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## Creed to foster campus values, standards

By Jennifer Smith  
Staff Writer

Campus unity and togetherness was the focus of the Student Organization Assembly meeting last night in the Student Center.

The Student Organization Assembly is currently in the process of designing a Campus Creed that will express the values and standards of the student body as a whole.

The creed, tentatively named The Kentuckian Creed, is an "explicit statement of values," said SOA president Wendy Hyland.

Several different types of goals, including personal, community, cultural and environmental objectives, are expressed.

"A couple of years ago the creed was started, but it got pushed by the wayside," Hyland said.

Jan Schuch, chair of the UK Faculty Senate Council, sparked the SOA's interest in the creed recently.

A major concern of the SOA at this point is that the creed will be viewed as a code or standard that might be used to punish students if it is not followed.

"The campus creed is simply a tool for the expression of ideas and goals of the UK students as opposed

to a list of laws, according to Hyland.

"We have no authority to rule the student body, but this was designed to encourage collaboration and unity," said Hyland.

Many of the college deans are concerned with a possible attachment to Christian values within the statements of the creed.

Since the creed is still in the early stages of production, merely a draft, the SOA would like to hear some feedback from the students.

"I think this is a really good thing. I would love to hear feedback from the student body," Hyland said.

One of the main ideas behind the creed is to make clear the common goals of the University and to bring everyone together in a shared objective.

Some SOA members have voiced a concern over coming to an agreement on certain conditions listed within the creed that people of all backgrounds, religions and beliefs that all students can agree on.

"I think there is a general context and not specific terms, but are broad based to appeal to a lot of people," said Hyland.

### Kentuckian Creed

As a member of the UK community, I value:

- ▼ Lifelong learning
- ▼ Academic excellence and personal integrity
- ▼ Individual responsibility and self-empowerment
- ▼ Freedom of thought and speech
- ▼ Mutual respect and collective responsibility
- ▼ Cultural diversity and human dignity
- ▼ Teamwork and shared decision-making
- ▼ Accessibility and personal safety
- ▼ Environmental stewardship



**LISTEN** Student Government Association Executive Director of Academic Affairs Wendy Hyland, left, with fellow SGA member Laurel Reed present the Kentuckian Creed to the Student Organizations Assembly last night.

## Coliseum wing scheduled for renovation

Pool to be leveled for student tutoring service

By Fred Shank  
Contributing Writer

The east wing of Memorial Coliseum will be going through massive renovation when North Campus' only pool will be leveled to pave way for expansion of the Athletic Department's tutoring service.

Former lifeguard Bret Stansfield at the Memorial Coliseum pool said very few students even knew about the pool. Professors will feel the loss more than the students according to Stansfield.

"There were very few students who ever showed up. It was so slow at times," Stansfield said, "that I would leave and go across the hall to watch basketball practice."

Student Government Association Vice President Chrissy Guyer has spoken with students and faculty. "It's just not a good resource for students but also for the community," Guyer said.

She said during the summer students often teach public swimming classes at the pool.

"I think it would be a shame to see it go."

Mathematics professors James E. Brennan and Raymond H. Cox wrote to the Lexington Herald-Leader last month in hopes of reversing the University's decision.

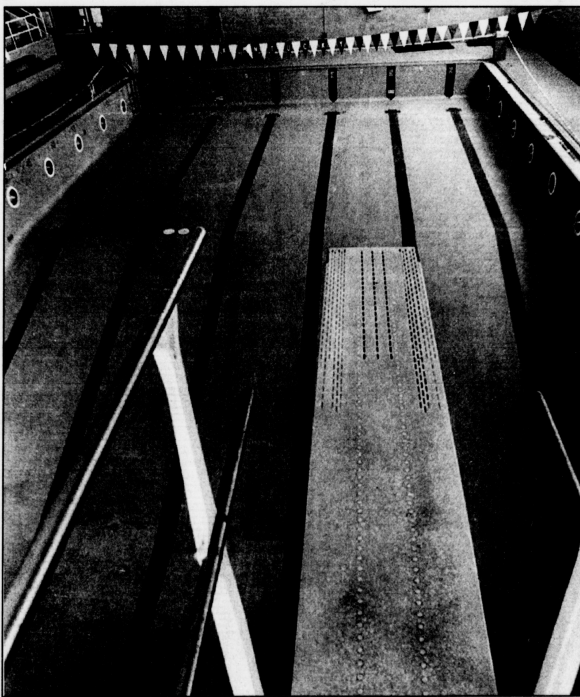
"At a time when most universities and corporations have increasingly recognized the value of recreational opportunities," wrote Brennan and Cox, "we (the University) seem to be moving in the opposite direction."

The pool closed last year when required maintenance was needed. A new filter system and heat exchanger were to be installed, but the pool has been closed with no repairs for a year.

The absence of the Memorial Coliseum pool only widens the gap of recreation facilities between North and South Campus. A committee was formed to not only look into this one loss, but to conduct a comprehensive study of the University's facilities and whether they are up to par with comparable universities elsewhere.

"We have an active committee looking into the needs for recreation facilities for the whole campus, not just North campus," said Bill Pieratt who heads the committee.

The question of whether building another recreational complex is needed and where the funds to



**NO DIVING** Memorial Coliseum's pool has been closed. It will be demolished to make room for tutoring services for UK athletes. The expansion of the CATS program will add 6,000 square feet to the current resource center.

## SGA encourages involvement in upcoming discussion

By Gary Wull  
Associate News Editor

With no target items on the agenda, the Student Government Association had time to discuss the upcoming plus/minus policy meeting.

In his presidential privilege, SGA President Alan Aja encouraged each member of the senate to attend the plus/minus discussion Monday, Dec. 11 at 115 Nursing Building.

A recent survey, initiated by SGA, found that 69 percent of UK students were opposed to implementing a plus/minus grading policy.

Though no vote will be taken, Aja said that it was imperative that as representatives of the student body senators should go to the meeting.

"Here is your chance to say what you want to say," Aja said.

"The faculty needs to know and senate needs to know."

Graduate Student senator Michael Tomblin went a step further and told the senators to bring some one with them to Monday's University Senate meeting.

Tomblin said he spoke with UK President Charles Wethington about the plus/minus grading policy a few days before Thanksgiving.

In other SGA news:

▼ In the ever-present computer printout controversy, Aja and his staff will meet with Gene Williams, vice president of computer and information systems and his staff to discuss the computer fees.

The meeting will be Dec. 11 at 4 p.m.

▼ Though the semester nearing the end, Aja

warned members of the senate to not become lax in the spring semester.

"We've got a lot to accomplish," Aja said.

▼ In her executive privilege, Executive Director of Campus Affairs Melanie Cruz reminded everyone of the Memorial Walk this Friday at 5 p.m. starting at the Memorial Hall amphitheater.

▼ As reported yesterday, executive director of student affairs Carrie Sterling Wilder will trade her position in SGA for a fellowship at WKYT (Channel 27) effective Dec. 31.

In her speech, she thanked SGA for their support, hard work and dedication.

"I definitely think we left the executive branch in very strong hands," Wilder said. "There's a lot going on and there's a lot left to accomplish," she said.

### NEWSbytes

#### NATION NASA sends out spacecraft to red planet

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A six-wheeled buggy no bigger than a child's wagon sped toward Mars yesterday on a 310-million-mile odyssey to explore the planet's rocky, red surface.

The Mars Pathfinder, the spacecraft carrying the rover, is scheduled to drop down onto the planet's surface on July 4, its 30 mph landing cushioned by large air bags that will inflate at the last moment.

Then the remote-control rover, named Sojourner, will amble out in search of rocks.

It is the first time a mobile craft has been sent to explore the surface of another planet.

NASA hopes that Pathfinder, the second of 10 spacecraft to be launched to Mars over the next decade, will live up to its name by paving the way for future robotic explorers and proving that cheap little spacecraft can work.

#### 'Jenny Jones Show' guest sentenced

PONTIAC, Mich. — A man who killed the gay admirer who revealed his crush and hugged him on the "Jenny Jones Show" was sentenced yesterday to 25 to 30 years in prison.

Jonathan Schmitz, 26, faced a life sentence for the murder of Scott Amature in a case that focused attention on "ambush television" and the tactics TV producers use to bring guests onto daytime talk shows.

"I'd like to say the word sorry," Schmitz told Judge Francis X. O'Brien before his sentencing. "The word 'sorry' is a very powerful word. It has a lot of meaning, and it is meant."

The judge said he took Schmitz' illnesses into account — his defense lawyers said he had been fighting alcoholism, depression and a thyroid condition when the show's producers ambushed him and pushed him over the edge.

Assistant Prosecutor Roman Kalaytak had asked for a life sentence, and the victim's family asked for the maximum as well.

With time served, Schmitz will likely remain behind bars for at least 20 years.

### NAMEdropping

#### Trump plays his cards right in fight

NEW YORK — The Donald claims he won \$20 million when Evander Holyfield knocked out Mike Tyson, but even the gamblers are betting it's a tall tale.

"I made the million-dollar bet even though I thought Holyfield would actually lose," Trump told the Daily News.

"You don't put 20-1 odds against a champion. I have to admit that I was surprised when Holyfield won. I bet the odds."

Bookmakers doubt the claim Trump and Las Vegas gamblers said they hadn't heard about the bet, which the real estate tycoon said he placed in Las Vegas, the News reported yesterday.

"As time goes by, there are more and more legendary stories of that night," said Vinny Magliulo of Caesars Palace.

Holyfield got \$11 million for winning Tyson's World Boxing Association heavyweight title with an 11th-round technical knockout in the Nov. 9 fight.

Tyson got \$30 million.

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# SPORTS

## Hoyas payback UMass at Great Eight

By Chris Easterling  
*Sports Editor*

CHICAGO — It should have been titled the "Cold've Been Game." Or more appropriately, "Look What We Lost."  
 Whatever you titled it, Georgetown and Massachusetts squared off last night at the United Center in the second night of the DIRECTV Great Eight Festival. The Hoyas prevailed 58-53 in the rematch of last year's East Regional Final.  
 Since that March night in Georgia, the two teams have undergone some significant changes. And they can thank the NBA for these.  
 For starters, the Minutemen lost the College Basketball Player of the Year in Marcus Camby to

the Toronto Raptors when Camby declared for the draft after his junior year.  
 With the departure went 20.5 points and 8.2 rebounds a game off of a team that was ranked number one in the country for a majority of the 1995-96 season.  
 To offset the loss of Camby, 6-foot-8 junior Inus Norville started in the post for UMass. Norville, who'd started only five games prior to this year, was held scoreless by the Minutemen, and managed to snag only two rebounds.  
 But Norville was forced into the starting lineup due to a foot injury to Tyrone Wecks, who is the regular center for the Minutemen. Sophomore Lari Ketter saw the majority of the minutes at center, and performed well against the Hoyas' big men.

"It wasn't hard playing against them (the Georgetown big men)," Ketter said. "Me and (Ajmal Basit) just tried to out muscle them to get rebounds."  
 The number 13 was lucky for Ketter, who scored 13 and grabbed 13 rebounds.  
 Not only did UMass have a starter to replace, it also had a coaching vacancy. John Calipari departed Amherst and jumped at the opportunity to coach the New Jersey Nets.  
 So assistant James "Bruiser" Flint was elevated to guide the UMass ship. The team has started slowly, with a 1-3 mark after last night's loss, but Hoyas Coach John Thompson sees Flint having success at UMass.  
 "He's going to do a helluva job with those kids," the 25-year

Georgetown boss said.  
 As for Georgetown, the situation was a tad different, and somewhat unfamiliar.  
 Sophomore point guard Allen Iverson became the first Hoyas Thompson began stalking the sidelines in 1972 to declare early for the NBA Draft.  
 "How are you going to replace Allen," Thompson said. "You always have to replace somebody in college basketball. We have a wall full of 10 guys who are currently playing in the NBA. It was bad losing all of them but we have to go on."  
 Freshman Ed Sheffey started at the point for the Hoyas and scored two points and had three assists. Victor Page contributed 20 points from the other guard spot to lead all scorers.

## Kansas defends number one ranking in second half romp over Cincinnati

By Chris Easterling  
*Sports Editor*

CHICAGO — No. 1 Kansas against No. 4 Cincinnati. That's all you have to say.  
 The two top teams in the country battled it out in December in what would very easily be a preview of what will transpire on March 31, 1997 in the national championship game.  
 On this night, it would be the Jayhawks who would taste the sweetness of victory, winning 72-65 in the final game of the third annual Direct TV Great Eight Festival at Chicago's United Center.

Preseason All-American Danny Fortson, a 6-foot-7 junior, led Cincinnati in scoring with 25 points and 11 rebounds. Kansas was led by Paul Pierce's 17 tallies.  
 "I don't think I was aggressive enough in the first half," Pierce said. "I never thought we were going to come out in the second half and get blown out."  
 "I thought we were more aggressive in the second half," KU Coach Roy Williams said. "We talked at halftime that we weren't going to let them intimidate us."  
 In the first half, the physically stronger Bearcats simply went after the Jayhawks, who were without the services of All-Ameri-

can Jacque Vaughn, who is out until January with a broken wrist.  
 Led by Fortson's 16 points and seven rebounds in the first half, Cincinnati muscled its way inside, outscoring Kansas 18-8 in the paint while outbounding the 'Hawks 29-20 in the game's first 20 minutes. Kansas was also having its problems with getting the ball to go into the basket, as you might expect, a problem of huge proportions in the game of basketball. KU shot a woeful 8-of-30 shooting percentage.  
 The Bearcats (2-2) fared only slightly better, shooting 34.3 percent from the field in the first half.

But they lived by Huggins', and every other coach's philosophy of defense winning games. UC forced KU into 12 turnovers, which were converted into 11 points for the 'Cats.  
 But in the second half, Kansas beat Cincinnati at its own game. The Jayhawks (6-0) outbounded the Bearcats 32-15 in the second half, including a 18-5 edge on the offensive glass. They also were helped by a 18-2 KU run, sparked by Pierce's outside shooting, which tied the game at 41 a piece.  
 The final blow came with 45 seconds left, when Fortson picked up his fifth foul and was relegated to the bench.  
 In the end, Kansas outbounded the Bearcats 52-44, and forced the Cats into 17 turnovers. The Jayhawks turned those turnovers into 10 points, just the reverse of what had happened to UC in the first half.

## Notre Dame's 'holier than thou' attitude keeping them out of bowl game

By Chris Easterling  
*Sports Editor*

CHICAGO — A few notes from the Windy City:  
 ▼I see that Notre Dame thinks that they're too good to play in any bowl that isn't part of the Bowl Alliance, which means the Sugar, Orange or Fiesta Bowls.  
 The Irish's athletics director is quoted as saying that they didn't want to play anybody that they felt wouldn't provide the Golden Domers competition of a high enough quality.  
 I guess that means Air Force and Southern California — both teams that failed to make the postseason this year — won't be on the Notre Dame schedule anymore.  
 Oh, I forgot, those two teams beat Notre Dame this year.

