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SPOTLIGHT

Two more receive Truman honors

Prestigious: Students receive \$30,000 grant, plan to pursue careers in public service

By John Wampler
NEWS EDITOR

UK has produced two more Truman scholars for the second time in four years.

Only eight other schools, including Harvard, Princeton and Stanford, had two students win the award this year.

"You don't have to go to an Ivy-League school to compete for these scholarships," said Julie Murray, one of UK's two scholars this year. "Education

is what you make of it." Conley Chaney, an agriculture leadership junior, was the other winner with Murray, a public policy junior.

The scholarship, which is awarded to juniors who plan a career in public service, is worth \$30,000 for graduate study.

Chaney almost didn't apply for the scholarship. He was in the political science department turning in a paper for a class, and saw the application

the day before it was due.

He looked at the requirements for the scholarship, realized they matched his goals and spent the next 36 hours completing the application.

"This was something I was going to try to do even if I didn't get a scholarship, but \$30,000 doesn't hurt," he said.

Chaney, who grew up in Stearns, Ky., in McCreary County, said he hopes to even-



Chaney

ually return home and help improve the area.

"I want to make my small part of the world a better place," he said.

Murray said she plans to work in an advisory position for a women's non-profit organization, like the Women's Law Center in Washington, D.C.

She said public service requires both passion and action.

"Being passionate without acting on it isn't enough, nor is doing something without your heart being in it," Murray said.

Both of UK's Truman scholars have been involved on campus, Chaney with the Appalachian Student Union, and

Murray with the Emerging Leaders Institute.

Penny Miller, director of undergraduate studies for political science, said Chaney's and Murray's success would serve as a powerful influence to their college peers.

"This is something that changes their lives, but also enhances the quality on UK's campus," she said.

Miller has been the Truman Scholarship faculty repre-



Murray

sentative since 1993. UK had seven scholars since then and in late January was recognized as a Truman Honor Institution because of its number of students to win the award.

Murray said all the people interviewed for the scholarships were qualified, passionate and involved.

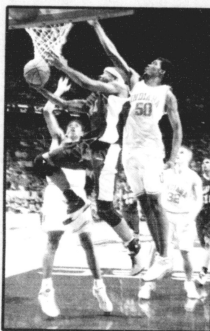
"I feel very fortunate (to have won)," she said.

Miller said that Murray and Chaney's success could help attract more students of a similar caliber.

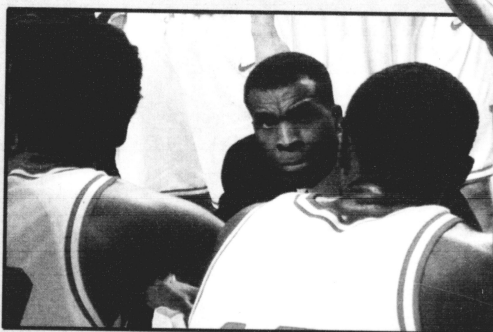
"It affirms to students that UK is a place where they can develop their potential," she said.

Hats off to the Hoosiers

Although the Cats lost to Maryland Friday, Indiana defeated Duke and Kent State on the Cats' home court, Rupp Arena, last weekend to advance to the Final Four in Atlanta. Many Cat fans now find themselves in an unusual situation: cheering for IU, a traditional rival. IU faces Oklahoma Saturday.



Kent State's Eric Thomas attempts a shot as Indiana's Jeffrey Newton and Jared Jeffries defend. This was Kent State's first Elite Eight appearance.



Return to glory

Second-year Indiana Coach Mike Davis addresses his team during a time-out Saturday. The fifth-seeded Hoosiers defeated No. 10 Kent State to advance to the Final Four for the first time since 1992. IU junior guard Tom Coverdale (right) was named South Region Most Outstanding Player.

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TESTIFY

Ragland defense set to begin presenting case

Court: Attorneys plan to show defendant did not have motive, opportunity to kill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four dozen prosecution witnesses have tried to show jurors deciding Shane Ragland's fate that he had the motive, means and opportunity to kill UK football player Trent DiGiuro.

Ragland's defense attorneys will work this week to obliterate the picture prosecutors painted.

But first, on Monday, a few witnesses are expected to finish the prosecution's case. Among them is Andy Hulette, Ragland's roommate when the killing occurred.

Police and prosecutors say Hulette has claimed that Ragland talked about "scoping out" DiGiuro's 21st birthday party with his rifle.

Ragland's father, Jerry Ragland, may also be called as a hostile witness to explain why he suspected a few months after the July 17, 1994, killing that his high-end hunting rifle might have been used to kill DiGiuro.

When he was shot in the head, DiGiuro was celebrating his birthday at his home a few doors down from Shane Ragland's house.

In a pre-emptive statement, defense attorney William E. Johnson mentioned in his opening that Jerry Ragland had driven from Frankfort to Lexington to con-

front his son about the gun, and that Shane Ragland had been offended by the inquiry.

