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## The college consumer

College campuses are the center for many product tests. Free samples are provided in an effort to see how we, the average food-craving quinea pigs, respond.

Only a couple of days ago I received a free sample of cheese dip in a cup. The cup-o-cheese was similar in size to pre-packaged fruit cups or single-serving pudding cups. This is a late-night, dark-room craving disaster waiting to happen. I have, for that reason, decided to make a list of other products that never made it to market.

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Tomorrow's weather



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## CONTROVERSY

## Staff members look for answers

**Making ends meet: Family health insurance increase of \$122 has physical plant division workers dissatisfied**

By Tracy Kershaw  
NEWS EDITOR

Some UK staff members still have questions about the \$122 increase in their family health insurance, even after attending a meeting Thursday morning to explain the new benefits package.

"Workers are dissatisfied," said David Lautzenheiser, a Physical Plant Division plumber who attended the meeting, which was called by the UK benefits department. "No one has given us an understandable answer."

UK staff and faculty who buy insurance for themselves and their children will pay \$246 in 2001-2002, a 42 percent increase from the \$172.30 rate in 2000-2001.

The employee-plus-family plan went from \$363.96 a month to \$486 a month, an increase of 33.5 percent.

The benefits department could not be reached Thursday for comment. Many Physical Plant Division workers who already must work second and third jobs do not know how they will make ends meet. If custodians, grounds workers and other physical plant employees are forced to

find work elsewhere, students could feel the impact, Lautzenheiser said.

"We know where things are on campus ... the water lines, the breaker boxes. A contractor isn't going to know where the water lines are or which breakers work for certain areas," he said. "What do you think the dorms would look like if custodians have to quit?"

The lowest hourly wage for physical plant workers is \$6.50. Lautzenheiser estimates that those workers will bring home \$90 from each paycheck after taxes and paying insurance.

A strike has not been discussed, Lautzenheiser said.

"We basically want a real answer on why our insurance raised," he said. "We want straight answers."

Deborah Florez, a buildings operator for 13 years, will have to drop insurance for her 22-month-old daughter and her husband.

"I have no choice," she said. "If I want money in the bank, I'll have to not insure my baby or my husband."

Florez said some staff members have begun looking at other insurance issues, including fraud. Some have requested itemized billing and found that they were billed for services that were never performed.

"One woman found that she was billed for four days on a respirator, but she never even saw a respirator while she was in the hospital," she said.

The staff would appreciate student support, she said.

"We want them to see they've got issues to fight in their own backyard," she said.

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## SPEAKING OUT

## Mother fights to stop racial profiling

**'Bang': Kadiatou Diallo gives descriptive account of shooting**

By Lamin Swann  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Say "bang" 41 times while imagining 41 bullets from guns of four police officers whizzing toward you. Nineteen bullets pierce your flesh while in an apartment vestibule with nowhere to go, nowhere to hide.

Many can imagine this nightmarish scene — but minutes after the strike of midnight on Feb. 4, 1999, in Bronx, N.Y., 23-year-old Guinean immigrant Amadou Diallo experienced it.

Two years after the scene in the Bronx apartment vestibule, Diallo's mother, Kadiatou, speaks to a UK audience about her eldest son's legacy.

"Speaking gives me peace and healing," Diallo said at a news conference before speaking to a capacity-filled Memorial Hall Thursday night.

Titled "The Legacy of Amadou Diallo," Diallo's mother spoke of her son's life, one that she says ended because of racial profiling.

Diallo dreamed for a bright future. "Yes, Amadou had high hope for the future — he was supposed to enroll in college the next week," she said.

Diallo had a passion for school and attended some top universities internationally, including Cambridge University in England.

"He worked 12 hours, six days a week in New York, saving \$9,000 to continue his education [in computers]," Kadiatou Diallo said.

She also gave a detailed and descriptive account of what she was told of her son's death and of the events in months following the incident.

"Amadou had only his wallet, keys and a



beeper with him," Diallo said, describing when her son encountered the plainly dressed, all-white New York Police Department officers.

"By witnesses' accounts, the police officers never identified themselves," she said.

The police officers on the scene said Diallo resembled a sketch of a rapist, described a 6-foot, 200-pound man, nowhere matching the description of Amadou.

"Amadou was five-feet six-inches and 155 pounds," Diallo's mother said. "Amadou has never been in a fight before — he had nowhere to go, nowhere to hide."

When the four police officers were acquitted of two counts of second-degree murder and one count of first-degree reckless endangerment, Diallo said the justice for her family was not served.

But they did not stop there. "A civil suit has been filed against the NYPD and the City of New York," Diallo said.

Speaking for about an hour last night, Diallo spoke about racial profiling and that it needs to stop.

"By speaking out, I may help prevent another parent from going through this," she said.

## Showing support

Journalism senior Jermaine Johnson shakes hands with Kadiatou Diallo, who spoke about racial profiling at Memorial Hall Thursday night. Diallo's son, Amadou, was gunned down by New York City police in 1999.

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## A CLOSER LOOK

## UK president-elect discusses the 'sociology of family' with students

**Softer side: Todd answers questions about his marriage**

By Sonya Lichtenstein  
STAFF WRITER

Some students now have a new perspective on UK's next president, Lee Todd. Visiting campus so far only for press conferences, Todd made his first classroom appearance Thursday.

With his entrepreneurial background, most would suspect his lecture would consist of advice on how to succeed in one's career. But in Professor Joanna Badagliacchio's SOC 409 class, sociology of families, this business man showed students his softer side.

