



More facts

About students

When I want to "chill," I still want to burn all the calories I can. So I choose sleeping. Why you ask? Well, you actually burn more calories sleeping than you do watching TV.

If you were to lose sight in one eye, you only lose about one-fifth of your vision but all your sense of depth.

The average life span of a tastebud is about 10 days. Good thing they are on different schedules, or you could be tasteless.

Women blink nearly twice as much as men. And I thought that they were just batting their eyes at all the men.

You think you are under pressure - well you are. Your heart creates pressure capable of squirting blood up to 30 feet.

People say that popping your joints will cause you to have arthritis when you get older, but that actually is only an old wives tale. It only pops air pockets, and will not cause arthritis. The only negative effect - those stares and grimaces from people who do not understand the comfort joint popping brings.

Your stomach needs to produce a new layer of mucus every two weeks or it would digest itself. You could save grocery money if stop producing mucus.

Of all the nails on your hand, your thumbnail grows the slowest while your middle nail grows the fastest.

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Money matters

Currency news

The new \$20 bills are now being distributed from local ATMs and banks.

These, along with the new \$50s and \$100s have more easily seen anti-counterfeiting securities built in that include a security strip, small print and a watermark. One question arises though.

The "new" \$20s have a series date of 1996. How is that possible? Did the federal government hold out on us?

If you know the answer to this question or have other facts, quotes, or info, e-mail them to the rail editor, Ron Norton, at rnorton@pop.uky.edu.

- Ron Norton

THE 411

Weekend forecast



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Nnenna Freelon leaves UK crowd in flames after concert 16

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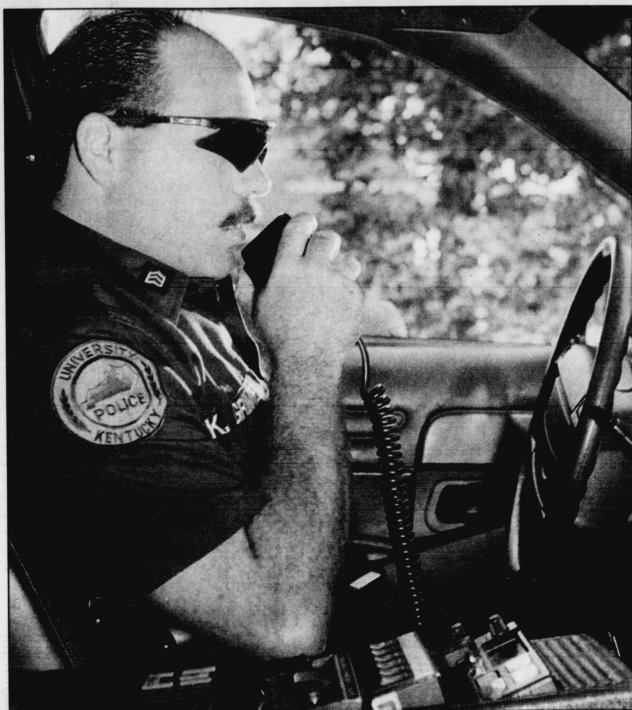


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY RICH COOK | KERNEL STAFF

Officers like Sgt. Kevin Grimes must go through a background check before they can join the UK police force.

UKPD Blue

Officers go through extensive training, background checks to get to the campus

By Jennifer White

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

From an early age, many of us are taught that police officers are the good guys. At UK, they really are. Right?

A recent National Public Radio report exposed some police officers in Philadelphia as former convicted felons.

So what about UK? Do we have the same problem as the police in Philadelphia?

"No," said Sgt. Bobbye Carpenter, a 23-year veter-

an of the UK Police Department. "We have always done thorough background checks on everyone."

"Anyone who has ever been a felon or convicted of a serious misdemeanor within the last 12 months cannot be an officer for the UK Police."

A UK police officer faces a tough road before being sworn in and starting patrols.

Besides not being a felon or having a recent misdemeanor record, potential officers must also

meet a lengthy list of requirements.

Potential candidates must have a high school diploma or GED, a good driving record, not be involved in illegal drug activity and must submit to a pre-employment polygraph test, as well as physical and psychological screening.

The stringent requirements of the UK Police Department make it one of the best in the state, said Stephanie Bastin, UK's crime prevention coordinator.

"The UKPD has a very progressive police depart-

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RECREATION

Official: UK needs center

Associate director shares students' dissatisfaction over availability, quality

By Andrew O'Neill

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A new recreation center could be in the future for UK students and faculty. Campus Recreation officials are considering a proposal for a new, more modern recreation facility because the Seaton Center is lacking in many areas.

"We need a new recreation facility," said Ron Lee, associate director of Campus Recreation. "The Seaton Center is shared with the Department of Kinesiology and Health Promotion, so the center was originally intended for classes."

