral Bldg., Room 102, Call 257-6322 for more information
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SPECIAL EVENTS
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'Has Been' a comeback for Shatner

By Doug Scott
KERNEL MUSIC CRITIC

Has Been, William Shatner's first release since his wacky 1968 camp classic, The Transformed Man, wiser make-believers out of those who would otherwise scoff at the idea of Shatner as a recording artist.

Shatner's latest musical venture was produced and arranged by piano-rockster Ben Folds, who collaborated with Shatner on Folds' 1999 album, Fear of Pop.

"He wants you to be moved, but he probably doesn't care what you think," Folds says in the liner notes. This surprising attitude — and the fact that Shatner talks over music on his albums — sets Shatner apart from most mainstream acts.

In addition to Folds, an ensemble of guests accompanies Shatner through the winding corridors of Has Been, from country- and lounge-style tracks to gospel and piano ballads.

Joe Jackson sings the chorus of the Pulp cover "Common People." Folds and Aimee Mann back Shatner up on the sobering "That's Me Trying" with lyrics by Nick Hornby (of *High Fidelity*

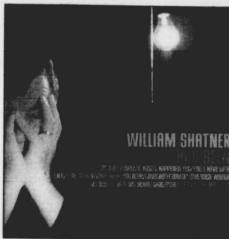
and *About a Boy* fame); and Brad Paisley and Shatner croon on the token country song "Real."

The album's high points are "Together," a feel-good, sample-laden pop tune featuring the duo Lemon Jelly, and "I Can't Get Behind That," a mock-anger rant between Shatner and punk philosopher Henry Rollins.

When Shatner ventures out by himself, the brutal honesty of his words can make you laugh, cry or cringe. In the title track, Shatner addresses his critics through a spaghetti-Western confrontation ("You talkin' to me? You talkin' to me? You callin' me Has Been?").

"It Hasn't Happened Yet," a lounge-style song of regret and lost dreams, sets Shatner's voice against a backdrop of syncopated piano and guitar as he recounts, "I would be the best/I would make my folks proud/I would be happy/It hasn't happened yet."

Shatner's most vulnerable moment on the album is "What Have You Done," the eerie, disturbing account of the death of his third wife. In 1999, Shatner found his wife dead in their pool. He dove in and attempted to revive her but



was unsuccessful. The death was ruled as an accident.

What makes listening to this CD unique, other than that it features a 73-year-old science fiction icon and star of Priceline.com commercials, is that William Shatner is not out to sell records or get on the radio — he simply wanted to make an album that came from the heart.

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Jimmy Eat World's release shows a bright future

By Alex Bah
KERNEL MUSIC CRITIC

Choruses of strings and punk mesh with the melodic mix of xylophones and acoustic guitars that take us back to the past in Arizona-based pop-punk band Jimmy Eat World's latest album, *Futures*.

The much-awaited release has kept Jimmy fans stuck in the middle for more than three years since their last record, *Bleed American* — which was quickly changed to Jimmy Eat World after Sept. 11.

Jim Adkins' pulsing yelling and dynamic guitar fuel the soul of the tracks in a powerful pop-punk composition with beautiful lyrics, giving us reasons to get into relationships and breakups merely for the sake of attempting to write like this band.

The title track starts the record off saying, "Hey now/what is it you think you see ... say hello to good times/trade up for the fast ride," and taking listeners on just that — a fast ride full of good times.

Songs like "Work" take you back to high school dances and standing in the

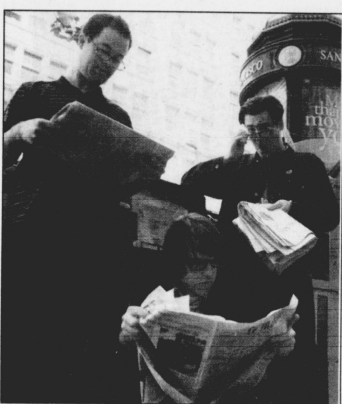
corner against the gym mats with lyrics like "The best DJs are saving their slowest song for last/when the dance is through/it's me and you/come on would it really be so bad?"

