

UK: Chief wrongfully elicited school help

After resignation, chief still receiving salary, paid vacation; search for new chief not yet underway, says UK president

By Rebecca Neal
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Former UK Police Chief Fred H. Otto III was reprimanded one month before his Nov. 23 resignation for using a university employee to help him with homework for two classes. Otto, who is taking classes at Eastern Kentucky University, resigned to "pursue educational opportunities," a UK press release said.

UK has not started the search for

a new police chief, said President Lee Todd.

In an Oct. 21 memo, Ken Clevidence, associate vice president for campus services and the new director of public safety in Otto's absence, wrote that Otto used a police department graduate assistant, Nathan Brown, to assist with Otto's graduate homework for courses at Eastern Kentucky University.

In an Open Records request, the Kernel received the memo and the rest of Otto's personnel file.

Clevidence wrote that using Brown or any other UK employee to help with homework is inappropriate and a "serious misuse of university resources."

According to the memo, Otto first denied using Brown and said he was auditing the classes. Clevidence wrote that Otto later changed his story and said he was receiving letter grades for the classes.

"This change of story leaves me with the impression that you are deliberately attempting to be misleading," Clevidence wrote. "Finally, I



Otto

am troubled by the fact that you fail to understand that the use of a university resource for personal gain is wrong."

Clevidence wrote that although Otto agreed to cease using Brown to assist with homework, the police chief tried to justify it by saying the work would be either shared with UK police or submitted for publication.

"This justification fails to address the simple fact that you personally receive graduate credit and a grade for coursework that is not entirely the result of your individual effort," Clevidence wrote.

"Your decision to use Mr. Brown for personal gain shows extremely poor judgment and exhibits questionable ethical behavior."

In an interview, Clevidence declined to comment further on the memorandum.

"It's a personnel issue, and we don't comment on personnel issues," he said.

Neither Brown nor Otto were available for comment for this story.

No search yet

Todd said Friday that UK has not started a search for a new police chief nor is there a timetable set for

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UNC 91, UK 78 Cats fall head over Heels

By Ben Roberts
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Chuck Hayes could do nothing but place his hands on his knees and stare at the floor of the Dean Smith Center.

There was 1:35 remaining on the game clock, but the UK senior forward's day was over.

His team was trailing by eight points. He had just picked up his fifth foul. He had been defeated, and he knew it.

With the senior relegated to the bench, North Carolina scored seven of the game's final nine points to earn a 91-78 victory and hand the Cats their first loss of the season Saturday in Chapel Hill.

For the second straight game, Hayes picked up two fouls in the opening minutes and was forced to sit on the bench for much of the first half.

UK head coach Tubby Smith said the senior's excitement to play the No. 9 Tar Heels might have caused him to play too aggressively early.

"He was really pumped up to play," Smith said. "And his game is all about being physical and aggressive and rebounding. I'll have to watch the film to see if he was fouling as much as they said he was fouling."

Hayes finished with four points and six rebounds — both season lows — and was only on the court for 22 minutes. It was the first time Hayes had fouled out of a game since his sophomore season.

He said the early foul trouble stayed with him for the rest of the afternoon.

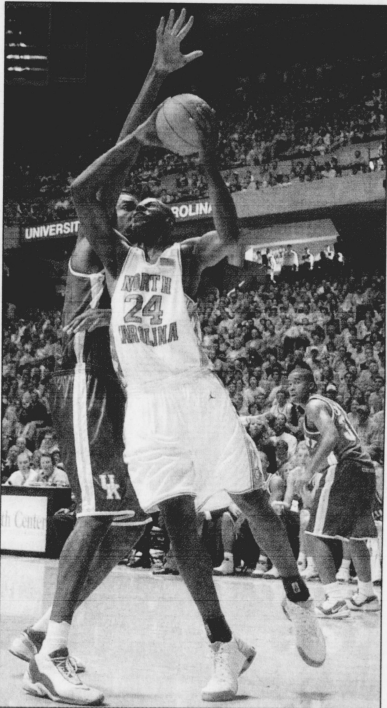
"It's frustrating," Hayes said. "You get so excited to play and then (with the fouls) you can't really play the way you want to play. I got those two quick fouls and it took me the whole game to try to get over that hump."

"It was so hard. I wanted to help contribute but I just couldn't."

UNC head coach Roy Williams said shutting down Hayes was a key to the Tar Heels victory.

"Chuck Hayes is one of my favorite players of all time," Williams said. "It was unfortunate for Kentucky that Chuck got in foul trouble. He gives them a great deal of leadership. Chuck is a big time player."

The Tar Heels jumped out to an 8-0 lead less than two minutes into the game, which forced Smith to use one of his 30-second timeouts in an attempt to quiet the 21,750 UNC fans.



UNC forward Marvin Williams drives past UK sophomore center Shagari Alleyne in the Cats' 91-78 loss to the Tar Heels Saturday in Chapel Hill, N.C. The Cats had won four straight in the series between college basketball's two winningest teams.

By the first media timeout two minutes later, the Tar Heels had opened up a 16-4 lead.

