



Hair styles

### The Mullet

Learned something new today. It is a hairstyle called the mullet. I do not think I have ever seen one of these things pulled off correctly, but there is always a chance. Here are a couple of pictures of the infamous mullet.



This is the classic mullet. Draping long over the collar, the curly hair is very long and not at all normal compared to the length of the front, which is light and poofy.



Some people actually do not mind having their picture taken when they have a mullet, which can only be explained by a long period of time in a coma where an evil nurse decided to be mean to you. Here is a lad that must have been in a severe accident where he was unconscious for weeks.



Some famous people have had mullets, too. Surely, these two were just for their roles in movies or in TV series. If you know who these two people are, what episodes or movie they were taken from, and what I was wearing when they aired first, e-mail them to us at [rai\\_editor@hotmail.com](mailto:rai_editor@hotmail.com) and I'll give you a cookie.



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### THE 411

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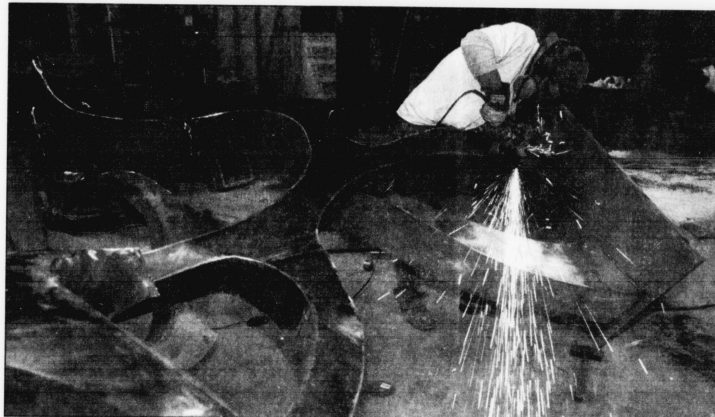
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### STUDENT ART

## Taking a look inside



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### The daily grind

Art studio senior Adam Garey grinds out the welds on the metal sculpture he has worked on since June. The stainless steel piece will be completed by the end of the year and will be placed near the classroom building on campus.

### Looking for an outlet: Reynolds Building opens studios for public viewing of works

By Amanda York  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Tonight, the ordinary floors and classrooms of the Reynolds Building will transform into art studios. Paintbrushes, wood and metal sculptures will replace the chairs, desks and ordinary classrooms and become art studios as students in Professor Gary Bibbs' class put on the eighth annual Open Studio.

"It's very exciting because everybody's not used to seeing a bunch of art and it gives them a good chance to see what's happening at the University," said Gerard Masse, a graduate student in the College of Art and coordinator of the event.

Masse said this is the second year he has worked with the exhibition. Professor Bibbs said the idea for the exhibition originated from a graduate seminar class he taught eight years ago. Bibbs said his students wanted to do something to provide an outlet for their work.

"The students at that time thought there weren't enough avenues allowed for them to display their work to the public. They felt like if we opened the building up, it would allow a formal way for people to walk through and look at the art," Bibbs said.

Bibbs said the event attracts around 1,000 people each year and the students

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### LOOKING FOR ANSWERS

## Protests receive mixed reviews

By Mark Fister  
STAFF WRITER

Protest in Seattle against the World Trade Organization has sparked controversy across the nation and, most recently, at UK.

While supporters of the environment and human rights pay rapt attention, the news of massive numbers of people and occasional violence have many people dumbfounded.

"I would like to know what the WTO has done to make everybody mad," said Chris Huelman, a junior in the College of Education.

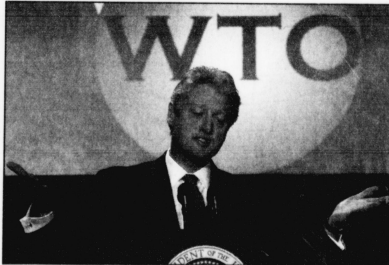
Sara Todd, a biology and natural resources conservation junior, said that the WTO has done plenty to anger protesters. The WTO, while promoting free trade, has failed to encourage corporations who do business worldwide to consider the environment and human rights, Todd said.

"They're making extra money by being able to exploit world trade laws," Todd said.

Amy Shelton, an English, Spanish and linguistics junior and member of UK's Amnesty International Chapter, said UK Amnesty agrees that the WTO is leaving important things off its agenda.

