



Mind games

### It's called a break for a reason!

Tests during the week before Spring Break. If this is not the devil at work, I do not know what is. Your thought process can only think about pita colodas or at least time away from school.

Here are some things that you should be thinking about but are being pushed aside by thoughts of something better.

Should be thinking (SBT) — "That calculus midterm is coming up. If I really get on it, I can still get a B so that I can pass this class."

Really are thinking (RAT) — "If I do not get in touch with the airline agency, I may not be able to get back from Florida. Maybe I should just forget to call them ..."

SBT — "That girl walking in front of me is cute, but I really need to go to the library and study."

RAT — "I hope there are lots of girls like that in Daytona Beach. And maybe I will be the only guy there and they will all love me. So what if I have that beer gut thing at 19. Is that so wrong? All the women will love me for my personality."

SBT — "That paper due the Monday after Spring Break (I hate that teacher. When are evaluations already?) really needs to get done. Maybe I could write it on the car ride down to Panama City."

RAT — "That paper due the Monday after Spring Break (I hate that teacher. When are evaluations already?) really needs to get done. I guess I will just do it Sunday night when I get home."

SBT — "Did that guy just fart?"

RAT — "Did that guy just fart? How cool would it be if I could fart laughing gas? I would live off beans and still be the life of the party! I would be the next Chris Rock."

SBT — "Remember the sunscreen. I don't want to get burnt."

RAT — "Screw sunscreen. I am coming back tanner than a tan Crayola crayon."

SBT — "I bet that class on Friday will have a quiz."

RAT — "I could leave Wednesday afternoon. That class on Friday won't have a quiz."

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## NATION

# School shooting hits close to home

STAFF REPORT

Les Martin was flipping through TV channels in his dorm room yesterday when he saw the breaking news about the school shooting at Santana High School in Santee, Calif., which left two people dead and wounded 13 others. According to Santee Fire Department, a freshman male student was taken into custody.

Martin, a secondary English education junior at UK, thought while watching the news coverage that in just a few years, he'll be the one inside a high school classroom as an English teacher.

Although this may seem frightening to anyone pursuing a career in middle or secondary education, Martin said thoughts about his subject position in relation to the school shootings came second. Instead, thoughts of his younger brother and sister, both of which are high school students, came first.

"It just scares me in general that it could happen to anyone, let alone my family or me as a teacher," he said. Martin watched the TV coverage all afternoon. "It is very scary," he said, "just watching it on TV is emotionally overwhelming." Seth Dressman, a secondary education freshman, also saw the shooting yesterday afternoon.

He said the actual shooting didn't scare him as much as the thoughts of the children committing the crime.

"It sickens me that someone would do it, and it sickens me that teenagers solve problems by going out to kill others," Dressman said. UK students were not the only people appalled by the school shooting yesterday. Evidentially, students at Santana were surprised by the measures taken by the suspect as well. Jacob Reynolds, a 17-year-

old Santana senior, said the boy had been talking last week about shooting people, but assured listeners he wasn't serious.

"Everybody can't believe that he actually did it," Reynolds told KGTU. "He said he was just joking."

Santee, a town of 59,000 residents, is about 10 miles north-east of San Diego. Santana High, which opened in 1965, has more than 1,900 students in grades nine through 12.

## EATING DISORDERS

# Beauty's myth and its effect on women



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### Finding support

Katie Haddix, a secondary education freshman, chats with fellow freshman Adam Ennis, a history education major, as they ride the Kirwan Tower elevator down to the lobby.

When "average" isn't considered good enough: Part one in a three part series about eating disorders and the complications that arise from them

By Julie Nelson

MANAGING EDITOR

Standing in one of her favorite designer stores, secondary education freshman Katie Haddix remembered how great it was to wear a size 4.

But that was in the past. She now sought a larger size. She continued to dig frantically through a rack of skirts, trying to find the size that would fit. "I would hold the quilt of clothing that was my size up to a size 0 and say, 'Good Lord.' I still catch myself trying on smaller sizes, just to see if I can fit into them," Haddix said.

Haddix said shopping becomes a "horrific" experience sometimes, because it is very hard to find the right size in designer stores.

"I don't think sizes are realistic in stores," she said. "Stores need to comply with the average size and realize what American society really is. Not everyone is 5'10", size 0."

Size is something Haddix struggles with every day. It is a social pressure for many females like Haddix, who suffer from eating disorders.

Gabriella Pessah, senior staff psychologist in the Counseling and Testing Center, said that the size crisis in America is a problem for most women.

"Nobody really wants to be a size 12 or 14," she said. "It makes people uncomfortable."

But the reality, Pessah said, is that the average American woman is a size 10 to 12. "We look at the fashion runways and magazines and they are showing clothes for women on teenagers, who are generally underweight," Pessah said. "When a woman's size extra-small and small fits a child, this suggests we have a problem with sizing."

### In the beginning

Haddix's eating disorder started early in her adolescence — in the eighth grade. Haddix was a chunky child. Sometimes, she said her parents had to snip the elastic in the legs of her diapers so blood could flow freely through her legs.

"When I got older, I started to notice the thinner people around," Haddix said. "I couldn't fit into Express clothes."

Haddix's family had recently moved, and she wanted to be liked by the new students at her school. "I was feeling completely alone," she said.

Then things began to change. Haddix began dating.

