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Police arrest suspect in sorority break-ins

Man apprehended in M.I. King Library

By Brenna Reilly
Staff Writer
and Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

UK police arrested 24-year-old Michael Thomas yesterday in connection with Sunday's break-in at Pi Beta Phi social sorority house after a Pi Phi member said she recognized him at Margaret I. King Library South.

Police are investigating whether Thomas was involved in a string of sorority break-ins over the past year.

Thomas, who lives at 351 Kirklevington Drive, No. 174, was charged with second-degree burglary and harassment, UK spokesman Ralph Derickson said.

His bail was set at \$7,750 last night, and he was

detained in the Fayette County Detention Center, a jail official said.

Thomas was identified in the library by Pi Phi member Gina Casnellie after he allegedly pinched her as she studied.

"I turned around and saw a man run from the shelves and saw Thomas."

Casnellie said she then walked around the shelves and saw Thomas.

She said she thought Thomas "strongly resembled" the man who broke into the Pi Phi house this weekend. She said she went back to the table where she was studying and told a friend.

She and her friend then rushed to the lobby and asked a front desk clerk to call police.

"I was scared," Casnellie said. "I felt really threatened. He knew I saw him, and I knew I had to do something."

Mike Lach, associate director of the library, said UK police responded within two and half minutes and allowed no one to enter or leave the library for five to 10 minutes.

Casnellie searched the library with police and found Thomas on the third floor. She then identified him as the man who pinched her and as the intruder in the Pi Phi house, Derickson said.

Casnellie said she recognized Thomas because she saw him in the stairwell of the Pi Phi house Sunday.

"I was going up the stairs, and we passed each other," said Casnellie, a physical therapy senior.

After questioning Thomas in an office behind the circulation desk yesterday, police led him out of the library.

Eyewitnesses Ali Akhlaghi and Matt Usher said police explained to them that they had arrested a suspect in Sorority Circle incidents.

Jail officials said Thomas will be arraigned today at 9 a.m.

Derickson said an investigation is continuing into earlier sorority break-ins, but no further charges have been filed against Thomas.

UK Police Chief W.H. McComas was not in his

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Loan process to run faster

By Lance Williams
Associate Editor

The burden of those pre-semester hassles may be lightened with UK's involvement in a new student loan program.

The new system, which was implemented by the U.S. Department of Education, will cut the number of steps in the loan process for the students, said Judy Marshall, financial aid ombudsman.

The current system, which is through the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, has a number of steps before the student can get money for education.

First they must fill out the necessary forms, receive notification of amount from state and take forms to bank and wait for the bank to process the loan through an outside guaranty agency. Marshall said the process can take from four to eight weeks.

The new process, called Direct Lending, cuts banks and lending agencies from the picture because loans are made directly from the federal government. By streamlining the process, the time frame for waiting on a loan can be cut to about two or three days.

"Students won't know a lot of what is going on behind the scenes," said Marshall, who said the new system will put more students' minds at ease.

Direct Lending also places more control in the hands of the school.

"When students had to wait on their loans before, we were helpless as a University because we won't have control over the system," Marshall said.

The new process will begin at UK and nearly 1,800 other schools in fall 1995. Last year, 104 schools took part in the pilot program.

Jack Blanton, UK's vice chancellor for Administration, said there are several reasons for using the new program. The recordkeeping process is much simpler because funds can be electronically transferred, rather than mailed, and it should be easier on the financial aid staff and student applicants, he said.

Another change will affect how the loans can be paid back. Direct Lending has four payment options, one of which would be contingent on the student's after-graduation income.

Marshall said the new program should save time for staff in the financial aid office and should free up more time for debt counseling for students.

"Rather than the bank having the loans, we've got you here. We've got a captive audience," she said.

When the plan was first announced, KHEAA officials said UK students would lose loan money because of the switch, but Blanton said no money will be lost in the change.

He said the change was necessary because many other larger universities applied to the new system to stay competitive.

Kentucky State University, Morehead State University and Western Kentucky University are the other three state universities included in the second year of the program.

Marshall said information will be sent to students throughout the spring semester to help them learn about the new steps.



Christmas Lites

Some residents in a campus residence hall decided to make a few changes to the traditional Christmas tree this season. The fire codes ended the party, however, and the residents had to take the tree down.

JOSEPH REY/UK Kannel staff

Registrar Dahl leaving UK after decade at post

By Cynthia Wan
Staff Writer

University Registrar Randall Dahl is leaving his post at the end of this semester after serving at UK for almost a decade.

Dahl accepted a position as the director of admissions at the University of Alabama. He also will oversee the registration office and the testing center, which are branches of the admissions office.

"It's a good opportunity for professional advancement," he said.

Since the structure of the institution is different from that of UK's, Alabama allows a broader possibility for his career development, Dahl said.

He said he enjoyed his time working at UK. He was especially pleased with some of the progress the admissions office made in services provided for both students and professors.

"I'm happy to see the admissions office is giving more better and higher quality services," he said. "It is making important contributions to the University."

However, there is still room for improvement in some areas, he said. And a stronger computer support is the key.

The degree auditing process also should be refined.

"Students should be able to tell what

We really need a big final push in the students' academic advising system.
Randall Dahl
UK Registrar

degree requirements they need to fulfill," he said, "(and) when changing a major, they should know where they stand in that degree -- all over the computer."

"We really need a big final push in the students' academic advising system."

Dahl was nominated by a colleague at another institution to the Alabama post. The undergraduate admissions office will search for someone to fill the vacancy left by Dahl next semester. Meanwhile, an acting university registrar will take care of the job duties.

NEWSbytes

NATION Clinton offers more troops for Bosnia

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is offering to send thousands of U.S. combat troops into Bosnia to help evacuate 24,000 U.N. peacekeepers, a mission U.S. officials said could put American soldiers in harm's way for weeks.

Until now, Clinton has steadfastly refused to insert American troops into the conflict in Bosnia. Now he has authorized their use to remove the peacekeepers that may be the only remaining blockade to Serb victory.

Counsel asked for in Gingrich investigation

WASHINGTON — Taking the lead for his party, House Democratic Whip David Bonior demanded yesterday that an outside counsel be named to investigate an ethics complaint against incoming Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Bonior, D-Mich., said Gingrich "is faced with a conflict of interest" in a complaint alleging that he misused his staff and abused tax laws in preparing and teaching a college course.

Gingrich, Bonior told a news conference, "refused to recuse himself from naming members" of the new Congress' Committee on Standards of Official Conduct — even though the committee could be investigating him in the future.

U.S. trade policy upheld by President

WASHINGTON — Signing a pact to slash tariffs around the globe, President Clinton defended his trade policy yesterday against critics who say it will pit U.S. workers against low-wage employees abroad.

"We must never run away from the world," he declared moments before signing legislation authorizing the United States to join with 123 nations in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Study says less educated more unhealthy

ATLANTA — Americans who never graduated from high school are more likely to smoke, live a sedentary life and be overweight than more educated people — no matter what their race, federal health officials said yesterday.