Also expected Monday: The videotaped police interview of Ragland when he was arrested on July 14, 2000. In that tape, Ragland persistently denies any involvement in the shooting. He said he knew who DiGiuro was, but that the football player "was on a different level" socially, and their paths did not cross.

The defense witness list includes 35 possible witnesses, including counter testimony offered by Aimee Lloyd, Ragland's ex-girlfriend who told jurors that he confessed the murder to her.

Another star defense witness will be William Tobin, the FBI's retired chief metallurgist. Tobin is expected to rebut a current bureau scientist who claims that the bullets seized from the home of Ragland's father came from the same manufacturing batch as the bullet removed from DiGiuro's head.

Ragland was arrested after Lloyd told police that Ragland had told her he killed DiGiuro six years ago.

Ragland's motive for the alleged shooting was that DiGiuro was responsible for getting him blackballed from a UK fraternity. Lloyd told police.

MONEY

Officials give up portion of raises to boost scholarship funding

An 'excellent gesture': Deans, provosts say act shows commitment to quality education

By John Wampler
NEWS EDITOR

Part of the money allotted for raises to UK's provost, associate provosts and undergraduate deans will now go to support scholarships for prospective students.

UK Provost Mike Nietzel said a decision has been made

to contribute one percent of the individual's three percent merit raise to UK's new Governor's School for the Arts scholarships.

"This example is an excellent gesture to faculty and students about the importance that administrators place on under-

graduate education," he said.

Scott Smith, dean of the College of Agriculture, said UK's administration dug deep in a difficult budget year to give raises, and he is glad to give part of it back.

"I felt great about reinvesting a portion of what I would have received in scholarship support for students," Smith said. "That's a key to building a better university."

UK President Lee Todd, who in February announced that he would decline a possible

\$100,000 performance bonus, said this decision was not his idea, but that he was thrilled to hear about it.

"It shows their (the deans, associate provost and provost) level of interest and willingness to sacrifice for these scholarships," he said.

The contribution from roughly 20 different individuals will amount to more than \$20,000, Nietzel said.

Nietzel added that the potential scholarships are a strong appeal to UK's best

prospects when they are making decisions about what college to attend.

Todd said that not enough money has yet been raised for the GSP/GSA scholarships, which are set to begin next year.

The decision to donate this money, in addition to help fund additional scholarships, could prove to have a much greater impact, he said.

"As we push for raising money for these scholarships, it's nice to be able to start the

conversation with potential donors by saying that your deans have been willing to sacrifice part of their (raises) for these scholarships."

The decision to make this donation was a unanimous one.

"Not a single dean has opted out of this," said Kay Hoffman, dean of the College of Social Work.

"Every one of us works every day to uphold the highest academic standards and this is a way to demonstrate that commitment."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Tomorrow's weather

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CAMPUS NEWS

College of Medicine sponsors event

Bioterrorism and the health problems that plague Kentuckians are among the topics of discussion at the College of Medicine's annual Mini-Medical School. The event consists of two-hour sessions on Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The eight-week program begins April 9 and ends May 28. The cost to attend is \$25, which will be donated to the College of Medicine Salvation Army Clinic. For more information call UK Health Connection at 257-1000.

Feminist Alliance to sponsor fair

The UK Feminist Alliance and UK Cares About Eating Disorders are sponsoring a Women's Health Fair from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Wednesday on the Student Center Patio. Organizations attending the event include the St. Joseph's Hospital Breast Cancer Center and the Bluegrass Rape Crisis center. There will be free pizza served at 12:15 p.m.

Display honors Women's History Month

UK's Chandler Medical Center Minority Affairs Office is hosting a display of women's history in honor of Women's History Month. All UK employees, students and patients are invited to visit the display of "Women Sustaining the American Spirit" on March 27 and 29. The display is located in Kentucky Clinic's Hall of Fame, located on the third floor, just before the pedestrian bridge to UK Hospital.

STATE NEWS

Doctors plan to send patient home

LOUISVILLE — The longest living recipient of an artificial heart has been spending time outside of the hospital — part of a plan to prepare him to return to his western Kentucky home. Doctors implanted the AbiCor into Tom Christerson, of Central City, on Sept. 13 in Louisville. Christerson, who recently celebrated his 71st birthday, was the fifth recipient of the heart.

Minister charged with distributing porn

LOUISVILLE — A Louisville minister is charged with distributing pornographic material showing a juvenile in a sex act, police said. The Rev. Greg Youngchild, 53, is charged with distribution of matter portraying a sexual performance by a minor, said Jefferson County police Detective Mike Mulhall. Youngchild is accused of sending e-mail to a friend who attended the church where Youngchild is assistant pastor.