See DISORDER on 3

### Common eating disorders

#### Anorexia nervosa

**Symptoms:** Refusal to maintain body weight at or above a minimally normal weight for height, body type, age and activity level; intense fear of weight gain; feeling overweight despite dramatic weight loss; loss of menstrual periods in post-puberty women and girls, and extreme concern with body weight and shape.

**Warning signs:** Dramatic weight loss; preoccupation with weight, food, calories, fat grams and dieting; refusal to eat certain foods; frequent comments about feeling overweight despite weight loss; anxiety about gaining weight; denial of hunger.

#### Bulimia nervosa

People with bulimia nervosa will often appear to be of average body weight.

**Symptoms:** Eating large quantities of food in short periods of time, without regard to feelings of fullness or hunger; following binges with some form of purging; self-induced vomiting, laxative or diuretic abuse, fasting or obsessive exercise; extreme concern with body weight and shape.

**Warning signs:** Evidence of binge-eating; evidence of purging behaviors; excessive exercise regimen; unusual swelling of the cheeks or jaw area; calluses on the back of the hands and knuckles from self-induced vomiting; discoloration and staining of the teeth.

**Binge eating disorder** People with binge eating disorder can be of normal or heavier than average weight.

**Symptoms and warning signs:** Frequent episodes of eating large quantities of food in short periods of time without regard to feelings of hunger or fullness; frequent feelings of being out-of-control during binges; eating large quantities of food rapidly; eating alone or eating "diet food" when with other people, then eating "forbidden" food while alone; feelings of shame, disgust or guilt after a binge; repeated attempts to lose weight, followed by regaining weight, usually to a higher point than the original weight; preoccupation with weight and dieting; mood disorder, most often low-grade chronic depression, and difficulty with intimate relationships.

INFORMATION PROVIDED BY JILL SMYTH, UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES

## SIDE NOTE

# Real women, real beauty

Katherine Belcher

STAFF WRITER

Imagine feeling so strongly about something that you devote more than 15 years of your life working on it. This is the case for photographer Frank Cordelle's The Century Project.

Cordelle's exhibit is a series of nude photographs portraying women from birth to the age of 100. A personal statement from either Cordelle or the subject accompanies each photograph describing the scene of the photo and/or why the woman posed.

For Cordelle the goal of this project is to educate people about body image and society's attitude of beauty, as well as to provide a healthy alternative to the way media represents women.

"The subjects portrayed are real-life people," Cordelle said. "They are not stars or models. They span all ages, body types and have a rich variety of experiences to draw upon and share."

Cordelle first got the idea from a friend of his mother who, like many, followed the dominant ideology existing within mainstream society that women should consent to the white aesthetic of beauty. After college he went to Europe for a few months, which was when the concept for the exhibit came together.

"A good part of Europe is a lot more hip about these issues than we are here," Cordelle said. "The contrast of Germany, France and Scandinavia to America is like comparing night to day."

The exhibit has been shown across the nation in art galleries, universities and even churches. Its arrival at UK was co-sponsored by the SGA and UK CARES in support of Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

Gabriella Pessah, a counselor from the UK Counseling Center, wanted the exhibit shown on campus so students could have access to them.

"I was really struck by the care, emotion and feeling that goes along with the photos," Pessah said. "We know how important it is for these images to be out there — we want to further the message that every body is beautiful."

The Century Project will be on display in the Student Center today from 9 a.m.-10 p.m., which includes a reception for Cordelle at 6 p.m. It will continue tomorrow from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. For more information, see http://century.conknet.com.



They are not stars or supermodels. They span all ages, body types and have a rich variety of experiences to draw from"

— Frank Cordelle, artist



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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Navy prepares inquiry into sub collision

HONOLULU — An oceanside memorial Sunday for those missing from a Japanese fishing boat that was sunk by a U.S. submarine came as the Navy prepared to convene a court of inquiry into the fatal collision. The formal investigative hearing, which begins Monday, seeks to explain why the USS Greeneye rammed the Ehime Maru on Feb. 9. Greenville Cmdr. Scott Waddle is prepared to accept responsibility for the accident, his civilian attorney, Charles Gittins, told ABC's "This Week" Sunday. The Ehime Maru, carrying 35 people, was on an expedition to teach teen-agers how to become commercial fishermen when the Greeneye plowed through its hull. Four high school students, two teachers and three crewmen never were found. At the time of the accident, the Greeneye was demonstrating an emergency surfacing drill for 16 civilian guests.

## Former first lady christens Reagan

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Former first lady Nancy Reagan christened a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier in the name of her husband on their 49th wedding anniversary. But it was President Bush - not former President Reagan - who stood at Mrs. Reagan's side Sunday as she broke a ceremonial bottle of American sparkling wine against the ship's bow. The former president, who turned 90 on Feb. 6, has Alzheimer's disease and was home in California recovering from a broken hip he suffered in a fall in January. "I want to thank the Navy for giving us such a wonderful present, such a little thing," Mrs. Reagan said of the massive, \$4 billion ship - the first carrier to be christened in the name of a living former president.

## Mori survives no-confidence vote

TOKYO — Japanese Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori survived his second no-confidence vote in Parliament on Monday, but pressure for him to go was unabated from opponents and even some allies worried over his dismal public support. The lower house of Parliament voted 274-192 to defeat the no-confidence motion submitted earlier in the day by four opposition parties. Mori, whose Liberal Democrats hold a majority in the chamber, defeated a similar measure in November. The vote gave Mori's enfeebled government a respite, but it was expected to be brief. Speculation was rife that he could step down as soon as this week as the Liberal Democrat Party readies for its annual party convention March 13 and searches for a successor.