The report by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is the first major study of education on the health of all races in the United States, said Nora Keenan, an epidemiologist with the center.

It found that the correlation between health and education — first noted in whites — existed across the board, Keenan said.

Smoking, excess weight and lack of exercise put people at risk for heart disease, stroke, diabetes and cancer — which account for about 70 percent of all deaths in the United States.

Alternate jurors selected in O.J. trial

LOS ANGELES — A predominantly black and female panel of 12 alternate jurors was selected yesterday for O.J. Simpson's murder trial.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said he would rule later on whether two of the original 12 jurors would be removed because of unspecified allegations of misconduct.

NAMEdropping

Cuomo's casa no es su casa

NEW YORK — Figure this one out.

"The only thing I can say is that the governor will tell you where the governor lives, and the governor is not going to tell you where Mario Cuomo lives."

That was the word from Cuomo spokesman David Egner when asked about a New York Newsday report that the outgoing governor and his wife have settled on a three-bedroom apartment in Manhattan's expensive Sutton Place neighborhood.



Cuomo

Compiled from wire reports.

SPORTS

Kats to face Western

By Jason Dattilo Assistant Sports Editor

When the Lady Kats battle Western Kentucky, the game always seems to go down to the wire. In fact, the past three meetings between the schools have been decided by five points or less.

Three years ago, UK downed the Lady Toppers in overtime before coming back the next season to defeat Western on a half court shot by Stacey Reed as time expired.

Last season, Western won in Bowling Green 82-77. "Western is always a big in-state rivalry for us," said UK head coach Sharon Fanning, who has compiled a 2-3 record against WKU. "We've had some great games over the years."

This year Western comes into Memorial Coliseum ranked 17th in the nation and sporting an impressive 4-0 overall record.

On the other hand, the Lady Kats will be looking to break a two-game losing streak as they return Memorial Coliseum for the first time in more than a week.

"I think you can throw out the records and throw out the statistics," said WKU head coach Paul Sanderford, whose team returns five seniors. "It's always been a tight game in the past. We're just going to come out and play hard."

Recruiting battles between the two schools are not uncommon and help add fuel to the series. In fact, UK forward Vonda Jackson orally committed to play basketball for Sanderford and the Lady Toppers. However, just before the signing deadline, Jackson's father steered the Manchester native toward Fanning and the Lady Kats.

After playing in just five games for the Kats, Jackson is averaging 9.8 points per game coming off the bench.

"We were really disappointed to lose Vonda," Sanderford said. "She is a solid player and seems to be contributing up there."

Along with Jackson, senior Karri Koach has contributed some much needed scoring this season. Koach even led the UK in scoring

against Indiana on Wednesday by tossing in a career high 16 points.

For the season Koach is averaging 12.2 points a contest, second only to All-Southeastern Conference guard Stacey Reed.

"Karri has been improving statistically and getting a lot more confidence in her scoring ability," Fanning said. "I think that's important because anytime you establish a strong inside-outside game it makes it more difficult for teams to defend you."

The Lady Toppers are led by forward Gwen Doyle, who has fully recovered from a knee injury suffered in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament last year.

Doyle, a Louisville native, has returned to average 16.3 points per contest to go along with six rebounds. WKU has two other players averaging in double figures this season.

"Gwen is a really aggressive, get-in-her-hands and take-it-to-the-basket type of player," Fanning said. "She is the type of player you want to have the ball at the end of the game."



TOP KAT Guard Stacey Reed averages 16 points per game to lead the Lady Kats.

Fanning said her team needs to improve in the fundamental areas of the game to beat a team like Western and compete in the competitive SEC. The UK coach pointed to free-throw shooting and offensive execution as her squad's major weaknesses.

UK in need of leader

Get to get it together and see what's happening—The Beastie Boys

The UK basketball team might heed these wise words. They apply to anything and everything. (Which is UK basketball right?)

Sure, it takes time, but with the goal in mind (Final Four), you have to find the means (organization) to get the smart offense (tough defense),

Wednesday night against Indiana, the Cats showed tough defense, little organization and a below average offense.

Good things did happen despite the bad, such as: A victory (albeit less-than-secure).

An encouraging performance by Walter McCarty. (That three wasn't his biggest shot to date, but close to the LSU one.)

An encouraging performance by freshman Antoine Walker (please see Rhodes, Rodrick).

But, inevitably, there was the bad. Indiana's resident string bean Brian Evans dunking over the Hoosiers broke the Cats' press.

How degrading. (Hoosier fans, this one might provide leverage during squabbles with those loyal to the house of the Cat.)

A somewhat ineffective press that gave IU some easy opportunities but didn't force many turnovers.

Rhodes, Rodrick: The junior took, according to UK coach Rick Pitino, "one or two" bad threes. I counted double that. Rhodes has talent. He used it in the second half against UCLA. It's a funny thing, isn't it? It took an injury to wake up the sleeping fury inside Rhodes. Too bad it went back to bed Wednesday.

Delk, Tony: Bad night, even the great ones have 'em. Not much more to say. For those interested in rankings, you would be amiss if you

put the Cats in the Top 10 the way they played Wednesday. The Wildcats need a leader, someone (anyone?) who can take over a game like a Detroit Piston and former Duke star Grant Hill.

Delk? Delk seemed to be a viable candidate for a while but has had poor outings. When he is into the flow of the game, there is no doubt he's counted on to carry UK. But will a frustrated Delk mean a frustrated team?

Rhodes? See Rhodes, Rodrick above. McCarty? He's calm and cool, will take the big shot (and usually make it), and he has some experience. If he were a bit more vocal, he might be the man.

Walker? Don't scoff. He's got the emotion thing down. Better shot selection and more moves like the one late in the IU game, and he could be top candidate for the job.

Anthony Epps? It would make sense, his being the starting point guard and all. A little more confidence and overall intensity and he's in.

Whoever it is, the Cats need to find him quickly and start intensive training. A learned basketballian should realize that, this early in the season, rankings amount to Bob Dole's interest in the Smashing Pumpkins.

Good thing for UK the only polls that really matter come at the end of the year. There's time to organize. Get some plays down. Learn the half-court offense and perfect the press. Grow up a bit.

I think you'll see a different team next semester, after Pitino has unlimited hours to spend drilling the Cats without those petty classes to worry about.

To see how far they've come, watch the Florida game the night before classes begin again.

The ultimate date in the Wildcat year will be at Arkansas. Play tough there, you play tough anywhere. As things stand, the Wildcats look as if they're still trying to get it together.

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Christmas coming for sports figures

Is there any better time of the year than this?

The lights, the packages, the Boyz II Men Christmas songs — you just can't beat it.

OK, so it'll be better when finals are over, but it's still pretty cool.

Anyway, being the yuletide-loving chap that I am, I thought that I'd make out a little Christmas wish list. Not for me, mind you, but a list of the things I think Santa should put in his heart to give out to other people this year — 'tis the season for giving, after all, so here we go.



