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REMEMBERING A TRAGEDY



UK students gathered at the Memorial Hall Amphitheater last night for a vigil held by Campus Crusade for Christ to remember victims of the Virginia Tech shootings. Clockwise from left: Kristina McCloud, Jenna Klopfenstein, Dominique McNear, Ashton Martin and Christina Adams have individual prayer for those involved with the shootings.

STUDENTS HOLD VIGIL

Candlelight ceremony at UK honors Virginia Tech shooting victims

By Blair Thomas
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Candlelight illuminated the Memorial Hall Amphitheater last night as some students bowed their heads in prayer and others leaned on friends during a vigil held for the Virginia Tech community.

Nearly 175 students and other Lexington community members gathered at the event sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ to pray and remember the students, staff and faculty who were killed in the mass shootings on Monday.

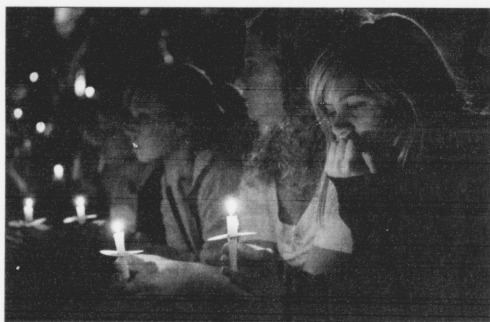
"Some of these people have friends at Virginia Tech, others are here to show their respect," said Campus Crusade Director of Ministry Donny Friederichsen. "I think most people are here because we all know it could have been us."

Friederichsen led the group in prayer and encouraged students to talk to each other to help cope with the issue.

"There is no real difference between Virginia Tech and us," Friederichsen said. "Students here are hurt because they feel the pain of their own kind. For once, our illusion of safety has been pulled back and a nerve has been exposed."

The group organized the candlelight vigil because members have friends who work for the Campus Crusade chapter at Virginia Tech, and they wanted to show their support. Friederichsen said

"When I asked our friends at Virginia Tech



Elizabeth Sikorski, a merchandising, textiles and apparel junior, holds a candle last night in memory of the 33 people who died.

what we could do to help, they told us they wanted us to pray," Friederichsen said.

Brigid McKiernan, a nursing senior from Louisville, prayed for her best friend Mallory Soldner, also from Louisville, who is an industrial engineering senior and a member of the women's soccer team at Virginia Tech.

"She is really shaken up, so am I," McKiernan said. "I can't explain how hard it was to call my best friend to find out if she was alive."

Soldner's morning class in Norris Hall,

where the shootings took place, was cancelled on Monday, but McKiernan said her friend is still having a difficult time.

"Her friends and classmates have been killed," McKiernan said. "She is weeks away from graduation and doesn't know how the rest of the year will go. It's hard for her to imagine ever setting foot back in those classrooms."

Other students who had no connections to Virginia Tech came to show their support for

See Vigil on page 4

VP candidate wants equal attention in all fields

By Katie Saltz
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Shakespeare is just as important as science, said Theodore Widlanski, the fourth and final candidate for the vice president for research position to visit campus in the past few weeks.

"You focus on things you can measure, by curricular and research innovation," Widlanski said. "You can't measure when a student takes a course on Shakespeare and understands things and thinks things they never thought before, and that is important too."

Widlanski is a chemistry professor at Indiana University. At a forum yesterday he addressed an audience and answered questions about his vision for helping UK achieve its top-20 goal.

It is important to focus on all disciplines, Widlanski said.

"The creative activities of scientists, artists, humanists and social sciences are all important to the success of an enterprise," Widlanski said. "A tiny amount in those areas goes a lot further than a huge amount in science."

Widlanski would view his role as vice president for research as a way to bridge the gap between faculty and administration, he said.

"The position is a way of funneling input from the faculty into the administration," Widlanski said. "What's important is having someone to shape the ideas and put them to the administration, which can turn them into real allocations."

If UK is going to reach its top-20 goal, the university is going to have to take serious initiative, he said.

"We need to develop a strategy to make the innovations a reality, and meet the needs that are unmet," he said.

The difficulty of achieving the top-20 plan is the funding, Widlanski said, but he believes it can be done.

"Hopefully, as the plan moves forward, there will be added revenues," Widlanski said. "From grants as the faculty grows, and from tuition as the student body grows."

Widlanski did not agree with parts of the plan,

"One thing I wasn't crazy about in the plan was that they intended for the university to get better simply by getting bigger," he said. "Getting bigger is not the only way for the university to get better."

The main change Widlanski said he could offer was his emphasis on faculty.

"I am a one-on-one person," Widlanski said. "When dealing with faculty, I work from the bottom up. If they have good ideas, I want to take them up and give them legs."