## Palestinian killed in clash with troops

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops killed a Palestinian in an overnight shootout, and Israeli police went on high alert Monday, setting aside oth-



**YUM:** Singer, actress - fashion designer? Lopez has signed a deal with Andy Hillfiger, the younger brother of designer Tommy Hilffiger, to create her own clothing line, the New York Post reported Sunday. The deal is with Andy Hillfiger's new company, Music Entertainment Fashion Inc., the newspaper said, citing a source close to the deal.



**CLEVELAND BOUND:** Johnny "B. Goode" Johnson, who recorded such hits as "Roll Over Beethoven" with Chuck Berry, will be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame on March 19. Berry wrote the hit song "Johnny B. Goode" as a tribute to Johnson.

er duties to concentrate on preventing Palestinian militant attacks after the latest deadly bombing. Prime Minister-elect Ariel Sharon stood poised to assume power this week with the pledge to restore security to Israel after more than five months of fighting with the Palestinians. Sharon reached agreement Sunday with the ultra-Orthodox Shas Party and now has enough support for a majority coalition government. He was expected to present his government to parliament this week, possibly on Wednesday, and would take office if the coalition wins approval.

## Conditions hamper recovery of victims

UNADILLA, Ga. — Military crews pulled the data and voice recorders from the wreckage of a National Guard cargo plane but slick, muddy conditions hampered the recovery of the 21 victims' remains. Rescue teams have waded through 3 feet of slippery mud caused by a 4-inch deluge of rain Saturday, when the C-23 Sherpa crashed in a field in south-central Georgia, killing everyone on board. Defense officials have sent about 150 soldiers and Air Force personnel to the site to provide security, remove the bodies of the 21 National Guard members and search for a cause. Although the storm had abated Sunday evening, strong wind hindered crews at the crash site. Rescue efforts were to continue Monday, as was an investigation into why the twin-engine plane crashed while returning from two weeks of training in Florida.

## Drug companies sue South Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa — Pharmaceutical companies faced off in court Monday against the South African government in a case that activists say is a landmark in the developing world's efforts to get cheap AIDS medications. More than three dozen drug companies are suing the government to try to overturn a 1987 law they argue would allow the health minister to arbitrarily ignore patents on medications. The hearing in the Pretoria high court was expected to last more than a week, and the ruling might not come before the end of the year.

Compiled from wire reports

## GOOFS

### Corrections

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## CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

# Get your green thumb out

## Salt of the earth: Green Thumb group aids in quest for environmental education

By Scott Sloan  
STAFF WRITER

While UK continues to pay for more and more construction, a number of students oppose the path toward a concrete jungle.

The Green Thumb Environmental Club is a student organization dedicated to raising awareness about local and regional environmental issues.

Green Thumb members are concerned about the lack of green space on campus and opportunities to recycle.

"UK kind of looks like a construction site," David Hutchinson, a marketing sophomore, said. "There's no real place to recycle on campus."

The club is concerned about more than campus, though. Green Thumb is sponsoring an upcoming forum about the Martin County coal slurry spill that occurred in October of last year. "What If This Was Your Backyard?" will take place at 8 p.m. March 7 in the W.T. Young Library Auditorium. Speakers will include a number of regional leaders and students involved in the cleanup of an estimated 250,000,000 gallons of coal slurry.

An ongoing project for Green Thumb is a recycling petition asking for UK to support increasing recycling opportunities on campus.

The club has gathered more than 1,200 signatures, according to their web site. Volunteers are always welcome and can download a copy of the petition at [www.uky.edu/StudentOrgs/GreenThumb](http://www.uky.edu/StudentOrgs/GreenThumb).

Past activities for Green Thumb have included co-sponsoring a forum on factory farms, lobbying in Frankfort and traveling to Martin County to view the effects of the coal slurry spill.

Other major events include an America Recycles Day celebration. Green Thumb distributed material about recycling along with free popcorn and cotton candy at the Student Center.

The club also took part in a bike awareness day. Cyclists, along with police escorts, rode around campus to raise driver awareness of the rights of cyclists on roadways.

Club members also like to take time out of their schedules to dig in their campus garden, join together for a vegetarian potluck or hike around the Bluegrass State.

"Green Thumb members enjoy the broad perspective that the group offers."

"By joining this club, I've learned a lot about what's going on in Lexington and around the world," said Leslie Dawson, a natural resources conservation junior.

### The Green Thumb Environmental Club

Group meets at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Student Center, Room 106. For more information call Suzanne Webb at 389-9213.

I was raised to squeeze the tooth-paste from the very bottom of the tube and roll it all the way to the top ... my wife wasn't raised that way. We have two roles of tooth-paste" Noah Wyle, 29, explaining to People Magazine how he and his wife Tracy Warbin, 33, manage in the bathroom.

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**DISORDER**

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"I felt for him [her boyfriend] to like me, I had to lose weight," she said. "I had to be really little."

She wouldn't eat in front of her new beau, and if he asked if she wanted something to eat, she would say she wasn't hungry. There were days when crackers were the only food Haddix ate, and then there were days that she did not eat at all.

"I could go for three or four days only on water," she said.

Although she had the classic symptoms of someone with anorexia nervosa, it was more than just that. Not only was Haddix starving herself, she was also forcing up the food she ate, a symptom of bulimia nervosa.

"I would sit down to eat with my parents, and then go the bathroom and throw up," Haddix said. "I just couldn't handle it."

After several months, Haddix had dropped from 140, which is the average weight of American women, to 105 pounds.

