



Tradition

Getting the wishbone

The wishbone superstition dates back to the Etruscans, 322 B.C. In those days, when the hen announced the coming of her egg, it was believed the hen could tell the future. This made the animal mystical and led to the "hen oracles."

Anyone could get an "answer" from a hen by placing kernels of corn in a circle divided into parts with corresponding letters of the alphabet. It was believed that the hen would then spell out symbols by which corn it ate first. After writing the message, the fowl was sacrificed and its collarbone was hung out to dry.

Then you would get to make a wish on the bone. Our tradition comes from the tradition after this. Two people then got a chance to make a wish by snapping the dried bone in the same way we do now, with each one pulling on an end. The person with the larger end of the bone got the wish — and it became known as a "lucky break." The Romans brought the wishbone tradition with them when they conquered England, and that's how we got it.

— Source: <http://www.butterball.com/fall/wishbone.html>

Turkeys

For the birds

The heaviest turkey ever raised may have been the 75-pound turkey raised by a turkey farming company in 1967.

Turkey meat from wild or domesticated birds was a staple in the diet of many Indian tribes.

The Cheyennes feared it would make them cowardly

The Apache considered the turkey to be timid and wouldn't eat it or use its feathers on their arrows

In the Southwest, Indians revered the turkey.

Northern tribes felt the turkey was a friend of man and could battle evil spirits.

In Mexico, the turkey was a sacrificial bird.

— Source: <http://www.butterball.com/fall/trivia2.html>

— Ron Norton

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

Gobbie, gobbie, it's gonna be great all week-end long. Be safe, eat lots.

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ATHLETES AND ALCOHOL

UKAA issues 'zero tolerance' plan

Athletics department takes major stance on drinking by its student-athletes; those caught could lose scholarship

By Ellen Lord
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Athletic Director C.M. Newton announced a "zero-tolerance" alcohol policy for UK student-athletes yesterday that would suspend without scholarship varsity athletes convicted of driving under the influence.

"As a result of the increased number of alcohol-related incidents involving UK student-athletes, we feel it is important at this time to review and revise the student-athlete alcohol policy," Newton said.

Although Newton said the department has been reviewing the alcohol policy for about a year, the change comes only 10 days after an alcohol-related accident killed one UK football player and seriously injured another.

The new policy, effective immediately, outlines stricter penalties — from being kicked off the team to probation — for athletes involved in alcohol-related charges.

Unlike past policies, which did not outline departmentwide penalties, the new penalties apply to all UK varsity sports

(about 400 student-athletes).

Under the new guidelines, any athlete charged with a DUI will be temporarily suspended from practices and competition until the UK Athletic Association personnel investigates the merit of the charges. If an athlete is charged with public intoxication or underage drinking, the individual will be put on probation and required to complete an alcohol-counseling program.

Any student-athlete convicted of DUI will be suspended indefinitely and forfeit scholarship money.

"I've had this policy on every team I've ever coached," Newton said. He added that he has dismissed several players on his own teams under those conditions, but would be willing to consider re-

instating a player under special circumstances.

"We recognize the reality that college students and student-athletes are going to consume alcohol," Newton said. "It's my hope that our new zero-tolerance policy will get the attention of our student-athletes."

The new policy will supplement educational and counseling programs, drug-testing and monitoring currently in place.

"If I could have one wish, I would wish to have an alcohol-free program," Newton said.

Newton also announced that UKAA will not renew advertising contracts with Anheuser-Busch, Miller Brewing and Maker's Mark, a decision that will cost about \$400,000 a year in revenue.

ONE STEP FORWARD, TWO BACK



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Angie Bryant (above), a marketing management sophomore, held a sign in protest of the proposed ordinance yesterday at the Lexington Government Center. Senator at Large Keisha Carter (below, left) addresses the council at yesterday's meeting, while Landlord Association President Andy Stone watched.

Students win fight on proposal

SGA gets rally mobilized, marchers descend on government center to watch debate unfold

By Mark Vanderhoff
STAFF WRITER

Students furious with a resolution to limit the amount of occupants in a single dwelling unit rallied, marched to the City Government Center and watched the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council kill the proposed ordinance in its early stages yesterday.

"The students put the pressure on, and look what happened," said George Brown, 1st District council member, who motioned to withdraw the vote to pass the resolution on for further consideration.

"You all (students) saw government work today," Brown added. "This (the resolution) was against you. There was a resolution on the table and it was going to move forward, and you participated in the system."

The fervor was over a recommendation made by the city neighborhood planning committee, led by councilman Dick DeCamp, to prohibit more

than three unrelated adults to live together in a single dwelling.

The Student Government Association, fearing the effect the resolution would have on students' ability to find affordable housing, sponsored a forum Monday night to address concerns and mobilized a rally. The rally began in front of Patterson Office Tower and was followed by a march to the city council meeting, where the resolution was being debated.