Todd, who has been married for 33 years, gave back in a somewhat surprising way by answering questions from students about what he and his wife have done to preserve their marriage.

Todd's successes have extended beyond his career. He and his wife Patsy, who he met in elementary school, have spent their life together. They married right after college.

"Total support," he said, when asked of the quality he values most in his wife. "In every case where things got tough, she would always be one thousand percent be-

hind me and the kids."

His wife then responded with endearment. "He is a listener. I have never met a better listener. That's why I think he'll be great on this campus," she said. "He never hesitates to say 'I'm sorry.'"

Being open with the classroom full of mostly seniors, some even married and engaged, he admitted his greatest regret.

"If I could change one thing in my marriage, I would have involved my wife more in my business." Wanting to correct this mistake now, he said, "That's why she will be involved here."

Todd said he plans to include his wife in decision-making and truly making her a part of this campus as well.

Though the Todds have spent some of their marriage living in different cities, they now have more time for each other since their youngest child left for college. They are going through the same "empty nest" feeling like most parents, they said.

Always putting their children first, the Todds take pride in the accomplishments of their children.

Lee Todd, who will assume the UK presidency on July 1, said, "But now we have 31,000 more children!"



SONYA LICHTENSTEIN | KERNEL STAFF  
UK President-elect Lee Todd and his wife, Patsy, tell their story to students.

## AWARENESS

## College works to help child abuse victims

**Participation: Education staff encourages students to walk**

By Alonso Soto and Stephanie Boven  
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

Child abuse is not from the past. And it's not from the future.

It happens in the present, and it happens to children every day, said Cindi Jefferson, administrative assistant in the UK College of Education.

Jefferson hopes this year's Spring Walk Against Child Abuse will raise awareness and money to help victims of child abuse.

Six years ago when the walk started, there were about 200 participants, according to staff at the college. Last year, only 25 people took part in the event. The decline has raised concerns about the level of student involvement in community events, Jefferson said.

The coordinators of the annual walk credit several factors to the decline in turnout. The first being that an "event like this needs time to develop," said Josh Shepherd, information specialist at the College of Education. The walk has only been around a short time and the community is not fully aware, Shepherd added.

See WALK on 2

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Senate GOP hoping to revive tax cut

WASHINGTON — Top Senate Republicans say they are intent on restoring President Bush's proposed \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut to near its original size, now that the heart of his economic blueprint has suffered its first bruises. In the first real blow to Bush's fiscal plans, the Senate tentatively voted Wednesday to reduce the tax cut by \$450 billion and distribute that money evenly between education and debt reduction. The 53-47 vote came as senators continued debating a \$1.94 trillion GOP budget for 2002 that would pave the way for Bush's tax proposal. Minutes earlier, moderate Republican Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont said he expected to vote against the GOP budget "unless a miracle occurs." The twin setbacks ignited an intensive effort by the White House and GOP leaders to woo Jeffords back into the fold while pumping the tax cut's size back up. Top Republicans predicted they would do so — and push the budget through the Senate — by week's end.

## Muslim rebels call off threat

MANILA, Philippines — Muslim rebels backed off on a threat to behead a U.S. hostage Thursday as thousands of soldiers, bolstered by helicopters and cannons, descended on a southern Philippine island in search of the insurgents' hide-outs. Minutes before a self-imposed evening execution deadline, Abu Sabaya, the leader of the Abu Sayyaf guerrilla group, told Jeffrey Schilling's mother during a conversation on the local Radio Mindanao Network that he would not behead the 25-year-old Oakland, Calif., native. Carol Schilling, a 51-year-old YMCA accountant in Oakland, had come to Manila to appeal for her son's life. Abu Sayyaf, which says it is fighting for a separate Muslim homeland, had promised to behead Schilling on Thursday to mark the 54th birthday of President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo.

## Ex-con found guilty of Girl X attack

CHICAGO — An ex-convict who lured a 9-year-old girl into an apartment, poured roach killer down her throat and beat her in an attack that left her blind, mute and crippled now faces up to life in prison. The girl, known as Girl X in the media, had been found unconscious with gang symbols scrawled on her body in a filthy stairwell of the city's notorious Cabrini-Green housing project. Now 13 and in a wheelchair, she testified against her attacker in court, moving her head and making eye movements to communicate. "The heart of this case was the heart of the victim who was willing after a devastating attack to come forward and face the person who did it



**SHCOTSHMAN:** Veteran actor Sean Conroy received an award for his services to Scotland in a colorful ceremony outside the U.S. Capitol on Thursday. The American Scottish Foundation awarded Conroy the William Wallace award on Tartan Day in recognition of his public affirmation of Scotland, his financial support of its education system and film industry and his passion for the country.



**PICKIN' AND A GRINNIN':** Actor-director Billy Bob Thornton says he's cutting a country album. "I'm not doing this as a hobby," Thornton said. "I really love music. And really care about it. I hope everybody listens to it in the right spirit. I mean I wrote the songs right out of my gut."

to her." Cook County State's Attorney Richard Devine said Wednesday after a jury found Patrick Sykes, 29, guilty of predatory criminal sexual assault, kidnapping and attempted murder. Devine said Sykes faces a maximum sentence of 120 years for the 1997 attack. A sentencing date was not immediately set.