"They're not taking individual workers and human rights into consideration," Shelton said.

UK Amnesty believes human rights should be taken into consideration in



President Clinton speaks at a luncheon in honor of ministers attending the World Trade Organization Wednesday in Seattle, Wash.

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trade law-making agendas, and will officially protest in solidarity with protesters in Seattle and across the nation.

News of violence, graffiti and property damage associated with the protests has alarmed some people though, and some say has overshadowed the causes that activists are trying to promote.

"They're not going to get anything done with violence," said Brooke Watkins, a merchandising junior. "That's just going to get people more upset with them."

While government officials and activists disagree on the cause of some negative publicity, even pro-environment and pro-human rights people

have begun to wonder about the effect of the protests.

"The gathering is important," Shelton said, "but I don't think everyone has thought real seriously about the consequences of their actions."

One thing is for certain, however: the protests have caught the attention of the nation.

"50,000 (people) is unheard of in this day and age," Huelman said, in reference to estimates of the number of protesters in Seattle.

Todd believes the protesters will ultimately accomplish something.

"A message is going to be sent that people are not going to put up with these

### THE SAGA OF SGA

## Neel faces removal

By Tracy Kershaw  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The fate of Student Government Association comptroller Adam Neel will be decided next Wednesday night.

Sen. Edwin Orange proposed at an SGA meeting two weeks ago that Neel be removed from the post of comptroller.

The SGA Operations and Evaluations committee conducted a hearing Wednesday night in response to Sen. Edwin Orange's proposal and is in the process of making a recommendation to the Senate on the situation.

"The motion was tabled until next Tuesday because they couldn't make a decision last night," said Erin Yeager, senator at large and chairperson of Operations and Evaluations.

Yeager said that she is happy the committee is taking this situation seriously and not rushing into a decision.

Their recommendation will be presented to the full Senate on Dec. 8. The Senate will then vote whether to dismiss Neel from his duties.

Orange based his proposal for Neel's dismissal on accusations that Neel failed to perform his duties outlined in the SGA constitution, including attending monthly Senate meetings to present the SGA financial budget.

SGA President Jimmy Glenn, Vice President Whitney Speaker, Executive Assistant Joe Orlet, Senate Chairman Vincent Fields and Neel testified before the committee about the situation.

"The aim of the investigation was to define the situation and to understand if the comptroller was doing his job, and if so, why did we not know and if not, why not," Yeager said.

The hearing changed from an open to a closed meeting shortly before it was scheduled to begin.

SGA adviser John Herbst made the final decision to close the meeting because of the fact that they were discussing the possible disciplinary action of a person who is receiving monetary payment from the SGA.

Neel said he told the committee he was unaware of his expected attendance at monthly senate meetings because he did not receive a copy of the SGA bylaws where that particular duty is defined.

After his testimony, Neel felt positive. "I see this coming out positively. I'll perform on bylaws now that I know they exist," he said.

Speaker attributes the situation to miscommunication.

"I think that it is miscommunication on both parts. The organization would work better if we communicated more," Speaker said.

### CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

## Legal fraternity to start at UK

National organization offers legal students advantages

By Britt Clem  
STAFF WRITER

UK will gain a charter Sunday and will no longer be the only major university in Kentucky without a chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity, an internationally recognized pre-law organization.

With over 100,000 chapters worldwide, Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity is one of the largest legal associations in the world, second only to the American Bar Association.

"This fraternity is a big thing for people to put on their resumes, because after [law schools] look at your grades and your LSAT scores, you're weeded out due to your activities," said Angela Hall, Phi Al-

### To Join

Interested in membership?

E-mail Angela Hall at: [Kakajk@msn.com](mailto:Kakajk@msn.com)

Meeting times are pending.

This organization is open to any undergraduate interested in law school or a legal career.

Dues consist of a one-time \$70 fee to the international association and \$15 per semester fee to the local chapter.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Seattle protests peaceful

SEATTLE — Billed as a "festival of resistance," World Trade Organization protests Thursday for the first time seemed more like a party than a pitched battle with police. After a Pike Place Market rally, at least 1,000 people marched to the King County Jail at the south end of downtown to express support for those arrested this week, escorted by motorcycle police. Police were acting differently, said David Roman, 26, an organizer with the umbrella group Direct Action Network, where Wednesday some were "out of control," they were cooperative Thursday, he said.

