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## Muslims say holiday different in U.S.



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Hundreds of Muslims gather in the Student Center Saturday for a potluck dinner, breaking a fast that lasted from sunrise to sunset.

**Away from home:** Students say observing Ramadan traditions abroad can be different, sometimes difficult

By Jennifer Mueller  
STAFF WRITER

Maysaa El-Sayyid said fasting in the United States is more difficult than in her native Sudan.

"Everyone eats around you," said El-Sayyid, a pre-med student.

Regardless of location, the Muslim holy month of Ramadan continues through the first week in December. Muslims around the world refrain from eating, drinking and smoking during the daylight hours.

For many Muslims on campus, this year's Ra-

madan is different than past celebrations in their native countries.

"You have more challenges here than in a Muslim country," she said. "You wake up every day and see people eat, listen to them swear. It's harder here, but God appreciates it more," El-Sayyid said.

But Ahmed Bhana, a computer science senior, said that fasting in the United States, while different than at his home in Zambia, is actually easier.

"In Zambia, we are exposed to fasting at a young age, so coming here to fast is

easy," he said. "It is perhaps harder for Americans because the (Muslim) culture here is not so strong."

Another difference between celebrating at home and abroad is having to explain to others why a person would go without food, said Baseem El-Azzami.

El-Azzami, an electrical engineering graduate student from Palestine, said he does not mind helping others learn about the holiday and why he is fasting.

"As a Muslim, I have an obligation to tell people what I believe in the first place," he said. "I want to share this with other people."

But some have difficulty

understanding, he said.

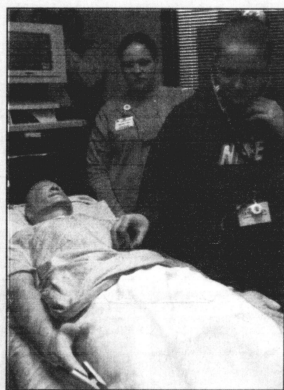
"Some people would have this strange look on their faces, like 'Are you crazy?'"

El-Sayyid said when she tries to tell people about Ramadan, she learns about the misconceptions some students have about the holiday.

"I like to let people know I'm fasting," she said. "They'll say things like 'You don't eat for a whole month!'"

Once they understand what really occurs during the Muslim holy month, a lot of people are very open-minded, she said. El-Sayyid said that in Sudan, Ra-

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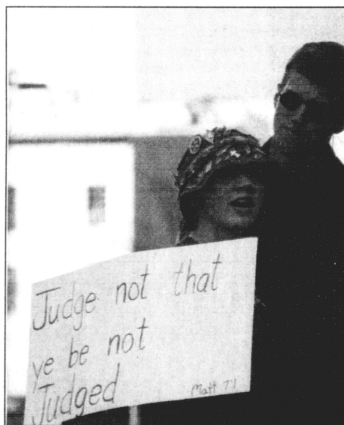
BRITTANY CLARK | KERNEL STAFF

### Nursing an interest

Vanessa Bowman, at left, a sophomore at Bryan Station High School checks for pediatric heart and lung sounds at the UK-sponsored nurse for a day program Friday. Students got the chance to test their skills in nursing basics with UK nursing student ambassadors.

Above, Bryan Station student Samantha Osbourne checks the vital signs of UK Medical Center's "Sim Man." The adjustable vital signs and realistic reactions of the dummy make it a popular tool for nursing students.

## Anti-gay protest spurs downtown rally for unity



HOLLY DAVIS | KERNEL STAFF

### Voices

Kim Neilson, a Scott County High School junior, holds a sign at an anti-hate rally at the Downtown Center for the Arts Sunday.

Speaking out: Kansas pastor travels to Lexington in objection to baptism at local Catholic church

By Emily Burton  
STAFF WRITER

The crowded room inside the Downtown Art Center echoed with applause as each speaker stepped to the podium Sunday. "I'm here because you give me courage to be who we are: gay, straight, transgender," said Sandy Canon, director of the National Conference for Community and Justice.

Outside, gay-rights supporters held signs, reading "God loves fags" and "Hate is not a family value."

Sunday's gathering, Rally for a Hate-Free Lexington, brought together more than 30 human rights organizations reacting to an anti-gay demonstration earlier that morning.

Fred Phelps, a pastor from Topeka, Kan., protested at Christ the King Church Sunday morning. Phelps, whose church runs the Web site [www.Godhatesfags.com](http://www.Godhatesfags.com), came to Lexington to protest the church's baptism of quadruplets adopted by two gay men from Lexington.

About eight to 12 people

came with Phelps, said Sister Kathy Bilskie, who was in the Cathedral of Christ the King when Phelps' group protested outside.

One of the gay parents, Michael Meehan, spoke at the Art Center rally. "If God had wanted us to be straight, white Baptists he would have made us that way," Meehan said through loud cheers.

Some Catholics in the crowd said they supported the quadruplets' baptism. "Children should have that opportunity regardless of who their parents are," said Kim Neilson, a Catholic and Scott County High School junior.

Mayor-elect Teresa Isaac also spoke to the crowd.

"I think that through this rally ... we have shown that this is a community of inclusion and not oppression," Isaac said. "I hope we show Fred that you're not in Kansas anymore."

Marta Miranda, representative of the Lexington Hispanic Community, rallied

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## Football fans turn rowdy after games

**Ruckus:** Fans at Ohio State throw clumps of field at cops; police use pepper spray in Raleigh, N.C., and make 21 arrests

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fan celebrations got out of hand after several college football games Saturday, as several people were injured following victories and Washington players were pelted with debris.

Most, but not all, of the rowdy behavior surrounded the usual goal-post-dismantling parties that followed big victories.

• In Clemson, S.C., a 67-year-old sheriff's officer and a female fan were hurt when fans rushed the field and tore down a goal post following the Tigers' 27-20 win over South Carolina.