Widlanski is a former associate dean at the University of Indiana where he worked closely with UK Provost Kumble Subbaswamy, who was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences there.

Widlanski said his relationship with Subbaswamy will not influence his decision-making.

"If you are going to be an advocate for faculty and staff, you have to be willing to tell people who get in the way that they are wrong," Widlanski said. "One thing I can tell you is that at the end of the day if you feel right about something, you should fight for it. That doesn't mean I will be inflexible. It just means that I have a conscience."

Panelists: Community needs awareness to understand affirmative action

By Emily Coovrt
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More awareness and knowledge about racial discrimination are needed to understand the reasons why affirmative action is necessary, said several panelists at last night's Diversity Dialogue.

The dialogue was titled "Picking up the Pieces of Affirmative Action: What's Your Misconception?"

"In light of all the national cases brought up in neighboring states, this is a hot issue and really relevant for students at this university," said Mahjabeen Rafiquddin, director of Student Diversity Engagement.

The panel consisted of five members of the local community, including a UK professor and three UK students. The group was divided between those in favor of and those against affirmative action.

Those supporting affirmative action agreed that it is intended to acknowledge that inequality has occurred both historically and presently and is really a non-issue due to its critical place within society.

"As long as we are divided among ourselves about these non-issues, as long as we blame ourselves, we are divided and we can never take power and achieve social justice," said Jonathan Goodman, graduate student in the College of Social Work.

"(Affirmative action) is necessary, but I wish it wasn't necessary, because that would mean all men are equal — but they're not," said Anita Thompson, English senior and recipient of the William C. Parker scholarship, a scholarship only awarded to minorities.

Those against affirmative action, however, emphasized how scholarships

See Diversity on page 4

Quadriplegic graduate student, avid sports fan dies at age 27

By Alice Haymond
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Michael Brent, a UK graduate student, avid sports fan and former athlete who developed quadriplegia after a car accident in high school, died at 6 a.m. yesterday from stomach ulcer complications. He was 27.

Originally from Campbellsville, Ky., Brent began studying at UK in 2000, and the people who knew him all remember the same thing — his positive outlook on life.

Brent, a former Kernel and recent Cats' Pause reporter, inspired a foundation in his name to raise money for spinal cord research. He received a degree in journalism from UK in 2004 and was going to graduate from UK's communication graduate program in May.

After presenting Brent with UK's Adelstein Award for Excellent Students in 2004, Doug Boyd, UK President Lee Todd's chief of staff, said he was in awe of Brent's incredible attitude.

"To my amazement he said his horrific accident may have been the best thing to happen to him because it made him a better person and a better student," Boyd said. "I think he was an inspiration to virtually anyone he came in contact with."

At Henry County High School, Brent played basketball, baseball and golf until a car accident in 1997. According to a story that ran in 2000 in Paws Print, the Henry County High School newspaper, Brent fell asleep while driving home from a round of golf. The car flipped and Brent broke his neck, leaving

him paralyzed.

Soon after the accident, Brent's friends in the community formed a spinal cord injury organization called Friends for Michael. The organization holds an annual 5K Run/Walk and a golf scramble each September. In 2000 it partnered with the University of Louisville to use the money it raised for spinal cord research.

The organization will continue the events it has hosted in the past, said Kelley Woods, the vice president of Friends for Michael. She said the most remarkable thing about Brent was his perseverance.

"Michael never gave up," she said. "He never let (the accident) stop him; he just went on with his life." Brent was unable to play sports after the accident, but his involvement in the sports scene took a new turn.

Brent wrote sports stories for the Kernel in 2004 and started reporting for The Cats' Pause in February 2005. He covered basketball and football recruiting. The fan base Brent had from writing for the Cats' Pause is evident on the publication's Web site message board, where as of last night, more than 80 people left posts on a thread devoted to his memory.

He also was a frequent commentator on the Joe B. and Denny Show, a local sports radio show, his friends said.

"He was a hardcore sports fan," said Matt Bard, an engineering freshman who got to know Brent in New North Hall, where they both lived this year. "He was such a happy guy in a

See Brent on page 4

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SCARLETT AND JESSICA SWAP BOYS

Pals Johansson and Biel share the love — by hooking up with the other's former flings

By Mara Reinstein

body else the next. It's me or Jessica Biel."

explained a source. Yet, Timberlake, 26, was soon back in the arms of his "What Goes Around" video costar, Scarlett Johansson, Biel, 24, meanwhile, was spotted dining with actor Ryan Reynolds.

Jessica

Jessica Biel and Justin Timberlake held hands as they arrived at a friend's birthday party in Malibu, California, on April 6. Things got a tad more PG-13 from there. "If Jessica was talking to a group of girls, Justin would come over, kiss her neck and start making out with her," says one attendee. Later, as they danced in the middle of a crowded room, the PDA continued. "Jessica looked over the moon, and Justin was smiling, too. You couldn't help but look at them!" adds the reveler.