UK junior forward Keleenna Azubuike, who scored a career-high 24 points, said UNC's transition offense had a lot to do with the early run.

"I just thought they got a good start on us and they got some easy baskets, which is their game," Azubuike said. "That's all they were doing to start the game. We have to watch the tape and figure out how to stop that."

The Cats continued to struggle throughout the first half and went into halftime facing a 47-32 deficit.

In the first half, UNC guard Rashad McCants scored 20 of his game-high 28 points, and forward Sean May's nine boards helped the Tar Heels out rebound UK 26-12. May finished the game with 14 points and a season-high 19 boards, as UNC out rebounded the Cats by 21 rebounds.

"You can't get beat 21 rebounds

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Experienced Tar Heels teach young Cats a lesson



Tim Wiseman
SPORTS EDITOR

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — E x p e r i e n c e looked lost.

In two minutes, North Carolina made UK's talented newcomers and experienced veterans look totally lost.

At the 19:46 mark, UK freshman center Randolph Morris sent a weak pass toward fellow freshman Rajon Rondo that was nearly picked off.

Then, on the ensuing out of bounds play, UK senior forward Keleenna Azubuike could not find

an open Cat. Rondo struggled to get open, but then he slipped in the backcourt. The crowd knew it before Azubuike did — it was a five-second violation and a quick turnover.

Seconds later, UNC's Jawad Williams had an easy lay-in.

On their next possession, Morris threw up a brick from point-blank range that barely glanced off the backboard. On the other end, Williams scored again for the Tar Heels.

Following another UK turnover, UNC's Rashad McCants made it 6-0 Tar Heels.

Back on offense, Morris launched an air ball, and UNC was back on the attack.

A few seconds later, UNC's

Sean May threw down to make it 8-0. With 18:00 left in the half, the crowd was on its feet and so was UK head coach Tubby Smith, who screamed for a timeout.

In less than two minutes, the Tar Heels had rattled the Cats and taken control. In a few short possessions, UNC made UK's fabulous freshman duo look foolish.

"I talked about being tested today and we failed this test," said UK head coach Tubby Smith after the Cats' 91-78 loss to the Tar Heels.

It was the first taste of adversity for UK's four freshmen — Rameel Bradley, Joe Crawford, Morris and Rondo — and in those first few minutes, it showed.

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WRFL reduces block times to make room for more DJs

By Elizabeth Troutman
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Piano performance senior Meghan Hodges was uncomfortable when she first started her radio program this summer at WRFL-FM but says she has gained valuable experience.

"It's opened me up to a lot of new music and made me a lot more comfortable with who I am," she said.

Next semester, more students like Hodges will have the opportunity to run an on-air show at WRFL. In a meeting last night, WRFL directors announced an amendment to the student-run radio station's constitution that cut one hour from every three-hour block program.

Michael Powell, WRFL general manager, said the cut was made in the hopes of increasing student participation, which he said is vital to the future of WRFL.

"I am hoping there is going to be a balance," Powell said. "We would not be doing this if students weren't interested. We're looking for more blues programs, more jazz — more specialized genres of music."

The affected block programs are those that run from 10 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, and 6 a.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday.

Powell said there are benefits to the new two-hour programs.

"Three hours is exhausting for a lot of people I have talked to," Powell said. "Most college stations almost unanimously run on two-hour blocks."

"Two hours seems to make an aesthetically better program."

WRFL news director Lauren Gawthrop said she is looking to expand the news department by

adding rush-hour newscasts at noon and 5 p.m.

"I am pretty much taking everyone who is applying," said Gawthrop, a journalism senior.

"People can do multiple slots." Gawthrop encouraged students who aren't interested in music to apply to the news department at WRFL.

"It's a totally different aspect of WRFL," she said. "We get out and get sound bites and do campus stories. It's a great way to get your hands into news, whether you are a news junkie or a journalism major."

Powell said about one-third of the roughly 90 disc jockeys at WRFL are UK students. He added that 98 percent of WRFL's funding comes from student fees, an issue that has been the focus of recent Student Government activities.

UK alumnus Bill Widener, who works at the Lexington Public Library, hosts a 4 p.m. punk rock program on Fridays. Widener was critical of the decision to cut the length of block programs like his show to get more student DJs on the air.

"I have talked to people in the community," he said. "Responses for the most part are, 'Kids are the ones who suck.'"

"[L]azy on the pajama party. You are killing the audience," Widener said of students.

Graduate microbiology student Ravi Subramanian is a DJ who said he is borderline on the issue.

"I am supportive of more student involvement," Subramanian said. "In terms of high quality product, we need to go a bit further."

"We need to train them (new students) how to essentially be personalities on-air."

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HITTING A HIGH NOTE



Vocal performance sophomore Jeremiah Muwanga belts out "The Last Month of the Year" yesterday at College, the UK School of Music's holiday concert. The annual event featured the UK Chorale, Women's Choir, Men's Chorus, Mega-Sax Quartet, Chorister, Clarinet Quartet, Paws and Listen, acoustikats and Steel Band. It also featured the Lexington Singers Children's Choir and Alluring, a hand bell group. It was held at the Singletary Center yesterday and Saturday.