Students complain the equipment at the Seaton Center is often inaccessible because classes are always going on there during the week. The center also does not have enough equipment to accommodate such a large student population.

"For our student body, we are way undersized," Lee said.

The proposed facility includes a gym with five courts, an elevated jogging track and more racquetball courts. The new center might also include a deli/health bar, a lounge area with a TV and a wellness resource center for students,

which would promote better eating habits and provide fitness options for them.

Lee said UK officials visited Miami (Ohio), Vanderbilt and Western Kentucky universities. Much of what is in the proposal is modeled after the recreation facility at Miami.

Lee said he fears students have been driven to join private clubs.

"I use a private gym," said Chris Tardio, a political science sophomore. "The Seaton Center could use some new equipment, and it's also too crowded. It would be great to see a new recreation center constructed."

The money that would help finance the construction of a new facility would likely come from student fees, perhaps an additional \$50 per semester, Lee said.

"I would pay the extra fee, and I think other students would surely be willing to pay more money," Tardio said.

A new facility might encourage the participation of students who don't exercise regularly.

"I do not work out," said Jenny Richardson, a commu-

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VOLLEYBALL



MOBIE HILIER | KERNEL STAFF

Wildcat outside hitter LaTanya Webb closed in for one of her 11 kills. UK lost to the USA National 'B' Team last night at Memorial Coliseum.

America's Team tops UK in three

Wildcats fall to USA 'B' Team: 15-10, 15-8, 15-7

By Katy Crossen

STAFF WRITER

Once upon a time, a little girl in Chicago dreamt of the national team.

Last night, she had the chance to play them.

Junior Katie Eiserman, along with the rest of the Wildcats, lost to the USA National 'B' Team in three games (15-10, 15-8 and 15-7), but Eiserman said it was just great to play them.

"It's such an honor... this is something I dream about," Eiserman said. "Some of these girls, like Laura Davis, I worshipped when I was a kid. I

have a picture of her on my wall at home, so playing them was an honor. My first kill, I was like 'I'm done, take my jersey, I'm ready to retire.'"

Coch Jona Braden knew this match was special for her team, but she wanted the Wildcats to play like they would any opponent.

"This was an honor for our players to go up against the national team, but at the same time, we wanted to be ourselves, and do the things we do well against the national team."

Freshman Whitney Sam-

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CAMPUS

Jackson shows concern

Leader visits Markey Cancer Center, wary of outcome of elections

By Richard Cook

STAFF WRITER

The Rev. Jesse Jackson visited the Markey Cancer Center and the UK Pediatrics Hospital yesterday as part of his "Get Out the Vote" rally.

Hard to encourage voters to get to the polls on Nov. 3.

Rev. Stewart Peoples, administrative assistant at Pleasant Green Baptist Church, said that Jackson is concerned about the potential outcome of the upcoming election.

Jackson feels that if voters do not take action then either Newt Gingrich or Al Gore will win.

"If either Gringrich or Gore win, Jackson feels the federal government will continue to focus on what he called madness and little time on 'the people's business.'"

"They worked Sunday and they are working today (Columbus Day), because they are continuing lung cancer problem in Appalachia among coal miners and the general lack of medical treatment options for Appalachian people, Jackson is working hard to bring about change, particularly in Kentucky."

He is concerned with the recent outlay of mon-

ey by the federal government on the Clinton affair.

"The money wasn't spent on health care," Jackson said in a news release.

Jackson said the Markey Cancer Center and the Pediatrics Hospital are helpful, but more needs to be done.

He called the upcoming Nov. 3 election a "turning point," and is emphasizing the need to vote on both a local and national level.

Jackson plans to set up a local chapter of the Rainbow Coalition, an organization set on acting on behalf of social justice and human rights.



Jackson

CAMPUS

AKPsi looks to colonize

National business fraternity seeks members to possibly start a new chapter at University

By Jennifer Treadway
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

He asked, and the students answered.

The lives of UK's business students changed a few weeks ago when Michael Anthony, the regional expansion coordinator for the national business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi, visited campus last month.

He intended to create student interest in the fraternity and possibly start a new chapter at UK.

His visit resulted in the birth of a new AKPsi colony. Fifty students founded the colony on Sept. 22 as a social and business organization within the College of Business and Economics.

Matt Marshall, the fraternity's vice president of member-

ship, said it wasn't just created for business majors. "The colony provides students seeking business or business-related majors with the opportunity to develop friendships while gaining experience in the operations of a successful organization," Marshall said.

"The fraternity has 70 members, including students from other majors. "We are quite proud of the diversification of our members, not only in the differences in degrees within the business school, but also within the entire University," Marshall said.