Brett Dawson Sports Editor

For Chris Webber, his own NBA franchise, the Washington Webbers. Chris could be the coach and star player, and he could bring Jalen Rose and Juwan Howard along with him. Next season, he could draft (yes, he's the general manager, too) Jimmy King and Ray Jackson and bring in Steve Fischer as an assistant coach.

And if he's not happy with that, give him a stocking full of coal. For Bobby Knight, two or three players to put on his bench.

For Scotty Thurman, Corliss Williamson, Rodrick Rhodes, Rasheed Wallace, Jerry Stackhouse, Joe Smith, Gary Trent, Rashard Griffith and all those other super, scintillating and sensational underclassmen around the nation, the good sense to come back to college basketball next year.

For Georgia basketball coach Hugh Durham, a good season. And if you can't get that, Santa, grant him good luck in finding a job next year.

For Michael Jordan, a big box full of basketballs and a pair of baggy shorts — maybe he'll take the hint.

For O.J. Simpson — I'm not even gonna go there. Since Georgetown coach John Thompson already got Allen Iverson, the point guard he's been asking for for many a Christmas, maybe this year he shouldn't get anything else. I don't think he'd mind.

For Ohio University coach Larry Hunter, a whole stocking full of big-time job offers this off-season. Don't worry about this one too much, Santa. I think it'll pretty much take care of itself.

For college basketball fans everywhere, a Final Four featuring Arkansas, UK, Massachusetts and North Carolina.

For Walter McCarty, a recording contract. For Deion Sanders, the revocation of his recording contract.

For the UK basketball team, matching shoes. (What's the deal with all those shoes, guys?)

And speaking of shoes, UK basketball coach Rick Pitino could use a supply to rival Emelida Marcos. As hard as he stomps on the floor, Pitino must go through a pair every game.

For Florida and its coach, Lon Krueger, a little bit of respect.

For Kansas and its coach, Roy Williams, a whole lot of respect.

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Wildcats to battle Boston U.

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

You'll have to excuse Boston University's basketball players if they have the slightest case of stage fright this weekend.

Boston, you see, has played four games this season, in front of a total of 11,974 fans. The Terriers (3-1) will see a sea of more than twice that many blue-clad UK fans when they visit Rupp Arena on Saturday night for an 8 p.m. game with the seventh-ranked Wildcats (3-1).

For UK's players, Boston U. probably will provide very little stress. The Cats, after all, are coming off a trio of games against quality opponents, including back-to-back games with perennial powers UCLA and Indiana.

For UK's coach, though, the game will have slightly more meaning. Boston was the first stop on Rick Pitino's tour of head coaching jobs. Pitino, in his sixth season at UK, coached the Terriers to a 91-51 record from 1978 to '83.

Pitino's concerns, though, are with his current team, one that appears on the verge of scraping its vast potential, according to Pitino, particularly when you take into account UK's 73-70 win over Indiana on Wednesday.

The Wildcats put it together defensively in that effort, holding Indiana's ball-control offense into 24 turnovers.

But even though UK gave the ball to IU only 13 times on the game, the Cats have some strides to make offensively, as evidenced

by their 38 percent shooting on Wednesday night.

As long as UK can keep winning while it waits for the offense to come around, though, Pitino will be happy.

"We will shoot better," Pitino said. "What we've been trying to preach with this basketball team is to win with your defense."

Winning with defense against Boston starts with an effort against 6-foot-5 sophomore forward Tunji Awojobi, the Terriers' leading scorer.

Awojobi averages 20.5 points and 11 rebounds a game and has led Boston in scoring in each of its first four games.

But Boston, whose three wins have come over the likes of Rider, Army and North Texas, has only two other players scoring in double figures.

One of them, David Stiff, a 6-foot-9 forward, is the Terriers' tallest player.

Among the 13 players on Boston's roster, none is listed as a center.

UK probably will be limited to only one true center tomorrow, junior Mark Pope. Andre Riddick is still suffering from back spasms, and the 6-foot-9 senior, who played only one minute against Indiana, probably will be out until next Saturday's game with Marshall.

Both Riddick and Pope were plagued by knee injuries in the preseason.

"Our offense will come around," Pitino said. "But we've had the unfortunate situation of having two centers out for a month."

Though they lack big men,

Boston doesn't resort to firing up the three-point-

er with regularity. When the Terriers fire it up, though, they can knock it down effectively.

Boston has hit the same number of threes as UK (27) in 21 fewer attempts.

The Cats, though, haven't been shooting quite as many of the long bombs as their coach would like to see. Not prior to the Indiana game at least.

UK put 28 threes in the air against the Hoosiers, but had been averaging only 18 threes a game before Wednesday's game.

"If we could shoot 23 to 25 threes a game, that would be about right," Pitino said. "Seventeen is not enough for us."

UK vs. Boston U. Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Rupp Arena

Boston U. (3-1)

Possible Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Steve Eshelman	8.6	3.2
G James Schwartz	5.0	1.2
G David Wallace	5.0	1.2
F Tunji Awojobi	20.5	11.0
F Dave Stiff	12.0	7.5

Reserves:

Tremain Byrd, 13.8 ppg; Raja Bell, 7.2; Yusuf Delajyelina, 5.8; John Brennan, 1.8; B.J. Farrington, 1.0; Danny Cobb, 0.0; Kenny Hubbard, 0.0.

UK (3-1)

Possible Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Anthony Epps	9.3	1.9
G Tony Delk	13.0	2.3
C Mark Pope	10.3	2.3
F Rodrick Rhodes	12.9	2.3
F Walter McCarty	13.8	6.3

Reserves: Jared Prickett, 9.0 ppg; Andre Riddick, 2.5; Jeff Sheppard, 2.0; Antoine Walker, 8.0; Allen Edwards, 2.0; Cameron Mills 7.0; Scott Padgett 0.0; Chris Harrison, 0.0.

TV: Channel 27, live.



JOSEPH REY AU/Kentucky Staff

HOME AGAIN Jared Prickett and the UK basketball team return to Rupp Arena tomorrow night to take on Boston University. Game time is 8 p.m.



UK stats

Team statistics

UK	Opponents
.442 Field Goal Percentage	.428
.762 Free-Throw Percentage	.743
.346 Three-Point Percentage	.304
89.3 Points Per Game	69.0
38.3 Rebounds Per Game	36.5
14.3 Off. Rebounds Per Game	11.8
17.8 Assists Per Game	11.0
12.0 Turnovers Per Game	24.8
5.6 Blocks Per Game	3.3
13.0 Steals Per Game	4.5



Sheppard

UK's Tony Delk is in a shooting slump. The junior guard shot 5-for-19 against Indiana on Wednesday, and his shooting percentage has dropped to 44.9 percent, and he is hitting just 29 percent of his three-pointers. Boston's top guard is Tremain Byrd, who is averaging 13.8 points per game and is 10-of-18 on threes.



Prickett

Boston's top scoring threat is 6-foot-5 swingman Tunji Awojobi, who averages 20.5 points an outing. Awojobi is more a threat near the basket, though, and his size could give him difficulty against UK swingmen Rodrick Rhodes (6-foot-7) and Antoine Walker (6-foot-8).

