



## Thanksgiving

## Back to the grind

Last week was a special week. The sun was brighter and the birds' songs a little happier. Perhaps seeing my family for the first time in a while or the hearty meals brightened my weekend to some extent. But nothing brightened it more than there only being three days of classes last week.

With this in mind, I have compiled a list of things I am thankful for.

I'm thankful for the nice people who offer to help when they see you standing next to your car with a dead battery.

I'm thankful for those drunken individuals who frequent Kitty O'Shea's and keep my nights full of my very own real life version of "COPS."

I'm thankful for the wonderful representation that we, UK students, have in Lexington's government.

I'm thankful that Western Kentucky is now a top-25 basketball team, which somewhat softens our loss.

I'm thankful for the trees and the many colored leaves, although I could do without the incessant drone of leaf blowers across campus.

I'm thankful for the police officer who caught me doing 50 mph in a 65 mph zone on my way home. From this stems my thankfulness for traffic school.

I'm thankful for counterfeiter and pot growers, as they help distract the police from smaller illegal activities perpetrated around campus.

I'm thankful for campus food because the taste helped me remember the goodness of Thanksgiving dinner.

-Jared Whalen  
rall\_editor@hotmail.com

## THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



62 44  
Hi Lo

At least it won't be raining brimstone - just water.

Kentucky  
Kernel

VOL. #108 ISSUE #63

ESTABLISHED IN 1892  
INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

## News tips?

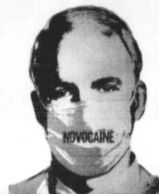
Call 257-1915 or e-mail  
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# MONDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

November 26, 2001

Celebrating 30 years of independence

http://www.kykernel.com



**Thrilling**  
See Steve  
Martin having  
sex in a chair  
in his latest  
black comedy  
| 3

## MONEY

## Tuition plan offers payment options

**Deadlines:** Installment plan costs students \$35, creates three payments over four month period

By Samieh Shalash  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students scrambling to meet tuition deadlines for spring now have another option.

Beginning in the spring, students can enroll in UK's new Installment Payment Plan.

Under the plan, which costs \$35 per semester, students who registered this fall will pay one-third of tuition, housing and dining

fees by Dec. 20. The other two-thirds of the costs are due by Feb. 15 and March 15.

Those who don't pay for the plan must pay all fees by Dec. 20.

UK officials say the plan offers multiple benefits.

"(The payment option) was changed to make it more convenient for students and parents to be able to pay the tuition," said UK Provost Michael Nietzel. "By dividing it up into smaller install-

ments rather than having to pay all at once, it's more economical for students."

Some say the new plan makes it easier for students to remain enrolled if they can't pay the full cost by the first deadline. UK policy mandates all students pay their fees by the first deadline or have their classes canceled.

Madha Ahmed, an electrical engineering sophomore, said she thinks the plan is a great idea and would have used it last year.

"If you live on campus, it can ease up the stress-load for students who have to come up with \$4,000 at once," she said.

But not all students are certain it would prevent problems.

Nate Stein, a political science junior, had his fall 2000 classes canceled after UK officials misplaced his tuition check.

Stein said that while the plan may have its advantages, it still would not prevent human error.

Invoices for spring semester will be mailed to advance-registered students during the week of Nov. 26. The plan is optional.

UK is not the first school to offer the service.

"We wanted to provide the same opportunity to UK students," Nietzel said.

## New deadlines

The new UK Installment Payment Plan allows students to pay one-third of their tuition by the Dec. 20 walk-in deadline or by the Dec. 14 postmark deadline. The second and third installments will be due Feb. 15 and March 15.

Students who don't enroll in the \$35 plan must pay all fees by Dec. 20.

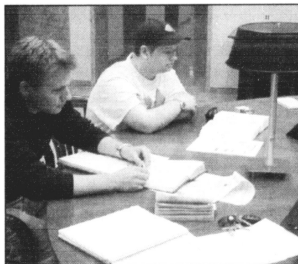
UK students who enroll for classes during January must pay their first installment by Jan. 24.

The plan is not offered for the summer sessions.

"No examinations shall be given except for laboratory practicals or 'make-up' examinations."

- STUDENT RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES HANDBOOK

## Dead week - anything but ...



Jon Patrick, an economics junior, and Michael Bradford, a psychology sophomore, study at the William T. Young Library. Despite the dead week policy, many students feel they are burdened by assignments and quizzes during the week before finals.

SCOTT SLOAN | KERNEL STAFF

## For help

If a conflict regarding a potential dead week violation has taken place, call Academic Ombud Jeffrey Dembo at 257-3737.

To view information regarding UK's dead week policy, visit [www.uky.edu/StudentAffairs/Code/part2.html](http://www.uky.edu/StudentAffairs/Code/part2.html). The policy is 5.2.4.6.

## Dead week policies

• **Eastern Kentucky University**  
During dead week no major assignments or exams may be given, said Rita Davis, vice president for enrollment management. Any reasonable exception must be stated on a syllabus. If a circumstance requires moving the exam up, it must be approved by the department chair.

• **Georgetown College**  
There is no written policy regarding dead week, but students have one reading day, typically a Monday prior to final examinations, which begins Tuesday to study, said Winnie Bratcher, registrar.

• **Transylvania University**  
There is no written policy regarding dead week, but students have one reading day, typically a Monday prior to final examinations, which begins Tuesday to study, said James Moseley, vice president and dean.

• **University of Kentucky**  
"During the last week of classes of a regular session or during the three-day period prior to the last day of class of intersession or summer school, no examination shall be given except for laboratory practicals or 'make-up' examinations. In cases of 'take home' final examinations, students shall not be required to return the completed examination before the regularly scheduled examination period," says the Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook.

## A SG solution?

A recent Student Government proposal sought to move the semester beginning back two days to allow two study days during dead week, but it was defeated 16-4 at a November Senate meeting.

Senator-at-large Joe Ruschell said he voted against it because of the potential conflicts the change would have on fraternities and sororities that hold rush activities during the two days before classes begin.