Getting Serious

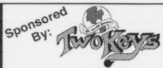
Has the romance stopped ricocheting? After all, Biel also attended a barbecue at Timberlake's Los Angeles home on April 5. ("They played horseshoes together and had a blast," says a source, adding that the actress stuck around well into the night.) "Jessica gives him freedom, and Justin loves that she's so athletic and laid-back," says a pal. (His rep does not comment on his personal life.) For Biel, it's about time she and Timberlake started heating up again. "She is majorly hung up on JT," says a source. "She hopes something will happen with them." She may have to wait a bit longer, as Timberlake kicks off a two-month European tour April 24. But for now, adds the source, "they seem to be very happy."

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Scarlett

Only Scarlett Johansson could steal the limelight from the Easter Bunny. On April 8, the actress, 22, drew stares at NYC's Carlyle hotel, where she dined with actor Ryan Reynolds (and three others). "They were definitely together," says an eyewitness. The two even posed for photos with a bunny-dressed staffer. The meal capped off a week-end of togetherness for the new couple, who ate Italian at Rao's and kissed at the club Azza on April 6, then feasted on burgers and pasta at Odeon, near the actress' apartment, the next night. "She was very affectionate," says a fellow Odeon diner. Keep in mind that in February, Reynolds, 30, was seen out with Jessica Biel, his costar in 2004's *Blade: Trinity*. Johansson, whose rep does not comment on her personal life, seems aware of the irony. As she told *May's Seventeen* about celeb romance, "You're going to be linked with somebody... If it's somebody one week, it's going to be some-

The tent is down... Let the Patio Party Begin



Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating; 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21 - April 19) Today is a 9 — Get your team fired up, but don't make promises you can't keep. There will not be enough money to pay for everything they want to buy.
Taurus (April 20 May 20) Today is a 7 — You ought to be feeling better. The burden is lifting. You're getting things finally accomplished you've been putting off for years. Life is getting easier.
Gemini (May 21 June 21) Today is a 7 — Give yourself time to think before you make an important decision. Investigate the facts again. You don't know as much as you

should.
Cancer (June 22 July 22) Today is an 8 — Don't celebrate too soon. Don't talk about your winnings. You'll have more friends than you know what to do with, if you aren't careful. Mum's the word.
Leo (July 23 Aug. 22) Today is a 6 — An older person is very critical now about cost overruns. Not a good time to ask for money. Tell others not to ask either.
Virgo (Aug. 23 Sept. 22) Today is a 6 — You're very good at organizing and setting priorities. Help out a person who's paperwork-challenged clean up a mess, for a fee.
Libra (Sept. 23 Oct. 22) Today is an 8 — You're working now for your future, if you're really smart, anyway. Stash away enough to live in luxury, later. Don't think you can't, squirrels do it.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8 — The pace is still hectic but you ought to be used to that by now.

Keep a close eye on that associate. There's an error-alert in effect.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 Dec. 21) Today is an 8 — You're fascinated by the relationship between philosophy and science. Don't get sidetracked and forget to do an icky but necessary chore.
Capricorn (Dec. 22 Jan. 19) Today is a 5 — It's been a while since you did something special for the love of your life. This doesn't have to be a person, by the way. Pets can count here, too.
Aquarius (Jan. 20 Feb. 18) Today is a 5 — Test your theory against the old gravity rule. Can it get off the ground? Do this on the drawing board first, not out there in real life.
Pisces (Feb. 19 March 20) Today is an 8 — You've mastered one area, but now you're moving on to another. No hovering will be allowed. Study up, and advance rapidly.

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Musicians' collaboration forges friendship

Singer-songwriters visit campus to kick off Little Kentucky Derby Festival

By Chris Weis
features@kykernel.com

Matt Wertz's lifestyle as a traveling musician helped prompt him to make a suggestion to Dave Barnes at a Mexican restaurant in Nashville, Tenn., in late 2001: They should tour together.

"I kind of got tired of driving in the car alone," said Wertz, who had discovered Barnes' music online during his senior year at the University of Illinois.

Wertz's proposal initiated a friendship that has lasted through more than five years of off-and-on touring and collaboration. It will continue tonight at 8, as Wertz and Barnes co-headline a UK Student Activities Board-sponsored concert in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

The event kicks off the 2007 Little Kentucky Derby Festival.

"We picked (Wertz and Barnes) to open up the Little Kentucky Derby because they have such a good vibe to them," said Josh Rupp, SAB concert coordinator. The two artists' upbeat acoustic-based sounds will "energize and be the fuel for (the festival)," Rupp said.

