



## History

### I don't wanna grow up

The inevitable is occurring as we speak. You are getting older. If you don't believe me, here are some things that prove my point.

Just one peanut butter and jelly sandwich doesn't do it any more.

Driving a car doesn't always sound like fun.

The average ten-year-old doesn't have a clue who Bo and Luke Duke are.

When things go wrong, you can't just yell, "Do-over!"

Playboy's Playmate of the month is younger than you.

The only thing in your cereal box is ... cereal.

You actually buy scarves, gloves, and sunscreen.

Your idea of fun parties now include chips 'n' salsa and Snapple.

You leave concerts and ballgames early to beat the crowd.

You have once deemed Space Invaders as "The best game ever".

When you know that the machines in gas station bathrooms don't dispense balloons.

You want clothes for Christmas.

You don't want a Camaro because of the insurance premiums.

You remember when Saturday Night Live was funny.

You've bought an album on vinyl.

You remember seeing Star Wars when it first came out.

Being bad is no longer cool.

You have friends who have kids.

Saturday mornings are for sleeping.

You are taller than the slide at the McDonald's play land.

Your parents' jokes are now funny.

You have once said, "Watch-you talkin' 'bout Willis?"

Hitting girls is no longer considered flirting.

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## THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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 Hi Lo

Mother Nature faked us out. Expect snow soon.

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## Tuned in



### Can't miss it

Amanda Hentschel, a math senior, watches her favorite daytime soap, *Days of Our Lives*, in the Student Center.

### Daze of our lives: The time between classes for some people is better suited for catching up on the daytime soaps than their homework

By Jill Gorin

NEWS EDITOR

Thank god for breaks in between classes. For studying, talking and oh, yes ... catching up on soaps.

On the second floor of the Student Center, at the top of the stairs, at about 11 a.m., you'll find a packed house with their eyes glued to the television set. They've all got the soap opera syndrome.

"I come in to watch on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays," said Valerie Massie, an integrated strategic communications junior. "I watch *Days of Our Lives* in between my classes."

Classes can sometimes be a burden when there are things to worry about such as ... Who is the father of Hope's baby? When are they going to find her? Is Genia re-

ally dead?  
 Kim Hamilton, an accounting sophomore, refers to this soap as "Days" and can't get enough.

"It's silly," Hamilton said. "I didn't watch it in high school because I had class, but I watch it all summer and it's hard to quit once I come to school."

Many others agree with Hamilton and just can't get over this need for drama. The truth is told when there are over 20 people sitting in the television room of the Student Center and some are forced to even sit in the floor to get a good view of the show.

"There are girls sitting in front of the chairs," Hamilton said. "It's packed."

Most people get their lunch and sit in front of the television. But avid students can forget about this room, unless they're good at

focusing on their homework instead of the ongoing saga on the tube.

On one particular day, 11 a.m. rolls around and Maury Povich comes on.

Watchers gaze around the room until one brave soul asks, "Do you mind if I change the channel?"

"Days" is quickly turned on while girls sit and see what new character will die or become pregnant today.

Unfortunately for Hamilton, she won't get to stay.

"I won't get to see it today because I have to work," she said.

Oh well, life goes on here on campus and for a brief moment, usually from 11-1 each afternoon, some are in another world.

Go to class, study, take breaks and watch television.  
 So are the days of our lives.

## BLACK HISTORY

## Stories of determination

Eric Thomas

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

To look into a person's face is to see their past. This is the idea portrayed in the historical exhibit "Faces of Determination."

"Faces of Determination" is a compilation of black and white photos assembled to tell the history of the pioneers in black history. The photographs are mostly headshots that show in detail their eyes and their facial expressions.

"The face is something you wear ... when I looked at these faces what I saw was determination," said Doris Wilkinson, a UK professor of sociology who put together the exhibit.

Universities and museums across the country recognize Wilkinson's work. Her projects have won her the 1990 Public Humanities Award and a summer teaching position at Harvard University. Her presentation "Forgotten Pioneers," about black physicians in Lexington, has been produced by KET.

Her latest exhibit, an ongoing project linking the humanities and sociology, provides a glimpse into the lives of pioneers in medicine, great artists, writers

and activists. The pictures tell a story, she said.

"I want those who visit the exhibit to come away with some knowledge of the active and prolonged struggle of the African Americans for dignity, sense of place and meaning," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson hopes to spark an interest in the community and the university to learn about the subjects of the photos on display — photos, she said, of influential people who helped build America.

She sees the pictures as a way of looking into the past and seeing all of the struggles behind their eyes.

Her exhibits are more of a hobby than an extension of her work as a professor, Wilkinson said. The pictures reflect her personal interest in the subject outside of her teaching.

"I love to teach," she said. "My enthusiasm is reflected not only in class but outside of class as well."

"Faces of Determination" is on display in the Gallery of William T. Young Library throughout February. To view the display, ask for assistance at the circulation desk.

## SEEING THE LIGHT

## Abundant Life Bible Study offers spirituality to students

By Dave Gorman

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Joyous sounds of praising the Lord can be heard from afar regularly from the computer lab on the third floor of the south campus Commons Market, every Thursday night. If you follow the trail of the music just three rooms down the hall you will find the Abundant Life Bible Study worshipping the Lord.

"The Holy Spirit is definitely on those people," said Paul Fields, a math freshman, after

his first visit to the Bible study. A classroom by day turns into somewhat of a sanctuary during the group's gatherings. Studies consist of praise and worship songs, personal testimonies, sermons and altar calls inviting people to Christ.

Leroy Young, the leader of the Christian group, said the overriding message for his study is for people to have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, not so much having the focus on the religion aspect.

"It's a Jesus thing," Young

says. "We have people of different denominations under Christ, Apostolic, Methodist, Baptist, Catholic and of course Christian, sometimes curious non-believers show up."

The group even leaves the doors of the room open, symbolically welcoming all. Young said participants don't have to be a certain color, member of an organization — they just need a heart and mind open to God's word.

And with the temptations and frustrations of college life, Young and other members find it

as a relief or spiritual booster until Sunday.

One reason the study is becoming larger and popular is because of the group's cultural diversity, Young said.

"God will never leave you nor forsake you, so don't forsake him by serving only on Sundays," says Jacqueline Bailey, hospital administration sophomore, who regularly attends.

Young says he strives along with his group to seek God's kingdom by following the word of God and not get lost in the motions in

some of man's doctrines and practices.

One routine however that Young and many churches find mandatory is the altar call, an open invitation for everyone to

Jesus Christ. Young stresses that is the most important part of the entire thing.

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## ENVIRONMENT

## Shell Oil disputes allegations

### Their spin: Shell Oil Company insists damage in Nigeria not so bad, being fixed

By Ann Mullins

STAFF WRITER

In the aftermath of demonstrations against Shell Oil Company by UK Amnesty International students, a Dutch/Royal Shell spokesperson disputed allegations of widespread environmental damage.

Shell Oil Company is currently undergoing a lot of criticism from human rights and environmental activists all across the country.