▼The recent improvement in freshmen center Jamaal Magloire's play could only prove one thing, that the Canadian's game had to have been held up trying to pass through customs.  
 ▼Rumor has it that Dennis Rodman has asked Cincinnati forward Danny Fortson where he got that bitchin' tattoo that resembles a road map between Indianapolis and Cincinnati that he is wearing on the cover of Sports Illustrated's College Basketball Preview issue.  
 For those brain-dead folks out there, it's not really a tattoo.  
 ▼The Cats who thumped Pur-

due on Tuesday night really don't look like that team that appeared on the court against Clemson in the season opener. My guess is that it was a group of imposters from Louisville.  
 ▼Speaking of the Cards, talk about a slap on the wrist as far as the NCAA sanctions are concerned. Denny Crum is one lucky guy, he doesn't even lose any cash bonuses.  
 ▼Quite an interesting twist: Tuesday night with the Cats, the defending college champions, residing in the Chicago Bulls', the defending professional champions, locker room.

But just to show you how sacred Michael Jordan is, his locker was blocked off and no player was able to sit at it, almost like a shrine to the greatest basketball player of all time.  
 ▼Can I ask exactly why there are polls in college basketball? I mean, they do play a tournament to determine who is the best, unlike their counterparts on the gridiron.  
 ▼Now that Florida has lost, I'm at a loss as to which team I hope will win the national championship. No team whose colors are maroon and gold (Arizona State and Florida State) deserves to win a title.  
 Sports Editor Chris Easterling is a journalism sophomore.

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**Cable company decides to put superstation WGN on disabled list leaving Cubs fans in dark**

By Sarah Nordgren  
*Associated Press*

CHICAGO — Long-suffering Cubs fans outside of the Chicago area may have another burden to add to their already ample pile: No cable-television coverage of the boys at Wrigley Field.  
 Telecommunications Inc., a Colorado-based cable company that reaches 14 million people, says it lacks the space to carry superstation WGN, which broadcasts most Cubs games.  
 Some fans who depend on Chicago-based WGN will simply be out of luck.  
 "We're in a competitive marketplace," TCI spokesman LaRae Marsik said Wednesday. "The interest of customers is one of the factors, but more than that is being looked at."  
 Beginning Jan. 1, in some of its markets, TCI is increasing rates and replacing WGN and several other stations with four new cable networks.  
 "We do not think consumers, who will be paying more for less desirable cable channels, have to accept passively TCI's decision," WGN general manager Peter Walker said in a statement.  
 Many cable subscribers, particularly in Illinois and Iowa, have complained. Marsik herself acknowledged TCI has received hundreds of complaints.

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**SPORTS**bytes

**All-Region team has some Cats**

The No. 16 UK women's soccer team earned three spots on the All-Great Lakes Region team announced by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America and Umbro yesterday.

Junior Kim LaBelle was named to the first team while seniors Carrie Landrum and Torie Hesser were named to the second and third teams, respectively. All three players were named to the All-Southeastern Conference first team earlier in the year. Hesser and Landrum were also named to the SEC Women's Soccer Academic Honor Roll.

"Being named to the All-Region team is a great accomplishment for all three," UK head coach Warren Lipka said. "For Carrie and Torie, it is a great way to finish their careers."

LaBelle, a forward from Louisville, Ky., is UK's career leader in goals and points. In 1996, her 10 goals and 25 points were team highs, leading UK for the third straight season in both categories. LaBelle also led the team with five assists, the second year she has led the team in the category.

Landrum, a midfielder from Fairfield, Ohio finished her career as one of the most decorated players in UK women's soccer history. She is a three-time selection to the All-SEC first team and in 1995, Landrum was named SEC Women's Soccer Player of the Year. In 1996, she was selected to the SEC Women's Soccer Honor Roll. Landrum ended her career with 16 goals (4th on the UK career list), six assists (9th on the UK career list) and 38 points (6th on the UK career list).

Hesser, a defender from Cincinnati, Ohio, helped anchor the SEC's top defense in 1996. Charged usually with marking the opponent's top scorer, Hesser helped limit opponents to 20 goals and 54 points, fewest in the SEC in both categories. She also has come up big on offense, assisting on the game-winning goal against Northwestern and the game-tying goal against Vanderbilt in the regular season. In addition to her on-the-field success, Hesser was named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll for the third straight season this year.

**'Lett' down**

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys survived without Michael Irvin when he was suspended. Now they think they can get back to the Super Bowl without their best defensive player, Leon Lett.

Tony Casillas yesterday was plugged into the suspended Lett's right tackle position, with Hurvin McCormack a backup.

The Cowboys, with Lett, have the No. 1 defense in the NFL, first against the pass and fourth against the rush.

Casillas, an 11-year veteran, has only 15 tackles and no sacks in limited playing time. McCormack has 18 tackles and has been credited with 1 1/2 sacks.

Lett was suspended for a year Tuesday for a second violation of the NFL's drug policy. He is banned from coming to the team's headquarters and his gear was still in his locker as he ducked all interview requests.

"It's hard to believe what happened to Leon," Casillas said. "I feel I can still play although I came in to be a role player figuring I would get 25 or so snaps per game. I just have to look at it like somebody got injured. It's not it's like the first time I ever played."

Lett missed a month last year the first time he was suspended and the Cowboys logged a 3-1 record without him.

**Off-the-field problems**

OPORTO, Portugal — FC Porto defender Jorge Costa filed criminal charges Wednesday against AC Milan forward George Weah over a head butt that broke his nose.

Costa told the Portuguese news agency Lusa that his decision to file a complaint with Portugal's investigative police is personal and totally unrelated to his team.

Weah gave Costa a head butt in the tunnel leading to the locker rooms after AC Milan and Porto played a 1-1 tie two weeks ago in the European Champions Cup.

AC Milan officials said Weah had been provoked by racist abuse from Costa.

The Union of European Football Associations suspended Weah from Wednesday's game between AC Milan and Rosenborg. AC Milan lost 2-1 and was eliminated.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

**Top two squads fire their best this weekend**

By Kathy Reding  
News Editor

Number 1 and Number 2 will shoot it out this weekend as the UK rifle team heads to Morgantown, W. Va. on Saturday to face the top-ranked West Virginia Mountaineers.

However, rifle coach Harry Mullins said rankings in rifle are not as important as they are in other sports, since they are determined monthly rather than weekly.

"Even though it's number one and number two going on this weekend, it could end up different," he said. "If you don't shoot

well in the match you designate as your NCAA qualifier, you get bumped out no matter what your rank."

Mullins said a win over the Mountaineers Saturday would be as gratifying as a national championship. West Virginia has won 11 of the last 14 NCAA national championships. More impressive, the team has not lost a home match since 1979.

"We've been in their shadow," Mullins said. "To go up to West Virginia and come away with a win would mean even more than a national championship."

Mullins said his team is working well, and he expects them to

peak in time for the spring season. He said the team has several seniors and also some newer members.

"We're grooming our sophomores for the year to come," he said.

One of his talented sophomores is Mary Elsass. Elsass has taken top individual honors in both the small bore and air rifle phases of the competition in each of the three previous fall meets. She also set school records of 395 in the small bore and 1184 in air rifle against Jacksonville State.

Elsass said she wasn't expecting to set a school record, and said they made a good contribu-

tions to the record team score set at the competition.

"It's good to be part of the team," she said.

Elsass said UK's underdog status coming into Saturday gives the team extra incentive.

"We have really high expectations for this weekend because we've been training really hard," she said.

In addition to Elsass, seniors Own Blakeman, Mike Boggs and Eric Anderson will also be shooting on the Blue Team Saturday.

Coming in to the close of its fall season, Mullins said the team is averaging 4642 points out of a possible 4800 in the small bore

and 1542 out of a possible 1600 in the air rifle part of the contest.

"That score usually keeps you in the top four or five," Mullins said.

What Mullins would like to see from his shooters is greater consistency. The team's high score in small bore this season is a 4674, and its low is 4627, quite a disparity in rifle where "every shot determines whether or not you win the game," according to the coach.

"We're kind of going up and down right now," he said. "We should be in the mid-1550s (in air rifle) with the athletes that we have."

**Race still on for Bama coaching job**

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Gene Stallings' replacement as Alabama football coach will be announced Monday — end of story, athletic director Bob Bockrath said.

Published reports yesterday put the spotlight on Alabama's defensive coordinator, Mike Dubose, as the heir apparent to Stallings.

The Mobile Register, quoting an unnamed source close to the

athletic department, said Dubose is expected to be named the Tide's new head coach at Monday's news conference.

The Birmingham News also quoted an unnamed source as saying Dubose had a "very impressive" interview with Bockrath on Sunday and was the "odds-on" favorite to succeed Stallings.

A short announcement from the Alabama sports information office late Tuesday night said the school will make no announcement before the Southeastern

Conference championship game Saturday between No. 15 Alabama and No. 4 Florida.

"There has recently been a great deal of media conjecture about the head football coaching position at the University of Alabama," the athletic director said in the statement.

"We will hold a press conference at noon on Monday to address that situation, but until that time we will not comment on speculation concerning that position," Bockrath did not want the

coaching announcement to overshadow preparations for the SEC game this week, sports information director Larry White said in issuing the statement.

Dubose and offensive coordinator Woody McCorvey each interviewed for the job over the weekend.

Bockrath kept his list of finalists confidential as he contacted possible candidates.

Others believed to be on the list include Virginia Tech's Frank Beamer, Miami's Butch Davis, Colorado's Rick Neuheisel and Florida State defensive coordinator Micker Andrews.

Virginia Tech Athletic Director Dave Braine said Bockrath

has contacted him about interviewing Beamer. Beamer said he has not been contacted directly about the job.

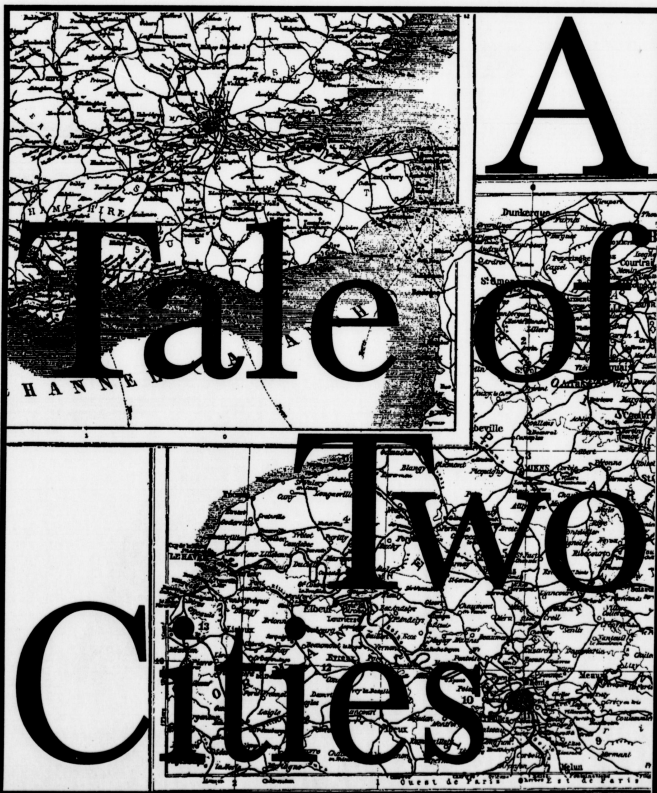
Beamer released a statement saying he was happy at Virginia Tech (10-1), which is ranked No. 11 after winning the Big East title and making the bowl alliance.

Davis has been mentioned as another candidate. He has declined comment.

Neuheisel said he was flattered to be named in the search, "but I haven't even been officially contacted. I haven't talked to a soul."

Andrews, who played for the Crimson Tide during 1963-64, is thought of as a longshot for the job.

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## POOL

*Athletics department excited about tutoring expansion*

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provide for such a facility would come from are just two of the many questions the committee is looking into.

The area where the pool is currently located will be renovated to add to the University of Kentucky Athletic Department's Center for Academic and Tutorial Service (CATS).

Assistant Athletics Director for Academics Bill Bradley, who supervises the CATS program, is excited about the expansion.

"We are doing for the student part of the student-athlete what most universities just do for the athlete part," said Bradley, referring to the numerous universities across the country building bigger field houses, stadiums and arenas.

The expansion will double the center's size from 6,000 to 12,000 square feet. With the extra space larger study areas, more individual tutoring space and a state-of-the-art computer center and a career development center will be added.

The expansion of CATS is due in part to a \$1 million grant from the Ohio Casualty group of insurance companies.

## Greeks help unfortunate for Christmas

*Organizations extend hand to needy families*

By Jennifer Smith  
Staff Writer

Since Christmas is the season for giving and sharing, many Greek organizations are pooling their resources in effort to make Christmas time a little brighter for those less fortunate.

Kappa Delta social sorority made a great philanthropic effort this year by donating to the Richmond Children's Hospital, as well as donating to the American Lung Association, according to President-elect Cassie Forrester.

Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority chose to show their giving spirit and at the same time celebrate their Centennial by giving to the Appalachian Mountain People store.

"We are donating 100 items for our centennial, which is on Jan. 2, 1997," said President Lir Reh.

Farmhouse social fraternity chose to take a different route when choosing their Christmas community service event.

"We are making donations to the Hope Center to support a homeless man for two weeks," said Farmhouse member and Interfraternity Council vice president of chapter services Joe Pat Lee.

Joining the faculty in their gift giving effort, the Circle of Love, Alpha Delta Pi social sorority "adopted" a child to provide a gift for in addition to their Rock-a-Thon.

Money from poinsettia sales went to Alpha Delta Pi's philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House.

Still other Greek organizations find themselves strapped for time during this season of giving and holiday cheer.

"We have not done anything yet. We just haven't had the time," said Alpha Xi Delta social sorority member Emily Pope.

Sigma Chi social fraternity is experiencing the same time management problem as Alpha Xi Delta, but is planning to go help out at God's Pantry with food distribution to the needy.

"We are planning to donate some toys or gifts to the Salvation Army," said Jason Mabery of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity is more focused on spreading a little Christmas cheer around campus rather than focusing on community service, although they recently participated in the North American Food Drive, bringing in large amounts of food and donations for God's Pantry food bank in Lexington.

"We are decorating the hell out of our house and going caroling to other sororities and fraternities," said chapter President Tim Ryan.

Sharing a little Christmas spirit is a priority with Sigma Kappa social sorority as well. They plan to have an all-Greek tree trimming party tomorrow night.

"I guess a lot of people do things at Christmas because it is a time of giving and a time of need," said former Vice President of Organization for the Panhellenic Association Angela Ashley.

"It is a great way for Greeks to join forces and help out."

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## Manuscripts enlighten 'Dark Ages'

By Molly Mize  
Staff Writer

Most people enter the Margaret I. King Library by the south entrance to do their research, studying, etc. Few are aware of what lies within the North entrance.

Behind these doors a collection of rare books is kept. Among these books are manuscripts printed by monks in the 15th century. The library has 12 of these rare items.