SGA members passed out signs at POT sporting messages, such as "Future homeless student" and "Where's our voice?" and encouraged the hundreds of people gathered nearby to march with them.

Beth Kennedy, an undeclared freshman, held a sign that read "Soon to be homeless — why won't the council help us?"

"There's so many housing units in Lexington that contain enough space for more than three people, it's ridiculous to



say that only three unrelated people can live in one household," Kennedy said.

More than 100 students marched to the government center, prompting honks from passing motorists en route.

There were so many people inside the city council chambers, designed to hold 200 people, that the fire marshal ordered those unseated to go downstairs to watch the proceedings on closed-circuit television.

Participants for and against the resolution addressed the council for about an hour.

Students, landlords and some residents blasted the ordinance for its ineffectiveness as a solution and its harmfulness to people who live with several roommates to cut down on expense.

"The interests that the students have are to have housing that is near campus," said Nate Brown, SGA president. "We also have the interest of low

rents."

Many residents argued that overcrowding was causing parking problems, increased nuisances and overusage of an antiquated sewer system.

"There is a desperate need to control some of the problems in this area," said Mark Barker, who owns a house near UK and rents to two students.

Mike Meuser, president of the Aylesford Neighborhood Association, called the problems a density issue and said the ordinance is not the solution.

Brown's motion to forego the vote to send the ordinance any further was unanimously approved by council members, many of whom originally supported the resolution.

"I hope we can all work together to do more things in the future to better the city of Lexington for students and for the entire community," said Senator at Large Keisha Carter.

ON CAMPUS

Putting safety at forefront

SafeCats provide escort service for students looking to travel safely across Lexington Campus

By Pat Clem
STAFF WRITER

It's a bird, it's a plane, no — it's a SafeCats Escort.

Alright, they may not be Superman, but they certainly resemble him, especially when they're escorting students home late at night.

UK's Air Force ROTC runs the SafeCats Program, which is sponsored by the Student Government Association. Its mission is to promote safety in numbers.

"Statistics show that people walking in groups are less likely to be attacked," said Major Peter Perry, an assistant professor of aerospace studies and Commander of Cadets.

The program provides an Air Force ROTC cadet, free of charge, as a walking escort to anyone affiliated with UK. Perry stressed that SafeCats is not just a service for female students.

The escort carries a hand-held radio, equipped with a global tracking system and an alarm button. If sounded, the alarm alerts the ROTC, UK Police and Lexington-Fayette County Police bases into action. Perry said that in the event of an emergency, an officer will be on the scene within one minute.

Escorts are dispatched from three spots around campus — William T. Young Library, Blazer Hall and the Complex Commons. In the past, cadets were only stationed at Barker Hall.

"We wanted to make it quicker, more effective and more visible," said Nate Brown, president of SGA.

SGA puts money into the ROTC program in exchange for the service.

"It's kind of like our big fundraiser of the year," said Cadet Nathan Fawbush, a foreign languages and international economics senior and SafeCats escort. "We (the escorts) do this on a strictly voluntary basis."

The service works in conjunction with the UK Police Department. The police teach cadets to use the emergency radios and serve as advisers to the program.

"It's important that people walk in groups," said Stephanie Bastin, UK crime prevention coordinator. "Even if some people choose not to use the service, it at least heightens awareness of safety in numbers."

SafeCats is available Monday through Thursday from 8:28 p.m. to 1:31 a.m.

"The strange hours make people remember it more," Fawbush said.

UK students support the program. "It provides a lot of people with safe access to where they need to go," said Courtney Milliner, an animal science freshman.

To reserve an escort anywhere on campus, call 323-FREE.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Reno rejects probe of Gore

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno yesterday declined to order an independent counsel investigation of Vice President Al Gore over campaign fund raising. Reno said there's "no reasonable grounds" to warrant further investigation into whether Gore lied to investigators last year about how a Democratic media fund was financed. Reno is in the midst of 90-day probes of allegations about President Clinton and his former deputy White House chief of staff Harold Licks.

Proposal seeks to censure Clinton

WASHINGTON — A Democratic member of the House Judiciary Committee said yesterday he will offer a resolution to censure President Clinton rather than impeach him. It was the first indication that the panel will have a choice when it decides on a recommendation to the House. The proposal by Rep. William Delahunt of Massachusetts would condemn Clinton's sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky, but would not include any punishment.

Starr: Dealing with Tripp flawed

WASHINGTON — Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr said his office had no idea Linda Tripp was aiding Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit and should have kept better control of the woman whose secret tape recordings triggered an investigation of the Monica Lewinsky scandal. In an interview with ABC to be broadcast tomorrow night, Starr said he was unaware that Mrs. Tripp, after leaving a meeting with his staff on Jan. 16, then provided information to a Jones lawyer to use in questioning President Clinton the next day about Ms. Lewinsky.

