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VOTING

Closed polls frustrate SG candidates, voters



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On the ballot

Amber Caine, an elementary education freshman, and Matt Dial, a marketing freshman, wait their turn to vote at the Classroom Building Wednesday. Several polls were closed because of a lack of poll workers. Sarah Prarat, a sociology junior, checks Caine and Dial in using a wireless system.

Dropping the ballot: Voting continues today despite closures at polls Wednesday

By John Wampler
NEWS EDITOR

Michael Davis, an English sophomore, went to LCC Wednesday to pick up a book and cast his vote in the Student Government elections. He picked up the book, but he didn't get to vote. The polling site at LCC was closed.

The LCC site ended up being closed all day, as was the Medical Center site. Patrick Robinson, chairman of the Election Board of Supervision, said that he had not been able to find anyone to work at LCC in the morning. The group that had signed up to work at the Medical Center and from 12 p.m. until 6 at LCC did not

show up, he said. Regardless of the reason, this development frustrated students like Davis, who said he works till 6 p.m. tomorrow, and now will not be able to cast his vote.

"If there's a set time for the polls to be open, then that's when they should be open," he said. "Closed polls will discourage students from voting." Voting problems did not end with the closing of two polls. The Law School site was left unattended for a portion of the day, and in order to ensure against voting fraud, Robinson said the machine will be reset, canceling out the 47 votes that were cast there.

In addition, there were

technical difficulties with the new wireless system that was being used to ensure that students didn't vote at more than one site. In the past, a telephone system was used to check off students as they voted, but the multiple phone lines that used to be in the SG office for this purpose are no longer there, Robinson said.

The system was not working properly at the Commons site in the morning, requiring poll workers to keep records by hand.

"I ran into glitches I wasn't expecting," Robinson said. Robinson said that despite the setbacks, he and the rest of the E-Board did the best they could with what they had to work with. At all points in the day, at least eight polling sites were open, he said.

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SUITS

Three file claim against SG officials

By Andrea Ulde
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Student Government presidential candidate Ben Hayes was one of three UK students to file a claim yesterday morning against top SG officials and Senate members for an ad that appeared in Tuesday's Kentucky Kernel.

Hayes, his running mate Amy Thomas, and senator at large candidate Mer-

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GREEK

Blackballing can breed resentment

A jury convicted Shane Ragland Wednesday for the 1994 murder of Trent DiGiuro, a UK football player. Prosecutors said Ragland held DiGiuro responsible for getting him blackballed from Sigma Alpha Epsilon. UK's Greek community talks about blackballing.

By Steve Ivey
STAFF WRITER

The members of Phi Kappa Psi are gathered, seated casually as always.

But this is not just another meeting. One item on the docket concerns a pledge — whether members will allow him to initiate.

The pledge's fate relies entirely on a deck of playing cards. The voting procedure, chosen by the president, is simple: Hold up a red card to vote for initiation, a black card to vote against.



Some fraternities use playing cards in their blackball process. Red cards support initiation, black cards vote against.

It's a tradition called blackballing.

"There is a ritual element involved, but it's not like we meet in a basement, circled around a fire," said Clay Cecil, a biology and an agricultural biotechnology senior and Phi Psi president.

"It's a very serious vote," he said. "The vote to allow initiation is supposed to be unanimous, so technically one vote is all it takes to keep a pledge from joining."

Cecil said he has never been involved in the blackballing of a member.

Since the trial of former UK student Shane Ragland began, the practice of blackballing has gained attention. Ragland was convicted of shooting Trent DiGiuro, a UK football player, in 1994.

Prosecutors say Ragland believed DiGiuro was responsible for

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TOWN & GOWN

Landlords worry college-town plan has shortcomings

Voiced concern: Proposal may clean up neighborhoods, but housing costs could soar

By Lamin Swann
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Landlords who own or manage property within the proposed college-town boundary have mixed feelings about the college-town proposal.

Some landlords see it as a stroke of luck that will revitalize a run-down, over-populated neighborhood with shops, restaurants and entertainment. Others worry that the plan will drive out small property management companies and usher in developers with big money.

Bob Riggs, regional property supervisor for Atlanta-based PPM Property, supports the plan.

"I think the plan will improve the appearance of the area. Residents, temporary or not, would take more pride in their neighborhood," Riggs

said. "The area would be more than a community to sleep but a community to work, play and sleep."

