



Alcohol

Sobering facts

'Sober'

— by law, people in Lexington who have been drinking are "sober" until they "cannot hold onto the ground"

26

percent of all Texas elementary school students (grades 4-6) had used tobacco, alcohol, inhalants, and/or marijuana during 1997 or 1998

36

percent of all Texas elementary school students (grades 4-6) had used tobacco, alcohol, inhalants and/or marijuana during their lifetime

70-80

percent of alcohol is absorbed in the small intestine

50

percent or more of all traffic fatalities that listed alcohol as a factor during 1998

12

ounces of beer have as much alcohol as a 1.5-ounce shot of whiskey or a 5-ounce glass of wine

1

glass of clear milk can give a teenager a .02 on a breathalyzer test

300,000

of today's college students will eventually die of alcohol-related causes such as drunk driving accidents, cirrhosis of the liver, various cancers and heart disease

159,000

of today's first-year college students will drop out of school next year for alcohol- or other drug-related reasons

\$900

is spent on alcohol by the average student each year

Sources: www.factsontape.org
www.welidnews.com
Compiled by Emily Hoopden

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



63 **44**

Hi Lo

In Kabul, Afghanistan, nights will only reach the low 50s, and the lows will drop into freezing.

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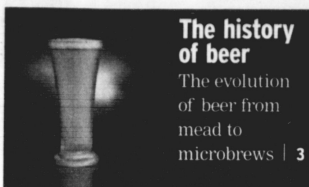
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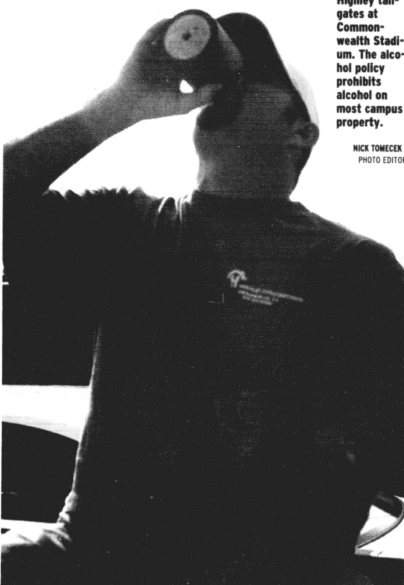
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"I'd be a fool to tell you the campus is dry."
— VICTOR HAZARD, DEAN OF STUDENTS

Is it dry or wet? UK



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Mechanical engineering junior Phillip Highley tailgates at Commonwealth Stadium. The alcohol policy prohibits alcohol on most campus property.

Alcohol: Drinking at Commonwealth Stadium, other campus events raises questions of policy

By Kelley Sears
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The parking lot at Commonwealth Stadium is teeming — there is a sea of RVs, karaoke machines, couches full of students and grills with hamburgers sizzling.

And there is alcohol.

In the stadium parking lot, a student sways on a chair, juggling a beer in one hand and a megaphone in another and shouts lyrics to a tune on a karaoke machine. Just a couple feet away, a group of friends gather to hold up a student for his second keg-stand in a row.

All around, classmates are laughing and downing alcoholic drinks as they recline on the couches they carried over from their homes that morning.

Each year, there is drinking at campus events, from tailgating at football games to student pep rallies, and each year the same question is raised: Is UK really a dry campus?

"I'd be a fool to tell you the campus is dry," said Victor Hazard, dean of students.

In regard to tailgating, Hazard said the mass amount of people makes it difficult to enforce the rules. "There are some times it (alcohol consumption) is so prevalent, it can't be dealt with appropriately," he said.

While tailgating at the stadium, many blue-clad fans, including both students and members of the Lexington community, commonly gather and drink in large numbers — making alcohol consumption undeniably prevalent.

These people drink in spite of the university's alcohol policy,

Alcohol at UK
Fall 1997 — UK President Charles Wethington appoints a committee to review the university alcohol policy.

July 1, 1998 — Alcohol policy enacted, prohibiting the consumption and possession of alcohol by any person on campus. The previous policy allowed for people over 21 to possess alcohol on campus. Fraternity houses become dry. Sorority houses were already dry from a national charter.

November 1998 — Alcohol Beverage Control taken over by the Division of Police.

Nov. 14, 1998 — Jason Watts, UK football starting center, flips a truck while driving intoxicated. The crash killed Arthur Steinmetz, a UK football player, and Scott Brock of Hyden, Ky.

Nov. 25, 1998 — UK Athletic Director C.M. Newton announces that UK athletes convicted of DUIs will lose their scholarships.

Sept. 21, 2001 — Gator Roast, a campus-wide pep rally, is held on Euclid Avenue. Many students were observed drinking.