Court nixes Florida abortion law

MIAMI — A Florida law, which proponents said was aimed at banning a certain type of late-term abortion, is unconstitutional and cannot be enforced, a federal judge ruled yesterday. The law prohibited an abortion procedure described by opponents as "partial-birth abortions," in which a fetus is partially delivered and destroyed. Doctors testified that the law, though ostensibly aimed at a relatively rare type of abortion, would make almost all abortions illegal in the state.

Report: 33 million have HIV

LONDON — About 33 million people around the world are infected with HIV, two-thirds of them in sub-Saharan Africa, according to estimates in a U.N. report released yesterday. The



WONDERS OF ALCOHOL: If it comes as any big shock, Dennis Rodman reportedly filed to get his marriage to Carmen Electra annulled. Rodman's lawyer told the New York Post that the eccentric basketball player was too drunk to know what he was doing when he got married back on Nov. 14.

Iraq continues U.N. standoff

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The Iraqi government pledged not to relent in its standoff with the United Nations over documents on its weapons programs, pouring hundreds of people into the streets yesterday to protest U.N. sanctions. The government's tough words came a day after it acknowledged an assassination attempt on one of its most powerful officials. The assailant was reportedly shot to death in the attack on Izzat Ibrahim, a deputy with the influential Revolutionary Command Council.

Shark kills boy on Florida coast

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Authorities issued new warnings yesterday after a 9-year-old boy was killed by a shark as he swam about 40 yards from shore. It was the first fatal shark attack in Florida in a decade. James Telleason was attacked Saturday, some 70 miles north of West Palm Beach along Florida's east coast. Authorities recovered only the boy's torso and legs. The last confirmed fatal shark attack in the state was in 1988 in the Florida Panhandle.

Marilyn Monroe is sexiest

CHICAGO — Marilyn Monroe tops the list of Playboy magazine's 100 sexiest stars of the century. The top five also includes Jayne Mansfield, Raquel Welch, Brigitte Bardot and Cindy Crawford. Rounding out the top 10 stars who will appear in a special 24-page pictorial in Playboy's January issue are Sophia Loren, Elizabeth Taylor, Pamela Anderson, Bo Derek and Jean Harlow.

DiMaggio battling lung cancer

NEW YORK — Joe DiMaggio marks his 84th birthday in a Florida hospital where he reportedly is battling lung cancer and had a heart attack last week.

DiMaggio's lawyer denied reports by two television stations that the Hall of Famer had a heart attack or is gravely ill. "This is totally false," Morris Engelberg said yesterday after TV stations in New York and Miami reported that DiMaggio's condition had worsened. "Mr. DiMaggio and his family heard this information on the television and were very upset."

Compiled from wire reports.

TECHNOLOGY

AOL, Netscape announce deal

Major Internet superpower to be created with pact worth about \$4.2 billion, officials say

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Not long ago, America Online cajoled in vain for a closer relationship with Netscape, whose pioneer browser software had helped popularize the Web.

AOL offered to distribute Netscape's Internet software to its millions of subscribers, but in return wanted a coveted seat on Netscape's board. Or could AOL manage Netscape's popular Web site?

Netscape's response: No deal.

"I'm tempted to just hang back, be patient... and wait for a kinder, gentler, pragmatic Netscape to emerge," AOL Chairman Steve Case wrote in an e-mail to his Netscape counterpart at the time.

On Tuesday, more than three years later, America Online announced it will buy Netscape in a dramatic \$4.2 billion deal that turns the world's largest Internet provider into the newest superpower of the high-tech industry.

AOL, already with more than 14 million subscribers, becomes the distributor of Netscape's browser software and the owner of two of the four most popular Web sites — including the Netscape site it originally asked to manage in 1995.

Netscape, once a trailblazer of the Internet age confident enough to rebuff AOL, will be run as a separate West Coast AOL division and cease to exist as an independent company.

"The way great companies get built is through combinations, and this is a combination of a smaller company with two much bigger companies," Netscape Chief Executive Officer James Barksdale said Tuesday.

"This is the way AT&T got built."

Barksdale will join AOL's board of directors. AOL will operate Netscape's Web site separate from its own, Case said. Netscape's site draws 20 million visitors each month; the other three most popular Web sites are operated by AOL, Microsoft Corp. and Yahoo!.

"It was already one of the major portals, and Netscape has just a terrific brand," Case said. "We just want to take that Net-center strategy to the next step and reach an even wider audience."

The deal gives AOL remarkable reach and enough influence to challenge industry giant Microsoft's dominance in key areas.

"We do recognize Microsoft is a major competitor in a lot of different areas, but we've always said we'd like to work with them wherever it makes sense," Case said.

Although AOL considers Microsoft a rival, it agreed in 1996 to incorporate Microsoft's Internet Explorer browser, not Netscape's, into software for AOL subscribers. In exchange, Microsoft included AOL's software within its Windows operating system.

That agreement ends in January, but Case said AOL will continue to distribute Microsoft's browser. AOL will distribute a customized version of Netscape's browser to the 20 million customers of its free ICQ video chat service.