According to Claire McCann, an employee at the library, these manuscripts "were organized as private prayer books, but are now used for research, mostly for art history classes."

She went on to tell how the manuscripts are printed on an animal skin called vellum. All have leather binding.

Due to the way they were put together, these books are almost immortal, thus not decaying with time. Damage only occurs with

violent acts.

In the 15th century these books were known as "hours". This collection contains six hour books, liturgical manuscripts, an Evangelary, and three large choral books.

The books were written in countries such as France, Germany, Spain and Italy. The fifth book was written at the Boucaut School in Paris. Some of them were written in Gothic bookhand.

Books five and six have been used as the subject of masters theses in art history.

The religious topics written about in these books include Gospel readings, Penitential Psalms, 7 prayers of St. Gregory, the Prayer of St. Augustine, the Hours of the Cross, Hours of the Holy Spirit, the 5 Joys of St. Ann, Litany of the Saints with prayers and Common of the Saints.

The writing is mostly black, but there is some elaborate decoration involved, such as resins

obtained in spice trade, leaf gold, powdered gems and purple from the sea.

Some of the binding was stamped with gold and decorated with gems.

All of the books in UK's collection have been stripped of such art work.

Collectors have treasured the manuscripts through the years for the illustrations, not their contents.

In addition to religion, the books are also about current concerns of the owners.

The hour book was what people of the 15th century learned to read out of, and they were often thought of as family heirlooms.

Most of the manuscripts were gifts to UK from private collections, but a few were bought by the University.

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**Arrests by UK Police**

**Dec. 3**  
▼Derrick A. Lane, 34, of 200 Clark St. for disorderly conduct and criminal trespass.

**Dec. 2**  
▼James T. Whalen, 43, of 628 Lawrence for alcoholic intoxication.

**Nov. 28**  
▼Gene Ward, 44, of Route 1 General Delivery for alcoholic intoxication and resisting arrest.



**Complaints filed with UK Police**

**Dec. 3**  
▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300 (felony); Virginia Avenue Lot; Complainant stated persons unknown removed the listed property from his locked vehicle and caused the listed damage.

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Blanding Tower Bike Rack; Complainant stated listed property was removed from rack.

▼Second degree burglary; Sigma Nu social fraternity house; Complainant stated she walked out of her apartment for ten minutes or less, and when she returned listed property was missing.

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; UK Publishing Services;

Listed suspects were arrested while removing items from vehicles.

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Kirwan III; Complainant stated unknown person removed listed property from locked room.

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; 323 Kirwan III; Complainant stated persons unknown removed listed property.

**Dec. 2**  
▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; College View Lot; Complainant stated unknown person took listed damage and caused damage.

▼Third degree criminal mischief; Virginia Avenue Lot; Complainant stated unknown persons caused listed damage to vehicle.

▼Indecent exposure; Virginia Avenue Lot; Complainant stated listed suspect was in a vehicle and had the door open so that one could see he was wearing nothing but cowboy boots. Subject was also fondling himself.

▼Second degree burglary; 228 Kirwan III; The complainant stated persons unknown to him entered his room and removed listed property.

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; 413 Kentucky Clinic; Com-

plainant stated unknown person took listed items without his permission.

**Dec. 1**  
▼Third degree criminal mischief; Sigma Chi social fraternity house; Complainant stated unknown person caused listed damage.

**Nov. 30**  
▼Burglary; Sigma Chi; Complainant stated persons unknown entered the house and broke several windows and a door. Entry was gained through unlocked rear door.

▼Third degree criminal mischief; Sigma Chi Lot; Complainant stated persons unknown damaged his vehicle by throwing a piece of asphalt through windshield.

▼Third degree criminal mischief; Commonwealth Stadium Lot; Persons unknown removed listed property.

**Nov. 28**  
▼Third degree criminal mischief; Rose Street Parking Structure; Complainant stated listed property was damaged.

**Nov. 27**  
▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; J240 Kentucky Clinic; Complainant stated persons removed listed property.

**Nov. 28**  
▼Third degree criminal mischief; University Drive Red Lot; Complainant stated unknown persons broke the driver's side window.

**Binge drinking still a college norm**

By Aviva Selekman  
*The Badger Herald (U. of Wisconsin)*

MADISON, Wis. — A report on undergraduates and alcohol presented to the Faculty Senate cites 15 recommendations to curb binge drinking on campus.

With the report, UW sociology professor Jack Ladinsky, chair of the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic and Social Issues in the Student Environment, said he is responding to growing concerns about the effects of drinking on campus.

Ladinsky said UW has one of the worst problems of any school in the nation.

Attention was also focused on this issue after the Mifflin Street

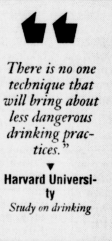
block party last semester.

A 1993 Harvard University study surveyed close to 15,000 students and 140 universities.

The study found that more than 65 percent of UW students were binge drinkers, consuming several drinks in one sitting. UW's figure was 21 points above the national average.

A majority of undergraduates in the survey said that they drank "to get drunk."

This majority at UW was also



larger than the minority average from other comparable large public universities.

In fact, UW numbers were higher in all almost all categories in the study.

"The norm of getting drunk is widespread and quite public," the report said.

"There is no one technique that will bring about less dangerous drinking practices or eliminate binge drinking altogether."

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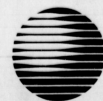
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# ViewPOINT



## Differing opinions on plus/minus are clouding debate

On Tuesday, this paper published a column in which the author delineated his position of opposition to the plus/minus grading systems now being implemented.

While I am in full agreement with the author's stance on this ridiculous grading scheme and am encouraged by his fighting spirit so pathetically wanting on this campus, I must address some fundamental errors of fact. First, who the hell am I? I am the graduate school senator in the Student Government Association and am among a handful of SGA members who have taken an active role in opposing plus/minus grading at UK.

Contrary to popular misconceptions, SGA has been working on this issue on a daily basis, engaged in everything from brainstorming sessions to what seems like daily meetings with faculty and administrators.

While we have been pursuing a remediation of the University Senate's decision to allow plus/minus grading in Arts and Sciences and Communications since the vote, just in the last three weeks, opposition has reached a critical point. I personally have had several conversations with Senate Council and its chair, Jan Schach, on this issue.

Senate Council is basically an executive committee of the University Senate, which represents faculty and staff at UK. Each SGA college senator is also a voting member of the University Senate, and President Aja, Engineering senator Heath Lovell and myself are members of the Senate Council.

Two days before Thanksgiving, while most students were packing their bags and leaving for the holidays, I met for an extended period of time with President Wethington to discuss this issue. The President has been nothing but supportive to our cause and even called a high-level meeting of administrators and Jan Schach on Monday. Contrary to the beliefs of many students, Wethington has no real power to intervene on this issue.

The University Senate obtains its authority not from the President, but from the Board of Trustees, who refuse to enter the debate. Executive Director Wendy Hyland and I spent a good deal of time discussing the best way to show the University Senate how the Student Body felt. Several options were debated, and in the end we decided to go with the hiring of private contractors to perform a random survey of the Student Body.

The results could not have been more striking. Ask ten students how they feel about

plus/minus grading and two will be in favor, seven will oppose, and there's always that one who has no clue.

As you can see, SGA has been very active in fighting the plus/minus grading systems and will continue to do so.

Unfortunately, all available means of stopping plus/minus grades for this semester by working within the system have been exhausted.

Only external action can help us now, and we're looking closely at this possibility.

Other misconceptions must be addressed. On Monday, SGA will not be meeting to discuss the issue. University Senate will be debating the issue.

While correct, however, in urging all students to attend this meeting

and have their voices heard. Of course, the column was also incorrect in claiming that students can actually vote. First, no action will be taken until the February meeting of the University Senate. Second, only the college senators have voting privileges.

To all faculty: Plus/minus grading is not mandatory. Issues of academic freedom forbid any college or university to require you to participate in any particular grading scheme.

Plus/minus grading is simply an option for those misguided instructors who wish to employ it. However, this is now the default grading system in A&S and Communications. If you do not wish to utilize this new system, you must state this clearly in your syllabi at the beginning of every semester. This is your choice!

Now, I understand that certain people have engaged in a misinformation campaign and told you that this grading scheme is required, so many of you faculty in opposition to plus/minus grading did not state your refusal to give these grades in your syllabi for this semester.

While faculty are bound by their syllabi as far as grading is concerned, you may still choose this semester to refuse to participate in giving out plus/minus grades in your classes. After all, I suppose it's possible that all your students just happened to earn only standard letter grades, isn't it?

In the end, this issue is not settled, and all students who are concerned about plus/minus grading should attend the University Senate meeting on Monday at 3 p.m. in the Nursing Building!

*Guest Opinion: Michael Tomblin is a second-year Ph.D. student in toxicology and graduate school senator; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.*

### INFORMED SOURCES

"THIS RULING is a slap in the face of the Hawaiian people who have made it clear that they don't want liberal judges tampering with society's foundational institutions."

Kristl Stone Hamrick, a spokeswoman for the conservative Family Research Council, after Circuit Judge Kevin Chang barred Hawaii from denying marriage licenses to gay couples.

## Not civil protest

Last year the Kentucky Kernel viewpoint page found itself in the midst of serious racial problems on campus.

This all culminated in the mass removal of Kernels from campus news racks. Former Editor-in-chief Lance Williams and Student Advertising Manager for the Kentucky Kernel Cathy Jones filed criminal charges against three UK students, who pled guilty to third degree criminal mischief in Fayette County Court.

As part of their plea agreement, the three students have been ordered to perform community service for UK's disabled students and for the Lexington nature sanctuary.

We think the community service is a great punishment for the paper thieves. This way they will be able to learn from their crime and if they successfully complete their probation, the charges will be dropped.

We feel it was best that these students be punished and thereby made an example of for others who might want to steal newspapers.

The right to a free and uninhibited press is something any journalist will fight until their

breath to protect. And we have a serious problem with people who feel the best way to make a statement is to inhibit the First Amendment rights of others.

Instead of coming down to the Kernel and trying to make it better or even starting a separate paper to express their views, these students did the childish thing and stole the papers.

We hope everyone on campus has learned from the events of last year.

We think many improvements have been made and several groups have started a discourse that was not there before last spring and that is good. But stealing papers is not the way to open a discourse.

Just remember next time you throw the Kernel down in disgust over an opinion on the viewpoint page or how a news story was written. If you don't like it, then come write for us and try to do a better job.

Just like people who don't vote should not complain about the state of our political system, people who aren't willing to roll up their sleeves and get into the trenches shouldn't complain either.

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### READERS' forum

#### Kirwan III is victim of thefts from rooms

To the editor:

As a current resident and elected official of Kirwan III, I am worried. Over the Thanksgiving Holiday, we had very expensive goods (at least two computers, one printer, and one word processor) show up missing when the residents returned from their break. When the resident recognized their word processor was missing, they notified campus police. The police showed up a couple hours later and were puzzled. After residents talked to one another, we discovered more people had goods disappear. Some residents even came back to see their door opened or unlocked. We believe the person or persons responsible for this crime had a

master key to all of the rooms of K-3. I would like to encourage all residents to come forward if you believe anybody was in your room over the holiday. Hopefully, the campus police and Residence Life will work with our hall and get to the bottom of this quick, or we will have no choice but to take everything home with us over Christmas.

Joshua J. Pelter  
Kirwan III resident

#### Rich wrong about purpose of meeting

To the editor:

Ben Rich's article on Dec. 3 sounds as if he should do a little more research before submitting articles for publication. The meeting on Dec. 9 is a UK FACULTY Senate meeting. The Fac-

ulty Senate is a separate and distinct group from the Student Senate.

The student senators are elected every spring and those who are representing a specific college, non-senators at large, are also voting members of the Faculty Senate.

The Faculty Senate is made up of professors and administrators from every college and is the group voting on the plus/minus issue, not the Student Senate.

The college senators are the only students who have a vote on the plus/minus system and as long as I have been going to Faculty Senate meetings (the Fall 1996 semester) ALL student senators have voted NO!

I am personally inviting any student who is concerned about plus/minus grading to attend the Faculty Senate meeting in room 115 of the Nursing Building at 3 p.m. on Dec. 9 and voice their opinion.

Help the student senators convince the Faculty Senate that UK

students are strongly opposed to plus/minus grading.

Ben Rich would do well to attend as well and find out exactly how hard the student senators are working to represent UK students.

Jennifer Miller  
agricultural biotechnology senior

#### TALKback!

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Katelyn Kernal, Editorial Editor, 055 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send e-mail to Kernal@pop.uky.edu.

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## Rugby and Hockey: Good sports holding different spirits

Earlier in the semester I stated that Australian Rules Football (footy) was in a class of its own.

After spending a few months in a foreign place and having been exposed to a few new sports, I would consider a couple of games that, while not surpassing footy's greatness, could claim to be among the elite few that compare favorably.

Yes, I am referring to hockey and rugby.

Like many others, I have a bit of a penchant for high-contact sport, and violence has to be more prevalent in hockey than any sport I can think of that is conducted outside a ring.

The first hockey game that I have ever seen in its entirety was about eight weeks ago now.

It was as entertaining as it was awe-inspiring.

I would think it would take

years for me, and most others I presume, to get to a similar level of speed skating to most hockey players.

In addition to the high level of skating, the hockey stick has to be mastered.

This would not be an overly difficult task if it was not for the complicating factor of being surrounded by a bunch of guys in excess of 185 pounds with the intention of causing you grievous bodily harm.

In all it is an impressive athletic endeavor. Hockey is a sport that I could imagine becoming very popular in my home country.

This is true because my country very competitive globally in field hockey.

However, its growth will most

likely be always restricted by the fact that coming across a frozen lake is not exactly an everyday occurrence in Australia.

Then there is rugby.

While this may be a particularly rough sport, the whole chivalry and tradition of the game appears to have been upheld by those who participate around this part of the country.

It is always entertaining to watch a hard-hitting sport played at a high level for no other reason than the love of the sport.

I have been to watch a few UK Rugby Club games, once while it was lightly snowing.

While bravery is a fundamental requirement of the game, courage takes on a whole new meaning when cold weather hits. I have played footy in Melbourne enough to know that when

it's cold, a kick in the fingers or a bump of any kind hurts approximately five times more so than the same contact in mild conditions.

But then I guess mild is a relative term.

Playing a contact sport where skin is exposed in sub-freezing conditions is a totally alien concept to me.

As far as I had experienced in Australia, snow only falls on mountains where the air chills and lodges.

It does not occur in cities, and certainly not on football grounds.

When I mentioned this to some of the players they replied that in previous seasons jumpers have frozen onto the skin and there have been puddles on the ground covered with a thin film of ice.

This is so that as you fall on them, or more accurately are thrown on them, the ice will break

applauded by all players from both sides, as a sign of respect.

The gesture is picked up on by many of the spectators.

This contrasts greatly with the drunken bloodthirsty roars of excitement, the banging on the boundary barriers and the shouting of expletives from the crowd at the UK hockey games that follows the event of a player becoming seriously hurt.

