



Just thinking

## More or less

Christina Aguilera may be a genie in a bottle that you have to rub the right way to get out, but I would still want a two or thirty wishes. Here are a couple to make life in school a little easier.

## I wish...

- that pens never ran out of ink, and they never would explode or leak or anything.
- that the faucet had a switch next to it that would change the water to ice cold beer. Think of the possibilities.
- all plumbers would wear belts.
- moving sidewalks would be implemented all over campus.
- there were dictating programs on all computers that use brain waves.
- you could go to class in your pajamas.
- there were desks and or seats made for people over 6 feet tall.
- massages think \$.05 an hour is a fair wage.
- 60 hours would be more than enough to graduate from college and taking 9 hours a semester would be a heavy load.
- we could have better seats to see our own classmates play basketball.
- there were those gas reflective heat things every 10 feet on the sidewalks around campus.
- no classes started before 9:30 a.m.
- driver's licenses would be revoked the second a driver did something stupid like leaving their turn signal on for 20 miles or thinking that intentionally slowing traffic is a good thing.
- everyone used a good deodorant.
- ticket Nazis did not exist.
- there were roads with no speed limit.
- alcohol poisoning did not exist.
- a break such as Spring Break happened every month.
- everyone could have a George Forman Grill.

-Ron Norton

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## Going to Miami

Cats look to continue roll as they visit Florida 12



### CAMPUS COMPLAINTS

## New towing: one strike, you're out



JOHN BOYCE | KERNEL STAFF

### No Parking

Many students park illegally regardless of the towing policy. That may change with tighter rules, though.

### Avoid the crackdown: Learn how to avoid being towed, what to do if you are

By Tracy Kershaw

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Lexington Police Department will wage war on illegally parked cars starting Monday. Officials said illegally-parked cars will begin to be towed immediately instead of cited.

Cars along yellow-painted curbs are considered illegally parked.

Lt. Michael Doane said the LPD gave students who parked on the streets around campus a break so far this year, but it cannot continue. Illegally-parked cars create a safety hazard, Doane said. Emergency vehicles cannot turn from one street to another because the cars are in the way.

"Say a fire truck had to turn from Litter onto Limestone. They would have to back up into the road, which could cause an accident," Doane said.

Also, the cars could prevent the emergency vehicles

from getting to the scene in time.

"Seconds can mean the difference between life and death," Doane said.

Safety may be the major motive behind the decision to tow immediately, but complaints from residents of campus neighborhoods are also a factor, Doane said.

Cars parked in prohibited loading zones may not be towed, Doane said, because they do not cause a safety hazard.

"We will only tow serious violators," he said.

Students are weary of parking hassles, though. "I've had so many tickets," said Chris Thomasson, a theater senior. "Some of them I deserved, yeah, but the majority were times when I was probably just a few feet away from my car."

Doane hopes students will take responsibility for their actions and park in legal areas.

However, he is doubtful that will happen.

"After 27 years on the force, I know they aren't going to do it," he said. "But we cannot continue to be responsible for their irresponsibility."

For students, it's not a matter of responsibility. "There seem to be very few legal places to park," Thomasson said. "Chances are that someone is going to park illegally."

### What to do

If you are the victim of a tow, follow these steps to retrieve your ride:

- 1) Call Bluegram Towing to see if your car has been towed; if it is not there, call the police.
- 2) Present proof of ownership such as registration or insurance card, and any form of photo identification.
- 3) Be prepared to cough up the cash: \$8 citation fee, \$50 towing fee. Pick up your vehicle the day it is towed, or face an extra \$15 per day late charge. Bluegrams towing accepts cash, check and credit cards.

### LEADERS

## Student receives national position

The big league: UK's own pharmacy student named president of national student association

By Katie Neisen

STAFF WRITER

Aspiring pharmacists all over the country will have one of UK's own leading them into the future.