### Overwhelmed: Students say projects, quizzes keep them from focusing on upcoming finals

By Amber Ashby  
STAFF WRITER

Many students say the week before finals is anything but dead. While no final exams can be given during the five days of classes known as "dead week," papers, quizzes and homework are all possible - which many students say leaves them with little extra time to prepare for finals.

"Dead week is totally contradictory," said Terry Atkinson, a finance senior. "Students aren't able to get a lot of studying done when they have to go to class and still worry about other assignments."

Some say the class time could be better spent. LaKenya Middlebrook, a history senior, disagrees with having class during dead week because it allows professors to teach new material until the last day of class.

"Dead week should be a time to review old material in preparation for finals," she said.

Even though many students complain about it, UK initiated the dead week policy in 1986 to protect students from unnecessary exams that would infringe on their available study time for finals.

Before the policy was passed, many professors would have their final examinations during dead week, said Academic Ombud Jeffrey Dembo.

"Without the policy, professors were at liberty to do whatever they wanted, and it really became problematic," he said.

But even though the "no examinations" rule now stands, it isn't always obeyed.

The most common violation still stems from professors who choose to give finals during dead week based on a majority vote by the students, Dembo said.

But all students, not just the majority, must be in favor of the decision, he said.

"If it's unfair to even one student, then it can't be done," Dembo said.

While his office usually sees an increase in complaints toward the end of the semester because of dead week, Dembo says the majority of them aren't valid. "A lot of students and maybe some new professors don't seem to understand the (dead week) policy," he said. "Generally, we know to expect complaints, but there aren't many legitimate cases."

## Protecting yourself

Students are responsible for understanding the dead week policy, so they can prevent instructors from disobeying it, Dembo said.

If students feel a violation has been made against them, Dembo said they should speak with the instructor first. If the problem is not resolved, students can then speak with the chair of the department that offers the course and then, if necessary, the director of undergraduate studies.

While Dembo encourages students to seek his help, which is confidential, to investigate and mediate complaints, he said it is best to speak with the other individuals first.

But if a situation continues, Dembo said he is willing to work toward a solution.

## FINANCES

## Planning budget can be a gift during holidays

**Writing it down:** Experts advise students on managing money during holiday frenzy

By Rob Kirkland  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With shopping at its peak during the holiday season, finances are a hot topic.

From friends to family, those who buy gifts are thinking about how much money they have to spend.

But in the age of credit and debit cards, many people don't set a budget, which is essential, experts say.

"The key is to have (a budget) in the first place," said Don Mullineaux, a UK finance professor.

The first step to budgeting is to identify your resources, he said. Students should ask where the money is coming from and then set a time to plan a budget.

Mullineaux said students don't need a computer program like Microsoft Excel, they just need to sit down with a pen and paper to devise a budget.

Once students sit down ready to think about their money, the process begins.

"Estimate your expenditures, and see if you have enough money to cover them," Mullineaux said. "If you do not, you will have to cut back on unnecessary expenditures."

Josh Osterfeld, a creative advertising senior, who works at Lexmark, uses a budget to handle his finances.

"I take my biweekly paycheck, and the first thing I do is pay my rent and my bills, which usually comes to about \$300. After that, I try to save 25 percent of what is left of that check."

"With my next paycheck, I try and save 50 percent of that. I just repeat the process."

One of the keys to keeping a budget is understanding that it can be revised, Mullineaux said.

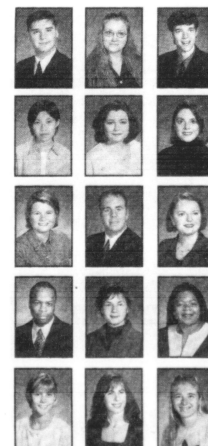
"Otherwise, you will engage in mental accounting, trying to keep track of your money and what you have spent, in your head," he said.

The mental math can be risky if students make lots of purchases and actively use debit or credit cards.

Joe Wilder of National City Bank said he warns students to be cautious with debit cards.

"It is easier to use than actually writing a check, but you must keep track of what you've spent."

With the holidays around, it will be useful.



## Smile

All UK students have the opportunity to have their photographs taken this week to be published in the 2002 edition of the Kentuckian, UK's yearbook. The photo session is free for all seniors and costs \$1 for other students. The photographs will be taken from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the Grehan Journalism Building Room 032.

The Kentuckian is also giving colleges the opportunity to preorder yearbooks to sell to students. These yearbooks will contain a special section highlighting news from the college during the past year.

Past editions of yearbooks can be purchased for \$10 at the Kentuckian office in the Grehan Journalism Building Room 032.

CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## CAMPUS NEWS

### Law school to sponsor death penalty debate

LEXINGTON — Capital punishment will be the topic of a debate at UK's College of Law. The college is sponsoring a panel discussion, "Revisiting the death penalty 25 years after its reinstatement," that will bring together both advocates and opponents of the controversial practice. Speaking in opposition will be Pat Delahanty, a Catholic priest and chair of the Kentucky Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, and Kevin McNally, a capital defense attorney. Arguing in support of capital punishment will be State Sen. Robert Stivers, R-District 25, and Ray Larson, Fayette County commonwealth attorney. The discussion takes place at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, in the UK College of Law Courtroom at the College of Law Building.

### Professors to address women's activism

LEXINGTON — UK and University of Louisville professors will speak about women's activism today. Professors Francie Chassen-Lopez, Mónica Uviard and Karen Tice of UK and Lisa Markowitz of the U of L will address issues such as collective action by women and problems in women's organizations. The professors will discuss their work at 4 p.m. today in Lafferty Hall Room 108.

### Grade reports no longer coming in the mail

LEXINGTON — Beginning in the spring, UK will stop sending copies of grade reports to students at the end of each semester. Students will be able to access grades online using the Student Access Information System at <http://w3serv.cc.uky.edu/0000/sasis> or by calling the UK Voice Information Processing Network at 257-7000. Acting Registrar and Director of Admission Don Witt said the change comes because most students already know their grades because they use UK's Web site or telephone system. The change doesn't eliminate paper, though. Paper copies of grade reports will be available to students with a student ID at the Student Records Office in the Funkhouser Building.