— Compiled by Casey Hamilton

THIS WEEK
Choices: A solution to alcohol on campus? | **Wednesday**

Fake IDs: The consequences of using one | **Thursday**

The Alcohol Beverage Control: its strict policy against selling to minors | **Friday**

openly drink alcohol before and during football games.

Enforcing the policy
Even so, UK Police Captain Henry Huff said if people become disorderly, they will be removed — regardless if they are alumni, students or faculty.

"Those aren't students out there in \$250,000 motor homes," Huff said. "We make no distinction as far as enforcing students or non-students, but students are expected to adhere to the student code of conduct."

But Huff admits these expectations can not always be upheld. "We don't go around sniffing cups," Huff said. "Someone has to do something socially unacceptable to get our attention. We support the alcohol-free campus."

Huff said he sees inadequacies in how the university enforces its alcohol policy.

Like Huff, Hazard also admits that university enforcement of the alcohol policy is not strong enough for the campus to be totally dry. Even so, Hazard said there is no excuse for students to be unaware of the alcohol policy because each freshman entering UK is given a copy of the university's statement on student alcohol use.

And if a student is caught violating the alcohol policy, they will have to face the consequences mandated by Hazard. The punishments range from fines and community service to expulsion.

Hazard said the goal of the alcohol policy is to assist UK in achieving top-20 academic status, not top-20 party school status.

"We have to ensure students have a good quality education, not

Benchmark alcohol policies

Of the 19 universities with which UK compares itself, a number have different policies governing the use of alcohol on campus.

- UK**
Permitted in married student housing, graduate student apartments, Spindletop Hall, the Faculty Club and university facilities for private events with permission of appropriate provost or associate provost.
- University of Florida**
Permitted at the University Gold Club, designated areas of J. Wayne Reitz Union, at special events in certain on-campus facilities with the permission of the president and social events held by students groups that are open to the public with special permission.
- University of Georgia**
Permitted in student organizations having closed events and registered with the Department of Student Activities, outdoor social events registered with the Director of Student Activities and sorority social events on and off campus registered with Greek life.
- University of Iowa**
Permitted in university residence halls with restrictions and colleges and departments in accordance with Iowa Beverage Service Policy, etc.
- University of Maryland**
Permitted in residence halls (room, suite or apartment), university sponsored events occurring on university premises with special permission and fraternities and sororities (no common containers) — with further regulation by Joint Social Policy.
- University of North Carolina**
Permitted in a student's (over 21) assigned room in the residence hall or apartment on campus, faculty private parties on campus with permission, Greek organizations must follow the Greek risk management policy and student organizations with alcohol policies.
- North Carolina State University**
Permitted in rooms of university housing facilities, campus golf course, non-residential buildings on university property and areas other than private rooms with permission and student organizations that sign that they will abide by the university alcohol policy.
- Ohio State University**
Permitted in university events as long as prior approval is obtained.
- University of Texas**
Permitted in authorized activities on campus, Greek houses (not on campus) and a dorm room if the student is 21 and no one under 21 is present; door must be closed and large containers of alcohol are prohibited.
- UCLA**
Permitted in events that are sponsored by organizations with the approval of their advisor and in the graduate student hall.

Wake up and smell the coffee



Although it has been open in the Student Center since last Monday, Starbucks will have its official grand opening at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Students will be able to try complimentary samples, and 50 percent will be taken off the price of all blended drinks.

UK President Lee Todd and Student Government President Tim Robinson will speak at the opening.

DRYAN CHAMBERS | KERNEL STAFF

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

CAMPUS NEWS

Hospital Drive closes until Dec. 19

The westbound lane of Hospital Drive between University and VA Drive will be closed between November 28 and December 19, according to the UK Parking & Transportation Services E-News. The road will be closed because of construction and expansion on Cooling Plant No. 1. Parking in the University Drive Parking Structure (PS No. 1) will be maintained. Vehicles headed for PS No. 1 will be rerouted to cross Hospital Drive south toward the structure and urged to allot additional commute time during the plant's expansion. The island, which prevents this, will be removed and then replaced at the completion of the project. Regular traffic will be rerouted west on Complex Drive to VA Drive. The eastbound lane will not be affected.

Hands Across Campus is Wednesday

In light of recent hate crimes, UK's College Democrats are hosting a non-partisan Hands Across Campus "United We Stand, Divided We Fall," event Nov. 28. In an effort to exhibit unity among students, international and American, all students are invited to stand hand-in-hand across campus. "There has been one hate crime after another," said Gabriel Sperber, a philosophy ju-

Fire in the hole ...



CASEY HAMILTON | KERNEL STAFF
Two Lexington firefighters stare down a pit hole that was on fire in front of the College of Business and Economics building Monday. UK Police said the fire was believed to have been started by a cigarette butt that landed on some dry leaves.