Jean Schreck, third-year pharmacy student at UK, has been named president of the American Pharmaceutical Association Academy of Students of Pharmacy for the 2000-01 term.

"I will try to show students the value of being involved professionally," Schreck said.

Some of Schreck's responsibilities as president include traveling to pharmacy schools throughout the country and speaking to them about the value of establishing yourself as a professional.

"Both personally and professionally, it's important to be involved in your profession and have a voice," Schreck said.

As a representative of UK, Schreck campaigned at the national APHA-ASP conference in San Antonio, Tex., last March to gain her presidential nomination. Schreck was elected as president to represent the organization on behalf of 81 pharmacy schools

and more than 18,000 students across the nation.

Schreck owes her success in part to UK's own student government.

"In a good sense, SGA helped me get elected because they paid, in part, for me to get down there," Schreck said.

As a Penn State undergraduate, Schreck knew what UK had to offer in terms of educational value and opportunity.

"UK's pharmacy program is ranked third in the nation and facilitates a good atmosphere to learn," Schreck said. "The school is so highly respected in terms of health care, I couldn't turn them down."

Schreck said that her travels as president-elect led her to many other pharmacy students who knew what it meant to be a pharmacy student at UK. The background of UK as a leader in medicine also helped her campaigning, she said.

Schreck is the second UK student to hold this office in the past five years. Jessica Stewart-Chinn, a May 1999 pharmacy graduate, served as president for the 1997-98 term.

### OTHER LEADERS

## Student condones study

By Katie Neisen

STAFF WRITER

UK is establishing its standing as a great research university with the help of students like Chris Freeman.

Freeman, a third-year dentistry student, is using his recent accomplishments to get more students involved in dental research.

Winner of both the American Dental Association Dentsply Award for research and the Hinman Student Research Symposium award for most outstanding research presentation, Freeman is taking his success and applying it to students here at UK.

"I'm trying to take what I've done to get more students involved in research," Freeman said. "I want to put UK on the map as far as dental research is concerned."

As a representative of UK's dental school, Freeman competed against students from all 51 dental schools across the country, including Harvard.

"UK has always put up fantastic dental physicians," Freeman said. "Me beating all of those schools this year shows that."

As president of the National

Student Research Group for the student sector of the ADA, Freeman is aware of all the recent technological breakthroughs that allow for a more advanced approach to dental research.

"These new technologies are exploding," Freeman said. "I'm now able to help students at my school and across the country learn more about dental research."

Freeman's award-winning research entails a model that allows for the study of the Herpes Simplex Type I disease without having to actively infect a human body.

Along with other researchers from UK's dental and medical schools, Freeman has succeeded at putting UK on top in terms of medical research.

"UK has a fantastic dental school and I'm proud to be a part of it," Schreck said.

While the recognition is well deserved, Freeman said that he prides himself on the great honor that his father, UK Medical School alumnus, was there to share in his victory.

"Winning was one of the most proud moments of my life," Freeman said. "It was great to share the proudest moments of our life together."

### PALEONTOLOGISTS RULE

## Dinosaur expert coming to campus

Prehistoric pal: World-renowned paleontologist quits digging for a while to speak on campus

By John Wampler

SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

He knows so much about dinosaurs, Steven Spielberg made him technical adviser to the movies *Jurassic Park* and *Lost World*.

Jack Horner, the world-renowned paleontologist, loves dinosaurs, and he'll be coming to UK next Friday to talk about them.

Among Horner's accomplishments: he discovered the first dinosaur eggs in North America, the first evidence of dinosaur embryos, and the first evidence of dinosaurs being caring parents who took care of their nests in a fashion

similar to birds. He has also done many studies involving the Tyrannosaurus rex.

"He's one of the guys that made dinosaurs popular again," said Stephen Greb, an adjunct professor in UK's department of geosciences.