## STATE NEWS

### School officials want new building

LEXINGTON — Officials with Bryan Station Traditional Magnet High School are pushing for a new building at a time when a Fayette County school district committee is prioritizing renovation and construction projects for the next four years. Parents, alumni, staff, students and community supporters are launching a campaign they hope will persuade school officials to spend \$30 million on a new high school for north Lexington rather than \$17 million to \$20 million on



**RESPECTED:** Comedian Rodney Dangerfield

remained hospitalized in stable condition Sunday after suffering a mild heart attack on his 80th birthday, his publicist said. Dangerfield was scheduled to undergo an angiogram, an X-ray of the blood vessels, Monday, Warren Cowan said. Doctors then will determine what treatment he requires. Dangerfield, whose long-running gag is that he gets no respect, was hospitalized at Cedars-Sinai Hospital after the heart attack Thursday. The comedian's wife, Joan, expected him to be back home by midweek, Cowan said. The heart attack came a day after "The Tonight Show" host Jay Leno dedicated a show to the comedian and taped birthday greetings from actors and fellow comics. Dangerfield has appeared in movies, including *Caddyshack*, *Back to School*, *Easy Money* and *Natural Born Killers*.

repairs. "To spend that much money on this building would be irresponsible," said Bryan Station principal Robert Gilmore.

### 70,000 kids living without home phones

LOUISVILLE — Nearly 70,000 children in Kentucky — and 4 million children nationwide — are living in homes that do not have telephones. That's according to "Disconnected Kids," a national report that ranks Kentucky 34th among the 50 states and the District of Columbia in the percentage of children with home phones. Seven percent of Kentucky children live in phoneless homes, according to the KIDS COUNT Snapshot released this fall by the Annie E. Casey Foundation in Baltimore. KIDS COUNT program director William O'Hare, says this is an issue state legislators should pay attention to.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### U.S. persuading Afghans to not grow opium

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials are exploring ways to prevent a surge in opium cultivation in Afghanistan, once the world's leading producer, now that the Taliban's control is crumbling. The challenge is persuading the factions likely to govern to fight opium production and trafficking, when these groups in the past have shown little inclination to do that. U.S. counternarcotics officials want to make drug-fighting a condition for receiving international humanitarian aid.

### U.S. airstrikes go after terrorists' hideouts

WASHINGTON — U.S. airstrikes pounded suspected terrorist hideouts among Afghanistan's tunnels and caves. Taliban fighters surrendering Saturday in their last northern stronghold moved the opposition closer to control of the city of Kunduz. The Pentagon offered no immediate response to claims by witnesses and officials on the ground that at least eight U.S. bombs exploded on Pakistani territory Saturday during a raid on Taliban positions along the mountainous frontier with Afghanistan.

### Bush's aides criticize Senate democrats

WASHINGTON — With Congress returning this week, top Bush administration officials prodded the Democrat-controlled Senate on Sunday to act on a stimulus proposal, and defended the president's emphasis on corporate tax cuts as a cure for the limping economy. The Senate's top Democrat said he was troubled by the idea of corporate tax cuts at a time when companies are laying off workers. "They're letting people off in numbers that we've got to be concerned about," Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. But White House economic adviser Larry Lindsey said: "We have to start creating paychecks instead of unemployment checks." He warned anew that President Bush will veto spending proposals he views as excessive.

Compiled from wire reports

## SCIENCE

# Scientists grow human embryo

**Opinions: Some say preliminary results exciting, opponents denounce development**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — A research company reported Sunday it had cloned the first human embryo, a development it said was aimed at producing genetically matched replacement cells for patients with a wide range of diseases.

But the news from Advanced Cell Technology of Worcester, Mass., drew swift protests from religious and political leaders who saw it as a step toward cloning human beings.

Several states, including California, have banned human cloning, and Congress is considering such a ban.

But company officials insisted their work is the first step in providing hope for people with spinal injuries, heart disease and other ailments. "These are exciting preliminary results," said Dr. Robert Lanza, one of the researchers.

"This work sets the stage for human therapeutic cloning as a potentially limitless source of immunocompatible cells for tissue engineering and transplantation medicine."

Lanza and the company's top executive Michael West said they had no interest in transplanting such early embryos into a woman's womb to give birth to a cloned human being, nor was it clear that their embryo would be capable of that.

But the Washington D.C.-based National Right to Life Committee wasted little time Sunday denouncing the announcement.

"This corporation is creating human embryos for the sole purpose of killing them and harvesting their cells," said the group's legislative director Douglas Johnson. "Unless Congress acts quickly, this corporation and others will be opening human embryo farms."

In findings published Sunday by *The Journal of Regenerative Medicine* and described online in *Scientific American*, the scientists said they had grown a six-cell human embryo.

They said they created the early embryo by injecting a very small cell with its genetic material into a woman's donated egg. In such cloning, the injected DNA often comes from a skin cell, but the researchers this time used a cumulus cell, which nurtures a developing egg.

They said they created the early embryo by injecting a very small cell with its genetic material into a woman's donated egg. In such cloning, the injected DNA often comes from a skin cell, but the researchers this time used a cumulus cell, which nurtures a developing egg.

This technique could produce replacement cells only for a woman of child-bearing age, since the injected DNA comes from a woman's reproductive system.

“These are exciting preliminary results.”

— Dr. Robert Lanza, Advanced Cell Technology researcher

This is my simple religion. There is no need for temples; no need for complicated philosophy. Our own brain, our own heart is our temple; the philosophy is kindness.”

