



For the mind Ideas abound

To some it's half empty.
To some it's half full.
To some it's about time for a beer run!

We live in a society today where pizza gets to your house before the police.

A priest, a rabbi and a minister walk into a bar. The bartender says, "What is this, some kind of joke?"

Light travels faster than sound.

This might be why some people appear bright until you hear them speak...

Why do you need a driver's license to buy liquor when you can't drink and drive?

When your pet bird sees you reading the newspaper, does he wonder why you're just sitting there, staring at carpeting?

Getting technical

Thoughts on the web

When they broke open molecules, they found they were only stuffed with atoms. But when they broke open atoms, they found them stuffed with explosions.

I filled out an application that said, "In Case Of Emergency Notify:" I wrote "Doctor." What's my mother going to do?

Bob Denver (of "Gilligan's Island") was arrested at his West Virginia home a while back for receiving a controlled substance - marijuana, which was being shipped from Colorado.

The lesson to be learned here is one that has been preached at some point by everyone's parents: Buy local.

A bird in the hand is worth not much ... unless it happens to be a Spotted Owl, then you could sell it to an animal rights group for a pretty tidy sum.

Why do fools fall in love? To reproduce and outnumber us.

Source: <http://www.amused.com/michelle.html>

An appeal

Give us one more chance

So far, you guys have been pretty good about your submissions, but that doesn't mean we're going to let you slack. This is the point where we ask you ... well, you know the e-mail address.

- Ron Norton

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



48 **45**
Hi Lo

Sunny tomorrow and Wednesday, showers are on tap for later in the week.

Kentucky Kernel
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KERNEL



Out of sync
'N Sync
just sank
to new
low | 2

November 10, 1998

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HEALTH

Senate council OKs health plan

Proposal to offer health-care coverage to UK's graduate employees goes to full senate in 1999

By John Wampler
STAFF WRITER

After undergoing some changes, the proposal to provide health care coverage for graduate students was accepted by the University Senate Council for submission to the University Senate next December.

The revised version of the proposal provides 100 percent individual health care coverage to all full-time teaching assistants (TAs), research assistants (RAs), graduate assistants (GAs), target opportunity research assistants (TRAs) and fellows.

Their spouses and/or dependents would also have the option of joining the UK health plans at the subsidized index rates.

A large problem that faces graduate students who work full-time for the University in these positions is that when they sign their contract with UK, they agree not to work anywhere else.

"To receive health coverage, you must be part of a group. When TAs, RAs and fellows sign their contract, they cannot belong to any other group (other than UK). Because of this, the

University is obligated to provide this coverage," said Joe Schuler, the Student Government Association's senator for the College of Social Work and a member of the senate council.

When Susan Mains, SGA senator for UK's Graduate School and a senate council member put together this proposal, part of her research was getting input from various graduate students.

Among their concerns were the high costs of paying out of pocket for medical expenses not covered by the undergraduate student plan (such as allergy medications), and having to pay for outside insurance for spouses and dependents.

"A lot of graduate students

feel that they're just here because they're cheap labor," Mains said.

"Giving them equal health coverage (as full-time faculty) sends such a strong message of support in that they're valued not just because of their teaching and research, but as contributors towards the broader character and dynamism of UK."

Mains found that various other schools, including a number of UK's benchmark schools, did offer health care benefits to their graduate students.

Roy Moore, senate council chair, said the past argument against such a proposal has been that there wasn't the funding. But he said that equal health-care coverage should be a priority.

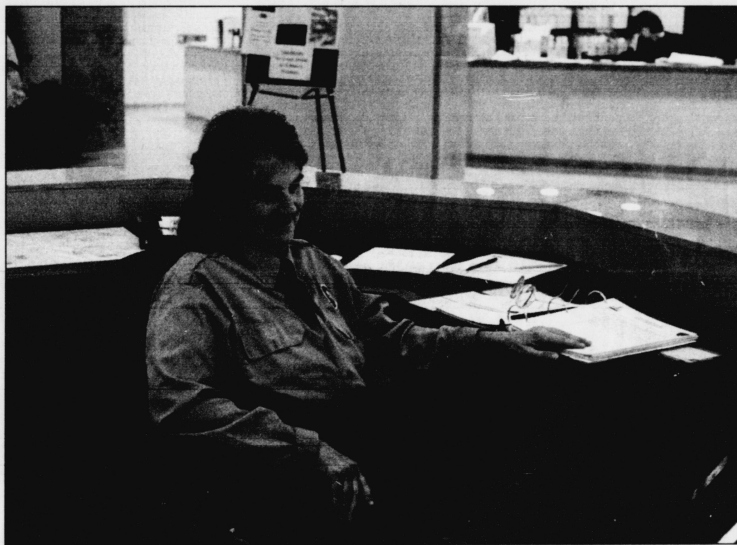
"What's so important about this is that it is a major step in helping recruit the type of graduate students that would play a significant role in raising the University to the status of a top-20 public research university," Moore said.

