



Campus life

Symptoms of semester burnout

When your parents inquire about your grades and you sing the Cookie monster song (C is for cookie, that's good enough for me ...)

You have spent more time figuring out that you only need a 54 percent on the final to pass than you have actually spent studying.

When you are swamped with homework and spend your time making up lists like these instead.

When you start showering after class rather than before.

The test papers are no longer worthy of the fridge door.

When the campus drunk knows you by name and tells you should study more.

When your favorite paperweight changes every 15 minutes, leaves little rings of water and always says "Bud Light."

Visions of the upcoming weekend help you to make it through Monday.

When your absence exceeds your attendance.

When your study schedule is based on the rationale that you "might" actually die before the test!

— Source: <http://www.ems.psu.edu/~yurko/funny/done.html>.

Student travel

For the trip home

Things you don't want to overhear over an airline PA system:

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Fasten your seatbelt. (Same tone your friend with the suicidal driving tendencies uses when you get in the car.)

Don't worry, that one is always on E ...

Get the parachutes ready ...

— Source: <http://www.ems.psu.edu/~yurko/funny/flight.html>.

— Ron Norton

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

Rain tomorrow, but break out the summer wear on Wednesday: it will be partly sunny.

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Third album shows artist's musical depth | 5



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Tower of power

UK center Jamaal Magloire went for a hook shot over a Wright State defender. The junior returned from his four-game suspension last night to tally four points, three rebounds and six blocked shots.

ROBIE HILER | KERNEL STAFF

HOUSING ORDINANCE

'Band-Aid' protest to start this afternoon

Fight the power: SGA officials leading students in march downtown to fight proposal

By Richard Cook
STAFF WRITER

Who says you can't fight city hall?

Not Nate Brown, president of the Student Government Association. He will lead a march on a city council meeting today to protest what some have called a 'Band-Aid solution' to overcrowding and noise problems in neighborhoods around campus.

The protest will start at noon in front of the Patterson Office Tower and will proceed down to city hall for the 1:30 p.m. city council meeting.

"We want to stress that students want to be a part of looking into what the needs of the community are," Brown said.

The 'Band-Aid solution' is an effort by councilman Dick DeCamp's ad hoc committee of neighborhood improvement to reduce the number of non-related persons residing in the same housekeeping unit to three. The solution would, DeCamp said, eliminate the problems of over-density in neighborhoods near UK that house a lot of students.

"We're not against students," DeCamp said. "We're against density."

DeCamp stressed he wants to bring the issue to the table and create discussion. At a forum sponsored by the SGA last night to discuss the issue, several people asked about enforcement of ordinances addressing housing in Lexington already on the books.

Students questioned DeCamp's idea that more on-campus housing would solve the problems. They said that often living off-campus is often cheaper than on-campus housing, and the resolution, if passed, would force them out of their current housing and make living in Lexington unaffordable.

DeCamp responded to questions by pointing a finger at the UK administration. "UK needs to get involved," DeCamp said. "They need to get involved with the city, students and residents."

Brown said at least five administrators, including President Charles Wethington, had said they would be at last night's meet-

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Cats play teacher of Raiders

Caribbean-bound: UK defeats Wright State in excursion to Cincinnati, now heads to Puerto Rico Shootout

By Aaron Sanderford
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

CINCINNATI — Wright or wrong, the Wildcats taught a tiny Dayton school the basics of winning Monday night.

UK (3-0) used the energy of its first full roster of players to pilot past Wright State 97-75 in front of a Big Blue crowd of 16,845 at the Crown.

Senior forward Heshimu Evans led the offensive onslaught with 18 points and 7 rebounds, but head coach Tubby Smith stole the show by treating the Ohio River's other side to a victory cigar at tip-off.

Junior guard Steve Masiello, who usually reads last rites for opposing teams, got the first starting nod of his Wildcat career yesterday. Smith, making a statement of

faith in all of his players, shuffled lineups all night, putting his probable starters in for the first time with eight minutes gone.

Evans and senior guard Wayne Turner were both kept from early play for missing curfew this week. Smith said, and Masiello worked extremely hard in practice to earn his start.

"We were kind of tricky with our lineups today," Smith said, laughing. "With Heshimu and Wayne not starting, you saw a different substitution pattern."

Although beneficial in message, the

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CAMPUS

Moss crowned Ms. Nubian

Physical therapy freshman competes, wins contest that measures talent, poise; fraternity to continue as sponsor

By Kimberly Glenn
STAFF WRITER

In the midst of the Friday night cold, six women stood under the warm spotlight of the Memorial Hall stage vying for the title of Ms. Nubian.

At night's end, Naeeta Moss, a physical therapy freshman, wore the studded crown. She was followed by Kimberly Walker, an elementary education sophomore, as first runner-up; Shana Carr, a chemistry education junior, as second

runner-up; and Robinette Starks, a high school education sophomore, as the Spirit Award recipient.

The field of contestants was completed by Maria Massey, a nursing freshman, and Brandy Stafford, a nursing sophomore.

The Ms. Nubian Pageant, which was presented by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, replaced the Mr. and Ms. Black UK Pageant this year.

"Phi Beta Sigma will continue to present the pageant while Delta Sig-



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Robinette Starks, a high school education sophomore, won the Spirit Award at the pageant.

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CAMPUS

UK officials glad Patton not aiding

Refusal of state aid to pay for dorm sprinklers welcomed

By Ellen Lord
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Gov. Paul Patton's announcement that he was not in favor of state aid being used to provide sprinkler systems at public universities was good news to UK administrators.

"We're way ahead of other institutions in terms of having sprinklers in the dorms. Students have paid for that," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for Administration. "For the state to now come in and bail out the other institutions wouldn't be fair to us unless we get money to reimburse us."

A 1972 state law mandates that any building more than four stories tall must have a sprinkler system installed. UK Fire Marshal Garry Beach told the Kernel in September. All UK residence halls except Keeneland and Holmes Hall (both four stories) have systems, he said.

Patton addressed the subject at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Associated

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Couch bruises throwing shoulder

The X-rays on UK quarterback Tim Couch's right shoulder show no injury, according to a release from UK Sports Information. Couch's throwing shoulder is bruised and sore, and he will rest the shoulder as a precautionary measure during the next two weeks. He is slated to return to practice on Dec. 7.