— The 14th Dalai Lama (b. 1935), Leader of Tibetan Buddhism

## Student Appreciation Practice

# UK STUDENTS Come See

**Nike Giveaways**

**Player Autographs**

**Restaurant Gift Certificate Prizes**

**My Team**

**America's Team**

**November 29th**

**4:00 - 5:30**

**Memorial Coliseum**

**Win Free Season Guest Tickets**

**Big Screen TV Drawing**

*Practice is only open to UK students with UK I.D.*

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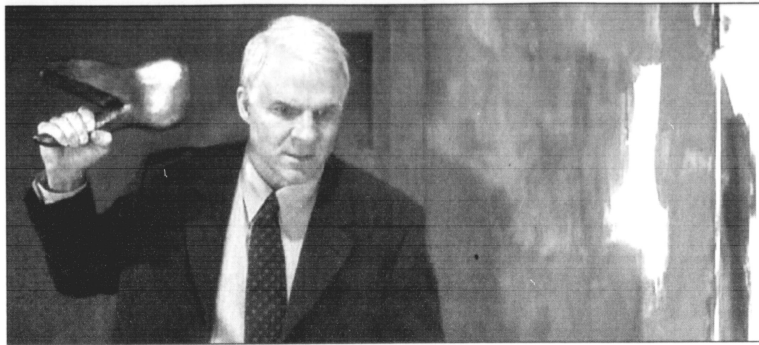
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# UK Bookstore

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## Staying away from the dentist's chair

Got a cavity?

I will never go to the dentist again. After watching Steve Martin yank out his own teeth in the black comedy *Novocaine*, I looked away from the screen as my spine tingled — something that never happens to me in the theater.

I have developed some sort of force field around me when it comes to the emotions evoked by the movies, a curse of reviewing movies for more than two years.

But something got to me in *Novocaine*. Just like the next person, I'm not a happy person when I have to have my teeth cleaned or lugged out of my mouth. So watching this dreadful event take place onscreen was uncomfortable to say the least, but *Novocaine* turned out to be a thrilling "whodunit."

Steve Martin stars as the dentist Frank Sangster who is getting married to neat freak Jean, played by Laura Dern. All the while he is sleeping with Susan, (Helena Bonham Carter). But the minute he tells one lie, he ends up fleeing from the police who think he killed Susan's brother.

It's a deranged love story and a thriller packed in one. Just don't plan to have your wisdom teeth taken out the day after watching.



Patrick Avery  
KERNEL COLUMNIST



PHOTOS FURNISHED

### Sex in tight places

Helena Bonham Carter convinces dentist Steve Martin to put down his tooth and hop on the dentist chair for some nasty loving in *Novocaine*.

watched or will probably ever watch.

Linklater puts together speeches of life, liberty and the pursuit of being a slacker into a 97-minute hellish experience. There is no plot, no story and no worthwhile main characters.

The animation is good but it moves around so much that compares to the unsteadiness of *The Blair Witch Project* are not out of line.

Some people will say this movie is brilliant and I am just too dumb to understand the complexities and revelations it makes on the current social situation of contemporary America. Well my friend is open, and you can stop by anytime to explain them to me.

### Got a vomit bag?

A new IMAX film *The Human Body* will be coming to the Louisville Science Center's IMAX theater Jan. 5, 2002.

This film promises to take you through some of the processes the human body undergoes including pregnancy, fertility, and the joy of learning and laughing.

You get to "journey through the ear canal and into the caverns of the middle ear, sucked down through the wind pipe, through the maze of our lungs and the raging torrent of our blood stream," the Center's news release said.

An IMAX screen is 6 stories high and 8 stories wide. Looking at a picture of a vagina with a bag popping out that big does not sound like a thrilling afternoon in Louisville. It'd rather be dragged by a rope to the bottom of the Ohio River by a leaking oil barge.

Anyone brave enough to watch this film better hope they don't stick in a scene of someone taking a dump or a woman having her period. Enjoy.

### Got a pillow?

Waking up after watching *Working Life* was a challenge. Movies that are so painful, so frustrating to watch are too common these days. But movie duds that have received glowing reviews from the nation's most respected movie critics make the viewing experience all the more frustrating. *Working Life* is one such experience.

Most movie fans will remember *Slacker*, Richard Linklater's ode to the wandering souls of small towns. This movie uses the same theme but adds dream-like animation to the story. Sounds like a winner?

This movie is the most pretentious piece of crap that I have ever watched or will probably ever watch. Let me say that again. This movie is the most pretentious piece of crap that I have ever

We're not like every other high-tech company. We're hiring.

No one told you the hardest part of being an engineer would be finding your first job. Of course, it's still possible to get the high-tech work you want by joining the U.S. Air Force. You can leverage your degree immediately and get hands-on experience with some of the most sophisticated technology on earth. To find out how to get your career off the ground, call 1-800-423-USAF or visit our Web site at [airforce.com](http://airforce.com).



U.S. AIR FORCE



## SNOWBALL Semi-Formal

December 7, 2001  
8 p.m.-1 a.m. @ The Kentucky Inn  
Tickets - \$10.00

Free Long Sleeve T-Shirt to all that buy tickets by December 1.  
ALL UK STUDENTS INVITED!

Ticket sales at Commons and Student Center during lunchtime and at Keeneland Hall front desk at all times.

Door Prizes from local vendors will be given.

Transportation provided by CATS Bus at Designated pick-up locations

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of Nov. 26- Dec. 2, 2001

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Org. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information as to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

**MEETINGS**  
\*Monday Night Prayer, 9:00pm, Episcopal Church between To Day and Alpha Delta Psi houses.  
\*ALUMI MTO, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203  
\*English Conversation Class for International Students, 7:30pm, BSU Classroom 2  
\*Faith Sharing, 5:00pm, 320 Newman Center  
**ACADEMIC**  
\*Math Tutoring, Math Resource Center, (311 & 313 CB), 12:20pm and 3:30pm  
\*Math Tutoring, Kinross Tower 1st Floor Lobby, 5:7:00pm  
\*Math Tutoring, Haggan Hall (Study Lounge), 6:45-8:00pm  
\*History Tutoring, 108 & 109, Kinross Blending Complex Commons 2nd Floor Ballroom, 4:00pm  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
\*Dinner & Bible Study, 6:30pm, 508 Columbia Avenue  
**ARTS/MOVIES**  
\*Anonymity Exhibit, 11am-5pm, Radcliff Gallery, 257 Old Student Center  
**INTRAMURAL/RECREATION**  
\*UK Aikido Club, 1:30-2:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
\*UK Judo Club, 5:30-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