Under the current system, many graduate students are frustrated.

"Many of my students see no difference between their professors and me," said Bill James, a TA and doctoral candidate in the Spanish department.

"Yet there is a difference. My students will not see their professors standing in line at the Health Department waiting to be seen by a doctor on a sliding fee scale."

CAMPUS



ELIZABETH STEWART | KERNEL CONTRIBUTOR

Just doing their jobs?

Mary Florian (above, below) is one of many security guards who keep track of students coming into William T. Young Library.

Sense of security

Students say they don't understand why security guards at Young Library ask for IDs and floor numbers, but ...

By Pat Clem
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Anybody who has gone to William T. Young Library after midnight has been through the routine.

The "picture ID" and "what floor?" routine.

Security guards stop everybody entering the library and ask these questions before entrance is granted. Without identification, visitors will not be allowed to study at Young Library.

Among the personnel who watch the library are two Andy Frain security guards, which monitor the building between midnight and 7 a.m.

Their duties include checking and directing visitors, making sure people do not leave with unchecked materials, handling building problems and disturbances within the library, said Paul Willis, director of libraries.

One guard works the security desk while the other patrols the building.

But Lauren Ledford doesn't understand the security policy.

"I don't know why they do that," said Ledford, a pre-physician assistant freshman who has been sent home to get her ID.

Also recently denied access to the library because he didn't have an ID was Matt Syvertsen.

"I was told that I could use any picture ID - so basically anybody can get in. What's the purpose?" said Syvertsen, a business sophomore.

There are a couple of reasons for the procedure.

"There were many problems at the King Library with people bothering the students," said Allison Thielmeier, the third-shift supervisor and a library science graduate student.

But "the statistics help to prove how important it is for the library to be open for students at these times."

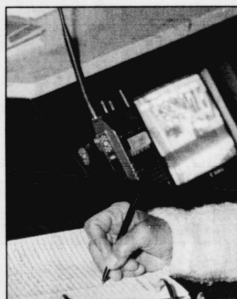
About 1,200 people took advantage of Young Library late-night services each night during October, Willis said.

"Bringing some identification is a small price to pay for safety."

Many people, such as biology freshmen Rebecca Hopper, had an easier time understanding the identification requirement than the floor number requirement.

"Having (security) know what floor I'm on doesn't make me feel safe," Hopper said.

But the library has its reasons for



RICHARD COOK | KERNEL STAFF

wanting to know.

"The floor numbers help us to find you in case of an emergency," Thielmeier said.

By eliminating five floors (including the basement), the staff can find a visitor easier if an emergency cropped up.

The library is open 24 hours Monday through Thursday, but is only accessible through the University Drive entrance from midnight to 7 a.m. Saturday hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The library opens at 10 a.m. on Sunday and closes at 10 p.m. on Fridays.

MEDICINE

UK doctors release new device

New laser technique gives doctors ability to detect plaque in arteries

By Jason Feldmann
STAFF WRITER

UK researchers have developed a new laser technique called near-infrared spectroscopy that detects one cause of heart attacks and will hopefully help predict them.

Heart attacks and strokes have been linked to plaques, or material composed of cholesterol and other fatty substances, which contribute to atherosclerosis, a process that chokes the heart's arteries, narrows the blood vessel and reduces blood flow.

"With further refinement, this new spectroscopy technology could be incorporated into a catheter and produce a better picture of what's going on inside the coronary arteries of living patients, allowing us to treat these plaques and diminish the devastating effects of heart disease," Pedro R. Moreno, Assistant Professor of Medicine, said in a news release.