Mayor Pam Miller said she plans to ask the Urban County Council to approve a contract with the Baltimore, Md., firm of Ayers/Saint/Gross Architects and Planners to develop the plan. UK and the city will share the \$200,000 cost. Development of the plan would take approximately six months.

But landlords are already concerned about how the plan will affect the neighborhood.

Those opposed to the plan said it could destroy affordable housing.

"The college-town will drive out students, who can barely afford rent now and bring in yuppies from the suburbs,"

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COURT

Jury returns guilty verdict in Ragland trial

Defense plans appeal: 'Trial should have been moved because of pretrial publicity'

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Jurors convicted Shane Ragland of murder Wednesday for the 1994 sniper-style slaying of a UK football player, a crime that went without an arrest for more than five years. They recommended a sentence of 30 years.

The Fayette Circuit Court jury deliberated about 5 1/2 hours before returning the guilty verdict around 7 p.m. The sentencing deliberations took about an hour.

Ragland, who faced a sentence as stiff as life without parole for 25 years, would be

eligible for parole after serving 12 years if Judge Thomas Clark follows the jury's recommendation when Ragland is sentenced April 26.

Ragland showed no emotion when the verdict and sentencing recommendation were read but nodded and winked at his father, Jerry Ragland, as he stood to leave the courtroom.

Defense lawyer William Johnson of Frankfort said he planned to appeal, possibly on the grounds that the trial should have been moved because of pretrial publicity.

"He's obviously disappointed and concerned, but

he's optimistic about the possibility of an appeal," he said.

Ragland, 28, of Frankfort, was convicted of gunning down DiGiuro, a walk-on offensive lineman and honor student, as DiGiuro celebrated his 21st birthday with friends on the front porch of his Lexington home on July 17, 1994.

The crime went without an arrest until Ragland's former girlfriend, Aimee Lloyd, came forward in January 2000 and told police he admitted to her in 1995 that he killed DiGiuro.

"This case has taken many, many years of hard police work and has taken a lot of effort to get to the point we did tonight," Commonwealth's Attorney Ray Larson said after the sentencing.

"Now we can move on to something else. We never, ever were going to let the resolution of this case rule our lives," said Mike DiGiuro.

Kathy Ragland tried to put a jacket over her head as she left the courtroom but was questioned by reporters.

"How ... do you think I feel? My son is innocent. He's always been innocent," she replied as Ragland's lawyers hustled her downstairs and out of the courthouse.

The trial began March 12. The jury, made up of 10 women and two men, retired to the jury room about 1:30 p.m.

During the trial, the prosecution called dozens of witnesses, while the defense rested its case Tuesday after calling seven witnesses over two days.

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Students argue into second place

A team of two UK students came in second at a National Debate Tournament, which ended Wednesday. Seventy-six schools participated. Russ Hubbard, a political science senior, and Mike Tetelos, a finance senior, defeated teams from the University of California-Berkeley and Dartmouth College to make it to the finals, where they lost to Northwestern University.

Activist to speak at UK tonight

Morris Dees, a civil rights attorney, will be speaking at 7 p.m. tonight at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Dees is famous for his lawsuits that caused the bankruptcy of the Ku Klux Klan hate crimes. Dees' speech will focus on the key issues facing America since Sept. 11. His speech is free and open to the public.

STATE NEWS

Committee approves anti-cloning bill

FRANKFORT — A bill to ban human cloning gained new life Wednesday when a Kentucky Senate committee, in a sudden about-face, approved the measure. Opponents said it would stifle medical research. At a hastily convened meeting, the bill mustered the minimum six votes needed to clear the Judiciary Committee. The bill now heads to the full Senate, where supporters said it had enough votes to pass. The bill had stalled in the same committee earlier in the day. The measure has already passed the House, with support led by abortion opponents. But it came to a standstill in the Senate committee after university officials questioned a section of the bill that goes beyond cloning to prohibit a procedure to create human cells in the laboratory.

Summers awarded DiGiuro scholarship

Kentucky student athletics trainer Matthew Summers has been chosen as the recipient of the eighth annual Trent DiGiuro Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship fund was established by the family and friends of the former Kentucky offensive lineman, who was fatally shot in July 1994 as he sat on the porch of his house near the Kentucky campus. The fund provides one or more scholarships each year to students who are walk-on, non-scholarship players at Kentucky, have been with the football team at least two years, have maintained a cumulative grade-point average of at least 2.5, and best exemplify the dedication and leadership shown by DiGiuro.