Mon 26

**MEETINGS**  
\*Young Life- First Year Fellowship, 7:30-9:00pm, Student Center, 1st  
\*Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 1:30pm, Old Student Center Rm. 205  
\*Green Thumb Environmental Club, 7pm, Student Center Rm. 105  
\*Artist Student Union Mtg., 8pm, Student Center Rm. 228  
\*Tuesday Nights Together, 7:30pm, BSU Chapel  
\*UK Dressage Team, 5pm, Garrigus, 2nd floor conference room  
\*Bible Study, 4:45-5:45pm, Newman Center  
\*Procter & Gamble, 6:30pm, B&E Bldg, Rm. 148  
**ACADEMIC**  
\*Math Tutoring, Math Resource Center, (311 & 313 CB) 8:00-9:00pm  
\*Math Tutoring, Haggan Hall (Study Lounge), 6:45-8:00pm  
\*Math Tutoring, Kinross Tower 1st Floor Lobby, 7:00-9:00pm  
\*Math Tutoring, Holmes Hall (Study Lounge), 7:15-8:30pm  
\*History Tutoring, 108 & 109, Kinross Tower, 1st Floor lobby, 5:7:00pm  
\*Spanish Tutoring, Kinross Tower, 7:00-8:00pm  
\*Master Your Time Workshop, 2:00-2:30pm, 201 Freeze Hall, Call 257-8959 for more info  
\*UK Rugby practice, 6:00pm, 203 Freeze Hall, Call 257-8959 for more info  
**LECTURES**  
\*The Many Lives of the Kentucky River, 4:30-5:30pm, Mining & Minerals Building, Rm. 102  
**SPORTS**  
\*UK Shin-Doo Karate classes, 5:45-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
\*UK Tae Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
**UK RUGBY practice, 6:00pm, Club sports field**  
**ARTS/MOVIES**  
\*Anonymity Exhibit, 11am-5pm, Radcliff Gallery, 257 Old Student Center

Tues 27

**MEETINGS**  
\*Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 9pm, CSF  
\*UK Chapter of International and Columbia  
\*Equestrian Team, 8:30pm, Ag. North, Rm. 47  
\*UK Chess, 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 230  
\*LDSSA Institute Class, 12 Noon, Student Center, Rm. 110  
\*UK Climbing Club Meeting, 8:00pm, Climbing Time 2418 Over Drive, Climbing and gear rental at \$12.00  
\*University of Kentucky Ski and Snowboard Club, 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 245  
\*Bio-Physical Therapy Student Association, 1:00-6:00pm, Old Student Center, Rm. 233  
**UK Table Tennis, 2:30-4:00pm, Baxter Hall, Private Dining Room**  
**ACADEMIC**  
\*Math Tutoring, Math Resource Center, (311 & 313 CB), 12:20pm, 3:30pm  
\*Math Tutoring, Kinross Tower, 1st Floor Lobby, 7:00-9:00pm  
\*Math Tutoring, Holmes Hall (Study Lounge), 7:15-8:30pm  
\*History Tutoring, 108 & 109, Holmes Hall, (Study Lounge), 4:00-6:00pm  
\*Spanish Tutoring, Kinross Tower, 1st Floor lobby, 5:9:00pm  
\*Swing Dance Lessons, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 350  
**ARTS/MOVIES**  
\*Anonymity Exhibit, 11am-5pm, Radcliff Gallery, 257 Old Student Center  
\*House High Movie, 8PM, Washburn Theater  
**INTRAMURAL/RECREATION**  
\*UK Aikido Club, 5:30-6:30pm, Alumni Gym  
\*UK Judo Club, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

Weds 28

**MEETINGS**  
\*CNU, 1:00pm, Washburn Theater  
\*Devotions-Lunch, 12:00pm, BSU, \$1.00 admission  
\*Freedoms Forum, 3:00pm, BSU  
\*Cinema Committee, 1:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 236  
\*Religion Studies Institute, 12:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 110  
\*Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 106  
\*Lambada Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231  
\*Anonymity International Meeting, 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 228  
\*English Conversation Class for International Students, 7:30pm, BSU Classroom 2  
\*Religion, 8:00pm, 320 Newman Center  
\*Graduate Student Bible Study, 5:30-7:30pm, 320 Rose Ln.  
\*Justice Data Honorary Initiation Ceremony, 7:30pm, Taylor Education Building, Rm. 122  
**ACADEMIC**  
\*Math Tutoring, Math Resource Center, (311 & 313 CB), 12:20-6:00pm  
\*Math Tutoring, Kinross Tower, 1st Floor Lobby, 7:00-9:00pm  
\*Math Tutoring, Kinross Blending Complex Commons 2nd Floor Ballroom, 4:00-6:00pm  
\*Chemistry Tutoring, Holmes Hall, 4:30-6:00pm  
\*Chemistry Tutoring, Kinross Tower, 5:00-7:00pm  
\*History Tutoring, 108 & 109, Haggan Hall (Study Lounge), 5:30-7:30pm  
\*Spanish Tutoring, Kinross Tower, 1st Floor lobby, 7:00-8:00pm  
\*English Tutoring, Kinross Tower, 1st Floor lobby, 5:9:00pm  
**SPORTS**  
\*Shin-Doo Karate classes, 5:45-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
\*UK Rugby practice, 6:30pm, Club sports field  
**ARTS/MOVIES**  
\*Anonymity Exhibit, 11am-5pm, Radcliff Gallery, 257 Old Student Center