Groups like Amnesty International and the Sierra Club claim Shell's oil pipeline projects in Nigeria have destroyed the environment and caused unsafe living conditions. They also claim that people have been killed trying to defend the land.

In a telephone interview from his London, England office, Royal/Dutch Shell spokesperson James Hubert said that Shell does not believe there is anything like the damage that has been alleged.

"We utterly reject the accusations of environmental damage in Nigeria," Hubert said. "We do accept that there have been difficulties and oil has been spilled. Where damage does exist, we are committed to putting it to right."

Not everyone is convinced though. Chitke Anyaebunam, UK public relations professor from Nigeria, remains in contact with family and friends living there.

Anyaebunam describes Nigeria in 1968 as "a paradise." He said a person didn't have to work if they chose not to because they could live off the land and the rivers.

"When I talked to my sister in 1993, she said there was no fish in the water, no animals in the forests, no plantains to eat, no water to drink."

Professors from Amnesty International and Sierra Club members all over the country also stem from their outrage over human rights abuses.

Ryan LaFollette, student area coordinator for Amnesty International at UK, said more than 2000 people have lost their lives in the struggle against Shell. Nigeria's Ken Saro-Wiwa was one of the people executed for his involvement in demonstrations against Shell, according to literature published by Amnesty and the Sierra Club office in Washington, D.C.

Hubert also denied the human rights violations accusations.

"Saro-Wiwa was executed because he killed four Ogoni chiefs, not for activism," he said. "It was a terribly sad affair but it is wrong to say he was hanged because he protested against Shell."

Shell's involvement in Nigeria's environmental and human rights abuses remains a grave concern for Amnesty International and the Sierra Club on local and international levels, and the two organizations have worked together on the issue.

"This issue has really caught on with college-age students across the country," said Stephen Mills, Sierra's international campaign director. "Students have been the backbone of this campaign."

Mills said 90 percent of Nigeria's income comes from oil and Shell is the largest exporter in the country.

"Shell has an intimate relationship with a brutal government regime and they have refused to clean up their mess," he said. "We want Shell to know that we hold them to the same standards abroad that we hold them to here in this country."

LaFollette agrees.

"It's a fact that more than 2000 people have died in this struggle and it's a fact that the land is in shambles," he said. "Even if Shell is taking responsibility and cleaning up their mess, it is important we hold them to their decision to work with the people in Ogoniland and help them rebuild the life Shell destroyed."

There was no fish in the water; no animals in the forests, no plantains to eat, no water to drink."

—Chitke Anyaebunam, public relations professor

Abundant Life Bible Study  
 7 p.m. Thursdays  
 308 Commons Market (South Campus)

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Trump nixes presidential run

WASHINGTON — New York tycoon Donald Trump has decided against running for president, ending a lengthy flirtation with the notion that he could spend millions of dollars to capture the White House from outside the two major parties. The Associated Press has learned. Sources connected with New York's Independence Party movement, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Trump has told associates he will announce today that he is not mounting a presidential bid.

## Shuttle mission to end early

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Endeavour's astronauts continued their Earth-mapping itinerary today as NASA struggled to understand a thruster problem that could cut their mission a little short. The problem did not interfere with the crew's radar scanning or the quality of data being collected for the most precise and complete 3-D map ever produced of the Earth. A valve on the end of the 197-foot radar antenna mast jutting out of Endeavour's cargo bay was not providing nearly enough thrust, despite a constant flow of nitrogen gas. Engineers say they suspected a tiny leak somewhere in the gas line.

## Salmon linked to ill

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — A growing body of scientific evidence is showing that salmon — from Alaska to California — serve as a huge natural recycler. Salmon are responsible for transporting organic material they eat in the oceans to the headwaters of watersheds, leaving their carcasses to feed insects, bears, plants, trees and particularly baby salmon. But a recent study published in the journal *Fisheries* estimates that as little as 5 percent of the historical bio-mass of salmon is returning to its native watersheds, creating a shortage of nutrients derived from the ocean.

## Nuclear hardware in Paducah?

WASHINGTON — Federal nuclear regulators are investigating the possible burial of as much as 1,600 tons of nuclear weapons hardware on a 3,000-acre Energy Department site in Kentucky, and whether the material poses a health risk to workers there. The Energy Department would confirm only that "an underground classified storage site" at the facility near Paducah, Ky., was being investigated by the department, Pentagon and the Justice Department.



**WEDDING BELLS:** Actor Christian Slater married the mother of his baby son, former television producer Ryan Haddon, in a ceremony in Beverly Hills Saturday. Slater, 30, and Haddon, 28, were married at the Four Seasons Hotel in a ceremony attended by about 150 family members and friends, said Slater's publicist Stan Rosenfield.

## KY Senator wants clean-up

WASHINGTON — A bill introduced in the U.S. Senate this week would send more money to Kentucky to clean up abandoned coal mine sites. But getting the legislation passed could prove to be an uphill battle. Kentucky Republican Jim Bunning introduced a bill in the U.S. Senate this week that would send more money to Kentucky to clean up abandoned coal mines. It would distribute roughly \$1.2 billion held in the federal Abandoned Mine Reclamation Fund directly to Kentucky. Gene Krueger, administrator of Surface Mining abandoned mine program, said only Pennsylvania and West Virginia have more damage than Kentucky from abandoned mines.

## Fans reflect on Schulz



NEW YORK — The coincidence of Charles Schulz's death one day before his final "Peanuts" appeared in newspapers weighed heavily yesterday on fans of Charlie Brown, Snoopy and Lucy. "It's not fair. It felt like a shame," said lifelong fan Sherron Courneen, 56, of New York City. Schulz was diagnosed with colon cancer and suffered a series of small strokes during emergency surgery in November and announced his retirement a few weeks afterward.

## Russians target Chech gorge

SLEPTSOVSKAYA, Russia — Russian forces focused their offensive against Chechen rebels Sunday on a gorge cutting through the southern mountains where thousands of fighters have strongholds. The Argun and Vedno gorges have been important targets of the Russians since thousands of rebels fled the Chechen capital, Grozny, this month. The gorges provide main thoroughfares for rebels in the mountains. Russian officials estimate that up to 8,000 rebels are in the mountains.

## Barak, Lebanon withdrawal

JERUSALEM — Despite mounting public pressure for Israel to withdraw its troops from southern Lebanon, Prime Minister Ehud Barak said yesterday that the soldiers would not be coming home this month. Barak's statements to his Cabinet came as the parents of a recently killed soldier begged the Prime Minister to make their son's death the last Israeli casualty in Lebanon. Some Cabinet ministers joined them Sunday, calling for an immediate unilateral pull-out.

Compiled from wire reports

## HUNGRY?

# Food Services sponsors awards

By Becky Heisel  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK Food Services recently took a test — something every student knows about. Food Services was a part of a taste-bud test during the sixth annual UK Food Services Culinary Awards week.

Various honors, including best entrée, best food quality and best dessert, were awarded. Different restaurants compete for awards, and Food Services employees enter recipes.

"That is what is fun about (the competition)," said Sarah Nikirk of auxiliary services. "Anyone can compete, even in vending or maintenance. You have unit and individual participation. I think it is a really neat way to show your talent off."