It was feared Couch's shoulder was separated after injuring it against Tennessee on Saturday. He also bruised the shoulder against Vanderbilt two weeks ago.

Dow surges to new high

NEW YORK — The Dow capped a nearly 2,000-point rebound from its summer slide, surging to a new high. The Standard & Poor's 500 index also set its first record since July. Extending a nearly nonstop rally that began less than two months ago, the Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 214.72 points to 9,374.27, topping the July 17 record of 9,337.97. Advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange led decliners 1,817-1,248. The NASDAQ was up 42.92 at 1,971.13.

Kevorkian wants debate settled

DETROIT — Thomas Youk's chin rests on his chest as the drug flows into his arm. Asked if he's awake, he doesn't respond.

Seconds later on the video of his death, Youk's head tilts back during two more injections, one of them meant to stop his heart. Then Jack Kevorkian, the man giving the shots, is heard saying that the 52-year-old patient with Lou Gehrig's disease is a "straight line."

Kevorkian, who has acknowledged helping about 120 people take their own lives, calls Youk's death his first euthanasia. He took the tape to "60 Minutes" to show to a national audience and to challenge prosecutors to settle the debate over assisted suicide.

"They must charge me," he said. "Because if they do not, that means they don't think it was a crime."

They must charge me. Because if they do not, that means they don't think it was a crime." — Dr. Jack Kevorkian, regarding the debate over his assisted suicide.

Oakland County Prosecutor David Gorceyca declined comment after Sunday night's broadcast, which some CBS affiliates declined to air. Hours earlier, he said he would not rush to charge the retired pathologist.

Opposition groups gain support

LONDON — Iraqi opposition groups won British support today for their campaign to indict Saddam Hussein and his top leaders for crimes against humanity. The groups planned to meet tomorrow with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Martin Indyk, who also met last week with



FINISH IT: Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who has gained notoriety for his controversial assisted suicide methods, took a tape of his first euthanasia with lethal injection to "60 Minutes" as a call to end the debate over assisted suicide.

Ahmed Chalabi, head of Iraqi National Congress, an opposition umbrella group. A spokesman for the group also reiterated its proposal to establish an opposition government on Iraqi territory in a "no-fly zone" to be enforced by the United States and its allies.

Cohen warns of military strike

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William Cohen said the United States has enough firepower in the Persian Gulf should force be needed in the latest dispute with Iraq over weapons documents. Iraqi officials asserted over the weekend — just a week after dodging the threat of U.S. and British airstrikes over the issue — that the documents demanded by the United Nations do not exist or are irrelevant.

Dig for Gacy victims finds nothing

CHICAGO — A dig for more victims of serial killer John Wayne Gacy turned up no human remains, two decades after police unearthed more than two dozen bodies from beneath his home. Instead of bones, crews that dug outside an apartment building where Gacy's mother once lived found a flattened sauce pan, a glass marble, a chunk of concrete and a 2 1/2-foot length of wire. No further digging will take place, police said. In all, 33 deaths have been linked to Gacy. He died in the execution chamber in 1994.

McDougal acquitted of all counts

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Whitewater figure Susan McDougal was acquitted of embezzling from conductor Zubin Mehta and his wife — a case she said was trumped up to pressure her to testify against President Clinton. The case took five years to get to trial. By that time, McDougal had become famous, hailed by many as a hero for her steadfast refusal to testify against her friend Clinton before the Whitewater grand jury.

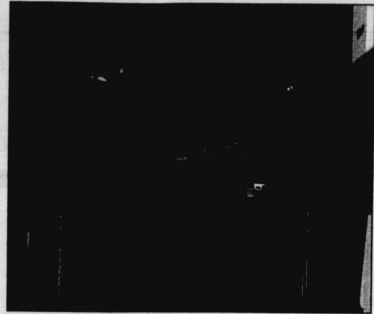
Microsoft trial explores AOL deal

WASHINGTON — The news that America Online may be buying Netscape was used by Microsoft to try to bolster its courtroom defense against federal antitrust charges. Microsoft lawyers portrayed the deal as evidence the company is simply a player in an extremely competitive software market and not, as the government contends, a monopolist trying to crush its rivals. But an economist testifying for the government said Microsoft's actions may have driven Netscape to seek help from companies like America Online.

Major cigarette price hike looms

NEW YORK — Philip Morris USA, the nation's biggest tobacco company, raised wholesale prices of Marlboros and its other cigarette brands by a record 45 cents a pack on the day the industry sealed a mammoth legal settlement with 46 states.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.



RICHARD COOK | KERNEL STAFF

Shana Carr, a chemistry education junior, performed an original piece on the piano at the pageant. Carr was second runner-up in the contest.

NUBIAN

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Mr. Black UK, so we know what it takes to put on a pageant," Day said.

"It's been an intensive process from advertising to holding interest meetings to having rehearsals," Day said. "In fact we have had three rehearsals this week alone."

The six-member contest was divided into four areas of competition: African wear, talent, evening wear and interview.

Marketing freshman Marcus Harris said his favorite segment was talent.

Carr and Walker played piano compositions, Massey and Stafford sang, Starks recited poetry and Moss performed a mime piece.

During the combined evening wear/interview portion of the show, contestants answered questions such as, "What makes a good role model?" and "What is the most pressing problem facing the African-American community?"

Marketing senior Tawanta Cox, who has attended several of the pageants over the years, said the event is important.

"I like seeing someone who looks like me wearing a crown," Cox said. "I think it means a lot for the UK African-American community to have events like this."

"Area businesses, other Greek organizations and a residence hall floor supported the event."

In addition, as a way to support the youth, intermission entertainment was provided by T.D.T., a dance troupe of 10 to 18-year-olds from the West End Community Empowerment Project of Lexington.

The pageant was just one of the programs offered from Nov. 15-21 as part of the National Pan-Hellenic Council/Black Student Union Week.

Other programs included a Black Graduate Student Seminar and a forum discussing censorship in music.

"Co-sponsoring a week shows that there's unity among African-American organizations," Day said.

After being crowned Ms. Nubian, Moss said she was happy to have won and that she takes her title and the responsibility it takes seriously.

"By being in the pageant, I had the opportunity to get to know more students at UK," Moss said.