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Chief

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the search. In the meantime, Clevidence has been named the director of public safety.

Assistant Chief Stephanie Bastin and Lt. Joe Monroe will co-manage the daily operation of the police department and will report to Clevidence.

Todd said he wants attention to focus on the future of the police department, not on Otto's departure.

"My focus isn't really on the reason why (Otto resigned) so much as where do we go from here," he said.

Todd said he was aware of the graduate student issue but was not directly involved.

"There have been some issues that were brought to my attention, but I didn't initiate any actions," he said. "I know it was something that Ken (Clevidence) felt needed to be addressed, and he did that."

Todd said he was not aware of any other problems involving Otto before this issue.

"That was the first I heard of it," he said.

"Saddened and disappointed"
Otto is working on a master's in loss prevention and safety at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Ky.

According to his personnel file, UK paid his tuition for two classes this semester—a topical studies class in loss prevention and loss prevention administration.

EKU associate professor Michael Schumann teaches the loss prevention administration class and said he was shocked when he learned Saturday of the reprimand.

"I'm saddened and disappointed with the allegations,

because he's made such strong contributions in class," Schumann said.

He said he had not heard about Otto's resignation and the resulting controversy. Otto was always a top student who brought years of professional experience to the classroom, Schumann said.

Though Schumann said he did not know what, if any, disciplinary action might be taken at ECU, he said he will talk to the chair of the department and the graduate coordinator this week about an investigation.



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Lee Todd
UK President

"We will investigate," Schumann said. "That does not sound like it is within our standards of student conduct."

Four months' pay

Otto resigned Nov. 23 after going on a leave of absence Nov. 18 for personal issues. A UK press release said Otto resigned to "pursue educational opportunities" but made no mention of Clevidence's reprimand.

According to a Nov. 23 memorandum of agreement in Otto's personnel file, Otto will remain a regular, full-time "employee on special assignment" and will continue to receive his regular pay for four months through March 31, 2005. Otto's yearly salary is \$75,000.

Clevidence will assign Otto work, according to the memo, but Otto will not have an office and will be expected to complete his work at home.

meeting with Otto this week.

The memo says that if Otto takes another job between now and March 31, he will forfeit the rest of his pay. The memo also states that Otto will receive paid vacation time during those four months.

In addition, Otto will be allowed to continue to stay in a property on Rose Lane that he has rented from UK since June 16, 2003. The agreement allows him to rent there for six more months.

The memo also outlines how the resignation will be publicly discussed.

"The decision for Otto to resign as chief and pursue other interests is mutual, and both parties agree that any public comments concerning the agreement will be neutral," the memo states.

Otto, Clevidence and a member of UK's legal counsel each signed the memo.

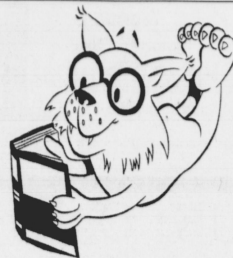
Otto became police chief July 1, 2003, succeeding Rebecca Langston. Langston left UK in December 2002 at Lexington Mayor Teresa Isaac's request to become the new public safety commissioner.

Before coming to UK, Otto worked as the police chief at the University of Missouri-Columbia. A native of Fort Thomas, Ky., he has also worked as the assistant director for public safety at Miami University in Ohio, public safety director at Northern Kentucky University, police chief for the city of Highland Heights, Ky., and as a Kentucky state trooper.

Otto earned a bachelor's degree in police administration from ECU in 1976, and he holds two master's degrees, one from ECU and one from Xavier University in Cincinnati. He also completed training at the FBI National Academy.

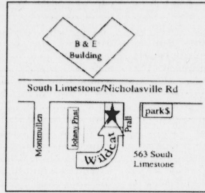
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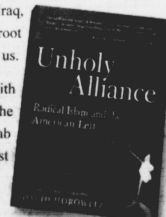
Twenty-five years ago, there were two non-Islamic democracies in the Middle East: Israel and Lebanon. This was too much for Islamic radicals, Syrian irredentists and Palestinians who joined forces to destroy Lebanon and make it a base for terror.

The goal of the post-Oslo *Intifada* is not to establish a Palestinian state alongside a Jewish state. Its goal is an Islamic *umma* extending "from the Jordan to the sea." That is why Oslo was rejected by Arafat even though Barak and Clinton offered him an independent state on virtually all of the land Palestinians claimed in the West Bank of the Jordan and Gaza. That is why the very birth of Israel is referred to by all the present Palestinian leadership as the "Naqba" – the "catastrophe." To Islamic radicals at war with the West, the very creation of Israel is a catastrophe.

American apologists for Arab aggression are also apologists for Islamic aggression. In their eyes, Arab terror in the Middle East has a root cause in the policies of Israel, whom terrorists refer to as the "little Satan." For apologists of the Islamic terror of 9/11 and the Zarqawi terror in Iraq, *jihad* is not a self-generating creed but has a "root cause" in the policies of "the Great Satan," which is us.

Peace in the Middle East and peace in the war with al-Qaeda and Zarqawi will come only when the terrorists surrender or are defeated, and when Arab governments cease their incitement of hatred against Israel and the United States.