Fourteen judges from different UK departments chose the winners of the Culinary Awards. A record number of entries vied for the titles this year.

Ovid's Café won best side dish and best dessert in the restaurant division, and best overall. Students praised Ovid's for a variety of reasons.

"Ovid's is my favorite because there is more variety in their menu. I love the spicy beef wrap," said Amy Williamson, an electrical engineering freshman.

Roula Allouch, economics and DIS sophomore, gave Ovid's non-entrées high marks.

"I think Ovid's is the best, because they have that dessert bar, with lots of chocolate. Their coffee bar is great too, and I like the sitting atmosphere," she said.

The Commons Market won best entrée and best marketing in its division. Williamson liked the Commons because it was close to her dorm, and Jennifer Gheen, a dietetics junior, praised its vegetable selection.

Students enjoy the wide variety of food offered by the Commons Market and the Student Center.

"The Stir Fry station in the Commons was the best, because it seemed like a healthier option. You could also kind of make your own meal that way," said Allison Thompson, agricultural biotechnology junior.

## Unit restaurant winners

- Best Entrée - Celestial Beef (Common's Market)
- Best Side Dish - Broccoli Casserole (Ovid's)
- Best Dessert - Triple Chocolate Torte (Ovid's)
- Best Salad - Marinated Vegetable Salad (Atrium Cafe)

## Large operation

- Best Service - Ovid's
- Best Food Quality - K-Lair
- Best Marketing - Common's Market
- Best Visual Impression - Student Center Food Court

## Small operation

- Best Service - Block & Barrel/Agriculture
- Best Food Quality - Intermezzo
- Best Marketing - Atrium Cafe
- Best Visual Impression - Block and Barrel/Agriculture
- Best overall was Ovid's Cafe



For someone with zero self-esteem who believes they belong in no other place than a kitchen, this is very disconcerting. I'm happy I just used 'disconcerting' in a sentence."

— Jamie Lee Curtis, actress, accepting her Woman of the Year award from the Hasty Pudding Club, Thursday, at Harvard.

# THE HUNT CONTINUES! TICKET SCAVENGER HUNT

Win a set of good, lower arena guest tickets for the next three UK home men's basketball games against Georgia, Arkansas, and Florida.



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1. Ten ticket vouchers per week for the next three weeks will be located at various spots on campus.
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3. Once you find the voucher, bring it to Coach Johnson's office, Room 42HH Memorial Coliseum, by 8:15 a.m. on February 17<sup>th</sup> for the Georgia game.
4. All vouchers for that week will go into a drawing for that game.
5. The winner of the tickets for the Georgia game will be announced on Z103 on Thursday, February 17th from 12:00 to 1:00p.m.
6. If your name is announced, pick up your tickets in Coach Johnson's office, Room 42HH Memorial Coliseum, by 3:00 on February 18<sup>th</sup>, for the Georgia game.
7. During your search you must ask the faculty member for the voucher during office hours or in private.

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WORLD

# Spill leaves nothing alive

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — In what may be Europe's worst environmental disaster since Chernobyl, a cyanide spill contaminating a major river has moved into Yugoslavia and destroyed all life in the water, local officials said.

The spill originated in northwest Romania, near the border town of Oradea, where a dam at the Baia Mare gold mine overflowed Jan. 30 and caused cyanide to pour into streams. From there, the polluted water flowed west into the Tisa River in neighboring Hungary and then on into Yugoslavia.

Eighty percent of the fish in the Tisa have died since the contaminant entered the country two days ago, said Mayor Atla Juhas of the northern town Senta.

"Enormous quantities of dead fish are floating on the surface, and the spill continues to spread," Juhas said in a telephone interview.

By Saturday noon, the concentration of cyanide in the water at the point where Tisa enters Yugoslavia from Hungary was down.

But the worst polluted part of the flow was moving south, and more serious damage was expected later when the polluted waters reach the Danube River, probably early Sunday.



"The Tisa is a dead river. All life in it, from algae to trout, has been destroyed," said Istvan Backulni, the mayor of an affected town in the north. "The spill is leaving nothing alive."

Officials from several northern Yugoslav towns held an emergency meeting in Senta on Saturday, and urged locals to collect the fish in efforts to reduce levels of the pollution.

Restaurants in the region have already removed fish from their menus, and the alarm has spread south as far as the capital, Belgrade, which lies on the Danube some 80 miles to the south. Juhas said drinking water would be safe since supplies come from wells far enough from the river. However, wildlife in the area near the river is in serious danger, he

said. Though Tanjug reported that authorities were taking "adequate measures" along the affected waterway, Juhas said nobody from the government in Belgrade showed up for the Senta meeting or provided assistance.

The cyanide spill adds to the ecological strain of high pollution levels in Yugoslavia already, caused last year by NATO bombing that targeted oil refineries and factories.



**Why is this man smiling?**  
Steve Forbes gives his wife Sabina a high-five during a Washington news conference Thursday where he announced he was pulling out of the Republican presidential race.

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KENTUCKY

# Group files suit to halt trails

ASSOCIATED PRESS

An environmental group has filed suit seeking to halt the U.S. Forest Service from adding 34 miles of off-highway vehicle trails in the Morehead area of the Daniel Boone National Forest.

"The forest service has no business allowing more four wheeling in the forest when there has already been areas of the forest damaged by OHV use," Chris Schimmoeiler, state coordinator for Heartwood Inc., said Friday.

The forest service did not do a proper environmental impact study before determining that more trails would be added, according to the suit filed in U.S. District Court in Lexington.

Until August 1998, there

was an "open unless closed" policy for OHV users who rode recreational vehicles such as dirt bikes and four-wheelers in the Daniel Boone National Forest. OHVs were used on more than 800 miles of trails, and about 19 percent of the 600,000-acre forest was closed to them.

But environmentalists opposed the use, and the forest service announced the new policy that made the forest restrictive to OHV users except on 117 miles of established routes.

The forest service also announced that 34 additional miles in the area would be analyzed to determine whether OHV use would be allowed.

Marie Walker, forestry spokeswoman, said the forest service has not had an opportunity to review the suit, but she said a proper environmental

impact analysis was conducted before the decision was made to allow the 34 miles.

Walker said the forest service had received complaints that the established OHV trails were primarily located in the southern portion of the forest, so that is why the decision was made to expand the trails.

"We developed the project in response to the concerns that there were not any opportunities in the northern portion of the forest," Walker said.

This is not the first suit in response to the forest service's OHV policy.

In March, the Ohio Valley Trail Riders, the Blue Ribbon Coalition and the American Motorcycle Association filed a suit claiming the forest service's OHV policy was too restrictive. The suit is pending.