Hockey and rugby are some of the best games I have ever had the good fortune to watch.

However it is strange to me that the UK crowds largely overlook the honorable game of rugby while many will jump at the chance to sing 'We're gonna beat the #8?' outta you!' at the hockey matches.

Does anyone have an insight into this?

*Kernel Columnist Shaun Smith is a non-degree student; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.*



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By Lindsay Hendrix  
Features Editor

So, what exactly drew her into geography?

Why did she choose it as a major as an undergraduate? She didn't.

Well, then, how did she end up teaching it at UK? And just how did she begin teaching it so well that she won the Outstanding Professor Award this past spring for the department?

It all started when she was getting one of two master's degrees. This one was in historic preservation and planning.

It just so happened this field was housed in the geography department.

Consequently, a couple of geography classes were required for the preservation program.

"I loved them (geography classes)," Karen Koegler said. "I thought they were wonderful. It was as if you had taken everything I had been interested in and put it in a discipline."

So unlike most of the students

in the preservation program, who had architectural backgrounds, Koegler was pleasantly surprised with what she discovered about geography.

Ironically, she had the same preconceived impression of geography as many of her students do now.

She can really relate to them, because she was there once.

"I like students who have never had a geography class before," she said, "and they're imagining it will be about imports and exports and memorizing capitals."

She enjoys having the opportunity to show them that there's actually much more to geography than political boundaries, and she really likes it when students tell her that having her class encouraged them to travel abroad, one of her favorite hobbies.

This past summer, Koegler went to Slovakia and Cuba.

Like she does with many of the

memoirs she collects from her journeys, Koegler plans to show her slides from Cuba in class.

"It's the perfect job," she said of teaching. "You get to relive these adventures with the students."

Using visual aids, such as slides, helps Koegler let students who have a narrow idea of geography see what all it really involves.

"(As a teacher) you show them just how broad the field is and how deep it is and you see that light in their eyes."

Right now, she gets to do that as a full-time instructor for the geography department, where her peers believe she is a valuable asset.

"She is an exceptionally skilled teacher," said Karl Raitz, department chair and director of graduate studies.

"She brings an entire spectrum of interpersonal skills to the classroom."

And her students have taken notice of this enthusiasm.

Last spring the majors of the

geography department elected Koegler to receive the Outstanding Professor Award, similar to the Outstanding Teaching Assistant Award she won 10 years ago.

"It means a lot to me because it's from them (the majors)," Koegler said of her most recent honor. "It was a real tribute, and came just when I needed it."

In the future, Koegler hopes to stay within the fields of historic preservation or geography. She's not sure which one yet.

"I might like to teach in some sort of interdisciplinary program at a small liberal arts college, where they might not have geography program but where I could bring the geographical perspective to some courses," she said.

But although it seems that Koegler is extremely dedicated to her field research, the students are what makes it worthwhile to her.

Especially those at UK. "I've really enjoyed the students at the University of Kentucky," she said.

"They have just a wonderful enthusiasm and curiosity, and it's just been a pleasure to teach here."

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## Study skills eliminate amount of stress before exams

By Shannon Hurd  
Rocky Mountain Collegian (Colorado State U.)

FT. COLLINS, Colo. (U-WIRE) — The student sits rigidly at a desk, coughing nervously as sweat streams down into pools onto his final exam, already facing multiple-choice question.

He should: A: treat each response as though it were a true or false question, B: read the directions carefully, making sure to look at all choices before responding, C: always pick the same letter when guessing, or D: all of the above.

The correct answer is D, said study skills counselor Jacque Penfold.

"There are certain hints to keep in mind when taking exams that can help you out," Penfold said. "For multiple-choice questions, always read the directions carefully."

Sometimes it will say, 'Choose the least correct response instead of the most correct.' A lot of students miss easy questions because they skim over the directions. "In general, treat each letter as if it were a true or false question."

Define words such as always, none or never usually mean that the question is false.

If you really don't know the answer to a question, or you're running out of time, statistics have shown that you have a better chance of getting the question

right if you pick one of the middle letters like B or C, and stick with it on all of your guesses," she said.

Physiology professor Heywood Sawyer said, "What not to do is wait until the last minute and try to cram."

"It is so important to keep up with the material throughout the

### Studying Hints

▼Keep up with the material throughout the semester

▼Begin reviewing for the final at least a week before

▼Avoid cramming, caffeine and try to stay physically active

▼Ask your professor about any concepts that are unclear

▼Read the directions thoroughly on all exams before beginning

▼Avoid self-defeating negative attitudes such as "I'll never be able to learn all of this," or "I am going to fail for sure"

time spent in class studying and reviewing.

"Getting together in groups of four or five and asking each other questions to help grasp the concepts is one way to do it," he said.

"I tell my students that they should play pretend that they are going to have to give a lecture to an eighth-grade class on the material they are learning."

That way they have a chance to put it into simple terms that they understand."

For those who have slipped behind this semester, it is better to review everything briefly than to cram only half the information thoroughly, Penfold said.

"Studying is like a full-time job," said Charles Davidshofer, director of the Counseling Center.

"A lot of students don't think about how much time they will need to study to learn all of the material. It should be set up like a full-time job."

If you take 15 credit hours, plan to spend an additional 30 outside the classroom. Together, that is 45 hours a week, which is a pretty good little work week."

English graduate student Kate Phillipson knows what study skills work for her.

"I'm one of those ridiculous people who begins studying days in advance. It helps me to break it into little bits and not to cram," she said. "I make summaries of all my class notes and ignore the textbooks."

entire semester so that when the final approaches, it will be more like a comprehensive review than a monster memorizing session," he said.

Sawyer suggested students spend three times the amount of



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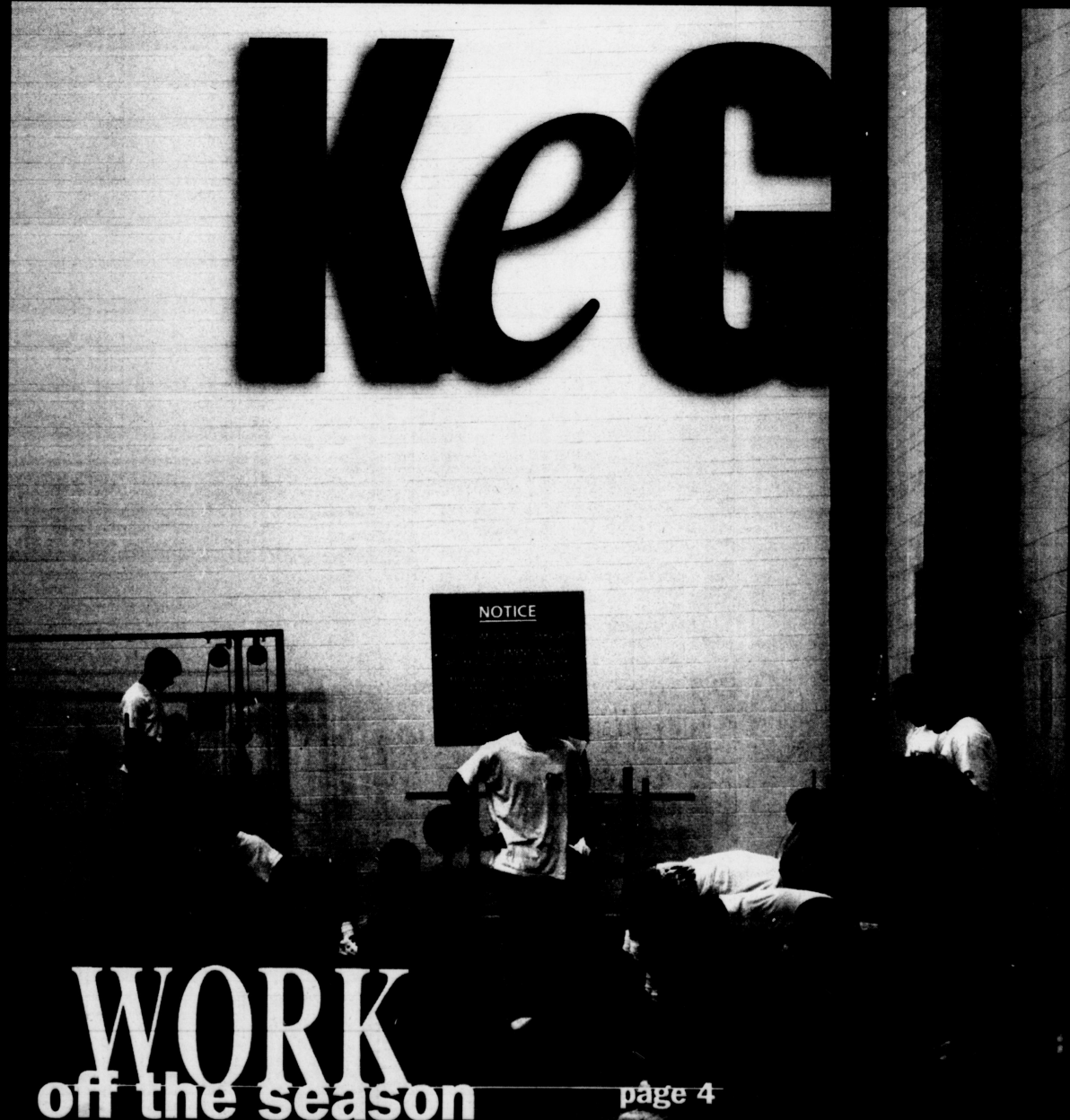
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**BEING A PRATT**

Pianist Awadagin Pratt will perform at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts tonight at 8 p.m. Winner of a 1994 Avery Fisher Career Grant and the 1992 Naumburg International Piano Competition, Pratt has performed in recital in major cities around the country. His recent and upcoming orchestral appearances include the New York Philharmonic, the National St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Detroit and Baltimore symphonies, the Minnesota Orchestra, the Hollywood Bowl and the Ravinia and Blossom festivals.

Although born in Pittsburgh, Pratt was raised in Normal, Ill. He studied at the University of Illinois and is the first student to have received diplomas in three performance areas from the Peabody Conservatory — piano, violin, and conducting.

Pratt's first recital album, 'A Long Way From Normal,' was released in April, 1994 and an all Beethoven album was released this summer.

Tickets for students are \$12 and seniors are \$18. General admission tickets cost \$20. For more information about the concert call 257-4929.

**Madonna's latest film sets fashion trend**

By **FRANCINE PARNES**  
Associated Press

Don't cry for followers of fashion even if their latest role model is a dead dictator's wife. They're just taking their cue from "Evita," the film starring Madonna as Eva Peron, in which flirty '40s fashions rule.

To merchants and designers, it's more than a film ... it's a fashion moment. Just call it cinema couture.

The movie doesn't hit the screens until Christmas but already Evita-wear carries the mark of big business. Recent covers of Vogue and Vanity Fair tout the tough-yet-sexy stance of the late Mrs. Peron. Designers are rolling out spinoff styles at major stores, most notably Bloomingdale's, which entices with Evita boutiques from New York to L.A.

Eva Peron, an erstwhile model, radio broadcaster and actress, she was unapologetic in her extravagance — even while claiming to despise the rich. The first lady of Argentina wowed crowds by flaunting Dior suits

with nipped-in waists, entrance-making gowns, rows of ruffles, and jewels that shouted glamour with a capital "G."

For those weary of dress-down Fridays and Calvin-Klein-inspired minimalism, "Evita" signals the time to pull out the big guns ... or at least to play dress-up.

The look is expected to trickle down to a mall near you, according to retailers at mainstream stores like Joslins in Denver and Foley's in Houston.

"Certainly this is going to have a powerful fashion impact. Often movies lend a refreshing viewpoint to fashion," says LaVelle Olexa of Lord & Taylor in New York, adding that spring Fashion Week gave a hint of the trend.

But when reality sets in, don't expect Jane Q. Shopper to jump out of her jeans and into a sexy lace number.

Appropriating the "Annie Hall" attitude by slipping into your boyfriend's jackets was no problem. But glomming onto the "Evita" fashion fantasy may be just too much work.

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# Holiday workouts figure into season

By **Richard P. Bohins**  
*Staff Writer*

The Seaton Center provides UK students with a wealth of opportunities to exercise. Intramural, club and leisure sports make up the campus recreation department, which oversees the operation of the facility.

### Conditioning

The most popular area at the Seaton Center is the conditioning room, which is constantly full of students exercising with free weights and machines.

Weight training classes take priority from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. After 4 p.m., any student

can use the conditioning room. Weight training clinics are offered three times a semester, but the next clinic will not be scheduled until the spring semester.

### Basketball

The basketball gym boasts four courts that can also be used for volleyball and badminton.

The courts are available pending classes and intramural sports. Students can borrow a basketball from the rec-check office.

### Aquatics

UK has one of the best indoor swimming facilities in the southeast, said Bill Pieratt, director of campus recreation.

The Lancaster Aquatic Center was added to the Seaton Center in 1989. It has a 50-meter pool with three-, five- and 10-

meter diving platforms and four spring boards. A lift is available for disabled students.

Recreational swimming is available to students when the varsity swimming and diving teams are not practicing and classes are not in session.

### Aerobics

There are no recreational aerobics or gymnastics programs at the Seaton Center. Aerobics and gymnastics classes, which are taught for credit, must be supervised by instructors.

"Primarily, due to the liability of this particular area, ... it's used for beginning, intermediate and advanced gymnastics classes," Pieratt said. Classes are held in the gymnasium room, which is kept locked when classes are not in session.

### Racquetball

When the Seaton Center was in the design stage, the building's namesake wanted four squash courts and four racquetball courts.

Squash never took off, so the courts are now used for table tennis (ping-pong). The four racquetball courts see heavy use, and reservations are required to use them.

### Tennis courts

Behind the Seaton Center are an intramural sports field, 18 outdoor tennis courts, three outdoor basketball courts and a soccer field.

### Clubs

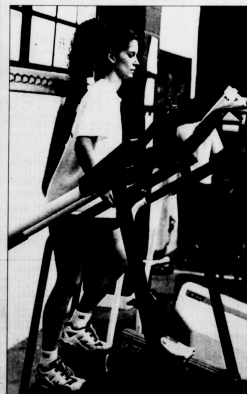
There are a variety of club sports ranging from Aikido to waterskiing. Unlike intramural sports, most club sports meet year-round. Club sports give students a chance to practice more often.

### Fees

UK students do not pay a recreation fee. Students who participate in intramural sports pay a small team fee, but the money does not offset the cost of intramural programs, Pieratt said. For more information about the Seaton Center's facilities, call the center at 257-2898. For club sports information, call Kathy Cole at 257-3928.



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# Sculpture exhibit is hands-on experience

## Rasdall Gallery opens new exhibit

By Tom Owens  
Senior Staff Writer

Ever heard of the Rasdall gallery?

Numerous amounts of you have walked past it when it was in its old location in the Student Center, tucked away like a cave across from the exhausted student sleeping in the chairs.

Now the gallery is housed in the former Student Billings

office in the Great Hall of the Student Center.