BOYCOTTING: Actress Whoopi Goldberg has become the latest celebrity to support an economic boycott of the city. The comedian canceled her sold-out June 12 speech as part of a lecture series about women with unique lives, said Bob Benia, producer of the series. He said Goldberg requested information about the boycott after he told her about it. "I'm disappointed that the boycott seems to be creating a situation where the city of Cincinnati is missing out on things like this," he said Saturday. Goldberg's publicist did not return phone calls. Goldberg joins a growing list of black artists who have backed out of performances in response to the boycott, including actor-comedian Bill Cosby, jazz musician Wynton Marsalis and R&B singer Smokey Robinson. The call for a boycott began after riots broke out last April when a white police officer fatally shot an unarmed black man fleeing police.

NATIONAL NEWS

Easter Bunny bringing sack of toys

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine — The Easter Bunny is making tracks on Santa Claus' turf, using one of the biggest Christian holidays as an opportunity to lure little tykes and their parents to the mall. A majority of malls that hire a Santa for December are now hiring a bunny for at least two weeks before Easter, and there's a growing expectation among children who visit the bunny that he'll leave a toy along with candy in their Easter basket. "We are seeing a lot of pressure through marketing to begin to expect a level of present-giving that (kids) get at Christmas," said Chris Byrne, a toy consultant and editor of The Toy Report.

Wildfires burn homes in New Mexico

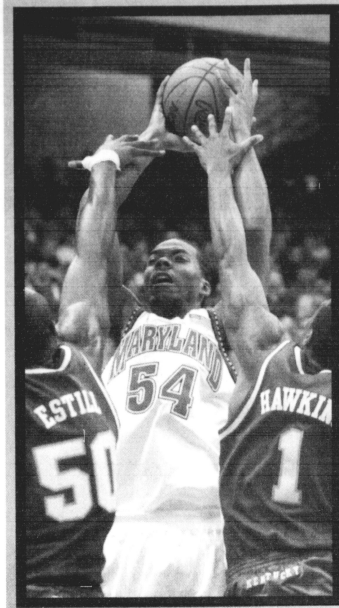
ALTO, N.M. — Strong wind on Sunday spread a grass and timber fire that already had burned through at least 30 homes in southern New Mexico, and a second fire spreading from an Indian reservation forced the evacuation of 200 people. Wind gusts up to 50 mph were expected Sunday around the fire that had burned through homes in the Kokopelli subdivision, in a heavily forested mountain resort near Ruidoso where homes are worth up to \$1 million. Gov. Gary Johnson said it appeared to be accidental, caused by "ashes out of fireplace that got dumped in the back yard." Firefighters had been able to keep the fire, which was burning in a narrow strip about 4 miles long, to 650 acres, said Jerome MacDonald, chief for firefighting crews of the Southwest Area Incident Management Team.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Gunmen attack Afghan security chief

KABUL, Afghanistan — The governor of an eastern Afghan province demanded U.S. Special Forces hand over several rival Afghan allies who allegedly opened fire Sunday on the region's security chief, killing a bodyguard and wounding two others before reportedly fleeing into an American compound. Afghan authorities said the assailants were believed to have been allies of the United States and took refuge in the Americans' fortified airport compound. There was no confirmation from U.S. forces. The security chief of Khost province, Sur Gul, escaped injury in the attack, the latest in a series of violent incidents in the area involving rival Afghan groups, according to Hazratuddin, intelligence chief of Khost. Hazratuddin said the assailants opened fire on Gul because the security chief had tried to disarm them a day earlier in the Khost public market.

Compiled from wire reports



In the end ...
Maryland's Chris Wilcox (54) shoots as Kentucky's Marquis Estill (50) and Cliff Hawkins (1) defend during the first half of the NCAA East Regional semifinal at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y., Friday. Kentucky lost 78-68 to the Terrapins. The Kernel published a CatsExtra on Saturday. See it for game stories.

Corrections

An article in Wednesday's Kernel incorrectly spelled Lois Davis' name.
A photo caption in Thursday's paper incorrectly spelled Scott Ruppenkamp's name.
An article in Thursday's Kernel incorrectly capitalized the v in Gerry vanderMeer's name.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Q&A with the candidates

If you haven't gotten to know the candidates, the Kernel asked what changes they plan to make on campus, why they want to be president and what their favorite drink is

MARY CATHERINE CORRELL & TOMMY LOGSDON



Correll



Logsdon

Q: What are the top three things you would work to improve on campus?

A: Campus activities, which include working with SAB; student services and scholarships. We want to set up jobs, book exchanges and a group to help other organizations on campus.

Q: How do you plan to get the executive branch and Senate to work together?

A: "I know most of the senators running and I've also worked with most of them. If we have good people whose priority is working effectively for students, we will succeed."

Q: How do you plan to get students more involved and excited about Student Government?

A: "We need to have an open

door; we are supposed to be here for the students and it's important they use it. Information and education are key."

Q: Why do you want to be president?

A: "No matter what happens I'm proud because I've done this for the right reasons. One person may not be able to make a difference, but when you have people behind you, amazing changes can start. I want to give back to the students and work in an ethical way."

Q: What is your greatest strength?

A: "Trusting people. I give everyone a fair shot. I hear all sides, in every case."

Q: And your weakness?