Greb, who teaches a class on dinosaurs and disasters, said that Horner's research has been an invaluable help to his class. For instance, one class period is devoted entirely to the Tyrannosaurus rex, and they use Horner's work in class study. The class also studies Horner's work on baby dinosaurs.

Horner's research has made dinosaurs into something more

than mere skeletons in a museum, Greb said. Horner often uses technology in his studies to evaluate such aspects as brain size, muscle size, possible bone diseases, even how even how dinosaurs used their teeth.

Horner is here as the featured speaker of the Darwin Series 2000, sponsored by the Kentucky Paleontological Society, which meets on UK's campus once a month, and a few other departments on campus, such as geology.

Dan Phelps, president of the Kentucky Paleontological Society, said that anyone interested in dinosaurs should attend. He credited Horner as being a good speaker with the ability to share his knowledge with the public in a fashion that they can understand.

"I couldn't have found anybody better to talk about dinosaurs," Phelps said.



Jack Horner, who was an adviser to Steven Spielberg for the movie *Jurassic Park*, will speak on campus next week.

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### Can you dig it?

Jack Horner will be speaking on new discoveries and technologies for answering paleontological questions in the new millennium. The presentation, "Digging Dinosaurs," is next Friday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Singletary Center for the Arts.

For more information call Dan Phelps at 277-3148

CATS AND CANES

## Heating up South Beach

**Lokking to Shine: UK heading to sunny Miami for showdown with the Hurricanes**

By Matt Ellison  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Misery loves company. And the offenses of both UK and Miami (Fla.) have been, well, miserable at times this season.

So the two teams should have plenty to talk about when they square off in Miami tomorrow afternoon in a rare, in-season non-conference game.



Both teams enter the contest coming off wins in their conferences: UK defeated Georgia by six on Wednesday, while UM recorded a 14-point thrashing at Notre Dame. The Hurricanes held an explosive Notre Dame offense to just 49 points, and limited ND's Troy Murphy, the nation's sixth leading scorer at 24.4 points per game, to just 14 points.

"I know they're very athletic," UK coach Tubby Smith said of the Canes. "Leonard Hamilton has done an outstanding job with this year's team."

After losing the Big East Player of the Year in T i m J a m e s , UM has done an adequate job replacing h i s scoring and rebounding.

The game is UK's only out of conference game during the Southeastern Conference schedule.

The senior trio of Johnny Hensley, Mario Bland and Vernon Jennings all contribute heavily in their starting roles.

Hensley is the mad gunner (18.3 points per game, but only 38.5 percent field-goal percentage). Bland is the inside enforcer (at 265 pounds, 7.2 rebounds per game). And Jennings is the brains (2 to 1 assist to turnover ratio, leads the team in steals).

Put the three together with sophomore forward John Salmons, and you have four starters back from last year's UM squad, which won 28 games and a No. 2 seed in the NCAA tournament.

"They almost beat us in Rupp Arena last year," Smith said of the 74-65 UK win last season. "We'll have to be at our best in order to beat them."

For UK to be at their best, as they have in the past 12 games (going 11-1), senior center Jamaal Magloire needs to continue to be the foundation for their offense. Magloire recorded yet another double-double against Georgia, with the last of his 10 rebounds coming on Georgia's last attempt with 2.3 seconds remaining.

"He's taking his time and not forcing the ball," Saul Smith said of UK's inside terror. "When he gets the ball, you know he'll score or get fouled. That's all you can expect from a center."

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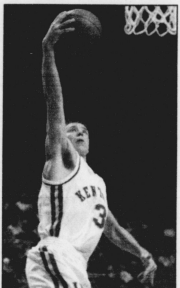
It gives us a chance to measure ourselves."

- TUBBY SMITH

Coach Smith thinks the game is a good idea for prepping his squad for tournament time.

"It gives you a good feel for tournament time," he said. "Miami went to post-season play last year, and this was an open date on our schedule. It gives us a chance to measure ourselves against an out of conference opponent. It's an opportunity to see the things Miami might expose."