Wertz describes his music as funky pop rock. Barnes' explanation is a little more complicated: "It's blue-eyed soul, but it's pop. It's blue-eyed pop. Coin that term," he said.

Friends and fans know Barnes for his humor, but he has been careful in the past not to let it seep into his songwriting.

"I knew if I took that turn, I would never come back," Barnes said. "I don't want people asking me, 'Can you play that funny song about the dog who mows the lawn again?'"

Barnes, who will begin preparing a follow-up album to last year's "Chasing Mississippi" released in May, realizes the importance of his humor outside of his music.

"Any artist I enjoy, I'm always interested in seeing how they're like," Barnes said.

One thing he isn't, Barnes said, is the



PHOTO COURTESY OF NETWORK MUSIC GROUP
Singer-songwriter Matt Wertz will join good friend and fellow performer Dave Barnes for a concert tonight at the Student Center Grand Ballroom at 8.

If you go

What: Dave Barnes and Matt Wertz in concert
When: Tonight at 8
Where: Student Center Grand Ballroom
Tickets: \$5 for students, \$10 at the door

"mysterious singer-songwriter" type.

For Wertz music was a developing passion — "an overgrown hobby" — throughout college. Out of school, Wertz began playing at youth summer camps.

"I really didn't know what I was getting myself into," he said.

Now that his summer camp gigs have developed into a full-scale music career, Wertz could not be happier, he said.

Although he has not talked with Wertz much about the structure of the show, Barnes assumes collaboration will occur.

"We'll probably be sitting in on each other's stuff," Wertz guessed. "We've played enough together that these things

are pretty spontaneous."

Barnes admitted to the "ticking time bomb" nature of performing together sporadically.

"We've played some of these songs 500 times, and I don't want to be the one who messes one of them up," he said.

Both artists spoke complementarily about the other as a musician and a friend.

"(Wertz) has got a freakish talent for writing pop songs," Barnes said. "He's an awesome dude."

"I'm truly inspired and challenged by (Barnes') songwriting. He's raised the bar for what I want to do with my songwriting," Wertz said. "It's a real treat to join forces again."

Tonight the show starts with pop-rock pianist Jon McLaughlin, whose debut record, "Indiana," is scheduled for release in May.

Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 dollars for non-students. All tickets will be \$10 at the door.

As part of Little Kentucky Derby, a Ping Pong Ball Drop will take place at noon today where 1,000 ping pong balls will drop from the Patterson Office Tower. Five of these balls will be green and the students who pick those up will win free tickets to the concert, Rupp said.

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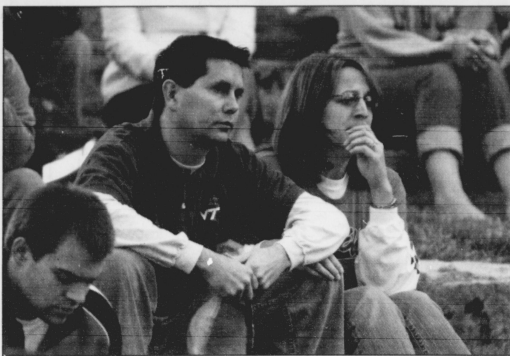
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BRAD LITRELL | STAFF

Clay Conner and his wife Christi, who is a Lexington native, sit at the service to remember victims of the Virginia Tech shootings begins last night in the Memorial Hall Amphitheater. Clay said his father played football at Virginia Tech in the 1940's. "I've been on that campus so many times you can't count," said Clay. "I just needed to be here, in this atmosphere with these prayers."

VIGIL

Continued from page 1

their fellow students.
"I'm here not only for the people of Virginia Tech, but also all of the students on other college campuses like UK who are scared of what we've seen this week," said undecorated freshman Alex Slighter. "I can't

imagine what the Virginia Tech students are going through. It's hard for me to understand, to wrap my head around that kind of suffering."

Friederichsen encouraged students to pray for the families and friends of the deceased, the university administration, law enforcement and emergency workers, and the injured survivors.

"Tragedy and injustice are problems faced by everyone, regardless of their faith," Friederichsen said. "We gathered people here tonight to let them know that they can have hope in the midst of suffering. It doesn't make it all better, it doesn't bring people back or make it stop hurting, but we can hope that the sad things will become untrue."

BRENT

Continued from page 1

situation I don't think I could handle."

He and Brent often played video games like Madden NFL and Tiger Woods PGA Tour. Brent used an Xbox controller that he could hook up to his mouth, as he couldn't use his hands.

If someone wanted to find Brent at UK, he was usually "baking like a lizard" around New North Hall on sunny days, and it wasn't uncommon for a crowd of students to be outside him, said Betsy Fisher, office assistant at New North Hall.