The victims were taken away by ambulance. Officer James Booth was in stable

condition at a hospital; he was hurt when 30 fans piled on top of him.

Details on the female fan's condition weren't available, but her injuries were not life-threatening.

• In Raleigh, N.C., three people were injured on the field when fans tore down goal posts following North Carolina State's 17-7 victory over No. 14 Florida State. One person had a broken leg and two others had knee injuries.

There were 21 arrests, but none was related to the on-field celebration. Pepper spray was used on fans to keep the goal posts standing as police remembered a similar episode two years ago,

when car windows were broken by a group of people who paraded the goal posts down a street.

• In Columbus, Ohio, state troopers used pepper spray on fans to keep them away from one of the goal posts after No. 2 Ohio State beat Michigan 14-9. Some fans climbed the goal post, but couldn't knock it down.

Eight people were arrested for disorderly conduct and open-container violations, and at least a dozen small fires were reported near the campus after the game.

Fans also tore up pieces of the field. Some threw clumps at officers, while others said they would try to sell them on the Internet.

• In Berkeley, Calif., hundreds of Cal fans overwhelmed security guards

and tore down the goal posts following the Golden Bears' 30-7 over Stanford in the 106th Big Game. Some of the fans were taken away in handcuffs.

• Fans of the losing team in Pullman, Wash., showed their displeasure by showering the field with objects, including bottles and plastic souvenirs, after the visiting Huskies beat No. 3 Washington State 29-26 in triple overtime.

"I feared for my life," Washington athletic director Barbara Hedges said following the dramatic Apple Cup, which was decided by a referee's call that went against the Cougars.

None of the players on either side was hurt, but some journalists had cuts and needed minor treatment.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Landmark damaged in Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. — One of four historic buildings slated for preservation near the site of a new \$90 million performing arts center was severely damaged Sunday when a neighboring food plant was imploded. Debris from the razing of the Pinnacle food plant smashed through the roof and caused the west wall to cave in at the Frankie Pane building in downtown Omaha. "I'm sick, my stomach hurts, I'm shaking, I'm sick, I'm sick," said Frankie Pane, who uses the building as a private party and catering facility. Officials with Dorr & Associates Contracting, the contractor for the implosion, had no comment. Omaha City Attorney Paul Kratz said insurance companies and the city would investigate the implosion. It will take time before it's learned what went wrong, he said. The buildings to be preserved near the center are Pane's, the Christian Specht building, the Happy Hollow Coffee building and the T.H. Smith Co./Marshall Paper Co. building. They date from the 1890s to 1916.

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## Saudis examining money link to 9/11

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers pressed for answers Sunday on a possible Saudi money trail in the Sept. 11 hijackings and said regardless of whether one exists, the kingdom must stop its "duplicitous" coddling of terrorists. Saudi officials spent the weekend having bankers pore over the records of Princess Haifa al-Faisal, wife of their ambassador to the United States, to see how thousands of dollars from her account might have ended up in the wrong hands, said Saudi foreign policy adviser Adel al-Jubeir. But he said it was "crazy" to suggest she had done anything intentionally to support terrorism. In a harsh turn bound to be uncomfortable for administration officials as they seek Saudi assistance in a possible war with Iraq, senators upbraided the Saudi government for what they see as years of complicity in anti-American radicalism.

## Kuwait could be key launching pad

WASHINGTON — Even without the use of Saudi Arabia's vast desert expanses to launch a ground invasion of Iraq, the U.S. military would have plenty of room to operate from tiny Kuwait and elsewhere, defense experts say. There already are more than 12,000 U.S. forces in Kuwait — mostly Army soldiers — training in desert warfare. At least another 14,000 are in other Persian Gulf nations, and the Navy has an aircraft



**KING OF POP:** Police will not be keeping Michael Jackson from leaving Germany, even though they said Thursday that they were looking into Tuesday's baby-dangling incident to determine whether the king of Pop had committed a crime by holding his infant son in one arm above a crowd of fans on the street four stories below his hotel room. "The police checks show that the actions are not punishable," police spokesman Norbert Gunkel told the Associated Press on Friday. Berlin prosecutors said that they, too, did not believe a crime had been committed and would not investigate, AP reports. The day before, police spokeswoman Christine Rother had told Reuters, "We are examining if there is cause to open an investigation into whether a crime was committed." She said the police took the initiative to launch the review on their own, although they had received numerous telephone complaints about the incident.

carrier, the USS Lincoln, in the northern Persian Gulf with more than 5,500 sailors and dozens of warplanes aboard. If President Bush decided to go to war, thousands more forces would flow into the area. Kuwait remains indispensable as a staging ground, despite shootings there that killed one Marine and wounded another on Oct. 9 during a training exercise, and wounded two Army soldiers on Thursday.

## Goal: sweet-smelling blue roses

SAN FRANCISCO — Roses are red, and a variety of other colors. But they've never been blue — an omission legions of rose breeders have sought for centuries to remedy. Breakthroughs in biotechnology may finally resolve the quest for the elusive blue rose, which alas does not exist because roses lack the corresponding pigment genes. Technology also promises to restore sweet smells to the rose and other flowers. Generations of commercial breeding has led to beautiful but bland-smelling roses. Their colors are stunning and vase lives long, but they've little fragrance. Genetic engineers are also busy bringing science to bear on diseases and pests that affect the world's 120 different rose species, which have blossomed into a \$10 billion-a-year business worldwide.

## At the movies: Bond bumps Potter

LOS ANGELES — Super-spy James Bond has outcharmed his wizard Harry Potter. "Die Another Day," the 20th Bond flick, took in \$47 million over opening weekend, the best yet ever for the franchise, according to studio estimates Sunday. The Bond movie bumped last weekend's top film, "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," to No. 2. In its second weekend, "Chamber of Secrets" grossed \$42.4 million, pushing its 10-day total to \$148.5 million. "Die Another Day" beat the opening gross of the last Bond movie, "The World Is Not Enough," the franchise's previous best debut at \$35.5 million.