The new location allows more room for crowds of delinquent students gazing at the art held within.

Yes, art. The Rasdall Gallery houses works produced on local and national levels.

New artists are displayed on a regular basis.

Currently the sculptures of C. R. Schiefer and the photographs of Kevin Lee Johnson are featured.

Schiefer is a native of Penn-

sylvania and currently resides in Indiana.

He works as a full-time sculptor, with works displayed throughout the United States and other nations such as Greece and Brazil.

His current display, entitled "The Touchables," is a series of limestone and marble carvings intended to come in contact with human hands.

This close encounter differs greatly from most other art work.

The desire to wipe nasal extrusion on oil paintings is usually curtailed by age 2, "look but don't touch" a maxim by 3, and "you break it, you buy it," is one step away from cardiac arrest by 7.

Even within Mammoth Cave the walls cannot be touched, for fear of corroding the eons of limestone drip.

So the idea of never placing the greasy palm on the visually appealing is thoroughly ingrained in our culture.

On the contrary, Schiefer claims his work "cries out to be

touched."

While the stones do not quite speak, the idea is that you can actually place your hands on the artwork. It pulls on the impish temptation gland. And the gland is rewarded.

Each of the carvings contains different textures, adding to the eye as well as the hand.

Additionally, some of the sculptures rest semi-mobile on the base.

If it were so desired, each of these movable pieces could face a different part of the gallery.

But the appeal of the Schiefer's sculptures lies mainly in the appearance.

The majority of them seem rather simple, and are intended to be that way.

The pieces hold a primitive, nearly naive feel, looking like

polished, intact relics from archeological digs.

But the carvings have an appeal that isn't unlike wandering through Mammoth Cave or looking at the snake mounds of Ohio.

Schiefer's world is populated by miniature versions of the Easter Island monoliths, only with sunglasses.

They range from smooth fish to rough-bellied penguins.

Occasionally more abstract pieces appear — the torsion of a plane or a rude three-eyed two-nosed green head titled "TV Evangelist," but overall the sensory response is activated in the primitive area of the back brain, which like art should never be ignored.




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## Stallone highlights film weekend of action, opera and independents



### Daylight

On the 20th anniversary of the release of *Rocky*, Sylvester Stallone releases what he says will be his last action film, *Daylight*.

Thank you Sly. The man who has mastered bad one-liners and Neanderthal grunts returns to his traditional blue collar Rocky Balboa character for this disaster genre film occurring in the Lincoln Tunnel.

In an attempt to have some decent acting, a decent supporting cast was assembled. Amy Brenneman (*Heat*) plays the feisty female role and, veterans Viggo Mortensen and Dan Hedaya round things out.

Rob Cohen (*Dragonheart*) directs and Leslie Bohem (*Nightmare on Elm Street Part 5*) wrote the screenplay.

After three straight terrible efforts, Stallone needs to deliver a whopper to avoid losing his megastar status.

### Caught

Robert M. Young (*Dominick and Eugene*) has been making independent films for nearly 40 years and yet, is still relatively unknown.

His latest feature, *Caught*, may finally get the 72-year-old a little recognition. Based on Edward Pomerantz's novel *Into It*, Young's film tells the story of a young drifter who disrupts a family through a sexually charged affair with the mother.

James Edward Olmos (*Stand and Deliver*) stars as Jersey City fish store owner along with Maria Conchita Alonso (*Running Man*) who plays his wife. Arvie Verveen, co-starring as the drifter-on-the-run, received some rave reviews for his performance at this year's Sundance Film Festival.

Pomerantz, a regular writer for the series "Law and Order," adapted the screenplay.

### Madame Butterfly

Over the past few years, Martin Scorsese has brought back classic works such as *Belle Du Jour*, *Purple Noon* and *El Cid* to theaters. Now, Scorsese presents a modern reworking of a classic with *Madame Butterfly*.

The cinematic version of Puccini's beloved romantic opera is directed by Frederic Mitterand, nephew of the former late French president.

Shot on location and featuring award-winning costumes and set designs, the film tells the story of the trusting 15 year-old Japanese girl who marries an American naval officer, only to have him abandon her after she bore his child.

Chinese soprano Ying Huang performs her first full-length opera after being chosen from over 200 candidates to play the lead.

Acclaimed director James Conlon, who heads the Paris Opera, tackles the demanding position of music director for the film.

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# Music room sounds silent

By LaShanna Carter  
Staff Writer

Anyone interested in hearing some good music? There are two convenient places on campus to enjoy a variety of music.

The music listening room, located in room 210 of the Student Center, is a place where University staff and students come to study and listen to music.

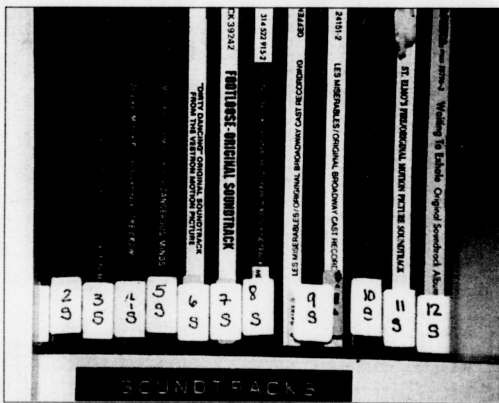
Brian Mattingly, a communications junior and a MLR attendant, said the room is "basically a place where people can come and study in silence."

The MLR is large room with study areas equipped with headphones — and peace and quiet.

"Seventy-five percent of the students that come to the music room come to study," Mattingly said.

All the music in MLR is on CDs; there are approximately 175 selections. The MLR offers various kinds of music, including pop/rock, featuring artists like Paula Abdul and Steve Winwood, and Alabama and Shania Twain for country music fans. For anyone interested in alternative music, they have artists from Alice and Chains to Stone Temple Pilots, while classical music lovers can choose from Baroque classics to Vivaldi.

Those looking for jazz can select from Herb Alpert to Various Blues Legends; R & B from Boyz II Men to Xscape; rap from Beastie Boys to TLC; and reggae from Bob Marley to Shaggy. Soundtracks from *Batman Forever*, *Bodyguard*, *Dangerous Minds*, *The Cross*, *Dirty Dancing*, *Foot-*



*loose*, *Jason's Lyric*, *Les Miserables*, *Natural Born Killers*, *St. Elmo's Fire* and *Waiting to Exhale* are also available.

The MLR provides the CDs, headphones and the CD players for your convenience. To check out music, you must select from the music list, fill out a request form with your name and social security number, select the location for listening to music and tell the attendant the location you have chosen. You will be given headphones, which you must return when you are finished.

The MLR is open to check out music from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and the study area is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. For information about MLR employment, contact the director's office at room 209 in the Student Center.

The listening center, located on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building, is available to all UK students and patrons but primarily supports the music school. The center was started in 1974 as part of the library system, and the Margaret I. King Library supplies all materials, budget and music. The listening center's name will change to the Lucille Little Fine Arts Library and Learning Center after the completion of the new library.

The listening center has more than 2,600 CDs, 10,000 LPs and video d'scs. The center comes equipped with CD players, a turntable, reel and laser disc cassette and tape player. The music offered includes classical, jazz, folk, pop and R & B.

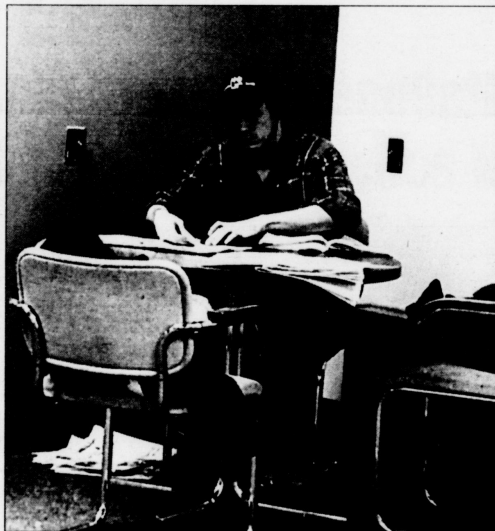
Ron Lloyd, director of the listening center, said that "one day someone came into the center and didn't know what a turntable was, and had never seen one before." That is just the reason for having the turntable — to give anyone who hasn't seen one before the chance.

The listening center is quiet and peaceful, but unlike the open area of the MLR, each person has his or her own carrel. Students present their IDs when checking out music or videos and must return the material within four hours.

"The center is an untapped resource to help students that a lot don't know about," said Ben Smolder, a music performance graduate.

For Lloyd, the best part of working with the center for the last 20 years has been "the interaction with the patrons and the enjoyment of having people work for me."

The centers hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Saturday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

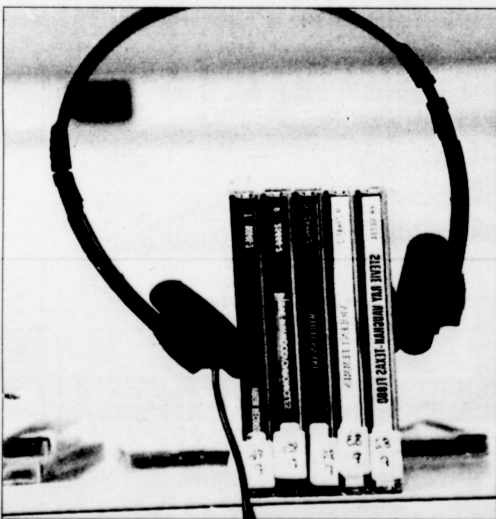


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**WEATHER** Partly sunny today; high 50. Chance of rain tomorrow night; low 40. Rain tomorrow; high 45.

**BORDER WAR** The Cats prepare for their classic match-up with rival Indiana tomorrow night. See Sports page 4.



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# Pulling Power

## Engineering students use their knowledge

By Matthew Boris  
Contributing Writer

Mechanical engineering students did something that few students are ever able to do — apply their knowledge.

The students gathered at Anderson Hall for their final project of the semester.

The purpose of the "Rough Arena Tractor Pull" was to help mechanical engineering students work in teams and to install in them the leadership qualities that companies in their field want.

The event was sponsored by the UK Tractor Company at Anderson Hall.

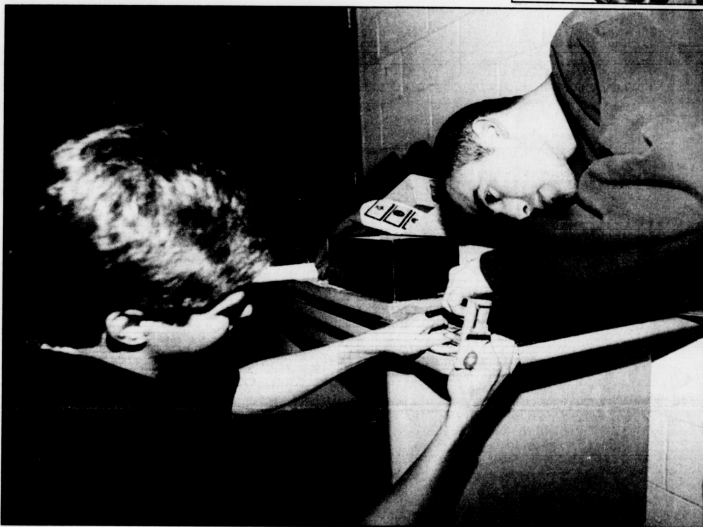
Each group of three or four students was given a mouse trap that they had to make into a cart weighing no more than 70 grams.

Each student was graded on the distance the cart traveled (in centimeters), divided by the weight of the tractor (in grams) the cart had to pull, multiplied by 100. Other elements of grading include the structure appearance of the cart.

Students had about a month to design and construct their carts. This could be done by using some sort of "CAD software," Andy Kerr, a sophomore, said. The anticipation for some of the students such as Kerr was evident.

Kerr said that he and his group, which also includes Mew Yu Tsing, Kenny Mathis, Aaron Hilliard and Bobby Feldman, "didn't wait to the last minute," and that his group began meeting as soon as possible. When asked why this project is necessary, he said it gives students a chance to "apply something you learn to a real-world problem."

His group's effort paid off. Its cart went 32 and a half centimeters, far enough to receive an A for the project.



**ROUGH ARENA** (Top) Mechanical engineering sophomore Andy Kerr represents his group in the "Tractor pull." (Above) Jason Standingger and Shane Gosney, mechanical engineering freshmen, work on a tractor with a saw.

Before their projects could really get off the ground, each group had to collaborate and divide the tasks up appropriately.

Brandon Endres, a sophomore, said his group devoted three hours of work last night to the project, which included some computer work. All of the students seemed to enjoy the work and the challenge of the project.

Jon Salley, a junior, said he liked doing the project because of the "hands on experience," but he joking-

ly expressed his dislike for the time that was required for work.

The winning group of the "pull" has their cart purchased with points by the UK Tractor Company. The cart will be displayed on the fifth floor of the Robotics Building.

Al Wittwer, one of the judges, said the idea the department tries to get across with students by the purchase of their carts with points is something that should be similar to what companies expect.



PHOTOS BY SAM HAVESTICK (UKA PHOTO STAFF)

## NEWSbytes

### CAMPUS Cheerleader stalker pleads guilty

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A Danville man pleaded guilty yesterday to mailing threats and ammunition to a former UK cheerleader, an FBI agent and others.

John Jurgensen, 22, was indicted in September on nine counts involving Stacey Van Cleave of Cumming, Ga. He was charged with mailing threatening communications between June 1 and Aug. 12, and with mailing ammunition with the intent to commit a felony.

He pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court at Lexington to one count of each. He is scheduled for sentencing Feb. 28 and faces up to 15 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine, Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Self said.

Jurgensen has been ordered held without bond until then, Self said.

Jurgensen signed the letters with the name of Peter Eamon Maguire, an imprisoned member of the Irish Republican Army. Threatening letters bearing the Maguire signature were also received by the FBI, Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco and Lexington police.

Phone calls to the Van Cleave residence were made from the Danville Athletic Club, where Jurgensen is a member, federal court records showed.

Jurgensen had faced up to 65 years in prison and fines of \$2.75 million.

### Studio open to display student art

Art students and faculty will display their works of the semester at the annual Reynolds' Building Open Studio tonight from 6 p.m. until 10. The Reynolds Building is located at 672 S. Broadway, off Scott Street.

A variety of ceramics, drawings, fiber art, mixed media, printing and sculpture will be on display. The open studio will also feature an art sale and demonstration of several art processes.

### Meeting set to plan inauguration trip

Students interested in attending the presidential inauguration and the Washington Center Seminar in Washington D.C. will have a meeting Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. in 1645 Patterson Office Tower.

The trip would leave Jan. 14 and return Jan. 20. The seminar will include lectures from some of the nation's leading journalists as well as a discussion following the lectures.

For more information contact Reva Chrisman at 269-9348 or her office at 257-6980.

### STATE McConnell spent public funds

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell spent \$55,135 of taxpayers' money on mass mailings last summer during his re-election campaign, making him the second-highest spender for a three-month period.