One thing UK may expose from UM is their lack of quality depth. UM's starters all average more than 25 minutes per game, and the depth was so scarce at the beginning of the season that the UM coaches held open tryouts for students on campus.



FILE PHOTO

**Three man**

J.P. Blevins hopes to continue the development of his outside game.

**The matchup**

	Saturday, 1 p.m. in Miami	
No. 18 (13-5)	TV: CBS(we)	Not ranked (12-7)
Series record: UK leads, 2-0		

**Kernel's krystal ball: Staff's NCAA**  
Basketball predictions for Jan. 27-Feb.2



Mr. Ellison

**Last Week: 1-4 Overall: 5-6 (.45)**  
UK at Miami (Fla.): UK +6  
Ohio State at Purdue: Ohio State +5  
Arizona at Louisiana State: Arizona +14  
Vanderbilt at Florida: Florida +12  
North Carolina at Georgia Tech: UNC +2  
Tennessee at UK: Tennessee +3



Mr. May

**Last Week: 2-3 Overall: 4-7 (.416)**  
UK at Miami (Fla.): UK +9  
Ohio State at Purdue: Ohio State +3  
Arizona at Louisiana State: Arizona +17  
Vanderbilt at Florida: Florida +13  
North Carolina at Georgia Tech: Ga. Tech +2  
Tennessee at UK: Tennessee +5



Mr. Spaw

**Last Week: 4-1 Overall: 8-3 (.727)**  
UK at Miami (Fla.): UK +5  
Ohio State at Purdue: Purdue +3  
Arizona at Louisiana State: Arizona +5  
Vanderbilt at Florida: Florida +8  
North Carolina at Georgia Tech: Ga. Tech +5  
Tennessee at UK: UK +2



Mr. Rosenthal

**Last Week: 3-2 Overall: 6-5 (.55)**  
UK at Miami (Fla.): UK +5  
Ohio State at Purdue: Purdue +4  
Arizona at Louisiana State: Arizona +9  
Vanderbilt at Florida: Florida +12  
North Carolina at Georgia Tech: Ga. Tech +3  
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This is one edition of the Kernel you can't afford to miss!

**Look for it Tuesday, February 1, 2000**

TELEVISION

# Who wants to be entertained?



Eddie Kaye Thomas (above) of "Brutally Normal" and Christopher Gorham and Leslie Bibb (left) of "Popular," star in the two newest attempts by the WB Network to replicate the success of "Dawson's Creek."

PHOTOS FURNISHED

## The worthwhile and the worthless for the new TV season, including more Regis

By Robin Petroze  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After the initial lull of the first few weeks, homework finally comes with a vengeance. For a break from the books try flipping on the tube. Here are a few new shows that you might want to try, and a few that you shouldn't waste your time on: **Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?** Regis Philbin and ABC have successfully dethroned "ER" for the top spot on the Nielson's ratings, claiming more than half of the top ten spots. This is a must-see show for everyone, even if it's just to see what all the hype is about. Yes, Regis, that is my final answer.

### Oh Groun Up

Regis' game show may be popular, but this ABC comedy, which also first aired this fall, is not. You may find it entertaining if you are really bored, but I would rather spend my time doing calculus.

### Now and Again

Looking for something different? Something that isn't like every other comedy, romance, action or drama series out there? Try CBS' "Now and Again," a show about a man who has his brain placed in a genetically engineered body and must now work for the government. The problem is, he can have no contact with his family. Ouch.

### City of Angels

I admit that I am partial to medical dramas, but this one

definitely has potential. CBS's newest medical drama deals with doctors working in an inner-city hospital.

### Winning Lines

CBS has its own new game show for the money-grubbing populace. In this show, Dick Clark offers 49 contestants a chance at a million dollars.

### The West Wing

So, what does go on behind closed doors in the White House? Martin Sheen plays the president in this popular new CBS drama that gives a behind-the-scenes look at the most powerful man in the country. This is definitely a show with substance and has already won several awards.