NYC MAN:

Rock musician Lou Reed, who gained fame writing about drugs and the seedy underbelly of New York, has a kindred spirit in Edgar Allan Poe. Today, in collaboration with avant-garde theater director Robert Wilson, Reed will usher in a new song cycle based on Poe's works. He has written the play and 13 songs for "POetry," which runs through Dec. 8 at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. "I realized that when I was younger, I had really missed out on Poe - the subtleties, the nuances, the psychology," the 59-year-old said in Sunday's editions of the Daily News. "You can't just say he was macabre and had a sense of dread. He was interested in psychology - why you do things. It's very easy for any contemporary person to relate to Poe and the psychological things that he's interested in." "POetry" was inspired by famous Poe works such as "The Tell-Tale Heart" and "The Fall of the House of Usher," but Reed reinterprets them for a modern audience.

nior passing out fliers yesterday afternoon. "It's a slippery slope. We couldn't stand by and watch it happen." The event will feature speaker Douglas A. Boyd, director of UK's Office of International Affairs, and former U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford. The goal is for students to stand by others from different cultures and to promote goodwill and understanding, Sperber said. Other colleges have looked at UK's efforts to promote diversity and unity as an inspiration. "It's a first step," Sperber said. "We hope the idea will catch on." The event will begin at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Memorial Hall amphitheater. Everyone on campus is welcome to attend.

STATE NEWS

Markers of oddly named towns stolen

WHITESBURG, Ky. — Good luck finding Fat Baby Hollow, Frog Town, Rattlesnake Ridge or Death Valley. Authorities say teen-agers have been taking the markers of the more colorfully named places in eastern Kentucky to decorate their rooms, making it difficult for police and paramedics to find some of the out-of-the-way spots. Kentucky State Police have launched a crackdown on the thefts, charging seven teens in Letcher County in the past three weeks with stealing more than 100 signs. Officials are also posting hidden cameras around some of the most popular markers to try to catch thieves in the act. "Mostly, it's young people and they do it just out of vandalism," said Letcher County Judge-Executive Carroll Smith. "They don't understand the seriousness of stealing road signs. Fire departments, police departments and ambulance drivers depend on those signs to get to emergencies quickly. Road markers, which cost about \$60 each, are a relatively new concept in much of eastern Kentucky, which had thousands of unnamed roads and lanes before county governments began instituting 911 service over the past two decades. Now, nearly all the gravel routes in the mountains have names, many selected by the residents who live there.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

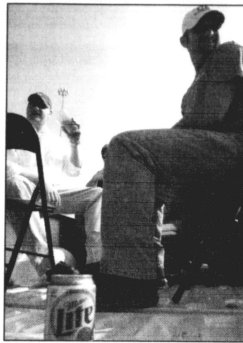
Americans hurt in battle for fortress

MAZAR-E-SHARIF, Afghanistan — Northern alliance troops aided by U.S. special forces fought a pitched battle in a sprawling mud-walled fortress for a second day Monday with captured loyalists of Osama bin Laden. Five Americans were wounded by a stray U.S. bomb, and by nightfall it was still unclear whether the rebellion had been crushed. U.S. Marines went into action in southern Afghanistan, blasting an armored convoy with helicopter gunships. It was the Marines' first known action since establishing a foothold Monday near the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar.

Compiled from wire reports.

ALCOHOL

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Mechanical engineering junior Phillip Highley, left, and alumni tailgate at Commonwealth Stadium. UK Athletics Director Larry Ivy said drinking at tailgating events is a tradition.

NICK TOMECEK | PHOTO EDITOR

a drinking experience." Hazard said. "I think the zero tolerance policy is a very responsible position."

Although the administration may not seem concerned with tailgating, alcohol is present at other events as well. Gator Roast, a campus event sponsored by Student Government and the Student Activities Board, was an alcohol free event. Still, the streets were filled with students drinking.

"I noticed a lot of drunk people and I know most of them weren't 21," said Nickie Scot, a sociology junior.

"It seemed like alcohol was allowed."

Scot said she didn't see any law enforcement officials, but thought things were calm. "There wasn't a lot of security and no one seemed to be getting busted for anything."

Scot said the mood was pleasant, but James Kuder, the associate provost for student affairs, was unimpressed because students were drinking.

Kuder said UK didn't have enough officers at this particular event and that UK would consider similar functions, but with more enforcement. SG planned to have 2,000

people attend, but 4,500 showed up, Huff said. There were 10 UK Police officers working the area and a group of student security workers, including members of Farmhouse Fraternity.

"We have a responsibility to enforce the policy where we have control over it," he said.

According to Huff, rumors that the event was wet spread through campus.