Compiled from wire reports

Preparing for commencement ceremonies

Graduation is right around the corner. While some students are ready to graduate, others are unclear about what they need to do.

"I'm pretty sure I have everything taken care of for graduation but sometimes I worry that there will be a stop on my diploma for unpaid parking tickets or overdue books," said Jason Headrick, an agricultural communication senior. Here is a list of things to do to prepare for graduation.

Where to start

- The first thing seniors should do to ensure they are graduating in May is to contact their college's student services office to verify their degree application is on file. This will determine if they have met all of the requirements.

- Call the registrar's office at 257-3161 to guarantee there are no stops or holds to prevent graduation.

Attending the ceremony

- For those planning to attend the Main Commencement Ceremony at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 5 at Memorial Coliseum:
 - Students are required to wear the traditional cap and gown, which may be purchased at the University Bookstore or at Kennedy's Bookstore.
 - Tickets are not needed, and seating is unlimited.
 - The ceremony usually lasts no more than two hours.
 - All parking lots are open, and no permit is required.
 - Unless students are receiving a doctoral degree, they do not need to notify anyone of their plans to attend.
 - Be at the Coliseum 40 minutes before the ceremony is scheduled to begin.

- Go to a college ceremony
 - Call adviser for more information or go to www.uky.edu/Registrar/gradcomm.html.

Compiled by Staff Writer Sara Adams

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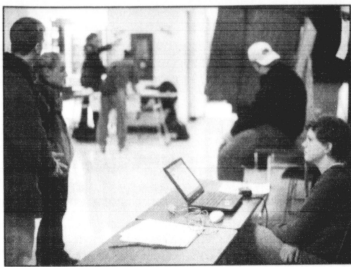
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Melissa Estes, a history and English senior, conducts the poll at the Student Center as Jamie Friller, a communication junior, and Brandon Feuley, an agriculture economics freshman, wait in line.

POLLS

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"We really don't see where people haven't had the chance to vote," Robinson said.

Some people running for office in this election disagreed. Presidential candidate Ben Hayes said he will file a claim for the election to be overturned.

"There needs to be a new election," he said. "This is unacceptable."

SG President Tim Robinson, who is running for re-election, said the closing of some of the poll sites would not have an effect on the outcome of the election.

"Every one of the candi-

dates would be at the same advantage or disadvantage," he said.

Merritt Johnson, an electrical engineering senior running for senator at large, disagreed. Closed polls at LCC especially hurt him, he said, since he spent a great deal of time campaigning there.

"(The closing of poll sites) is extremely unfair for candidates like me," Johnson said.

The last time an election was overturned was in 1996, when, as now, a number of the polls were closed. Roughly a month after the first election, a second one was held.

Hayes said that even if the election is overturned this time, it will be hard to run a second campaign. "Everyone loses when this sort of election occurs," he said.

HAYES

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Johnson filed the claim with the election inspector.

The claim denounces SG President Tim Robinson, SG Senate Chairman Edwin Orange, Chairman of the Operations and Evaluations Committee Tony Stoepel, and the full SG Senate for unfairly using SG funds for the ad.

"He's spending (the students') money on a worthless full-page ad," Hayes said.

Hayes said the ad supports Robinson's campaign, and therefore breaks the SG rules that all candidates should get the same support from SG.

According to the SG constitution, no SG resource can be used to support any candidate unless the same resources are made available to all candidates.

Yet, Robinson said the ad is not a campaign ad, because it did not state support for a specific candidate.

"The ad didn't even mention my name," he said.

The SG Senate Chairman's Fund paid for the full-page ad, headlined "A report from Student Government." Orange, who is SG Senate chairman, paid for the ad with SG funds. The ad cost \$1,096.50.

The ad cites the expenses in advertisements in the Kentucky Kernel over the past two years. It says that \$181.50 has been spent in advertising in the Kernel for this fiscal year.

On Tuesday alone, SG had two ads in the Kernel — the full-page ad and another ask-

ing for people to work the polls, which cost \$204, according to Kernel records.

Orange said the \$181.50 figure was based on a report done before these ads were placed. The report was composed by Tony Stoepel, chairman of the Operations and Evaluations Committee.

The ad features three pie charts representing the percent of expenses in SG operations and student services for each of the last three years. The charts indicate that this year SG has spent 6 percent more on student services and 6 percent less on operations compared to last year. In an interview with the Kernel on Tuesday, Stoepel said the numbers were miscalculated.