~ David Horowitz



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Illinois dominates fight-filled series with Cool Cats

By Chris Johnson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Mounting frustration mixed with the need for a break equaled an explosion of emotion for the Cool Cats this weekend, as they lost a fight-filled series to Illinois, 8-4 Friday and 5-0 Saturday.

Illinois got open shots in bunches around the net and, in some cases, received the puck a few feet from the goal with no defenders in position to stop them. With the sweep, the Illini extended the Cool Cats' losing streak to five losses — the Cats' longest streak of the season.

"We just played absolutely stupid," said UK coach Mike Sosnowski. "We work on the game being 90 percent mental every week, we talk

about it and stress it, and we didn't think."

Illinois (13-1-1) defeated the Cool Cats (12-9-1) at the Big Muddy Invitational Tournament in St. Louis Oct. 8 by a 2-1 margin, and Sosnowski said the team knew what they were getting in to and didn't stop it from happening.

"[The game in St. Louis] was pretty clean overall," Sosnowski said. "But we knew they liked to talk and we walked right into it."

Illinois opened up a 3-0 lead early Saturday. After that, the Cool Cats missed several excellent scoring opportunities and began to look less for the puck and more for someone to hit.

The second period ended with 1:57 left on the clock af-

ter a huge melee that involved every player on the ice except two Cool Cats.

After UK forward Kevin McQuade attempted to knock a puck out of the Illinois goalie's hand, three Illini players went after him. According to team media director Matt Eichman, McQuade somehow got the better of the battle.

"One guy had a cut on his cheek, the goalie had a black eye, the other guy had a cut on his forehead, and when I talked to McQuade in the locker room, there wasn't a scratch on him," Eichman said.

In the third period, the game was called with 3:24 remaining after several more skirmishes and unnecessary big hits sent UK assistant

captains Josh McConnell and Chris Zaremski to early showers. The referee decided he had seen enough.

"That was completely his decision," Sosnowski said. "I've never quit a hockey game in my life, and I'm not about to start now."

Sosnowski suspended starting UK defenseman Colin Hoss and Sean Tugel for one game each for disciplinary reasons.

"The frustration snowballed from the players on the ice to the coaches and players on the bench," Sosnowski said. "The ref told me he didn't have his best game, but the blame lies squarely on the bench."

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and not be disappointed by your rebounding," said UK assistant David Hobbs. "You've got to get in there and put your body on somebody and box them out. We didn't do that."

McCants scored a season-low four points and committed five turnovers in UNC's 61-56 loss to UK last season at Rupp Arena.

He said he tried to put that performance out of his mind going into this game.

"I really didn't think about it at all," McCants said. "There's nothing you can do about it from last year. We got embar-

assed last year. But we just tried to put it behind us."

UK mounted a series of runs in the second half, but the Tar Heels always answered with a scoring streak of their own.

The Cats closed the scoring margin to seven points late in the second half after back-to-back 3-pointers by reserves Ravi Moss and Bobby Perry, but that was as close as they would get.

Smith said his team's failure to close the gap was due to a lack of leadership.

"They came down and took a couple of ill-advised shots that weren't part of our offense," he said. "The leadership we needed at that point just wasn't there."

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Lesson

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In games against Coppin State, Ball State, Georgia State and Tennessee Tech, UK had seen nothing like the Tar Heels.

During the first four minutes, UK experienced a Chapel Hill version of shock and awe, as the Tar Heels built a 16-4 lead.

After that, UK settled in and played UNC almost even, with the freshmen doing much of the damage.

The four frosh combined for 35 points, and after that disastrous opening, they seemed to get comfortable.

Still, it was clearly one-sided from the beginning, as UNC punished UK on the glass and consistently beat the Cats down the floor. The Tar Heels out-rebounded the Cats 51-30 and made 27 of 40 free throws.

It was a loss that should get the Cats' attention.

UNC revealed UK's greatest flaws — its youth and its thin front line. UNC took advantage of both and blew out the

Cats.

"They dominated us in the paint, they went to the free throw line, and they got to every loose ball," said UK senior forward Chuck Hayes, obviously frustrated after fouling out with only four points and six rebounds.

It was a loss that sticks with you, and Smith said he hopes it will make his players pay attention to the details.

"I think they'll be motivated taking a loss like this on national TV," Smith said. "Everybody that was patting them on the back saying how good you are, now they're saying, 'Hey, you're terrible.' And they need to hear that."

After months of hype and anticipation, it was a rude awakening for the Cats and UK fans. This loss should bring the Cats back to earth and send them back to work. Judging by the looks on the faces of Hayes and Azubike, they won't forget about this.

"We can do anything about this one now," said UK assistant coach David Hobbs. "You get beat — you learn a lesson, so you don't get beat twice."

"That's what we need to do — learn a lesson."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

UK names offensive coordinator

UK head coach Rich Brooks named Joker Phillips the Cats' new offensive coordinator, UK Athletics announced yesterday.

For the past two seasons, Phillips has served as the UK wide receivers coach and recruiting coordinator. He is taking over the job from Ron Hudson, who resigned Nov. 22. Phillips helped call the plays in UK's final game, a 37-31 loss at Tennessee.