"He would always sit outside here and soak up sun," said biology and chemistry junior Ross Oates, Brent's resident advisor.
"He had people around him all the time and he just loved life," said Kristen Smith, a family studies senior who met Brent six years ago through the Disability Resource Center. "He always had girls around him. I swear," she added with a laugh.

Andrew Schuette, a communication disorders senior and a member of Brent's fraternity Pi Kappa Phi, said he couldn't recall a single instance when Brent complained about his situation.

"There was never a disability first," Schuette said. "He was just a normal college guy. He would come out and party with us, and if we were watching a game, drinking beer, he'd be right there with us."

"Anytime you go think about going to a football, basketball, baseball game, it's going to be weird to think that he won't be there," said Brent's resident director at New North Hall, Justin Blevins. "Now we'll never get the full story on how he feels about Gillespie."

Brent is survived by his mother Linda Berry, her husband Phil Berry, his father Frank Brent and his brother Matthew Brent. Funeral services will be Friday at Prewitt Funeral Home in Newcastles, Ky. Visitation is all day Thursday at the funeral home.

DIVERSITY

Continued from Page 1

and job placement should be based on merit and need, not on racial or gender minority.

"We need to give people who need the money the money," said Justin Gaddis, psychology junior.

"I am against discrimination in every aspect of it," Gaddis said. "Affirmative action... perpetuates racism."

Steve Voss, a political science professor who teaches a course on race and politics, said all of his experiences with affirmative action have been negative.

As editor in chief of his college newspaper, Voss said he watched several reporters of racial minority have no trouble finding internships, while more experienced white writers scrambled to find work.

Some panelists said many of those who receive benefits from affirmative action were the most qualified applicants for the job, regardless.

"We assume money or admission letters are going to someone who isn't qualified, but I am qualified. I am an honor student. I am on the Dean's List," Thompson said.

"Affirmative action might get you into school, but it doesn't pass your tests for you," said William D. Wharton, executive director of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Human Rights Commission.

Thompson said she hopes students who attended the discussion went away with more awareness about the issue.

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Tailback making strides

Smith put on weight, honed skills during offseason to impress coaches in spring

By Matthew George
mgeorge@kykernel.com

At 6-foot-1 and 190-pounds, UK tailback Alfonso Smith is the fastest player on the UK football team, running the 40-yard-dash in 4.2 seconds.

But when he first arrived at UK, his speed and tendency to run outside didn't impress his teammates and only raised questions about his toughness.

"Actually, everybody was asking if I was a running back or a wide receiver, because I was taller and lighter," Smith said. "Everybody was pretty tough on me. But I kept working hard, and all the guys kept telling me to keep trying."

During the off-season Smith worked on his speed and agility, adding weight and honing his skills to become a more complete back. UK offensive coordinator Joker Phillips said that hard work is beginning to show in practice.

"In the open field he is now starting to try and make people miss, and when the tackler is coming up to make the tackle he is delivering the blow and not taking the blow," Phillips said at the end of Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage.

Smith seems poised to be a viable offensive threat for the Cats, coaches said.

As a redshirt freshman, Smith saw limited action backing up junior Rafael Little and sophomore Tony Dixon.

"We've got to get Alfonso in the game, there's no doubt

about that," Phillips said. Last year, Smith was only called upon when injuries limited Little and Dixon's play. But like Phillips, head coach Rich Brooks believes Smith deserves a chance to get more carries this year.

"Alfonso continues to look like he will be a major factor even with a healthy Tony Dixon and Raphael Little," Brooks said. "It's obvious he

has some big play ability so we'll need to get him some carries next fall."

Smith exhibited that big-play ability last season and was named the Most Outstanding First-Year Offensive Player by UK coaches. The Louisville native rushed for 250 yards and two touchdowns last season. Most notably, Smith played a major role in the Cats' win over Mississippi State when he rushed for 92 yards and a touchdown against the Bulldogs.

"This year, Smith has built on his natural skills.

"He's become a more physical runner finishing runs," Phillips said. "The thing he has to do better is when it's third and short and there is not a hole. He has to learn to create one."

Smith admitted running between the tackles requires a more aggressive mentality.

"Really, I just wanted to prove people wrong, those people who thought I was just an outside back," Smith said. "It's catching a lot of people by surprise, and you know, I've already ran a couple people over."

Phillips said he has also seen improvement in Smith's ability to catch the football out of the backfield, an area where Smith's speed can impact the game.

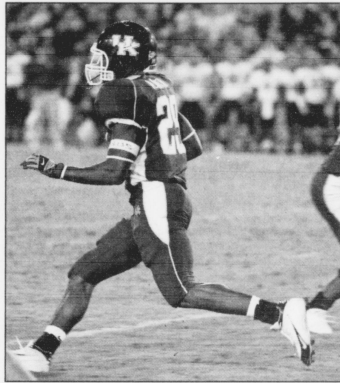
"When we can get a guy like him out in the open field and out in the grass catching the ball, that is where he can be huge in our offense," Phillips.