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## Campus Calendar

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Mon 14		Tues 15	
<b>TUTORING</b>	French, 6-9pm, Blazer Lounge & 4-8pm, Keeneland Eng 101, 6-9:15, Holmes Lounge & Commons Ballroom Math, 6-9, Holmes Classroom	<b>ACADEMIC</b>	Orientation for Internships and Shadowing, 10-11am, 111 Stud. Cr. Maximize Your Test Scores Workshop, 12:30-1:20pm, Froeze Hall
<b>MEETINGS</b>	Amnesty International, 7:30pm, Rm 228 Student Cr. Grace Bible Study, 7:30pm, 113 Stud. Cr. SAB Center Comm., 8pm, 203 Stud. Cr.	<b>TUTORING</b>	Math 109-3-3-50 & 172-4-4-50, 203 Froeze Hall Eng 101 & 9:15pm, Holmes Lounge & Commons Ballroom Spanish, 5-7, Holmes Lounge & 4-8, Hoggan Computer Lab History 108 & 109, 7-9, Holmes Classroom History 104 & 105, 4-8pm, 306 Commons Physics, 7-9pm, Holmes Lounge Math & 10pm, Commons 308A
<b>ARTS/MOVIES</b>	Garnett Ungar: Piano, 8pm, Singletary Cr. #7 UK Jazz Ensemble: Lab Band V-Day Concert, 8pm, Singletary Cr.	<b>MEETINGS</b>	Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30pm, 358 Student Cr. TKI, 7:30pm, Baggett Stud. Union Social Work Assoc., 4:30, 4th Floor P01 Green Fourth, 8pm, Memorial Hall of Young Library Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity: 8pm, 711 Stud. Cr.
<b>SPORTS</b>	Kempo Self-defense Club, 6-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft Tae Boxing, 8pm, Baggett Stud. Union	<b>LECTURE</b>	Historical Perspectives on Body Image, 7:30pm, Stud. Cr. Sm. Ballroom
<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>	Love Your Body Fair, 6-10pm, Stud. Cr. Sm. Ballroom	<b>ARTS/MOVIES</b>	Dr. Schmidt Curlew, 8pm, Singletary Cr. Mama Mia: 8pm, 7:30pm, Warshaw Theatre
<b>ACADEMIC</b>	LEAP, 7-2:30pm, Froeze Hall	<b>SPORTS</b>	Tae Kwon Do Club, 6-8:30 8pm, Alum. Gym Loft
<b>TUTORING</b>	History 108 & 109, 6-8pm, Holmes Lounge Tag 101, 6-9:15pm, Holmes Classroom & Commons Ballroom Spanish, 5-7, Holmes Classroom & 4:30-5:30, 306 Commons Chemistry, 7-10pm, Hoggan Computer Lab Math, 6-9pm, Hoggan Lounge Physics, 8-10pm, Commons Ballroom	<b>ACADEMIC</b>	Wed 16
<b>MEETINGS</b>	Dinner at the Domes with the W/td/Jewish Student Org., 6-15, Blazer Hall Table France, 5-8pm, Mage Boon: Life (O/S Student) UKNOW, 7pm, Rm 115 Student Cr. Phi Physical Therapy Stud Assoc., 7pm, 203 Stud. Cr. SAB Homecoming Comm., 7pm, 203 Stud. Cr. Dormson Datto Kappa, 5:30pm, 206 Stud. Cr. UK Greek Assoc., 7:30pm, 128 Eckman Hall	<b>TUTORING</b>	Math 109-3-3-50 & 172-4-4-50, 203 Froeze Hall Chemistry 108, 7:30pm, Holmes Lounge & 8pm, Hoggan Math, 6-10, Holmes Classroom & 4-8, Commons 308A History 104 & 105, 4-8:45, Holmes Classroom & 4-8 pm, Commons 308A Spanish, 6-8pm, Hoggan Computer Lab & 4-8, Commons 308A History 108 & 109, 7-9, Commons Ballroom French, 4-7, Keeneland
<b>SPORTS</b>	Kempo Self-defense Club, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft Tae Boxing, 8pm, Baggett Stud. Union Men's & Ball vs. Anderson, 8pm, Rupp Arena UK Climbing Club, 8pm, ClimbTime Gym, 54	<b>MEETINGS</b>	Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baggett Stud. Union Devotion and Lunch, 7pm, Baggett Stud. Union, 51 Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity: 8pm, 711 Stud. Cr. Habitat for Humanity, 5:30, 113 Stud. Cr. Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30, Warshaw Th. Natl. Assoc. of Black Accountants, 7-15, 208
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<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>	WIRE Live: Benares & Bank, 6:30-7pm, SC Commons How to Help a Friend With Eating Disorder, 12-1pm, Stud. Cr. Theatre	<b>ARTS/MOVIES</b>	Pride's Crossing, 8pm, Gargol Theatre, Inc. 7-4929
<b>MEETINGS</b>	Architecture, 12-1:30pm, 218 E. Main St.	<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>	Karaoke Night, 7:15pm, Student Center Gymnasium "I am Beautiful" Video, 6-7pm, Stud. Cr. Theatre
<b>MEETINGS</b>	Architecture, 12-1:30pm, 218 E. Main St.	<b>ACADEMIC</b>	Fri 18
<b>ARTS/MOVIES</b>	UK Symphony Orchestra, 8pm, Singletary Cr. Pride's Crossing, 8pm, Gargol Theatre, Inc. 7-4929	<b>MEETINGS</b>	Menor Student Program, 8pm-9pm, 103 Barker Hall
<b>LECTURE</b>	Vicki Goldberg, photography, Art, UK Art Museum	<b>MEETINGS</b>	Reunion Center Meet, 8pm
<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>	The Road to Recovery: An Eating Disorder Survivor's Story, 1-2pm, Stud. Cr. Theatre	<b>ARTS/MOVIES</b>	K. Theatrical Show, 8pm, Memorial Hall Pride's Crossing, 8pm, Gargol Theatre, Inc. 7-4929
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<b>MEETINGS</b>	UK Wind Ensemble, 8pm, Singletary Cr.	<b>ACADEMIC</b>	Sat 19
<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>	WIRE Live: Benares & Bank, 6:30-7pm, SC Commons	<b>MEETINGS</b>	Reunion Center Meet, 8pm
<b>MEETINGS</b>	Architecture, 12-1:30pm, 218 E. Main St.	<b>ARTS/MOVIES</b>	K. Theatrical Show, 8pm, Memorial Hall Pride's Crossing, 8pm, Gargol Theatre, Inc. 7-4929
<b>LECTURE</b>	Vicki Goldberg, photography, Art, UK Art Museum	<b>SPORTS</b>	Men's & Ball vs. Georgia, 7pm, Rupp Arena
<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>	The Road to Recovery: An Eating Disorder Survivor's Story, 1-2pm, Stud. Cr. Theatre	<b>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</b>	Singer P Society Paint Ball, 10pm, Park KY, call 276-2254
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In review ...

"It was rough out there."

-Jamaal Magloire, UK center, on yesterday's loss to 25th-ranked LSU

Not good

"When your center and your power forwards are getting 10 turnovers between them, that's a real problem."

-Tubby Smith, UK coach, on the Cats' performance

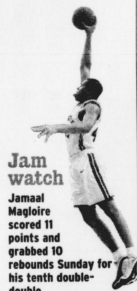


Smith

We'll see

"... we can keep this thing going against anybody."

-Stromile Swift, LSU sophomore guard, on his team's prospects.