## Former coup leader wins election

QUITO, Ecuador — A former coup leader viewed as a crusader against corruption won Ecuador's presidential runoff Sunday, defeating a billionaire businessman who socializes with America's rich and powerful. With almost 94 percent of the votes counted, Lucio Gutierrez, a cashed-in army colonel, had 54.4 percent compared with 45.6 percent for Alvaro Noboa, who heads a banana and shipping empire that includes 110 companies. The 45-year-old president-elect, who led a 2000 coup that toppled a highly unpopular president seen as corrupt, campaigned as an anti-corruption crusader. That appealed strongly to voters fed up with leaders who plunder government coffers. At least 25 percent of Ecuador's 8.1 million voters were undecided Saturday, according to polls.

Compiled from wire reports.

# RAMADAN

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madan is a joyous time, but celebrating in another country can be difficult for other reasons.

"(In Sudan) it's like Christmas every day," she said. "We lack that here because we don't have family here."

She said that in addition to fasting during Ramadan, Muslims are to read every day from the Quran, the Muslim holy book. She said although it is necessary to read it, she doesn't always have time.

But even with the difficulties she faces, El-Sayid said she is mindful of the importance of the month. She said it makes her more compassionate to the needs of others.

"I just appreciate every single thing I have," she

said. "Some people are fasting nonstop. I can break my fast, but they can't."

El-Azzami said that the Islamic community does a lot to support people during Ramadan, including a daily meal at sunset and a weekly potluck, but it's still quite different from the celebration in his native country.

He said that in Palestine, restaurants are often closed all day because no one is eating, but then they stay open all night.

On weekends, people of ten stay up all night.

"It's a celebration," he said. "People spend the night in worship or gather together with family and friends."

He said he continues to fast even when its not Ramadan. "Sometimes we do fasting at other times just to regain that beautiful feeling," he said. "Getting a little tired and feeling a little weak makes you feel more connected to God," he said.

# RALLY

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the audience into loud applause and shouts during her short speech. "If we are the people going to hell, I'd much rather spend eternity with you!" she said.

UK students also attended the rally.

"I came mainly to show support and commitment for a hate-free Lexington," said Ben Abell, a natural resource conservation management sophomore. "You can't do that from home. You can't just think, you have to act."

Allan Barger, a rally organizer and Bluegrass Fairness member, said he hoped the positive work would continue.

"[After today] we will hold an organization meeting to see what we want to do. We hope to build on the momentum and continue to do things cooperatively," he

said over the amplified cheers.

Outside the range of the speakers and past the double glass doors, Tony Lau gathered with several friends.

"I'm young and here to support our lifestyle," said Lau, a self-proclaimed "super queen." Formerly a Morehead State student, Lau said he returned to Lexington when he received violent threats for being gay.

Nearby, Lee Kessinger held a cardboard sign up for the traffic and gave advice to anyone thinking of coming out of the closet in Lexington. "Make sure you have lots of friendship, lots of love around you. Don't go alone," he said.

Inside, Miranda finished her speech about tolerance and acceptance of all people. With a raised fist, Miranda proclaimed, "Right now, at this moment in Lexington, Ky. there is plenty of room at the inn."

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# The diminishing support for tobacco is as economic as anything.” Signals suggest tobacco losing its grip in Kentucky

**Untouchable?:** Proposal to raise cigarette tax, heat from health groups threaten tobacco's stance

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — For decades, tobacco has been the icon of Kentucky politics, an unassailable commodity to which all had to pledge fealty. It wasn't terribly long ago, for example, that some legislators threatened to punish the University of Louisville for daring to suggest a nonsmoking policy on parts of campus. Kentucky was one of the last states to grudgingly impose federally mandated restrictions on sales of tobacco to youth.

Kentucky remains the home of the second-lowest cigarette tax in the nation — 3 cents per pack, and one-half cent of that goes to underwrite tobacco research. Not only does Kentucky have a relatively minuscule cigarette tax, it doesn't tax most other tobacco products at all. Smokeless tobacco, cigars and related products are not taxed by the state.

Signs are appearing, however, that tobacco's preeminence is slipping.

House Democratic Leader Greg Stumbo has proposed a 15-cent addition to

the cigarette tax to finance an expansion of the Kentucky State Police. Stumbo, who is the most influential member of the House and a candidate for attorney general, appears ready to make the plan part of his campaign platform.

Last week, Council on Postsecondary Education member Walter Baker, a former state senator and Supreme Court justice, suggested cigarette taxes as a way to make up for expected problems in financing education. Baker's suggestion was met with silence in the meeting of the Strategic Committee on Postsecondary Education, a group of council members and leaders of the executive and legislative branches.

The anti-smoking forces have long advocated cigarette tax increases; in one instance a suggestion of 75 cents a pack was made. The arguments have ranged from health to finances. There is a school of thought that higher cigarette prices help curb demand, especially among the youngest smokers and would-be smokers.

The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce has even whis-

pered about a tobacco tax increase, perhaps to draw attention away from the fact that low corporate tax payments have contributed to the current budget problems.

The semiserious attempts to light up the cigarette tax over the last decade or so offer some evidence of the hazards associated with that kind of smoking.

Then-Gov. Wallace Wilkinson included a modest increase in the cigarette tax as part of his initial funding proposal for the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act. It was the first thing eliminated by the General Assembly even before his proposal to extend the sales tax to some services.

As recently as this year, the legislature took another glance at tobacco taxes as a part of an overhaul of the entire tax system. Despite near-universal public claims of support for tax reform among legislators, nothing came of the report compiled to conclude the yearlong study. And the respective chairmen of the House and senate Appropriations and Revenue Committees acknowledged early on that a cigarette tax increase was dead on arrival.