As you catch yourself reminiscing about high school breakups and dances, *Futures* brings forward the realities of our fast-paced American culture with lyrics in the driving song "Kill":

"So go on/love/leave while there's still hope for escape/got to take what you can these days."

The record resembles the beauty of 1999's *Clarity* and the raw pop of *Bleed American*. Breaks in this hybrid remind us of songs like *Bleed American*'s "Here You Me" or *Clarity*'s "A Sunday," providing a luminescent vibrancy in the piano-driven song of desperation about finding refuge from addiction in "Drugs or Me."

As the record finished, I sat with my laptop open trying to remove myself as a fan and be an objective reviewer instead. In the silence after the final track, "23," my CD player started the album over, and immediately I was



reminded of Jimmy's ability to engage the listener.

It's not punk — or rock. It's just Jimmy Eat World doing what they do best, combining the two and throwing painful emotions into the equation.

Go to your local record shop and add another enriching Jimmy album to your collection. *Futures* is the finest record Jimmy Eat World has released.

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IN OUR OPINION

Opening a reminder of work yet to be done

When the Administration Building (which is now the unoriginally named Main Building) caught on fire in May 2001, the members of this Editorial Board were still in high school.

Most of us were seniors, planning to come to UK in the fall.

We looked on as the building — a part of the campus tour many of us took before making our decisions — went up in flames and smoke.

The fences, broken windows and charred walls almost seemed as commonplace on Central Campus as changes to the plaza in front of the Patterson Office Tower.

Maybe the lengthy timetable was due to administrators devoting more time to other areas that need improvement and

development.

The Main Building with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Monday.

The \$17.35 million building caught fire when a welding torch ignited the parapet and eventually engulfed the roof in flames.

The lower levels were heavily water damaged.

The top levels burned.

Almost all that was left were the original outer walls.

Funded by insurance money and private donations, the building started its re-

officially opens furbishment in March 2003.

Now the building boasts classrooms, plush conference rooms, mahogany-sided bathroom stalls, balconies, many administrative offices and a metallic tower.

But while the building took three and a half years to reopen, we hope the delay was due to more attention being given to classroom renovations in other buildings.

We hope the hiring of the new dorms were being constructed.

Maybe it was because administrators were looking at upping faculty and staff pay and benefits and creating more positions.

Or the time could have gone to lowering student tuition and fees.

But that's not why it took long. An old power hub, complete with asbestos, was discovered underground and had to be removed.

All chiding to the timetable for the renovations aside, the building will serve well many future generations of UK students.

But while the campus celebrates the opening of such a campus landmark, the community can't forget the other issues that desperately need attention.

Main Building construction took a lot of time and money, but now it's time for UK to refocus energy on other pressing issues.



MATT CAREY, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Kerry's claims that Bush imposes morals on others is hypocritical, illogical

Pundits from both parties have been complaining during the past week about how Kerry shouldn't have mentioned Vice President Cheney's daughter during the Oct. 13 presidential debate.

But all that discussion has distracted from a deeper issue of the exchange — how Bush and Kerry act on what they believe about core moral issues.

Moderator Bob Schieffer tossed Kerry a tough question toward the end of the debate: More Catholics are becoming irked because you've taken an anti-Catholic viewpoint on abortion. What say you?

"I believe that I can't legislate or transfer to another American citizen my article of faith," Kerry said, after which he immediately added that despite this belief in keeping his "faith" and actions separate, his faith somehow manages to affect every-

thing he does. "Everything you do in public life has to be guided by your faith ... but without transferring it in any official way to other people," Kerry said. "That's why I fight against poverty. That's why I fight to clean up the environment and protect this earth."

Kerry hit not only on the hypocrisy but the logic flaw of his argument. This whole "can't legislate morality" thing is itself a moral legislation — an article of secular political religion transferred to many Americans by those who erect themselves a "wall of separation" between their spiritual thoughts (if they dare to have any) and secular deeds.

Try it another way. By using "can't," Kerry is declaring a moral absolute for himself — and implying others like President Bush shouldn't do this. So he's imposing or legislating that version of political morality onto other people, which he just said he couldn't do.