### Stark Raving Mad

Looking for something funny? "Doogie Howser, M.D." star Neil Patrick Harris is back in this NBC comedy about a group of writers. May not be the best, but it will provide a nice break from homework.

### Malcolm in the Middle

Is 10-year-old Malcolm normal? He has three brothers, deals with bullies and parents who are just waiting for all their kids to turn 18. Oh, yeah, he's a genius, too. FOX's new comedy has gotten great reviews and is a guaranteed laugh.

### Popular

The WB Network is again targeting its teenage audience with this new comedy. Did you want to be in the "in-crowd" when you were in high school, or were you content with being an outcast? *Popular* humorously focuses on this high school struggle.

### Brutally Normal

The WB Network's newest show premiered Monday and also deals with the high school struggle. This show features the typical mix of characters and has elements of "Dawson's Creek" and "Boy Meets World," which could be interesting.

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FILM

## 'End' disappointing from the beginning



By Patrick Avery  
STAFF CRITIC

"I am jealous of your pantyhose because it kisses your leg all day."

At this point in Neil Jordan's latest movie *The End of the Affair*, one does not know whether the movie is a comedic parody of love or a serious romantic drama. The much older audience probably did not relish the humor of such a statement as it, the only college student in the theatre, did.

Ralph Fiennes plays Maurice Bendrix, a novelist who meets up with a familiar foe one rainy British night in 1946. His foe is Henry Miles, the husband of his former mistress. Julianne Moore plays the former mistress, Sarah, who comes back to her house that night to see the two men sitting down sharing whisky.

Henry, unaware that his wife and Maurice had an affair two years

before, takes pride in the three of them sharing drinks.

At this point, a flashback takes place and the story of the affair becomes known. Maurice meets Henry and Sarah at a party in London. Maurice is writing a novel where the main character is based on Henry's life.

Maurice mentions that his most recent movie is playing at the local theatre and invites the two of them to view his movie.

Henry declines but insists that Sarah accompany Maurice, to his own detriment. No more than a day goes by before Maurice and Sarah are in each other's pants and talking about pantyhose. However, the two end the affair abruptly after a few weeks.

At this point, the movie takes us forward to 1946 again and reveals that Maurice would like to get back with Sarah. However, Sarah might be cheating around with

someone else, so Maurice hires a private investigator to track her. His obsession turns into jealousy and hatred when he discovers what she has been up to.

Julianne Moore, nominated for a Golden Globe for her part in *The End of the Affair*, receives an uninteresting role in this movie. With her acting restricted to sex scenes, the nomination is not justified.

For every five words she says, there are five minutes of on-screen sex. However, a warning to the lonely male species: there is not much nudity, just a bunch of teases.

Ralph Fiennes, better known for his oscar-nominated performances in *The English Patient* and *Schindler's List*, shouldn't have done the movie in the first place.

Avoid this movie at all costs or you may find yourself paying six dollars to catch up on your sleep.  
**Rating: D-**

FILM

## 'Bone' KO'd in final round

### Road/buddy/sports movie takes a wrong turn en route to Vegas

By Matt Mulcahey  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

It's not the destination that's important, but the journey. For most of *Play It To the Bone*, director Ron Shelton keeps this adage in mind. He crafts an entertaining and humorous tale of two down-and-out prize fighters looking for one last shot at glory, fame, and money.

The two over-the-hill pugilists are Vince (Woody Harrelson) and Cesar (Antonio Banderas), each with their own unique quirks. Vince sees visions, ranging from Jesus to topeless ring girls, and can't come to grips with the fact that his friend was a "fag" for a year. Cesar has his own troubles, always crying the day of a fight and unable to accept that he choked in his only title fight.

After both fighters from the undercard of Mike Tyson's latest pay-per-view event die the day of the fight, Vince and Cesar get their chance.