"At this point, we are intending to continue using IE (Internet Explorer) and AOL because we believe it is very important that AOL continue to be bundled with Windows," Case said.

Just ask HIM your questions.

— President Bill Clinton, to an audience of children from the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Washington. Clinton kicked off the holiday season yesterday with the traditional turkey pardon, where the quest of honor — a 45-pounder bred in Swannville, Minn. — freely strutted the Rose Garden with an official red "Appointment" credential dangling from his neck.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Puerto Rico to challenge Wildcats

No. 4 UK faces tough field at island paradise, including Colorado, Xavier, Maryland, UCLA

By Jen Smith
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Hawaii and Puerto Rico are not exactly home to a lot of intensity or pressure. But while the UK men's basketball team visits during the Puerto Rico Shootout, intensity and pressure are just what viewers are going to see.

"We want to win," senior forward Scott Padgett said. "Not like last year in Hawaii (at the Maui Invitational) when we wanted to win it all and came up short. We have to be more focused and dedicated."

Part of that focus will be on figuring out the 1,000-piece jig saw puzzle that is the UK lineup.

"We have to figure out who has the endurance, the stamina to handle three games in a row," head coach Tubby Smith said of the Shootout. "It will help us figure out where we are condition-wise."

Smith expects the seniors to be effective, because they have been deep in NCAA Tournament play every year they have been at UK. He said this will be a big test for the freshmen.

"We're going to have fun for sure," said Smith, whose wife and mother will both make the trek. "But we'll spend a lot of time practicing and breaking down film."

Here are some early breakdowns for those of you who won't be sipping margaritas on the beach or snorkeling in the clear waters:

● **Colorado (4-0):** UK's first opponent in the Shootout takes another young team into its campaign, but this year's team will be anchored by experience. Headlining a list of seven

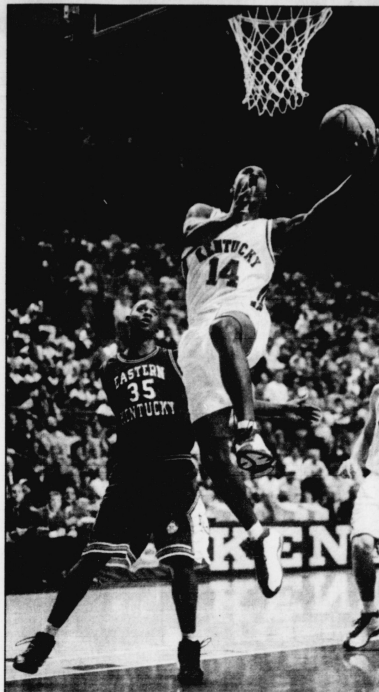
returning letter winners is senior shooting guard Kenny Price, the Buffs' leading scorer from a year ago and one of the nation's most dangerous outside threats.

● **Xavier (4-0):** Last season was a memorable one for Xavier, a potential second-round UK opponent, except for the unhappy ending. Xavier ended an Atlantic 10 Championship season on sour grapes. They fell to Washington and a bad shooting day in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Coach Skip Prosser and his seniors James Posey, Gary Lumpkin and Lenny Brown lead the Musketeer's run-and-stun style, that enabled them to lead the Atlantic 10 in scoring (83.5 ppg), scoring margin (plus-14.7 ppg), field-goal shooting (48.4) and steals (11.7 per game).

● **Pittsburgh (3-0):** Another potential second-round opponent is led by one of the best backcourt tandems in the country in junior Vonteego Cummings and sophomore Kellie Taylor. The Panthers play a fast, in-your-face style with a barrage of threes.

● **UCLA (3-0):** A potential championship game opponent. The No. 10 Bruins boast the second-youngest team in the country. Coach Steve Lavin has a group of blue-chippers, including four McDonald's All-Americans — sophomore Baron Davis and freshmen JaRon Rush, Dan Gadzuric and Ray Young.

● **Maryland (4-0):** Three huge starters are back for the No. 6 Terps, a potential final opponent. But it may well be a newcomer, guard Steve Francis, who causes trouble. Francis joins the most talented Maryland lineup in years.



Senior forward Heshimu Evans drove the lane against Eastern Kentucky last week. Evans is leading the Wildcats into Puerto Rico this weekend.

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Adam Spaw
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Smith keeps hoop fans on their toes

Tubby Smith does it again. Somewhere Monday night, in a part of Kentucky far, far away, Elmer Fudd sat next to his transistor radio and listened to Ralph and Sam call the game.

He thought that maybe his hearing had gone bad — perhaps that shotgun finally got the best of him. Surely he didn't hear what he thought he heard: "And at guard, No. 4, Steve Masiello!"

"What in tarnation?" the disgruntled Wildcat follower thought. The faithful fan soon learned that Wayne Turner and Heshimu Evans were being punished for missing team curfew.

That was understandable to him, but he still couldn't understand why Richie wasn't starting.