"Everybody was saying, 'You are looking great. What are your secrets?'" she said.

Only she knew what her secret was. The weapon she used to create the look she wanted was an eating disorder, and the target was her body.

**Facing the illness**

Dealing with an eating disorder is a personal battle that consumes not only the body, but also the mind of its victims.

According to Jill Kindy, health education coordinator and dietician with University Health Services, five to 10 million women across the nation suffer from these devastating illnesses. Fifteen to 25 percent are college-age females. Kindy also stressed that females are not the only ones to suffer from these disorders. Nearly 10 percent of all eating disorder patients are male, and that number is climbing.

There are several different types of eating disorders. Each of these illnesses — although differing in the method in which the person consumes food — all have the common element of depression.

Pessah said this depression is more than just feeling sad. She said most people struggling with eating disorders may have depression that coincides with their illness due to the brain and body chemistry that changes when the body is being deprived of what it needs.

For others, she said, the depression may come before the illness.

Haddix's depression coincided with her illness. She slept all the time and missed a lot of school because she was so weak. "I was very tired and run down, pale and skeletal looking," Haddix said. "I was not really looking or being young."

It was not long after Haddix's depression set in that her parents realized she had a problem.

After discussing it with her mother, Haddix agreed to get counseling. But as the tornado in Haddix's mind began to settle, the aftermath of the destruction began to take hold.

"I started getting sick," Haddix said. "I was tired all the

time, and I didn't know what was causing it."

Now was the time that Haddix had to accept the health consequences resulting from her eating disorder. She continued to go to the hospital throughout high school, seeing doctors upon doctors, and getting no results.

"I had every test run on my body, but no one could tell what was wrong," she said.

Finally, she was diagnosed with a stomach illness that doctors said resulted from the abuse she put herself through. Her stomach is paralyzed. She must drink Ensure everyday to supplement her body with nutrients and avoid her favorite greasy foods.

"My stomach just gave up on me," she said.

**The road to recovery**

It has been a long, hard journey, but four years later Haddix can sit back and talk about life with an eating disorder. As part of last Monday's "The Road to Recovery," an Eating Disorders Awareness Week forum in the William T. Young auditorium, she told her story.

Her message is one of consequence. She knows she is now must deal with stomach problems for the rest of her life. But she also knows she can make it.

"I think it is getting better with me," she said. "I have to realize that everybody likes me for me. It is only me who doesn't think that people like me for me. It is a selfish, self-conscious thing."

Sometimes she still catches herself skipping meals. And she still wishes sometimes that she were a size 4.

"It is a constant battle," she said.

**ACADEMIA**

# Zinser accepts job at Southern Oregon

**'It's a wonderful opportunity for Dr. Zinser':** Chancellor of UK's Lexington campus takes on role of president at new school

STAR REPORT

Elisabeth Zinser, the chancellor of UK's Lexington campus has been named president at Southern Oregon University.

Zinser, who has been chancellor at UK since 1995, has held the presidential post of a university two previous times at the University of Idaho and Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C.

At Gallaudet, the only university for students that are hearing-impaired, Zinser was president for only one week. Students protested for a hearing-impaired president at the university, according to Saturday's Lexington Herald-Leader.

Before coming to UK, Zinser held several positions in university administration as vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro and senior administrative officer, dean and professor at University of North Dakota.

Zinser has also served as an assistant to the president for interinstitutional education and program development for UK and the University of Louisville.

The new president of Southern Oregon holds a bachelor's degree from Stanford University and a Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley.

UK President Charles Wethington is delighted to see Zinser become president at Southern Oregon University.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for Dr. Zinser and a wonderful opportunity for Southern Oregon University," said Wethington, who is stepping down as UK's president in June.

Taking the position as president this summer, Zinser is replacing Sara Hopkins-Powell, who served as Southern Oregon University's president since 1993.

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**Lost at sea.** Family members of the students lost at sea in the Etoile Maru collision look down at the approximate scene of the accident, Sunday, March 4, 2001, some 12 nautical miles off the coast of Honolulu, Hawaii. Nine Japanese crew and students aboard the Etoile Maru remain lost at sea, as the Urawima Fisherie High School's fisheries training ship with 35 people on board was hit by the USS Greeneville submarine and sank off Honolulu Friday, Feb. 9, 2001.

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ART

# Money available by taking off your clothes for class

By Jenni Miller  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When the fist of financial collapse slowly tightens its grip around your life, it is necessary to come up with creative money-making ideas. Here's one Dad would never suggest: taking your clothes off for money.

Not in the pasties and thong sense, of course, but on behalf of art itself.

Nude models normally make \$7 to \$12 an hour — not a bad salary for posing on a stage for a few hours. Figure drawing sessions normally last from two to four hours, and because drawing the nude figure is near the first rung of the ladder in any artist's training, models are always in demand.

Jack Girard, Transylvania University's figure drawing instructor, said that the most important element in any model pool is diversity. Models range

in size from 90 to 300 pounds, and in age from 19 to 65 years old.

"I've had a retired couple in their 60s who would model together," said Girard. "They had always enjoyed art and modeling."

Models are of all races and ethnicities. It is common to see pregnant and nursing women, as well as people with tattoos and piercings. Any body type is welcomed. Girard even had a woman with an artificial leg who modeled for a class.

Other common volunteers are "Barbie doll" types of girls and men who are bodybuilders.

According to Ross Zirkle, UK's figure drawing instructor, these body types are sometimes less interesting to draw.