Alpha Kappa Psi is a coed, social and business fraternity. Members gain experience and valuable information about the world of business, while actively participating in UK's Greek system.

President Bryan Kraemer said the knowledge students gain from the fraternity should help them find jobs after graduation.

"We provide training and seminars on how to become a better job applicant, resume building and other professional activities," Kraemer said.

Fraternity member Regina Anzures emphasized AKPsi's social benefits.

"At a big university like UK, sometimes people feel left out," Anzures said. "In Alpha Kappa Psi, our fellowship encourages friendships through various social activities, including Thoroughblades games, football games, parties and other get-togethers."

AKPsi has more than 170,000 active and alumni members at the national level. The fraternity was founded in New York in 1904 and is now one of the largest college fraternities in the nation. As a coed organi-

zation, women currently constitute almost 60 percent of total membership at the local and national levels.

Kraemer said all of the members inducted this year will have their names placed on the fraternity's official charter as its founding fathers.

AKPsi plans to give back to UK and the community by holding various social and service events throughout the semester. Individual goals for the colony include becoming recognized as an official chapter, increasing membership and becoming an active part of the campus.

Students can still join AKPsi. The fraternity will induct members until today, when it will hold its final membership drive.

For information about AKPsi or the membership drive, e-mail either Kraemer at airrad2@aol.com or Marshall at mwmarso0@pop.uky.edu.

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ment, and its officers are as qualified as the Lexington Police and more qualified than some of the smaller departments in the state," Bastin said.

Carpenter, who is in charge of training, said UKPD has been in the forefront on back grounding and training.

A new law going into effect in 1999 will require new licensing procedures for police officers, including consistent training that must pass through state channels and an increase from 10 to 16 weeks at the police academy.

But the UK Police have been doing several of these things for about the past 12 years, Carpenter said.

She said it is the goal of the department to make sure people have the correct training before it puts anyone out on the street.

Once the officers are out on the street, then what do they do?

"We are here for the people on campus and to protect the staff, faculty and students," Carpenter said.

In the past several years the UKPD has implemented many new programs to inform the UK community of the potential dangers it faces and how the UK police officers can help prevent tragedy or respond to it.

In the last five or six years, the police bike patrol has been more active.

Officers on foot and in patrol cars, as well as on bikes, provide the campus with 24-hour protection.

In 1990, the UKPD imple-

mented the "Adopt-A-COPP" (Campus Oriented Police Program) project.

Officers maintain a beat at various residence halls and provide tips for safe living on campus.

The UK Police also offer a 12-hour Rape Aggression Defense class, where women learn to protect themselves against assault.

More than 1,000 women have graduated from the program, according to the UKPD Fall 1998 newsletter.

In addition to the benefits the community receives from these programs, Carpenter said the UK Police also strives to establish a rapport with people in the community.

"The officers try to get to know the people in the community and to build a trust to make the job easier," Carpenter said.

Despite the presence the UKPD has on campus, some students say they never see an officer on campus, especially at the time when they feel most vulnerable — night.

Music senior Hannah Hopkins-Maupin said she is scared to be on campus at night.

"I don't really feel safe on campus. I practice late at night in the music rooms and I never see anyone out checking on things," Hopkins-Maupin said.

Bastin said it's not unusual for students to miss seeing the officers, but that they are there and ready to respond if needed.

According to the newsletter, a person has a .01 percent chance of being a victim of a violent crime on the UK campus.

If you ever need help, UKPD is located at 305 Euclid Ave., or call 257-1616.

Jobs fair starts today

Opportunities is the reason students should come to check out businesses

By Dave Gorman
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Employers are recruiting the future of Kentucky today and tomorrow at the Student Center.

Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom is the 14th annual "Career Day" sponsored by Minority Affairs and the University Career Center. The job fair is also sponsored by U.S. Army, Toyota and Wallace's Bookstore.

Kickoff day is today from noon to 1 p.m. in the

Martin Luther King Cultural Center sponsored by UK's bookstore. The program is called, "Internship, What is it?"

The guest speaker is the assistant human resources manager of Kroger in Louisville, Teresa Turley.

A lot of door prizes will be passed out including a book award, two free movies, sweatshirts and t-shirts. Carlos Johnson, a Learning Service Center counselor said the real reason students should come out is for the career opportunities.

"It's an opportunity for

all UK students," Johnson said.

"They can get hopefully some professional development. There's going to be a wide range of companies that are going to be present. Regardless of what your major is there's going to be someone there to talk with you. Whether it's a co-op or an internship or employment."

Eli Lilly and Co., a pharmaceutical company out of Birmingham, Ala., Ford Motor Company and others will be recruiting at "Career Day."

Johnson said last year one student got a co-op at Toyota, and another student got an internship at Union Carbide and then afterward was offered a job.