Nine Boston players are average 10 or more minutes per game. Walker and Jeff Sheppard have given UK solid minutes off the bench in the past two games, and former starter Jared Prickett has been moved into a reserve role due to the steady play of forward Walter McCarty.

Rick Pitino began his career as a head coach at Boston, where he was 91-51 in five seasons. The Terriers' head coach, Dennis Wolff, is in his first season at Boston U. UK won the only previous meeting between the two schools, beating Boston 81-69 in Rupp Arena on Dec. 20, 1986. Pitino also is 1-0 against Boston. History is on UK's side — the Cats haven't lost to a non-conference opponent in Rupp Arena in 21 straight games. Their last such loss was an 85-67 loss to Pitts-burgh on Nov. 22, 1991.



Awojobi



Wolff



BOSTON stats

Team statistics

BU	Opponents
.524 Field Goal Percentage	.413
.703 Free-Throw Percentage	.743
.404 Three-Point Percentage	.297
80.8 Points Per Game	76.0
39.2 Rebounds Per Game	33.5
11.0 Off. Rebounds Per Game	12.5
22.0 Assists Per Game	20.3
18.5 Turnovers Per Game	15.3
6.3 Blocks Per Game	2.5
6.0 Steals Per Game	9.8

Dawson

Epps deserves big meal from Santa
From PAGE 2

For Louisville basketball coach Denny Crum, a calendar. Any kind will do, just so long as it lets Denny know that 1995 is coming up and that it'll soon be a decade since his last national title team, also his last team to make more than a peep in the NCAA Tournament. Being the cheery holiday type I am, I hate to be the bearer of bad tidings, but the game's zooming by you, Denny.

For UK point guard Anthony Epps, a break from his diet on Christmas day.

Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden and Alabama Coach Gene Stallings have been pretty bad lately, so they really don't deserve much but a big lump of coal apiece. Make that two lumps of coal apiece — they could use the math lesson.

For Pittsburgh basketball coach Ralph Willard, three or four dynamite recruiting classes and the patience to make it through this most trying of seasons.

And finally, for you and yours, best of luck with finals and happy holidays. See you in January.

Sports Editor Brett Dawson is an undeclared junior.

Jury indicts Strawberry

NEW YORK — Darryl Strawberry and his agent were indicted yesterday on federal tax evasion charges alleging that the San Francisco Giants outfielder failed to report more than \$500,000 in income.

The indictment, handed up by federal grand jury in White Plains in Westchester County, said Strawberry the agent, Eric Goldschmidt, conspired to

defraud the Internal Revenue Service of taxes owed from 1986 through 1990.

A statement from the U.S. attorney's office in Manhattan said the former Mets star claimed only \$442,000 in income from autograph signing shows and personal appearances during the period but actually earned about \$945,000.

Strawberry, 32, of Rancho Mirage, Calif., should have paid \$146,000 on the unreported income, the release said.

Fans say scrap strikers
ATLANTA — Scrap the strik-

ers, more than half of baseball fans say. Bush leaguers would be just as entertaining as Clemens and Canseco.

Fifty-one percent of fans say they'd attend the same number of games next season even if replacement players are used, according to a national poll released yesterday by The Associated Press.

And 63 percent of fans say they'd watch just as many games on television next year if replacement take the field.

The percentage of Americans identifying themselves as baseball fans dropped to 26 percent from

33 percent in July, according to the survey.

ESPN, SEC sign deal
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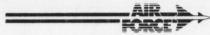
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Legal Tender

Kennedy defends its practices

By Carrie Morrison
Campus Editor

While students stay up into the wee hours hitting the books, managers of Kennedy Book Store also are working around the clock to prepare for the end of the semester.

"This week is our finals too," textbook manager Pete Hylen said of the imminent sell-back frenzy. "We've been getting ready for this since October."

Hylen and general manager Carol Behr say students need to understand the process behind buying, selling and stocking textbooks before they write off Kennedy in favor of the Student Government Association's Trade-A-Book Service.

"Students don't understand (the prices), so they tend to think we make them up out of our heads," Behr said. "It's a little more scientific than that."

"Trade-A-Book is smart, and we take that into consideration

when we're stocking," she said. Students using that service might get a better deal, but only if the instructor will definitely be using that book for the next semester, Behr said.

However, Hylen said, "whoever made the SGA ad (for Trade-a-Book) didn't bother to come over and find out what we do."

Hylen clarified that Kennedy does not choose the books it orders.

Instead, teachers choose them and the publisher sets the prices, he said. He added that the process of ordering and pricing would go more smoothly if students didn't wait until the next semester to sell books back.

After Hylen receives an order form from a teacher, he counts the copies of that book were sold

the previous semester. Based on that number, Hylen estimates how many books will be sold back. The difference between the number books ordered by the teacher and the estimate of books to be sold back is the number of new books Hylen orders.

If the number ordered is too few because students don't sell back in time, prices may be higher, Hylen said. "Generally, you get a better deal if you come in before next semester."

Hylen said another problem is professors sending in their order forms late. He said, for example, only one psychology teacher has sent in forms.

There are still 20 sections of the class whose books have not

been ordered. The deadline was Oct. 15.

"Thirty percent of teachers of large classes, at this point, haven't told us what books they'll be using."

The managers wanted to remind students that the condition of the book is not the biggest factor in determining the price.

"You'd almost have to tear the cover off for us to name condition as a factor," Hylen said. "The biggest factor is whether we can resell the book next semester based on need."

Behr noted that Kennedy does not make "a killing" from student sales, as many perceive.

"We have something the student has to have for \$40. We make \$10 off it, and students are bent out of shape."

At Kennedy, a book priced at \$10 by the publisher costs the student \$13.35, Behr said.

"For a retail store, that's not much of a profit," Behr said. "Our purpose is to serve the students."

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UK sisters marrying UK brothers

Staff report

Two UK sisters are marrying two UK brothers in a double wedding ceremony Dec. 30 at Trinity Hill United Methodist Church in Lexington.

Sharon Hacker, 22, a graduate student in speech pathology, is engaged to Kyle Jamison Childers, 21, a history senior.

Her sister Millicent Hacker, 19, a dietetics sophomore, is engaged to his brother, Todd Kevin Childers, 26, who is a graduate of UK's College of Law.

Kyle Childers is employed by Clark, Ward and Cave law firm, but he is a UK student and plans to go into medicine. In addition,

Todd Childers works for Wyatt, Tarrant and Combs law firm.

Millicent Hacker said the couples have known each other for a long time because they are all from Corbin, Ky.

"Sharon and Kyle had been dating for a long time, then Todd and I met," she said.

Hacker said her elder sister and the younger Childers had been dating for three and a half years. She and the elder Hacker have been together for more than a year.

The three UK students in the nuptial quartet plan to continue attending the University and live in Lexington.

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Crosbie back on board

By Brian Bennett
Editor in Chief

Don't expect Scott Crosbie to make a big scene Tuesday at his first meeting as the newly-elected student member of the Board of Trustees.