Activists were wary of renewed police efforts to distinguish between vandals and criminals and those engaged in peaceful protest and civil disobedience.

"It's never too late to say you're sorry," said Lori Lofton, 25, of Portland, Ore., walking with about 300 other demonstrators as the market crowd dispersed into smaller groups.

## Dow rises 59; Nasdaq gains 87

NEW YORK — Just before 4 p.m. EST, the Dow industrials were up 59.10 at 11,457.49. Decliners on the New York Stock Exchange led advancers 1,539-1,466. The Nasdaq was up 87.23 at 3,440.94.

## Labor treaty signed by Clinton

SEATTLE — President Clinton signed a treaty yesterday banning abusive child labor and suggested it could serve as a model for bridging differences between business and labor in international trade agreements. Clinton said it was not a matter of trying "to impose one nation's values over another, but about shared values, the dignity of work, the decency of life, the fragility and importance of childhood." The administration played a leading role in negotiating the treaty, which was unanimously approved in June by delegates to the International Labor Organization, an arm of the United Nations.

## States fall short of teaching goals

WASHINGTON — A national commission reported yesterday the nation will not meet by 2000 the reading, math, high school graduation rate and other education goals set throughout the decade by Presidents Bush and Clinton and the nation's governors. Gaps in data gleaned from the states keep the panel from saying exactly how far the nation is from meeting the eight goals. But policy-makers praised individual



**Fresh from playing Jim Carrey's girlfriend in 'Man on the Moon,' Courtney Love has landed the starring role in an erotic thriller called 'Darker Saints.' The rock star-turned-thesp will play an FBI forensic expert called in to track a ritualistic serial killer who is targeting hookers in the New Orleans French Quarter. Love will also get a producing credit.**

## Italian premier meets with Gadhafi

TRIPOLI, Libya — Moammar Gadhafi welcomed Italy's premier into his home yesterday, in the first visit to Libya by a Western leader since sanctions imposed after the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jetliner isolated the nation. The two-day visit could open a new chapter in relations with the West for Libya's Gadhafi, who has been emerging from international alienation since handing over for trial in the Netherlands two suspects in the flight bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland.

## Joint N. Ireland cabinet meets

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — On a day of historic firsts and defining moments, Irish Republican Army supporters sat down yesterday with their Protestant antagonists in a new Northern Ireland government. That first meeting produced no decisions but encouraged great hopes that three decades of bloodshed may truly be at an end. Earlier in Dublin, the Republic of Ireland amended its 1997 constitution to drop its territorial claim to the British province.

## Bush prepares for debate debut

BOSTON — As Texas Gov. George W. Bush prepared yesterday for his debate debut against his rivals for the Republican presidential nomination, he leads Sen. John McCain in one New Hampshire poll, while another one shows him in a statistical tie with his chief rival. A Boston Globe and WBZ-TV poll of 400 likely voters found 43 percent support Bush, compared with 31 percent for McCain. A Concord Monitor poll found Bush with a 41 percent to 36 percent edge over McCain with a margin of error of 5 points. Among Democrats, the Monitor poll found Vice President Al Gore leading former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley 45 percent to 43 percent.

## CBO: budget deal will break targets

WASHINGTON — Last month's budget agreement between President Clinton and Congress will shatter their original spending target by \$2 billion and spend \$17 billion in Social Security surpluses, the Congressional Budget Office projected yesterday. But the nonpartisan budget office also said that with the economy performing better than expected and bringing the government ever-higher revenues, the budget picture should improve. If it does, by the time fiscal 2000 ends next Sept. 30, Social Security surpluses may remain untouched after all.

## LAW

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phia Delta president.

UK's former pre-law organizations, the UK Pre-Law Association and Societas Pro Legis, were not recognized at a national level.

"They have been dissolved, and their members will be combined to comprise the chartering membership for Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity," Hall said.

Presently, membership consists of 39 student charter members and two faculty members, but Hall expects this number to continue to increase.

"Phi Alpha Delta is for students interested in law school and a legal career," said Brian Gran, sociology professor, former lawyer and Phi Alpha Delta faculty member.

Phi Alpha Delta is classified as an interest fraternity that will help students decide if they are interested in law school. It also serves as a bridge for students to learn more about law schools, an opportunity to meet profes-

sions and a forum for professionals to come speak.

Students primarily run this organization, using guidance and materials provided by Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity International. Hall said they are still in the process of structuring the meetings, but they are extremely interested in holding several mock trials, and members could eventually participate in mock trial competitions.