Receipts from the tax on

cigarettes are somewhat volatile. In the fiscal year that ended June 30, the cigarette tax raised 13.9 million, a decline of 0.5 percent from the previous year. But through the first four months of the current fiscal year, cigarette tax receipts are up 14 percent.

Former budget director James Ramsey said the conventional wisdom is that a penny tax on cigarettes raises about \$5 million a year. There is a point, however, at which higher tax rates bring in relatively less money as smokers kick their habit because of the cost of a pack.

The diminishing support for tobacco is economic as much as anything.

While there were still some 118,000 owners of burley quotas — the legal right to grow and sell tobacco — in 2001, the value of those quotas has plummeted. Cigarette manufacturers have mostly left the state and most growers have concluded that the companies have been using them for political purposes for years with little regard for their well-being.

Yet until the reputation of tobacco's power is challenged, the perception will likely remain that it is untouchable.

## WEST COAST

# Labor dispute may be over

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — West Coast dockworkers and shipping companies reached a tentative six-year contract agreement early Sunday potentially ending a long, caustic labor dispute that closed the ports and prompted presidential intervention.

Chief federal mediator Peter Hurlten praised both sides, saying lead negotiators "demonstrated statesmanlike leadership, which made this agreement possible."

Hurlten, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, would not offer details of the tentative agreement, but characterized it as "historic."

Hurlten said the tentative agreement provides "substantial improvements in wages and benefits for union members and also provides the necessary technology and dispute-resolution improvements needed to ensure that America's West Coast ports continue to modernize and increase both efficiency and productivity."

The agreement still must be ratified by the entire membership of the International Longshore and Warehouse Union in a vote likely to take place after the Thanksgiving holiday, Hurlten said.

President Bush, in a statement issued early Sunday, said: "This agreement is good for workers, good for employers, and it's good for the American economy. I congratulate labor and management for working together to successfully resolve their disagreement."

The Pacific Maritime Association, which represents the shipping companies, had locked out dockworkers at the 29 major Pacific ports for 10 days, causing Bush to invoke a little-used law to open the docks Oct. 9 to avoid an economic crisis.

The ports handle more than \$300 billion in trade yearly. Some economists estimated that the U.S. economy lost \$1 billion each day as cargo piled up at the docks and ships waited at anchor offshore. Some factories shut down, lacking supplies.

Bush was the first president in 24 years to invoke the emergency provision of the Taft-Hartley Act in an attempt to halt a labor dispute. He also was the first president in history to use the act to stop a lockout, not a strike.

Taft-Hartley has been invoked 11 times in port disputes in the past, of which only nine were successfully resolved. The union's contract ended in July. Sticking points had centered on shipping companies' desire for computerized cargo tracking systems that will make dockside work more efficient, but also cost jobs. The union in return wanted increased compensation and pension benefits.

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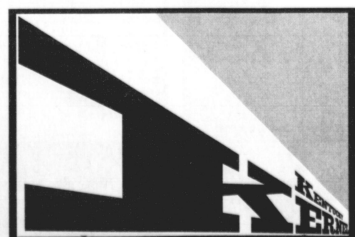
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<b>MEETINGS</b>	
• Revival Bible Study, 6:00pm, Commons Market, Rm. 264, FREE!	<b>Mon 25</b>
• Feminist Alliance Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 106	
• Freshmen Casa, 7:00pm, CSF Building	
• Bible Study, 7:30pm, off Campus	
• American Civil Liberties League Meeting, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203	<b>Tues 26</b>
• Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106	
<b>ACADEMIC</b>	
• L.E.A.P., 10:00-10:30pm, Frasse Hall	
• Math Tutoring All 100-level, 8:00-10:00pm, University Commons Clubhouse	
• Chemistry Tutoring 108/107, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons Rm. 307	
• Biology All 100-level Tutoring, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons Rm. 307	
• Math Tutoring, 5:00-8:00pm, Math Resource Center, 083 Classroom Building	
• Physics Tutoring, 5:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307	
• Physics Tutoring 211/213, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby	
• Physics Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby	
<b>SPORTS</b>	
• UK Men's Basketball Game vs. Arizona State, 9:00pm, Maui Hawaii (Maui Invitational)	
<b>MEETINGS</b>	<b>Weds 27</b>
• MSA General Body Meeting, 6:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 205	
• Alpha Kappa Psi Chapter Meeting, 7:30pm, S&E, Rm. 148	
• Psi Chi Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 119	
• Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 265	
• UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231	
• TNT Worship Service, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave	
• Lavender Society Meeting, 6:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106	
• Conversational English Class, 5:30pm, Baptist Student Union	
• Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106	
• Priest Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228	
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<b>SPORTS</b>	
• UK Men's Basketball Game, Maui, Hawaii (Maui Invitational)	
• Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch	
• UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
• Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
<b>MEETING</b>	<b>Thur 28</b>
• Encounter, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230	
• Institute of Religion/Denominations & Covenants Study, News, Student Center, Rm. 119	
• Table Francaise, French conversation group 3:00-4:30pm, Blazer Hall, Private Dining room, FREE!	
• Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garrigus, 2nd floor conference room	
<b>ACADEMIC</b>	
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# Iraq: Inspections pretext for war

**Objection:** Iraq sends letter to the United Nations; Iraqi complaints won't interfere with inspections

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — In a long, stern letter to the United Nations, Iraq's foreign minister complained that the new Security Council resolution on weapons inspections provided a pretext for the United States to wage war against his country.

"There is premeditation to target Iraq, whatever the pretext," Foreign Minister Naji Sabri wrote to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, in a letter dated Saturday and released Sunday.

The Iraqi complaints are not expected to interfere with the scheduled resumption of U.N. weapons inspections on Wednesday.