A: "Also trusting people. It's important but sometimes it can

bite you."

Q: How are SG and the Greek community connected?

A: "Greeks are often involved and the Greek community is very active. It pitches in to help and SG can help them succeed further."

Q: If you were an animal, which one would you be?

A: "A bird. The company I used to work for would fly me all over. It's so peaceful."

Q: If you could sing a karaoke song, what song would you sing?

A: "I hope you dance." Regardless of what happens in life, you had better dance. Life is too short not too."

Q: What is your favorite drink?

A: "A good margarita can never be beaten."

BEN HAYES & AMY THOMAS



Hayes



Thomas

Q: What are the top three things you would work to improve on campus?

A: "I would work on three main things. The first is giving money back to students through scholarships and grants. The second is working to improve fiscal accountability. Finally, I want effective responsibility on all levels. It would be great if we could organize a student lobby to get our voices heard. SG's priority should be to be a voice for students, not to organize parties. There are other organizations that plan events already."

Q: How do you plan to get the executive branch and Senate to work together?

A: "I would want the Senate to know what I'm doing, so I would tell them exactly what's going on. The best way to create a relationship is to keep people well informed. I would make senators members of my staff to also help with cooperation."

Q: How do you plan to get students more involved and excited

about Student Government?

A: "A lot of people don't take SG seriously because of the fighting and scandal. It's a joke now, but once they see that students can be represented effectively things will change. The key is to give money back to the students who need it and to keep the door open to them."

Q: Why do you want to be president?

A: "Well, I really didn't think about it until over Christmas Break when some friends suggested I run. I was asked to run and then the more I thought about it, the more excited I got. I really think I can help students and make SG something we can be proud of."

Q: What is your greatest strength?

A: "I think my strengths are my ideas, my honesty and my integrity. I'm a straight-up person, no secrets. I also know how to negotiate and ask for help from experienced, able people."

Q: And your weakness?

A: "My greatest weakness would be the math and fiscal end. But that's strength of my running mate, Amy Thomas. It's one of the reasons we make such a great team."

Q: How are SG and the Greek community connected?

A: "The Greeks are really the only community that consistently votes and that is the real reason why they are important. Their participation in activities means a lot and it's important to continue the Greek tradition."

Q: If you were an animal, which one would you be?

A: "I would be a monkey. Monkeys are smart and they are funny, the best of both."

Q: If you could sing a karaoke song, what song would you sing?

A: "I would sing 'Margaritaville.'"

Q: What is your favorite drink?

A: "My favorite is bourbon and Coke."

TIM ROBINSON & MARY KATHERINE THOMPSON



Robinson



Thompson

Q: What are the top three things you would work to improve on campus?

A: "My top priority is giving students memories. We want to have more events like the Gator Roast. It brings life back to the campus. The second thing I want to work on is the policy initiatives like visitation. We need to continue to work hard for students. Third, I want to get some more grant programs for student club sports, college student councils, study abroad and internships."

Q: How do you plan to get the executive branch and Senate to work together?

A: "I want to fine-tune the joint committees we started. Working with the senate chair, especially on the budget, is a priority. Holding a planning retreat before the year started really helped this year. I would really like to do that again. Our Progress Team also helps with cooperation."

Q: How do you plan to get students more involved and excited about Student Government?

A: "More students than ever are running for Senate positions. I think that is an improvement already. I would like to get other students outside of SG involved in the joint committees like this year."

Q: Why do you want to be president?

A: "We changed SG this year. It was dilapidated last year and this year we have been able to get a lot more done. I want to finish what we started. I want to start and continue traditions and bring the campus together to put some life back into it."

Q: What is your greatest strength?

A: "I can put together a team of people that can get work done. The trick then is to stand back and let them continue with the progress. I have the ability to get people behind me and to bring

them together to collaborate."

Q: And your weakness?

A: "I have trouble balancing a 50-hour work schedule with class and my family obligations. It's a real challenge to juggle all of it."

Q: How are SG and the Greek community connected?

A: "Twenty-five percent of the undergraduate population is Greek. They are consistently involved in community service, leadership positions and a lot of organizations."

Q: If you were an animal, which one would you be?

A: "I would be a chameleon. I have the ability to get involved and make changes."

Q: If you could sing a karaoke song, what song would you sing?

A: "I would sing 'One More Time,' our campaign song. I want one more chance to do things."

Q: What is your favorite drink?

A: "A Makers and Coke."