Thurs 29

**MEETINGS**  
\*Interservice Christian Fellowship, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 231  
**ACADEMIC**  
\*Math Tutoring, Math Resource Center (311 & 313 CB), 12:20pm and 3:30pm  
\*Le Residence females, 5:00pm, Keeneland Hall, Basement  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
\*Niles Gallery Series- Sally McCord and Friends, Piano, 11:30 Noon, Little Fine Arts Library, Niles Gallery  
**ARTS/MOVIES**  
\*Anonymity Exhibit, 11am-5pm, Radcliff Gallery, 257 Old Student Center  
\*Ansel and The Night Visitors, 11:00pm, For More info call 257-4929  
**SPORTS**  
\*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
**MEETINGS**  
\*Catholic Mass, 6:00pm, 320 Rose Ln.  
**SPORTS**  
\*Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:00-1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
**ARTS/MOVIES**  
\*Ansel and The Night Visitors, 2:00pm, For More info call 257-4929  
\*Christmas Collage, 6:00pm, For More info call 257-4929

Fri 30

**MEETINGS**  
\*Catholic Mass, 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, 320 Rose Ln.  
\*University Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southeast Church of Christ, Pm, Auditorium  
\*Discovering God Together for International Students, 6:30pm, BSU, Classroom 2  
**ACADEMIC**  
\*Math Tutoring, Holmes Hall (Study Lounge), 4:7:00pm  
\*Math Tutoring, Haggan Hall (Study Lounge), 6:9:00pm  
\*Math Tutoring, Kinross Blending Complex Commons 2nd Floor Ballroom, 4:7:00pm  
\*History Tutoring, 108&109, Holmes Hall, (Study Lounge), 5:8:00pm  
\*History Tutoring, 108 & 109, Haggan Hall, (Study Lounge), 6:45-8:45pm or Kinross Tower, 1st Floor Lobby, 7:9:00pm  
\*Chemistry Tutoring, Kinross Tower, 1st Floor Lobby, 7:9:00pm  
\*Chemistry Tutoring, Kinross Tower, 1st Floor Lobby, 7:9:00pm  
**ARTS/MOVIES**  
\*Ansel and The Night Visitors, 2:00pm, For More info call 257-4929  
\*Katie and Marcella Labovitz, One Piano, 8:00pm, 320A, For More info call 257-4929  
**INTRAMURAL/RECREATION**  
\*UK Aikido Club, 1:30-2:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
\*UK Judo Club, 5:30-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

Sat 1

Sun 2

Jenny Robertson, dialogue editor  
Clay McDaniel, asst. dialogue editor  
Ashley York, editor in chief  
John Wampler, associate editor

Amanda Thompson, senior staff writer  
Tim Staley, senior staff writer  
Jennifer Kasten, at-large member  
Josh Sullivan, at-large member

Keeping kids  
off drugs ...

### Police use ambulance for war on drugs

OWENSBORO, Ky. — The Daviess County Sheriff's Department has transformed a 1962 Cadillac ambulance into a 10-foot-tall, 4-wheel-drive "methbuster" — the latest anti-drug message in the department's Drug Abuse Resistance Education fleet of crime-fighting vehicles.

The monster car, donated by an Owensboro doctor, will be used at local schools, parades and other events to spread D.A.R.E.'s message, said Daviess County Sheriff Keith Cain. The "Methbuster" theme was selected for the car because the Cadillac is similar to the Ectomobile used in *Ghostbusters* in 1984.

"We were looking for something to capture the interest of young people, as well as a number of adults, for the D.A.R.E. program," Cain said. "It's a good vehicle to do that."

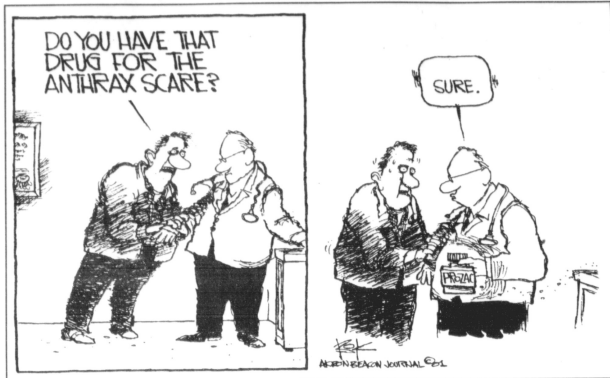
### New program ... Morehead gets OK for degree

MOREHEAD, Ky. — Morehead State University is moving forward with a new bachelor's degree program in computer science after the Council on Postsecondary Education waived restrictions it imposed on the university last spring.

Morehead State along with two other area schools — Ashland Community College and Ashland Technical College — failed to meet most of the CPE's goals for hiring and enrolling blacks during the 1999-2000 school year. As a result, the schools weren't allowed to add new academic programs without a waiver.

Morehead's application for a waiver was denied in the spring, but the university was invited to apply again this fall since the school was making progress toward its hiring and enrollment goals, according to Sherron Jackson, the CPE's senior associate for equity, according to opportunities and facilities.

Source: AP  
Compiled by  
Jenny Robertson



### IN OUR OPINION

# Intellect isn't always a GPA

Most college students are familiar with the trials and tribulations of the college admissions process: the anxiety over less-than-perfect grade-point averages and the frustrations of standardized exams such as the SAT and ACT. The University of California, the nation's largest college system, is looking at ways to evaluate applicants besides merely examining test scores and GPAs.

Other factors to be considered are analyzing a student's success in overcoming economic and educational disadvantages. While many people see this as a way to circumvent California's ban on affirmative action, this is rather a more effective way to evaluate the potential success of a student and how they might contribute to the university.

Anyone who has been through high school realizes the people with the highest GPAs are not necessarily the most intelligent students, and those who have a high ACT or SAT score have merely scored well on a single exam. While these benchmarks can be good estimate of how a student will perform at the college level, they are just that: estimates.

The current admissions procedure is two-tiered. The first tier relies solely on test scores and GPAs, which accounts for 50 to 75 percent of all students admitted. The second tier also takes into account things such as the number of advanced courses available at the applicant's school, and the extracurricular activities a student participated in.

It is obvious these criteria favor people who attended better schools. The criteria give those who attended a private school a distinct advantage over those who were forced to attend one of the many poorly-funded schools in the country.

Compared to high school, college is much more of a real-world experience. It is obvious that someone who had a 2.5 GPA but helped support their family by working part-time is as prepared, if not more, as the student with a 4.0 GPA who never had to work while in high school.