Kuder, who was aware of the rumor, said students were misinformed. "It was always supposed to be a dry event."

"Students behaved themselves," he said. "It wasn't OK to drink."

Kuder said students should think about the consequences of drinking. "We don't want a few students to wreck the fun of many," Kuder said. "We believe most of our students are responsible adults."

Kuder said the issue is simple. "We're not forcing you to do anything," he said. "We're telling you not to drink on our campus."

Heishman said students don't agree the issue is simple. "No matter what rules there are, students are still going to find a way to drink."

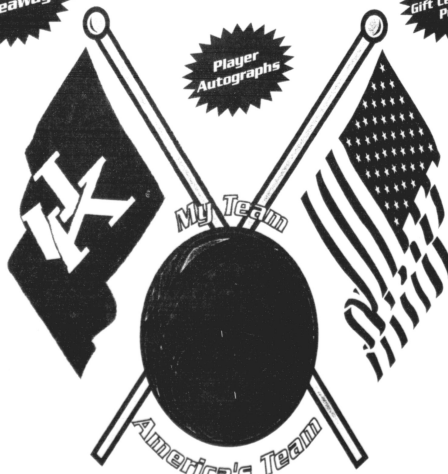
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CHOICE BEVERAGE

Brewing through the ages

From Busch to Bud: Anheuser Busch introduces beers that gave birth to popular slogans and years of satisfaction

By Jodi Whitaker
STAFF WRITER

Plato once said, "He was a wise man who invented beer."

Though he is not exactly known, some say the creators could have been the Mesopotamian and Sumerians around 10,000 BC. Others say it was the ancient Egyptians and Chinese, and some even say it was a major part of the Pilgrim's diet. It would probably be difficult to find someone who doesn't agree with Plato.

The birth of popular beer, however, most likely started in 1860, when a man by the name of Eberhard Anheuser purchased an existing brewery and changed its name to E. Anheuser Busch & Co. It is a company that has grasped pop culture today not only because of its wide variety of beers, but because of its advertising slogans that have become unforgettable.

It's a pretty safe guess that Eberhard Anheuser never said, "Whassup?" or "How you doin'?"

But these days, how many people have never heard those phrases, or don't know what the Budweiser Frogs or Ignanas are? And for that matter, who doesn't know of Dale Earnhardt Jr., and that Budweiser is a major sponsor of his?

Not many. Beer has been around, well, forever. And for that, many college students are thankful. But if a teacher pulled a pop quiz about the history of beer, would college students pass? That pop quiz probably won't happen. But just in case, here's a brief history of the Anheuser Busch & Co. history. At the very least, after reading this, you can't say you didn't learn anything this semester.

Arguably, the Budweiser family of beers is the most popular around today—and definitely the most widely advertised.

Taking a gander at the history of Anheuser Busch & Co. provides an interesting insight of the beer industry as a whole.

In 1865, Anheuser Busch & Co. pro-

duced 8,000 barrels of beer—an amount that probably wouldn't even cover one college campus for one semester these days.

Eleven years later, the momentous day arrived—Budweiser Lager Beer was introduced and distributed. By 1885, production had risen to 319,107 barrels. Still not a lot, but a huge boost.

In 1896, Michelob was introduced, and the first promotional item was made available—no, not a beer cozy or a frog T-shirt, but a lithograph entitled "Custer's Last Fight" by F. Otto Becker (imagine the mob).

Production reached an all-time high of 1,599,918 barrels around 1905. Unfortunately, the alcohol industry as a whole would take a blow that would make this number the highest production Anheuser-Busch would reach for another 30 years.

The blow was called prohibition. On Jan. 16, 1919, Missouri became the 37th state to ratify the 18th Amendment to the Constitution. Prohibition prohibited the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages in the United States. Definitely a blow to the company.

That same year, in November, a new corporate name was adopted—Anheuser Busch, Inc. The following year national prohibition took place, and Busch, decided to try some other products in order to stay in business. First to be marketed was a near-beer, which sold five million cases in 1920. To keep business rolling, a chocolate drink and ice cream were also made. By 1926, ice cream sales had reached over one million gallons per year. But still, it was no match for beer.

In 1930, the company decided to sell the ice cream business. And as it turns out, the timing was perfect. In 1933 beer was legalized again, and Anheuser Busch, Inc. was back on track.

That same year, sales totaled 607,511 barrels, and the company introduced its first big marketing tool, a tool that is still recognized to this day—the Budweiser Clydesdales.

From that point on, it was off to the races.

In 1936, Budweiser became the first to market beer in cans (imagine a world without it). The next year, production exceeded two million barrels.