Speakers will also be invited to come to meetings on a regular basis. Hall also said they will try to provide more social activities to its members, and Gran boasts of the networking possibilities.

"We want to start taking advantage of the people in Lexington and Frankfort, the Kentucky Supreme Court and the Fayette County Courts. We are setting it up so that students can get to know practicing lawyers, judges and politicians," Gran said.

Because UK doesn't have a pre-law major, it is important that students have something organized where they can become aware of relevant classes and to have mentors in the field. Phi Alpha Delta will give students this opportunity.

## Payback time

Kentucky Attorney General Ben Chandler III addresses members of the media about the settlement of a lawsuit with Anthem, Inc., Wednesday, at the West-Lindsay House in Frankfort, Ky. Chandler announced that Anthem, based in Indianapolis, will pay \$45 million to settle a lawsuit over the assets of a nonprofit insurer it acquired.

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Elvis had his nose done. Lisa Marie told me."

— MICHAEL JACKSON, no stranger to plastic surgery himself, defending his face, to TV Guide.



**Chris Tucker is getting a huge pay increase to star in his follow-up to the hit 1998 film 'Rush Hour.' The comic actor will receive between \$13 million and \$15 million for his services on the time travel comedy 'Black Knight,' sources said.**

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RIVALRIES

# Big game comes at bad time for Cats



Bobby Knight hasn't beaten Kentucky since the 1993-94 season. The Indiana skipper is also 0-2 versus UK coach Tubby Smith.

## Divergent paths: UK not exactly humming along as hour of Indiana tilt draweth nigh

By John Dobson  
ASST. SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Games against ancient rivals never lack intensity. Tomorrow's matchup between UK and Indiana, the 43rd since the two first played during the Coolidge administration, promises to be a contentious affair. Few hoops entities elicit such a strong feeling of disgust from the UK faithful as do the Hoosiers and their coach, Bobby Knight.

Recently, UK has delighted its following by routinely sending Knight's teams back to Bloomington in shame. The Cats have won the last five meetings in a row, and seven of the last eight. This meeting, however, finds the Cats in less-than-stellar form.

With Monday's numbing loss to Dayton, coach Tubby Smith's team is 3-2 for the first time since the 1988-89 campaign — and is on the verge of losing three in a row for the first time since that probation-crippled season.

After wins over Pennsylvania, Utah and Maryland, UK has looked flat at best and clueless at worst in losses to Arizona and the Flyers. In those defeats, the Cats' offense was terminally stifled.

In the Dayton game, UK connected on only 20 of 47 field goal attempts, and suffered a run of 11 unanswered Flyers points late in the second half.

"We just couldn't hit the big shot. We were really up-tight. We had open looks, but just couldn't knock them down. It's plagued us for a few games now," Coach Smith said.

Smith was also concerned

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with his team's lack of physical play against Dayton — UK turned the ball over 20 times.

"People are just being physical and taking us out. We're not attacking the basket and we're turning it over," Smith said. "You can't turn the ball over 20 times."

Indiana has won its first three games, notching wins over Texas Tech, a Temple team that was ranked fourth in the country at the time, and an improved Notre Dame squad.

How can a UK team that was physically overmatched by Dayton compete with Knight's Hoosiers?

Senior Jamaal Magloire said that the Cats must make good on their opportunities and stabilize their play.

"It comes down to making shots and stepping up as a team," said Magloire. "Our game just isn't consistent. It always seems to come in surges. We have to learn to play for the entire 40 minutes."

Point guard Saul Smith, who had a good view of UK's ball-control problems against the Flyers, said the Cats must take better care of the basketball if they are to be successful.

"We need to improve that tremendously," Smith said. "We won't be a good team until we turn that around."

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## Car Wash Blues

Former professional baseball player Lenny Dykstra, right, talks about the sexual harassment charges that were dropped by the Ventura County District Attorney's office Tuesday at a press conference outside the office of his lawyer, Daniel Petrocelli, left, in west Los Angeles.

"Based on our investigation and the evidence we marshaled and turned over to the district attorney's office, it was confirmed that the young lady who brought these charges was not honest, and not credible," Petrocelli said. "It's not uncommon for high-profile personalities, sports figures, to be a target for unmeritorious charges."

The former New York Mets and Philadelphia Phillies outfielder faced misdemeanor charges that he sexually harassed a 17-year-old female employee at the car wash he owns.