"Sorority girls like to pose because they know they have the idealized beauty form," he said.

According to Zirkle, the best models are those who make a social statement with their bodies and deviate from traditional idealized beauty molds. People like Neo-Pagans, who worship in the nude, are often more comfortable with being naked. Artists, actors and dancers make good models because they know how to fully express themselves using their bodies.

Models are normally recruited through classified ads, word of mouth or students who take drawing classes. According to Zirkle, if a person is referred through students, they tend to trust him more and to be more comfortable in the classroom setting.

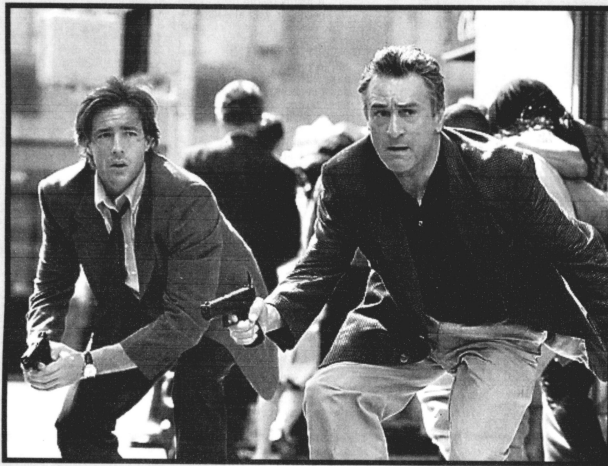
Jaimee Bertram, 22, took Zirkle's class and decided that modeling was something she wanted to do. She admitted to being nervous the first time, but now the experience is al-

ways a genuinely positive one.

"I know how the artist looks at the person modeling because I've been the artist," she said. "It's just subject matter."

The drawing sessions typically begin with the model undressing and posing, and with the students choosing background music. According to Bertram, the model poses without instruction or takes requests from the students. One pose may last for around an hour, and then the model will take a different pose. After two to four hours, students' drawings are perfected and the model's muscles are a bit sore.

Students interested in modeling can contact the UK Art Department, the UK College of Architecture, the Transylvania University Art Department or the Lexington Art League, which also holds figure drawing classes.



A free screening of 15 Minutes starring Robert De Niro (right), Kelsey Grammer and Edward Burns (left) will be shown at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Worsham Theater. Free passes are available at the Student Center Information Desk. Call 257-8867 for information.

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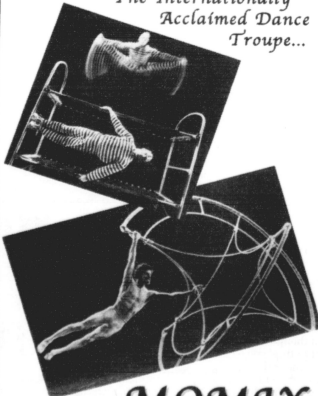
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God bless beer, wait a minute!

## Ad campaign tries holier-than-thou approach

SALT LAKE CITY — "Baptize your taste buds." That's the theme of a new advertisement campaign for a local brew, Wasatch Beer. But the ads are leaving some residents in the home of the Mormon church with a bitter taste. In one radio spot, missionaries are trying to spread the word — about good beer.

"The campaign really isn't intended to give offense to the prevailing culture," Greg Schirf said. "We just want to sell beer and have fun doing it."

Mormon church spokesman Dale Bills said the church had no comment on the ad campaign.

As far as complaints about the campaign, Schirf tells the concerned to vote with their pocketbooks.

"I suggest to them that they do what I do when I don't like an advertisement: Don't support the product. Don't buy Wasatch beer," Schirf said. "Then, there's a dead silence at the other end of the line." Drinking alcohol is against Mormon church tenets.

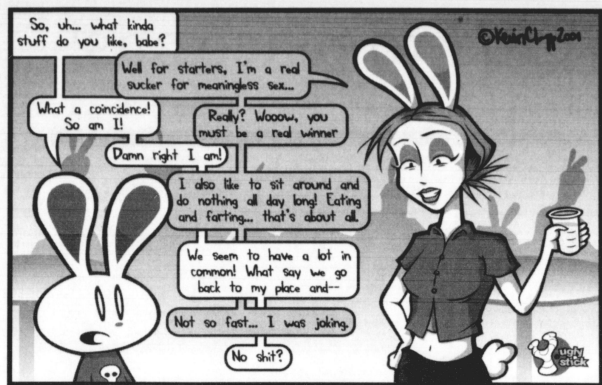
Oh, how you will be missed...

## 50-year-old drive-in drives out of business

SEATTLE — Bye-bye hamburgers, fish and chips, hot dogs, milkshakes and — exhaust fumes. Zesto's, a 50-year-old drive-in with a 1957 Chevrolet on the roof, is closing. The owner of the Seattle landmark burger stand, Charlie Pattok, pronounced himself a casualty of "the 99-cent hamburger wars." He says the sale of the property is expected to close in about three months. If that timetable holds, the restaurant will be razed by May to make way for a three-story office building. Pattok's father opened the drive-in in 1952 after moving from Grand Rapids, Mich., and learning about a national franchise called Zesto's that had invented a continuous-feed ice cream dispenser.

"The kids talked Dad into putting hot dogs in," and that was just the start, Pattok said. Exotic burgers, booths and a jukebox were installed inside. The crowning touch came with the mounting of the black Chevy. The Chevy won't wind up on any levee. Pattok says it was sold for \$15,000 the day after word of the closing, got out last month.