Jam watch  
Jamaal Magloire scored 11 points and grabbed 10 rebounds Sunday for his tenth double-double.

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4. SYRACUSE
5. OHIO STATE
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LSU 70, UK 57

## Tigers smother Cats' attack

Double the pain: UK loses second SEC road contest in a row, records first loss to LSU since 1992

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATON ROUGE, La. — Stromile Swift provided the scoring for LSU, but even Swift credited the Tigers' defense for their win over the Cats.

Swift had 26 points and LSU's defense harassed No. 11 UK into 23 turnovers in the 25th-ranked Tigers' 70-57 win on Sunday.

"We feel like we can beat anybody when we're playing the kind of defense we played today," Swift said. "If we just stay with our game and play really good defense, we can keep this thing going against anybody."

That combination was certainly effective against UK, as the Tigers had 17 steals.

"We go into every game knowing we have to play good defense to win," said freshman guard Torris Bright, who had five steals and seven assists.

LSU (19-4, 6-4 Southeastern Conference) got 21 points from Brian Beshara, and Jabari Smith added 10 and eight rebounds. Swift also had

eight rebounds.

"I don't know if I have ever had a team play defensively as well or play as hard as this team has played over this last stretch of games," LSU coach John Brady said.

UK (17-7, 7-3) rallied from 20 points down with 10:53 to play to get within five points. The Tigers then closed the game with an 11-3 run, giving them their fourth win over a ranked team this season and second in the past week.

After upsetting Arizona and Oklahoma State earlier this season, LSU beat No. 9 Auburn on Wednesday.

UK and LSU are second and third in the SEC in defense, allowing 66.4 and 67.1 points respectively. But it was the Tigers' defense that came up strong Sunday, holding the Cats to 37 percent shooting.

"They really took it to us, and we really didn't respond in the first half," UK coach Tubby Smith said. "When your center and your power forwards are getting 10 turnovers be-

tween them that's a real problem." Smith said that of the first 12 times center Jamaal Magloire got the ball he had five turnovers and two shots blocked.

"It was rough out there," Magloire said. "Smith is a big presence and if I went over to block a shot it would leave it open for someone to come in for a rebound."

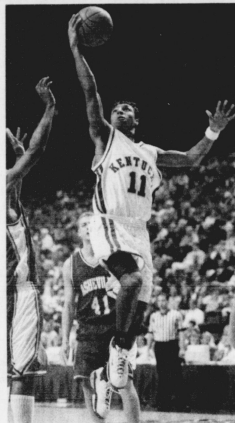
Saul Smith led Kentucky with 15 points and Magloire had 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Jules Camara, who was expected to miss another one or two games with a foot injury, played for 12 minutes with little impact, not scoring and grabbing only one rebound.

After scoring only 20 points in the first 18 minutes, LSU made eight in the final 1:53 to take a 28-18 lead at the break.

The Tigers were up 47-27 with 10:53 left when Magloire hit one of two free throws to start a 6-0 run for the Cats. Desmond Allison made five of six free throws in the run that cut the lead to 47-33.

UK made five 3-pointers in a three-minute stretch, including one by Tayschaun Prince with 4:21 left that cut LSU's lead to 59-54.



Two in a row

Saul Smith led UK with 15 points in Sunday's loss to LSU.

JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

AT ONCE, A WIN

## Women end streak at 5

Back on track: UK takes big lead, loses it, comes back to claim win

Travis Hubbard

STAFF WRITER

Despite losing a 16 point lead midway through the first half, the UK women's basketball team ended a five-game losing streak in a 73-71 win over South Carolina.

Senior forward Annie Lester helped get UK back in the game by tying a career high 32 points and was aided by the three-point shooting of freshman point guard Kelly Morrone.

"Lester is a senior and she did what seniors need to do," UK coach Bernadette Mattox said.

"We didn't do a good job of double-teaming or dropping down," said junior forward Laura Meadows, whose 15 points was second on UK's scoring attack.

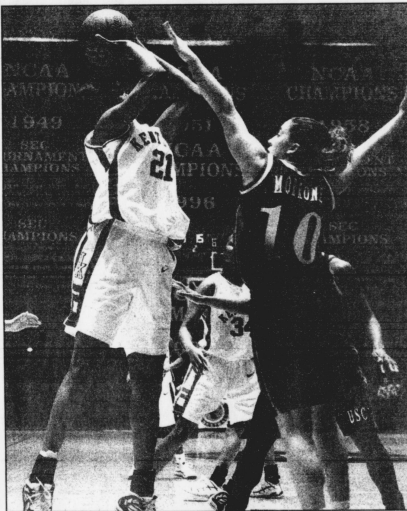
Although the Cats were unable to contain Lester, they were operating with efficiency on offense. UK shot 50 percent from the field, including 15 of 28 in the second half.

Sophomore LaTonya McDole's 16 points led the Cats. Three other Cats joined her in double figure scoring including Meadows and senior guards Erica Jackson (14) and Tiffany Wait (11).

Senior center Shantia Owens was less of an offensive threat, scoring only 4 points on one of four shooting. Owens was plagued by foul trouble that limited her to only 27 minutes of play. She was tagged with her fourth personal foul with over 14 minutes to play in the second half.

UK led 53-44 when Owens left the game and in the next three minutes the Lady Gamecocks trimmed the lead to 62-59. Mattox noted the loss of Owens on defense hurt the Cats and opened up opportunities for Lester and the interior play of USC.

USC never got closer than within one point, however. With 1:46 remaining, Morrone made a three-point shot to pull USC within 71-70 of the Cats, but McDole made a put-back off of an offensive re-



AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

Unload it

UK sophomore LaTonya McDole led the Cats to victory with a team-high 16 points.

bound on the next possession.

The Lady Gamecocks fouled Wait after a missed three-point attempt by Morrone with 14 seconds left. Wait missed the front end of a bonus, but Owens rebounded the free throw and started a 10-second game of keep away. The UK players whipped the ball around the perimeter trying to avoid being fouled, but Wait traveled with almost four seconds remaining.

"I was wanting to throw the ball to Erica and then I couldn't," said Wait of her stutter-step. "I wish I would have just held it."

The turnover gave USC a chance to tie or take the lead with a three-pointer. The Lady Gamecocks threw the ball in to senior

Shantia Jeffcoat, who rushed downtown and attempted an 18-foot jumper that was too strong.

"Shantia is a good player and we were just trying to get the best shot we could," said USC coach Susan Walvius.

"It feels good," said Wait of the win after the struggles of the last five games. "This is the way we like to feel all the time."

Junior forward Stephanie Christman made her first start of the season and scored five points and grabbed three rebounds in 22 minutes of play. UK improves to 12-10 overall and 4-6 in SEC play going into a matchup versus No. 2 Georgia Thursday at Memorial Coliseum.

INSIDE ATTACK

## Cats withstand Lester's assault

UK keeps NCAA Tournament hopes alive with win over South Carolina

By Matt Ellison

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

While UK may have won the game, South Carolina's Annie Lester definitely won the battle on the inside.