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SPORTS IN THE COURTS

# Taylor pleads no-contest to cocaine charges

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CLEARWATER, Fla. — Lawrence Taylor chose not to fight cocaine charges Tuesday after contending earlier he had been set up by a police informer.

The ex-NFL great entered a no-contest plea to buying crack cocaine, possession of crack cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The plea came during a pretrial hearing. Police informant Clemente Brown took the stand and said Taylor approached him to buy drugs.

Taylor's lawyer did not dispute that. However, he tried to portray Brown as a cocaine addict who hoped to score more drugs from Taylor. And when he didn't, he went to police and offered to set up the ex-player.

The informant who helped

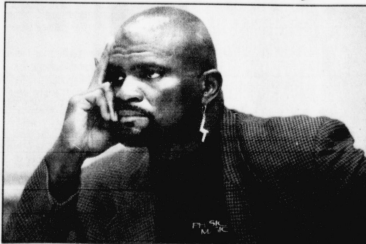
police make the arrest said in a deposition that Taylor approached him when he was in town for a charity golf tournament.

Brown said the relationship started when Taylor introduced himself and asked if Brown could help him find crack.

Brown informed police, who later listened in as he called Taylor at his hotel on Oct. 18, 1988 to set up the deal.

Taylor was nervous because police had stopped him earlier in the day and at first he put Brown off. Several hours later, an uninvited Brown knocked at Taylor's door with an undercover police officer posing as his wife.

After a discussion, Taylor held up a \$50 bill and the officer provided the crack. Taylor was then arrested.



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NFL great Lawrence Taylor listens during a court hearing pertaining to his charge of cocaine possession in Clearwater, Fla., Tuesday. Taylor gave up his right to a jury trial Tuesday and decided not to fight the charges. He entered a no-contest plea to buying crack cocaine, possession of crack cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203 Student Center or by completing a request form on-line at <http://www.uk.edu/studentcenter>. Postings requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8866

**Friday 12/3**

Arts/Movies  
UK Opera Theatre Presents Amahl & The Night Visitors, at Lex. Central Library Theatre, call 257-8366 for times, 257-4929 for ticket info.  
Senior Recital: James Allen, 8pm, Singletary Ctr.  
Degree Recital: Niles String Quartet, 12pm, Singletary Ctr.  
Light Up the Sky Presented by UK Theatre, 8pm, Gaijuro Theatre, \$7 for students, \$9 for senior citizens and UK employees, \$11 for general public, call 257-4929 for tickets.  
Magritte and the Surrealists, 8pm, Keeneeland Basement, Free to Students of French Sports  
UK Ice Hockey vs Michigan State, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$4 at door

**Saturday 12/4**

Arts/Movies  
Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 8pm  
Sports  
UK Ice Hockey vs Michigan State, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$4 at door  
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UK Opera Theatre Presents Amahl & The Night Visitors, at Lex. Central Library Theatre, call 257-8366 for times, 257-4929 for ticket info.  
Symphonic Holiday Guest Artist Concert: UK Jazz Ensemble, 7pm, Singletary Recital Hall  
Christmas Collage: UK Choirs & School of Music Ensembles & Soloists, 8pm, Singletary Concert Hall  
Light Up the Sky Presented by UK Theatre, 8pm, Gaijuro Theatre, \$7 for students, \$9 for senior citizens and UK employees, \$11 for general public, call 257-4929 for tickets

**Sunday 12/5**

Arts/Movies  
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 30  
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom  
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-8pm, Commons 308A  
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6-9pm at Commons 308B & History 104/105, 2-5pm at Commons 306  
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-8pm, Boyd Study Lounge

Intramurals-Recreation  
Wild Water Cats Roll Session, 5-7pm, Lancaster Aquatic Center, \$3, learn to roll your kayak, reservations requested, call 257-5909

Meetings  
Sunday Morning Worship, 11 am, Christian Student Fellowship (502 Columbia Ave.)  
Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 8am, 11:30am, 8pm, 8:30pm

Arts/Movies  
Exhibit: ON THE BRINK, The Millennium Years, UK Art Museum, 12-5pm  
UK Opera Theatre Presents Amahl & The Night Visitors, at Lex. Central Library Theatre, call 257-8366 for times, 257-4929 for ticket info.  
The Glorious South of Brass at Christmas: UK Faculty Brass Quintet, 3pm, Singletary Concert Hall  
Saxophonics Holiday Workshop & Concert, 8pm, Singletary Concert Hall, Call 7-4929 for tickets.  
Light Up the Sky Presented by UK Theatre, 2pm, Gaijuro Theatre, \$7 for students, \$9 for senior citizens and UK employees, \$11 for general public, call 257-4929 for tickets

Party down

## Political parties needing youth

### Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A recent meeting at Democratic Party headquarters pointed out a challenge and opportunity for politicians in Kentucky.