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CAMPUS

UK organization kicks off drive

Circle of Love group asking students, faculty to donate clothes to kids this holiday season

By Mark Vanderhoff
STAFF WRITER

The Circle of Love kicked off Friday to usher in the season of giving, calling upon faculty, staff and students to extend their generosity.

The campus charity organization works with Fayette and surrounding county schools to obtain Christmas gifts for disadvantaged children.

"If some of our parents didn't have assistance from them (the Circle of Love), they wouldn't have a Christmas with presents," said Angela Brown, a child guidance specialist at Lynlee Elementary.

Tables set up around campus and at the UK Hospital feature wish lists of children who can be "adopted" as gift recipients.

"The Medical Center has something like 800 names, and the Lexington Campus has as many," said Bonnie Thornton, chair for the Medical Center's

arm of the project. The Circle of Love splits collection responsibility between the Medical Center and the rest of the campus.

"It helps make the holidays special for some children," Thornton said. "Last year we gave 37 bicycles, and even some Nintendos."

Brown said typical gift items include dolls for girls and video games for boys, but clothes usually top the need list.

Anne Coke, Circle of Love coordinator and executive assistant for the office of the vice chancellor's for Student Affairs, said sponsoring a child is a worthy endeavor.

"Being involved makes you reflect on what you have and how thankful you are," Coke said.

Counselors with the family resource centers at each school work with the parents of children to make wish lists, obtaining clothing sizes, favorite colors and things the

children want, Coke said. The children then name a first-, second- and third-choice gift, as well as a dream gift, she said.

"We've used a J.C. Penney catalog to help the children pick items," Brown said. "They were kind of overwhelmed by the choices."

The gifts are collected on Dec. 7 and 8, sorted and handed over to representatives from the schools to be given to the parents.

"Bless their hearts, many of them have never had any new clothes, and they think it's so cool," Brown said.

The Lexington Campus division deals with schools in Fayette County.

The Medical Center division works with two Fayette County schools and elementary schools in Clark, Bourbon, Scott, Jessamine and Woodford counties, Thornton said.

Those who wish to participate but can't drop by a setup can call Denise Stephens at 257-1069 or Bonnie Thornton at 323-0023.

PROPOSAL

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ing, but none showed.

Mike Meuser, president of the Aylesford Neighborhood Association, said the problem with non-relatives sharing housing stems from the large, noisy parties.

"The no alcohol on campus

policy is a major issue," he said. "The parties all moved off campus (and into the nearby neighborhoods)."

Holly Harris, president of the Panhellenic Society, said she thought that many off-campus parties were not thrown by UK students.

In addition, Monica Frye, Student Activities Board president, said fewer students in a household won't necessarily stop parties.

"Three people can throw

just as big a party as seven," she said.

Students also questioned the legality of the resolution.

According to the fair housing laws, it is illegal to ask renters if they are related or married, said Keisha Carter, an SGA senator-at-large and political science and history sophomore.

Students also questioned how officials would enforce the resolution when some current housing ordinances — such as

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Student starts new Tibet chapter

Helping to fight the cause: D.C. concert prompts accounting major to form new group

By Amy Ernst
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK students will soon have the chance to help people halfway across the world through a new organization on campus.

The UK chapter of Students for a Free Tibet will focus on educating students about the injustices suffered by Tibetans at the hands of the Chinese government.

Accounting senior Holly Dunn was inspired to begin the

chapter by the Tibetan Freedom Concert she attended this summer.

"After talking to a member of Students for a Free Tibet at the concert, I knew this was an organization UK needed," Dunn said.

"Students need to know about the injustices Tibetans are suffering from and this organization is a great way to increase their knowledge about it."

This fall Dunn brought the cause to UK. She contacted the national

office of Students for a Free Tibet and attended a regional conference with other chapter leaders to find out more.

Now UK has its own chapter, and geography professor P.P. Karan, author of *The Changing Face of Tibet: The Impact of Ideology on Landscape*, has agreed to sponsor the organization.

The first meeting, on Tuesday, Dec. 1, will be an information session open to everyone and will feature a movie about the organization and its cause.

Students who join will help organize a benefit concert to be held here in Lexington with proceeds to help alleviate poverty, environmental degra-

SPRINKLE

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Press Editors Association in Louisville on Nov. 13.

"It would be a significant shift in state policy if we began to support room and board," Patton said.

Although state law does not require sprinklers in all dormitories, several Kentucky universities have come to an unwritten agreement to install them campuswide, and are asking for state funds, Blanton said.

"We have obviously taken the position that we were going to deal with our fire-safety issues out of our housing operations," said Ed Carter, vice chancellor for Planning, Budgeting and Effectiveness.

New sprinklers and smoke detectors, which will be installed in remaining UK residence halls and Cooperstown and Shawnee town apartment complexes during the next four years, will not raise student rates, administrators said yesterday.

UK has traditionally funded sprinkler and fire-safety systems through housing operations, Carter said.

Allen Rieman, director of Auxiliary Services, said UK plans to install the equipment even if the state fire marshal's office currently does not require it.

The \$2.4 million for new fire-safety equipment will come from a reserve fund, which would be replenished by normal fees over the next decade, Blanton said.

minimum living space allotted per occupant — are not fully enforced.

Overall, students said they felt they were getting kicked out of their homes and pushed out of neighborhoods surrounding UK.

Katie Hummel, an integrated strategic communications senior, questioned the resolution's definition of family.

"We may be unrelated, but the girls I live with are my family," she said.

6 charged in shooting death

N.C. State student dead, 3 football players, 2 wrestlers, 1 ex-wrestler face felony charges

By Lea Delicio
THE TECHNICIAN

RALEIGH, N.C. — Three N.C. State football players, two members of the NCSU wrestling team and one former member of the NCSU wrestling team have been charged in connection with the shooting death of an NCSU student.

Nell Vernon Davis Jr., a lifelong education student in undergraduate studies, died after a shooting in his home at 4306 Hunter's Club Drive at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, according to a statement issued by the Raleigh Police Department.

Clyde Williams Blunt, a sophomore in the First Year College and a member of the NCSU wrestling team, is charged with involuntary manslaughter and misdemeanor breaking and entering, according to the RPD statement.

Police said that among those charged are NCSU football players Harold Jackson, a sophomore fullback in the First Year College who is reportedly charged with accessory to a felony, misdemeanor breaking and entering and misdemeanor assault.