And how come those on the other side of a contentious issue like this never operate the same way? "I believe abortion is morally ethical, but I acknowledge that not everyone believes as I do. So, I'm not going to legislate my belief in the rightness of abortion on those who disagree." Why does this supposed belief against legislating morality only go in one direction?

Every decision we make is predicated on some view of morality. If I come across some thug beating up a woman in an alley you can bet I'll do my best to enforce my morality on him. And if I fail, then a police officer with a big gun will suffice. Remember, police and judges enforce morality that's been legislated — moral codes such as "do not murder" and "do not steal."

Now who wants to sign up to claim, "I believe armed robbery is wrong, but I'm not officially going to transfer that article of faith on those who disagree?" Any takers?

Of course not, because it's unprincipled foolishness. Nevertheless, Kerry has a religious belief in non-conviction — enough faith to wear it right on his sleeve while answering the question. That's interesting.

Many observers grow weary of unprincipled political candidates who talk like this. But even more people have been whining about tolerance and how President Bush, who has publicly expressed Christian beliefs, should just keep religion out of what he does — which may have led Schieffer to ask Bush, based in part on Bush's prayer and struggles over launching the Iraq invasion, "What part does your faith play on your policy decisions?"

The president's sincere response couldn't have been more different from Kerry's rambling.

"My faith is a very — it's very personal," he said. "I pray for strength. I pray for wisdom. I pray for our troops in harm's way. I pray for my family. I pray for my little girls. ... Prayer and religion sustain me. I receive calmness in the storms of the presidency."

And, of course, people can accept or reject that faith, Bush added. That's part of what makes America great — diversity of beliefs. He's not out to impose his faith on others, but because he is president. What he believes is naturally going to overlap into what he does.

"When I make decisions, I stand on principle," Bush said. "And the principles are derived from who I am."

Now which one would you rather have running the country during spiritually and morally troubling times?

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Water company takeover will benefit Lexington

I think it's great that the Kernel is trying to spark student interest in local politics beyond whether representatives are going to impede access to kegs and parties.

However, Wednesday's editorial condemning the city for trying to purchase Kentucky-American Water Company santed the truth in a way that made it almost as unimportant as the "where's our beer?" drive.

The editorial made it sound like the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council is made up of greedy communists eager to snatch up private businesses and flush all their profit money down the toilet of bureaucracy.

This simply isn't the case. The representatives on the council who wish to prevent the sale of our water company to German conglomerate RWE are acting in the best interests of the people of Lexington.

RWE is committed to gobbling up public works — it has said as much — and has taken on massive amounts of debt to do so. The burden of this debt is passed to citizens who use the utilities it controls.

Furthermore, since RWE is a European company doing business in America, and the value of the dollar is lower than that of the Euro, rate increases are inevitable — unless, of course, RWE is not interested in making profit. Dream on.

Our city government will not be running the water company. It will simply own the company to bring in money — that would otherwise be lining the pockets of rich investors — and harvest that money in our community.

The company will be operated just as it is today, with an independent local board making decisions free of the pressures of politics and profits.

Lexington benefits from this sort of arrangement because we can hold a locally controlled company responsible for things like rates, worker treatment, and environmental safety.

Accountability is not possible when the only people RWE has to answer to are its shareholders.

What Lexington is trying to do here is something 95 percent of large communities across the country have already realized is best for their citizens.

This isn't an issue of red-scare "government takeover," but one of simple common sense and common interest.

KATIE SHARP
architecture senior

New administration building an exercise of self-indulgence

Earlier this year we heard how the higher-ups told the faculty and staff that they needed to eliminate the "waste, fraud and abuse" of money and resources that they had supposedly been practicing.

Now we see that the new administration building has mahogany bathroom stalls and tiled floors?

I understand that no money was taken from other projects and that all the money was given specifically for the building. And we have to impress those who visit the university.

But come on.

Couldn't we have trimmed the mahogany bathroom stalls, high-end leather chairs and expansive conference room tables and given a couple million to something else that a majority of the faculty, staff and student body would use?

Doesn't this give a false impression to visitors regarding the condition of most campus buildings?

Of all buildings, I would think it would be the forestry building that would have the exotic wood bathroom stalls.