Now, let's bring our attention to Norman Dale, from the movie *Hoosiers*. In Hickory, Ind., a place that takes its basketball as seriously as its religion, stands Hickory High School.

A once-hailed, now-failed college coach, Dale has taken up the inevitable task of coaching Hickory High's eight-man hoop squad.

Right away, the whole town has something to say about his suspicious training methods and unorthodox bench manner. The school and the town want him fired.

But Coach Dale believes in two things — himself and his team. Amazingly, kids become captains, players become a team and losers become winners.

Together, they win the state championship end up making history in *Hoosiers*. Then there's Tubby Smith. In Lexington, a place that takes its basketball more seri-

ously than its religion, stands UK. A once-hailed, now still-hailed college coach, Smith has accepted the inevitable task of coaching UK's 4-man hoop squad.

Right away, the whole town has something to say about his suspicious training methods and unorthodox bench manner. He saves his timeouts and is awfully stagnant when compared to his predecessor, Rick Pitino.

His 21-2 team loses at home to Florida, and that fan from an unknown part of Kentucky said, "I haven't given up on them yet." After another home loss to Ole Miss on Valentine's Day, Mr. Fudd calls Smith's squad "The worst 22-4 team I've ever seen."

Big Blue faithfuls from all over the country question the coach, but Smith believes in two things — himself and his team. Amazingly, kids become captains, players become a team and losers become winners. Together, they win the National Championship and end up making history in Kentucky.

With all this in mind, it was really no surprise that, during Monday's game against Wright State, Tubby elected to keep two of his senior captains on the bench and start the "human victory cigar."

Masiello worked hard in practice all week, so he was rewarded by the UK coach. Discipline, so they say, wins championships.

Tubby did it again Monday night, but is anybody really surprised?

Staff columnist Adam Spaw is an **unfired sophomore. He can be reached via e-mail at aspsaw@pop.uky.edu**

Parking Bulletin

Students with valid C, R, or K hang tags with bar codes are able to park in the two E Lots located behind the W.T. Young Library between 4:30 p.m. and 5:00 a.m. on Monday-Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

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WEDNESDAY 11/25

MEETINGS

SAB Visual Arts Committee meeting, 11am, Rm. 203 Stud. Ctr.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9:00pm, CSF Building (corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave.)
New Student Dinner and Fellowship, Newman Center—320 Rose Lane, Room #8, 5pm
Jewish Student Organization Hillel Foundation Weekly Dinner, 6pm, Commons Market
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm

MOVIES

The Killer, 7pm, Worsham Theatre, FREE

RECREATION

UK Aikido Club meeting 6:30-8pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887

SPECIAL EVENTS

Caraoke Night, Student Center Gameroom, 8pm

THURSDAY 11/26

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

SPORTS
UK Men's Basketball vs. Colorado @ Puerto Rico Shootout

FRIDAY 11/27

ACADEMIC HOLIDAY!

SPORTS
UK Women's Basketball vs. Louisville, 6:20pm; Rainbow Wahine Classic, Honolulu, Hawaii

RELIGIOUS
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm

SATURDAY 11/28

RELIGIOUS
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 6pm

SUNDAY 11/29

RELIGIOUS
University Praise Service, Christian Student Fellowship, 11am, 502 Columbia Ave.
Sunday Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm

MEETINGS

UK Buddhist Association meeting, 4pm, Room 124 Kastle Hall
Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Center

INTERMURALS/RECREATION

UK Aikido Club meeting 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887

SPORTS

UK Basketball Student Ticket Lottery for Miami Fl. (12/5) and Maryland (12/12) games, 8am, Memorial Coliseum

SPECIAL EVENTS

Spaghetti Dinner, Newman Center, 6pm, 52

SAB wishes you a safe Holiday Weekend

The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

<p>Name: Mark R. Fidler Program: Mathematics Dissertation Title: Numerical Computation of Quadratic Forms Involving Large Scale Matrices Major Professor: Dr. Zhanjun Bai Date: November 25, 1998 Time: 1:00 pm Place: 245 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Russell W. Brown Program: Psychology Dissertation Title: D-Amygdala: Facilitation of Memory Trace Retrieval: Education of Mediating Mechanisms Major Professor: Dr. Philipp J. Kraemer Date: December 1, 1998 Time: 4:00 - 6:00 pm Place: 211 Kastle Hall</p>
<p>Name: Sandra L. Mironowicz Program: Pharmacology Dissertation Title: The Subcellular Expression and Physiological Function of Algal Adrenoreceptors: Subtypes in the Peripheral Vasculature Major Professor: Dr. Michael T. Pasick Date: November 25, 1998 Time: 12:00 pm Place: 245 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Lu Lin Program: Economics Dissertation Title: Financial Development and Economic Growth Major Professors: Dr. James Fackler, Dr. James Seaker Date: December 2, 1998 Time: 2:15 pm - 4:15 pm Place: 211 Business & Economics Building</p>
<p>Name: Michael D. D'Alvadoro Program: Biological Science Dissertation Title: Multicellular evolution, Analysis and Cell Society in Leishman: Toward a Homeostatic Theory of the Public Sphere in Cooperative Societies Major Professor: Dr. Ernest Yoneda Date: November 30, 1998 Time: 1:00 pm Place: 245 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Derek Cyril Rowe Program: Religion Dissertation Title: Going to Meet the Lord: James Bevel's Dialogue with the Church in the South and Beyond Major Professor: Dr. John Cavelti Date: December 2, 1998 Time: 9:00 am Place: 245 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p>Name: Stephen Program: Business Administration Dissertation Title: The Association Between Accounting Information and Future Cash Flows: An Indebtedness Case Study Major Professor: Dr. Stuart B. Keller Date: November 30, 1998 Time: 2:00 pm Place: School of Accountancy</p>	<p>Name: Yung Annel Koppal Program: Chemistry Dissertation Title: Amyloid B Peptide and Presynaptic Inhibitory Outcomes: Status In Central Synaptic Membranes: Insights Into Neurotoxicity in Alzheimer's Disease Brain Major Professor: Dr. D. Alan Bonertsky Date: December 1, 1998 Time: 10:30 am Place: 157 Chemistry Physics Building</p>