## Court delivers Milosevic arrest warrant

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The U.N. war crimes tribunal on Thursday formally presented Yugoslav authorities with a warrant for Slobodan Milosevic's arrest, intent on trying the former president for crimes against humanity. Hans Holthuis, registrar of the tribunal based in The Hague, Netherlands, submitted the warrant and the original indictment. Holthuis' visit marks a hardening of the tribunal's stand in demanding that Milosevic stand trial in The Hague for atrocities allegedly committed by his forces against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo in 1998 and 1999. The U.N. court indicted Milosevic and four senior associates in May 1999 on three counts of crimes against humanity and one count of violations of the laws and customs of war. These charges carry a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

## Palestinian convoy fired on after talks

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli troops fired from close range early Thursday on a four-car convoy carrying top Palestinian security officials who had just returned from talks with Israel on how to reduce friction after six months of fighting. The army said its soldiers were fired on first. Mohammed Dahlan, one of the three security chiefs, said Israel tried to assassinate him and his colleagues with heavy machine gun fire. Seven bullets struck his silver Mercedes, and a bag with personal belongings that had rested near his feet in the car was also hit. Three of his bodyguards were hurt, including one who was shot in the leg and two who suffered broken limbs when one of the four cars overturned. An Israeli army spokesman, Lt. Olivier Ratowicz, said a preliminary investigation indicated that shots had first been fired from a Palestinian jeep at the Israeli position. The Israelis said they fired only because they came under fire first.

## WALK

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The Child Abuse Walk staff also mentioned their budget as a contributing culprit. Jefferson mentioned the possibilities of busy schedules or lack of interest as additional causes to the drop in the number of student participants.

Jefferson contacted social organizations, on and off campus, such as Habitat for Humanity and various fraternities and sororities to spread the word.

"[Child abuse] is a problem that affects every department of the University of Kentucky, because abuse affects the learning ability of the young," Shepherd said. Jefferson and Shepherd expressed their desire for the University to put more time and money behind events like these. "Our future educators need to be part of the community, get involved," Shepherd said.

Despite the lack of time for preparation, a low budget and few corporation sponsorships, Jefferson and Shepherd are expecting a higher turnout than last year. This is the first year that food, music and prizes will complement the walk.

Next year, a partnership will be formed with the College of Social Work. Both colleges attack similar problems, Shepherd said. He said he believes that with this union, the walk is bound to expand.

## Walking for charity

The event, organized by the College of Education Student Advisory Council, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in front of the Taylor Education Building.

A \$5 donation is expected from individuals, \$20 from small groups and \$50 from large groups. All proceeds go to the Center for Women, Children and Families, a non-profit organization that offers shelter for children and women in at-risk families.

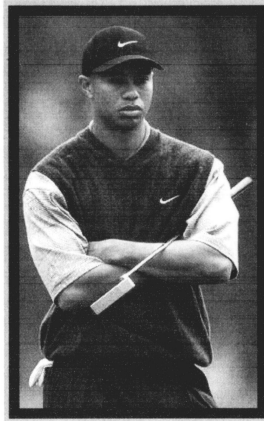
This is one day I wish the show would last four hours."

Katie Couric, as quoted by co-host Matt Lauer on Thursday's "Today" show, on which she was being celebrated for her 10th anniversary at the anchor desk.

## Slow start

Tiger Woods waits his turn to putt on the first hole during the first round of the 2001 Masters at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., Thursday. Woods bogeyed the hole. No one faced more expectations than Woods, trying to become the first player to hold all four major professional titles at the same time.

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THE ENVIRONMENT

# Students plan to SAVE UK's polluted streets

**Volunteering:** Members of organization will clean to show support for bottle bill

By Ashley York  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Andy Barber described the streets surrounding UK's campus as nasty—even the street he lives on.

"There's usually trash, paper, glass bottles and one time I even saw a rear view mirror on the side of the street," the civil engineering senior said.

Barber lives on Columbia Avenue, a street perpendicular to Woodland Avenue.

When Barber was told that the student organization, Students Actively Volunteering for the Environment, would be cleaning up UK streets on Saturday, he was impressed.

"I would appreciate it, I walk the sidewalks," he said. In fact, he said he and his roommates might make some lemonade for the volunteers.

Although lemonade may be refreshing, Andri Kukas, president of SAVE, said she would also like Barber and his roommates join in on the cleanup effort.

The more people helping, the more progress SAVE will make. They're not cleaning up UK's mess for community service, they're doing it to collect data in which they will pre-

sent to Kentucky's legislature in support of the bottle bill. "We're going to take the photo essays we do before and after the event and if it's good enough, we will write our Congress people," Kukas said.

"We're very dependent on how many people show up," Kukas said. "If there's not that many people we won't be able to collect a lot of data."

And after all materials are collected on Saturday, Kukas said the recyclable goods will be separated and weighed. Depending on how much data is collected, she said SAVE will present the findings at Frankfort. SAVE also plans to present the findings at Haggin Field during UK's celebration of Earth Day.

Karen Stevenson, an environmental science senior, will volunteer on Saturday. Other than having an active interest in environmental issues, she has personal reasons as well.

"I ride my bike everywhere and have gotten lots of flats by glass bottles in the streets," Stevenson said.

Likewise, she said when walking down Woodland Avenue every day she sees broken glass everywhere.

"People have no respect for that area," she said. "They feel like it's their trash can."

Neither Stevenson or Kukas are sure of the impact SAVE will have on Saturday, but both are optimistic. They believe the cleanup is a worthy effort.

"Student neighborhoods will be clean for at least a day," Stevenson said.