McConnell is a leading Republican opponent of using public funds to finance political campaigns. His total during the July-September quarter went for a letter and an attached "legislative alert" assuring Kentuckians of his commitment "to fighting any cuts in Medicare."

At the time his opponent, Steve Beshear, and other Democrats were accusing Republicans of doing just that, making Medicare a main campaign issue.

The McConnell mailing was sent under his official frank to more than 250,000 households.

Senators are prohibited from using their franking privilege to send out mass mailings within 60 days of an election. The McConnell material went out before this year's Sept. 6 cutoff. The group Common Cause has called Congress's free-mail privilege "public financing for incumbents."

Three years ago, after McConnell worked to defeat a Common Cause-backed bill to provide public funding for Senate candidates, the group took note of his use of the frank and inducted him into its "hypocrisy hall of fame." Asked Wednesday about his use of the frank and opposition to public financing, McConnell issued a written statement saying there "is a huge difference between using tax dollars to fund 30-second political ads and utilizing the franking privilege to communicate with constituents on legislative matters of great concern to them."

## NAMEdropping

### Stallone finished with action flicks

LOS ANGELES — The tense hours waiting for his infant daughter during her heart operation helped Sylvester Stallone find his sensitive side.

The Rambo and Rocky star said he has decided not to accept any more roles as "overblown action heroes."

"Call me a fashole convert if you will, but I had these thoughts while waiting for the surgery to end. I said that if the baby would just be OK, I would change. I would do different kinds of movies."

"I would no longer play these guys with big muscles and shoulder-length hair blowing in the wind who run through burning flames and wipe out 200 heavily armed mercenaries with only a pistol and jump from airplanes without a parachute."

In "Daylight," which opens Friday, Stallone plays an emergency medical worker who tries to safely guide strangers trapped in a tunnel.

Compiled from staff wire reports.

## Museum offers UK a look at diversity

By Lindsay Hendrix  
Features Editor

The William S. Webb Museum of Anthropology is not a far-off, distant land with historical pyramids, tombs or mummies.

It's right here on campus. And it has free admission, even to people who aren't associated with UK at all.

Until about a year ago, the museum was just known as UK's Museum of Anthropology. But they decided to honor the co-founder of the museum, William S. Webb, by renaming it after him.

You may have heard of the other individual who was responsible for the establishment of the museum in 1935, William D. Funkhouser. He already has something on campus named for him.

Webb and Funkhouser's original goal, to establish a department of anthropology and archaeology, was accomplished in 1931.

Four years later, the plan developed and they decided to establish a museum "to provide a secure repository for the materials collected during their archaeological investigations," wrote Mary Powell, museum director, in a brochure.

Although founded by amateur archaeologists, both the museum and the Department of Anthropology at UK have progressed over the last 61 years to become a very well-respected establishment.

Its collection of artifacts, which are primarily ceramic artifacts, stone tools and shells, are mostly of prehistoric Native American origin.

These draw the most attention from visitors.

"A lot of people are really interested in (Native American items)," said Kate Heffeldenz, museum staff assistant who also gives tours.

Heffeldenz, who has a degree in anthropology, often guides elementary students through the museum.

He said few UK students come in just to visit, but they don't know what they're missing.

"In these days, it's particularly important because of the globalization of the world economy to understand contemporary cultural diversity," said John Van Willigen, professor of anthropology.

"And a good way of understanding diversity is studying anthropology."

He uses the museum to help his students understand the subject.



SAM HAVESTICK (UKA PHOTO STAFF)

**ANCIENT ART** UK's anthropology museum houses displays such as this painting and ceremonial dress, suspended to look as it would if worn.

"It's another way of seeing things — adjunct to courses," he said.

The students who do visit the museum are like Van Heffeldenz's anthropology students.

But sometimes Heffeldenz gives tours to sociology classes, too.

The two subjects are related, in a way.

"Sociology is sort of connected (to anthropology)," Heffeldenz said.

"Archaeology bases things on the artifacts and things that they find that they can put together what the culture might have been like."

## Students compete for Miss Lexington

By James Ritchie  
Senior Staff Writer

Eight UK students will be contestants in the 37th annual Miss Lexington Scholarship pageant tomorrow. A total of 13 women will compete.

The theme of this year's competition is "Miss Lexington Goes Country," and country and western entertainment will play a central role in the event.

"We're going to have a lot of talent this year," said Melanie McCloud, scholarship chair for the pageant.

Miss Kentucky 1992 Tawnya Mullins, an accomplished clogger, and Miss Kentucky 1993 Tonya Virgin White, a country singer, will entertain at the contest. The Miss Lexington Dancers from the Diana Evans School of Dance will also perform.

The winner of the competition, which is open to young women ages 17-24, advances to the Miss Kentucky pageant, a preliminary to the Miss America pageant. The Miss Kentucky competition will be held in June at Transylvania University.

Scholarships and other prizes worth \$140,000, including photo sittings and gift certificates, will be awarded.

McCloud said judging of the competition is the same as the Miss America pageant: 40 percent of a contestant's performance in the contest is based on the talent competition, 30 percent depends on the interview, 15 percent on the evening wear event and 15 percent on the swimsuit event.

"We are a Miss America local," McCloud said.

Former major league baseball player Doug Flynn will be master of ceremonies.

Flynn is a big country fan, McCloud said. Preceding the pageant will be the club's first-ever Little Miss Lexington pageant at 6 p.m.

The events are being sponsored by the Metropolitan Woman's Club.

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### 0 Christmas Tree

Members of campus Greek organizations gathered at the Sigma Kappa social sorority house last night for Christmas tree decorating and a holiday party. They socialized and enjoyed Christmas cookies and hot chocolate.



## Lexington Students comprise pageant contestants

From PAGE 1

The Miss Lexington Scholarship Pageant will be held at 8 p.m. at Paul Laurence Dunbar High School, 1600 Man of War Blvd. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

UK students competing in the pageant, along with their hometowns and talents, include:

- ▼Jeannine Barker, 20, junior, Fort Wright, vocal
- ▼Whitney Boyles, 18, freshman, Louisville, vocal
- ▼Sharon Farthing, 21, senior, Harrodsburg, flute
- ▼Natalie Jones, 23, senior, Ridgeway, Ill., vocal
- ▼Ginger Orr, 20, junior, Marion, vocal
- ▼Stephanie Rimer, 21, senior, Radcliff, vocal
- ▼Brooke Robinson, 21, senior, Morganfield, monologue
- ▼Cristen Schiffer, 21, senior, Lexington, vocal
- UK graduate Rebecca Nunley, 23, Lexington, dance, and Lexington Community College sophomore Alicia Miller, 19, Versailles, vocal, will also compete.

## Memorial walk tonight

Staff Report

In memory of those UK and LCC students who have passed away in the past year and years before, the Student Government Association and the Residence Hall Association is sponsoring a Memorial Walk tomorrow.

Walkers will meet at 4:45 p.m. at the Memorial Hall amphitheater and the walk begins at 5. From the amphitheater, they will proceed to the Sigma Kappa social sorority house and the South Campus Complex Commons, ending at the College of Agriculture.

At each stop, different students will be remembered. At Sigma Kappa, walkers will pay tribute to Janna Oliver, a freshman whose death from meningococcal meningitis shocked the campus last January.

The stops for the walk were changed earlier this week after agriculture education junior Stephanie Henson passed away last Thursday from injuries received in a car accident as she drove home to Western Kentucky for Thanksgiving. Henson will be remembered in the walk's final stop, the College of Agriculture.

"When somebody so young and talented dies trying to better themselves, it's a tragedy," said Melanie Cruz, SGA executive director. "Something needs to be done to remember those who passed away."

## Players park in handicap spaces

By Adam Miller

The Florida Flambeau (Florida State U.)

(U-WIRE) TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Several Florida State University football players have been using handicap decals to park in spaces around campus reserved for disabled people, but where most of them obtained the decals and why they have them is unclear.

According to photos taken by the Flambeau, Melvin Pearsall, Shevin Smith and Kevin Propette have been parking their cars in handicap parking spots close to Moore Athletic Center, where the football team trains. Other photos show that Reinard Wilson has been using his decal to park in handicap spaces behind the Rovetta Business Building, where he has a class. But according to Craig O'Halloran, a FSU sports information representative, none of the players currently have any injuries or disabilities that would require them to need handicap decals.

"As far as I know they are all fully healthy and ready to play," O'Halloran said.

Pearsall was the only person in the group who would give a reason for having a handicap decal. He said he borrowed one last year from his disabled father, Propette denied he used one, and Wilson did not return repeated messages left with FSU's Sports Information Department.

"I just use it," he said.

Smith refused to talk about why he had a handicap decal, and Wilson did not return repeated messages left with FSU's Sports Information Department.

Gene Hall, director of FSU's parking services, said last week that the university has no records of issuing any of those football players handicap decals. Art Lemmon, bureau chief for the motor carrier services department of the Florida Department of Motor Vehicles which issues and keeps track of handicap decals, also had no records of the players' handicap decals.

FSU can issue temporary handicap decals to students, but after three weeks that student must go to the Department of Motor Vehicles and provide medical documentation to explain why they need a handicap decal. Using a handicap decal unlawfully or parking in a handicap parking space without a decal is a first-degree parking misdemeanor punishable by a \$250 fine.

"It's a deplorable thing to do," Lemmon said. "Those parking spots are reserved for a reason. When people who don't need them take them up, it's the disabled that get cheated."

James Reynolds Harding, an FSU doctoral student and student member of the Florida Board of Regents, said Monday that he has attended three different universities as a disabled student, and the problem is in enforcement.

"I think the \$250 is a wake-up call. It's a month's rent," Harding said. "But I still think people should have to carry proof on themselves showing that they didn't just get the decal from grandma and stuck it on their mirror."

"And patrolers need to do their job. No one goes and checks if someone's decal is expired," he added. "You need to check who the decal really belongs to ... I once knew of a guy who registered a handicap decal to a cat."

FSU Associate Dean of Students Robin Leach, who was director of FSU's Disabled Student Resource Center for about six years, said Monday that the university has been good about following guidelines set by the American with Disabilities Act in regards to handicap spaces.

But parking has always been difficult on campus. "It's a tremendous problem for students," she said. "But I think the \$250 fine has been a pretty good deterrent for preventing people from abusing handicap decals to get into those spots."

"But some people just don't pay attention ... there was one student I remember who was using the handicap decal of his grandmother who had died," she added. "I know that sounds bad, but it happens."

Allegations have been made in the past by former employees of FSU's parking services that the department shows favoritism toward football players, coaches and other respected members of the university when it comes to writing tickets. One former parking services patroller, Sean Dever, has said that handicap decals were "given out like candy" to football players while Lyn Gouley was director of the department.

Green said last week that that wasn't true last year and it still isn't true now that he is director. "We don't give anyone special treatment," he said.

"It's just impossible to have a patroller at every handicap parking space all the time to make sure no one is using the spaces that shouldn't."

## Bookstore offers buyback before exams

By Phillip Reese

The Technician (N.C. State U.)

(U-WIRE) RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina State's official bookstore is encouraging students to sell their used textbooks before final exams.

NCSU Bookstores will pay students 20 percent more if they sell their books to the university during a special "Finals Madness Sale" Friday. Professors will not begin administering final exams until next Monday. Many faculty members criticized the sale during Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

"This is really stupid. I can't believe it," Senator John Monihan said. "My reaction is outrage."

Senator Richard Gilbert said the university bookstore's decision to offer students more money if they sell their books before final exams is disgraceful. "This is scandalous," Gilbert said.

"We should write a letter demanding that this sale be eliminated immediately."

Students who sell their books during the special sale will also receive a "Finals Madness Discount Card" worth an extra 5 percent discount on any new textbook purchase.

Don Bonnewell, Book Division manager at NCSU Bookstores, said many students already sell their textbooks before exams begin. He said Friday's special sale will give students an incentive to sell books they no longer need.

Jim Reinke, a senior in zoology, said many financially-strapped students will sell books they still need. He said the university bookstore should not offer students more money for their books until final exams are completed.

"I think that if the bookstore wants to do students a favor, they will put the sale at the end of finals," Reinke said.

Pat Hofmeister, associate director of NCSU Bookstores, said the special sale will help the university bookstore remain competitive with other local bookstores.

"Our records indicate that this is when students start selling books, and we want them to sell them here," Hofmeister said.

Students can make their own decisions concerning what books to sell and when to sell them, Hofmeister said.

"It's their choice," she said. "This is just a sale."

The sale's primary goal is to offer university merchandise at discount prices, Hofmeister said. She said the special incentives offered to students are a small part of the sale.

"It is shocked that something we are trying to do in a positive manner is being perceived in a negative way," Hofmeister said. "Students have been complaining that we have not been having a sale prior to the semester's end."

# DiVersions

## Hollywood attacks Internet

By Constance Sommer  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Two and a half years ago, Jason Ruspini, a self-proclaimed "member of the Star Wars generation," paid his beloved saga the ultimate high-tech tribute. He designed and posted a Star Wars Web site.

Fans loved the page. Lucasfilm, which owns the rights to Star Wars, did not. With devotees dropping in at a rate of up to 40,000 per day, Lucasfilm made a discreet phone call to the University of Pennsylvania student.

"They nicely asked me to shut it down, with the implication that if I didn't they would bring in a lawyer or something," said Ruspini, now 21. "It was a total surprise."

What happened next, though, apparently came as a total surprise to Lucasfilm, the San Rafael, Calif.-based company owned by Star Wars creator George Lucas.

Lucasfilm was about to learn the hard way what the rest of Hollywood is just beginning to understand; that ownership on the Web may be one of the prickliest problems facing copyright law since the codes were written.

Ruspini posted excerpts on the Web site of his conversation with a Lucasfilm executive. Outraged Star Wars devotees vented their furor on Lucasfilm. Ruspini says they flooded the company with angry e-mails, demanding to know how it could presume to assert such totalitarian control over a product some fans had woven into the very fabric of their lives.

Four months after the January 1996 phone call to Ruspini,

Lucasfilm backed down. In a letter posted on Ruspini's Web site, the company apologized for apparent "miscommunication."

"Technology is advancing fast enough to worry about copyrights of film now," said John Raffetto, a spokesman for the Creative Incentive Coalition, a Washington, D.C., lobbying group representing the movie industry.

Hollywood is in a dither over the possibility that its greatest asset — motion pictures — is easily available, for free, to anyone with a sufficiently powerful computer and an Internet account.

Industry executives say current copyright law cannot protect them from rampant piracy — they need precision-sharp technologies and enhanced legislation to block limitless video reproduction in Cyberspace.

This call to action has incited its share of controversy. As the industry pushes for legislative changes on Capitol Hill, it's run up against law professors, librarians and movie fans who call the new copyright proposals a covert grab for control of now-public information.

"It really violates the entire nature of the copyright law," said Karen Coyle, a library automation specialist with the University of California, and a member of Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility. "(The law) wasn't intended to restrict access. The idea was if people had control (over the science and arts they produced) they would want to publish their information. It is not intended to restrict."