In fact, don't expect him to make many waves during next year's meetings either. He prefers to work within the system and go through administrative channels.

"If I were to stand up and yell and protest and protest, I don't think I would have the respect or credibility of the board," said Crosbie, a second-year law student.

Crosbie was elected Nov. 16 to the seat vacated when T.A. Jones resigned as Student Government Association president. Though Tuesday will be Crosbie's first board meeting this year, it will mark his second term as student trustee. Crosbie was SGA president in 1991-92.

That experience means he hasn't had to do a whole lot to learn the ropes of the board. But since his election, he said, he's met with UK President Charles Wethington and other administra-

tors to discuss, among other things, the board's financial state. Because there are no pressing student issues facing the trustees, Crosbie said he hasn't gone to students seeking their opinions about the board, and they really sought him out either.

"Without having any initial issue to go to the board with, I think it would be premature to go to the students about issues," Crosbie said. "(Students) realize this position is not an administrative type of job, like student government. They realize that, should a student issue come up, I will be aware and conscientious of it."

Crosbie said he's also met with student leaders on campus, including SGA president Benny Ray Bailey. But Bailey, for one, would like to see Crosbie more often.

"I've made several attempts to contact Scott," Bailey said. "Every time I see him, I say we need to communicate. But I have not

heard anything from him."

Bailey said cooperation between he and Crosbie is crucial for students.

"He should know that, being a former president of student government," Bailey said. "He should have a good idea of the various sorts of information that comes into SGA. That's the reason they put the SGA president on the Board of Trustees in the first place instead of an automatic separation — because (the SGA president) is most informed about student issues."

Crosbie said he plans on meeting with Bailey more next semester. But he said SGA would not take much more precedence than other student groups.

"You need to have a good relationship with the SGA president, there's no question about that," Crosbie said. "But you can't focus solely on student government."



**LOOKING
ahead**

The UK Board of Trustees meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower.

Arrest

Police arrest suspect in sorority break-ins

From PAGE 1

Sept. 18.

After that incident, UK police released a composite sketch that

resembled descriptions of a suspect in previous sorority house burglaries. The sketch showed a black male in his early 20s. Police described him as between 5-foot-8 and 5-foot-10.


On Jan. 24, a prowler entered the Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority house, but stole only \$8, police said.

He awoke a sleeping house member after brushing by her

while she was in bed.

Police followed footprints in the snow to the window of another sorority house, where a member had called police after seeing a man peering through the window.

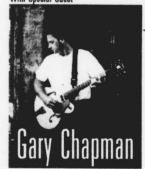
That incident occurred after several incidents were reported at the Sigma Kappa, Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Gamma houses in November and December.




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Bond sale goes smoothly

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

Not long after breaking soil for UK's new library, Alumni Association officials successfully dug deep into the stock market yesterday to sell the library's bonds at a premium price, alumni financial adviser Sam Conner said.

Lehman Brothers, a private brokerage firm, purchased the bonds from the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government for \$40.59 million.

"We just can't tell you how excited we are," Conner told the city council.

The city issued the bonds after agreeing to cooperate with a UK financing plan that combines the assets of the Alumni Association, Athletic Association, Kentucky

Medical Services Foundation and a private insurer, MBLA, to pay for the \$58 million William T. Young Library.

The Alumni Association will pay the city back for the bond issue at a maximum rate of \$3.17 million annually, UK Vice President for Administration George DeBin said.

DeBin said the Alumni Association will receive the money from the bond sale on Dec. 28 and will award construction contracts shortly after that date.

DeBin said the bond market was particularly kind today, despite a stormy period yesterday after California's Orange County declared bankruptcy.

The bond market panicked for a short time yesterday, making UK officials fearful that the bond

sale would be under poor market circumstances.

However, DeBin said city's bond sale went smoothly.

UK's financing plan also had to overcome a bureaucratic hurdle last night, when the city council had to ratify, for the second time, UK's financing plan.

The city council's legal department determined that during the first approval, one council member who voted, Fernita Wallace, had a conflict of interest.


Wallace is an Alumni Association board member.

Four other members of the council had to exclude themselves from voting because they are UK employees. But the council again approved the library plan unanimously, except for the five who were ineligible to vote.

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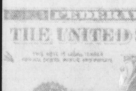
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Arnold flops as a mom

By John Horn
 Associated Press

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Junior" hadn't even played its first weekend and already the Friday morning buzz at Marjan's Deli was that the comedy was dead.

Between bites of scrambled egg whites at the Brentwood movie industry hangout, one Academy Award-winning producer said with surprise that the earliest ticket sales just weren't there. A senior production executive sipping capuccino across the room was equally perplexed: The season's sure-fire hit was shooting blanks.

"Junior" had opened on Thanksgiving eve, and before the leftover cranberries and stuffing were cooling in the refrigerator, it looked like the highly touted comedy was going to be a box-office turd. Universal Pictures still maintains the film may eventually gross \$100 million in domestic theaters, but industry analysts say "Junior" might not even pass \$30 million.

The weak returns are remarkable primarily because "Junior" was considered the holiday's slum-dunk smash.

The film seemed to have an easily communicated, can't-miss comedy hook: Action-star Schwarzenegger pregnant! Ads of his inflated belly were everywhere.

—Matinee hero Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito, whose pairing in 1988's "Twins" earned \$111.7 million, were back.

—Ivan Reitman ("Ghostbusters," "Kindergarten Cop," "Dave"), the town's most consistently popular comedy director, was at the helm. His pacing was brisk, and the jokes seemed to click. Preview screenings were filled with raucous laughter.

—Early notices and word-of-mouth were overwhelmingly positive. Variety's rave review said "Junior" would take "the seasonal box-office crown." A former studio chief predicted it would be the highest-grossing winter release.

Oddly enough, the can't-miss premise itself appears to have missed: Male viewers were turned off by a movie about a pregnant man. To many, the concept was simply unpalatable. Men don't see humor in pregnancy — especially when it's a man who's with child.

The marketing campaign, which pushed the pregnancy angle hard, was now the film's worst advertisement.

(In the film, Schwarzenegger's character is artificially inseminated by obstetrician DeVito as part of a fanciful science experiment.)

Days before the film opened Nov. 23, Reitman was nervous. The Universal marketing department was concerned, too: Test screenings showed women were more interested in "Junior" than men, and some men weren't interested at all.

Such a gender imbalance can work for a romance such as "Sleepless in Seattle" or "Four Weddings and a Funeral." But if men aren't interested in a

Schwarzenegger flick — well, imagine a Disney animated classic that didn't appeal to kids.

"Everybody thought it was a problem," said one executive close to the film. "But they thought the quality of the film would overcome it."

It hasn't so far.

After its debut weekend, in which "Junior" made \$13.4 million and finished no better than fourth, the movie saw its box-office grosses slip 62 percent last weekend, when it made \$5.2 million. Its total gross through Monday was \$20.3 million. All films were down sharply from the Thanksgiving weekend, but "Junior" lost more of its audience than the lightly regarded "A Low Down Dirty Shame."