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On the record

"It's curiosity, of course. Plus, it's a celebration of the miracle that the whole seven lived."

— Joan Bencoceter, an attendee of an open house at Bobbie and Kenny McCaughey's new home. The McCaugheys became the parents of septuplets more than a year ago.

Falling behind in worldwide education

WASHINGTON — As more and more students graduate from high school in other industrialized countries, the United States seems to be running in place. In its annual study of international education statistics, the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development found that over the last six years, 11 countries have overtaken the United States in high school graduation rates.

"The U.S. has lost its supremacy as the premier educator," said Andreas Schleicher, principal administrator of the OECD. He said that has occurred "not because the United States is doing worse, but because there are so many countries who have become better." Economic troubles, including high unemployment, have motivated young people in many countries to seek higher education so they can compete in the work force. "There are clear monetary incentives for people to study longer," Schleicher said. "I think it's very important to provide incentives for people to go into the teaching profession," Schleicher said. "This report shows insight into the choices countries make."

Compiled from wire reports.

Chain reaction

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IN OUR OPINION

The time is now

UK has the chance to make a difference

The recent alcohol-related deaths of students started us thinking. Scary thought, huh? We started thinking about how senseless the death of any student is. We started thinking about all the proposals from different student bodies we have heard to combat the problem. And then we started thinking how all of those proposals have gotten tabled for campus wide parties and blue crisis cards with no real practical purpose. What happened to the sober driver card that every Student Government Association president wannabe has proposed? What happened to working with taxi and bus services to offer safe rides home for students at local bars? What happened to the concern for student safety? SGA needs to work with the administration and any other group that can throw some money toward a real program with real solutions and real student benefits. Some of the ideas tossed around during previous administrations included a sober driver card that would entitle any designated driver to free, non-alcoholic beverages at area bars and restau-

rants. Another idea involved a weekend bus program, which would transport students from local bars to their near-campus residences free of charge (via cash from these student groups). These ideas are not that far-fetched. They are not without possibility. And they are definitely not without need. It's time for officials (both old and young) to realize that they cannot stop student drinking, but they can help prevent more alcohol-related tragedies from happening. The success of today's SGA student housing protest proved that SGA has the potential and the power to confront any problem. The recent death of a UK student in a drunk driving accident signifies that a problem does exist here on UK's own campus. More ignorance and apathy cannot make this one fade away. The time for action is now. Get to it, Nate Brown. Get to it, President Wethington. Get to it, somebody, before it's too late. Students, remember you have responsibilities, too. This weekend, after you gorge yourself on turkey and dressing (and maybe even some white wine) be careful and be smart. We're convinced you can't hear it enough: If you drink, don't drive.

Ryan Green

GUEST OPINION

U.S.-endorsed rebellion in Iraq is the answer

I usually don't take the time to respond to many opinions presented in your pages. This is due, for the most part, to the subject matter not really ever dealing with any interests of mine. I was rather shocked, though, at the opinion presented in favor of bombing Iraq in Thursday's Dialogue page. I am not a supporter of Saddam Hussein's policies. I do not think his behavior in the past has been appropriate, nor do I think that we, as Americans, can trust his actions. I do believe the situation America is in with Iraq deserves more respect than an analogy to a terrible sci-fi film. My father has served the U.S. military for 35 years, and over last weekend was called to emergency meetings in Atlanta. I believe what my father says when he remarks on Hussein's megalomaniac tendencies — tendencies that could lead to another war. A war that would indirectly involve and affect my father. Although I disagree with Hussein and agree with my father, I do not think a missile attack by the United States would do anything more than cause added strife and confusion in a state already overwhelmed by insanity. The people of Iraq are the ones who suffer from U.N. and U.S. actions. Thousands of children die there a month because of the sanctions imposed by the United Nations.