UK's offense finished the season ranked 112th out of 117 NCAA Division I-A teams in scoring.

Cards rally past Cats

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — With a 15-0 run in the second half, Louisville turned a close game into a blowout and defeated the UK women's basketball team 66-49 yesterday at Freedom Hall.

UK junior forward Jennifer Humphrey led the Cats with 14 points and 13 rebounds for her sixth career double-double and third of the season.

The Cats (4-3), however, committed 15 turnovers that the Cards turned into 19 points.

The Cats led by four points at halftime and as many as eight in the second half, but those turnovers coupled with a five-minute UK scoring drought helped the Cards climb back into the game.

UK's leading scorer, senior forward Sara Potts, was held to two points on 1-of-9 shooting, including 0-of-4 from 3-point range. She had been averaging 18.2 points coming into the game.

UK hosts Charleston Southern at 7 p.m. Friday at Memorial Coliseum.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of December 6th-December 11th

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information to be posted at: <http://www.uky.edu/~campuscalendar>. Call 257-8667 for more information.

MEETINGS

*Wesley Foundation's Bible Study and FREE Dinner, 6:00pm, Wesley Foundation, 508 Columbia Ave., Lexington **Mon 6**

*UK Swing Dance Club, Dance Lessons, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym, \$25, entire semester

*Christian Student Fellowship presents "Shift" for Freshman, 7:00pm, CSE Building on the corner of Woodland and Columbia

*UK American Civil Liberties Union Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Room 231

*Campus Ministries International Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Room 111

ARTS/MOVIES

*"Minds Wide Open," Monday-Friday, 11:00pm-5:00pm, Resdall Art Gallery, Student Center

MEETINGS

*Baptist Student Union's English Conversation Class, 8:00pm, 429 Columbia Avenue **Tues 7**

*Baptist Student Union TNT, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave.

*UK Berean Bible Study, 8:00pm-9:00pm, Student Center, Room 113

*UK Pre-Dental Society Meeting, 7:00pm, College of Dentistry Building, Room 363

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*Shaolin-Do Club Meeting, 5:00-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left, \$60 per semester fee

*UK Fencing Club, 8:00pm-10:00pm, Buell Armory on Administration Dr.

*UK Water Ski Club, 8:00pm OFF CAMPUS, Call (609)983-4123 for more info

*UK Tae Kwon Do Club Mts., 6:30pm-7:30pm, Alumni Gym Left, call 351-7311 for more info

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*"Minds Wide Open," Monday-Friday, 11:00pm-5:00pm, Resdall Art Gallery, Student Center

*Classic Tuesdays "Oceans 11," 8:00pm, Worsham Theatre, Student Center

*UK Anime presents Figure 17, 5:00pm, Student Center, Center Theater

MEETINGS

*MCL, French Division's Table Francaise, French Conversation Group, 3:00-4:30pm, Student Center, Room 206 **Wed 8**

*Lavender Society Mts., 7:00pm, Student Center, Room 228

*Cats For Christ Mts., 7:00pm, Student Center, Room 230

*UK Fellowship of Christian Athletes Mtg., 8:00pm, Upstairs of the Commons Market, South Campus

*Baptist Student Union "The Rock", 8:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave., Greeks building, a solid spiritual foundation: one step at a time

*Lutheran-Episcopal Campus Ministry's Worship and Dinner, 7:00pm, St. Augustine's Chapel on Ross St.

*College Republican Mtg., 8:00pm, Commons Market, Room 305

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*Creative Writing Corner, 8:00pm-9:00pm, W.T. Youns Library, Writing Center, 5th Floor Westside, for more information call the Writing Center at 257-1358

MEETINGS

*Wesley Foundation Focus Worship, 7:30pm, Student Center, Center Theater **Thurs 9**

*Christian Student Fellowship presents "Synergy", 8:00pm, CSE Building on the corner of Woodland and Columbia

*UK Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Mtg., 5:00pm, Student Center, Room 205

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*UK Tae Kwon Do Club Mts., 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Left, call 351-7311 for more info **Sat 11**

It's The Cats vs. The Cards!

Gift of Life Challenge

Before the "big basketball game", volunteers will be on campus collecting signatures of people who have signed the back of their drivers license or other organ donor card indicating their willingness to be an organ and tissue donor. The "Gift of Life Challenge" trophy will be presented to the winning school during halftime of the U of L vs. UK basketball game!

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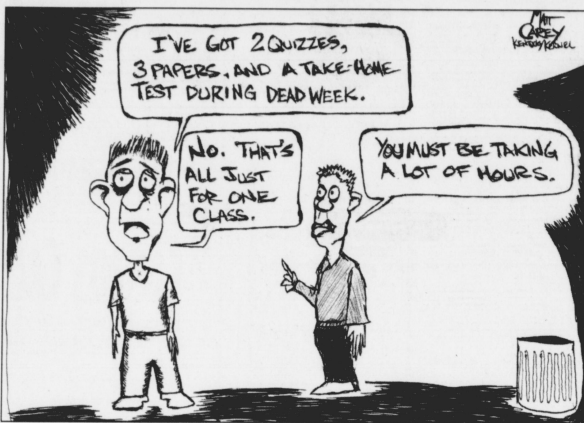
Dead week's rules inane, demand prompt funeral

"Dead week" couldn't be a more appropriate name. The last week of classes is here, and UK guidelines supposedly allow students some breathing room so they can begin to prepare for finals. If students weren't so over-worked during this last stretch, the comparison between the ideals set forth by the administration and the reality set forth by faculty would be laughable.