Tellingly, "Junior" is playing especially poorly in the South, where "A Low Down Dirty Shame" and "The Santa Clause" are performing better. The more conservative the market, the worse "Junior" seems to do.

Screenwriter Chris Conrad, who conceived the "Junior" story and shares a writing credit with Kevin Wade, says it's understandable that some people are resistant to "Junior."

"The concept, she says, "is really a test for men" and "a shock."

"The ones who are secure go easily. The ones who are not secure don't," she said. "It is a new concept, and people are afraid of the new... It's a controversial idea. There is a serious side to it, which I think is good."



ARNOLD Schwarzenegger is probably surprised to have helped give birth to such a bomb in "Junior," given the success of past blockbusters.

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Rasdall holds 'Relieved'

By Claire Johnston
 Staff Writer

This time of year it is easy to overdose on teddy bears and candy canes. If you're looking for something that is visually stimulating but has nothing to do with Christmas, the Rasdall Gallery in the Student Center offers an exhibit to relieve you.

"Relieved" is a collection by Suzanne Gutierrez, Jennifer Meo, Ryan Reed and Stephen Tutt, all seniors.

The title is a sentiment of relief described by the participants, who are required to hold a student show to graduate. Participants had to arrange the entire show, from invitations to catering. It will be judged by their professor.

Included in the show are graphic design and corporate logos for companies like Cole Haan shoes, and the program covers for the NCAA men's and women's Final Fours, which Tutt designed.

Tutt's work also features a colored pencil sketch titled "Bat Bat Come Under My Hat and I'll give You A Slice of Bacon and If I bake, I'll bake you a cake If I'm not mistaken," which depicts the poem in a colorful 8x10 space.

Tutt also uses a colored pencil sketch to depicts an above view of a young couple in an open convertible in "Best Car For Sex."

Gutierrez, a graphic arts senior, exhibits both a UK Hospital logo and a large mobile of fish and whales in primary colors.

Gutierrez said the exhibit is a "good mix of media — of graphic art, ceramics and metal sculptures."

Although Gutierrez said she thinks the exhibit is faring well, she has less favorable opinion of the Rasdall.

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IRON MAIDEN Wilma Elkins contemplates a metal sculpture of a human figure at the Rasdall Gallery.

"I don't like the dirty walls. The Rasdall gets better hours; every time I go there it is closed," she said. "People who come to see the exhibit need to sign the comment book. Those who don't are weaklings."

Meo, an art education senior, has a mixture graphic art, water-colors, including one titled "Dead Puppies Are No Fun," and photographs of Gothic churches in the exhibit. Rounding out the exhibit is the sculpture of Reed.

Engineering senior Alex Chapman said Ryan's sculptures are "the best sculpture I have seen in here. It has a good grasp of the three dimensional aspect of art."

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UK may head downtown

By Carrie Morrison
Campus Editor

UK and downtown Lexington are one step closer to being closer. And on the UK end, people seem to be in favor.

Vice President for UK Relations Joe Burch said, "We're very supportive of the planning process and pleased to be a part of it."

The Downtown Planning Committee, made up of community leaders, met Sunday and again Tuesday night to continue discussing plans for probable expansion that will link the University closer to downtown.

At Tuesday's meeting, officials discussed a "first draft" of the project's plans, which had been mailed to them by Mayor Pam Miller, head of the committee.

The plans include finding ways to lessen traffic, bettering downtown businesses and adding residential buildings between UK and downtown.

Burch relayed some of the specific areas that might be expanded.

"There has been a lot of discussion about the area of Martin Luther King Boulevard and how that may be developed in the future as a corridor (between UK and downtown)."

Fifth-year architecture student T.A. Jones said some students in that college also have worked on projects to put more UK buildings along Martin Luther King Boulevard.

I would rather see us redevelop downtown than waste beautiful Bluegrass countryside.

Gerri Stanfield
Psychology junior

"I think expansion would be good for the community," said Jones, the former Student Government Association president. "I'd say most students avoid downtown now. The traffic is too heavy, and it's not pedestrian-friendly."

Gerri Stanfield, a psychology junior, works downtown and lives on Grovesnor Avenue, an area between the edges of campus and downtown.

She said expansion would make both areas more livable.

"Right now, UK is separated from downtown," Stanfield said. "Neighborhoods get dilapidated as you go toward downtown."

Expansion would make the two areas more livable, said Stanfield, who works at Third Street Staff, located at 385 S. Limestone St.

"It would bring a lot more business to small stores."

Burch agreed that economic reasons are a large factor in the plans.


"(The committee) is looking out in the future and asking: What can we do in the future to help downtown improve?" he said. "We need to make downtown healthier financially."

Burch also said that Lexington Community College may expand to parts of Nicholasville Road and downtown.

"Probably both will happen," Burch said. "The discussion on downtown centered on whether LCC would have a presence there, not whether or not it will be totally located there. There might be a facility in the future in the downtown area."

Stanfield, who attends LCC, said she thinks such a move would benefit the college.

"As long as the programs (UK) offers are quality programs, the attendance will be good," he said. "I would rather see us redevelop downtown than waste beautiful Bluegrass countryside."



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Wanted: New ombudsman

By Brenna Reilly
Staff Writer

Are you allowed to wear a hat in class? If a fire alarm goes off during an exam do you have to finish it? Who would you call if you thought the medical center stole your dog for experiments?

The academic ombudsman can answer these questions. The ombudsman is a faculty member who mediates problems between students and faculty.

The ombudsman handles problems concerning grades, cheating, and plagiarism sexual harassment and any other student-faculty disputes, said Horst Schach, the current academic ombudsman.

"The ombud has to be pro-students," Schach said. "They have to bolster the student to an equal plane with the faculty member."

When a student has a problem, Schach must evaluate the merit of the case.

If he decides the case has no merit, the student may appeal to the University Appeals Board.

Schach said when a student is accused of cheating the burden of proof lies on the faculty member.

If there is a grade dispute, the student must prove the grade is unfair.

The only way a grade can be changed is through the University Appeals Board, but a student must go through the ombudsman before the appeal can be heard.

"The office has no authority to do anything," Schach said. "We can tell them the rules and facilitate communication between the faculty and students."

Nominations for next year's ombudsman will be accepted until Jan. 15. Students, faculty and administrators may nominate tenured faculty members for the position.

After the nominations are received, Schach said, each nominee is called to see if he or she is interested in the job.

The faculty member must be willing to give up half his normal role to serve as ombudsman because the job is a half-time appointment.

Michelle Sohner, assistant to the academic ombudsman, said even nominees who do not want the job are always flattered that they were nominated.

The interested candidates must write statements explaining why they want to be the academic ombudsman.

The selection process then moves to a committee of two students, chosen by the Student Government Association; a faculty member of the Senate Council; and the chairman of selection committee. The committee then recommends candidates to President Wetthington, who then appoints the ombudsman.

Schach said his experience this year has been rewarding.