—Source: AP Wire  
—Compiled by:  
Amanda Thompson



### IN OUR OPINION

## Vouchers may leave kids behind

*President's education package includes helping kids with a hefty heaping of shady politics*

During the campaign last year, George W. Bush promised that his education package would "leave no child behind." Sadly, his voucher system seems geared toward doing exactly that.

Under his system, parents whose children go to "failing" schools could actually divert funds from that school to help pay for private school.

We fear that if a family cannot afford to or does not wish to send their child to a private school, they will be confined to a public school which, already failing, will receive less money.

This plan is also a concern because of the prospect of taxpayer money funding private, often religious schools.

Many would argue that this clearly violates the separation between church and state.

Of course, there are benefits to the plan. Families would have more choice, and many middle-income families would have more educational opportunities.

Unfortunately, poor families would not. The vouchers alone will not cover the full cost of private school. They will not be able to leave a failing public school like their upper and middle-class neighbors.

In other words, they will be left behind. It is readily apparent that several problems exist with today's educational system.

However, creating a new problem by starting a voucher program is not the answer. President Bush needs to decide if he is going to keep his campaign promise, or pander to the Christian Coalition with government money.

Shady politics has no place in our schools.



Is your voucher valid? President Bush must face concerns over new education package policies.

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### Cass Rains

GUEST COLUMNIST

## American media discourages public thought

Only hours after it happened, news of the earthquake in Seattle had spread across the nation via news networks and up-to-the-minute coverage by local news. So by the time that Americans are sitting down to dinner, they have already been informed and re-informed about a fairly routine earthquake.

So why is it that the media were able to provide so much unnecessary coverage about a fairly non-newsworthy event? Not even a month ago, an earthquake shook India, taking thousands of lives, injuring thousands more and leaving many families worse off than the poorest of the poor in America.

I have taken basic journalism courses that explain in simple steps and rules what qualifies as a news story and what does not. Some may say that since an earthquake in India isn't an earthquake in America it doesn't really concern the majority of the people.

However, if you can recall elementary social studies courses, you would know that America is a

"melting pot" of people who came together to make something better for themselves. The idea of only the majority mattering totally defeats any pipe-dream definition of America being better than others.

Saying an earthquake in Seattle matters more than the quake in India appears fine to whites, blacks and Hispanics, but how does that appear to those whose native home was devastated?

Believe it or not, minorities have a lot more say in this country than they did 20 years ago. Perhaps it is because when the public is asked if they belong to a minority, there are more who say they are part of a minority than there are who say they are part of the majority.

Everyone has a voice in this country, but not many opt to use it or be heard. As sad as it may be, even the ones who speak their minds sometimes get left out in the cold or buried in a pile of rubble for five days.

Although many worried about the quake that shook the city near

the sea, many had little knowledge about the killer quake in India. By comparison, the Indian earthquake had an extremely larger impact on lives, economies or whatever else you want to use to weigh human life.

Leave it to the press to redefine the word overkill almost daily. After showing footage of a small fire burning the top of a building for 10 minutes, CNN or CBS or whichever news acronym was fully prepared to overwhelm a story with graphs, charts and half-witted geology lessons.

I hate to say it, but this type of thing happens all the time. Whether it is a truly important event like a lunar landing or a presidential address, to something as unimportant as a major league sports star or big time actor being arrested for parking tickets, the media almost always go overboard.

And it is the over-stimulation of the public caused by the media that plants the seeds of apathy in every home with two televisions

### Matt Lynch

GUEST COLUMNIST

## Presidential doubles?

George W. Bush and Republicans would abhor the thought. Democrats would be ashamed. Bill Clinton would take it as the harshest of insults. But on Feb. 27, the resemblance was too close to ignore.

The successor became the predecessor. The rebel, once triumphant, took on the qualities of the man he fought. It was a truly Shakespearean moment.

George Bush was Bill Clinton.

I will admit there were some differences in Bush's address to Congress last week and Clinton's State of the Union addresses. Clinton would probably still be speaking with his all-inclusive, item-by-item laundry lists as opposed to Bush's fairly succinct overview, and no one will confuse Clinton's comfortable mannerisms and oration with Bush's "Please-Don't-Let-Me-Mess-Up-Again" delivery. But in terms of the message of the speech, it was almost as if Bush had hired the Clinton strategy team.

During his presidency, Clinton — who ran by evoking the spirit of JFK — pushed free trade, deficit reduction and welfare reform, all issues very close to Bush's list of Republicans, and all issues very popular with the public. Republicans loathed him for stealing leadership credit on their issues, but — whether it was sneaky or just good politics — he succeeded in winning support and painting his opponents as extremists.

Bush — who ran by evoking the spirit of Reagan — pushed for higher spending on education, health care and conservation efforts, all issues very close to the hearts of Democrats, and all issues very popular with the public. Bush also stated his support of the Patients' Bill of Rights, his opposition to racial profiling, his doubling of funds for the National Institute of Health, his budget increases for upkeep of national parks. He did everything but admit a true love for Ralph Nader.

Bush did, of course, balance his speech by championing his biggest conservative initiative of all, a \$1.6 trillion across-the-board tax cut. But on the whole, Bush seemed to follow Clinton's precedent of a "Third-Way" presidency: Forget the party, follow the polls.

This strategy is not the only similarity between Bubba and Dubya, two Southern governors who ascended to the office despite questionable pasts. Neither won by a majority that could be called a popular mandate. Both came into office with his party in control of both houses of Congress ... but also with a very

pushed-off minority bent on regaining control.