Lester, a 6-foot senior forward, spent most of the game not more than 10 feet from the basket. Her inside scoring (all of her baskets came from 15 feet and in) sparked USC's rally from 15 points down. She finished with 32 points on 12 of 15 shooting from the field.

"We knew their post players were strong," UK forward Laura Meadows said. "They got some looks inside. A lot of times, we didn't do a good job of trapping down on them, and she (Lester) found some spaces inside."

"Lester is just a great player," USC coach Susan Walvius said. "Offensively, she's great, but a lot of fans don't realize what she does for us defensively."

Lester's quickness both on defense and offense allowed her to beat UK's Shantia Owens to several caroms and loose balls.

"I tried to use my quickness," Lester said. "But I've got to give credit to Kelly (Morrone, USC's point guard). She found me inside. There were a lot of times when I was wide open."

Actually, it was Morrone who found herself open in the first half, canning three long-range bombs to keep UK in the game when the rest of the offense was struggling.

"We were just trying to get the best shot," she said. "They were leaving me open. But you've got to give credit to our inside players. They were the ones who opened things up for us."

UK got a spark off the bench from freshman Rita Adams, who made all three of her shots from the field, all coming on drives to the basket which left defenders standing in her wake.

"Rita really held her own down there," said UK guard Tiffany Wait. "When she had her chance, she penetrated past everybody."

Adams' play was critical, especially in the second half when UK's leading scorer to that point, forward LaTonya McDole, drew her fourth foul with over 17 minutes remaining in the game. A few minutes later, Owens picked up her fourth foul.

But the team responded, especially Jackson, who had 10 second-half points to finish with 14.

"They understood that they needed to keep their poise and confidence," UK coach Bernadette Mattox said. "When Shantia goes out of the game, she takes up so much space, it allows quicker players to get to the basket. But Erica and Tiffany did what they needed to do."

One thing UK really needed to do was win this game to keep their NCAA tournament hopes alive. With top-25 teams Georgia and Mississippi State remaining on the schedule, UK needs every win they can get.

"This is the way we like to feel all the time," Wait said after the game. "It does feel really good to win."

Carolyn Alexander, a sophomore guard from Hazard, Ky., did not dress or sit on the bench for yesterday's game. Mattox announced last Thursday that Alexander has been suspended indefinitely for a violation of team rules, and would not elaborate on the nature of the infraction.

ALL THAT RACKET

## Tennis splits weekend matches against ranked opponents

Travis Hubbard

STAFF WRITER

The UK women's team bounced back from an 8-1 loss to second-ranked Florida on Friday to defeat 27th-ranked North Carolina on Saturday, 5-4.

Brooke Skeen led the Cats. Skeen, a junior, won her second match in as many days against a

ranked opponent in singles and then was part of the final and clinching doubles match along with partner Leigh Bradwell.

In the one set match Skeen and Bradwell led 7-2, but let their advantage dissolve before recording the winning point at 8-5.

Bradwell and Skeen credited their doubles play experience against Florida with the win.

"To be as tight with Florida as we were in doubles was huge," said Bradwell.

"It helps you with confidence, even though we lost 8-1 to know that you can play with the No. 2 team in the country," Skeen added.

Carolina Mayorga and Sarah Witten also won in doubles, while Jill Buckley and Amy Trefethen

added to Skeen's singles win.

In Friday's loss, UK lost eight of nine matches, but took three matches to third sets. Coach Mark Guilbeau was pleased with his team's competitiveness.

"We would take these types of matches all year because we have fun and the pressure is in perspective," Guilbeau said.

Most of Florida's players are

ranked individually. In fact Skeen recorded the only UK win over Baill Camino, who had been ranked 11th in the nation.

Sophomore Carolina Mayorga also forced a third set tie-breaker against Whitney Latho, who was ranked No. 6 last year.

The team is 3-1 after the weekend matches and will travel to Michigan on Feb. 20.

THE NEW RED MACHINE

# Junior brings Cincy back

**Big bat, big returns:** Griffey provides Ruthian power, newfound relevance for Reds and area fans

By John Dobson  
ASSISTANT SPORTSWRITER

Of course, the Cincinnati Reds dealt for Ken Griffey, Jr. because of his penchant for hitting home runs.

Other keys to the deal include Junior's sterling defense, his star power, and his willingness to return to his hometown.

The main reason, however, is that the Reds — baseball's first professional franchise — desperately needed to cure a state of irrelevancy in the minds of area fans.

Consider that, for most of the past 50 years, the borders of "Reds Country" encircled almost all of Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, West Virginia and the northern parts of Tennessee. Up until 1990, the last time Cincinnati won the World Series, there was little threat to the Reds' dominance of the local baseball scene.

Then, a two-pronged change of seismic

proportions combined to hit the Big Red Machine with crippling force: rival franchises in Cleveland and Atlanta, baseball pariahs for decades, began winning ballgames, and an epidemic of fan apathy resulted from the players' strike in 1994.

After the strike, many fans in the area stopped caring about the happenings on Pete Rose Way. Of those that withstood the labor troubles to enjoy a division winner in 1995, many were soon turned off by cost-cutting measures instituted after that last playoff appearance and the subsequent ineptitude of the on-field product.

For those without Charlie Hustle tattoos, and for those outside of the Cincinnati metro area, the Indians and Braves provided ample reason to switch loyalties. From the north (Cleveland), south (Atlanta) and from within (budget cuts), Reds Country was definitely in a state of recession.

Reds baseball, a staple of Lexington over-the-air television for years, disappeared to the quiet, out-of-the-way domain of cable. The same would later happen in the Cincinnati market.

The Reds radio network lost many stations on the fringes of its coverage map too — you Braves, former team, so pending stories

no longer the regional powerhouse it had been.

The diminished presence was a glaring blemish on the story of 1999's Cinderella team. The young club, which overcame inexperience and doubt to challenge for the division title, went largely unnoticed by area fans until the very end of the season.

The Reds averaged 25,138 fans per game for the year — terrific numbers for a Major League Soccer team, but a pathetic tally for what was a dream season in the world's first baseball town. Some blamed the leisure suit of a ballpark that is Cinergy Field, while others faulted the construction around the stadium. The truth of the matter, though, was that many fans who in the past would have been behind the club 100 percent were simply not in tune with its exploits, good or bad.

Griffey's presence, however, changes all that. The Reds' bandwagon now bursts at the seams with backers both old and new. Their ballpark won't seem so out-of-date with the Junior-led resurgence in attendance now underway, and his exploits will demand attention from both national and local fans.