This is a slap in the faculty's face by the administration.

CHRISTOPHER REEVES
forestry senior

Cartoons serve purpose when not politically correct

This is in response to Kathryn Hogg's letter, "Cartoon portrayed gays in a negative light," printed Wednesday.

Cartoons are a form of entertainment that is typically supposed to be funny.

Matt Carey's cartoon of Kerry and Bush fighting over McCain did just that. In the cartoon, Kerry says to Bush, "Oh yeah! Well your VP's daughter is a lezbo!"

Hogg implies that this cartoon skews the position of John Kerry and could potentially cause voters to change their mind and affect the outcome of the election.

Seriously, you have got to be kidding me!

It's a cartoon that is supposed to be funny. If anyone lets a cartoon in the Kernel or any other paper change or decide their views, then the only irresponsible part about it is the ignorant person who would let the cartoon persuade them.

If you are still undecided about the election — personally, I don't know how you could be, unless you just crawled out from under a rock — I doubt that you're waiting for a cartoon in the Kernel to swing your vote one way or the other.

If you are, we are back to the ignorant voter who shouldn't vote at all.

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Linebackers battle sophomore jinx

By Jeff Patterson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

It's called the second-year slump.

The year after a player first makes an impact, expectations grow.

But the performance declines.

Take UK linebackers Chad Anderson and Durrell White, for example.

Anderson, a junior, led the Southeastern Conference with 125 tackles last season, his first as a starter. And White, now a sophomore, earned Freshman All-America honors as he burst on the scene as an outside linebacker.

"I was hopeful going into the season that most of those guys would upgrade their level of play," said UK head coach Rich Brooks. "And in all cases that did not happen."

With one starter — junior Dustin Williams — out for the year with a broken arm, the regression of Anderson and White put Brooks in a bind at linebacker.

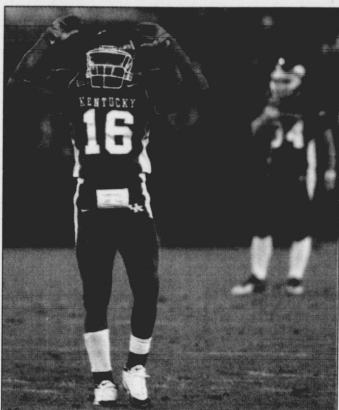
Going into Saturday's game at Auburn, UK will probably not start any of its projected starters from when the season began. UK defensive coordinator Mike Archer has also moved junior Raymond Fontaine to the second team.

Freshman Wesley Woodyard, who began the season as a safety, moved to inside linebacker several weeks ago before making his first start last Saturday.

Junior Jon Sumrall, who moved into the starting lineup after Williams' hamstring injury in the summer, leads the team with 39 tackles.

Redshirt freshman Joe Schuler, who made his first start Saturday, and junior college transfer Cedric Koger will probably start at the outside linebacker spots at Auburn.

But Archer said Fontaine and White would play just as



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Freshman Wesley Woodyard started the season at safety, but his hard-hitting style has been a welcome addition at inside linebacker for UK.

much as the starters.

"It's kind of like baseball and basketball," Archer said. "It's whoever finishes the game is what's most important."

Facing one of the nation's best offenses — rushing for 201.9 yards and passing for 245.7 yards per game — UK will need to play just about everyone at Auburn, regardless of slumps.

Auburn head coach Tommy Tuberville plans on rushing each of his running backs 15 to 20 times.

Carnell Williams has rushed for 617 yards and six touchdowns on 134 carries. Ronnie Brown has rushed for 536 yards and four touchdowns on 69 carries.

"The two backs they've got, they're monsters," Schuler said. "Their feet are

UK at Auburn

- Records: UK (1-5, 0-3 Southeastern Conference), Auburn (7-0, 4-0 SEC)
- 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Jordan-Hare Stadium
- TV: None
- Radio: 630 AM, 98.1 FM

unbelievable. We are going to have to gang tackle them definitely."

Archer's solution to containing the Tigers may be simpler.

"I told them to bring their big boy pads and get their ankles taped," Archer said. "They'll test us."

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