Robinson said the fact that the ad contained wrong information would negate any benefit it might have had on his campaign.

He said that if he had wanted to use SG funds to buy an ad, he could have just as easily taken the money from his executive fund, and placed an ad listing the accomplishments of SG in the past year.

"If it was in me to use an ad to influence the electorate, I would have found a much more effective way than just a couple of pie charts," Robinson said. "But I didn't think it would be appropriate."

The claim will be reviewed by SG election investigator Mike Hamilton, a third-year law student, who will then consider if it merits a hearing by the Election Board of Claims.

News editor John Wampler contributed to this story.

GREEK

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getting him blackballed from Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Why blackball?

Mike Falkowitz, assistant dean of students, works with Greek organizations at UK.

He said the term "blackballing" is not an official one, but rather a slang term that has taken on different meanings over many organizations.

Falkowitz said the term can also have connotations that vary among different organizations.

"Basically, it happens when a member isn't meeting the expectations of the fraternity," Falkowitz said.

"That could mean their grades are low, they're abusing alcohol, exhibiting disruptive behavior, basically not exhibiting the values of the organization."

Brian Ayres, a marketing senior and president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said one member has been blackballed during his time in the fraternity.

"His behavior around campus wasn't what we expected, so we felt it was in the best interest of both parties for him to leave the group," Ayres said.

The president of SAE, the group at the center of the Ragland case, said alcohol or drug use, rape and abuse are ample reasons to blackball a member.

"Basically, anything you can go to jail for will get you blackballed," said Daniel Fischer, a marketing junior.

While Fischer has never been involved in a blackballing case, he said the Ragland case has not resulted in SAE reviewing its policy.

Fischer said the group does not enjoy the recent publicity but is taking it in stride.

"It's not the kind of thing you want out there about your fraternity, but since none of us were involved with the case personally, we're not too worried about (negative publicity)," Fischer said.

LANDLORDS

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said Alice Rhett, a Hagerman Court homeowner who rents rooms to students.

Rhett said if the college-town plan succeeds, she wants residents protected from rent hikes. "The city needs to do something like New York, have rent control ... preventing outrageous rent."

Property manager Greg Jackson said the college-town atmosphere could bring positive improvements to the area, like

Awkward moments

Dean Falkowitz said blackballing can lead to awkward situations around campus.

"I won't lie and say it's as easy as shaking hands and everything is fine," he said. "I'm sure it's embarrassing when something like blackballing happens, but usually it's best for both entities involved, and the person removed falls into a different group of friends."

Most fraternities are supposed to file with their national chapter so someone can't pledge the same fraternity at another school.

Ayres said that would allow students who have been blackballed from other organizations to pledge.

Cecil said there are ways fraternities can avoid the issue of blackballing altogether.

"If you have the proper pledge education program, a pledge can get to know the brothers, he said. "And if he thinks it's not going to work out or sees this isn't an association he wants to be a part of the pledge will usually drop out himself."

Sororities differ

Jennifer Salen, Delta Delta Delta president, said sororities do not typically practice blackballing per se.

"There are occasions where we have to remove a member, but sororities don't normally practice anything as harsh as blackballing like fraternities," said Salen, a kinesiology junior.

"Pretty much once our pledges rush, they're in," she said.

"And I think pledges pretty much know going in what's expected of a member. If a pregnancy or behavioral issues came up, we would probably encourage the member to remove herself from the group."

Beth Knott, president of Kappa Delta, said her group is strongly against blackballing.

Knott said that during her three years in KD, no one has ever been removed from the group.

"We're very much against hazing, and we put blackballing in that same category," said the marketing and finance junior. "When we extend an offer to join our sorority, we mean it from that moment."

Basically, it happens when a member isn't meeting the expectations of the fraternity."

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Doctoral, master's and undergraduate vocal performance majors play various roles in *A Little Night Music*, written by Steven Sondheim.

The play, which opens tonight, highlights the trials and triumphs of sexual relationships. Performances will be at 8 p.m. from March 28 until the 30; April 4 and 6; and a matinee at 2 p.m. on April 7 in the Guignol Theatre, which is located on Rose Street.

Beneath the stage of the Guignol, doctoral student Sherri Phelps, who plays the matriarch Madame Armfeldt, touches up her make-up before heading upstairs for the curtain call.