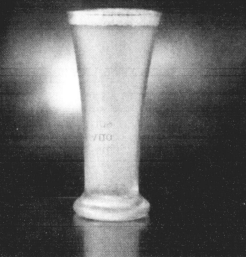
Since then, the success of Anheuser-Busch, Inc. skyrocketed. A number of other breweries were purchased, making production possible across the U.S. and eventually the world. A number of other beers were produced—Bud Light, Michelob Light, Chelsea, Bud Dry, O'Douls, and Busch Light Draft. Marketing tool after marketing tool was also born, including the purchase of the St. Louis Cardinals and the birth of catchy advertising that would not soon be forgotten.

In 1997, worldwide production of Anheuser-Busch beers exceeded 100 million barrels—a far cry from the 8,000 produced in the beginning.

Now, almost five years later, Budweiser is practically a household name. Even those who don't drink at all are familiar with the slogans.

It makes you wonder, though, just what old Eberhard Anheuser would say if he were alive today.

Maybe it would be—"Whassup?"



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Tues 27
MEETINGS
*1st Year Life-First Year Fellowship, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 111
*Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Old Student Center, Rm. 203
*Green Thumb Environmental Club, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 105
*Lafayette Student Union Mtg., 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
*Tuesday Night Together, 7:30pm, BSU Chapel
*UK Dressage Team, 8pm, Garrigus, 2nd floor conference room
*Bible Study, 4:45-5:45pm, Newman Center
*Procter & Gamble, 6:30pm, BBE Bldg, Rm. 148
ACADEMIC
*Math Tutoring, Math Resource Center, 311 & 313 CB, 8:00pm
*Math Tutoring, Haggan Hall (Study Lounge), 4:45-6:45pm
*Math Tutoring, Kirwan Tower (1st floor lobby), 7:30-9:00pm
*Math Tutoring, Holmes Hall (Study Lounge), 7:15-8:15pm
*History Tutoring, 108 & 109, Holmes Hall, (1st floor lobby), 5:00-7:00pm
*Spanish Tutoring, Kirwan Tower, 7:30-9:00pm
*Master Your Time Workshop, 2:00-2:45pm, 201 Fraze Hall, Call 257-8959 for more info
*L.E.A.P., 10:00am-10:00pm, 201 Fraze Hall, Call 257-8959 for more info
LECTURES
*The Many Lives of the Kentucky River, 4:30-5:30pm, Mining & Minerals Building, Rm. 102
SPORTS
*UK Shin-Doo Karate classes, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*UK Tae Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*UK Rugby practice, 6:00PM, Club sports field
ARTS/MOVIES
*Anonymity Exhibit, 11am-5pm, Radcliff Gallery, 257 Old Student Center

Weds 28
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*Relationship of Christian Athletes, 7pm, CSF Building, corner of Woodland and Columbia, Rm. 207
*Executive Team, 8:30pm, 4th North, Rm. A7
*Executive Team, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
*DIXIE Institute Class, 12 Noon, Student Center, Rm. 211
*UK Climbing Club Meeting, 6:00pm, Climb Time, 2416 Over Drive, Climbing and gear rental is \$12.00
*University of Kentucky Ski and Snowboard Club, 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 241
*The Physical Therapy Student Association, 7:00-8:00pm, Old Student Center, Rm. 203
L.E.A.P.
*La Residence Francaise, 2:30-4:00pm, Baker Hall, Private Dining Room
*Math Tutoring, Math Resource Center, 311 & 313 CB, 12:00pm - 3:00pm
*Math Tutoring, Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons 3rd Floor Ballroom, 4:00-7:00pm
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SPECIAL EVENTS
*Swing Dance Lessons, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 359
*Mardi Gras Campus, 3:00pm, Memorial Hall Amphitheater
*Holiday Dinner Discussion, 7:30-9:00pm, Taylor Education Bldg, Rm. 122
ARTS/MOVIES
*Anonymity Exhibit, 11am-5pm, Radcliff Gallery, 257 Old Student Center
*New Music, 8:00pm, 9:00pm, Northman Theatre
*MUSIC LIBERATION
*UK Audio Club, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym
*UK Audio Club, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

Thurs 29
MEETINGS
*CRUI, 7:30pm, Worthen Theatre
*Devotions-Landis, 12:00pm, BSU, \$1.00 admission
*Freshman Focus, 8:00pm, BSU
*Griener Committee, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
*Religion Studies/Institute, 12:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 118
*Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
*Lambeth Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 221
*Anonymity International Meeting, 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
*English Conversation Class for International Students, 7:30pm, BSU Classroom 2
*Workshop, 8:00pm, 108 Columbia Ave.
*Rural Life Student Bible Study, 6:30-7:30pm, 302 Ruff Ln.
*Gordon Delta Honorary Institution Ceremony, 7:30pm, Taylor Education Building, Rm. 122
*International Assistant Student Association, 9:00pm, CHAP, Rm. 115
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SPORTS
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Sat 1
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*Religious Services, 8:00pm, 9:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*Amish And The Night Visitors, 11:00am, For More info call 257-4929
*Christmas Carols, 8:00pm, For More info call 257-4929
Sun 2
MEETINGS
*Catholic Mass, 8:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, 302 Rose Ln.
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*Math Tutoring, Haggan Hall (Study Lounge), 4:45-6:45pm
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Late night comedians

"In Kabul, people are shaving, they are smoking cigars, they are watching TV again. Today the theater opened up and the feature presentation was 'Dude, Where's My Camel?'"