Smith chose UK over football powers Louisville and Boston College. He said he felt the program was heading in the right direction and that he could have an immediate impact on the team.

"I want to make some history here," Smith said.

Last season, the Cats went 8-5 and upset Clemson 28-20 to win the Music City Bowl. Smith feels that UK has the potential to be even better this year.

"I think we can be the Arkansas of last year and upset a lot of teams," Smith said. "Everybody is back, so I think we have a real good chance to shock some people."



BRAD LUTTRELL | STAFF

Tailback Alfonso Smith rushes the ball during UK's 45-36 win against Central Michigan on Sept. 30. UK coaches say Smith is one of the most improved players in the 2007 spring season.

Baseball searches for ways to end slump

By Eric Lindsey
elindsey@kykernel.com

John Cohen is doing everything he can to shake his team into a dynamic force and out of the downward spiral that has plagued the team.

In the last two weeks, the head baseball coach has made several lineup changes, hoping his team will overcome a struggling stretch during which the Cats have lost seven of their last ten games.

"I think he's just trying anything he can to get that spark going again," said junior Sawyer Carroll. "He's trying to find some combination to get us going again because it's clear we have the talent. We've just hit a bump in the road lately."

Carroll, a transfer from Seminole State Junior College, is one of the many moves Cohen has made recently. On Saturday against No. 1 Vanderbilt, Cohen moved Carroll from his natural position at first base to right field, his first career start in the outfield as a Wildcat.

"Sawyer has had a tough time defensively at first base recently," Cohen said. "I think for us to get the offense we needed out of him, we needed to alleviate the pressure he was feeling at first base."

Cohen pointed to a three-error performance on April 7 against Tennessee, but said he still wants to keep Carroll in the lineup because of his explosive bat. By moving Carroll to right field, it kept him at the plate and opened up playing time for senior infielder Matt McKinney.

Carroll, who leads the team with 16 doubles, says he isn't opposed to playing in the outfield because he played it occasionally in junior college.

"I don't care where they put me," Carroll said. "As long as I get to hit and I'm in



ELLIOT HESS | STAFF

Junior infielder Sawyer Carroll high fives a teammate during the win over UT-Martin on March 9. Carroll's position has been shuffled recently as part of head coach John Cohen's roster mix-up, which is meant to help improve the team's performance.

the lineup every day, then it's fine with me."

While Carroll adjusts to playing right field, outfielder Keenan Wiley enjoyed his first career start on April 8 against the Volunteers. The redshirt freshman from Richmond, Ky., has started in two of the last four games after seeing limited action as a pinch runner and defensive replacement early in the year.

"I'm excited just to get the opportunity to get in there and play," Wiley said. "I'm just trying to make the most of every opportunity I get."

In his three starts, Wiley has gone 4-for-11 at the plate with four runs and two RBIs. "Our concerns with him being a fresh-

man are that we just want him to get the barrel of the bat on the ball," Cohen said. "If he can do that and hit some hard line drives and some groundballs, it's going to be a real shot to our offense because of his speed."

Although Cohen is continuing to look at ways to shake the team from their recent struggles, he isn't guaranteeing that any of the recent moves are permanent.

"We're not afraid to take chances," Cohen said. "We need to do whatever it takes to get our players in the right positions and motivate them to do the right things."

Cohen hopes the change will start tonight at 6:30 when the Cats take on Morehead State for a one-game set.

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Like DeMoss, new coach must be a rebuilder

As the head women's basketball coach for four years, Mickie DeMoss led the team to the first series of three-straight postseason appearances in school history and its first-ever win over a top-ranked team. Her name brought excitement to the program, but it was her coaching that brought prestige.

The reaction to DeMoss' departure may have been quiet compared to Tubby Smith's. But Smith spent a decade in Lexington and won a national championship. While that certainly could be considered reason for the Smith's-gone, Bring-in-Donovan, We-Love-

KERNEL EDITORIAL

Coach-G hoopla, DeMoss was well on her way to a similar era-defining tenure. When she inherited the program four years ago, it was coming off a losing season and hadn't been to the NCAA Tournament in four years. Three seasons later, she was the SEC Coach of the Year — UK's first.

DeMoss started the process of creating a nationally recognized program — despite this year's 24-14, NIT-appearance letdown — and

the program's success under DeMoss' guidance should not be stunted by her exit.

The DeMossian rebuilding project deserves a successor of equal coaching caliber, recruiting ability and excitement-generating capability.