NATIONAL NEWS

# Officials in Beijing demand U.S. apology



Chinese President Jiang Zemin is escorted by a military aide as he arrives in Santiago, Chile, for a three-day state visit opening a 12-nation Latin American tour Thursday. Jiang made no public comment on tensions between China and the United States over the collision between a U.S. spy plane and a Chinese fighter resulting in the death of the Chinese pilot.

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BEIJING — China welcomed American expressions of regret over the loss of a Chinese pilot in a collision with a U.S. spy plane and quashed a small protest outside the U.S. Embassy on Thursday, a sign it wants to rein in public anger amid efforts to resolve tensions.

Still, Beijing stuck by its demand for a full U.S. apology and took a tougher line on the detained crew of the spy plane, calling them lawbreakers and saying they would remain in China for questioning.

The White House appeared more optimistic Thursday, and spokesman Ari Fleischer said diplomats were "heavily engaged" in efforts to resolve the crisis. Secretary of State Colin Powell, in a letter to Beijing, reiterated U.S. concern and regret for the death of a Chinese pilot whose fighter collided with the U.S. craft over the South China Sea, a senior U.S. official said.

China reacted with a mixture of encouragement and toughness, a strategy designed to push the Americans towards a full apology and acceptance of wrongdoing.

Only that, China maintains, will end the impasse. Washington rules out an apology, saying its crew did nothing wrong.

"The regret expressed by the U.S. side is a step in the right direction to solving this question," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Sun Fuxi, in response to Powell's first public expression of regret on Wednesday.

"As for the next step in handling this issue, the key is for the U.S. side to adopt a cooperative attitude, admit its mistakes and make a formal apology," Sun said.

Sun gave no sign that the U.S. Navy EP-3E's 24 crew members would be released soon, despite warnings from President Bush that China risks undermining relations by continuing to hold them. Sun said the collision was still being investigated.

"The U.S. crew violated international law," Sun said.

Asked whether the 21 men and three women were being questioned, Sun said: "They have caused this air collision incident and they also entered illegally into China's airspace. It is fully natural for competent authorities in China to question them about this incident."

Chinese President Jiang Zemin, meanwhile, arrived in Chile on Thursday, the first stop on a 12-day visit to Latin America that he began despite the crisis with the United States. He will also stop in Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Venezuela and Cuba.



### Recognition

UK junior John "Wade" Sholar, recipient of the 2001 Adelstein Award, shakes the hand of Mike Adelstein, husband of the late Carol Adelstein, whom the award is named after. Sholar received the award yesterday during a ceremony at the Student Center. This award recognizes students with disabilities who are inspirations to others. Sholar, who is hearing impaired, plans to pursue his college studies and attend law school. He is president of the Sigma Nu fraternity, was a member of the 2000 Emerging Leader Institute and has been active with the Student Alumni Association. Sholar received a plaque and \$1,000.

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## Campus Calendar

April 2 - April 8, 2001

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

# Russian drug trade growing, report says

**Small dealers: U.N. says crime rings are not involved in the increase in drug consumption**

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MOSCOW — Russia is facing an explosive growth in drug consumption and trade, but its crime rings haven't yet plunged into the market, which is filled with a multitude of small dealers, according to a U.N.-sponsored report released Thursday.

Russia's large criminal groups accumulated so much wealth during the country's turbulent transfer to a free market economy during the 1990s, that they "have no interest to 'dirty their hands' with drugs," Dr. Letizia Paoli said in the report, which was commissioned by the U.N. office for Drug Control and Crime Prevention.

The "illegal drug trade still represents a relatively small part of the booming Russian legal and semi-legal economy and is far from being a primary source of revenue for the galaxy of Russian organized crime," Paoli said.

The report, based on an extensive survey of police, doc-

tors, journalists and drug-addicts in several regions of Russia, concluded that there was scarcely any evidence to support the Russian official view that the drug trade was increasingly monopolized by powerful crime syndicates.

Vladimir Yegorov, the chief narcotics expert at the Russian Health Ministry, disagreed, saying that his own data show that "the drug trade in Russia is a controlled process."

According to the Russian Interior Ministry's statistics, the number of drug seizures more than tripled between 1990 and 1999, reaching almost 66 tons in 1999. The number of drug users quadrupled in the 1990s, reaching 450,000 registered users last year.

The Interior Ministry says that is just the tip of the iceberg and estimates that between 2.5 and 3 million people in Russia, or about 2 percent of its population, regularly or occasionally take drugs.

Although high, these figures aren't staggering compared to other countries, Paoli

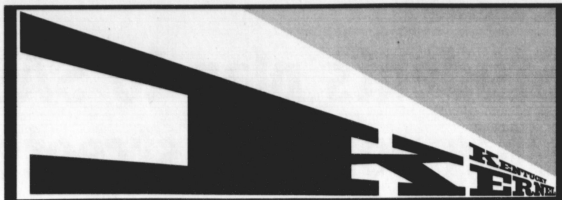
noted. "What is really staggering ... is the explosion of injecting drug use, and, specifically, of heroin consumption," she said.

The use of heroin, which appeared in Moscow and other big Russian cities in the second half of the 1990s, has rapidly spread, especially among teen-agers.

The increase in intravenous drug use has contributed to a dramatic rise in HIV and AIDS cases in Russia. The number of registered HIV cases in Russia has almost quadrupled, said Yegorov.

Sergei Khartimov, an official with the Interior Ministry's anti-drug department, attributed the quick spread of drugs to Russia's low living standards and difficult economic conditions. He said cash-strapped law-enforcement agencies have found it difficult to stem the rising tide of drugs coming from Afghanistan and winding through porous borders of the former Soviet republics in Central Asia.