Wille Wright, a freshman wide receiver in the First Year

College, is reportedly charged with larceny of a firearm, misdemeanor breaking and entering and misdemeanor assault.

David Stringer, a freshman wide receiver in the First Year College, is reportedly charged with accessory to a felony, misdemeanor breaking and entering and misdemeanor assault.

One other NCSU wrestler and one former wrestler are charged in relation to Davis' death as well. The wrestler, Michael Mordarski, a freshman in communications, is reportedly charged with misdemeanor breaking and entering.

The former NCSU wrestler, David Campenella, 21, is reportedly charged with misdemeanor breaking and entering.

Capt. Mike Longmire of the RPD said Blunt is charged with involuntary manslaughter because he did not show premeditation or malice when he allegedly shot Davis.

"We're not saying that Mr. Blunt went to Mr. Davis' house with the intent to kill him," Longmire said.

The police do know that Davis was "killed with a gun that was in (Davis') possession," Longmire said. Police have not yet checked the ownership of that gun.

Police are still investigating the case. They know there were other people in the house at the time, but had not been able to identify them as of Sunday night.

"We are looking for other witnesses," Longmire said.

He asked that anyone with information call the Raleigh Police major crimes unit.

Chancellor Marve Anne Fox said Sunday night that the

6 charged in shooting death

incident was a tragedy.

"Our concern is with the students and their families," she said.

NCSU will release an official statement on Monday morning, Fox said.

Will Waddy, a senior in natural resources and member of the wrestling team, knows the three wrestlers, Blunt, Mordarski and Campenella.

"I'm very surprised," he said. "I've known them since they came in — about three years apiece. No way you would think they would be charged with no manslaughter."

Wrestling Head Coach Robert Guzzo, who had been out of town, could give no details.

Most football players contacted could not be reached for comment on the arrest of their teammates, although NCSU free safety Shantay Taylor said, "(the three football players charged) are good guys."

Football coach Mike O'Caïn could not be reached for comment Sunday night.

Students on campus had varied reactions upon hearing about the incident.

"I don't think it's a reflection of the athletic program," said Dana Long, a computer engineering sophomore.

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 obtained in Rm. 203, Student Center or by completing a request form on line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-5867.

TUESDAY 11/24

ACADEMIC
Creative Writing Workshop, 8:00pm, The Writing Room—Room 61 08—W.T. Young Library
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times

MEETINGS
SAB Cinema Committee meeting, 4pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30pm, Room 359 Student Center
Young Life First Year Fellowship meeting, 5:30pm, Rm 115 Student Center
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Quest/Worship meeting, 7:00pm, Room 230 Student Center
TNT Tuesday Night Together at Baptist Student Union, 7:30pm, BSU Chapel
PHAT Tuesday meeting sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, 7:30pm, Rm. 245 Student Center
UK Snowski and Snowboard Club meeting, 8pm, Rm. 228 Student Center
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:01pm
SGA Health, Safety, and Wellness meeting, 4pm, Rm. 251 Student Center; contact Glen at 253-2534 for more info

ARTS
Exhibit: Tim Springstead "What Was Is To Will Be" at UK's Raddall Gallery in Student Center Great Hall; Open weekdays 11-5pm
UK Guitar Student Recitals, 8, Singletary Center
UK Concert Band, 8pm, Singletary Center Concert Hall

SPECIAL EVENTS
Table Francaise, 4:30-6pm, Ovid's Cafe in W.T. Young Library
FMA Meeting with Special Guest Steve Grossman
Senior Vice President at Hilliard Lyons, 6pm, Room 252 B&E

WEDNESDAY 11/25

MEETINGS
SAB Visual Arts Committee meeting, 11am, Rm. 203 Stud. Ctr.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9:00pm, CSF Building (corner of Woodard & Columbia Ave.)
New Student Dinner and Fellowship, Newman Center—320 Rose Lane, Room #6, 5pm
FRESH Student Organization Hillal Foundation Weekly Dinner, 6pm, Commons Market
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:01pm

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

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

THURSDAY 11/26

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

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

FRIDAY 11/27

ACADEMIC HOLIDAY!

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

RELIGIOUS
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:01pm

SATURDAY 11/28

RELIGIOUS
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 6pm

SUNDAY 11/29

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

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

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

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

SPECIAL EVENTS
Spaghetti Dinner, Newman Center, 6pm, \$2

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Guard Steve Masiello looked for a passing lane during the first half. Masiello, usually UK's last man off of the bench, started in place of Wayne Turner, who was being disciplined.

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MEN'S HOOPS

Never the same faces

Smith goes nutty with lineup changes, has all Wildcat players seeing first-half action, except for Tackett

By Jon Smith

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

CINCINNATI - Riddle me this: Who will UK head coach Tubby Smith put on the court next? Perhaps a cheerleader, a mascot, "Mr. Wildcat" Bill Keightley?

Even with three players returning from their four-game hiatus in the doghouse, Smith opted for a less-than-conventional starting lineup in the Cats' 97-75 win over Wright State last night.

The lineup seemed almost comical, but it sent a serious message to team captains Wayne Turner and Hesimu Evans, who were being punished for being 15 minutes late to their 11 p.m. head count at Wildcat Lodge.

"They are the team leaders; they have an example to set," Smith said. Turner agreed.

"We apologized to the team," Turner said. "I know it won't happen again. We were just selfish, I guess."

Neither Turner nor Evans would explain where they were or if they were together.

The absence of the starters made for interesting line-up changes and match-ups. Smith said he sees the lack of consistency and erratic substitution patterns is a setback for the Cats.

"It was a slight setback," Smith said. "We needed to know before

(Puerto Rico) what our lineups and substitutions were going to be. I was really disappointed in our two captains being tardy."

But the setback doesn't seem so bad to the actual starters. Normally the last man off the bench, Steve Masiello, was the last one off for a starting lineup that also included Saul Smith, Tayshaun Prince, Michael Bradley and Scott Padgett.

Masiello said no matter who is in, there are adjustments to be made this early in the season.

"It's our first game with all 14 players, of course it's going to be a feeling out process," Masiello said. "It will take us a couple of games to get in sync."

Every player on the Cats' roster played in the first half except freshman Todd Tackett and former doghouse dweller Myron Anthony. They got their first look at the Raiders with 3:55 left to play in the last half.