More than two dozen 20- and 30-somethings were eating pizza and talking politics, trying to establish a statewide chapter of College Democrats and to begin finding ways to interest more college students in the political process.

At a time when many young people have grown cynical about politics and few take the time to vote, both major parties in Kentucky are trying to establish new footholds with the under-40 set. "These young people are the foot soldiers, the enthusiastic voices you hear at the political rallies," said Ellen Williams, chairwoman of the



state GOP. "They have more energy than the rest of us."

When it comes to identifying and recruiting up-and-coming young politicians, Kentucky Republicans — outnumbered 2-to-1 in statewide voter registration — appear to have a head start. In the state House, where Democrats outnumber Republicans 65 to 35, the GOP nevertheless holds an advantage in the 40-and-under set, by an 8-to-5 margin.

The Kentucky Young Republican Federation, with about 2,000 members between the ages of 18 and 40, created its own political action committee this fall to raise money and support candidates. Meanwhile, the Kentucky Federation of College



Republicans, which has more than 1,500 members, finished a recruiting drive in November, starting new chapters at places such as Georgetown College and restarting dormant ones, such as a chapter at UK. On the Democratic side, Miller and the party are trying to recapture some young ground.

"It was unbelievable to me that UK and U of L didn't have campus Democrats," Miller said. State Democratic leaders had been talking about launching a young voters' initiative for the last year or two, said Nick Patton, chairwoman of the state party. "I've been waiting for someone to take the initiative," she said.

**Be part of the talk. Write for the Kernel!**



Kevin Kellac PH

## Through tough times, keep laughing, watch out for mullet haircuts



Christopher Emmick DIALOGUE EDITOR

hair looks in this mug shot, my plan was to grow it longer and stronger until I resembled the 1975 Jimmy Page (minus the hero-in-addiction).

But if this semester has taught me anything, it has taught me that man-made plans do not necessarily come to be. My life was running pretty smoothly before something went wrong right before mid-terms this semester. I found it more and more difficult to complete classwork. I stopped attending class regularly. I found myself sinking into a depression that would affect my grades, my social life and my work. I spent many days laying in bed, not wanting to deal with other people or, specifically, myself.

After a couple of months of failing grades and poor work performances, I started counseling and opened up to my family and friends about my problems. Recently, I was making improvements in my attitude. I was taking comfort in the two things that have gone right this semester — working

on this Dialogue page and the beautiful look of my hair. Over the Thanksgiving break, my family was planning a fancy group portrait at a studio. I thought for such a great occasion, I would get my hair trimmed up just a tad. Trim up the bangs, snip a little on the sides to make my hair look somewhat domesticated.

After the Thanksgiving festivities, my friend Mike and I moseyed on down to my home barber — the man who has been cutting my hair for over eight years. If there was a person who I could trust to the delicate operation of sculpting my great mop of hair, it was this man and his years of experience.

After specifying what I required of his skilled hands, I removed my glasses and sat back comfortably in the barber chair for him to work his magic. Larger and larger wads of cut hair started falling from the

top and sides of my head, but I worried not. This was, after all, my barber — if I couldn't trust this man, who could I trust? He spun me around to the mirror to display his accomplishment on my head. I quickly replaced my glasses and my eyes opened shockingly wide.

My God! It was short around the sides, while being super long in the back! It was a mullet — the Kentucky redneck haircut of choice! I panicked. I quickly escaped from the chair, paid the man for his "service," and exited the building with my "friend" Mike, who was laughing his butt off right behind me.

As we entered my vehicle, Mike tried to calm me down. "Chris, it doesn't look that bad," he said. "In fact, you really look like Vince Gill."