The letter had been expected, promised by the Iraqi official when he wrote to An-

nan on Nov. 11 to accept the council's Resolution 1441, which sent the inspectors back to Iraq after a four-year absence. He said then he would follow with a second letter commenting on supposed violations of international law and other problems with the resolution.

The resolution requires the Baghdad government to make a declaration by Dec. 8 of any weapons of mass destruction, facilities to manufacture them, and "all other chemical, biological, and nuclear programs," even those not related to military uses.

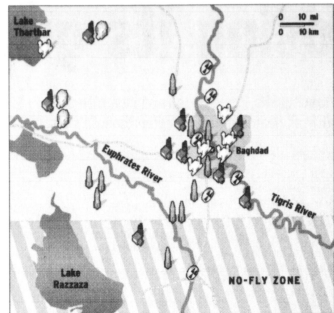
Any Iraqi failure to cooperate with the inspectors is to be reported to the council for possible punitive action. The Bush administration has threatened war to enforce Iraqi disarmament, with or without U.N. approval. But other governments, including France, Russia and China, say that decision can be made only by the Security Council.

The Iraqis have agreed to meet the Dec. 8 deadline. But top U.N. inspectors who recently visited Baghdad said the Iraqis expressed concern about the short time allotted to make what is envisioned as a comprehensive report.

In his letter, Sabri said any "inaccurate statement (among) thousands of pages" would be turned into a pretext for the United States to wage war against his country.

The first working group of 18 inspectors arrives Monday on a flight from a U.N. rear base in Cyprus, and their first inspection is expected early Wednesday.

The working group joins almost 40 support staff who have come to Baghdad in the



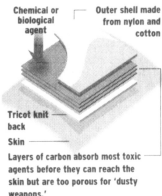
## Looking for weapons of mass destruction

Armed with a tough U.N. Security Council resolution, the mission of chief U.N. inspector Hans Blix and chief nuclear watchdog Mohamed ElBaradei will be to inspect known weapons sites and other locales for any signs of

resumed weapons production. Preliminary inspections may begin Nov. 27, with full-scale checks starting after Iraq files a declaration of its banned weapons programs by the Dec. 8 deadline.

## CHEMICAL WARFARE Under-protected

The suits available to U.S. soldiers may not protect against some chemical and biological weapons known as "dusty" weapons. Made with a powder called aerosol, these weapons have particles so small, they can slip through the protective layers of the current gear.



SOURCES: U.S. Army Soldier Systems Center; Associated Press

past week to re-establish U.N. monitoring after a four-year absence. The number of inspectors in Iraq at any one time is expected to rise to 80 to 100 by year-end.

Sunday, U.N. computer, telephone and other technicians were laying the groundwork for what is expected to be months of field missions. Secrecy was a top priority.

"We are still testing our

communications equipment to make sure we have secure lines," said Hiro Ueki, spokesman for the U.N. Monitoring, Verification and Inspection Commission, UNMOVIC.

UNMOVIC, which is responsible for checking for any chemical or biological weapons, and the nuclear inspectors of the International Atomic Energy Agency were headquartered at a former

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# MINDSWIDE OPEN

EXHIBIT CHALLENGES CONVENTIONAL APPROACHES TO MEDIA

By Brittany Clark  
STAFF WRITER

Nothing seems different about the art now on display at the Rasdall Gallery — except that all of the works were created by artists with disabilities.

Minds Wide Open, a program of the Arc of the Bluegrass Inc., sponsors these artists as part of its mission to cultivate artistic talent in those who have disabilities.

Many of the artists in the current exhibit at Rasdall have anxiety disorders or Down's Syndrome.

Framed paintings cover the walls of this tucked-away corner of the Student Center. Some are mixed media; others are done in pastels, oil paint or marker.

The paintings range from simple and child-like brush strokes to complex and challenging subjects.

"I love them," said gallery curator Megan Engle, a biology and psychology sophomore who also spends time with at Minds Wide Open.

"A lot of (the pieces) are very simplistic, but you can tell there is more depth than what meets the eye," she said.

Subjects range from a school bus to springtime to rage. And the artists themselves are becoming quite accustomed to the popularity that comes with being on display around the state.

Myrna Hamkins, whose abstract piece "Geometry" is part of the Rasdall show, was recently awarded a spot on the wall of the governor's mansion for one of her works.

Engle said the art at Rasdall is special because of people like Hamkins and the work they put into creating something beautiful.

"It makes a big difference when you see something and then know the story behind it," she said.

UK students and faculty can learn the story behind the Minds Wide Open exhibit weekdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Rasdall Gallery, 257 Student Center.

The show runs through December.



BRITTANY CLARK | KERNEL STAFF

Unique artwork

"Geometry," a painting by Myrna Hamkins, part of the Minds Wide Open art exhibit at the Rasdall Gallery, 257 Student Center. One of Hamkins' paintings is currently on display at the Kentucky Governor's Mansion, in Frankfort. The Minds Wide Open exhibit runs through December and showcases work by artists with various disabilities, including Down's Syndrome.

It makes a big difference when you see something and know the story behind it."  
— Megan Engle, Rasdall Gallery curator and UK sophomore

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# New 007 flick almost has a plot

**James Bond never dies; *Die Another Day* continues the legacy; action sequences take priority over substance in the film's story**

By Paul Haker  
STAFF WRITER

After a three-year hiatus, James Bond has returned with a renewed energy that ensures the 007 franchise will live.

Pierce Brosnan plays the seductive British spy for the fourth time. *Die Another Day*, directed by Lee Tamahori, is the 20th film in Bond series.

Oscar winner Halle Berry joins Brosnan as Jinx, an American spy.

Judi Dench returns for a third time as Bond's superior M and John Cleese takes the reins as gadget master Q, filling the large shoes left by Desmond Llewelyn.

Not long after the release of the last film, *The World is Not Enough*, Llewelyn died in a car crash at age 83. He had played Q for decades.