Returning players Magloire and Hogan were both subbed-in regularly. They made their presence known in the battles that will ensue for shooting guard and center.

Magloire was a force on defense, blocking 6 shots in 18 minutes and teaming up for serious traps down low. He notched just 4 points.

"I felt a little rusty on offense," Magloire said. "Then again it was my first game back. It will come. It was

Wright State Raiders (75)

NAME	mi	fgs	3-pt	ft	rb	tp
Curry	30	6-13	1-1	1-1	6	14
Norville	14	2-4	0-0	2-2	3	6
Petersons	18	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	2
May	39	2-6	1-1	7-8	1	12
Brooks	40	11-25	2-5	3-3	9	27
Sheffield	19	1-3	0-0	1-2	3	3
Nelson	29	3-12	0-0	0-0	7	6
Holmes	11	2-4	1-3	0-1	5	5

TEAM: 200 20-42 5-10 16 16 32 75

Kentucky Wildcats (97)

NAME	mi	fgs	3-pt	ft	rb	tp
Prince	17	3-6	0-2	1-1	3	7
Padgett	25	5-11	0-3	3-4	2	13
Bradley	18	6-7	0-0	2-4	8	14
Masiello	9	0-2	0-0	0-0	2	0
Smith	19	3-7	2-5	0-0	0	8
Camara	15	3-6	0-0	2-4	7	8
Magloire	18	1-5	0-0	2-4	3	4
Hogan	9	2-4	1-2	0-0	0	5
Allison	12	3-4	0-0	1-1	0	7
Evans	23	7-8	2-3	2-3	7	18
Turner	23	4-6	0-0	3-4	3	11
Anthony	4	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	2
Tackett	4	0-2	0-1	0-0	1	0

TEAM: 201 30-75 16 16 23 37

Wright State	32	43-75
Kentucky	40	57-97

just good to be back out there."

One of the last lineups seemed to be the most probable for the season — Magloire, Padgett, Turner, Prince and Evans. Smith said he saw a little more chemistry developing from those five.

But that doesn't mean the juggling act will end any time soon.

WOMEN'S HOOPS

Women in the mood to shop

Wildcat women defeat Ohio State, Tennessee-Martin, set sights on big returns from Thanksgiving in Hawaii

By Adam Spaw

STAFF WRITER

The UK women's basketball team can sure sniff out a deal.

As a matter of fact, the Cats found all the bargains when they went to Value City last week.

An overtime win. Sixty-eight percent field-goal shooting. Eighteen assists and four blocked shots.

Value City, of all places. And all they had on sale were Buckeyes.

UK (3-0) handed Ohio State (1-1) its first loss of season in the Buckeyes' brand new Value City Arena last Thursday. But the win didn't come easy for the Cats.

The Cats scorched the nets the entire game, shooting 88 percent from the field in the first half. They took a five-point lead into the locker room, came back out and shot 68 percent from the field again in the second half. In basketball terms, those kinds of numbers are eye-catching, to say the least.

Overtime was no problem for

"You can credit our shooting to all of the good shooters we have on the team, with players like (senior guard) Tiffany (Wait) and (junior guard) Erica (Jackson) who can put up a lot of numbers," senior forward Jaye Barnes said. "Coach had everybody shooting a lot in the summer, which has really helped."

All of the string music aside, OSU battled back in the second half and neutralized UK's hot hands by watching the Cats turn the ball over. UK committed 30 turnovers for the game. Coach Bernadette Mattox said half of the turnovers were the Cats own fault.

"The majority of our turnovers were unforced," Mattox said. "We were in too big of a hurry, going for the big play instead of taking our time."

UK still managed to force OSU into 27 turnovers, but the Buckeyes struck back to tie the score at the end of regulation, 81-81.

the Cats, as they outscored OSU 11-3. Final score: UK 92, OSU 84.

"When the players went back onto the floor for overtime, I told my two assistants not to worry about it," Mattox said. "The players were just that determined to win."

Barnes and Jackson led the Cats in scoring with 21 apiece.

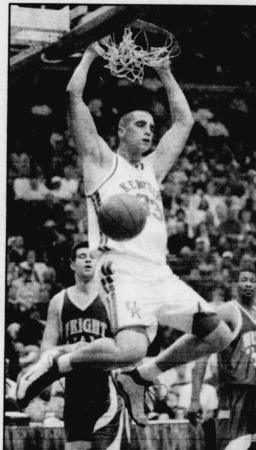
UK improved its record to 3-0 Sunday after it destroyed Tennessee-Martin 90-60 in the Sky Hawk Classic. But the final score was no indication of a poor first half for the Cats. UK only had a two-point lead heading into the second half.

"I wasn't pleased with our intensity in the first half," Mattox said.

"In the first half, we didn't play very good defense," Barnes said. "However, in the second half we came out and played great defense — and that's what Kentucky basketball is all about."

The Cats are headed to Hawaii for Thanksgiving, where they'll face Louisville in the first game of the Rainbow Wahine Classic.

Although they won't get to go to Value City, come this weekend, coach Mattox's Cats still hope to get in some early holiday shopping.



Sophomore center Michael Bradley sent one home last night against Wright State. Bradley in the bench after the return of Jamaal Magloire last night.

GAME

Continued from page 1

the lineup shuffles disrupted UK's rhythm early and kept the game close for almost a half. Wright State (0-4) trailed by just six points with four minutes left in the first half, and UK's lead was an eight-point sliver at half-time.

"I think practice prepares you for (lineup shifts) like that," Turner said. "You have to be ready to play with anyone, but if the guy's in the game that's not used to being in the game, I think you can expect him to be a little behind."

UK electrified the second half start with its spark plug in control. Turner scored four of the Cats' first six points, added a steal and took a charge en route to a 12-4 run. Three minutes into second half play, the Wildcat lead was a gaudy 16 points, and the Raiders never recovered.

"I think Wayne is our spark plug," sophomore guard Ryan Hogan said. "He came out and showed his quickness to the basket with hustle and intensity, and we feed off him a lot."

At mop-up time there was just one question. Fans waiting to smoke the second half of their victory cigar erupted at the 3:55 mark, when Masiello got the call. He finished with zero points.