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MEETINGS
 Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 100
 American Civil Liberties Union Meeting, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 233
ACADEMIC
 Math Tutoring for Math 100-level Courses, 11:00am-2:00pm, 4:00pm-6:00pm, 8:00pm-10:00pm, 12:00am-2:00am, 885 Classroom Bldg.
 Math Tutoring, 10:00-10:30am, 8:00am-8:30am, Kirwan Tower
 Math Tutoring, 3:00-10:00pm, Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons, 3rd floor Ballroom
 History Tutoring, 104, 105, 107, 20-10:00pm, Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons, 3rd floor Ballroom
 Chemistry Tutoring, 7:00-10:00pm, Kirwan Tower
 Biology Tutoring, 6:00-8:00pm, Kirwan Tower
SPORTS
 Kamps Self-Defense, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
 UK Karate-Do Club, 9:30-11:00pm, Alumni Gym
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
 Tennis, 7:00pm-11:00pm, Alumni Gym
 UK Judo Club, 5-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

MEETINGS
 Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, 7:30pm, Student Center
 Phi Kappa Phi Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center
 Lifest Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 233
 Tuesday Nights Together, 7:30pm, BSU Chapel
 Phi Kappa Phi Environmental Club, 1pm, Student Center, Rm. 105
ACADEMIC
 Math Tutoring for Math 100-level Courses, 1:00pm-8pm, (CB 63)
 Math Tutoring, 1:00-10:00pm, 965 Classroom Bldg.
 Math Tutoring, 5:30-7:30pm, Haggan Hall
 Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall
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 English Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Kirwan Tower
LECTURES
 "S. Lewis and the Christian Mind" a lecture by Dr. Devin Brown, 7:00pm, WT Young Library
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
 UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 5:30pm-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

MEETINGS
 Interdisciplinary meeting of Buddhists, 7:00pm, Student Center
Pre-Physical Therapy Student Association, 7:00-8:00pm, Rm. 233
Phi Psi Fraternity Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 233
Phi Kappa Phi Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 105
 Homecoming, 10:30 pm, Student Center, Rm. 231
 Administrative Spring Break Project, 3:30, Student Center, Rm. 117
 UK French Club, French Conversation Group, 2:30-4:00pm, Bower Hall, Rm. Private Dining Room
 Encouter, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 220
 UK Equestrian Team, 8:30pm, Ag. North, Rm. All
 S.A.E., 8:00pm Board Meeting, 7:30 Committee Meetings, Rm. 206
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 9:00pm, Christian Student Fellowship Building(CSF)

ACADEMIC
 Math Tutoring for Math 100-level Courses, 11:00am-2:00pm, and 3:00pm-8:00pm
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 Chemistry Tutoring, 7:00-10:00pm, Kirwan Tower
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 UK Karate-Do Club, 9:30-11:00pm, Alumni Gym
LECTURES
 UK Public Safety Geometry Contest, 4:00-6:00pm, Chemistry Physics Building, Rm. 155
SPECIAL EVENTS
 University of Kentucky Fair, 10:00-5:00pm, Student Center Plaza
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MEETINGS
 Catholic Mass, 6:00pm, 300 Rose Ln.
SPORTS
 Kamps Self-Defense, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
SPECIAL EVENTS
 Ring Bearer, 8:00pm, Memorial Hall, Admission: \$3 students, \$5 others
ARTS/MOVIES
 "A Little Night Music, UK Theatre/UK Opera Theatre, 8:00pm, Lexington Opera House, Call 257-4233 for more info.
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
 UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 5:30pm-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

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Study finds that binge drinking remains steady

Comparable: Survey reveals students drink as heavily now as they did in 1993

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BOSTON — More college students are living in substance-free residence halls, and fewer recall drinking to excess while in high school. Yet binge drinking on college campuses is still as common as it was in the early 1990s, a new Harvard study shows.

The survey by the Harvard School of Public Health found 44 percent of college students admitted binge drinking within the previous two weeks — the same percentage found in a 1993 study.

"It's part of the American college culture," Nicholas

Pasquale, 20, a sophomore at Boston University, said Sunday. "I don't know of any college where a large part of the student body isn't drinking on weekends."

However, the survey also found that universities had made efforts over the past decade to change that culture.

About 65 percent more college students said they were living in substance-free residence halls and being exposed to alcohol awareness education. Also, fewer students said they were members of fraternities and sororities, where reported binge drinking rates have been

the highest. A growing number of students said they abstain from drinking altogether — 19.3 percent, up from 16.4 percent eight years ago.

The Harvard survey questioned 10,000 students at 119 four-year colleges, and defined binge drinking as four or more drinks in a row for women, or five or more for men.

Out of the traditional college students who drink — 18- to 23-year-olds not living with their parents — seven out of 10 said they had met that definition of binge drinking in the past 30 days.

"That's a staggering number," said Henry Wechsler, director of College Alcohol Studies at Harvard School of Public Health.

"Before, we didn't see positive trends at the same time as

the continuation of the binge rate," Wechsler said Friday. "We didn't see this kind of illogical presence of trends that should lead to lower rates and a continuing high rate."

"This, to us, indicates very strong forces are continuing to support this level of drinking on campus," he said.

In the survey, students were characterized as binge drinkers if they had the specified number of drinks within the two weeks prior to the survey. Those who had done so three or more times in the 30 days prior to completing the survey were characterized as frequent binge drinkers.

Of the students surveyed, 22.8 percent characterized themselves as frequent binge drinkers, up from 19.7 percent in 1993.