But the studios say they are genuinely concerned about the future.

"The Internet is an amazing phenomenon that creates opportunities and issues to which we are all responding," said Richard Glosser, the vice president of interactive programming at Sony Pictures.

The industry is fighting back on two fronts, the hi-tech and the legislative.

In the technology field, movie-makers — concerned that one day soon computer users will be able to easily download and view entire videos — are actively encouraging the development of protection devices.

In Washington, entertainment lobbyists are joining forces with their counterparts in the music, publishing and software industries to push for updated copyright laws, specifically prohibiting piracy in Cyberspace and slapping offenders with up to \$250,000 in fines and five years in jail.

Devotees' walls notwithstanding, the entertainment industry is plunging ahead into the murky waters of Internet property. Studio executives and their Washington lobbyists fret that if they fail to take a stand in these early days, they may fritter away their copyright and wake one day to find they have no stand to take.

"A new magic technology avalanche is about to hit us," said Jack Valenti, the president and chief executive officer of the Motion Picture Association of America. "I don't know where it's going, but before it gets there, there have to be what I call rules of the highway."

Because, he continued, "if you can't protect what you own, you don't own anything."



CRASH! Dave Matthews Band will finally perform at Rupp Arena tomorrow night after a rescheduled concert in September. The show starts at 8 and ticket prices are \$18.50 and \$25. For tickets, call (606) 281-6644.

## New film not too easy to get 'caught' up in

By Robert Duffy  
Arts Editor

Caught, a new film by independent filmmaker Robert M. Young (*Secrets of the Reef*), is a fairly interesting film with an incredibly bright cast. The characters are interesting, and as the film moves on, so does the intensity.

The story begins when Nick (Arie Verveen), a homeless man being chased by the police, stumbles into a fish store owned by Joe (Edward James Olmos) and his wife, Betty (Maria Conchita Alonso). After a brief discussion, Betty, in a moment of brilliant charity, decides to take the dangerous looking man home with them for a big dinner (very believable) because it's obvious that he hasn't eaten for quite some time.

From there, Joe takes Nick into the family business and he quickly learns the tricks of the trade. Not only does he help the business out, but Nick also changes. He

becomes rejuvenated and ready to take on the world.

But that's not the only thing Nick becomes. See, Betty is becoming rejuvenated in a different way — sexually. What follows is a series of predictable scenes as Nick and Betty go through a bout of intense sexual exploration while trying to avoid Joe.

The next hour of the film is very standard. Young man becomes friends with husband and wife. Young man and wife have sex. Young man and wife have more sex. Young man and wife have even more sex.

This isn't much of a great storyline and there is a very annoying voice over that lasts throughout the entire film. But don't let those things hold you down. Almost out of nowhere, the story takes a sharp turn for the better and the rest of the scenes are absolutely brilliant.

Fortunately, the weak story is overshadowed by excellent acting



FATAL ATTRACTION Arie Verveen (left) and Maria Conchita Alonso (right) embrace in 'Caught.'

by Edward James Olmos, Maria Conchita Alonso and Arie Verveen. Their characters are very believable and you become very interested in what they're doing, especially Olmos' character.

Imagine a stick of dynamite with an extremely long fuse. As the fuse slowly gets shorter, you anxiously wait for the explosion.

For some, the wait may be too long and you decide, "To hell with the explosion!" But if you have the patience, the explosion is big and wonderful. The same can be said for *Caught*.

If you can get through some slow, predictable scenes, you're in for an excellent half hour at the end of the film.



MOVIE review

★★★

'Caught' premieres tonight at The Kentucky Theater.

### DIVERSIONSbyte

#### School of Music sponsors festival

UK's School of Music and WUKY are co-sponsoring Lexington's first "Saxophone Christmas," scheduled for Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Singletary Center.

The two part concert will be the only among the annual rush of Christmas shows to feature the saxophone as its primary source of sound. The Kentucky Saxophone Quartet, accompanied by a piano trio, will be performing jazzed-up arrangements of Christmas favorites by arranger Lennie Niehaus, who is well known for the movie scores of Clint Eastwood's *Bird* and *The Bridges of Madison County*.

Following the intermission, The UK SaxCats, under the direction of Director of Jazz Studies Miles Oland, will perform an arrangement of Christmas carols including "The Christmas Song," "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" and "My Favorite Things."

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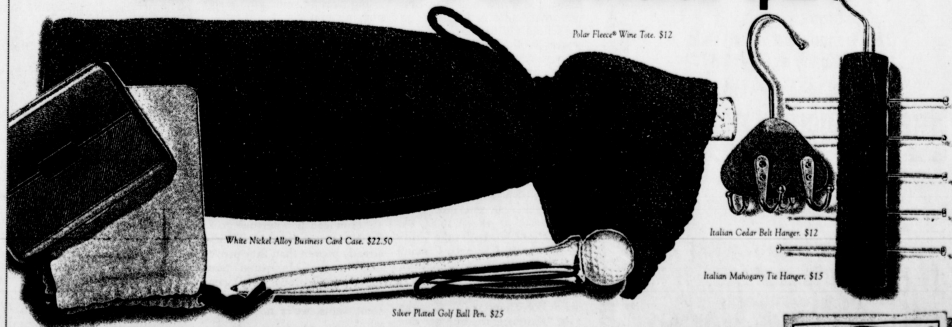
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## Cats look to slow down surging IU

By Chris Easterling  
Sports Editor

Sixth-ranked UK faces its toughest test tomorrow when it renews the annual border war against No. 8 Indiana.

The Hoosiers enter the game at Freedom Hall with a 6-0 record, having snuck by Notre Dame on Monday evening. Indiana also defeated Duke last Friday to win the Pre-season National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Bobby Knight's team has had contributions from both experienced and inexperienced players along the way. Among the experienced players who have improved are 6-foot-8 junior forward Andre Patterson, who hit the game-winning shot against Evansville in the NIT semifinals, and 6-foot-2 junior Neil Reed, whose outside shooting has helped to open up the inside for IU.

Freshmen center Jason Collier has been instantly thrown into the fire. The 7-footer from Springfield, Ohio, has been streaky in his play, averaging 7.7 points and five rebounds in the last three games.

Point guard A. J. Guyton, a 6-foot-1 freshman from Peoria, Ill., has been a spark while running the offense for the Hoosiers. Against the last three foes, he averaged 16.3 points, 4.7 assists and 4.7 rebounds.

With both teams ranked in the top 10 of the Associated Press Poll, the significance of this chapter in the storied rivalry will not be overlooked by the Cats.

"It's probably the second biggest game of the year for us,"

Anthony Epps said after UK's win over Purdue in the DIRECTV Great Eight Festival. "The first would have to be Louisville."

"You step into the gym and see half and half for both crowds, it kind of sends chills down your back," Epps said. "It was an experience that is out of this world."

### Mercer named MVP

Sophomore forward Ron Mercer was named the most valuable player of the Great Eight in a vote of the media members in attendance.

Mercer scored 30 points, the most of any player in the Festival, in the Cats' 101-87 win over Purdue on Tuesday night.

Joining Mercer on the All-Tournament team — even though the Great Eight really isn't a tournament — were Wake Forest's Tim Duncan, Georgetown's Victor Page, Massachusetts' Edgar Padilla, Cincinnati's Danny Fortson and Kansas' Paul Pierce.

### Trips available to Tech game

UK basketball fans will have an opportunity to watch the Cats face Georgia Tech in the second game of the Jeep Cherokee Classic at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. It tips off at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 21, and will be televised by ESPN.

Commonwealth Travel Agency has packages ranging in price from \$175 to \$275 per person. Included in this price are game tickets, airfare and hotel accommodations. For more information, call Commonwealth Travel at 277-7135. Georgia will play Brigham Young at 5 p.m. in the first game of the doubleheader.



THE NEXT JORDAN? Ron Mercer slams home two of his career-high 30 points against Purdue in the DIRECTV Great Eight Festival in Chicago.

### Wright State tickets remain

The UK ticket office reports several tickets still remain for Monday's regular-season home opener against Wright State. The

tickets are priced at \$13, and can be purchased at the ticket office by calling 257-1818. The game will tip-off at 8 p.m. The Notre Dame game on Dec. 14 is sold out.

## SCOUTINGreport

### BACKCOURT



Anderson

Indiana's Neil Reed has been lighting it up from long range, hitting nearly 40 percent of his attempts from behind the three-point arc. Freshman sensation A.J. Guyton has quickly adapted to Bobby Knight's system, leading the team in assists (24) and steals (7). UK looks to swingman and leading scorer Derek Anderson to lead the attack, while the point guard duties will be handled by Epps for at least another game. Wayne Turner will also see significant time in the backcourt, where he averages 19.4 minutes per game.

### FRONTCOURT



Mercer

UK small forward Ron Mercer continues to improve his scoring prowess, exhibited by a 30-point performance against Purdue in the Great Eight. Senior Jared Prickett is UK's leading rebounder. IU's Andrae Patterson has emerged as one of the Big 10's premier players, posting in nearly 25 points per game over the last three. He won the Most Valuable Player award for his play in the preseason NIT.

### BENCH

After last season, UK's Allen Edwards entertained thoughts of transferring to a school where he could get more playing time. But he has become an important contributor, averaging 27.2 minutes per game this season. IU looks to freshman Michael Lewis, who actually ranks fourth on the team in minutes.

### ETC.

This represents the 40th meeting between these storied basketball programs. UK has won four of the past five meetings, with the Hoosiers going nearly eight years since last defeating the Cats in the Bluegrass State. IU relies heavily on its freshman — they comprise 40% of the scoring and 32% of the rebounding.



Reed



Patterson

## UK vs. Indiana

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### UK (4-1)

National ranking: No. 6

Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Derek Anderson	20.2	3.8
G Anthony Epps	8.6	3.4
C Jason Collier	9.0	5.7
F Ron Mercer	19.2	5.6
F Jared Prickett	11.4	6.0

Reserves: F Allen Edwards, 11.0 ppg; G Wayne Turner, 6.0; C Nazir Mohammed, 7.3; G Stephen Masieles, 1.0; F Cameron Mills, 0.0

### Indiana (6-0)

National ranking: No. 8

Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G A.J. Guyton	13.3	3.8
G Neil Reed	14.8	5.0
C Jason Collier	9.0	5.7
F Andrae Patterson	17.5	6.7
F Charlie Miller	3.7	3.2

Reserves: G Michael Lewis, 5.8 ppg; C Harts Mujumovic, 4.0; C Richard Manderville, 2.7; G Luke Jimeson, 0.8; F Robbie Eggen, 0.5; F Larry Richardson, 0.0; G Jean Paul, 0.0

TV: ESPN (TCI Cable channel 25)

## Cincinnati not living up to the hype

By Chris Easterling  
Sports Editor

CHICAGO — Entering the year, Cincinnati had high expectations for itself. And it had high expectations placed on it.

Expectations such as the number one ranking in the preseason Associated Press poll, the first time that had ever happened in the school's history. Several preseason publications also had the Bearcats residing at the top of the college basketball world.

But Cincinnati hasn't lived up to the hype.

The top ranking lasted the Bearcats all of three weeks. Cincinnati came out in its second game against cross-town rival Xavier, and stumbled in a 71-69 loss to the Musketeers.

And with Wednesday's 72-65 loss to the current No. 1 — Kansas — at the DIRECTV Great Eight Festival at the United Center in Chicago, Cincinnati, so hyped prior to the season, has a 2-2 record.

"Kansas is very good," UC coach Bob Huggins said after the loss. "Kansas is the number one team in the country and they deserve to be the number one team in the country. I'm concerned about us, I'm not really concerned about Kansas."

"We're going to have to do a

better job in responding, and we will," Huggins said.

Junior preseason All-American Dan Fortson said the hype isn't what is causing the Bearcats' problems.

"That doesn't have anything to do with what we're going through," Fortson said. "We're losing because some guys aren't stepping it up."

More specifically, it has been a lack consistent scoring by the senior backcourt of Darnell Burton and Damon Flint.

Huggins said that the biggest problem in the losses has been the fact that the two guards seem to disappear, leaving the bulk of the scoring to fall on Fortson.

"Darnell Burton is our second best scorer," Huggins said. "Darnell goes 2-for-17 (against Kansas), how the hell are we going to win?"

"How can he (Burton) go 2-for-17, Damon 3-for-14. They've already proven that, they proved that in the Mississippi State (Southeast Regional Final) game a year ago. If they don't make some shots, we're not going to win."

He said that UC can't rely on Fortson carrying the load if the Bearcats want to advance to the Final Four.

"We're not going to be able to throw it into Dan every posses-



STEPHANIE CORDE/Kentucky Kernel

OVERRATED Cincinnati, the preseason No. 1, lost its second game of the season on Wednesday against Kansas.

Those of you who write us off, we kind of like that, because we'll be back in March," Huggins said. "We'll be fine."

## SPORTSbyte

### UK face Toledo in women's hoops

Staff report

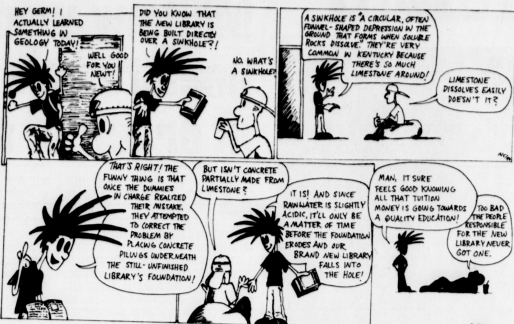
The UK women's basketball team returns to the road tomorrow in search of their second win of the season. UK makes another trip to the state of Ohio to play the Toledo Rockets at 7 pm.

The Cats ran into trouble in Columbus, Ohio on Wednesday, falling to Ohio State 84-66. Junior forward Shaunda Roberts led UK with 21 points, while sophomore guard Tiffany Wait added 11 points.

Wait also had a career-high six rebounds. Fortson and turnovers halted the Cats from a possible victory. UK had five players with three fouls in the first half. The Wildcats also had a total of 31 turnovers for the game.

UK was also short-handed in the matchup. Sophomore forward Shawn Manning did not make the trip to Columbus on Wednesday. She was suspended for one game due to a violation of a team rule.

Toledo comes into the game sporting a perfect 5-0 record. The Rockets beat Evansville on Wednesday 95-68 to continue their winning streak. Forward Angela Drake leads the team in scoring and rebounding per game, averaging 22 points and 9.4 boards.



## Texas to crack down on slackers

By Dan Carnevale  
The Daily Texan (U. of Texas)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — College seniors who stick around the University of Texas for a few extra years may be forced to pay for their indecision.

A proposal by state Comptroller John Sharp would force universities to make undergraduates with more than 170 credit hours pay higher tuition rates.

Sharp also recommended requiring most professors at state research institutions, such as the University, to teach two courses per semester.

The proposals were announced Wednesday as part of Sharp's Texas Performance Review Report titled "Disturbing the Peace. The report is a set of recommendations to cut the state budget by more than \$1.2 billion dollars.