Although the UK Student Rights and Responsibilities spells out rules governing this week, the vague guidelines are really no help to students — they can be easily subverted. The statute says in part: "During the last week of classes of a regular session or during the three day period prior to the last day of class of intersession or Summer School, no examination shall be given except for laboratory practicals or 'make-up' examinations."

In cases of "Take Home" final examinations, students shall not be required to return the completed examination before the regularly scheduled examination period.

The rule addresses examinations but doesn't address



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projects, papers, presentations or any other work instructors might give students. It also allows exceptions for faculty members.

So students are pelted machine-gun style with countless assignments in addition to finals preparation between Thanksgiving and finals week in the fall semester — making the last couple of weeks a lesson about what hell is like.

Students are left with the classes and whatever days they may have by chance during finals week to study and

prepare for their exams. Student Government came up with a proposal in spring 2000.

The proposal would have moved the academic calendar up two days at the beginning of the semester.

Classes would start on a Monday at the beginning of the school year and the last day of class would be on the Wednesday before finals week, which would give students four days to prepare before finals begin.

SG also proposed restricting professors from making papers due during dead week

— but that suggestion was rejected by the University Senate.

Unfortunately neither idea gained any muster. Both would have extremely benefited students.

It's time for administrators, students and faculty to sit down and discuss a workable compromise to the problem.

The regulations should be comprehensive so that they cannot be easily avoided.

Don't worry faculty members, pushing back finals would still leave most students feeling dead enough.

WEEK IN REVIEW

• Student Government passed an amendment to the Initiative and Referendum Act Wednesday. The amendment removes the restrictions on the number of referendums or initiatives that can appear on the ballot. The SG Senate approved the measure because they felt restricting the number of amendments would be undemocratic. The original rule, which limited the ballot to two referendums and two initiatives on a "first come, first served" basis, could have potentially eliminated more meritorious issues from landing on the ballot. Now the only possible problems are room on the ballot, which the Senate can surely take care of, and the remote possibility of too many ballot initiatives and referendums to inform oneself on. But that, too, is doubtful. On the whole, it's pretty good legislation.

• Tuesday, the Kernel reported that

employers expect to increase college hiring by 12 percent this year. Most of those surveyed said they plan to increase salaries as well. Campus recruitment of seniors for full-time employment is up 28 percent. And job postings are up 20 percent at UK's James Stewart Career Center. In October, 337,000 jobs were added to the national payroll and 112,000 in November. Wait a minute. Wasn't this supposed to be the worst economy since the Hoover administration?

• UK men's basketball suffered its first defeat by archrival North Carolina since 1965, 91-78. Although the Cats made several rallies in the second half, the 15-point Tar Heel lead at halftime was insurmountable. The Cats never led the entire game as North Carolina had nearly twice as many rebounds and a little over half as many fouls. North

Carolina's experience and UK's younger team — on the road for the first time this season — may have had some bearing. It's the first loss of the season for the Cats — but it's still early, and any reasonable fan has cause to believe that Coach Tubby Smith will use the experience constructively.

• Thursday, UK Provost Mike Nietzel said UK must limit the size of incoming freshman classes to control class sizes. Freshman classes have grown dramatically over the last three years, but so have class sizes. For 200-level courses, class sizes have grown from an average of 42 to 45 students. The balance between access and quality is a delicate one, and Nietzel should be commended for taking it seriously.

Compiled by Opinions editor Andrew Martin.

Meaningful national intelligence reform is wise

The United States is currently in the process of enacting the most consequential intelligence reform of our history by creating an intelligence czar, presumably one with the capability to oversee all pertinent information-gathering agencies, the bill's proponents believe it will make the United States safer.

The 9/11 Commission, many affected spouses, a sizable majority in the U.S. Senate, a bare majority of House members and even (ostensibly) the president support this measure — yet the legislation remains in the lower chamber, blocked by Speaker Dennis Hastert out of respect for the deep divisions in the House Republican caucus on this matter. The House Armed Services Committee, under the leadership of Duncan Hunter, refuses to capitulate to the Washington consensus, which in effect would prove admirable if not for their seedy motives. Those who argue that this bill is a dubious



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proposition at best may in fact have a legitimate point, but when members of Congress care more about which agency oversees intelligence than fashioning a workable plan, just how can they be saluted?

If the bill's sponsors had their way, the Pentagon would emerge as the biggest loser — ceding their cherished turf to more bureaucratic red tape and (as some defense officials claim) jeopardizing our troops in the process.

The Department of Defense has reigned supreme since its creation and has accumulated many powerful allies along the way, which partially explains the holdup in Congress.