Getting in the spring mode

Jessica Zimman, an undeclared freshman, studies for her anthropology class on the porch of her home near the corner of Columbia and Woodland avenues.

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MUSICAL

Theater legend wows crowd with heart, song and talent

By Stacie Meihaus
SCENE EDITOR

Robert Goulet is a treasured actor in theater.

Having acted since the 60s, he still wins the hearts of young and old and has the singing ability to awe a sold-out theater.

He has won a Grammy, a Tony and an Emmy. His career has included roles in productions such as *Camelot*, *Kiss Me, Kate* and *Man of La Mancha*.

Goulet plays Emile de Beque, the lead character, in *South Pacific*, which is now on tour in Cincinnati.

South Pacific is a musical set on an island during World War II. The story centers around the love growing between the middle-aged Frenchman Emile and a young American army nurse Nellie (Amanda Watkins).

War is brewing. The commanders of the army post ask Nellie to learn more about Emile, who they want to lead a spy mission into other islands.

Nellie agrees to discover things about Emile, who she doesn't know much about. By investigating, she finds out about Emile's children he had with a Polynesian woman who is now dead.

The play's light songs are balanced by the coming war and themes of racism. This racism invades not only Emile and Nellie, but Lt. Joe (Lewis Cleale) and Liat (Kisha Howard). Liat is the beautiful young girl Joe meets in Bali Ha'i, a neighboring island.

The actors have the energy to fill the large Aronoff Center; Emile's children, Ngana and Jerome (Angie Ha and Jeff Yalun), begin the play with a song sung in French.

The music is highly catchy. With songs like "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out a My Hair" and "There is Nothing Like a Dame," the audience bops their heads with the music.

It's a time of idealism. The characters don't have any sense of the war, but the war and racial issues still rear their heads. The characters have an opportunity to learn from their racial actions and beliefs.

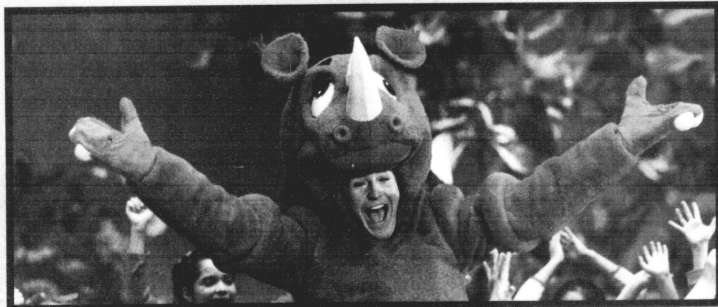
Hopefully, the audience will learn along with them.

'Enchanting evening'

South Pacific will run until March 31 at the Aronoff Center in Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$41-\$71 and can be purchased at 513-241-7469.



Theater legend Robert Goulet stars as Emile de Beque in *South Pacific*.



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Anything but this

"I'm not even supposed to be here today." The above line was made famous by Dante in Clerks. It sums up this article because today is not my turn to give birth to humor from my loins (where else did you think it came from?). What does the Kernel do when they need content to fill the void left when there is no rail to be found? They send some sweet-talking freshman to wake the dragon (me) and beg him to produce. So, off the top of my sleep-deprived head, I give you activities I'd rather be doing than writing the rail.

I need my sleep and I need it now. Usually sleep is second on my totem pole, but sometimes it's the only thing that quiets down the voices.

I think it would be cool to be fishing right now instead of journaling. I could lower my vocabulary and fit right in with some locals, or even host my own fishing show.

I'm going to say that my articles aren't important, but I haven't received very many e-mails saying I've convinced women to leave their abusive relationships. I could easily be doing a Dear Jonathan column, if anyone would be willing to trust my advice.

I could be learning to write in a more concise way, drafting a novel like number eight on this list.

I could be watching all the movies people let me borrow, instead of returning them two weeks later unwatched and faking my way through a discussion about the plot.

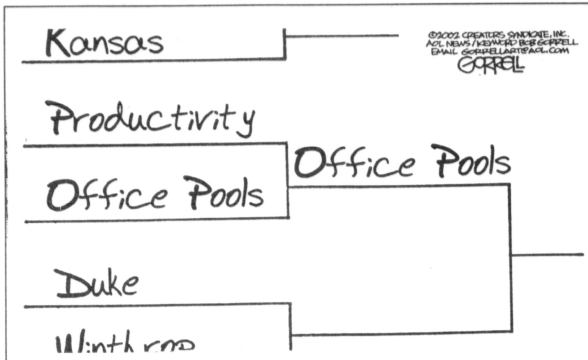
The large mound of dirty clothes in the corner of my room is starting to walk around and actually make appearances at public events on my behalf. Thus, I need to dirty more clothes to replace the missing mound.

I could be randomly telling people to "simms down now" because SNL is cool.

I could be making trips around Lexington to all of the Blockbusters to pay all my fines. I think that I officially have late fees at every one in a 30-mile radius.

The only thing in my right now is hunting and tracking down Jared in order to find out where the hell his article is. It's funny that the drunk writer is also the responsible one.