"If you want to make a career of education, do it at your own expense," Sharp said. "Don't do it

at the taxpayers' expense." Kelly Fero, Sharp's spokesman, said 18 percent of state university seniors — about 17,000 — had 170 hours of credit or more in the spring 1996 semester.

"We call them slackers," Fero said. Fero said by cutting the slackers out of the budget, Sharp estimated the state would save about \$4.5 million every fiscal year starting in 1998. The University does not know how many students have more than 170 credit hours. Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, a member of the Senate Education Committee, said the 170 hour limit would do more than just save money.

"It forces the person to make some career decisions," Armbrister said. "My son changed his major five times."

He faulted "career students" for making freshmen admissions difficult. And he said the proposal would help increase graduation rates. Fero said under the proposal, each university would decide how much to raise the tuition rates

of undergraduates with more than 170 hours. UT Provost Mark Yudof said he encourages students to decide their career path as quickly as possible, but added he was hesitant to support or condemn Sharp's recommendation. Yudof said improved advising and other mechanisms should be used to guide students to correct degree plans. Some UT students said the limit would be inhibiting to students who have double majors.

Jonathan Lee, an engineering freshman, said it might take him 200 hours to get degrees in both electrical and mechanical engineering.

"We should not have to pay for higher tuition because tuition is already high," Lee said. "The taxpayers are investing into the students for the future."

Vicky Fernandez, a studio arts sophomore, said career students need the encouragement to leave.

"It would really help get those people out," Fernandez said. Sharp said the recommendation to require professors to teach two

courses per semester would save \$30.2 million in the 1998 budget year.

The average number of courses taught per semester by professors at the University currently is 1.7, Sharp said.

But Roger Bengtson, a UT professor of physics, said the proposal does not take into account the extra work graduate courses require, and would therefore be detrimental to teaching quality.

"If you count only the number of hours you are standing in front of a classroom, you underestimate the amount of teaching that goes on," Bengtson said.

Yudof said UT professors are required to teach nine credit hours per semester. But graduate courses are weighted heavier, allowing professors to teach fewer courses, he said. Sharp also pushed a proposal for a common application for admission to all public colleges in the state. To become law, Sharp's recommendations will have to be introduced and passed in the state Legislature which reconvenes in January.

## Girl turned away, taken to hospital

By Allen G. Bredt  
Associated Press

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — Eighth-grader Karla Chapman attempted suicide yesterday after her school principal rejected her attempt to compromise in a dispute over her black lipstick, the girl's stepmother said.

Karla, 13, showed up at Runyon Elementary School at Pimmsfork near the West Virginia border wearing purple lipstick. But Principal Rosa Wolfe sent her home for the fourth time, saying it wasn't enough of a change from the black.

Connie Chapman, the Pike County girl's stepmother, said she and her husband, Michael, had to break down the bathroom door to stop Karla from cutting her wrists with a razor. She said they got to Karla before she actually harmed herself.

"She hadn't gotten that far but she had the intention of doing it, I can tell you that much," Connie Chapman said. "It was a struggle with her ..."

"She was crying. She said, 'I can't take this no more. I can't take this no more. What does she want from me?'" Chapman said. She said her husband took Karla to a medical facility in nearby South Williamson.

Karla thought her new shade was a compromise that would allow her to get back to school and get related criminal charges against her parents dropped. But Wolfe said it wasn't much of a compromise.

"The lipstick she wore this morning was still a disturbing factor," she said. "It wasn't much different from the shade she has been wearing."

She declined to comment later when told of the alleged suicide attempt. Connie Chapman said Karla was referred to Creekside, a "crisis stabilization unit" in neighboring Floyd County run by Mountain Comprehensive Care.

A woman who answered the phone there declined to say whether the Chapmans had been there.

Karla has been out of school since Nov. 13 because she refused Wolfe's order to remove the black lipstick. Wolfe said the lipstick was a "distraction" under the school system's dress code.

But her stepmother said Wednesday that a tentative settlement had been reached and she was sending Karla to school as a sign of "good faith." She said the school system's attorney had offered to have the charges dropped if Karla would give up the black lipstick.

Michael Chapman has been charged with teacher abuse, terroristic threatening and failing to make his daughter go to school. His wife pleaded innocent Wednesday in Pike District Court to a harassment charge.

Wolfe said there was no settlement. Bruce Hopkins, the system's spokesman, said the situation is a local matter.

"The board itself doesn't have a role in it," he said. Hopkins said the situation is regrettable but that Superintendent Reg Johns' hands are tied.

"The superintendent is still very much behind Ms. Wolfe," he said. "He needs to back the principals that he has."

Karla claims Wolfe's order is arbitrary and that her civil rights were violated. Larry Webster, a Pikeville attorney advising the Chapmans, said he anticipates some legal action very soon.

He said Karla has been "unlawfully kept out of school by the caprice and whims of somebody who apparently is 35 years too old to have any sense about what kids wear."

"We're going to have to jump on them with both feet and both hands, because nothing else is going to work," Webster said. "If they're going to act that way, and they're not going to listen to reason, then we're going to have to see if something else works."

Meanwhile, Karla has asked her parents if she can transfer to another school. Chapman said she doesn't want Karla to go back to Runyon.

"She's only 13," she said. "She doesn't need an old bat picking on her."

## Clabes named new CEO of Foundation

Staff, wire report

CINCINNATI — Judith G. Clabes, a newspaper editor since the 1970s and more recently a corporate executive for The E.W. Scripps Co., is the new president and chief executive officer of the Scripps Howard Foundation.

She succeeds Albert J. Schottelotte, president and CEO since 1986, who has been elected chairman of the foundation's board. Scripps announced the appointments yesterday.

The company created the foundation in 1962 to promote excellence in journalism through scholarships, grants and an annual awards program.

The foundation also financially supports literacy and volunteer programs in communities where Scripps does business, and administers the corporate giving program.

Clabes served as associate editor of the Kentucky Kernel from 1966-67 before graduating from UK in 1967.

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Military women need to be strong in order to do job

The U.S. Army has come under intense scrutiny in the past few months concerning allegations of widespread sexual harassment within the ranks...



Clayton Sandford, Kernel Columnist

This line of reasoning also applies to positions such as police officers who typically train male and female officers to different physical standards...

Just as in the military, the lower standards for female officers help ensure greater representation of females in the police force...

My feelings are not some good ol' boy anti-women rhetoric. I simply want the United States to field the strongest force possible...

Quite frankly, most women in the military wouldn't be able to meet the higher physical standards and would be barred from entrance into combat units...

What this boils down to is choice for American people: either we as a nation desire the most effective military organization possible...

So women would train to a separate standard (lower), but have equal status in combat units. This is ludicrous because combat is an area in which physical strength can be the difference between life and death...

United States military in the name of social equality.

Kernel Columnist Clayton Sandford is a psychology sophomore; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

Save the pool

Yesterday in the Kentucky Kernel, we published a story on the demise of Memorial Coliseum pool.

We find this to be a terrible loss to the University community as a whole. In place of Memorial pool, the Center for Academic and Tutorial services will expand its educational assistance to athletes.

We find this to be a terrible injustice to all members of the University community. In place of recreational facilities, the space for only athletes.

No longer will the general public be able to use the pool facilities.

With Memorial's demise the only pool available on campus will be the Lancaster Aquatic Center and that is only after the swim team and the diving teams are finished with the pool.

And we are not only talking about UK's swimming and diving team, but little rich kids as well.

So not only is the University community inconvenienced and not considered to be as important to the University as its athletes, but

there is a serious income loss for the University.

UK once had a thriving community swim lesson program, but the facilities at LAC are not compatible for teaching children to swim.

We wish close Memorial pool.

The University is so intent upon making our athletic facilities top-notch that it has forgotten its primary obligation to its students.

Please don't think we are not for the athletic department having the best available facilities, we just think students must not be forgotten in the process.

We urge all of you to contact President Wehington and ask him to step up and protect Memorial pool.

Student Government Vice President Chris Guyer, a former employee of the University swim program, is taking up the cause to protect the pool, so let her know you care.

She can be reached at 257-3191.

The only way students and the University community will protect their rights of access to recreational facilities on campus is to make your voice heard.

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What we wear not the same as Christ's death

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Matt Solberg's article in the Nov. 21st edition of the Kentucky Kernel. I agree with Mr. Solberg completely when he states that we are not to judge or condemn...

He shows how our morals as a society have changed and site examples such as overeating and women wearing men's clothing. Although some verses speak against these things, it never condemns them with the harsh language that Paul does concerning

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homosexuality. In Romans the first chapter he states, "And likewise also the men, leaving the natural use of the woman, burned in their lust one toward another; men with men working that which is unseemly..."

Nowhere in the Bible does it say obese people are full of envy, unrighteous, and haters of God. The sabbath was a part of the old testament law, which Paul states in Hebrews the eleventh chapter was made a "carnal commandment..."

Darrin James Murriner, business freeman

Patton letter published in University paper

To the editor:

Gov. Patton, your honor, sir. It has come to my attention that though you have black-lung disease, from inhaling coal dust for 20 years in Eastern Kentucky mines, you haven't let the illness keep you from working. And saying you think cigarette smoking has done more harm is very relevant, but what does it have to do with terminally ill patients in need of a medicine going against the norm of society's understanding?

Having watched AIDS patients go through an agonizing ending, I wonder why our government can't make legal a medicine that helps with the side effects of treatment? And watching my

father die, while taking chemotherapy treatment for cancer, was appalling!

Though nothing could have been done to slow the spread of cancer, the legalization of this medicine would have let him consume and hold down his food. And high moral values prevent many from using an illegal medicine!

Sir, watching your rise to governor of Kentucky, I'm aware of your commitment to excellence, but you've failed to recognize the necessity of this medicine.

Gatewood Galbraith, one of your opponents in 1995, has fought for the legalization of cannabis, a medicine, for 20 years. Working earnestly for terminally ill AIDS, cancer and glaucoma patients, he's earned an invite to Frankfort by you. And why not consider appointing him to a position to make this medicine.

Danny Pigman, UK Alumini

Doritos are not a member of the four main food groups

It is impossible not to notice what's on the trays of fellow students while I wait in line at the HUB cafeteria. Over the last few months I have become increasingly fascinated by other people's poor food choices, feeling alternately amazed and distressed by my colleagues' weird and nutritionally bankrupt concoctions. I often wonder if anyone but me pays attention to what they eat.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture suggests that we ignore the old "four food groups" and instead base our diets around whole-grain complex carbohydrates, vegetables, and fruits. It recommends that an average person eat no more than 65 grams of fat per day, and discourages the consumption of refined foods like soft drinks, cakes, and candy due to their lack of nutrients, otherwise known as "empty calories."

It would appear that many UW

students aren't privy to this information. Or maybe they just don't care. My classmates may have health, and would probably turn down a hearty slab of lard if someone offered it to them, but other than that, they figure that if it tastes good, it's good for them.

Some people's meals are dripping with so much grease that it makes my arteries hurt just to look. I once had the dubious pleasure of watching my friend eat a slice of pizza so glistening with oil that it soaked through five layers of napkins and a paper plate. If your lunch is congealing on your plate, it's probably doing the same thing inside

your body. I have seen some strange combinations on cafeteria trays. I saw one girl purchase a meal comprised entirely of dairy products — a bowl of frozen yogurt, an ice cream bar, and a carton of chocolate milk. I don't think it was ever intended that we eat all our helpings from the "dairy" group in one sitting.

Speaking of food groups, I've observed that some UW students have devised a new set of food categories. These include the "Chunks of Unidentifiable Meat in Sauce" group, and the ever-popular "This-is-so-sugary-it-hurts-my-teeth" group.

Every day I see at least one person using the "Homer Simpson"

approach to rectifying their poor food choices. This method is based on the theory that eating something healthy, like an apple, has the power to "cancel out" the negative effects of a meal that is otherwise entirely without nutritional merit.

Usually a piece of fruit is used in this absolutism process, but sometimes it's a serving of vegetables. I will never forget the one boy who stood in front of me in line, his tray filled with a bag of Cheetos, french fries, a fudge brownie ... and a small pile of steamed spinach.

I suspect that some of the eating habits I've just described are lingering traces of rebellion against parents who forced their kids to eat broccoli. If you are plagued with such memories, I can understand the temptation to revel in junk food freedom. But keep in mind that the only people who will benefit from this greasy

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George Shea, a promoter for Nathan's Famous restaurant after Hirofumi Nakajima, a Japanese man set a new world record eating 23 1/4 hot dogs (buns included) in 12 minutes. He upset the defending champ, New York City's Ed Krackie.

sandwiches that come wrapped in whole wheat tortillas.

To their credit, UW Food Services have begun to offer vegetarian, vegan (no animal products whatsoever), and low-fat options on a rotating basis, and some of these are likely to fit the standards of healthy eating.

If you pick up a copy of the meal calendar you will notice that it's coded with symbols that indicate on which days such options are available.

If you supplement these suggestions with ample amounts of raw or steamed vegetables and fresh fruit, then you will have succeeded in assembling a nutritious meal at the UW.

I recommend that everyone give this a try. At the very least, stop eating the kind of meals that leave grease on the table — it drives me crazy and messes up my crossword puzzles!

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ACROSS
1 Memo letters
5 Potato state
10 Judging panel
14 Address Abright
15 Actress Kim
16 Operatic solo
17 Anchor
18 Reek
20 Muggler
22 Leg joints
24 Tuff
25 Leifer, e.g.
26 Decide
29 Incapacitated
30 Noblemen
33 Edge
36 Rom
37 Archaeological trip
38 Spa amenity
39 "You - There"
40 Timetable info
41 Quifers
42 Fob
43 Fours
44 Truifull
47 Messas
48 Gns (the engine)
49 Morse
50 Mother
53 Summer event
58 Selves
59 Traffic sign
61 South African
62 Soda fountain
63 Climb a
64 Soupbowl
65 Ireland
66 Plans airport
68 Airplane tracker
69 Information
DOWN
1 Charity donations
2 Grme
3 African lily
4 Sunshade
5 This - story
6 Roofed sports stadium
7 Declares
8 Computer in 2001
9 Broadway musical
10 Book cover
11 Russian river
12 Provoked
13 Sweet potatoes
21 Plant found on rocks
23 Yuletide drink
25 Leg parts
26 Grants
27 Caribbean
28 Liver or heart
30 Not appropriate
31 Spooky
32 Feasts
35 Type of charge product
36 Necklace part
37 Regret
38 Land measurer
42 Restrain
43 Savd
45 Crisp
46 Poet's always
47 Frontier
50 Jules Verne's captain
51 Seaweed
52 Type of charge product
53 Necklace part
54 Can. province
55 Singing
56 Single item
57 - St. Vincent
60 Lyrical
61 Genshwin

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-62 indicating starting positions for words.

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**MORTAR BOARD MEETING** and Christmas party Sunday Dec. 8th at Student Center at 5:30.

**ODK-Omicron Delta Kappa** meeting today at 5 p.m. Room 231 Student center. Extremely important. Please attend.

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