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*Luncheon Meeting 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231
*Amnesty Meeting Meeting, 7pm, Student Center

ACADEMIC
*Math Tutoring for Math 100-level Courses, 1:00pm-6pm, 128-101
*Math Tutoring 2:30pm-6:00pm, 065 Classroom Bldg.
*Math Tutoring 8:10-10:00pm, Kivan-Blanding Complex, Commons 07 Floor
*History Tutoring 107/108/109, 7:30-9:00pm, Kivan-Blanding Complex, Commons 07 Floor
*Biology Tutoring 7:30-9:30pm, Kivan-Blanding Complex, Commons 07 Floor Ballroom

SPORTS
*Memor Self Defense, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Morris Dees Civil Rights Attorney 7:00pm, Singletary Center, Free!

ARTS/MOVIES
*A Little Night Music, UK Theatre/UK Opera Theatre 8:00pm, Lexington Opera House, Call 257-4523 for more info.

MEETINGS
*Interdenominational Christian Fellowship Friday Fellowship, 7:30pm, Dr. Augustine's Chapel, Rose Street

ACADEMIC
*Math Tutoring for Math 100-level Courses, 1:00pm-6:00pm, 128-101
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SPECIAL EVENTS
*French Residence, 5pm-6pm, Basement of Keeneland Hall

ARTS/MOVIES
*A Little Night Music, UK Theatre/UK Opera Theatre 8:00pm, Lexington Opera House, Call 257-4523 for more info.
*UK Samba de Club, 7:30-9:30pm, Alumni Gym

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*UK Tea Kivan De Club, 5:30pm-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

MEETINGS
*Catholic Mass, 6:00pm, 330 Rose Ln

SPORTS
*Memor Self Defense, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Rising Stars, 6:00pm, Memorial Hall, Admission: \$3 stu. \$5 gen. \$10 non-stu.

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MEETINGS
*Catholic Mass, 8:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, 320 Rose Ln
*University Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ, Southpark

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*Math Tutoring 107/108/109, 6:00-8:00pm, Kivan Tower
*Math Tutoring 123, 8:00-10:00pm, Kivan Tower
*History Tutoring 107/108/109, 6:30-10:00pm, Kivan Tower
*History Tutoring, 107/108/109, 8:30-10:00pm, Kivan Tower
*English Tutoring, 8:30-10:00pm, Holmes Hall

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Nocturnal regression

I'm not sure if there has ever been a study on the mental effects of staying up too late. The mere thought of staying up too late and frightening off Santa on Christmas Eve still haunts my dreams. I consider myself a semi-pro at late night working and would like to share with you some of the observations I've made about myself during the nighttime hours.

Midnight approaches and the caffeine works its way into my system. It is at times like these that I've often noticed a marked regression in my behavior. I fiddle with pencils and pens and become easily fascinated with things such as the locking mechanism on a childproof pill bottle. Realizing that it is now 12:01 a.m., I frantically glance out the window for a sign of the moon.

The sky is cloudy, but I howl all the same just to spite Mother Nature and piss off the neighbors. My sleeping roommate is startled and mumbles in his sleep. When the clock strikes midnight it's as if my focus and concentration have tripled. Essays that seemed tricky flow with ease, and hard homework now seems simplified. Rails are written.

Pop, pop, fizz, fizz. My need for energy is fulfilled as I lob a couple of sacrificial Skittles into my Mountain Dew can. The rest of the Skittles can do nothing but listen as their kin sink to their carbonated demise.

Little do they realize that the dark pit of Dew is no comparison to the horror that awaits them in my mouth. One by one they shrivel. "Who don't eat me," as I thwart their escape, trap and devour them.

Having ended the Skittle uprising, I reach for my laser pointer—the tool of a skilled sharpshooter. Shrouded in a UK blanket, I make my way to the window by means of an army crawl. I slowly raise my head to window level, select my target and then stealthily begin to snipe the passing drunks. Having rid Limestone of 34 loud annoying passersby (and two bums who got caught in the crossfire), I decide to retire to bed.

The approaching dawn has a red haze on the distant horizon. The faint distant glow ends the animalistic experience, and I fall to sleep.

—Jared Whalen
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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

SG should allot money to activities, services that benefit students

In response to Edwin Orange's column, "Robinson administration improving life at UK," I feel that there are several flaws. Granted, I am not a member of Student Government, nor do I want to be, but there are more things that should be discussed.