Jonathan Ray rail editor jonath@kykernel.com



IN OUR OPINION

Hayes' candidacy best for democracy

It took a real fight to get Ben Hayes' name on this year's Student Government election ballot. But after numerous delays, Hayes earned himself a spot. The controversy over legalities and loopholes in the SG Constitution lasted nearly two weeks, but finally ended Wednesday night with the SG Supreme Court's decision to reinstate Hayes as a presidential candidate. The Supreme Court's decision, which overturned a previous ruling by the Election Board of Supervisors, said Hayes was ineligible to run because he lacked one year of experience in Student Government. The ruling to allow Hayes to run was the right one, as it made the election much more inclusive of different platforms and student voices. With Hayes' on the ballot, democracy can run its course because he will be able to run against the incumbent Tim Robinson for the presidency. Mary Katherine Correll, who is running as a write-in candidate, will also run alongside Hayes and Robinson. Even though it is disappointing that the field of candidates was not set in stone until the week before Election Day, and the challengers are now left at a disadvantage with respect to the incumbent Robinson, the election will go on this Wednesday and Thursday. Since only a small percentage of students vote, the race could still be interesting. This means a small number of students could make a difference. But candidates aside, the reason behind the controversy should be dealt with soon. If it is not eliminated, the experience clause should at least be altered to forthrightly include leadership in any organization that provides, well, experience. There is an extremely diverse pool of backgrounds, histories and ideas at UK, and SG should be an organization that taps into that diversity, not one that shuts it out.

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Josh Hardin

Beauty is only skin deep to ugly Americans

Recently, National Geographic Magazine solved a 17-year-old mystery by finding the identity of an Afghan girl with haunting green eyes who was the subject of one of its most timeless images. The response from some Americans afterward opened my eyes. The photographer, Steve McCurry, photographed the girl in a refugee camp near the Pakistani border in 1984 but wasn't able to get her name. She has just lost both of her parents in a bombing during the Soviet occupation. Years after the photo made the cover of the magazine, McCurry always wondered what became of her. On a trip back to Afghanistan, McCurry and a National Geographic team revisited the refugee camp they had seen in 1984. To their surprise they found the Afghan girl's brother who claimed that she was now married with children and lived nearby. When they found her, she never even knew her image had been on the cover but remembered when it had been taken because it was the only time in her life she had ever been photographed. She then agreed to have her photo taken once again for the magazine. Being a photographer myself, I was interested to find out the story about this woman's life when National Geographic made its announcement. I also decided to look at Internet postings about McCurry's photograph to see what other people were thinking. I was disappointed by what I read. Here is a sample of actual postings about McCurry's photograph and the Afghan girl now (these postings are edited as they appeared): "I was hoping to find a picture of her in a bikini. Then or now, I'll settle for anything. Does anyone know where I could find a picture of her at the beach, or something." —HippielAClosest "There is NO WAY that those pictures match ... check out the nasal structure ... not even close ... unless she had plastic surgery, which in her case, I would sue the doctor." —CYNIDIBBB "She is as ugly as hell. What did she do to herself. People shouldn't talk about her at all!" —SHEILA "Did we need a repeat picture? Waste of film ... waste of money and waste of space. This is just pity calling from the past to the present. Why should we pity Afghanistan? There's a whole lot better things that National Geographic can do than finding her. They got lucky to find her. I hope it's the last picture we see from there till the country is truly cleaned up." —TurnTo "This makes me sick !!! Why is this ugly towel head's picture on my screen?????" —JW61176 "Wow ... I bet half ... no more ... men on here haven't seen a woman who has had a life of poverty, destruction and knowing no better, never to see the light of day for a tan under that damn burka ... I think a little makeup, good lighting, a new veil ... this gal could be gorgeous ... take this from a makeup artist!" —HMU11407 "Afghan people must have been a mistake, jeez they are ugly ... no wonder

SG election doesn't need your vote

What if a Student Government election for president was held and nobody showed up at the polls to vote? Who would win? Who would assume power? Who cares? A better question is, what would his holiness 'Timmy 'The Tyrant' Robinson and his cronies do if I still put the A on the end of SG? They might impeach me. Robinson might petition for my removal as a student at UK. Or he might just refuse to place his precious advertisements in the Kernel.