Russia has deployed about 25,000 troops in Tajikistan along its border with Afghanistan, but Khartimov said they only seize about 10 percent of the drugs.



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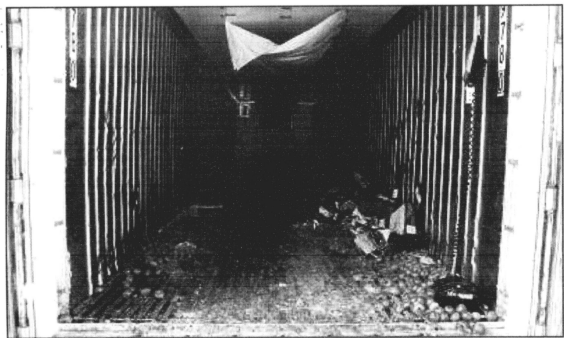
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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

# Driver convicted in deaths of 58 Chinese immigrants



The interior of the container truck driven by Dutch driver Perry Wacker is seen above. "I thought the floor was covered in fallen pallets," freight supervisor Darren Bailey testified. "After taking a proper look, I realized it was covered with bodies."

**The result: Trial casts light on international human trafficking**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — A Dutch driver was convicted of manslaughter Thursday in the deaths of 58 Chinese immigrants whose slow suffocation in the back of a tomato truck cast horrifying light on the international trafficking of human beings.

Perry Wacker, 32, was found guilty by a jury at Maidstone Crown Court of 58 counts of manslaughter.

Ying Guo, 29, of South Woodford, England, a Chinese interpreter who allegedly served as the victims' British contact, was convicted on one count of conspiracy to smuggle immigrants. Prosecutors said 27 of the dead were carrying her telephone number.

Both had pleaded innocent. Shocked port officials in Dover, England, found the lifeless bodies packed with a shipment of tomatoes in a hot, nearly airtight container that had just crossed the English Channel by ferry from Zeebrugge, Belgium on June 18.

The dead Chinese — 54 men and four women — had paid tens of thousands of dollars each to smuggling gangs in China known as "snakeheads" for the chance to begin a new life in the West. Only two migrants survived.

Prosecutors said Wacker sealed the immigrants' fate during the voyage when he closed the container's only air vent to muffle any noise. He then allegedly went to the upper decks for a meal and a movie, without checking on his human cargo during the five-hour voyage.

Wacker, of Rotterdam, testified at the six-week trial that he did not know the victims were there, and said he did not shut the vent. He claimed to have taken the driving job from a friend of a friend without asking questions because he needed money.

Prosecutors said he played an active role in the smuggling effort, shopping for the truck, the container, and the load of tomatoes that was used for camouflage.

As the air ran out and the temperatures rose

during the crossing, the immigrants stripped to their underwear, sucked the juice from the tomatoes and tried in vain to pry open the air vent, authorities said.

On a hot summer night, the 60 immigrants "were obliged to sit or squat in an airtight container with little or no opportunity to move, and only a little water to quench their thirst," prosecutor Victor Temple told jurors.

Port workers gave gruesome accounts of discovering the corpses after they were called to help unload boxes of tomatoes from the back of Wacker's truck.

Freight supervisor Darren Bailey described intense heat in the back of the truck, and said it took him a moment to realize what he was looking at.

"I thought the floor was covered in fallen pallets," he testified. "After taking a proper look, I realized it was covered with bodies."

"There were tomatoes scattered all over the floor and there was a commotion," he added. "I immediately saw one male half-buried under tomatoes at the rear of the lorry. ... I could see a person, which I believe was a teen-age girl — she was lying still with her mouth open and eyes closed."

Customs officers said the truck was searched because it fitted a profile of vehicles used for smuggling — one that had not traveled through Dover before, and whose operator had paid for the passage in cash.

Nine defendants — six from Holland and three Turks — are on trial in the Netherlands for the same deaths, charged with manslaughter or assisting in manslaughter.

Dutch authorities say they were hired to handle the immigrants' transit from the Netherlands to Britain — described by prosecutors as the third such shipment by the gang in six months.

China has moved in recent months to crack down on the snakeheads. More than 400 people, the biggest annual total ever, were arrested last year. China's official news agency said. The alleged leader of the gang that dispatched the group to Dover was picked up in January, it was reported.

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FILM

# Depp and Demme look for big score with 'Blow'



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## Going back in time

Johnny Depp follows his much acclaimed performance in the Oscar-nominated *Chocolat* with another outstanding one in the new film *Blow*. Also appearing in the film are Penelope Cruz, Ray Liotta and the somewhat unrecognizable Paul "Pee Wee Herman" Reubens and Bobcat Goldthwait.

By Matt Mulcahey  
SCENE EDITOR

*Blow* is a sprawling epic, canvassing almost three decades of the crumbling mirage that once was the American dream. Following the transformation of George Jung (Johnny Depp) as he ascends from Massachusetts kid-with-a-dream to millionaire drug smuggler, the films layout invites immediate comparisons to *Boogie Nights* and *Goodfellas* (one of the best movies ever). But to dismiss *Blow* as a mere copycat would be to slight the first outstanding film of the year.

Unlike the stylized *Boogie Nights* or the realistic period detail of *Goodfellas*, the '70s of *Blow* are reflected through the way pop-culture perceived the decade.