One thing in particular is that Orange says the workspaces increased from three to 18. This is true, but if you've noticed, some of these new workspaces are in the Student Organizations Center, which is located just down the hall from the SG office. Where are the rest? I spent a lot of time working in the SOC last semester and there was hardly anyone from SG occupying those spaces. When they were there, they were messy, which resulted in a sign being placed to remind them to keep the common area neat for other organizations.

Another thing that most students didn't notice was the amount of money that SG spent on the "what it means to be a Wildcat" pins for incoming freshmen last semester. Does anyone see the freshmen sporting these pins? I don't. They should take the money they allot to these activities and their "Wildcat Magazine," which is seen more in the trash or on the benches at the William T. Young Library than in students' hands, and apply it to more social events for the students.

Don't let the members of SG fool you into believing that all they are doing is good. Sure, events like the Gator Roast were popular, but we have only seen one and students need to let them know that it is going to take more than that to win them over.

Jason Sanders
ACCOUNTING JUNIOR

Misinterpretation of Quranic verses lead to skewed views of Islam

We are writing in response to the letter, "Blaming Israel isn't justified," by Amy Wild. Wild claimed that Quranic verses command war against those who don't believe, and she cited Surah 2:190-193, 9:5, 9:29. These verses were totally taken out of context. The verse, 2:190 specifically states, "Fight in the way of God those who fight you and don't transgress. Certainly God does not love those who transgress." Clearly this is speaking about defensive combat. The verse, 9:5 does speak about war against the polytheists, but it was revealed concerning the situation of the Muslims in Mecca in the seventh century, when they were being oppressed and tortured by the polytheists. The same applies for any other verses that are misunderstood to be licenses for fighting unbelievers. They cannot be understood correctly without taking into consideration the situation in which the verse was revealed.

Wild also cites verses from the Old Testament that command Jews to love their neighbors. This is not a valid argument for discrediting another religion, or preferring one religious text to another. All religious texts enjoin good. The Quran has numerous verses in which God commands kindness to neighbors, parents and people in general (16:80, 4:36, etc.). Similarly, one can take verses from other religious texts out of context and construct them as commanding hostility toward other religions.

Wild is correct in saying that no nation can be labeled as terrorist because of the actions of a few citizens. Likewise, a whole religion cannot be condemned because of the actions of a few of its followers. Islam does not promote terrorism or transgression as previously mentioned. Those who justify their terrorist actions by Islam are not following the teachings of Islam.

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Funerals can remind us of what truly matters

I went to a funeral last weekend. It was for my great-aunt. I knew her fairly well; she was always nice to me. Each time I visited her she would ask me questions. Not the kinds that people think up to fill the awkward silence, but ones that let you know she cared.

When I pulled into the funeral home, the butterflies came. I always get a little anxious when I go to a funeral. There's something about seeing a lifeless body that's powerful. It's a feeling that will never leave.

Inside, family members cried and hugged, while others sat and stared. It wasn't a tragic death. It was expected. Death is hard to accept, whether it's expected or not.

This was my little cousin's first funeral. She is not old enough to attend pre-

school. When she came through the door, she pounced around the lobby like a rabbit, singing and mumbling softly. She looked at me. "I remember your name," she said. I smirked in insincere amazement. Children like to know names.

Her mood changed when her mother took her into the viewing area. She wanted to touch the body. Her mom nodded her head. She walked to the side of the casket, extended her petite limb and grazed the body. Even though the pale, silent body served as evidence for her eyes, she needed to make the experience tangible.

Minutes later the service began. The man delivering the service had known my great-aunt. He described her personality well, having taught alongside her at an elementary school for many years.

The service was brief. When it was over, family and friends sighed and headed for their cars. I was a pallbearer and stayed behind. After I helped slide the casket into the hearse, I joined the long line of automobiles. The sun was shining brilliantly. It was mid-afternoon. The policeman sounded his siren, the procession started.

The burial site was about five miles from the funeral home. Cars on the opposite side of the road came to a stop as the hearse rolled through. I hate to admit it now, but a couple of weeks ago I was one of those people who hated to get stuck in funeral traffic.

Dart down a back road, hit reverse and find another way, just don't make me sit through it. That was my adolescent game plan. Being on the other side, I realized the significance. It's respectful. It's like a moment of silence.

Profiling oncoming traffic, I looked back at the road. The couple in front of me braced. I was inches from their bumper. I waved like a moron, grimed and sighed. It was nearly catastrophic but funny nevertheless.