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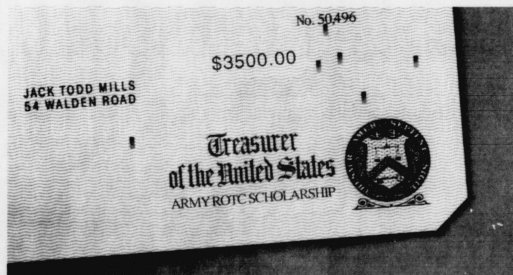
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Jennifer Love Hewitt pulls off double duty with the production of *I Still Know What You Did Last Summer*, both starring in the film and singing on the soundtrack.

MUSIC REVIEW

Slaughtered sounds

Soundtrack's are not exactly Grammy material, but what happens when a star tries to sing?



I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER

Soundtrack

Warner Bros.
Rating: C

By Clark Case
ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

So what's the skinny on the soundtrack for *I Still Know What You Did Last Summer*?

Let's just say, I Know What I'm Gonna Do With This CD After I've Reviewed It!

But why should I discriminate? Few soundtracks are worth their weight in pesos, and even the good ones sound like collections of b-sides from a mixed collection of bands.

I could count on one hand the number of awesome soundtracks I've heard in the last five years.

Hell, I can count them on one finger — *The Spawn* soundtrack.

All of that nonsense aside, the *I Still Know What You Did Last Summer* soundtrack is a so-so CD with a collection of so-so artists singing a bunch of so-so songs.

There are songs on this soundtrack that aren't mediocre, but we'll talk about them later.

So what makes a mediocre

song? It is a song that you don't particularly dislike, but you also would not buy the CD or call in a request on the radio to hear the song again.

This soundtrack is full of such songs.

Track 3, for example, is "Relax," a mellow little R&B tune by a group called Deetah — it's actually a cool little song, but nothing that you'll ever care to hear again.

And check out track 6, "Polite" by Bijou Phillips, a cool tune with nothing that will make you really like it or really hate it. And what about ...

To hell with that! The whole CD is mediocre with the exception of two tracks:

Track 5: Whoa! Orgy rocks, and this song, "Blue Monday," is no exception.

If you haven't heard of Orgy, it sounds something like skate-metal with heavily distorted '80s-like guitar riffs.

Dark lyrics and a deceptive melody characterize this track and separate it from the humdrum of the rest of this very

typical soundtrack.

Track 2: Are you sitting down? This is a song by Jennifer Love Hewitt called "How Do I Deal?" Jennifer Love Hewitt? Singing a song? She can't act, so what makes her think she can sing?

I've heard she has taken other stabs at singing in the past, but it's obvious why she gave up on that and started an acting career — if you can call it an acting career.

Her voice is about as dramatic as her roles in any acting she has done in the past, so don't get yourself excited about the *Teen People* queen offering up her heart in song.

So this ... *Summer* soundtrack is mediocre. Definitely not good. Arguably not bad. Mediocre.

Don't waste your money buying it, but if you get a chance to listen to it for free and don't have anything else in the world to do, check it out.

You won't hear anything too good, but it's music.

MUSIC REVIEW

Seal flips his way back to musical elite

After a prolonged exile in the studio, Seal makes his return to music with *Human Being*

By Brenna Ohlson
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

One of the highlights of the *Batman Forever* soundtrack success was the song "Kiss from a Rose," by Seal. The slow lyrical sound the British artist puts forth appeals to listeners of all musical genres.

A few years and a few Grammys later, Seal returns to the music scene with his newest album since his second self-titled release. The road to success has been filled with hits for this artist, who first appeared on British group Adamski's dance track "Killer," a No. 1 hit in the United Kingdom.

After being signed by ZTT, the success of the track "Crazy" kickstarted Seal's self-titled debut album.

After working on his second album, also self-titled, Seal found success with "Prayer for the Dying," "Don't Cry" and the aforementioned "Kiss from a Rose," which earned the

artist three Grammy awards. Seal took a noticeable amount of time off to record his newest offering, *Human Being*.

"I don't intentionally spend a long time making albums," Seal said in a news release. "As a matter of fact, if I had my way, I'd do them more quickly. But I always want to give it the best I've got. I'm interested in making music that has some longevity and that takes time."

The CD starts out with "Human Beings," which deals with the deaths of rappers Notorious B.I.G. and Tupac Shakur. The song is the first single off of the CD, and is powerful both through the music and through

the lyrics. With his strong voice, Seal parlays emotion many artists find difficult to incorporate into their music.

Overall, the album's theme is one of love. Be it lost, unre-



PHOTO FURNISHED

In his latest album, *Human Beings*, Seal articulates the many facets of love with his trademark pop sound.

quited, what have you. "I'm just trying to convey the message of love and of always acting out of love. That's what being a human being is really all about," he said.

Aside from the powerful "Human Beings," highlights of the disc are "State of Grace," "Latest Craze" and "Lost My Faith."

Since his previous albums, Seal has not changed his sound much, but guitar is a bit more prevalent on *Human Being*.

The concept of this album is that life is universal for everyone, Seal said.

"No matter what position we occupy, whether we're rich or famous or some guy sweeping the street, we all have the same need to love and be loved," he said.

Seal's third album demonstrates his musical talent and style, and with many songs that emot without effort, the charts will be moving aside for his success once again.

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

The Straight Dope

Ice still thawing

WASHINGTON — The man guiding Vanilla Ice's comeback is being guided by what he calls "the John Travolta theory." He figures Ice, who has given up his bubble-gum rap act for hard rock, can be revived in the way Travolta bounced back with *Pulp Fiction*.

"Vanilla Ice has been the brunt of so many jokes," Monte Lipman told The Washington Post. "So many people are conditioned to hate him and they don't even know why ... I thought it was such a shame that there was such a stigma at-

tached to this person, and I saw an opportunity there."

Sheen protests fort

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Actor Martin Sheen was busy Sunday pursuing his second career as a social activist. Sheen, who has been arrested several times on behalf of various causes, was among an estimated 7,000 people who gathered outside the U.S. Army's School of the Americas at Fort Benning, Ga. Protesters say soldiers from Latin American countries have been taught how to torture at the facility. "We have nothing

against the Army," Sheen told reporters. "The Army has a proud tradition. We're asking it to take responsibility for people it trained in Central and South America."