Each stepped into office with the self-assigned task of uniting the nation after a divisive election — the Perot insurgency in 1992, the Florida fiasco in 2000 — and, it appears from the Feb. 27 speech, chose to do so by blending the most popular issues of each party into one centrist blob.

This is not a criticism of Clinton following Clinton in his Third Way; in most respects, it is the single most effective method to guarantee high approval ratings. Republicans will stay with him, even if they dislike his increased spending for certain social programs, because he is still better than the alternative. Democrats, meanwhile, will appear more and more unreasonable as they oppose Bush's moderate Republican initiatives — and go further to the left when Bush infringes on their territory.

Clinton played this hand throughout his presidency, pursuing several Republican programs and painting Dole and Newt as extremists. After watching Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle (D-S.D.), and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt (D-Mo.) give the Democrats' rebuttal to the Bush speech, it is apparent the tables have turned in Congress as well. Daschle was nicer than Dole. Gephardt seemed happier than Newt, but nevertheless, both had taken on the roles of their alter egos: party leaders trying to put forth a clear and independent agenda, but always finding the president one step ahead of them.

At no time was this more obvious than when Gephardt even used the same sound bite to justify spending on prescription drugs — not forcing the elderly to "choose between food and medicine" — in his rebuttal that Bush used a half-hour earlier in his original speech. Gephardt had become Newt, in function if not in personality. The Republican Congress had become like the Democrats under Clinton, forced to blindly follow a leader edge closer and closer to centrism.

And Clinton probably watched the speech at his home, crying into his beer over his latest scandal and lamenting the spotlight on his successor. "What I wouldn't give to have delivered that speech," he probably thought to himself.

Don't worry too much, Bill. In a year, you did.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

# Companies sue South Africa

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PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Pharmaceutical companies faced off in court Monday against the South African government in a case that activists say is a landmark in the developing world's efforts to get cheap AIDS medications.

More than three dozen drug companies are suing the government of South Africa to try to overturn a 1997 law they argue would allow the health minister to arbitrarily ignore patents on medications.

The hearing in the Pretoria high court was expected to last more than a week and the ruling might not come before the end of the year.

Judge Bernard Ngoepe, who is presiding, raised questions about whether the court had the authority to look at a law that has never been put into force.

"Courts cannot enforce those acts until they are in operation," said the judge. "It may very well be they are still in the kingdom of the legislature or the executive."

Pharmaceutical companies argue that the law gives the minister of health illegal power to overrule existing pharmaceutical patents.

To AIDS activists, the case is quite simple: The pharmaceu-

tical industry is trying to stop the developing world from getting cheap, generic AIDS drugs.

The lawsuit has stirred strong emotions.

In Cape Town on Monday more than 100 people demonstrated outside the U.S. Consulate to voice their anger at the bid by drug companies to block the import of generic drugs.

The demonstrators were members of the Treatment Action Campaign, an AIDS activists group, and its ally, the South African Congress of Trade Unions. They brandished placards including one that read "Life before patents."

Ngoepe's courtroom also was filled with AIDS activists, union members, a large group of journalists and a delegation from the Women's League of the governing African National Congress.

The hearing began Monday morning with arguments over the application of the Treatment Action Campaign to join the case in support of the government.

"This case is one of the most important things that is going to happen in Africa and for countries in Asia and Latin America," said Zackie Achmat, chairman of the Treatment Action Campaign.

More than 25 million of the 36 million people infected with

HIV live in sub-Saharan Africa, one of the world's most impoverished regions. In 2000, 2.4 million people in the region died from the effects of AIDS.

With little access to the medicines that have turned AIDS from a fatal to a chronic disease in the West, the overwhelming majority of these people will die from the disease.

To help fight the disease, which now afflicts about 10 percent of South Africa's 45 million people, the country passed a law in 1997 giving the health minister a limited right to import generic versions of patented drugs or license their domestic production.

The law has never been used.

The pharmaceutical manufacturers sued in 1998, arguing the law was too broad and unfairly targeted drug manufacturers over other patent holders. The case could take a year to resolve.

"This is a narrow fight," said Miryena Deeb, head of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association of South Africa, a trade group that is part of the lawsuit. "It's the arbitrariness and uncertainty we are fighting. It's got nothing to do with access to AIDS medication."

Government officials say the law would not be applied broad-

ly and South Africa would continue to respect its international trade agreements that offer protection for companies with patents, but allow exceptions in emergencies.

Both sides view the other as intransigent and unwilling to compromise.

The pharmaceutical industry points to South Africa's refusal to widely distribute any AIDS medication to its people, even a relatively inexpensive course of anti-retroviral medication that has been shown effective in preventing mother-to-child transmission of HIV.

Deeb also said the government has declined to take advantage of several pharmaceutical companies' recent offers of vastly reduced prices for their AIDS drugs.

South Africa says it has been negotiating, but the reduced prices would still bankrupt its health budget.

If the pharmaceutical companies have declined to take advantage of their suit and the law is overturned, the government will work to pass a new law that will conform to the court's ruling, said Dr. Ayanda Ntsaluba, director general of South Africa's health department.

"We're dealing with a very enormous challenge and success is not going to be easy," he said.



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## Cats have come a long way after inauspicious start

Surprise! UK still among SEC's best, brightest

Back in November — at 3-5 — who could have imagined that the Cats would take a share of the SEC crown?