The last car parked, and everyone gathered around the casket. After the minister said a few words and asked the audience to pray, I walked to my family's section. I'm familiar with the graveyard. Many of my close relatives are buried there: my father, grandfather, many great-aunts and great-uncles all lay within a few feet of each other.

I've been to the funerals of my closest kin, but the name and date on the grave-stone never seems real. I always get choked up when I visit this graveyard. I can't help it.

I don't like funerals. I hate the odor that permeates the parlor. It's a depressing smell.

Funerals are supposed to be a celebration of someone's life. The atmosphere, though, seems like anything but.

I'm not knocking the people who are upset or distraught from the loss of their loved one. I've been one of those people. It's hard to always look at a funeral in a positive manner. They're sad by nature.

Although I don't like them, I've never been to a funeral and come out wishing I hadn't gone. It provides closure like no other form of grief.

I was once my little cousin, a toddler wanting to touch a dead person. I'm older now, less curious and a little wiser, yet death still touches me.

Jimmy Nesbitt is a journalism senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Blaming insanity is unjustifiable

I'm not responsible for my own actions. Neither is anyone else. Hey, accidents happen, and if I'm mentally incompetent it's because my friends and family didn't "fix" me.

If I know that I'm not a competent parent, I'll just have the kids anyway and destroy their lives later so they won't experience a traumatic adulthood. Makes good sense, right?

In response to the column written by USC's Rebecca Zak, I'm quite sure that if we all took her Disneyland approach to fighting crime, the repeat offenders would happily take advantage of the system since their only punishment would be an adult day care. I wish it could be so easy to take someone who is so clearly unstable and correct all of his or her problems by waving a wand.

Today, we seem to have an increasingly large portion of the population experiencing chronic depression or some sort of mental issues. At a layman's glance, it doesn't look like anything is being done about it.

Zak writes that Andrea Yates had bizarre habits, such as pulling out her own hair and intentionally cutting herself, yet she seemed to know what she was doing and whether her actions were right or wrong. Why is it then that she allowed herself to have children when she was aware of her inability to be a decent mother?

Being responsible for one's own actions is what ideal parents are supposed to instill in us at an early age. Unfortunately, that seems to have gone out of style. The fact that the author of the article blames everything on Yates' psychiatrists and husband is maddeningly representative of our society at large.

We want to blame someone else for everything and ask ourselves questions like "Why aren't I rich?" "Does God not love me?" "Maybe there is no God." "We fall into this slippery slope argument in which everyone — except ourselves and our lack of a decent work ethic — is responsible for our 'misery.'" Apparently though, Yates' husband was the one at fault as the author mentions, since he "absolutely failed to acknowledge the depths of her disease." Well, by God, throw that bad man in the chair. He obviously forced her to be the way she is. But wait, he was married to this woman, right?

My guess, errant as it may be, is that her husband was not likely a mental giant either. How can he be held responsible? He probably wasn't counseled about marriage, and since no one thinks for themselves, it's society's fault he was married to her in the first place.

The fact that Andrea Yates was declared one of the most mentally ill persons to have entered the state prison (as testified by the state psychiatrist) is disturbing, though one would wonder why she wasn't noticed by social services earlier.

Yates' children probably should have been in foster care while she was in a hospital having her mental condition evaluated.

The author did seem to believe that the court's decision was insensitive, and maybe it was. Since when do we do everything based on what others think? Now I remember — it's in style to be more worried about what others think of us than what we think of ourselves, even if that does impede the legal system. What do they know, anyway?

But what do you think? Is this unreasonable? Maybe we should just give everyone every possible advantage so that no one has to struggle for anything. We could give all our money we earn from work back to the government so that they can redistribute wealth to make everyone's life exactly the same. So much for democracy.