Bond starts his latest escapade in North Korea, where he kills the traitor son of a general and is captured by the North Korean army.

After 14 months, Britain makes a trade to get Bond released for fear he gave away secrets. Bond loses his 007 status, despite his denial of the charges.

That, of course, doesn't stop him from tracking down the North Korean terrorists and romancing Jinx.

He regains his 007 status to learn the North Korean man he just killed is alive and has been transformed through gene therapy into suave British fencing star Gustav Graves (Toby Stephens), who has a weapon that transforms the sun's energy into a destruction device.

Bond needs to unearth the mole in the organization who is helping Graves.

The film races from North Korea to Hong Kong to Cuba to Britain to Ireland back to North Korea.

The plot is almost decipherable to recent Bond flicks, but action sequences still take precedence over any actual story trying to be told.

However, *Die Another Day* is the best Bond movie starring Brosnan, because unlike the others, its plot almost makes sense.

The movie keeps the trademark bad puns and innuendos alive, offering a bit of humor to the film.

Madonna appears in a brief cameo as a fencing instructor, who introduces Bond to the villainous Gustav Graves, and the fencing scene that follows is probably the best scene in the film.

But just because the movie is better than most Bond films does not necessarily make it a good movie.

The plot still has too many holes, but what can you expect from an action movie? The escape routes always seem just a little too convenient. Berry appears out of place; her character is too intelligent to be a Bond Girl.

But expecting substance in a Bond movie takes the fun out of the film. No one expects it to be Oscar-

winning material.

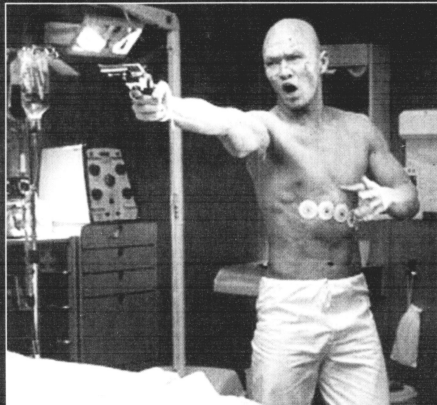
Bond movies aren't made to make social commentary. They're made to entertain, even if making fun of the movie is half the entertainment.

Rating: B-



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- Paul Haker



## Bonding with Bond

Academy Award winner Halle Berry joins a long list of Bond girls that dates back to 1962. Berry stars alongside Pierce Brosnan, as American spy Jinx, in the 007 saga's latest installment, *Die Another Day*. Toby Stephens (left) plays villain Gustav Graves, a North Korean man who is transformed into a British fencing star through gene therapy. *Die Another Day* also features Judi Dench as Bond's boss, M, and John Cleese as gadgeteer Q. Madonna also makes a cameo appearance as a fencing instructor.

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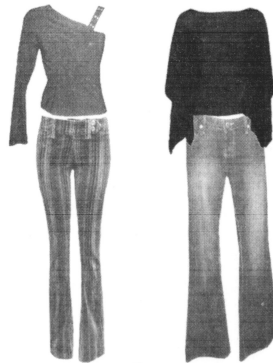
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**2 On Her Majesty's Secret Service (1969)**  
Bond enlists the aid of crime boss Marc Anje Draco to track down Blofeld, Draco's daughter, Tracy, briefly becomes Mrs. Bond until Blofeld murders her on her wedding day.

**3 From Russia with Love (1963 in UK, 1964 in U.S.)**  
SPECTRE plots to steal a Russian decoding machine to lure 007 into a deadly trap.

**4 Goldfinger (1964)**  
British tycoon Auric Goldfinger plots to increase the value of his vast gold holdings by detonating an atomic bomb inside Fort Knox.

**5 Thunderball (1965)**  
SPECTRE's second-in-command, Emilio Largo, hatches a NATO plane and snatches two atomic warheads which he will use to hold the world hostage.

**6 Dr. No (1962 in UK, 1963 in U.S.)**  
Bond goes to Jamaica to stop Dr. No, a ruthless SPECTRE scientist with metallic hands, from orchestrating a plan to destroy the U.S. space program.

**7 You Only Live Twice (1967)**  
SPECTRE leader, Ernst Stavro Blofeld, tries to instigate global warfare between the world superpowers by hijacking their manned spacecraft.

**8 Diamonds Are Forever (1971)**  
SPECTRE mastermind, Blofeld, stockpiles diamonds to use in a laser satellite capable of destroying massive targets on land, sea and air.

**9 The Man with the Golden Gun (1974)**  
Bond searches for a device that converts the sun's radiation into a deadly weapon, before Francisco Scaramanga, an assassin who uses a single-shot golden gun, gets it.

**10 The Spy Who Loved Me (1977)**  
With the abduction of U.S. and Russian submarines, Bond joins forces with Russian agent Anya Amasova to stop Karl Stromberg from bringing about a nuclear holocaust.

**11 Moonraker (1979)**  
Bond goes to space to prevent billionaire Hugo Drax from destroying all human life on Earth with a deadly nerve gas.

**12 For Your Eyes Only (1981)**  
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**13 Octopussy (1983)**  
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**15 The Living Daylights (1987)**  
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**16 Licence to Kill (1989)**  
When drug lord Franz Sanchez ruins Bond's friend and kills the bride, 007 resigns from the British Secret Service and begins a fierce vendetta against the master criminal.

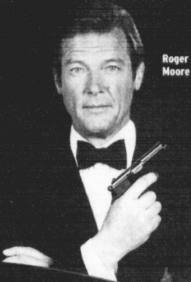
**17 The World Is Not Enough (1999)**  
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**19 GoldenEye (1995)**  
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**20 The World Is Not Enough (1999)**  
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**21 Die Another Day (2002)**  
From Hong Kong to Cuba to London, Bond circles the world in his quest to stop a traitor and prevent a war of catastrophic proportions.