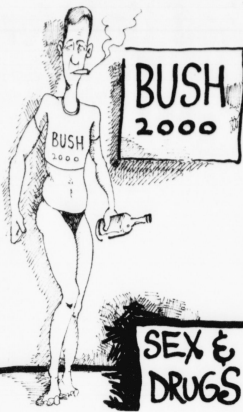
That association didn't help matters. I was aiming for Jimmy Page, great rock 'n' roll guitarist, and I found Vince Gill, country music superstar. The variance was insulting.

The very next day was the family photos. My 17-year-old and 12-year-old cousins named me "Rocky Cyrus," since my hair resembled country music singer Billy Ray Cyrus and my sideburns were similar to WWF wrestler The Rock. I felt so ashamed and embarrassed to have what was once glorious, flowing hair turned into this short-long mess, and to have it recorded in the photo memoirs of Emmick history.

I have done many stupid things in the public eye. Until this haircut, I have never been embarrassed from the consequences of my life's episodes. So why am I informing the student public of my greatest mistake? I could wallow in the nastiness, but it would repeat the mistakes that led me to depression. Instead, I wanted to laugh it off, because it is a rather funny-looking haircut.

And if I'm laughing, you might as well be laughing along with me. All I ask is if you see me running around campus, don't start singing the chorus to "Achy Breaky Heart."

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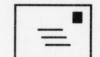
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### PARTING SHOTS

## Final Word

### The Question:

A North Carolina judge has appointed Rebecca Escobar, a convicted drunken driver, to carry a sign in public that reads, "I am a convicted drunken driver and as a result I took a life." The judge, Todd Burke, felt that carrying the sign would make a bigger impression on Escobar and the community than the normal one-year prison term. Escobar feels the sign is not an appropriate punishment for the crime.

Is public humiliation a good answer to stopping drunken driving, or is this punishment cruel and unusual?

### What They Said:



"The point of punishment is not to reduce her guilt. It is to reduce her likelihood to do it again. I say make her wear neon."

— Scott Marchand, Kernel Columnist

Driving under the influence shows a lack of concern for the well-being of other human beings. Ms. Escobar, along with other convicted drunken drivers, deserves every bit of humiliation for being stupid."

— Christopher Emmick, Dialogue Editor



Anything that captures the public's attention on such an important issue is valid; public humiliation for such devastating act is not cruel as much as it is an intense example to others."

— Jennifer Mueller, Contributing Columnist

Humiliation just gives a heavy drinker a more valid reason for future intoxication. I believe that more positive results will come from investing in social programs for problem drinkers than will come from demeaning punishment."

— Joshu Goebeler, Contributing Columnist

I believe public humiliation is grand! Let's all churn butter and hang witches while we're at it!"

— Kevin Clapp, Kernel Columnist

The punishment, while certainly not cruel, but unusual, is hardly enough in teaching a lesson about drunken driving."

— Marianne Lorensen, Kernel Columnist



"If only the person six feet under could answer that question!"

— Mark Vanderhoff, Editor-in-Chief

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Art studio senior Yumi Minagawa paints silk in her Fiber 3 class which is taught by Arturo Sandoval.

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## STUDIO

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continue to do the exhibit because it brings attention to the art department.

"We really want to give identity to our building and give identity to what we do in our department," Bibbs said.

Masse agrees with Bibbs and said the exhibit allows the art department to be in the limelight.

"It shows we are doing something over here and all the other departments can come and see what is happening," Masse said.

Bibbs said his students gain self-satisfaction and an ability to display their work professionally from the exhibit.

"Students gain an outlet for professionally displaying their works and basically just self-satisfaction," Bibbs said. "Students get self-satisfaction because they can see the result of their labor," Bibbs said.

Bibbs also said the exhibit allows students to experience the reality of the profession.

"You can produce all your assignments, but that's just for a grade. To get a true idea of the reality of being an artist, you have to get a format for seeing the art," Bibbs said.

Each student will have a studio, and spectators can look at the student's work, ask questions about the

work, and even purchase the work.

Bibbs said the student art sale is a perfect avenue for buying Christmas gifts because the art is well priced.

"Student works are the best works to buy because you get some really good bargains for very good quality work," Bibbs said.

Masse said the exhibit teaches the students the importance of teamwork.

"We get a chance to group together and make something really big happen," he said.

Masse said he looks forward to hearing comments from spectators.

"When you're making art, you see it all the time and it is a chance for other people to see your work. It's a real critique."



Professor Bobby Scroggins, at right, gives Dr. Milton Gellin advice on hollowing out a ceramic portrait. Gellin has been working on.

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