*Boogie Nights* recreated its era through costume and period music, but the cinematography was decidedly '90s. *Blow* recreates the era with visuals

that look like they were shot in the '70s. The cinematography is amazing, with washed out grays and greens combined with vibrant reds, yellows and oranges. *Blow* is full of '70s devices such as freeze frame montages and random, shaky zooms. The same sort of goofy disco-era filmmaking lampooned in the *Austin Powers* films.

Despite a few moments that seem directly lifted from *Goodfellas* (Depp's monotone voiceover narration, the freeze frames, the constantly moving camera), director Ted Demme sees his film apart with this unique approach to capturing a decade.

*Blow* begins as a symbolic summation of the American way of life and the changes through the decade. Just as *The Godfather* represents the changing of American values (Brando's refusal to sell drugs while condoning gambling, prostitution and murder), *Blow* begins by showing the transition of

'70s to '80s America through the world of George Jung. The carefree excess of the '70s is captured perfectly, but, unlike *Boogie Nights*, *Blow* fails to bring this societal mirror into the '80s.

In the first half of *Blow*, director Ted Demme makes no judgements. He doesn't condemn Jung for his way of life, or glorify him. He's just a man caught up in the changing landscape of a new decade.

But in the latter half of the movie Demme shifts focus and attempts to martyr Jung. Demme forces the viewer to form an emotional attachment through two scenes, one with his daughter and one with his dying father (a wonderful Ray Liotta), that don't fit the rest of the film's tone.

Jung is a much more sympathetic protagonist than either Ray Liotta in *Goodfellas* or Mark Wahlberg in *Boogie Nights*. The difference is in how Martin Scorsese and Paul

Thomas Anderson allow the viewer to make their own judgements, a luxury Demme doesn't afford.

When the '80s arrive, Demme also makes a decided turn in his visual style. Gone are the frenetic camera movements, the montage sequences, and the still frames. Instead, the '80s are shot in a more straightforward manner, standard dissolves for scene transitions, non-period music and elegant sweeping camera movements.

If Demme had done the same for the '80s as he did for the '70s by showing the downward spiral of greed, distrust and disloyalty by shooting it the way an '80s movie would've been shot, *Blow* might have elevated itself to the stature of American classic.

But instead Demme opts to try and salvage his character through obvious manipulation, and turns what was a truly great film into merely a very good one.  
Grade: B+

MUSIC

# Band to record live in Lexington

By Matt Mulcahey  
SCENE EDITOR

Ever listen to one of those live records where the band starts to play a favorite and the people in the audience go nuts? You could be one of those people when Lexington's own Voodoo Symphony records their first live CD at the city's newest hotspot, Varsity Blue.

Formed three years ago, Voodoo Symphony is made up of original members V Grino, drummer and arts administration senior, Steve Morgan, bass player and English senior, his twin brother Kyle Morgan on keyboards and guitarist Chris Floyd.

The line-up was filled out about a year and a half ago with the addition of Neil Johnstone as lead singer and guitarist and music performance sophomore Rudy Brannon on saxophone.

With their unique musical lineup and affinity for Phish-like jams, Voodoo Symphony's sound is a collage of genres.

"It's a collection of everything we've all listened to and grown up with. You can definitely hear the influences we've had in our music. Everything from R&B, folk, rock 'n' roll, jazz — just a little bit of everything. We do like to take jams and just play around with the music. A lot of the stuff we do on stage is not planned and I think that's what gives us a little bit of an edge," Grino said.

The band also has an important upcoming gig at A1A on April 18. They'll be playing a Dave Matthews contest sponsored by 106.3 FM, in which the winner gets two round-trip tickets to see Dave in New Orleans.

The live CD comes at a pivotal point for Voodoo Symphony as the band prepares to embark on their first road tour.

"We are going to go out of town quite a bit this summer, not too far away. We're not going on any large-scale tour, but we're going to spread our wings a bit and see what the response is," Steve Morgan said.

"It's going to be an experience for all of us. None of us have really ever done anything like this before. Hopefully we'll come back with a bunch of stories, get our music outside of Lexington and get some feedback from some other people who haven't heard us live," Grino said.

Though the band has never played at Varsity Blue before, the new club was an obvious choice.

"The reason we picked Varsity Blue was [for] somewhat purely technical reasons, you know. It has better power outlets, that boring stuff, but right now it's the hottest place in town. We like playing for bigger crowds; it helps us with our energy and helps us play better," Morgan said.

Although the group has been working on a follow-up to their first studio record, *Quickie*, Voodoo Symphony felt it was time to capture a different aspect of the groups dynamic.

"We wanted to do a live album because we believe when we play live it has that extra energy — that spontaneity that you can't really put on a studio album. On a studio album a lot of things sound sterile — a lot of studio tricks that you can use to make the album sound full. But playing live, that's where we belong. Everyone seems to feed off the energy onstage and you can really tell we're having fun," Grino said.

Voodoo Symphony will perform at 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Varsity Blue. The cover charge is \$4.



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Is he running on the 'bro' ticket?

**Kramer inspiration running for mayor**

NEW YORK — Kramer for Mayor?  
 Kenny Kramer, the real-life inspiration for the quirky "Seinfeld" character, is mounting his second campaign for City Hall.  
 Kramer said Wednesday that he is seeking the Libertarian Party nomination at his April 28 convention in Manhattan. In 1994, the Libertarians nominated shock jock Howard Stern as their candidate.  
 "With the success of Jesse Ventura becoming governor, why can't I be mayor?" asked Kramer, 57. "I'm in it to win it."  
 Four years ago, Kramer mounted a quixotic — and unsuccessful — bid to win the Democratic nomination for mayor. His new campaign motto reflects a confidence lacking the last time around: "Kramer for mayor... This time I'm not kidding."  
 "Seinfeld" co-creator Larry David spent 10 years living across the hall from the real Kramer in a Manhattan apartment building.