Roger Moore



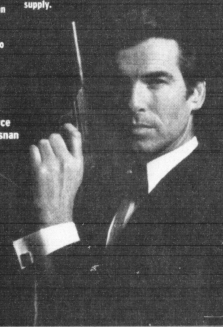
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Donald Pleasence as Blofeld

**The Bond girl**  
Bond has loved many women during his missions, but the only time Bond ever dreamed of settling down was when he fell in love with Tracy Vicenzo. But his dream of a simpler, better life with her ended when Blofeld gunned her down on their wedding day.



Diana Rigg as Vicenzo

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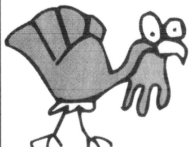
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## WEEK IN REVIEW

Here's a look back at events and issues from last week. If you want to sound off on any of these, e-mail the Dialogue desk at [dialogue@kykernel.com](mailto:dialogue@kykernel.com)

### MONDAY

State legislators discussed the idea of foregoing the successful Bucks for Brains programs and building research space instead, the Associated Press reported.

UK President Lee Todd said the plan might work because of the need for additional research space on campus. But he said he wanted to see more of the plan's details.

For the last few budgets, the General Assembly has appropriated \$100 million for UK and the University of Louisville to underwrite research endowments. The money must then be matched by private contributions but has created many endowed professorships and chairs.

This year's budget was to contain \$120 million through the sale of bonds. But the plan never happened because the legislature was unable to pass a budget.

### WEDNESDAY

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Council's Town & Gown Commission decided Wednesday to delay the initiative to place a non-voting student representative on the Urban County Council because it conflicts with the city charter, the Kernel reported.

The charter sets the size of the council at 15 members, and the student liaison would be an additional member, said Michael R. Sanner, corporate counsel for the city.

The charter holds each member of the council must be a voter and resident of the county for a specific length of time.

Student Government President Tim Robinson said he would contact the student liaison at the University of Maryland to see if the school faced similar hurdles. SG modeled its proposal after the Maryland plan.

Rioting sparked by a newspaper article about the Miss World pageant began in Nigeria. The article suggested the Prophet Mohammed would have approved of the contest. It was seen as insulting to Muslims, especially since it was published during the holy month of Ramadan.

Muslims rioted and then Christians retaliated. The violence continued through late Saturday in the northern city of Kaduna. The president of the Nigerian Red Cross said about 175 people were killed. About 12,000 people have been made homeless and 1,200 people were injured. At least 22 churches and eight mosques have been destroyed.

Violence broke out despite front-page apologies by the newspaper. ThisDay. The newspaper's office was burned down.

The contest, which was to be held in the Nigerian capitol, Abuja, has been moved to London.

### THURSDAY

A senior leader of the terrorist organization Al-Qaeda described as its chief of operations in the Persian Gulf has been captured, U.S. officials said.

The suspect, Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri, was described by officials as a key planner of the 1996 embassy bombing in East Africa and the 2000 attack on the U.S.S. Cole. He is said to be the No. 3 official in the network.

U.S. officials said Nashiri was captured three weeks ago at an airport in a foreign country.

### FRIDAY

Israeli forces took control of Bethlehem and searched for those responsible for a suicide bombing that killed 11 bus passengers in Jerusalem Thursday.

Soldiers arrested about 20 suspects and took control of the Church of Nativity to prevent militants from taking refuge there as they did during a similar Israeli offensive in April.

With Bethlehem occupied, Israel is again in control of all major Palestinian cities in the West Bank except for Jericho.

But Israel's response is smaller than the April and June offenses because of U.S. pressure to limit Middle East violence as Washington concentrates on Iraq.

## WHAT TO EXPECT

A United Nations team will resume inspections of possible weapons sites in Iraq Wednesday after a four-year suspension.

U.N. officials destroyed large amounts of chemical and biological weapons and missiles prohibited by U.N. resolutions for seven years of the 1991 Gulf War. Inspections were suspended after disputes about U.N. access to sites and Iraqi complaints that the United States placed spies on the inspections team.



## IN OUR OPINION

# Next police study should probe deeper

A recent study of Kentucky police agencies shows there is no conclusive evidence that officers use race as the sole reason to stop drivers. But the study's author, University of Louisville professor Deborah Wilson, warned its findings are "limited and exploratory."

For example, only Kentucky State Police and 36 local police departments — including UK police — were studied. Neither the Lexington or Louisville police departments took part in the analysis.

Results of the study did include some alarming figures concerning Hispanic motorists. In general, Hispanic drivers faced more and longer searches than did whites or blacks. Officers searched the vehicles of 14 percent of Hispanic drivers, as compared with 6 percent of blacks, 5 percent for whites and 2 percent for Asian Americans. The rate of contraband found in searched vehicles was 12 percent for Hispanics, 15 percent for blacks and 22 percent for whites.

While it is certainly good that the study finds that the racial percentages of traffic stops virtually

matches the state's racial breakdown, its findings should not be taken as being absolute.

The fact that only a small portion of police departments in Kentucky was examined should make anyone think twice before accepting the conclusions as final.

Nor will the study do anything to erase the negative feelings of many within minority groups who have had negative encounters with the police.

It will take much more than these findings to convince some that the police are not specifically targeting and people with darker skin, especially after the events of Sept. 11.

More information should be taken and analyzed before any final conclusions are accepted. Future studies should also involve more police departments, especially those in Lexington and Louisville.

Undoubtedly there are positive signs within the statewide study of racial profiling. But it alone is not an answer to the problem. Until more complete studies are done, we will not have necessary conclusions on which workable solutions may be built.

## So much to be thankful for as holiday nears



Ron Norton  
KENTUCKY COLUMNIST

There is something to be thankful for

somehow near the George Foreman grill.