Grammer takes stage

LONDON — Kelsey Grammer, David Hyde Pierce and John Mahoney may step out of their "Frasier" roles long enough to star in a play in London. Mahoney told Sunday's *London Observer* that it would be "great fun" to perform in *Art*, the story of how two friends fall out over a piece of modern art. The play is now being staged in London and New York and the "Frasier" stars are such fans that they have already acted it out together in a

run-through in Grammer's home.

Moon Man

NEW YORK — Roger Daltrey is going to co-produce a movie about his old Who bandmate, hard-living drummer Keith Moon. Daltrey told the *New York Daily News* that he's been working on the project for eight years and that it will be announced officially next month.

Daltrey says there's another movie in the works that includes Moon but focuses on roadies. Meanwhile, Daltrey is playing Scrooge on stage in *New York in Dickens' A Christmas Carol*.

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Overheard

"When you're in that tight spot, it's nice to know there's some kind of relief in sight — even if it's only gastro-intestinal. There's one thing everyone in Washington will agree on these days."

— James Carville in an Alka Seltzer commercial. In the commercial, Carville, who worked for the Clinton campaign in 1992, argues with his wife, Mary Malin, who worked for the Bush campaign the same year. They finally agree on something — Alka Seltzer.

"Y2K may be God's instrument to shake this nation, to humble this nation."

— Jerry Falwell, a Christian broadcaster, in the video, "A Christian's Guide to the Millennium Bug."

Letterman scalped

NEW YORK — Here's a stupid human trick for you: paying \$300 for a ticket to David Letterman's show. The black market for the usually free tickets is thriving, the New York Post reported yesterday. Scalpers nationwide are charging up to \$300 per seat for tickets. The wait is six months to a year for people who write the show or sign up at CBS websites.

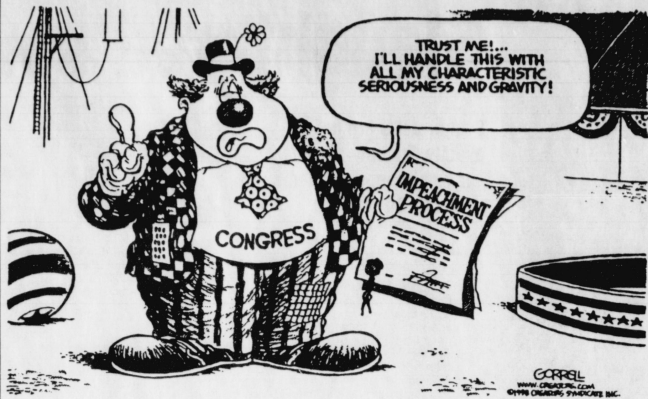
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IN OUR OPINION

Houses like hell

Overhaul needed for many UK frat houses

"Our house! Our house! Our house is burning down! Our house! Our..."

These immortal lines were chanted by Alpha Beta Fraternity in *Revenge of the Nerds* as their house was burning to the ground after an accident during a party.

Should we take this as the seventh sign? The past two falls, fraternities on campus have had trouble passing fire inspections which determine whether or not a house is fit to be occupied in the coming school year.

This year, Sigma Chi's house was branded uninhabitable, forcing the brothers to find new quarters off-campus at a moment's notice.

"Our house! Our house! Our house is burning down!"

The main question is: Whose fault is it that the Sigma Chi house was not fit for human occupancy?

The brothers of Sigma Chi?

No way. They built and maintained the house, but technically they don't own it. So who owns it? The University.

Thus, the University needs to uphold its responsibility to provide adequate housing for campus dwelling students. The Sigma Chi house is not the only problem spot, either. In fact, many houses in the Six Pack are in need of a major overhaul.

As these structures become less and less fit to be lived in, more and more fraternities will be forced to vacate, robbing them of the sense of unity achieved by living in a house with one another.

Furthermore, there are safety hazards to living in a house that cannot pass inspections. Remember what happened at Murray State university earlier this year.

UK does not want something like this to happen to one of its students, but houses that fail inspections indicate that a tragedy like this is possible.

If it cares about its students UK should speed up the process of developing a plan to overhaul the fraternity living quarters.

Jarrett Greer
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Charges against Watts ought to be dropped

The fatal traffic accident that claimed the lives of Arthur "Artie" Steinmetz and Christopher Scott Brock is one of the most tragic events in recent memory.

A simple deer-hunting expedition, which was originally intended to be good times shared among good friends, ended with two young men being cruelly taken from this world in the prime of their lives.

By far, though, the worst fate has been reserved for the wreck's lone survivor.

Jason Watts, the four-year starter at center for the UK football team, was taken to the University's hospital for treatment of a severe laceration on his arm, one that would require two rounds of surgery. He has endured a great deal of physical pain.

Also, his college football career would have been over even if the Wildcats play in a New Year's Day bowl game, he will undoubtedly miss a large amount of class time during his recuperation, and the mental anguish of knowing what he has done must be completely unbearable.

Even without any additional complications, this alone would be suffering enough for any college student. But the powers that be are contemplating adding a great deal of misery to a situation that must already be hellish.

Pulaski County officials issued a criminal summons for Watts, charging him with two counts of second-degree manslaughter and one count of first-offense drunken driving.

In one of the all-time exemplary instances of horrific timing, these charges were announced while Watts remained hospitalized, while the team was trying simultaneously to grieve and somehow find the strength to face top-ranked Tennessee, and while two university communities try to deal with their respective losses.

What does this accomplish? Steinmetz's mother was quoted last week in the Lexington Herald-Leader as saying, "We want that kid (Watts) to get well and get on with his life... that poor young man is in the hospital trying to heal and get well and he's being charged with this. It's just unbelievable, and it's not necessary."

I would agree wholeheartedly with that sentiment. Watts has suffered, is suffering and will probably suffer for the remainder of his life.

If he made a mistake, he has paid and will continue pay the price for it. He won't be able to escape the memory of that horrible day.

So, what then does it accomplish to persecute him further, making him face the possibility

of 10-20 years in prison? Good question.

The Pulaski County prosecutor says it is customary to consider the feelings of the victims' families in these circumstances, but they don't have the final authority in the matter.

He also said the decision to press charges would be based on the severity of the crime and the safety of the public.

Certainly, the crime is severe, and the worst possible outcome was the result.