This championship should be a testament to the coaching credentials of Tubby Smith. When many gave up faith, including myself, Smith kept going to the gym everyday, improving the team, their attitude and their play.

He can't take all the plaudits, however, as the players have done their fair share too. None more so than Tayshaun Prince. After struggling in pre-conference games, the worse of which was a dismal 1-for-13 shooting display against Penn State, he improved his game so much — averaging 17.8 ppg in the SEC — that he is many coaches' favorite for SEC player of the year. Of course, it didn't hurt that the junior capped his resurgence with a 30-point performance at Tennessee.

The incoming freshmen have raised the team standards as well. Most importantly they provided depth, something UK sadly lacked last year as Syracuse eliminated them in the NCAA tournament. They've gone to Chapel Hill and won, gone to Knoxville and won and have wracked another few tough wins on the road at Georgia, South Carolina and Vandy.

One of those who should be named to the all-SEC freshman team is Gerald Fitch. He doesn't boast the best numbers amongst the greenhorns, but he arguably has had the biggest influence. He takes charges, forces turnovers and can find teammates for the open shot. This lit-

tle-known player from Macon, Ga. has played a huge role in turning the 3-5 Cats to the SEC champion Cats.

Smith injected him into the lineup against Indiana, after Fitch had many standout games, none more so than the nine rebounds he collected in the loss to Michigan State. Since then Kentucky has gone 16-4.

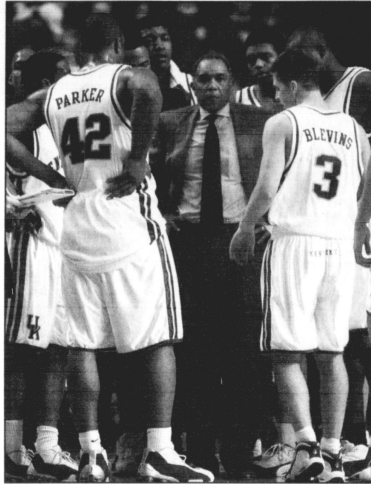
One of the biggest influences on this young team was their sole senior Saul Smith. Yep, that man that everyone loves to hate has been one of the most solid players on UK's roster.

He's the emotional leader. Everyone has seen him jumping up and down on the sidelines like a mad man; most importantly, though, he reduced the turnovers. He has the third-best assist-turnover record in the SEC — a 2:11 ratio — outdoing players such as UT's Tony Harris.

These three players are not the only ones to be recognized for the Cats' success — it has been a team effort. Everyone has played a role, whether making a big shot in a game, or playing hard in scrimmages. Freshmen Cliff Hawkins, Erik Daniels and Jason Parker have all had their big games this season. Hawkins against UNC, Daniels against Jacksonville State and Parker against Auburn.

Keith Bogans too has on occasion led this team. He was superb at home against UT and on the road at Georgia and South Carolina.

Big men Marvin Stone and Marquis Estill have also had



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

### He knew all along

UK coach Tubby Smith guided the Cats to a share of the Southeastern Conference title, despite the team's early-season struggles. UK opens play in the SEC Tournament Friday at 3:15 against either MSU or USC.

their roles.

Personal problems have besieged Stone's season, the low point of which was being dropped from the starting line up against IU. He and Estill now are making their presence felt

on the boards.

UK is looking good, despite Sunday's loss. Let's hope they keep it up in the postseason. Who could deny that if the Cats play their "A" game they could go all the way?

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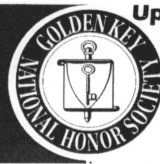
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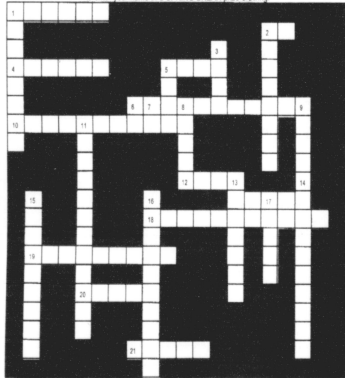
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- spending too much money on Spring Break can cause this
- traveling with others in pairs or groups, not alone (2 wds.)
- person who does not drink and drive
- name of rock group; Faith Hill's song This...
- painful feeling after a relationship ends
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- large body of water
- phony specials for Spring break packages

#### DOWN

- name of UK peer alcohol educator (2 wds.)
- materials used to take care of cuts/scrapes
- (Abb.) Sexually Transmitted Diseases
- Surf's up, ...
- to drink excessively
- (Abb) sun's harmful ultraviolet rays
- 4 oz. Wine, 12oz. Beer, or 1.5 oz. 1 liquor
- (Abb) I want my \_\_\_\_ (Cable TV)
- make these in advance for Spring Break
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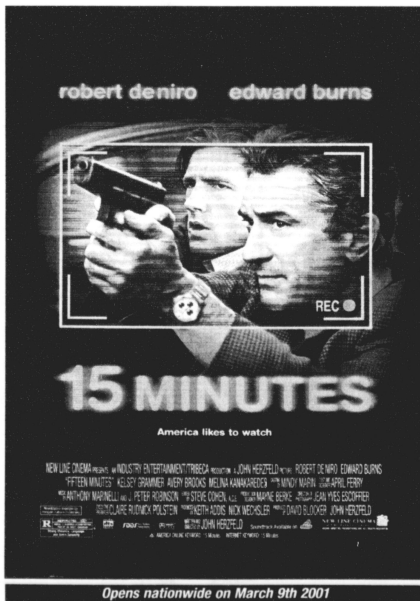
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