When she first arrived, Memorial Coliseum hosted an average of 1,694 fans a game. This season, her Cats drew 5,863 per game. That fan base is yet another aspect of the program that shouldn't lose momentum. The fans should be as encouraged and satisfied with the new face-to-face of women's hoops as the players and

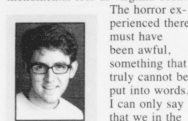
athletic department are.

DeMoss also saw all 13 players who completed their eligibility under her tenure receive their degrees. And while she was graduating players, she was also bringing top new talent. In-state phenom Sarah Elliott was a DeMoss recruit, and DeMoss recently signed the Alabama high school Player of the Year.

So, as Barnhart is once again bunkered in, he should take this list into consideration. UK needs a coach who will continue the recent tradition of delivering top recruits, full arenas, graduating players and postseason appearances.

The U.S. must end the war in Iraq as soon as possible

The first thing I want to do in this column is to acknowledge the monumental loss at Virginia Tech.



ROBERT KAHNE
Kernel
columnist

The horror experienced there must have been awful, something that truly cannot be put into words. I can only say that we in the College Democrats and at the rest of UK are keeping these things in our thoughts in prayers, and we hope that we can turn this terrible event into positive energy, used for something good.

That being said, this column will be about Iraq. A little more than four years ago, on March 19, 2003, President George W. Bush launched the invasion of Iraq, the rationale for which was that Saddam Hussein was hoarding weapons of mass destruction there. On May 1, 2003, President Bush, aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln, declared "Mission Accomplished." We had not found any weapons of mass destruction, and at that point, most of Iraq was still in chaos.

On December 14, 2003, we discovered Saddam Hussein hiding in a hole in the ground. He was arrested, and about three years later, he was executed by Shia Muslims on the day before Eid al-Adha, the Sunni holiday of sacrifice. This served to fuel the already out-of-control sectional unrest in Iraq. At the time of Hussein's death, we still had not found any weapons of mass destruction. Indeed, to this day, we have not found WMDs. We gave up looking for them in January 2005.

In this war, 3,300 Americans have lost their lives. American taxpayers have spent hundreds of billions of dollars. For what? When we invaded Iraq, it was to protect us from weapons of mass destruction. When it was discovered that such weapons didn't exist, our rationale shifted to "bring freedom to Iraq."

But Iraqis today live in as much fear as they did before the invasion. The minimum estimate for civilian deaths in Iraq is more than 61,000. That is more than 15,000 deaths per year due to the war. Is this what freedom looks

DEBATE



like to you? Iraqis have little faith in their new democratic system to solve problems, as most of their elected officials have been inept at stopping the violence and terror that they live in every day.

This war has been a debacle on every level. First, our rationale was wrong. This war is completely unjustified, and it is the fundamental problem.

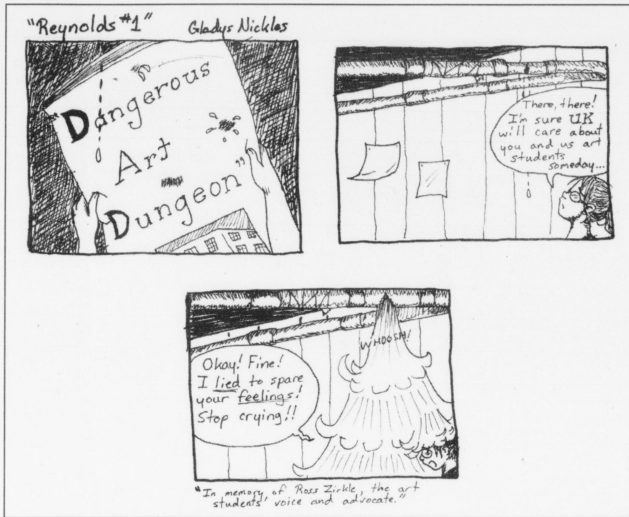
Second, our execution of this war has been dangerously poor. Our elected administration has been unable to perform even the smallest tasks effectively. From the largest cities to the smallest towns, all places in Iraq are insecure. Our administration has not been able to stop human rights abuses like those that took place at Abu Ghraib, and our policy towards torture has set us back dozens of years as a culture.

Third, this war has ended our moral authority in the rest of the world. The international community realized long before the American public that this war was a terrible idea and has been opposed to our policy since it began. The damage toward our image as a country may be irreparable.

To this point, this has been a pretty depressing column. I make no apologies for that — this is a very depressing subject. By my estimation, the United States military can do nothing more in Iraq, especially under the current administration. Even with a radical shift in policy, I think we could do very little, since we have lost almost all legitimacy within Iraq.

The United States needs to exit Iraq as soon as possible. We need to turn over our debacle to the United Nations and NATO and tell them to help us fix our mess. If we don't, things will only get worse, and we will only do more harm to Iraq, the United States, and our own image.