By making the admissions process more comprehensive, students that would most likely have no chance of attending college now have a chance to excel at the collegiate level.

### Scott Shackelford

GUEST COLUMNIST

# Taking time to remember a dreamer

In life, there are those who never stop dreaming. And then there are those who never dream at all.

The former are bravely oblivious to the harsh facts of life. The latter have had their hearts broken one too many times. They just want the show to be over. For the idealists of a generation ago, time continues to only slightly dull the pain as they pass ever further from the stage where so many opportunities were left behind.

But at least recognition is one thing we can rectify down the road. Tuesday, in a moving ceremony at the Department of Justice, President Bush had the stone edifice renamed after Robert F. Kennedy: Tuesday was the 76th anniversary of his birth.

So does RFK deserve it? Born a Kennedy, he lived a life most of us can only imagine. Grew up along the seashore in Massachusetts. Went to Harvard for college, to law school at the University of Virginia. Started at the justice department in 1962 in the criminal division.

Managed his brother John's run for the White House in 1960

and was subsequently appointed attorney general. Was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1964. Killed June 6, 1968, while running for president, having just won the California primary. How much did the world lose that day?

Yes, but does he deserve it? I'd explain he was a passionate believer in social rights and an intellectual to boot, but my words would do a poor job in this argument over historical significance and deserved recognition. You decide.

In his own words, RFK said: "On living: 'You knew that what is given or granted can be taken away, that what is begged can be refused; but that what is earned is kept, that what is self-made is inalienable, that what you do for yourselves and your children can never be taken away.'"

On America: "As long as men are hungry, and their children uneducated, and their crops destroyed by pestilence, the American Revolution will have a part to play. As long as men are not free — in their lives and their opinions, their speech and their knowledge — that long will the American Revolution not be finished."

On freedom: "We know that if one man's rights are denied, the rights of all are endangered ... Freedom means not only the opportunity to know but the will to know."

On civil rights: "What if God is black?"

On change: "Men without hope, resigned to despair and oppression, do not make revolutions. It is when expectation replaces submission, when despair is touched with the awareness of possibility, that the forces of human desire and the passion for justice are unleashed."

On history: "Few will have the greatness to bend history itself, but each of us can work to change a small portion of events, and in the total of all those acts will be written the history of this generation."

On government: "Governments can err, presidents do make mistakes, but the immortal Dante tells us that Divine Justice weighs the sins of the cold-blooded and the sins of the warm-hearted in a different scale. Better the occasional faults of a government living in the spirit of charity than

### Clay McDaniel

ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

# You say tomato, I say 'look it up'

A news story from our good friends in Great Britain reminds me of something I have long found curious. Dan Quayle will forever be associated with the word tomato (or is it tomatoe?). When he misspelled (or is it misspelled?) the fruit (or is it a vegetable), it was supposedly a comment on his intellectual capacity.

The incident should have been embarrassing to the vice president, but it was certainly not of the magnitude that his career should forever be tarnished by placing an extra "e" at the end of a word. Plus — and here's my qualm — I would wager that three-fourths of the White House press corps had to find a dictionary just to make sure Quayle was indeed mistaken.

And now Prime Minister Tony Blair apparently thrice misspelled the word "tomorrow" in a letter he wrote by using an extra "o," yielding "toomorrow." Not only that but there was a brief cover-up attempt made by his aides, although he eventually confessed and apologized.

This is a non-story in most aspects, as the Quayle incident should have been, but it does lead an inquiring mind to wonder: one, who writes notes by hand anyway; two, if proper grammar and spelling are even important; and three, if they are, what should be done?

It is obvious that few people could be considered proficient spellers anymore. Our schools teach students where the spell check function on a computer is before they teach them how to spell the word computer. We have vocabulary exercises in high school, but five-minute cram sessions before a quiz don't exactly lead to long term remembrance.

I don't know the answer, of course. Most of the problems facing our education system are systematic and unlikely to be changed by teachers' unions whose very existence is intertwined with the status quo.

I do have one pet peeve, though. For the most part, I hate technology in the classroom.

People are always clamoring about the desperate need for computers (one for every student, even), calculators and anything else that saps electricity. I have even heard a principal bragging about the fact that everyone in the school's fourth grade classes can use a calculator.

Who cares, though, if they can't do the math on their own? Besides, what type of math is a fourth grader doing that requires a calculator?

Calculators are designed on the same premise as every other computer — garbage in, garbage out. This fact was obvious a few weeks ago when a cashier at a restaurant keyed my ticket in error and gave me back the wrong amount. "But the computer says ..." were the words that inevitably followed.

"The computer's wrong," I said to a look of utter amazement.

And this was not a difference of a few cents, either. If she had stopped defending the computer for just a moment and actually thought about the math, she would have realized she punched in a five when I gave her a 50.

But calculators are different than word processors. Writing on the computer is much easier and involves no less skill — save penmanship. Calculators, on the other hand are a shortcut to actually learning the material, and can be dangerous.

It would be nice if we could learn without studying, just like it would be if we could lose weight without eating right and exercising. But wishing will not erase the fact that students have learned for centuries without computers and other new technologies, and for the most part they learned much better than kids today.

Parents and faculty like to demonstrate the discrepancies between rich and poor schools by pointing to the number of computers and Internet connections. The Internet can be helpful, but I submit that our elementary schools would be better equipped to educate if they had no computers whatsoever.

It would be better for the students and would probably save some money in the process. What a bargain.

Assistant Dialogue Editor Clay McDaniel is a finance senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

“

Tuesday, in a moving ceremony at the Department of Justice, President Bush had the stone edifice renamed after Robert F. Kennedy ... so does RFK deserve it?"

Guest Columnist Scott Shackelford writes for the Arkansas Traveler (U. of Arkansas). His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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'FAR FROM PERFECT'

## Smith critical despite win

Improvement necessary: Cats defeat MSU, coach says defense and offense need work

By Will Messer  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UK's slow start this season has alarmed many Cat fans, but senior point guard J.P. Blevins said UK's unpolished play is nothing new.