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nications sophomore. "If they build a new one, I might go. A lot of my friends work out at private facilities."

She said would not be happy about having to pay the extra \$50 each semester in student fees.

Tom Tretter, a member of the class of 1997, wishes a newer facility had been at UK when he was here. "I was a diver on the swim team, so I worked out frequently," he said.

Tretter said some of the equipment at the current recreational facilities needs to be updated, and said he, too, belonged to a private gym.

"I would like to see a new recreational facility," he said. "It definitely would have helped me and my friends when we were here."

Campus Recreation officials still have a lot to consider about the proposed facility.

"I really don't know what stage we're at right now," Lee said. "I think students deserve this new kind of facility."

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Advising Week's* Answer Day is Wednesday, October 14, 1998.

From 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. on the first floor of the Whitehall Classroom building, advisors and representatives from virtually all College and Student Services on campus will be on hand to answer all of your questions. In addition, from 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. on Answer Day, you can get **FREE DOMINO'S PIZZA** when you fill out a brief questionnaire.

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FOOTBALL

'Change is good' for UK, McCree

Rising star: Wildcat linebacker starts move to top of Black Flag defense; stays grounded

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

As the old adage goes, "Change is good."

If you don't believe it, just ask UK's sophomore linebacker Marlon McCree.

McCree burst onto the scene for UK this year, evoking images of National Football League linebackers who can run like gazelles and hit like wrecking balls. With frightening quickness, McCree has become the standout on a defense that has made exponential strides from its 1997 predecessor.

But the story of McCree's rise to the top must start at the ground floor, a place UK wondered if McCree would ever leave, a place that was too low for the talent McCree possessed.

As a senior at Atlantic High School in Daytona, Fla., McCree was Mr. All-Everything, making 110 tackles and causing 11 fumbles on defense, while also blocking four punts and returning both a punt and kickoff for touchdowns on special teams. His speed and athletic ability had coaches all over the country drooling, including UK's Bill Curry. McCree looked at his choices carefully, chose UK, backed out and then chose the Cats again.

"Coming out of high school, I visited Miami, Boston College, UK and Kansas State," McCree said. "I committed here, but I originally backed out because it was far from home. But then I decided it would be best if I saw what life had to offer."

McCree arrived in Lexington excited about his future, but homesick and lonely, until he met his two best friends, sophomore wide receiver

Quentin McCord and sophomore defensive back Eric Kelly.

"When I came to UK, I called home a lot," McCree said. "But then I met two good friends, Quentin and Eric Kelly. We just gelled because we were from the same part of the country."

McCree was being looked at in the secondary, where he had played in high school, but was stuck behind some more experienced players and couldn't see the light of day. Then came that fateful meeting.

"He came into my office and wanted to know why he wasn't playing," defensive coordinator Mike Major said. "I didn't know, so we went and asked (safeties coach) Coach Patterson who told him a couple of things. He (Marlon) looked at me, came down to work with the linebackers, and started playing."

Once he started seeing playing time, McCree became a whole new person.

"When we first got here, he wasn't very dedicated and didn't enjoy his position," Major said. "He just wasn't being successful. But it's like when you start dating the right girl, you're just happier."

"He got to playing a little bit and got more interested. He's a good person, very honest, if he doesn't understand something, he'll ask."

"The best thing that could have happened to me was

switching," McCree said. "I didn't hesitate at all, it's just been a blessing."

UK should be equally ecstatic about the move, as McCree leads the team in tackles (37), tackles-for-loss (9) and sacks (6), while also forcing two fumbles and recording a safety. Against Florida, McCree set a school-record with six tackles-for-loss.

Major isn't surprised. "That's the reason we put him there," Major said. "Marlon will get better and better. He has the speed and intelligence to make it (to the NFL)."

The garrulous McCree isn't all business though, as he is quick to point out his buddies' shortcomings, including best friend Kelly's.

"About a year ago, we noticed Eric Kelly didn't like to wear underwear," McCree said. "We tease him a lot. He's always walking around naked. He doesn't wear them in the weight room, in class or on the field."

Could it be that the pot is calling the kettle black?

"Marlon doesn't wear underwear, either," Major said.

McCree's personality has allowed him to get away with such antics.

"Marlon is like a big brother to me," Kelly said. "He is the captain of the ship. We are real religious and he helps stay on top of me about things like school."

Major also had high praise for McCree.

"The biggest compliment I can give him is that I hope my son turns out as good as him, as a person," Major said. "Except for that underwear thing."



He's always walking around naked."

UK linebacker, talking about friend and teammate Eric Kelly

V-BALL

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ple said playing the national team was something she'll never forget, and that an opportunity like this is rare.