"The Taliban is on the run and don't know where to go. Pakistan doesn't want them. Iran doesn't want them. Of course, they'll have no problem getting into this country."

"With the Taliban gone, music has returned to Afghanistan. Kenny G is back in the elevators ... The men are allowed to cut their hair and shave again. Osama bin Laden has shaved his head too. He's trying to play himself off as Ben Kingsley on a promotional tour for 'Sexy Beast' ... People in Afghanistan are digging up their TVs, because before they weren't allowed to watch television. And over Afghanistan they're saying 'Oh, Leno is guest hosting for Carson!'"

"President Bush and Vladimir Putin are visiting in Crawford, Texas at Bush's ranch. In his honor, President Bush had an old-fashioned ho-down. I was thinking about this. The last time President Clinton had a ho-down he got impeached."

"Vladimir Putin is down there in Texas. They had a big Texas barbecue and they run out of the moist toilettes so they start using some of the Al Gore missing ballots."

"Osama bin Laden has 10 look-alikes to fool us Americans. Ten look-alikes, and he's married to five of them."

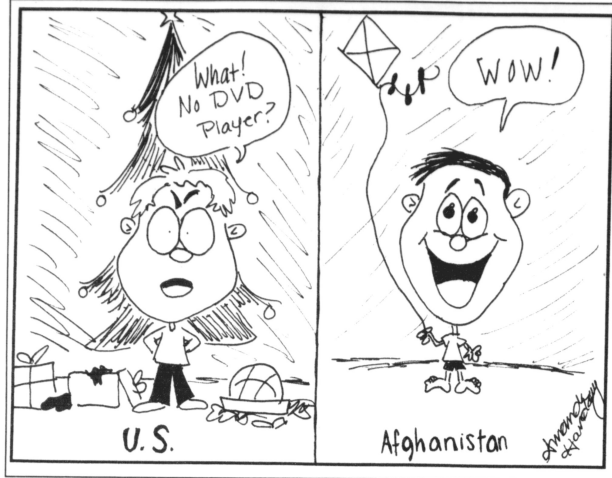
"People are watching TV again in Kabul. The number one show in Afghanistan is 'The Flintstones,' except over there they call it 'The Jetsons' because it's so far advanced."

"You know what the bounty is on bin Laden? \$25 million. It sounds like a lot until you realize the Texas Rangers paid \$250 million to get Alex Rodriguez."

"It looks like we are going to have to set up a new government in Afghanistan, which is not going to be easy. After our last election, look how long it took us to set up our own government."

-Jay Leno

Source: About.com
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IN OUR OPINION

Alternate plan needs support of students

Today at 1:30 p.m., the Student Government will propose an alternative plan to 3rd District Councilman Dick DeCamp's Lexington Area Party Plan at the Urban City Council's work session.

SG President Tim Robinson says the party plan targets students. To this effect, SG has created an official opposition to the plan, called the Wildcat War.

The only problem with this "war" is that the "army's" ranks are currently pretty thin. Only 85 people on the entire campus showed up to hear Robinson announce SG's opposition and how they were going to combat the party plan with their alternate proposal.

Please, if you're not in class, and if you don't have work or a meeting planned, be at the council's work session and show support for SG. There is no excuse not to attend — this is too important to miss.

For one day, miss your afternoon soaps or your midday nap. Take an early lunch. Do whatever is necessary. Just be there.

This issue does affect students, and we cannot afford to be apathetic. If students don't show up en masse, the council will view SG and the few supporters that show up as simply a group of radical troublemakers rather than the voice of UK's students. This is one battle that Robinson and the rest of SG cannot and should not fight alone.

SG has set aside \$5,000 to bus students downtown to the council meetings, pay for ad campaigns, radio and TV spots, mailings, e-mails and brochures, all aimed at defeating DeCamp's plan.

SG is attempting to do something for students and is spending a good deal of money to do it. This is a case of the money that students give in fees to SG actually being used to help students.

Interestingly enough, this is exactly what the Kernel asked for in an edit written earlier this year lambasting SG for the money spent on renovations to the SG office.