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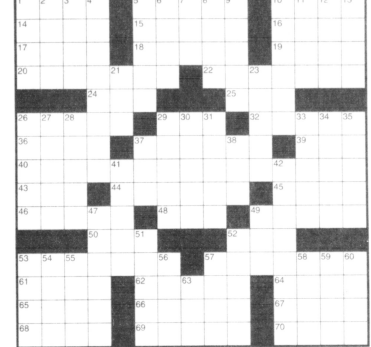
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No. 1 Maryland Terrapins (30-4)

Resume: East Regional champions, Atlantic Coast Conference
How they got here: 1st Round - def. No. 16 Siena; 2nd Round - def. No. 8 Wisconsin; Regional Semifinal - def. No. 4 UK; Regional final - def. No. 2 Connecticut.
Coach: Gary Williams. NCAA Tournament record: 19-11
Tournament stars: Post men Lonny Baxter and Chris Wilcox have forged Maryland to Atlanta with dominating performances all tournament long. The duo has combined to average 28.6 points per game in the NCAA's.
The rock: Juan Dixon. He has used the NCAA's to prove his status as the best shooting guard in the country. The wiry senior has deadly long- and medium-range games and leads the nation in steals.
The upside: Final Four exit in 2001 leaves the Terps hungry to win the title.
The downside: If there is one, it's that Kansas' frostdozer is just as impressive. Wilcox and Baxter won't be able to outbang KU like they did UK and UConn.



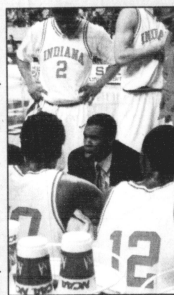
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No. 1 Kansas Jayhawks (33-3)

Resume: Midwest Regional champions, Big 12 Conference
How they got here: 1st Round - def. No. 16 Holy Cross; 2nd Round - def. No. 8 Stanford; Regional Semifinal - def. No. 4 Illinois; Regional final - def. No. 2 Oregon.
Coach: Roy Williams. NCAA Tournament record: 27-11
Tournament stars: Freshman reserve Keith Langford surprised everyone by scoring 20 points against Oregon and helping propel KU to Atlanta.
The rock: Drew Gooden. Gooden has averaged almost 17 ppg and an unreal 13 rebounds per game. His versatility and size make for a great matchup with Wilcox.
The upside: Earning the ticket to the Final Four has alleviated some of the massive pressure on Williams to win before the tournament.
The downside: The Jayhawks don't have a great matchup for Dixon, but guards Kirk Hinrich, Jeff Boschee and Aaron Miles are still capable of holding their own.

No. 2 Oklahoma Sooners (31-4)

Resume: West Regional champions, Big 12 Conference
How they got here: 1st Round - def. No. 15 Illinois-Chicago; 2nd Round - def. No. 7 Xavier; Regional Semifinal - def. No. 3 Arizona; Regional final - def. No. 12 Missouri.
Coach: Kevin Sampson. NCAA Tournament record: 9-7
Tournament stars: Power forward Aaron McGhee is averaging 21.8 ppg in the tournament. The 6-8, 250-pounder is a senior who should be able to outmuscle the Hoosiers inside. He was the key in the Sooners' early round victories.
The rock: Hollis Price. Price stepped up from long range early in the Arizona game, one of the few times the Sooners have struggled in the postseason. He finished the game with six 3s and is averaging 18.2 ppg in the tourney.
The upside: The Sooners have had arguably the most impressive run so far and having an undoubtedly easier semifinal game than KU or Maryland may make them the real favorite in Atlanta.
The downside: Although the Sooners are sound, the thought of playing the unsung Hoosiers could make OU a little complacent and vulnerable.



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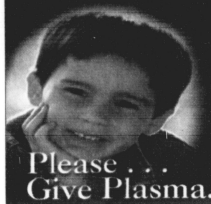
No. 5 Indiana Hoosiers (24-11)

Resume: South Regional champions, Big Ten Conference
How they got here: 1st Round - def. No. 12 Utah; 2nd Round - def. No. 13 UNC-Williamington; Regional Semifinal - def. No. 1 Duke; Regional final - def. No. 10 Kent State.
Coach: Mike Davis. NCAA Tournament record: 4-1
Tournament stars: Tom Coverdale, Dane Fife and Kyle Hornsby have shot the heart out of Duke and Kent State and helped IU reach Atlanta. All three have made seven 3s in the tournament.
The rock: Jared Jeffries. The versatile Jeffries has averaged 17 ppg in the tournament along with nearly eight rpg. He had 24 points in the Duke upset.
The upside: Playing Cinderella is always an advantage, and the Hoosiers' shooting allows them to play with anybody. Just ask Mike Krzyzewski.
The downside: Just as easily as Indiana can use the 3 to run away with a game, an inaccurate night can leave the Hoosiers helpless. Case in point: UK's nonchalant victory over frigid IU back in December.

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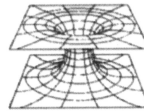
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