"It was a little exciting, but a little nervous," Sample said. "Not many people can say that they've played the national team. It's a win-win situation because if you win a game, you weren't supposed to, and if you lose, you're not supposed to. But we played a really great game."

Senior Jenny Muzzey was more critical. Muzzey said she could have done some things to make the game end more favorably.

"Passing was really off, and my arm was really late," Muzzey said. "I could have had twice as many kills if I had gotten it up. I didn't realize it until Jona told me. Sometimes it's up and sometimes it's down, and tonight it was down."

Even though Muzzey was having an off-night with her arm, she said she thought the national team was easier than what she expected.

"This is the ultimate. That's the team that represents the nation, and it's kind of disappointing in a way because we could have actually beaten them," Muzzey said. "We just didn't push that extra bit we needed. It was an experience to remember."

After playing the national team, Muzzey said she would like to try playing for the United States.

"I am seriously thinking about it. There are tryouts you can get invited to or just show up at, but I'd have to get really strong."

An opposing player fell on Junior Jaelyn Homan during the second game, forcing her to leave with a sprained ankle. Homan said she'll be back in practice today, and expects to play this weekend against South Carolina and Georgia.

Homan said playing the national team gives her a little confidence for the future.

"We competed with them," Homan said. "We had nothing to lose. We could have possibly taken a game from them. At least we know in our hearts that we can play with people."

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TUESDAY 10/13

ACADEMIC
Creative Writing Workshop, 8:00pm. The Writing Center-Room B108-C-W.I. Young Library
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times

ARTS & MOVIES
Exhibit: Rasdall Gallery presents works by Mitch Elswick, open daily from 10-5 Movie: The Tin Drum, 7pm, Center Theatre, Free

MEETINGS
UK Snow Ski and Snow Board Club Meeting, 8:00pm, Room 228 Student Ctr.; For more info call Mike Corbett at 245-4822
Green Thumb Vegetarian potluck dinner, 7pm, Rm. 106 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Cinema Committee meeting, 4pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Concert Committee meeting, 4pm, 206 Stud. Ctr.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30pm, Room 359 Student Center
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Quest/Worship meeting, 7:00pm, Room 230 Student Center
Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 7:00pm, Room 111 Student Center
Young Life First Year Fellowship meeting, 5:30pm, Rm. 115 Student Center
Golden Key National Honor Society meeting, 7:30pm, Rm. 229 Student Center
PHAT Tuesday meeting sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, 7:30pm, Rm. 245 Student Center

LECTURES
LASIK Seminar, 6pm, Lexington Laser Eye Center

SPORTS
UK Women's Soccer @ Evansville, 7pm

SPECIAL EVENTS
International Conversation Night, 5pm, Game room of Student Center

WEDNESDAY 10/14

ACADEMIC
LEAP 1-150, Rm 203 Frazee Hall
ARTS & MOVIES
Movie: The Last Temptation of Christ, 7pm, Worsham Theatre, FREE

MEETINGS
SAB Family Weekend Committee meeting, 1pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Indoor Activities Committee meeting, 6:15pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee meeting, 7:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9:00pm, CF Building (corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave.)
Cats For Christ meeting, 7:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Center
Jewish Student Organization Hillel Foundation Weekly Dinner, 6pm, Commonwealth Market
Psi Chi meeting, 5pm, Rm. 213 Kastle Hall

RECREATION
UK Athletics Club meeting 8-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887

SPECIAL EVENTS
Karaoke Night, Student Center Game room, 8pm

THURSDAY 10/15

ACADEMIC
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times

ARTS
PIPPIN, 8pm, Guignol Theatre; Tickets \$7 student, \$10 senior citizens and UK employees, \$12 general admission, call 257-4929

MEETINGS
SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee meeting, 4pm, King Cultural Ctr.
SAB Next Stage Committee meeting, 3:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
Amnesty International meeting, 7:00pm, Room 113 Student Center
UK Lambda meeting for Lesbian/trans people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center

SPECIAL EVENTS
Student Studies Student Association meeting, 6:30pm, Rm. 316 Funkhouser Bldg.
Wesley Foundation Dinner and Prayer, 6pm, Wesley Foundation, 7pm, 502 Columbia Ave.