Thanks for listening.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

In light of the recent surge of patriotism on campus and across the country, I strongly encourage all students to participate in the upcoming "Hands Across Campus" on Wednesday, Nov. 28. "Hands Across Campus" is a community-based event that will create an opportunity for students of all ages to participate and express an active interest in daily democracy.

What is unique about this event, however, is that "Hands Across Campus" is a non-partisan event benefiting the social conscience of those affected by the new war on America.

Regardless of your political affiliation, everyone should make a conscious effort to unite and extend support to fellow Kentuckians. Now is not the time to turn on each other with senseless crimes of prejudice and ignorance. Instead, Kentuckians — students in particular — should focus on moving forward. We should educate ourselves. We should become aware of the issues.

"Hands Across Campus" will feature hundreds of guests from local farmers to state and federally elected officials like Sen. Wendell Ford. The event will be at 3 p.m., Wed., Nov. 28, at Memorial Hall. Please show your support of those people in Kentucky who strive to maintain Kentucky's state motto: "United We Stand, Divided We Fall."

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Adam Frankel

GUEST COLUMNIST

Without delay, onward to Iraq

It's time to start talking about Iraq. The Northern Alliance is capturing key Taliban strongholds all over Afghanistan. From Mazare Sharif to Kabul, women are walking into the streets with their faces uncovered for the first time in years.

Unfortunately, there is no Northern Alliance in Iraq. The Iraqi people are too weak to serve as a force against Saddam Hussein. That's unfortunate because Iraq should be our next target, and it would be nice if there were some support on the ground when we got there.

The Bush administration has kept its lips sealed on Iraq. But at no time have operations in Iraq been ruled up by an administration official. At no time has the administration ruled out Iraq as a state sponsor of terrorism. Iraq has the motivation (that is, Hussein considers the Gulf War ongoing, say former Iraqi soldiers) and the means (that is, nuclear and chemical weapons) to do America devastating harm.

Reports of Iraq's involvement with the Sept. 11 attacks are slipping past the media freeze the administration has employed in its war on terrorism. Two former soldiers in Iraq's army — both of whom defected to the United States a few years ago — recently said in an interview that they had seen soldiers from all over the Middle East training in Iraqi military camps. They didn't know who the Mideast soldiers were or why they were training there but that their presence was a guarded secret.



Saddam Hussein

The Czech interior minister recently said Mohammed Atta, one of the ringleaders of Sept. 11, met with an Iraqi intelligence officer in Prague only months before the attack on the World Trade Center. Neither of these examples is proof of Iraq's involvement in the September attack. But both suggest an Iraqi connection to Islamic fundamentalist terrorism if not to Sept. 11 itself.

The solution to the Iraq problem is clear but difficult: Eliminate Hussein. He holds firm power, unlike the Taliban, whose power was contested by the Northern Alliance long before the United States showed up. Eliminating Hussein will end a potential — if not proven — threat of state-sponsored terrorism against the United States.

We've been avoiding the subject of Iraq for almost a decade. We try to ignore U.S. air raids on Iraq during the Clinton years. We tried to brush aside warnings that Iraq was developing nuclear and chemical weapons. In the wake of Sept. 11, we need to get serious about the threat posed by Hussein.

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Nathan Novotny

GUEST COLUMNIST

War of the worlds: man versus machine

Travels home. Seeing family. Remembering how the rest of the world lives.

Has anyone waited at a stoplight at 2, 3 or 4 in the morning in Lexington? Yes, you wait for the imaginary cars on the main road while trying not to doze off. What seems like an eternity passes and finally the stoplight gods acquiesce and permit you, the obviously less intelligent one in the exchange, to continue on your sleepy-eyed journey.

So, why the mention of home? Over Thanksgiving, I went back to Pennsylvania, my home sweet home. You see, after midnight, our stoplights recognize our superior intelligence and switch to their "flashing mode." The switch flashes yellow to the major road and red to the minor road, allowing uninterrupted flow for the major road and an electronic stop sign for the minor road. Yes, for once, we make technology submit and allow ourselves to take control again, albeit briefly.

So, in Lexington, why do we not force our technology to exist for us, rather than us for it? I wish I knew! I don't understand why I must sit for two minutes (sleeping being a very precious commodity) at a light with no opposing traffic.

Take the corner of Woodland and Euclid — a corner I know very well. Since there is "no turn on red" — ever — I must sit, not so patiently, slapping myself to remain conscious.

Now, I know the trouble I have staying awake, so I can't imagine the trouble of those who have imbibed earlier in the evening! It's a wonder that we don't have hundreds of cars running at the stoplights of minor streets every Friday, Saturday and Sunday morning. My hat is off to you, the irresponsible "I'm good to drive" drivers who can actually stay awake at those 2-hour-long red lights.