Robert Kahne is a political science and economics sophomore. E-mail: robertkahne@kykernel.com



GLADYS NICKLES, Kernel cartoonist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

As workload and stress increase, don't forget counseling services

As a graduate student in the College of Social Work's mental health concentration, I see every day how important quality mental health services really are. As finals approach, I would like to remind everyone that there is help available to cope with the stress.

Even students without health insurance or those whose health insurance does not cover mental health services — many health insurance companies do so poorly or not at all — can avail themselves of services while enrolled at UK. At the UK Counseling and Testing Center, all counseling services are offered to fee-paying students who are enrolled for at least six credit hours. This applies to undergraduate and graduate students.

It seems that many students are not aware of this service, and it is important. Until mental health is taken as seriously by insurance companies as physical health is, this service helps to fill the gap.

I wish all people in Kentucky had the benefits that students have — but that's for another discussion. For now, stressed-out students should know that help is out there.

Charlinda Turner Brasher
Social work graduate student

To prevent further violence, allow students to arm themselves

The situation at Virginia Tech on Monday was a very sad ordeal. However, the whole thing had me pondering a few questions.

How come the shooter didn't obey the "no guns" university policy? That's why it is there, right? You know, criminals obey the law by definition.

What if the student body were armed? There is no pleading with a nutcase — the only negotiation that can be had is that of a bullet to his cranium.

Call it morbid, but I call it self-preservation. As sad as it was to see concealed carry prohibited last year at Virginia Tech, it is sadder yet to see more than 30 people killed. I take comfort in knowing that I can carry a concealed firearm to my classes without breaking the law here in Kentucky. Be aware that you can still be expelled, but I'd rather be out tuition than my life.

Kyle Martin
Computer science junior

Don't misinterpret the Bible when speaking about Christianity

This is in response to John Flanary's April 12 letter regarding the "All homos go to hell" message. I feel comfortable saying the author probably has little knowledge of the New Testament and of Jesus. The Bible says that we have all sinned and fallen short of the glory of God, which puts all men on an equal footing, unable to judge one another because we all mess up the perfect intentions of our Maker. This should also mean that we are all sentenced to hell.

However, the beauty of Christianity is that we have a Savior who brings mercy and forgiveness — who came to teach us what is really right. In the New Testament, Jesus

saves a woman in John 8: 7-11:

"If any one of you is without sin, let him be the first to throw a stone at her... until only Jesus was left. Jesus straightened up and asked her, 'Woman, where are they? Has no one condemned you?' 'No, one, sir,' she said. 'Then neither do I condemn you, but merely people missing the point of God's message.'

He covered over the old law from Deuteronomy 22 that Flanary quoted. The New Testament also shows Jesus healing on the Sabbath and rebuking officials who question it. In John 12: 47, Jesus says, 'For I did not come to judge the world, but to save it.' His message is one of love, not condemnation. Therefore, voices of condemnation are not coming from Christ, but merely people missing the point of God's message.

People put faith in the Bible because it's God-breathed. That doesn't mean people don't interpret Scripture incorrectly and use it to send messages of judgment and fear instead of the intended messages of love and forgiveness. It seems that the letter-writer and the campus preacher have made the same crucial mistake — taking Scripture out of context and twisting it to send the message they desired, looking for confirmation of already-held beliefs.

Although the Scriptures that Flanary cited are certainly relevant, Jesus came to make a new law based on loving God and loving other people. Any other interpretation is simply missing the mark.

Cara Franke
Undeclared sophomore

Duke players' exoneration should get as much press as accusations

There's no love lost on Duke around here. But after the recent exoneration of their lacrosse players, I think it is time to make a gesture of apology to these unjustly vilified students. The media in particular needs to step up and take some responsibility for the damage done to the players' reputations.

While the overzealous district attorney, Mike Nifong, has been revealed as the true villain in this situation — his pursuit was completely unjustified and his charges baseless — the damage done to the lives of these players is primarily due to the overzealous coverage in national media outlets. It should be made a specific goal to give as much coverage to their exoneration as was given to their indictments, to help clear the cloud of shame and disrepute that has befallen them and sullied their names. Let's make sure that it is broadcast loud and printed clear: David Evans, Reade Seligmann and Collin Finney are not only not guilty but completely innocent of any of the charges brought against them. I am, personally, sorry for any judgments I might have passed on them based on the scant information available to me.

They were unjustly thrust onto a national stage with allegations of a sexual, racial and violent nature against their characters and could only find legal reprieve because they had the personal wealth and resources to defend themselves. There is still damage to their reputations and to their personal lives that cannot be completely undone. Amends must be made — and what better place to start the healing than right here in Lexington, the last place anyone would expect to find some love given to Duke?

Peter Arnborg

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