The ability to detect such plaques is the good news.

The bad news is that current medical technology has no clear way to prevent the imminent attack.

Most people have plaques in their blood vessels, but more research by UK scientists will hopefully lead to new findings, and eventually a way to determine which plaques are harmful and which are benign.

A tiny catheter, placed in the arteries, would contain a near-infrared probe and be used to take "pictures" of plaques.

Near-infrared light emitted through the probe would create the pictures, and their computer analysis would indicate which plaques are likely to cause a heart attack.

The near-infrared spectroscopy system identifies the composition of different substances according to their light absorption. It has been used in commercial use to grade the amount of fat in food.

This method has only been tested in animals and cadavers but could be ready for study in humans within two years, said UK officials.

At the American Heart Association's annual meeting this past weekend in Dallas, UK researchers discussed their findings that had been published in the association's journal *Circulation*.

Shedding light on heart disease

A fiber optic "camera" is fed through the patient's arteries until plaque deposits are discovered. Images of the plaque are then delivered to a computer for analysis.



Doctors use the data collected to check the composition of the plaque and determine any risks of rupturing in the blood vessels.

Source: UK Medical Center

MUSIC REVIEW



No, it's not the most eligible men at an eighth-grade dance. It's 'N Sync, and it just completed a new album of tunes to make fun of titled *Home for Christmas*.

PHOTO FURNISHED

You've got to be kidding

Pretty boys 'N Sync spoil the spirit of Christmas with its new album of classic melodies

By Clark Case
ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

There's nothing worse than being sick at Christmas, right?

The great food, the lights that chase each other, the family members — all these things are beautiful aspects of the coolest time of the year.

Unless you are sick! There's nothing like a temperature and some nausea to make the great things about Christmas absolutely repulsive.

And if you buy 'N Sync's latest release, *Home for Christmas*, you are going to be the sickest you've ever been this Christmas.

And I mean sick, as in fetal-position-in-the-bed-throwing-up-in-a-trash-can-while-you-watch-*"A-Charlie-Brown-Christmas"*-for-the-thousandth-time sick.

Here's how it'll happen: You'll be attracted to a record store, whereupon you'll see a slick new CD on the shelves. On the cover, Justin, Chris, JC, Joey and Lance are pipped out in their pretty-boy clothes, smiling at you through some holly.

If you don't puke at the sight of 'N Sync, you'll buy the CD and take it to the nearest available CD player.

If the CD player doesn't refuse to play such crap, you'll

start listening through the weak renditions of such Christmas favorites as "The Christmas Song (Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire)," "Home for Christmas," "The First Noel," and "O Holy Night."

That's when it will set in, the feared Christmas sickness. At first, it'll start as a bad headache, growing more and more painful as you hear the tracks on 'N Sync's album.

Even if you listen to the CD right now, still more than a month away from the holiday, you don't have a chance at recovering before the holly-decked celebrations.

Like any other festive little music critic, I love Christmas music more than anything (except Bach and Metallica), but 'N Sync has wreaked yuletide hav-

oc on some classic tinsel-time melodies.

The 'N Sync method of Christmas caroling is this: Turn on the drum machine and squeal like a prepubescent boy, and start singing.

But apparently the traditional melodies aren't a major concern for the group of guys who are every 12-year-old girl's dream — because their version of "The Christmas Song" doesn't sound like any chestnuts I've ever roasted on an open fire.

I can't promise you won't get sick when you go home for Christmas this year, but I can tell you a certain way to avoid it: Don't be the 'N Sync Christmas album.

Rating: F

MOVIE REVIEW

Sandler drowns in 'Waterboy'

A lifelong waterboy with a special gift makes a big hit in the world of football

By Matt Mulcahey
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

In *Billy Madison* he played a dim-witted loser, in *Happy Gilmore* he played a dim-witted loser, in his newest movie, funny man Adam Sandler plays ... a dim-witted loser.

So much for variety. Sandler stars as Bobby Boucher, a sheltered, mama's boy moron from the backwoods of Cajun country in Louisiana. Despite being 31-years old and not really a big football fan, Sandler's life centers around his job as waterboy for a college football team.

After being fired after more than a decade of service, Sandler sets out to find a new position. He happens upon small South Central Louisiana University. The team hasn't won a game in four years, the cheerleaders and mascot spend the game doing shots and usually pass out before halftime, and the coach (Henry Winkler) has never recovered from a nervous breakdown.