An attack by the United States would only worsen the situation of Iraq's people, not the government machine in place over those people. Everyone knows the man has weapons of mass destruction. There is nothing really hiding that matter. Iraq cannot simply "clean up" and "hide" everything, they are forestalling an inevitable conclusion: One day an inspector will find evidence of the weapons, and who knows what will happen then. Although it is never good to underestimate an enemy, I also doubt Iraq could have the capability of destroying the entire United States in a split second. It would need massive silo or other launching systems to send bombs far as the continental United States. For the most part, I feel our satellites and air surveillance over Iraq have that possibility under control. I hope you will look at the situation more objectively and realize the United States, in demonizing Iraq's Saddam Hussein, is also unfortunately demonizing the people he subjects dictatorship over. If the United States wants to do something constructive with Iraq, let heavy no-fly/no-drive zones for Iraq's military do the job. Because the centralization of Hussein's war machine is primarily around or near Baghdad, not much resistance could be support-

ed near this area. If the no-fly/no-drive zones apply over all Iraq, the Iraqi military cannot move all over the country to suppress rebellions. Rebellions that should be supported by the United States. Instead of spending billions to build up and down continuously, spend money to train individuals in Iraq that want Hussein's regime out, but that possibly fear reprisals for speaking out with no one to back them. We're going to end up resolving Iraqi government there whether we bomb it directly, or support revolution. Why not save American money, lives and wasted time? Yes, this will seem as a cop-out, militarily, on the part of the United States, but there is no questioning our military superiority in the world, nor is there a need to constantly try to prove it over and over. The United States has spent 10 years and billions of dollars on this continuing fiasco, and should either take initiative directly or indirectly on the matter before any more time or money is wasted. Supporting a coup or revolution seems the best course of action when considering U.S. lives, U.S. money and U.S. time. This also gives individuals in the region a chance to participate in a cause that can benefit their future and their children's futures.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Saddam Hussein should not be trusted by the rest of the world

To the editor:

In response to Manish Bhatia's recent bashing of United States citizens wishing to take a stand against that great guy Saddam Hussein, I would like to point out the following. First of all, yes, in the past the United States has made some stupid mistakes in the Middle East. We have propped up regimes (including Saddam's at times) and helped to destroy regimes in order to control oil prices and to keep supposedly evil communism at bay. No, we are not perfect by a long shot. But that does not mean that we shouldn't keep Saddam from manufacturing anthrax. Saddam is a guy who gladly uses his own people as human shields to save his ass. He is a man who lives in a gargantuan palace while his people starve. He is a man who considers us and the rest of the western world "the great Satan." Furthermore, he is a man with absolute unchecked power in his country. Do we want that type of guy to have the capability to produce large quantities of nerve gas and anthrax that could be smuggled into any country at any time? Granted, war should not be undertaken lightly because it is bloody, horrible, and because innocent, honest, good people die. Yet the United States and the rest of the world need to stop playing the cat and mouse game with Saddam Hussein, not because we want to go blow up some Muslims in a far off land, but because in this age of biological and chemical warfare, he is a very real threat. The United States has made a lot of wrong calls regarding foreign policy in the Middle East in the past. But, right now, if something is not done to ensure that Iraq does not have the capability to produce large amounts of biological and chemical weapons, we all, regardless of whether we're Muslim, Christian, Jewish, black, white, red, purple or whatever multi-cultural label you can come up with in this hyper-politically correct age, will all be in a world of hurt. Maybe even a world of death.

EMILY ROWE
 ELEMENTARY EDUCATION JUNIOR

Lack of facts limits potential discussion of the Iraq situation

To the editor:

I have been reading columns in local newspapers and in the Kernel pertaining to the situation in Iraq and have noticed some differences in opinions on the matter. Most who write make good points, but I always think of something that they leave out, some facts that might be detrimental to their argument. It seems to me that Iraq and the United States are both guilty of propaganda. While one country may use it more than the other, it is quite evident that propaganda is used on both sides. My point is that it is rather impossible to know what is really going on in Iraq. Many speak and write opinions as if they are based on the broad knowledge of the situation in Iraq. What do we really know? I am of the opinion that Iraq is mostly in the wrong, simply because they invaded Kuwait to start the Gulf War, and are subsequently responsible for the repercussions. What have we heard about what the weapons inspectors have found, and what the inspectors actually do on a daily basis? (They have been there for over seven years.) I don't have the answers to these questions, but I ask that you take them into consideration before you advocate bombings of Iraq. Take them into consideration before you express pity for the government of Iraq. There is most likely a lot more to the situation than anyone in the public or in the media knows. Don't argue with less than all the facts, and in this case, who knows what the facts are?