SPORTS
UK JV Football vs. Georgia Military College, 3pm, Commonwealth Stadium

SPECIAL EVENTS
Coffeehouse at Student Center Game room, 8-10pm
Alpha Omicron Pi/Sigma Pi Phi-Athlon, 4:30pm, E.S. Goodban Field, 525
Registration Fee, call Kate at 323-2293 for info

FRIDAY 10/16

ACADEMIC
Application Music with Randy Wilson, Peal Gallery, King Library North

ARTS
PIPPIN, 8pm, Guignol Theatre; Tickets \$7 student, \$10 senior citizens and UK employees, \$12 general admission, call 257-4929

LECTURES
Using Markets to Motivate Environmental Improvement by Dr. Richard Sandor, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Delta, WI Young Conference Room in new library

SPECIAL EVENTS
"Make a Impact on the Environment" by Tullin Johansson, 3pm, AEX 341

SPORTS
UK Basketball Midnight Madness, 11:00pm, Memorial Coliseum
UK Hockey vs. John Carroll University, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center
UK Women's Soccer @ Georgia, 4pm
UK Volleyball vs. South Carolina, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum

SPECIAL EVENTS
French Cooking Demonstration, French Residence of Blanding I, basement kitchen

Open Mic Night at Student Center Game room, 6-9pm

SATURDAY 10/17

ARTS
PIPPIN, 2pm and 8pm, Guignol Theatre; Tickets \$7 student, \$10 senior citizens and UK employees, \$12 general admission, call 257-4929

SPORTS
UK Hockey vs. John Carroll University, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center
UK Football @ Louisiana State, 9pm
UK Women's Club Soccer vs. Michigan, 10am

SPECIAL EVENTS
Stand-Up Comedy with Ellen Steigman, sponsored by Jewish Student Organization, 8pm, Student Center
"Run For the Kids" sponsored by Delta Delta Delta Sorority, Green gate Commonwealth Stadium, 9pm check in, 9:30am race starts, \$10 early registration fee, \$12 race day, benefits children's cancer, call Corbett at 323-7991 for info

SUNDAY, 10/18

ARTS
PIPPIN, 2pm, Guignol Theatre; Tickets \$7 student, \$10 senior citizens and UK employees, \$12 general admission, call 257-4929

UK Wind Ensemble Concert, Singletary Center
Senior Horn Ensemble Recital, 7pm, Singletary Center
Guest Chorus Recital, Mark Detoch, 7pm, Memorial Hall Auditorium

MEETINGS
UK Student Association meeting, 10:00am, Room 124 Kastle Hall
Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Center
University Praise Service, Christian Student Fellowship, 11am, 502 Columbia Ave.

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UK Men's Soccer @ Belmont, 3pm
UK Women's Soccer @ Tennessee, 1:30pm
UK Volleyball vs. Georgia, 2pm, Memorial Coliseum

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Wyoming murder reactions

"Had this been a heterosexual these two boys decided to take out and rob, this never would have made the national news. Now my son is guilty before he's even had a trial."

— Bill McKinney, Aaron McKinney's father. McKinney is a suspect in the death of Matthew Shepard.

"We are saddened, heartsick. All of us I would imagine are haunted by the thought of a terribly battered young man with his future erased. It is almost as sad to see individuals and groups around this country react to this event by stereotyping an entire community, if not an entire state."

— Philip Dubois, president of the University of Wyoming.

Chain reaction

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IN OUR OPINION

10-gallon hate

Gay student's death reflects intolerance

Yesterday, Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old political science student at the University of Wyoming, died in a hospital after being beaten, burned and hung on a wooden ranch fence like a scarecrow.

Shepard was gay — and Wyoming, evidently, is not the place to be gay.

This crime could have been committed in any state in America, but it wasn't. It was a hate crime committed in a cowboy state where the measure of a person's worldliness is how far they can spit a mouthful of tobacco juice.

Just ask police commander Dave O'Malley. Even though the suspects made anti-gay remarks after the attack, O'Malley said the victim might have been chosen because he was gay. But he insisted that robbery was the chief motive.

Robbery? Can he be serious?

Two guys and two girls lured Shepard out of a popular campus bar to rob him?

Impossible.

That the suspects beat him to death because he was gay and they had no respect for another human's lifestyle is feasible.

The fact is, Wyoming is embarrassed by its intolerance.

Wyoming is embarrassed that some of their citizens are showed their true colors and attacked a man because he was gay.

Wyoming is embarrassed that the crime has made national headlines, and that everyone now knows how great a state Wyoming really is.

Philip Dubois, president of the University of Wyoming, said he is sorry people are connecting this crime with the social status of the state.

Sorry? Sorry that a big cowboy camp has been revealed by some of its best thugs?

Fact is, they should be sorry.

They should be sorry that their state is so far behind, that its citizens think gays should be beaten and killed as punishment for being different.

The rest of the world is sorry, too.

Sorry that an innocent young man had his life cut short by some hate and intolerance.

Sorry that an individual who was open with his beliefs had to suffer for those beliefs.

Sorry that a human being died slowly, days after he had been abducted and beaten, his skull smashed with a handgun and his body burned.

Hated lives on, reproducing perpetually in a society that is striving to put it out.