Predictably, it turns out Sandler has a natural talent as a ferocious tackler. Visualizing his enemies and drawing from the pain of many years of torment, Sandler levels massive hits on the opposition and soon leads his team into bowl contention. The rest of the story follows the standard blueprint: Right before the big game with the team that fired him, Sandler is accused of cheating to get into college. He's cleared, the team wins, he's the hero. Everyone's happy.

Everyone, that is, except

the audience. Sandler has gained quite a following with his simpleton characters and unique sense of humor, but even hard-core fans will be disappointed with *The Waterboy*. The script by Sandler and frequent collaborator Tim Herlihy is merely a patchwork of Sandler's other movies thrown together to give Sandler an excuse to try out his "Cajun Man" accent on the big screen.

Despite the pathetic script and disposable characters, Sandler delivers enough laughs to keep the movie from being a complete disaster. His bone-crunching hits on the opposition provide laughs, and the characters moronic charm allows for a few glimpses of how funny the movie could have been with a better story.

Former stand-up comic Blake Clark also delivers laughs as the inarticulate, hard-drinking, nipple-ringed assistant coach. Sandler's former SNL castmate Rob Schneider also shows up halfway through in an amusing cameo as another backwoods idiot.

Baring these exceptions, *The Waterboy* is full of disappointing performances. As Sandler's demented mother, Kathy Bates should have her Oscar taken away for this embarrassing role. Henry Winkler, once the epitome of cool playing Fonzy, shells away his last piece of dignity as the hopeless coach.

In the world of Cajun Man, *The Waterboy* is a humiliation.

Rating: D

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AT THEATRES THIS NOVEMBER

NEWB AND GERM



DEATHS

'Always there to help out'

Students, friends, family remember marketing sophomore killed last weekend in accident

By Mat Herron
EDITOR IN CHIEF

He had a big smile, a big laugh. And for the rest of those students and teachers who knew 20-year-old Chad Alan Clore, his death will leave a big hole in their lives.

"Very easy to get along with," "outspoken," and "boldly honest" were phrases his friends used to characterize Clore, a marketing sophomore who died of his injuries after being hit by a train last Friday morning behind 1301 W. Main St.

Lexington Police, who responded to the accident, still do not know why Clore was walking along the tracks that night. His death shocked one of Clore's best friends Nathan Salyers.

ers, an accounting junior at UK. "It didn't really sink in until yesterday," said Salyers, who was a pallbearer at the funeral yesterday at Burlington Baptist Church.

Both the funeral and visitation were filled with acquaintances, friends and family members who came to pay their respects.

"There was just tons of people, they couldn't fit anyone in the church," he said. "The line was constantly out the door for the visitation."

Knowing Clore's personality, no wonder.

"He made friends everywhere he went," Salyers said. "If any of his friends were in trouble, he was always there to help them out; he just always had everyone's back."

From the time Salyers and Clore were in grade school in Union, Ky., the two were practically inseparable, he said.

In high school, "we were together everyday, he went on vacations with my family," said Salyers, who lived in the Triple Crown neighborhood in Union where Clore's family lived.

At Ryle High School, Clore, the basketball fan who spent most of his early years in the gym made an unforgettable impression on his teachers.

Especially to Martha Duggins, a family and consumer sciences teacher at Ryle, who has known Clore since he was born.

"Chad was very friendly, he was very much a participant," said Duggins, who teaches with Clore's father Ken. "He had an enthusiasm that was contagious."

She knew him so well, at times, it felt like there was some psychic connection between them.

"Because Chad and I had had such a long background, he knew how I was going to react sometimes before I did," Duggins said.

Conversations were filled with basketball, which Clore played from his fifth-grade year through his junior year of high school, and friendly coercions to leave class early for lunch.

Then again, how could he miss out on his favorite dish: three-way chili.

"One day, he and his friends invited me to eat lunch with them at their table in the cafeteria," Duggins said.

On the court as a forward for the basketball team, Clore was "a competitive player, he gave his all all the time," said his father, who coached him at Ryle.