DAVE REED
 CIVIL ENGINEERING SOPHOMORE

Kernel is ignoring a quality team

To the editor:

I am not expecting that the Kernel will devote equal time to women's athletics, but on Nov. 20, there was excessive coverage of a "non-game" by the men's basketball team against Mercer, while the women's hard-fought overtime victory against Ohio State was barely covered (just a one-liner on page three). This win broke a 13-year road losing streak against the Buckeyes. Now, I am not going to rail against the sugar-coated article on the men's game (you had to watch the game to see how abysmally UK played in the second half). However, the women's games can be exciting and deserve to be covered. Skilled players like Natalie Martinez, Tiffany Wait, Jaye Barnes, Erica Jackson, Shantia Owens and Laura Meadows deserve the attention of local basketball fans. The women handily beat Austin Peay at home last Sunday, and we won't get a chance to see them at home again until Dec. 9. Especially when they are on the road, it would be nice if the Kernel would at least give us the box scores. Where to find the space? Remove some of the witless one-liners that ooze down the left column of the front page.

JON LEE
 MATHEMATICS PROFESSOR

Have a safe and happy break!

The Kernel would like to wish everyone who stuck around for Wednesday classes (all seventeen of you) a happy Thanksgiving break. Be careful on your respective journeys homeward and remember that finals are right around the corner.

Send letters to the editor to kernel@pop.uky.edu

MUSIC REVIEW



Whiskeytown has undergone several changes over the years, but two factors remain constant - frontman Ryan Adams (far right) and violinist Caitlin Cary (second from right).

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Smooth shot of Whiskey

Ryan Adams provides elixir from the past with reissue of Whiskeytown's *Faithless*

By Ben Salmon
STAFF WRITER

"I started this damn country band/Cause punk rock was too hard to sing." Seems like kind of a cavalier attitude toward leading the band that many critics have hailed as the "Next Big Thing."

Then again, Ryan Adams seems to take that attitude toward a lot of things.

For the last two years, the band Whiskeytown has been a revolving door of sidemen who could not get along with Adams. The number of ex-Whiskeytowners is nearing double digits.

He tends to alienate audiences as well, often berating them for not paying him the respect he thinks he deserves.

In fact, earlier this year, the Whiskeytown frontman threw a fit at the venerable Fillmore Au-

ditorium in San Francisco. The fit included tossing speakers into the crowd and earned the band a ban from the venue.

The bottom line, though, is Adams can write some great songs, as evidenced on the reissue of Whiskeytown's 1995 album, *Faithless Street*.

Unlike the band's ultrahyped *Strangers' Almanac*, released last year, *Faithless Street* seemingly has no weak spots. The only knock on this collection is just how derivative Adams' songwriting can be.

"If He Can't Have You" and "Tennessee Square" are dead ringers for late-era Uncle Tupelo (who Adams, unlike many of the new breed of y'alternative acts, acknowledges as an influence).

Garage rockers like "Top Dollar" and "Revenge" sound like outtakes from early Replacements records (incidental-

ly, Adams has his Westerberg impression down cold).

"Too Drunk To Dream," "What May Seem Like Love" and "Hard Luck Story" sound more like Gram Parsons than the Burrito Brother himself.

But despite all the recognizable sounds, much of *Faithless Street* is simply classic Whiskeytown - sometimes pissy, sometimes forlorn, always interesting.

The album starts off with a bang. "Midway Park" is a stellar mid-tempo opener, while the blazing rocker "Drank Like A River" is the best cut on the record. Two tearjerkers, "Faithless Street" and "Black Arrow, Bleeding Heart," show off the band's quiet side.

Also included on *Faithless Street* are formative versions of *Strangers' Almanac* songs. "Yesterday's News" and "Excuse Me While I Break My Own Heart Tonight" aren't as good as their final versions, but are interesting nonetheless. The same goes for the beautiful "16

Days," which spotlights the voices of Adams and his only longtime sidekick, violinist Caitlin Cary.

And really, it's the voices that steal the show on *Faithless Street*. Adams and Cary have stuck together through the years because they sing so well together.

Adams' voice has that quality that few possess - a sort of raspy howl you hear when listening to Kurt Cobain, Jeff Tweedy or Paul Westerberg. He sticks his plaintive baritone out for Cary's gorgeous alto harmony to latch onto and wrap around. The result, which has its strongest showing on "Lo-Fi Tennessee Mountain Angel," is what takes Whiskeytown's songs to another level.

Whether Adams' rock-star attitude is warranted or not is debatable, but if he continues to churn out albums like *Faithless Street*, he can do what he wants to.

Rating: A-

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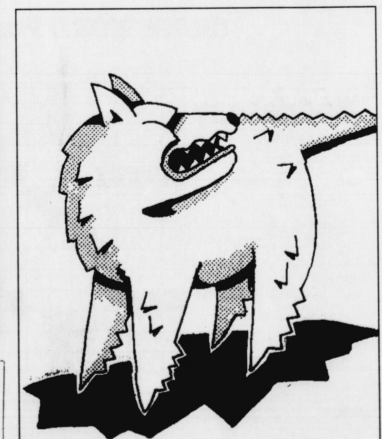
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