I honestly do not know whether to support this initiative or not, despite the eloquent appeals of Kristen Breitweiser and others, who might sharply reply that one must not allow the perfect to be the enemy of the good. There is enormous pressure on lawmakers to finish the job of the 9/11 Commission, in one form or another, lest an impotent and disorganized America fall prey to another terrorist attack, or more significant for them, lest an angry electorate revolt en masse against these legislators in 2006. One principal reason for establishing this

new bureaucracy is to illuminate a scapegoat, should one be required — as opposed to blaming the heads of the CIA, FBI, NSA and the White House concurrently.

How powerful do we really want this new czar to be anyhow? More powerful than the democratically elected leader of our country, who has nearly always made decisions pertaining to intelligence gathering and utilization?

If not, then would not this new chief stand to be ignored if his or her recommendations did not mesh with the current chief executive's policy? Should this would-be czar assume a cabinet-level status and thus be answerable to the American people and the Congress?

Would a tightened centralization of intelligence actually ensure our collective safety or would it push us closer to a police state where powerful unelected individuals could conceivably confront (or overrule) the president of the United States?

Almost all Americans agree that our intelligence system failed us on Sept. 11, but few citizens truly understand the nature of intelligence and the fine line between acceptable se-

curity and a garrison state.

We could propose a plan to significantly curtail immigration, prevent illegal aliens from flying on airplanes and enact a bevy of other draconian measures. Worthwhile intelligence requires active personnel on the ground in the usual countries, but we do not have those people in ready supply and furthermore remain wary of potential intelligence abuse, should we enable the CIA and others, given our nation's track record. One must ask: What is safety, and what is freedom, and at what point is America no longer America?

The United States is a bastion of freedom, but its greatest weakness is the inability to face up to real problems and offer solutions that solve our most pressing needs — rather than skating around the issue with distractions such as the brouhaha over intelligence reform.

The 9/11 Commission did an impressive job, but merely following its edict will not make America safer. Only imaginative and substantial reform can make that possible.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Columnist's call for censorship is disconcerting in time of war

Josh Sullivan's column on Dec. 3 was highly disturbing. His careless use of the word "terrorist" exemplifies why some are so opposed to the administration of George W. Bush. When anyone can be labeled a terrorist by our government, no one is safe from being stripped of his or her civil rights or humanity.

Just because it hasn't happened to a Christian yet doesn't mean that it can't. It is especially disturbing to hear Sullivan say that Geneva Convention rules shouldn't apply to terrorists. This opens the door for the government to wage unconventional war and inflict torture upon anyone they feel like. Sullivan tried to justify the murder of an unarmed Iraqi by saying that the marine had witnessed a fellow soldier's death, the day before, by booby trap. The marine's past experiences are irrelevant. He is a professionally trained soldier. Reaping vengeance by murdering an injured man is inexcusable.

The killing was also justified by saying that the Iraqi kept silent, while another one spoke up. The man was probably afraid of being taken to a secret military prison and tortured to death. The marine didn't even attempt to communicate with the man, ensuring that he never had a chance to espouse his innocence.

Tensions might run high on the battlefield, but that doesn't excuse the marine from exercising rational judgment for the sake of human life.

The most disturbing part of Sullivan's column was his call for the temporary suspension of the First Amendment. He uses the example of Lincoln and the Civil War, but the Civil War is not comparable with the occupation of Iraq. The Civil War had a clearly defined purpose and an enemy who flew the stars and bars.

The "war on terrorism" has no clear objective since the definition of terror is subjective. If our rights are taken from us under the guise of a perpetual war with an enemy who can't be clearly defined, those rights will never be returned.

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Citizens deserve to be informed about the actions of their troops

I just finished reading Josh Sullivan's recent column about removing embedded reporters from the war zone. Personally, I agree with him.

By removing reporters, we can give the military the full media blackout they need to promote atrocities, create festering resentment in the civilian populace and set up another dictatorship unfriendly to the United States years down the road so that our children can go out and fight another war against the same group of people we liberated this time around.

Let's just get rid of all those nasty checks that keep the military adhering to the "rules of war" as Sullivan so proudly declared. All those whiny civilians who the military serves? Well, they don't deserve to know what's going on!

Embedded reporters (fancy words for "war correspondents") have always been part of the 20th century's American military. Think Ernie Pyle. Think John Steinbeck. While I'm thinking Steinbeck, let's also remember that not all of his reports showed Allied troops during World War II in a shining light, a much more dangerous world to do than then it is today.

These reporters hold to a tenant of the media and of all journalists: to provide the information to the public. The problem isn't the reporters but the slant the papers and the readers demand be placed on their works.

Of course, I don't expect the Kernel to be familiar with the concept of journalistic integrity and an unbiased viewpoint in providing the news. But let's pretend you are. Then you should remember the words of Steinbeck in his collection of war correspondence. Once There Was A War: "The American military is not made of heroes ... it has cowards and thieves as well as honor and bravery ... it is a military of men."

Keep the reporters. Keep the light on the troops and their actions. And for Christ's sake, keep the public informed. After all, these are our soldiers.