"It has been a real eye opener," he said.

Schach said the University is concerned about students rights. UK is one of only five major universities with an academic ombudsman, Schach said.

"We have a decent system," Schach said. "Students are afforded every opportunity of due process."

Nominations for next year's ombudsman may be made at the academic ombudsman's office or by calling Sohner at 257-3737. Nominees must be tenured faculty members.

Buddhist club expands practices

By Scott Drake
Staff Writer

The purpose of the UK Buddhist Club, which has been on campus for about 10 years, "is to make mindfulness meditation available to the university community," the group's adviser said.

Buddhism is the practice of paying keen attention to what is happening in your mind, in your body and in the environment, faculty adviser Lance Brunner said.

The club is undergoing a change to broaden its appeal and gain more members, Brunner said. He said the group will practice other forms of meditation, as well as Buddhism.

"Everyone can benefit from this type of study," he said. "(Meditation) is a means for cultivating mindfulness that enables us to act skillfully in the world."

In the past, the club has sought

to make information about Buddhist philosophy, religion and culture available to UK students, faculty and staff, Brunner said.

"We have had visits by Tibetan monks with performances of sacred songs and dances," he said.

"We have also had speakers who discussed the cultural and political situations of Tibet and Buddhism."

Until now, one of the club's problems was finding a location to meditate, he said. Currently, club meetings are held in members' homes.

In early 1995, the club, which is aligned with a community group, will have space at the new Shambala Center at 315 W. Maxwell St.

Daxon Caudill, a club member, said "all of us are really novices so

it would be a good place for anyone to begin."

Caudill also extended an invitation to international students who may have practiced in their homeland, but now have no place to practice.

"If they want an opportunity to practice, maybe we can learn from each other; but certainly anyone is welcome," he said.

Brunner said the center will begin offering a full range of classes, including some in Buddhism and meditation, in January.

Additional classes in Ikebana (traditional Japanese flower arrangements) and yoga are in the developmental stages, Brunner said. Classes will cost about \$25 and last from four to six weeks.

SGA unveils details of 'Hope' program

By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association and UK Food Services want to bring "Hope for the Holidays" to the needy in Lexington.

The organizations are urging students with money left on their meal cards to donate a portion of it to the Hope Center. The Lexington center provides shelter and food for about 100 to 250 homeless people each day, said Renee Williams, community relations assistant for the center.

"These donations are going to be very important," Williams said, "especially during the wintertime when our numbers jump up."

SGA Executive Director of Student Services Amy Abernathy, who is leading the service, said the

students will have a chance to give their money to charity instead of the University.

"We're providing the service to students, to tell them, 'You don't have to just leave your money to the University,'" Abernathy said.

At the end of the semester, only \$50 of the money left in a student's DinerPlus account carries over to the spring semester.

Normally, any excess money goes to a general UK Food Services fund.

Carol Raitz, director of food services, said the leftover money students lose at the end of the semester goes toward maintaining and improving food service facilities.

Raitz said she thinks the service is an important one.

Food services is really a business for its customers," she said. "Students asked for something to do with that excess money, and we've given them something."

Abernathy said the service will be available Monday through Dec. 16. She said students may place their donation cards in boxes set up at the Commons marketplace, the Student Center, and Blazer and Donovan halls.

The cards ask for the amount of the donation and the student's social security number and signature.

The service will be processed through UK Food Services. Abernathy said students who don't want to make donations from their meal cards may take canned and non-perishable goods to the SGA office.

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It's almost over. Another semester at UK is about to close, and this certainly is appealing to us (although we can't say that this semester has been uneventful).

The idea of visiting our families, eating real food for a change and getting away from the onerous task of putting out this paper is a welcome one indeed.

We're sure many other students feel the same way do — getting away from studies for awhile will be a nice change of pace.

But don't jump ship quite yet. There's still one hurdle to overcome, one thing that keeps us from complete and total freedom — finals.

Perhaps the most stressful time in any college student's career is finals time. Grades become important all of a sudden, and students by the droves start finding religion in a hurry as GPAs are on the line during this tenuous time.

It's an evil concept indeed to put the most important test of the semester at the end. (We

really can't think of a better way to do it, but it sucks anyway.) If you're like us, you want to scream and run away from this campus as fast as you can. Studying is the last thing you want to do.

Don't give up. Drink overcaffeinated beverages, pinch yourself, do whatever you need to do and buckle down. Finals can make or break you.

Not to be preachy, the average Kentucky Kernel GPA is lower than the pants on a plumber's butt, but that's one of the perks of working for the campus newspaper, besides the fact that a social life is out of the question.

Anyway, take heart that it will all soon be over and before you know it, you will be home getting the same presents you get every year — new socks, underwear and that pink checkered sweater that grandma always knew you wanted so she knitted it for you herself. (Just remember, her feelings will be hurt if she doesn't see you wearing it.)

Good luck on finals. We know you need it.

IN OUR OPINION

READERS' forum

Column employs emotional appeal instead of facts

To the editor:

It alarms me that the Kentucky Kernel's editorial editor cannot present a clear, logical argument in his columns.

Recently, Trent Knuckles tried to take the position that L. Ron Hubbard's Church of Scientology is a pseudo-religion. Although Knuckles calls this religion false, I found no evidence that he supported his claim with anything but emotional bias and name-calling.

For instance, Knuckles writes that this "pseudo-religion endeavor" to help the individual discover past experiences and shed the trauma and the guilt which encumber him." In his knee-jerk reaction to this statement about Scientology, Knuckles blindly assumes that "past experiences" refers to the notion of past lives. I

see this statement not as some mystical mumbling, but as a wonderful description of a method to get around one's emotional obstacles.

Knuckles' column continues to (somehow) associate Scientology with liberalism. He presents what he thinks is a liberal viewpoint toward crime — that the conditions of one's environment shape one's life — and again fails to argue logically against it or even clearly state his position.

Knuckles relies on words such as "liberal," "infiltrate," "traditional" and "homosexual" in an effort to influence his readers. He panders to the fear, prejudice and paranoia that people associate with these words and thus tugs at their emotions in an effort to win support for his viewpoint.

Rush Limbaugh uses similar tactics (although they are more advanced than Trent's) to win his battle against liberalism. If Knuckles thinks that emotional pandering represents logical and beneficial argumentation, then he needs to return to English 101 instead of editing student columns.

Why is a poor writer in such an influential position? Do you have any idea what a gross misrepresentation that cartoon was of our neighbors to the south? Do you care at all of about the crap you gave students, faculty or staff who are of Mexican heritage?

Political disagreement is one thing. This kind of publishing is totally irresponsible. The Kernel is great at pointing the finger at those who offend it. How about looking at yourselves?

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Old Yuletide tunes given campus twist for holiday season

Christmas is a time of giving, a time of love, a time to reflect on our our faith in Jesus Christ.

In spirit, that is. In actuality, of course, Christmas is a time of making lots of dough and hearing lots of cheesy songs.