But the competitive attitude stopped with the Hoosiers fan once he got home. "He never left home without kissing his mother goodbye," Ken Clore said.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Amnesty planning celebration

Group prepares to celebrate signing of human rights declaration, other campaigns, activities

By Eric Shields
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK's chapter of Amnesty International is preparing for a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the ratification of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights Dec. 10.

The document, ratified shortly after World War II by the members of the United Nations, outlines 30 basic rights of individuals.

Any Shelton, the group coordinator of the chapter, said the group hopes to put on events that include music, poetry, speakers and refreshments.

"We're planning a candlelight vigil and march from UK's Student Center to the Lexington Public Library," Shelton said.

It'll be kind of like a pep rally and celebration for human rights."

The group is finalizing plans to have several booths in the William T. Young Library with literature on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, as well as information about Amnesty International's campaigns.

"We're also putting together a mural for display," Shelton said.

"We've had several organizations and individuals on- and off-campus volunteer to do sections."

The group will also have 30 sections like a patchwork quilt — a patch focusing on one of the rights in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights — that it hopes to put in the li-

brary, she said. The chapter is also working on a number of other projects.

"Right now our group is also working on Rights For All, a campaign focusing on human rights issues concerning the United States," Shelton said.

One tenet of the chapter's campaign in the United States is on the Rights of the Child Act, which was drawn up by the United Nations.

The act lays out basic human rights of children around the world, including items such as freedom of speech and religion, and freedom from unlawful imprisonment and torture.

"The U.S. is one of only two countries in the United Nations that hasn't ratified it," Shelton said.

"Our government gets on its high horse considering human rights, and it's kind of shocking that our government

can't advocate something on the issue that the rest of the world has."

The chapter is looking at several projects for the upcoming semester concerning the Rights For All campaign.

It plans to continue periodically setting up tables at the Student Center and pass out literature promoting human rights and distribute petitions protesting rights violations.

It also sends weekly letters to various countries on specific human rights issues.

The group hopes to hold an on-campus forum about the death penalty, and will also focus more on a letter-writing campaign to Congress, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and President Clinton.

"We want to send letters to anybody who can influence legislation on human rights," Shelton said.

On a mission for the bigger crown

Glittered up

Best foot forward

The following students and graduates will compete in the 1999 Miss Lexington/Miss Metropolitan Scholarship Pageant:

- Susan Baumgardner
- Whitney Boyles
- Shannon Charles
- Jill Gorin
- Andrea Jenkins
- Mandy Jenkins
- Courtney Jones
- Brienne Lawson
- Jennifer Meredith
- Toni Moffett
- Stephanie Rimer
- Katherine Roser
- Sarina Smith
- Beth Sweeney
- Jessica Wakefield
- Elizabeth White

Contestants hopeful that Miss Lexington/Miss Metropolitan pageant will lead to larger title

By Missy Hart
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Twenty-three women will compete this Saturday for scholarship money and a shot at competing in the 1999 Miss America Pageant.

Contestants between the ages of 18 and 24 will compete in the Miss Lexington/Miss Metropolitan Scholarship Pageant at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday at the Opera House in Lexington.

The 1999 Miss Lexington/Miss Metropolitan Scholarship Pageant, sponsored by the Metropolitan Woman's Club, is a preliminary to the Miss America Scholarship Pageant. Both the winner of Miss Lexington and the winner of Miss Metropolitan will advance to the Miss Kentucky Pageant in June, and the winner there will go to Atlantic City, N.J., next September to compete for the Miss America crown.

"This is my first pageant,"

said Katherine Roser, a freshman and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. "I would like to do well; however, I am not experienced like many of the girls I am competing against."

Winners of the Miss Lexington/Miss Metropolitan Pageant will each receive a cash scholarship of \$1,200. The first runners-up will receive a cash scholarship of \$1,000, and the second runners-up will receive \$700 and the third runners-up \$600.

All contestants will receive a \$125 Cash Educational Scholarship. The total of cash scholarships is \$9,000, the total of in-kind scholarships is \$560,000 and the awards total is \$26,000.

"I would like to do well; however, I am not experienced like many of the girls I am competing against."

— Katherine Roser, UK freshman and pageant contestant

other three contestants are high school seniors from in-state.

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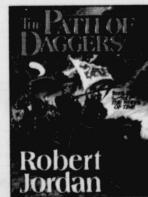


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