But has the punishment not been severe enough already? Watts will have a difficult time rehabilitating physically after the accident, and a superhuman task to put the pieces of his life back together.

In addition, everyone in the Commonwealth, and indeed around the country, knows the story of that fateful day.

Watts will serve as a visible deterrent to those who would consider drinking and driving.

Perhaps it would be better to allow him to speak publicly on the dangers of driving while intoxicated, to arrange a community service instead of pushing for prison time. Or perhaps the charges should just be dropped in light of the circumstances.

All of those involved are trying to rebuild their lives, and these vindictive charges can only hinder the process.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

College has reacted well to campus tragedy

To the editor:

As a student at UK, I have always taken great pride in being involved with such a great institution. In addition to this pride, I must take this opportunity to brag on my college and the tremendous administration, faculty and student body.

The recent events involving Jason Watts and the fatal accident involving two other students has brought to the forefront a tremendous atmosphere at the UK College of Agriculture. As a member of our college, Jason was looked up to and admired as a great athlete and person. With the concern and support of our administration, faculty and student body has been second to none. College administrators, previous instructors who had Jason in class, alumni and concerned students have continually shown their support for him and his family through visits, phone calls and numerous cards since the accident.

When other talk in the media focused on sentences and punishment, the talk at our college was focused around forgiveness and grace.

In my mind, it takes special people to see through mistakes and realize they are made by all of us every day. It takes an even greater person to testify that he or she is not any better of a person in the eyes of God than a person that has taken the life of another.

These are the kind of testimonies heard throughout the College of Agriculture relating to recent events surrounding Watts.

It is a common saying at our college that we have a tremendous family atmosphere. It is times like these that this saying is a great reality. I would like to emphasize what a tremendous environment we have at our college, and how proud I am to be a part of such a great company of people.

structive criticism in this letter. It is not working well. I consider myself a regular reader of *The Kernel*. I know that over the years, this paper has received a large amount of smack from students on its coverage of life at the University. I know there is a large amount of apathy not only on campus, but also in society as well. Many people sit back and criticize without actually attempting to change things. I do not want to be one of those people, so I felt it was important to voice my opinion.

Your recent coverage of the tragic accident made me question the purpose of the media. I encourage the *Kernel* staff to channel your energy and cover issues that deal with issues students have the power to change. The *Kernel* has an opportunity to focus on other things besides tragedy that affects our school. Popular opinion may say people "crave" the negative coverage that goes hand in hand with death. I think it reflects poorly on the media's character.

Simply report the facts when something tragic happens, and leave the opinions for the Dialogue page. If you are looking for a story, let me know, I will be happy to point you in the right direction. Community service and other positive University activities make for a much better paper.

ROB HAYNES
 POLITICAL SCIENCE SOPHOMORE

Kernel should reconsider section title in wake of tragedy

To the editor:

I read with sadness your front page account of the deaths of two young men, the tragic ruin of another's life, and the role of alcohol in all of it. Your story was well written. I then opened to your entertainment insert titled "KEG." I hope you will change the name of the publication as a small step toward removing the expectation for large scale alcohol reduction as a key part of University social life. The story in today's paper is only one highly public example of the tragedy that attitude creates weekly.

JIM APPLAGATE
 DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATIONS CHAIRMAN

Media should stick to the news and avoid personal issues

To the editor:

Over the last decade, I feel the media has crossed the line with its coverage of human pain and suffering. Every time I read a newspaper or listen to a news report, I am bombarded with images of distraught people who have just endured a personal tragedy. The reporter's question is always "How do you feel?" That seems so rude and in poor taste.

In the *Kernel* this week, there was a picture of the mangled truck, and there have been quotes like, "Two of his friends are dead and he will have to live with that." "He should be punished," and "It kind of surprised me to see all the football players partying and celebrating Saturday night and grieving on Sunday." The recent tragedy is without question a horrible loss for the families and friends involved. Unfortunately, things like this happen every day in our country. They have hit each of us at some point. I do not think it's the media's job to ask people how they feel, or follow people with cameras asking them how this will change their outlook on life.

I am trying to use con-

Bhatia has gone too far with Iraq opinion

To the editor:

Damnit, Manish! I've read all of your other pointless columns, including the ones that bash America and her favorite pastimes, but now you go too far. To blame Iraqi naughtiness on the United States is ridiculous. Saddam Hussein is a dangerous megalomaniac with weapons of mass destruction. He has been warned several, if not too many, times. We have given him the rules of the game called "Peaceful World Order," and he continues to break them. It is the duty of the United States as the global referee to lay the smack down and put him in the penalty box or eject him from the game.

If you are so critical of the United States, Mr. Bhatia, may I suggest that you leave and don't let the door hit your ass on the way out. Perhaps a dose of anthrax from a loving, misunderstood dictator will settle any doubts.

AARON WALTERS
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6. Downy
9. Need them for sailing
14. Optical counterpart
15. Lode 's load
16. Old TV series... is Enough
17. Italian manor
18. Opposite of which
19. Beelike
20. What a user has
22. McCartney spouse
23. Farm tool
24. Famous American playwright
26. You can hire them, for a price
30. Teen years, i.e.
34. Nod in a whisper, please!
35. Narrow valleys
36. Stand mef! (Acronym)
37. Bestow
38. Spanish header
39. Traut
40. Large cask
41. There is nothing like them!
42. Piece of art
43. Slanderer
45. Takes a membership again
46. Brews
47. Dot
48. Belief in God
51. Small orange
57. This may be gold
58. Hebrew priest
59. Inquiring to the 9th degree
60. African country
61. "Blame it on..."
62. Healing Ointment
63. Suffix for week
64. Japanese suffix of respect
65. Arab ruler
DOWN
1. Indian ceremonial pt
2. In the thick of things
3. Hairless
4. Type of fruit
5. Disolved
6. Mornessful calf
7. That old cookie favorite
8. High schoolers
9. What you need as you land
10. Plop, Pipette
11. Not far
12. African lake
13. Italian mountain
21. Weight
25. Biological factor
27. Inevitable
28. Metric weight
29. Soft, earthy matter
31. Pointed arch
32. Musical term with symbol V
33. Variables
35. Gambler
36. In full
38. Card game
41. Sakeam
42. Losers chant a football game
48. Slun
49. Dash and arbor
60. In the same book (Latin)
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83. Wander
84. What Capt is
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