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THEATER REVIEW

'Santaland' offers humorous dose of holiday cheer

By Melissa Smith Mallory
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

On a cold winter's day, when everything is gray, a little sarcasm and anger can go a long way toward curing your seasonal affective disorder. In Joe Mantello's adaptation of David Sedaris' short story "The Santaland Diaries," a rookie New Yorker is forced to take a job as Macy's elf.

The best part about this situation is that Sedaris doesn't write fiction. Scott Wichmann does more with this script than you could ever imagine. Every single character that Wichmann's David encounters on his magical journey through Macy's Santaland is amazingly brought to life. He quickly shifts in and out of character, and he never misses a beat.

From the beginning of the show, Wichmann is running at going full speed. Each voice has been carefully invented and perfected. Although Scott looks just like Sedaris — 5'5" and wiry — he can make himself sound about a foot taller and 100 pounds heavier.

Scott describes his dismay at having to select an elf name (he eventually settled on Crumpe) after decoding the different stations of Santaland. The Actors' Guild stage is perfect for this type of extended monologue and allows Wichmann to connect deeply with the audience.

The set was complete with two trees and a giant throne in which Scott looks even smaller, except for the cotton snow, which just seemed to get caught on his elf shoes. He's in constant motion, and the lighting design worked well with his blocking.

One of the funniest scenes showcased Scott's vocal stylings. Santa asks him to sing little Katherine's favorite Christmas song, "Away in a Manger."



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Scott Wichmann, a Richmond, Va., native, delivers unique Christmas spirit in the Actors' Guild of Lexington's production of "The Santaland Diaries," based on a short story by David Sedaris.

The Santaland Diaries

What: "The Santaland Diaries"

Where: Actors' Guild of Lexington, 141 E. Main St.

When: Dec. 9 through Dec. 12, Dec. 16 through Dec. 19; Thursday performances begin at 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m.; Sunday performances begin at 2 p.m.

How much: Tickets cost \$15 for students, \$24 for adults and \$18 for seniors

For more information, contact The Actors' Guild of Lexington by phone at 233-0663 or visit www.actorsguildoflexington.org.

Near the end of his rope with this truly dedicated Santa, he decides to sing as if Billie Holiday were to perform the song. This scene alone makes the price of admission worth it.

Although it's tough not to be funny when performing Sedaris, Scott has such remarkable timing that the words are even funnier. Even when he isn't speaking while putting on his elf uniform for the first time, Wichmann is able to dress with cynicism.

If SAD has taken a hold of you this December, head to see "Santaland Diaries" and you'll be cured — at least until you walk out into the cold wind.

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Open Studio a student 'learning experience'

By Chris Miles
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The UK Art Department opened its doors on Friday night as hundreds of people stroved in to partake in the 13th annual Open Studio Gala.

The event, which was sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts and the Art Graduate Student Association, had gone all out, to try and make it one of the most spectacular department events of the year.

"This is a huge celebration of our work," said Bob Shay, dean of the College of Fine Arts. "It's very exciting."

The work of students from every possible genre decorated the walls of the Reynolds Building. Nude paintings and abstract works dotted the plastered white walls and self-portraits starred hauntingly from their places.

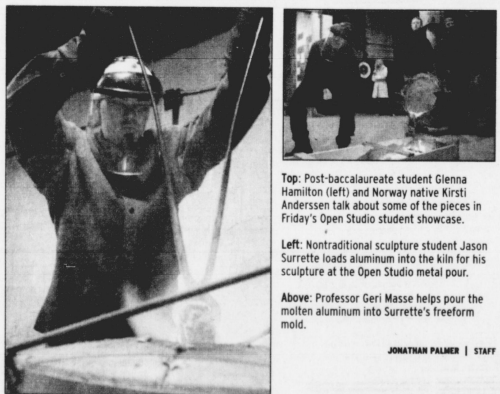
While visitors gazed at sculptures and designs literally sticking out of the floor and ceiling, still others took advantage of the banquettes of food and drink. Around every corner and hidden down every dark hall were some sort of performances ranging from live bands, freestyle DJs.

"We get very few chances to get this kind of mix of people to see our work," said Ben Withers, the newly appointed chairman of the art department. "It's a very excellent show case for student pieces of all kinds."

Open Studio 2004 was a combination showcase of every type of artwork. Both graduate and undergraduate artists showed off work in drawing, painting, sculpture, ceramics, pottery, metalwork and print.

More importantly for the students, most work shown in the event was accompanied by a price tag.

"People are really interested in buying pieces — whether it's for a gift or a private collection," said Tamara Ohayon, an artist and ce-ramist, and president of the



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Student League of Independent Potters. "The money we make really benefits the students."

Garry Bibbs, an associate professor and head of the sculpture department, agreed that Open Studio gives students a chance to explore the financial aspect of

their work. "We helped start this whole thing as a marketing initiative for students," Bibbs said.

Bibbs is one of the founding fathers of Open Studio. He helped create it for the graduate students 13 years ago, to solve the issue of

graduate students not being able to show their work in a major public venue.

"This show helps them understand how things are on the outside," he said. "It really is more of a learning experience."

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