So with that in mind, UK has decided to throw its hat in the ring. The University has compiled a yuletide album featuring an all-star lineup. This season, bring home a copy of "Big Blue Christmas" for only \$9.99 at stores near you.

The album is full of great songs, like the first track, sung by former Student Government Association president T.A. Jones. T.A.'s work on the bongo drum has really paid off, as you can see in this snippet:

Little T-Shirt Boy (to the tune of "Little Drummer Boy")

I have T-shirts for you
 Parrrrrr-pum-pum-pum
 They're just 10 bucks for two
 Parrrrrr-pum-pum-pum
 If I resign, you see
 Parrrrrr-pum-pum-pum
 Means they can't impeach me
 Parrrrrr-pum-pum-pum, pum-pum-pum-pum, pum-pum-pum-pum

Of course, the SGA Senate wouldn't let T.A. have the only word on this album. Senators have gotten together and recorded their own track, which goes a little something like this:

Weiner Wonderland (to the tune of "Winter Wonderland")

Meet at Denny's about midnight
 Something just doesn't seem right
 T.A. is gone, oh, what have we done,
 Now we're stuck in Weiner Wonderland

So tonight in the early hours
 We'll decide the fate of Benny Ray
 We're so smart, we have so much power
 So let's go grab get some eggs and O.J.

Passing bills from left to right
 Still doesn't please Senator Wright
 Let's impeach this fool to make us look cool
 Then there'll be no Weiner Wonderland

Up next is the Regular Student Tabernacle Choir, with its tribute to the state Council on Higher Education, which graciously approved another tuition increase last month. Here's a clip:

O, CHE (to the tune of "O, Christmas Tree")

O, CHE
 Act now. Oh, and have a Merry Christmas, too.

Editor in Chief Brian Bennett is a journalism senior.

INFORMED SOURCES "THE INTEREST rate policies being pursued by the Fed are just wrong. They will hurt rather than help this country."

Sen. Byron Dorgan, a frequent critic of the Federal Reserve, as Alan Greenspan made it clear Wednesday that the Fed is ready to push interest rates still higher to battle inflation.

O, CHE
 You've made our cost of living worse

O, CHE
 Next time please buy us dinner first

Speaking of student groups, students from the College of Pharmacy, who voted for a dress code earlier this semester, also showcase their singing skills.

Take a listen:

We Dress Alike (to the tune of "Silent Night")

We dress alike
 All just alike
 All wear ties
 All the time
 Don't come in our building with T-shirts or hats
 How could we learn with you dressed like that?
 All of our suits are three-piece
 All of our suits are three-piece

Even the sports segment of the University has contributed to the cause. Football head coach Bill Curry has shown he's a trooper. Despite his dismal 1-10 season, he still has the spirit of the holidays, as you see here:

Winning Season (to the tune of "White Christmas")

I'm dreaming of a winning season
 Just like Fran Curci used to know
 Where runners don't fumble
 And linemen don't fumble
 And we go to a lesser bowl

And topping off the album is a "We Are The World" esque number performed by students, faculty and staff, led by the immaculate singing voice of UK President Charles Wehington. Try not to shed a tear as you listen to:

Wildcat, the Pervert Mascot (to the tune of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer")

Wildcat, the Pervert Mascot
 Had a very phallic tongue
 And since someone said it
 C.M. Newton's phone has rung
 All of the stiff-linked alumni
 Are still in a state of shock
 Guess now we can't poke fun at South Carolina's Gamecocks

So there you have it, "Big Blue Christmas." Proceeds from the album will be donated to the William T. Young Sinkhole Library.

Act now. Oh, and have a Merry Christmas, too.

Socializing is a pretty hard job when you don't like people

I don't like people very much. I like small groups. One-on-one discussions. Time alone. Some people like to have oceans of friends around them. I don't see how that's possible.

Friendships require a lot of maintenance — constant maintenance — and I don't have the time nor inclination nor energy to keep a large number of friendships in working order. Hell, I do a pretty crummy job with the friends I do have.

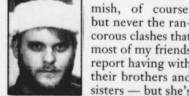
I can think of quite a few people who were wonderful friends when I had classes with them, or who lived in my residence hall with me, but once the shared classes stopped, or they moved out of the dorm, I lost virtually all contact with them. They could have moved to Transylvania and been turned into children of the night by Count Dracula as far as I

would know. I ought to be more vigilant.

I don't mean to accuse people who do have lots of friends of spreading themselves too thin with plentiful but shallow relationships; rather, I admire their ability to successfully juggle such a large number of people. But I know I wouldn't pull it off. I would not be able to build a bond deep enough to my liking with more than a handful of individuals.

I've been a loner ever since I can remember. I had to learn how to entertain myself when I was a kid. I didn't live in a huge neighborhood rich with potential friends; I lived on a very short street off another, even shorter street off a major road, and the only kid my age who lived on those two streets was a demonic little scamp who liked to terrorize

me. My sister and I get along famously as far as most siblings go — we had the occasional skirmish, of course, but never the rancorous clashes that most of my friends report having with their brothers and sisters — but she's five years older than me and has largely different interests, so we tended to exist separately. I was pretty much on my own.



John Abbott
 Kernel Columnist

I learned how to use my imagination. Me and the Transformers, we had some pretty neat times, you know? I think I might have become too proficient at the art of

escapism. It was so pleasurable to escape into worlds of my own design that trying to navigate the world of real people, a confusing, complex world where I was not in absolute control and frequently got hurt, that I decided to turn my back on that world as much as I could. I became a recluse.

My parents had to struggle into the real world, and I endured every excruciating step of the way. Given that my entire being was devoted to retreating from all those around me, that they were able to wrench me into any semblance of sociability is a testament to their intense devotion (and limitless patience).

Most every day during high school, my mom would ask me if I was eating lunch with other people. (In middle school, this was not a problem because the cafeteria was simply too crowded for me to

be alone. But in high school, there was plenty of room, and hence plenty of chances to get away from it all.)

Against my better judgement, I found a group of lost souls to eat with, if only to get my mom off my back. I have done many things for no other reason than to get my mom off my back — she's a persistent woman, lemme tell ya. Ironically, she doesn't bother me about this anymore, and I almost always eat by myself.

I don't know if you've heard Pink Floyd's *The Wall*, but it is a considerably more dramatic version of the path I've taken (and David Gilmour plays better guitar licks than I can). The frightened, very unstable main character, Pink, builds a high, sturdy mental wall around himself to keep the world at bay.

encouraging, in a way, because the wall does eventually come down, and Pink finds that life outside the wall isn't as horrible as he thought it would be. But it's also disturbing, because if you listen to the very end of disc two and the beginning of disc one, you realize that it's circular.

It happens over and over. This isn't like the Wheel of Fortune showcase, where once you win a prize, it's yours to keep; having overcome my tendency toward reclusiveness once, I will have to continue fighting to keep what I've gained. It won't be easy — I'll have to learn how to indulge my passion for solitude without becoming so intoxicated with it that I curl up again and stop talking to everyone.

That's no way to live. Staff Columnist John Abbott is a biology senior.

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