Wyoming needs to admit that the hatred is alive in their state, too.

Carneal deserves life in prison — not parole

New math in the Commonwealth of Kentucky: 1+1+1 does not equal 25. In fact, the sum can't be computed.

The families of the girls have said, though, that they hope the announcement of the plea bargain would send "a clear message that this outrageous violence will not be tolerated."

Brave words, but the announcement of Carneal's fate almost indicates the opposite; it seems to say that violence will be tolerated, as long as the offender can accept a quarter-century of incarceration. Carneal, 15, will be held in a juvenile detention center until he turns 18. He'll then be transferred to an adult prison. At this time, his mental condition will be evaluated, and he may be treated. With such treatment, his lawyer said, "we might have a chance of salvaging a young man." Sounds good, but no kind of treatment will be able to salvage the three young women lost to Carneal's violence.

So here's a different equation, 1+1+1=1. Carneal's life in exchange for theirs. This is not to say Carneal should be executed. Exchanging one life for another does not necessarily involve death. And even if it did, Carneal's case would be accepted because a defendant must be at least 16 to receive capital punishment in Kentucky.

But Carneal should be forced to spend the rest of his days in jail. Make parole impossible. True, this still is not an adequate compensation for the loss of the three girls, but at least he won't be permitted the same pleasures of life he stole from Jessica, Kayce and Nicole. At least there would be one less person walking the streets who thinks that bullets are a fair payoff for unkind words.

Maybe this sounds harsh to you. Maybe it is. Maybe it should be. Maybe heavier punishments would deter people from committing crimes. Fear works.

So too does forgiveness. A terribly difficult thing to do, forgive. But the families of the slain girls must if they want to survive. Because if they cannot let go, if they cannot cope, they will end up just like Carneal. Bent on revenge. Full of inadequacy. Feeding on pain. A life leading to one thing.

Insanity.

How else can defense attorneys, and the judge and prosecutor for that matter, justify the worth of three young lives in a plea bargain? Sure, Carneal will face maximum penalty of life in jail for his ghostly crime when he is sentenced Dec. 16. But his lawyer wants him to serve only 25 short years until parole. And distressingly, 25 years is all he'll likely serve.

Bad math. Because no matter what the courts

say, 1+1+1 does not equal 25. Never will. Jessica James, Kayce Steger and Nicole Hadley were murdered. And this loss adds up to much more than 25. In fact, the sum can't be computed.

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Students should show maturity and recycle their heaps of trash

To the editor:

About throwing trash in recycling bins, I am trying to teach a 4 year old not to litter. I guess I should take heart in a perverse sort of way; here at the top institution of education in the state, students don't respect the effort and hard work other students take to allow others to recycle. How sad. And we have the gall to blame politicians for our problems.

DON FERRIS
POLITICAL SCIENCE GRADUATE STUDENT

Reactions to rape-murder are an important aspect of society

To the editor:

In his Oct. 6 column, Jarrett Greer expresses his pride for the actions of David Cash, who refused to intervene when Cash's friend Jeremy Strohmeier pulled a 7-year-old girl into a bathroom stall where he raped and strangled her.

What should we understand as the source of Greer's pride? That Cash has refused to leave University of California-Berkeley or express regret in the face of continuing criticism of his actions? Does Greer applaud Cash's comment, "I'm not going to get upset about somebody else's life. I just worry about myself first." (In this case, Cash probably should have added "... and last.") Greer suggests that most of us would have done the same thing, had we faced Cash's situation. I hope and pray not. Indeed, I believe most people, seeing another human being in obvious danger, and their friend drawn by some strange compulsion to attack that person, would do whatever they could think of to prevent a possible tragedy. Greer asks how we can pass judgment on the actions of another. But how can we not?

Without mutual support and aid, human life would indeed fit Hobbes' description of "nasty, brutish, and short." I have no desire to see Cash punished for his actions. I don't think punishment teaches important moral lessons. But I do expect the vast majority of people to speak up and disapprove of Cash's actions, because, without that, we have no effective moral community.

CLINTON COLLINS
PROFESSOR, COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Student loans and financial aid provide help for many students

To the editor:

I am completely impressed with the wisdom that Ms. Doyle of the College of Dentistry shared with us in her editorial on Oct. 9th. Ms. Doyle was responding to an article about student loan debts.

Why is it that the immediate assumption of students who take out loans is that they're getting extra money to live luxuriously? As a mother of three and a full-time student, I can easily say, I couldn't make it without taking every penny of the nearly \$5,000 per semester I get in grants and loans. Where does it go? Well, let's see.