One bourbon, one scotch and one beer...

**Town of 17 votes to OK alcohol sales**

MCBAINE, Mo. — People in this village, which was once washed out by the Missouri River, will soon be able to wash away their worries with a hard drink.  
 McBaine residents voted unanimously Tuesday to approve the sale of hard liquor at the town's only business, a bar. The vote: 2-0.  
 Marvin Sapp, head of McBaine's board of trustees, cast one of the deciding ballots, although he doesn't drink at the bar.  
 "Maybe in the future it will keep the people more interested in the town by coming to the bar," Sapp said Wednesday.  
 The vote came at the request of Jeff Bethurem, owner of the McBaine Country Club, which serves the town's 17 residents.  
 Bethurem's bar had served alcohol for a few years, but it burned down in November. With the referendum out of the way, Bethurem plans to reopen May 1 serving up alcohol and country music.  
 The vote was required because the bar is not a resort with accommodations and is not a restaurant that serves more than \$75,000 in food per year. Businesses that don't meet those requirements need a ballot issue to allow liquor sales.  
 McBaine's population has dropped considerably since 1993, when 29 residents called it home. The Missouri River wiped out the town, which now consists of a cluster of 18 trailers, some apparently abandoned.

—Source: AP Wire  
 —Compiled by: Jenny Robertson



**READERS' FORUM**

**Expressions**

**UK's support of 'Playboy' shaming for college women**

To the Editor:

I really have a problem with the Kernel, which is supposed to be "The Student Newspaper at the University of Kentucky." Being so enthusiastic and encouraging about this *Playboy* story. *Playboy* is a symbol and a symptom of sickness of the society of today, one that does not celebrate a woman as a valuable, equal partner in life, but mainly as a pleasing object — less than human.

I don't understand how feeding into this system could be empowering for any woman, when it's detrimental for the rest of

the women in the society. But this is too much a personal issue and preference, and I don't think anyone has the power to change the society overnight.

What I don't understand is how is it possible for UK — this big educational institution whose mission is to promote good principles, train young people to be healthy and productive members of the community and to respect themselves and all human beings — to promote and facilitate this *Playboy* competition right inside the campus. Especially at this University, the home of a wonderful women's studies department and of other professionals and activists who dedicate their energies and passion to educating, nurturing, protecting and helping women.

Don't you think that this could be very confusing to the female students on campus? They

are getting double messages, all inside the campus. A few weeks ago, there was a beautiful picture exposition of nude women, "Project 2000" — a wonderful work that celebrated the beauty of women in a very healthy attitude, beyond that of sexual objects. In previous weeks, the Kernel has published articles about self-esteem and celebrating the joy to be a woman so that our students stop suffering from eating disorders and other problems like that.

And then suddenly, a picture of this tall, blond, model-like woman on the front page!

Let the female students of UK be women. Empower them to be all they can be. Don't take this chance away from them!

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**Sheila Lalwani**

GUEST COLUMNIST

**Modern newspapers: printing for profit?**

Journalists are paid to cover the news. They are exposed to the world and are trained to write about it. Some say journalists are desensitized, but one thing that we aren't accustomed to is the departure of one of our own — especially for the good of the industry.

Folks at the San Jose Mercury News found themselves that way after Jay T. Harris, their chairman and publisher, announced that he was quitting his post because his ethics were on the line.

He said his corporate bosses at Knight Ridder had profit targets that were too high for the financially squeezed newspaper in the Silicon Valley and that risked "significant and lasting harm to the Mercury News as a journalistic enterprise."

When Harris left the building, he opened the door to widespread dialogue about an age-old industry some worry is in decline because of falling advertising revenues. Harris's quitting was a clarion call to his bosses that journalists aren't concerned with profits nearly as much as they are concerned with the news.

Newspapers' purpose is the news, and they must continue to be allowed to report news for the good of their readership. One of journalism's goals is acting as a watchdog on government. Journalism is concerned with democracy, not profit, and from that ideal, journalists are interested in ethics.

The Mercury News has a circulation of more than 200,000 daily and is located right in the heart of Silicon Valley. The main thrust of the paper is to cover that news, and it had even brought 30 additional reporters to its staff to do so.

Harris, who had been publisher at the paper for seven years, said in his resignation letter that he was stepping down in the hope that his action would cause them "to closely examine the wisdom" of corporate profit targets.

The determination to achieve and maintain profit margins near or above 20 percent has led Knight Ridder management to turn back requests for financial flexibility from several newspaper editors and publishers. Declining advertising revenue, particularly

high-margin, help-wanted advertising, has made cost-cutting and rebudgeting a regular occurrence at Knight Ridder newspapers such as The Miami Herald, The Philadelphia Inquirer and The Akron Beacon Journal.

Before Harris informed his staff of his resignation, Knight Ridder announced disappointing February results and lowered its expectations for first quarter earnings.

Too many times, newspapers put their stockholders' needs above those of their readership.

It's naive to think that newspapers aren't built on profit, and, without revenues from advertising, newspapers could cease to exist. But it benefits newspapers to practice good ethics, because that's what readers need and without it, they will not buy newspapers.

Harris won't likely suffer professionally. He has received national attention for his decision along with widespread praise for his courage.

And he opened the door to a forum for journalism students and experts. Men and women who work at newspapers must be willing to discuss the future of the industry in light of declining advertising revenues and the increasing Internet news presence.