"I've been on this team four years, and I've never seen us clicking on all cylinders in November," he said Saturday after UK defeated Morehead State 94-75 at Rupp Arena.

The victory was UK's most impressive outing of the season, but left much to be desired.

In his post-game news conference, coach Tubby Smith said his team must improve its defense and interior offense.

"We did a horrible job of defending the 3 again," he said. MSU (2-1) made 9-of-21 3-point attempts for 42.9 percent.

Western Kentucky made 6-of-20 3-point tries and Marshall made 4-of-16 3-point attempts against UK (2-1).

MSU forced UK to abandon its full-court press, and the Eagle guards easily penetrated UK's half-court defense.

Smith said UK must improve its on-the-ball defense and rotate better.

"We're just awful defending the dribble," he said. "We're not rotating over to take a charge ... but when you let a guy go by you so quickly, it's hard to have time to rotate."

Offensively, UK struggled to find a low-post presence against MSU's zone defense.

"We didn't do a good job of getting the ball inside."

Smith said he was not concerned with the number of UK's 3-point attempts (UK made 9-of-21 3-pointers), but he did not want his players shooting jump shots before looking to pass to the low post.

To spark the inside game, Smith started junior Marquis Estill at center in place of junior Marvin Stone.

"He's more aggressive than any of our post men, he's more assertive," Smith said.

Estill had 10 points and four rebounds in 13 minutes.

Senior forward Tavshaun Prince led UK with 23 points and made 5-of-11 3-point tries. Junior Keith Bogans added 20.

Sophomore guard Ricky Minard led MSU with 23 points and eight rebounds.

Smith said UK's offense lacked continuity.

"There's not a real smoothness to our offense at all and that concerns me," he said.

Bogans said poor defense facilitates poor offensive play.

"Defense makes offense," he said. "If we can get up and make steals and not drop back to the half-court that'll be a lot better."

Bogans said UK needs to improve, but that there is time for the team to better itself.

"This was far from perfect and we've got a lot of work to do," he said. "It's still early and I'm glad we've got these problems now because I'm sure they're going to get fixed."

### Eagle guard is impressive

Ricky Minard acclimates Morehead State.

As coach Kyle Macy led his MSU Eagles into Rupp Arena Saturday, it was clear that the former UK point guard has managed to bring in some top-level players to MSU's program. Case in point — sophomore guard Minard.

Minard used his quickness and highly competitive attitude to score 23 points against the Cats.

"I come out every night to prove that I can play with anybody," Minard said. "They tie up their sneakers the same way I do."

Minard did his best to prove himself last year.

He tallied nearly 17 points per game and earned Ohio Valley Conference Freshman of the Year honors.

Minard used his one-on-one skills to challenge Cat defenders.

As is often the case when individual players try to top one another, Minard and his UK opponents, particularly sophomore forward Erik Daniels, began a verbal contest on the court.

Minard and Daniels are both from Ohio and played together in state all-star games.

"I played with Erik before and we were familiar with each other," Minard said. "It was kind of like 'You show me and I'll show you.'"

As the two Ohio natives battled each other for possession during one sequence in the second half, the war of words culminated in offsetting technical fouls.

"I was going for the ball and he wasn't too happy with it," Minard said smiling. "It was just friendly things that were said (between us)."

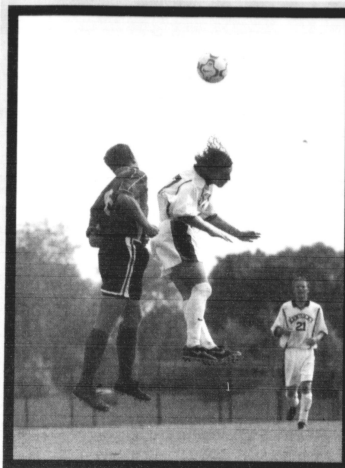
Macy said he was displeased that Minard had let the personal conflict with Daniels affect him and the team — especially in a game that Morehead was losing.

"(Minard) can't let players get in his head and get him out of his game," Macy said.

Still, Minard's personal drive was key to keeping Morehead competitive with the nationally ranked Cats.

His mentality and athletic ability were a sign that Macy is molding the Eagles into the program he has envisioned.

Story by Assistant SportsDaily Editor Steve Jones



### Cats fall in NCAAs

CLEMSON, S.C. — The UK men's soccer team (14-6-1) extended fourth-ranked and fifth-seeded Clemson (18-4-0) to three overtimes before falling 1-0 in the second round of the NCAA Tournament Sunday at Riggs Field on the Clemson campus.

"From end to end, this was one of the best college soccer matches I have ever seen," coach Ian Collins said. "It was evenly played, and sooner or later one team would have to take advantage. In my 15 years of coaching, I have never been as proud of a team as I am of these guys."

The Tigers sealed the win in the 124th minute as they pushed a counterattack. With excellent passing from his teammates, Kenneth Cutler took the ball down the right side past the UK defense. His blast from about 15 yards out had the perfect angle and slipped by UK goalkeeper Greg Raber.

UK defeated Mercer 1-0 Friday in Clemson to advance to the second round of the tournament.

NICK TOMBECK | PHOTO EDITOR

Compiled from wire reports

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The College of Pharmacy will host a Pre-Pharmacy Club meeting on Thursday, December 6th from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. This meeting is open to all UK Pre-Pharmacy students. However, we encourage any Pre-Pharmacy students ready to apply for admission for Fall 2002 to attend this particular club session.

Meeting topics will include Careers in Pharmacy, with a presentation from Dr. Robert Kuhn on Pediatric Pharmacy Practice. Professor Green, COP Director of Admissions, will also discuss the admission process and be on hand to answer specific questions from students ready to apply to the Pharm.D. program. Current Pharmacy students will also be available to share information about "what it's really like to be a UK Pharm.D. student." The Club meeting will take place in the College of Pharmacy, Room 220. Please call one of the following numbers to make your reservation: (859) 323-6163 or 323-2755.

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