I have utilities to pay, and taking out the loans means I can go to class and afford to either not work, or take on the occasional part-time job if necessary. That leaves time for me to help my children with their homework in the evenings, to meet with their teachers, attending school functions and to study. I have to pay daycare — which is not cheap. And children do grow at a fairly rapid rate, so the loans I take give me enough money to keep them dressed in clothes that fit them! The list of expenses that my financial aid covers goes on and on.

I know there are traditional students who need the loans as well. Face it, life is expensive! The fact of the matter is, we can't afford college in the first place. If it was so important to these financial aid representatives that we don't get into debt while making an attempt at having a hope for a decent future, why weren't they at the hearings last fall to help those few of us who did go to plead for lower tuition increases? Where were the financial aid advisers when people were arguing that more financial aid should be made available to students, and those of us there were close-minded and self-serving for asking that the rates not be increased?

A financial aid adviser, armed with the amounts of loans that are being taken out by students to get through school probably would have made a nice impact on the decision. My guess is they didn't go because they really could care less, and besides, the more tuition we pay, whether from our own pockets or from loans, the sooner they can get that raise they wanted.

ELEAREN BARRIS
FOREIGN LANGUAGE AND INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS JUNIOR

The secret's out: Santa's a fake!

To the editor:

The dialogue page is always good for a chuckle or two, but Friday's editorial almost sent my soup out my nose. "Santa Claus is a man, and in keeping with realism, should be played by a man." Hello? Did you grow up in Willie Wonka's Chocolate Factory? Or did your mommy never have the heart to break it to you... shh, don't tell the college kids, but Santa Claus does not exist. He is a fantasy, as such, he might be envisioned any way anyone desires. In the interest of realism you might as well just give the kiddies the credit cards and let them shop for themselves. Like FRAT STAR's parents do.

HOLLY STONE
MATH SCIENCE SENIOR

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SPOTLIGHT JAZZ

Freelon sets night on fire

Powerful jazz singer caused quakes and shakes at UK's Memorial Hall Sunday night

By Marissa Fugate
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In nature there are forces with which we cannot reckon, we must only submit to their will: The force of gravity. The force of a raging fire. The force of a woman with a song and a voice to do it justice.

Nnenna Freelon is one of these forces. Freelon smoked her way into Memorial Hall Sunday night, leaving a trail of fire in her wake.

Opening with a beautiful version of "Come Into My Life" by Nona Hendryx, Freelon invited us all to share with her as she spilled secrets of her life and secrets from the lives of all women.

"Come Into My Life" set the theme for the evening, giving Freelon free reign to express her emotions through her voice and song selections.

From her new CD *Maiden Voyage*, composed of songs written or co-written by women, Freelon followed the theme set by "Come Into My Life" with a vibrant and saucy rendition of

Nina Simone's "Four Women." The song speaks of four different women, each with a story to tell. Freelon's characterization of each separate woman entranced andajoiled the audience into believing each woman was on stage telling her story.

Between the wondrous noise made on stage for and by women, Freelon spoke to the audience in her earthy manner. She explained her choice of songs and choice of arrangements.

"Maiden Voyage," co-written by Jean and Herbie Hancock, accentuated Freelon's witty chats between songs. Jean Hancock, sister of jazz legend Herbie Hancock, was beginning to blossom in her career when her life was cut tragically short. With this song, Freelon somehow conveyed the wealth of untapped female talent as well as the massive contributions women have made to jazz music.

On a lighter note, Dorothy Fields' "I Won't Dance" from the movie *Top Hat* received a makeover as a Latin tune, replete with dancing.

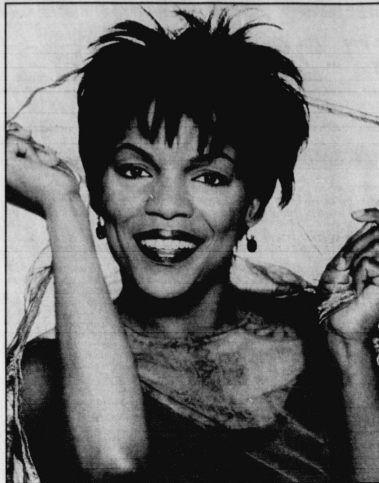


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With her latest album, *Maiden Voyage*, Nnenna Freelon pays tribute to some of her favorite female artists.

With "Women Be Wise" by Sippie Wallace, Freelon warned women to "Keep your mouth shut, don't advertise your man." Her sly smile and twinkling eye drew the audience in to her delicious advice.

Freelon ended with the superb "Pick Yourself Up" by Dorothy Fields and Jerome Kern. Once again, Freelon drew

the audience in by inviting us to sing along with her. As if this wasn't enough, she stopped to tell us how special we were and to bestow her magic upon us.

Backed by an excellent supporting cast, Freelon has come into her own. The after-shocks of her phenomenal force will reverberate long after she is gone.

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