I am thankful most people are more creative than George Foreman. His kids, in no particular order, are named: Leola, George IV, Michi, George VI, Freeda George, George V, Natalie, George III, Georgetta and George Jr. I guess the original George took too many punches in the noggin to come up with hard names like Matt, Jeff, Frank or Steve. I wonder if he has asked his wife to change to George as well. Or better yet, petitioned the president to rename our country "The United Georges of George."

I am thankful movies are rated. This way I know which movie to go to on a Friday or Saturday night. Anything with the glorious rated R will cut out at least half of the high schoolers wishing to giggle and grope, about the only two things to do in high school.

I am thankful my pants are snug. In a world of diets, Bowflex knock offs, liposuction and Calista Flock-

hart, I am glad we have enough food to survive and be, umm, overly healthy eaters.

Sure, maybe we could stand to lose a little — supposedly 50 percent of us are overweight — but is this problem not better than having 50 percent of us slowly snacking on our stomach lining?

I am thankful for toothpaste and deodorant.

Sure, I might be leaving out other personal hygiene things that are important, but a cologne shower or trying to Febreze your stank clothes is no substitute for fresh breath and a non-European smell.

I am thankful so many people are concerned about the well being of Michael Jackson's youngest child. Are there not a lot of other kids in the world who need help more than this child?

OK, Jackson had his 9-month-old kid's face covered, but that was probably to hide the family tradition of plastic surgery. More important, who is he paying to have his

children?

I am thankful our football team has been kicking opponents in the rear harder than Pakulak can punt the ball, which is really, really hard. I am even more thankful for this considering that our basketball team seems to have lost what it means to be wearing the blue and white.

Guys, you are part of the winningest team in NCAA history every game matters. Exhibition games should be a time of refining play, not learning how to overcome a man-to-man defense.

I am thankful for cars, sports cars in particular. Sports cars are so nice to weave in traffic with. They make it even easier to get stuck in Nicholasville Road traffic and air guitar to AC/DC. If only I could figure out an easier way to get to Target and stock up on Febreze.

Ron Norton is an economics senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

"I am thankful for taxes because they are a flawless indicator that I am employed."



# Cool Cats slip to Wolfpack



**Tough loss:** Cool Cats bounce back from 7-3 beating, nearly upset imposing North Carolina State squad

By Jeff Patterson  
STAFF WRITER

Sunday morning was bittersweet for the UK hockey club. The Cool Cats played their finest hockey of the season against the 12th-ranked Wolfpack of North Carolina State (9-4), but came up short, losing 3-2.

"You couldn't ask for more," said assistant coach Pasi Holopainen. "They played the way we're supposed to play. Hopefully they'll keep it up."

The Cool Cats (7-11) were also defeated Saturday morning, 7-3, by the Wolfpack. Aaron Stephenson, Colin Hoss, Pete Norkin and others delivered many hard hits in two very physical contests.

The Cats showed constraint in making the abun-

dant amount of foolish penalties that had been a detriment to them in the past.

Justin Clark had a rocky start in net in the first period early Saturday. At 2:40 into the game, Adam Williams went top shelf on Clark to give the Wolfpack an early 1-0 lead. They scored on a power play five minutes later to increase the lead to two.

Wes McDaniel put the Cats on the board at 6:54 on a great assist from the freshman phenom Al Anderson. But the mighty Wolfpack scored twice more in the first, one on a beautiful one-timer from Josh Cottrell to give them a 4-1 lead at the end of the first.

Coch Phil Sweeney decided to pull Clark in favor for Jason Graves after the first period. Graves didn't fair

much better. The Wolfpack scored on him three times in less than 11 minutes to open up the game to 7-1.

Graves left the net after the second period with an injury and Clark came back. Wes McConnell scored with 13:44 left in the game as he went top shelf on N.C. State to cut the lead to four. Clark shut out the Pack and kept UK in the game during the third period, but N.C. State still won by a four-goal margin.

The Cool Cats played much more competitively Sunday morning. The first 15 minutes of the game was a showcase of goalie skill for both teams. Clark had kick save after glove save, killing a Wolfpack power play.

Both teams played sound hockey, completing passes and setting up an offense. Stephenson had several near misses on an early power play, and senior defenseman Davin McLeod saved a goal by

swatting away a puck in the crease when Clark was down after a previous shot.

The Wolfpack got on the board at 4:17, when Brandon Gregor went past the Cat defense on a three-on-three penalty, but Stephenson tied the game by going top shelf with an even strength goal. Less than five minutes later, the Wolfpack answered on a four-on-three power play.

The Cats had a huge opportunity on the power play late in the third. Colin Hoss blasted the puck at the keeper and Davin McLeod deflected it into the net to tie it up at two goals apiece. Forty-three seconds later the Pack scored again with Clark on the ice after an errant shot.

"It was a tough loss but we played well," Clark said. "I was just fighting the puck."

The Cool Cats will have to wait until Dec. 7 to face Ohio State at midnight at the Lexington Ice Center.

### Check

UK's J.S. Gagnon slams North Carolina State's David Deschamps into the Lexington Ice Center boards Sunday during the Cool Cats 3-2 loss to the No. 12 Wolfpack.

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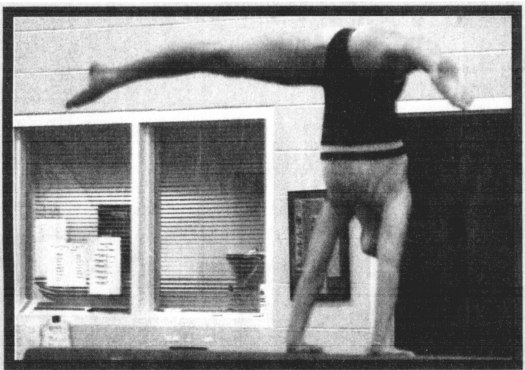
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