Newspapers need to be creative to survive, but that doesn't mean going back on their promise of service to their readers.

The day Harris left the Mercury News was both sad and joyous. It was sad because a fine newspaper lost one of its best employees, but joyous for the way he left.

It takes a different kind of person to stick to his values, and Harris is one of those fellows.

Journalists are often accused of being sensational, lazy, careless and ignorant. While they are not perfect, people like Harris show that some are still willing to fight for what's right. That's why many got into the business in the first place.

Guest Columnist Sheila Lalwani writes for the Indiana Daily Student (Indiana U.). Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

**PARTING SHOTS**

**Final word**

**The Question:**

"According to a wire report released on Tuesday, the U.S. Senate voted on Monday to finally pass a campaign finance reform bill. The vote comes after a five-year legislative blockade primarily led by Kentucky's own Sen. Mitch McConnell, who has vocally led opposition to the bill since 1996.

The bill, called the McCain-Feingold bill after its sponsors and primary spokespersons Sens. John McCain and Russel Feingold, survived two weeks of Senate debate colored by Republican opposition and Democrat uneasiness about the specifics of the legislation. The vote itself showed no clear support — the vote was counted at 59-41.

The legislation — which would ban large, unregulated donations to political parties, restrict political advertisements by independent groups and raise limits on small contributions to individual candidates — still faces debate and a vote in the House of Representatives before being signed into law.

Do you agree with the McCain-Feingold bill? Should legislation be put into place to limit the control that money and big business have over our political process, or is McConnell correct in his assertion that reform limits our free speech rights by putting restrictions on the amount one can donate to a political party?"

**What They Said:**

If our own SGA elections can be bought, why not a real one?"

Jennifer Kasten, Kernel Columnist

'Fat Cat' Senator McConnell has nothing in his mind except the fear that his pockets will no longer be lined with the enormous soft-money donations from PACs. If I was going to be out as much money as he will be, I'd probably be against it, too."

Alan Stone, Kernel Columnist

By giving the political panhandlers money, it only reinforces their behavior and encourages them to continue hassling the public for cash. Let's stop giving them money altogether, let them work for minimum wage, and maybe then they will learn the value of a dollar."

Joshu Goebeler, Kernel Columnist

I don't think anyone could argue with much effectiveness that McCain-Feingold is a flawless bill. But thankfully, it's a step in the right direction. I'd like to believe that our congressmen will take the high road throw their support behind it — then again, I also like to think I'm gonna ace my Japanese class, but that isn't likely to happen, either."

Candice Jackson, Kernel Columnist

Money is not free speech. Special interest groups use cash to suppress free speech by buying politicians and making sure that their voices are the only ones that are heard."

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**UK junior defender Almee Brown and her UK women's soccer team upset the defending national champion North Carolina Tar Heels, the Wake Forest Demon Deacons and tied the Duke Blue Devils in an exhibition tournament against the ACC teams last weekend. Brown will be one of six seniors that return this fall to lead an experienced and hopeful UK squad. UK continues its fall exhibition season at noon Saturday against Vanderbilt at the UK Soccer Complex.**

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**Cats notch ACC soccer upsets**

The UK women's soccer team shocked North Carolina, 1-0, in a 60-minute exhibition in Chapel Hill last weekend. The Cats upset the defending national champions on a goal by Annie Gage. The Heels have lost only once in the last three regular seasons at home.

"Defeating North Carolina was a great accomplishment for the program," UK coach Warren Lipka said. "Going into the fall season, this is the direction we want to be taking."

The victory was part of a three-game exhibition tour by the Cats where they played Duke, North Carolina and Wake Forest. The games against Duke and North Carolina were held at the Chapel Hill campus on Saturday and were in a round-robin format. The tournament was played on the Tar Heels' Astrograss turf due to weather conditions and a lacrosse tournament.

The first game was a UNC-Michigan matchup with the Tar Heels winning, 6-0. The second game of the day pitted UK against Duke. UK's Elizabeth Ramsey and Alli Haussler scored against the Blue Devils in the 2-2 game. UK was up 2-1 when a UK penalty with 30 seconds left in the game resulted in the second penalty kick of the match. Goalkeeper Beth Wells stopped the first Duke penalty kick but the second one slipped by her to tie the game.

Following the Duke game, UK immediately matched up against UNC. Gage's goal was assisted by Keri Boyce. The Tar Heels have won 16 national championships in 21 years and are the premier women's soccer program in the nation. Among the Tar Heels playing in the match were Catherine Reddick, Jena Kluegel and Alyssa Ramsey, all U.S. National Team members.

In the final games of the day, Michigan and Duke faced off as the Blue Devils twice defeated Michigan, 1-0 and 2-1.

On Sunday, the Cats faced their final opponent of the series, Wake Forest, in Winston-Salem. Lauren Russell scored the UK goal to defeat the Demon Deacons 1-0. "It is good to play great competition and get an idea of how to prepare for that level of competition as well as develop a winning mentality," Lipka said. "Spring games give us the time and opportunity to develop team leaders and show them how to handle the responsibility that goes along with leadership positions."

The Cats play host to Vanderbilt at noon Saturday at the UK Soccer Complex.

**Basketball in need of managers**

The UK women's basketball team is currently looking for male managers for next season. The coaching staff plans to use the managers with high school basketball experience in practices. Any questions or interests should be directed to coach Rick Griffith at the women's basketball office in Memorial Coliseum or by calling 257-6046.

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