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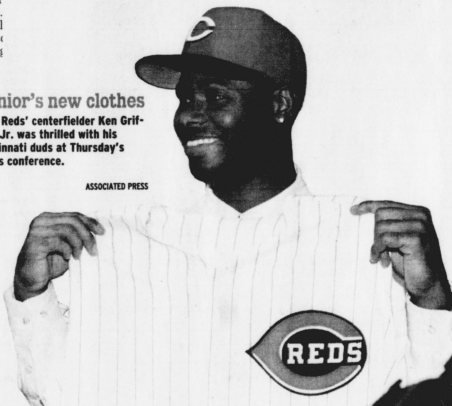
Tomko

**Griffey Career Highlights:**

- 10-time American League All-Star
- 10 consecutive Gold Gloves
- Seven Silver Slugger Awards
- 3-time AL home run champion
- Member of baseball's All-Century team
- Holds 3 major league home run records:
- Most home runs in April (13)
- Most consecutive games with a home run (8)
- Most 3-run home runs in a season (13, 1996)

**Junior's new clothes**

New Reds' centerfielder Ken Griffey, Jr. was thrilled with his Cincinnati duds at Thursday's press conference.



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- JOHN DOBSON

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**47**  
- percent of the 8.4 million black households consisting of married couples.

**45**  
- percent of the 8.4 million black households (about 3.8 million families) headed by lone women without partners.

**13**  
- percent of the 53.1 million white households headed by lone women without partners.

**33**  
- percent of 35 million blacks that are age 18 or younger.

**24**  
- percent of 193 million whites that are age 18 or younger.

**59.2**  
- The projected number of the black population in 2050, in millions.

**15**  
- percent of blacks in the total American population in 2050. This is only a slight increase from today, which is 13 percent.

**77**  
- percent of blacks age 25 and over that have at least a high school education.

**88**  
- percent of whites age 25 and over that have at least a high school education.

**15**  
- percent of blacks age 25 and over possessing at least a bachelor's degree.

**28**  
- percent of whites age 25 and over possessing at least a bachelor's degree.

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Compiled from wire reports.

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## NOTABLE QUOTES

**"We owe quite a debt of gratitude to hackers to show us where our pants have been down."**  
- STEVE HUNT, SECURITY ANALYST AT GIG4 INFORMATION GROUP IN CHICAGO. HE HOPES THE ATTACKS ON WEB COMMERCE SITES LAST WEEK WILL ENCOURAGE COMPANIES TO TAKE SECURITY MORE SERIOUSLY.

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- RUSS COOPER, OWNER OF THE NTBUSTRAD WEB SITE DEVOTED TO INTERNET SECURITY, ADDRESSING TODAY'S INTERNET. HE SAYS THAT SECURITY WAS AN AFTERTHOUGHT WHEN INTERNET STANDARDS WERE DEVELOPED BY UNIVERSITY THINKERS AND COMPUTER ADMINISTRATORS.

**"The Web is rotten at its core."**  
- RANDY SANDONE, ARGUS SYSTEMS GROUP INC.

## GUEST EDITORIAL

# Smarter tobacco

*By investing tobacco settlement money into education, Iowa wins*

The Iowa Legislature faces two important decisions this year: what to do about attracting new teachers to the state, and how to spend the state's share of the national tobacco settlement.

The best way to solve both of these issues is to follow an adage: Kill two birds with one stone.

According to a recent article in the Des Moines Register, the state will receive \$1.9 billion from the settlement over the next 25 years. For the fiscal year beginning July 1, the state will receive \$137 million.

Many people, including a group called Tobacco Free Iowa, wish to see the money recycled into anti-smoking efforts, particularly aimed at teens. Indeed, education is where this money needs to go, but instead of focusing on one issue that plagues our schools, we should address them all.

Iowa is well regarded for its educational institutions. In a guest editorial for the Register, University of Northern Iowa President Robert D. Koop identified several positives about the state's educational system that are worth repeating for the sake of this argument.

More than 90 percent of Iowa's students perform above the national average, and Iowa maintains one of the lowest drop-out rates in the nation. The average state ACT score is 22, third in the nation. These numbers are no doubt attributable to the fine teachers and faculty we have here in Iowa.

As more and more teachers near retirement age, however, and as Iowa faces competition from other states for its own graduates because of its salary woes, those numbers are in jeopardy. Governor Tom Vilsack proposes a refundable tax credit for teachers new to an area such as math or science (especially hard hit by a lack of teachers).

This is laudable, but is not enough. The state should consider ways of putting the tobacco money into improving not only teacher's salaries but the schools themselves. One day, the tobacco money will stop rolling in, but 25 years should be enough for Iowa to solve its educational problems.

Teachers are our most valuable resource. Nurturing them will pay dividends for our students, our state and our future.

The Daily Iowan's (U. Iowa) views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

## Quincey D. Vierling

# Wal-Mart's ban on contraceptive pill insulting women

Conservative legislation on the state and national levels has always been a threat to women's reproductive freedom, but now a more insidious threat is emerging in the form of corporate interference with a woman's right to choose.

Wal-Mart, the nation's largest retailer, second-largest pharmacy chain and the University of South Florida's newest neighbor, is part of this plot.

Since June, Wal-Mart has imposed a ban on stocking, ordering, or dispensing the emergency contraceptive PREVEN.

PREVEN is a combination of hormonal pills which, if used up to 72 hours after unprotected sex, will prevent pregnancy and therefore prevent the need for a surgical abortion.

The issue might seem to be a minor one, but PREVEN is not just for cases when a condom breaks. PREVEN is very often prescribed to women who have been the victims of rape or incest.

In essence, Wal-Mart is sending women, who constitute a majority of its 90 million consumers a week, the message to not expect help from them after being raped.

The organization Pharmacists for Life, a group of pharmacists who do not approve of any contraceptive method but the barrier method (i.e. condoms or diaphragms) and consider the birth control pill and IUD chemical abortions, has found a home at Wal-Mart.

Most pharmacies expect pharmacists to fill all prescriptions, or they will lose their jobs, but Wal-Mart has supported its pharmacists who are members of the Pharmacists For Life organization.

I find it ironic that any organization which has "For Life" in its name would work for a retailer that sells shotguns.

It seem pretty simple to me; pharmacists should do the work they are hired to do: fill prescriptions and counsel patients regarding drugs.

To not fill a prescription which has been duly prescribed by a doctor is akin to a mechanic refusing to perform a simple oil change; if pharmacists don't want to do that they had better find another profession.

In a city like Tampa, a woman could go to any number of pharmacies and get her prescription for PREVEN filled. But this is not the case in many small towns where Wal-Mart is the only pharmacy to be had for miles around. Those women would be forced to travel to the next town over, and God help them if the only pharmacy in that town is a Wal-Mart, too.

There is also the issue of health insurance. Many health insurance policies choose a pharmacy for their clients to have their prescription sent based on low prices, and in denying women access to PREVEN in its pharmacies Wal-Mart is essentially denying them insurance coverage for the drug.

Of course, this is a free nation and Wal-Mart has every right to stock what they want to stock, and individuals have the right to believe whatever they choose regarding reproductive rights. But I also have the right to disagree. I have the right to join the National Organization for Women's boycott of Wal-Mart and its affiliates, even though it may mean forgoing \$12 jeans and deals on Doritos.

If Wal-Mart decides that it does not care about women and their reproductive freedoms, I have the right to decide that I do not care about them and all the grand opening hoopla commencing at the intersection of Fletcher and Bruce B. Downs.

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## Cashelda Norman

# Banning legalized gambling creates prohibition setting

A recently-proposed bill in the U.S. Congress attempts to "prohibit legalized gambling on high school and college sports as well as the summer and winter Olympics."