I must admit an infirmity. I have been diagnosed as narcoleptic. Yes, it is true, I have the same disorder as the Swedish (or whatever he was) actor in *Moulin Rouge*. It is as bad as Hollywood makes it out to be? Not so much. But it is a real disorder and definitely affects my light-sitting habits.

I conducted an informal poll. The results: I slip myself 2.3 times as often as the average sober individual sitting at a red light. As a science major, I learned I must always qualify any study by reporting the methods and sources of error. One big source of error is that the data collected in this study were completely falsified, that is, no study actually took place. Nevertheless, friction, error in measurement and the ubiquitous "human" error all contributed to imprecise results.

My point (I know I had one somewhere?) We need to change the stoplights of Lexington so we no longer sit under their tyrannical rule! Yes, my fellow students, I call for a protest! A protest the likes of which the No Party Rule hasn't yet seen. We can no longer sit idly by while technology tightens its grip and finally lulls us into a peaceful, oppressed coma.

Students, we are the future of this forsaken world. Will we allow technology to govern us or will we fight back? Haven't anyone seen *The Matrix*? First we wait two extra minutes fighting to stay awake. Next, we fall asleep (narcoleptics and drunks, alike) and the stoplights take control. We'll be nothing more than energy sources for them to direct traffic however they please!

Submit yourselves no longer to technology's evil scheme. We must unite and conquer! Keam, oh poorest of actors but greatest of saviors (allegorically speaking, of course), lead the way!

Nathan Novotny is a second year medical student. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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CATS' RUN ENDS

Soccer Cats end season in triple-overtime loss

By Tom Soper
STAFF WRITER

The UK men's soccer season came to an abrupt end on Sunday with a 1-0 triple-overtime defeat to Clemson in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

UK (14-6-1) capped off its best season since 1995 by matching its first ever NCAA tournament win Friday before Sunday's defeat.

The Cats also went undefeated in Mid-American Conference play this season, only the third team in MAC history to do so, and had six players named to the All-MAC team.

After plotting through their first nine games with a 4-1-1 record the Cats finished their season in a flurry, winning 10 of their last 12 games.

UK has advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament each of the last two years, beating some of the top teams in the nation each year.

While its record in tournament play sits at 1-3-1, UK's losses have been by a total of four goals with two coming in overtime.

The one tie was to the St. Louis Billikens in 2000 with the Cats advancing after outscoring St. Louis on penalty kicks 4-2. NCAA records consider a penalty-kick win a tie.

The Cats came into the 2001 season ranked as high as No. 23, and their success this year should warrant another top 25 ranking going into 2002.

Junior goalkeeper Greg Raber finished the year with a 10-2 record and recorded 31 saves with eight shutouts. Junior forward John Monebrake led the team in goals scored and was also named MAC Newcomer of the Year.

Joining Raber and Monebrake will be sev-

en of UK's top 10 goal scorers and eight of its assist leaders, including juniors Antti Peltonen and J.D. Stephenson and sophomore Nathan Fleetwood, all of whom were among those named to the All-MAC team.

While the Cats have a lot to look forward to next year, they will have to tackle the 2002 season without four key players.

Sunday's match marked the end of the careers of seniors Marc Theriault, Randy Strobo, Chris McAlpine and Ilkka Jantti. Jantti was named the 2001 MAC Player of the Year.

For the year the Cats scored 39 total goals and logged 47 assists, a school record. UK gave up 15 goals on the year while logging nine shutouts, second most in school history.

UK coach Ian Collins, who notched his 100th career win this year and was named the 2001 MAC Coach of the Year, said he couldn't be more proud of his team for their season.

"In my 15 years of coaching, I have never been as proud of a team as I am of these guys," Collins said.

If history holds true to form for the men's soccer team, just wait until next year.

UK has won three Mid-American and regular season championship titles in a row, but lost in the second round of the NCAA tournament for the second straight year against Clemson Sunday.



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The College of Pharmacy will host a Pre-Pharmacy Club meeting on **Thursday, December 6th from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.** This meeting is open to all UK Pre-Pharmacy students. However, we encourage any Pre-Pharmacy students ready to apply for admission for Fall 2002 to attend this particular club session.

Meeting topics will include Careers in Pharmacy, with a presentation from Dr. Robert Kuhn on Pediatric Pharmacy Practice. Professor Green, COP Director of Admissions, will also discuss the admission process and be on hand to answer specific questions from students ready to apply to the Pharm.D. program. Current Pharmacy students will also be available to share information about "what it's really like to be a UK Pharm.D. student." The Club meeting will take place in the College of Pharmacy, Room 220. Please call one of the following numbers to make your reservation: (859) 323-6163 or 323-2755.



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