Simply put, no matter how many UK students vote against Robinson (because no matter who you vote for, you know you're just voting against the Robinson monarchy) the same enigma will end up in charge next year. The only way to truly show your displeasure with an ineffective and autocratic government on a college campus is to not vote at all. If UK student voter turnout reached an all-time low (meaning only the people who run) then the UK administration would be forced to make some changes. My first suggestion would be an electoral college. But if you must vote, go ahead. Vote for Mary Katherine Correll. Vote for Ben Hayes. Although I don't care which wins, Hayes seems experienced enough for me. I hope anyone except the Tyrant wins. But, the simple fact is, Robinson will find some way to disqualify his nemesis. Whether it is the experience clause — which baffles me more than Larry Ivy's unwritten policies — or term limitations, the Tyrant will find a way to remain in office. The Senate instituted the two-term limitation to get rid of former SG Prez Jimmy Glenn, and I'm predicting the Tyrant finds a way to get his cronies to lift the clause in the next year so he can continue his dictatorship for a third year. The experience clause is just an outdated provision manipulated by SG to secure its elitist stronghold on the presidency. Any common citizen over the age of 35 can run for the U.S. presidency, so why can't a common student like Ben Hayes run for the SG presidency? Because, unlike Robinson, he can't apply for social security? The only person I would lobby for in SG that meets the experience clause is SG Senator Zach Webb, who seems too fed up with the system to fight it anymore. In fact, in my four years at this university I do not think I have seen a fully capable candidate for SG President. The Tyrant is probably the most capable, but his methods are, at best, shady. He forms coalitions and alliances in order to ensure victory. It's just typical dirty politics that do not belong on a college campus. Ultimately, the only people that vote are Greek, or candidates and friends of candidates. And they are all tied and intermingled into the whole mess together in order to scratch each other's backs and guarantee Timmy Totalitarianism. I do not know where my anger for the Robinson regime derives. I do not know him personally. But I think his motives are skewed, and SG has as much decision-making authority as UK President Lee Todd's cat, Ivory. If Charles Wethington was the antithesis of Todd from a people standpoint, then Robinson is the antithesis of Todd from an ethics standpoint. Maybe next year Ivory and I will run as a Feline-Apathetic ticket. I just don't care and I don't think anyone else except SG does either. But for all the tuition and fees that support SG, we should. I don't care because what I think does not matter. SG only serves as a resume builder for future business and political monopolizers. I'd rather worry myself to death with why the UK basketball team has lost 10 games in three consecutive seasons. But I digress because SG bores me. But I implore you not to go out to the polls this week. Do not vote (especially for the Tyrant). Do not exercise your freedom. Do not pass Go. Do not care. And if anyone got this far in my rubbish, I am either funnier than I give myself credit for, or someone actually cares. SportsDaily Editor Travis Hubbard is a journalism senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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Cat hitters dazzled by Bulldog pitcher

By Jimmy Nesbitt
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The Mississippi State Bulldogs continued their dominance over the UK baseball team as they trounced the Cats 13-3 yesterday in the Bat Cats' inaugural series at the new Cliff Hagan Stadium.

The Bulldogs (12-7-1, 3-3 in the Southeastern Conference) have won nine of their last 10 meetings with the Cats (1-12, 2-4 SEC). The lone blemish came Saturday night when the Cats came back to beat the Bulldogs 8-7 in the second game of a doubleheader.

MSU starter Joey Collums (2-1) kept the Cats' hitters at bay all afternoon. Collums pitched seven innings of shutout baseball, striking out six batters while giving up four hits and only one walk.

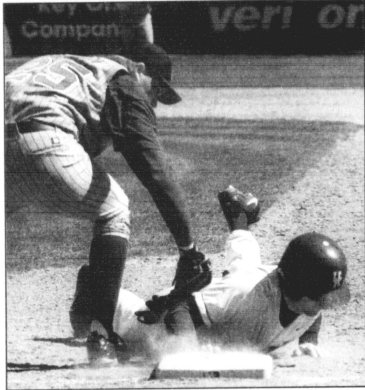
After slugging their way back the night before, the Cats' offense showed promise early. Sophomore designated hitter Spencer Graeter lined a single into left field to start the home half of the first inning.

Junior second baseman Brad Pickrel followed with a slow rolling bunt down the first base line. Collums fielded the ball and threw to first, but no one was there. The ball rolled toward UK's bullpen and the runners advanced to second and third.

With nobody out, sophomore leftfielder Caleb Stewart grounded to third base. Graeter left third on contact and was thrown out at home plate. Still in danger with runners at first and third and only one out, Collums took control. He picked off Stewart at first and got junior rightfielder Gordon Tyler to chase an off-speed pitch to end the inning.

The botched threat may have thrown off senior pitcher Scott Wade's confidence. Preston said, "We had a chance to score some runs but we didn't."

"We have got to get into a rhythm and make adjustments



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Caught sleeping

UK leftfielder Caleb Brock was picked off first base by Mississippi State starting pitcher Joey Collums in the first inning of UK's 13-3 loss.

when we need to." Preston shrugged. "We're not having fun right now."

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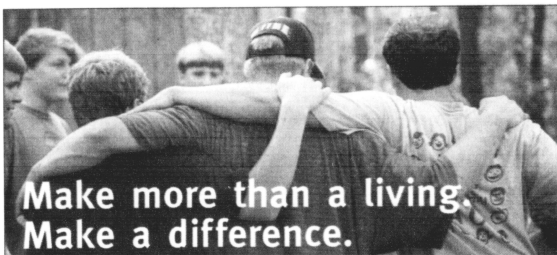
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