To begin with, this is an ignorant proposal because legal high school betting has never occurred anywhere in America. The main target for the proposal is aimed at the sports books, and Nevada is the only state which allows college betting.

If this legislation is passed, it will have disastrous consequences for all parties involved. Legislation banning college betting will lead to a resurgence of illegal sports books, racketeering and Mafia involvement, without solving the problems allegedly caused by legal gambling.

In addition to costing Las Vegas sport books a considerable amount of revenue, the ban on college sports betting will pave the way for criminal activities.

There will be increased incidents of point shaving and game fixing, which this legislation allegedly aims to eliminate. Instead of eliminating the problem, this bill will just provide an opportunity for unregulated and underground college sports betting to flourish, where college sports participants can bet on their own teams in private.

Banning legalized college sports betting does not suddenly prevent betting. It just forces gambling into an underground activity. Do these legislators recall the effects of prohibition? During prohibition, the ban on the consumption and production of alcohol, Americans did not miraculously become sober. However, prohibition did force alcohol production and consumption underground, where there became a plethora of speakeasies and racketeers.

Alcohol prohibition also increased the power and influence of the Mafia. Of course, there were the infamous raids of illegal cotton gins and clubs selling alcohol during prohibition, but that did not prevent these illegal activities.

As soon as speakeasies or cotton gins were raided, another two or three sprang up in their place. There were more problems with the illegal sale of alcohol than there were when the alcohol was legal.

These legislators must step back and look at the overall picture. Where there is a demand for a product there will no doubt be a supply. Making college sports betting illegal just allows underground criminal activities to feed the need.

In effect Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kansas, is only eliminating the regulatory body that keeps college sports betting in check. Brownback claims a desire to prevent point-shaving scandals and influences of gambling on college athletes.

When Las Vegas sport books have noticed suspicious point spreads on college games they immediately contacted the authorities. By making college sports betting illegal, the federal government reduces any power and regulatory presence in the large college sports betting market.

In addition, legislators should take into consideration the substantial amount of money that will be lost on tax collection. There is approximately \$600 million spent on college sports gambling. If college sports betting were an illegal activity, that is a considerable amount of money going unreported. The federal government will lose in the collection of taxes.

I understand the ethical and moral principles that Sen. Brownback has by allowing individuals to bet on student athletes. However, the repercussions of this legislation will only result in an expansion of the problem. Instead of eliminating legal bets on college athletes, the result will be an increase of criminal activities and an unregulated gambling activity.

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# The Sundowners bring new light

By Marissa Fugate  
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Jeff Vogel and Todd Harlan are having a hard time paying attention.

"There's a dog in here," Harlan says, breaking off briefly during our phone conversation to play with the studio dog.

Vogel and Harlan, minus the dog, plus Ron May and Strother Bullins make up The Sundowners, a North Carolina-based, rock band looking to score big with their new CD, due out next month.

"We're just finishing up a few tracks," Vogel says as he settles down to talk. "I've just gotta get my lazy butt done," pipes up Harlan from his extension and they both laugh. The two seem to have an easy camaraderie, often finishing each other's thoughts or backing off to let the other take the lead.

"Yeah, right now we're unsigned, but we have our own publishing thing," Vogel says. "It's BMI," adds Harlan. "That's where we publish all our music through. We have some interest from some independent labels and some management people."

Vogel and Harlan murmur between themselves, waiting for the next question to come. The dog, it seems, has either moved on to better things or fallen asleep.

"We're sort of waiting to get our new CD done," Vogel offers.



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still ruminating on why The Sundowners are unsigned. "At that point (when the last CD was released), we had just gotten together with Ron and Strother and it was done three years ago. These new songs are songs we all collaborated on and they're four-way collaborations."

Harlan said the group tried to be more organic with the new CD.

Harlan is silent for a moment, thinking or maybe petting the dog. Swinging back around to the original question, he concludes, "The main focus is the label that signs us needs to look at the long term... I'd rather have a large loyal fan base than a flavor of the month, but we won't complain if we get played on the radio."

Vogel and Harlan begin to talk excitedly about the possibilities of fame. Fame, it seems, figures peripherally in the scheme of The Sundowners.

"Some bands, some songs are average and one song stands out," Vogel says with an almost undetectable grin in his voice. "This album, I can't choose."

"The primary goal is to write good songs and play good shows," Harlan says. "We'd still be playing if we weren't famous."

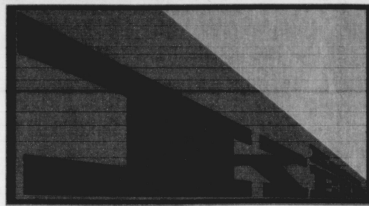
"Bands that I respect the most," Vogel wends his way carefully through the fame question. "Like the Bodeans, I respect bands that have worked hard, but maybe aren't that famous."

"You see bands that get signed from a fan base, and some from when somebody heard them," Harlan adds.

"Yeah, if you're playing constantly around a region," Vogel interjects, "you're going to get noticed."

Harlan stops again to play with the dog, which then wanders off to another part of the studio.

"I just want us to play good," he says quietly.



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LESSONS IN LOVE

## An interview with 'Loveline's' Adam Corolla

By Matt Mulcahey  
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After entertaining a UK crowd Saturday night at Memorial Coliseum, Adam Corolla, the lighter half of 'Loveline's' duo, took a few minutes to talk about his unlikely route to "Loveline," his role on the show and his impression of the Bluegrass.

Q: Is this your first trip to Kentucky and what do you think?

A: Yes. Other than the airport (his luggage didn't exactly make the journey from Aspen) it seems fine so far.

Q: How did you make your way to "Loveline?"

A: Jimmy Kimmel, my partner on "The Man Show," was working on a morning radio show in Los Angeles. He was having a boxing match against another guy who was on the radio, like one of those morning show stunts. Part of the morning zoo. They both needed a trainer. I was interested in radio and I was working as a boxing trainer, so I trained Jimmy to box. It could have just as well been the other guy — I didn't know either one of them. And then we made friends and he helped me out and I got on the radio and then got to "Loveline."

Q: Can you still kick ass?

A: Yeah, I can. Yeah, I'm a pretty good boxer.

Q: Could you take Dr. Drew?

A: Definitely.

Q: What did you think of the level of questions here at UK?

A: They vary a little. You hit an Ivy League school, you get a slightly higher level of questions. For the most part, it's about the same.

Q: What do you feel your role is on "Loveline?"

A: I'm here to make it a good time so people tune in. Look at it this way, fewer people would get a more concentrated message. But it would still be fewer people. I mean, I'd rather a larger group get a slightly more watered-down version.

Q: Do you ever consult Dr. Drew for romantic advice?

A: To be completely honest with you, I never talk to him about any of this shit. For the most part because I consider myself a genius.

Q: It seems two recurring themes for the show tonight were masturbation and strippers. What is your personal favorite term for "roughing up the suspect?"

A: I just got one that I came up with the other day. This is a brand new one. It's mine and I want credit for it: frosting the comforter.

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