Although it's a movie about boxers, the movie isn't really about boxing; it's about the relationship between the two fighters.

Shelton is the undisputed king of sports films (he's the man behind *Bull Durham* and *White Men Can't Jump*), mostly because he doesn't draw his characters as larger-than-life heroes, but as regular men.

In a sense, *Play It To the Bone* is a road movie without the episodic nature that plagues the genre. There are no detours, no flat tires, no car trouble, no arrests. In fact, you never doubt the fact that the two will make it to the fight on time.

The story never really has the two ask whether they should fight each other in the first place. The only question they have is how much can they get paid.

To them, it's just business. When Vince is asked why he would fight his friend, he responds "because they pay us," as if it's an obvious answer.

It's when the two get to Vegas that the movie makes a fatal turn. After getting to know and care about these two men, due in no small part to Harrelson and Banderas' exuberant performances and Shelton's talent for capturing the humor in everyday conversations, what purpose does it serve to have them pummel each other?

A finale where we never learn who is individually superior (like Scorsese's *Color of Money*, the other, wise *Rocky III*, or Shelton's own *White Men Can't Jump*) would have kept the ending from feeling so empty.

In the end, it doesn't matter who wins Vince and Cesar's battle. It's how they got there that's important.  
**Rating: C+**

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Stoopid!

## Instructor insults, attacks slow students

KENT, Ohio (AP) — This time, it was the teacher who was caught tossing erasers.

When his students couldn't grasp a math concept, instructor Ludvik Janos lost his temper and started throwing erasers around the classroom, Kent State University officials say.

Janos, 77, has been removed from his basic probability and statistics class.

University officials haven't decided when he will be allowed to return, Kent State spokeswoman Margaret Garmon said Wednesday.

University officials said the Czechoslovakian-born teacher, who has lived in the United States for seven years, became frustrated Monday when the 35 students in his class didn't understand a math concept.

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Chaz Martin  
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

## Republican candidates same sad stale scoop

George Junior was on my television last night. A mind-numbing array of would-be presidents surrounded him on each side: a phalanx of wealthy aristocrats discussing the moral crisis in America.

It seems we have a duty to round up White House interns and sell them to Japan to pay off the national debt.

Steve Forbes assured me with a smile the rich will no longer be shamelessly exploited by the cruel tax system that unfairly asks him to give a cracker to the bum outside his guesthouse.

It seems the republican primaries are upon us like the arrival of a substitute teacher in a class we never wanted to take in the first place.

Our choices have been narrowed down by the American people (of CNN) to include five social, economic conservatives who see Jesus as their favorite political philosopher — as I do, but for an entirely different reason.

Here's mine: Jesus was a left wing extremist. Compared to the Republican Party in question, Jesus was a pinko commie.

When Christ told the rich young ruler to give away his cash and join his social revolution, there is no doubt he was carrying his red card.

Why else would he tell all his followers to pool their money, divvy it up, and live a life of utopian codependency?

The idea that any of these republicans would give up his coat to keep the crackhead in the alley warm is as far-fetched as the chance that JC would be able to raise \$50 million from multi-national corporations.

Didn't the aforementioned political philosopher forgive an adulteress and call off her attackers? Didn't the republicans fall on Monica like so many hounds to the slaughter?

But wait. I thought George Junior said he was

about compassionate conservatism. That must be why his state executed more people in the last four years than any state in America, ever.

I look at the suits on my TV screen and come to the frightening realization that these candidates are virtually indistinguishable.

They have been picked by the powers that be and are affirmed by the ten percent of voters in Iowa and New Hampshire that still have hope that there is someone tending the fire of democracy.

By the time you get to the polls in November, if you get to the polls in November, they will have been blow-dried, solidified, and absolutely paralyzed by the commitments they have made in order to get there.

The fundamental problem in the Republican menu is that all the choices are scooped from the same pile of stale cole slaw.

There is virtually no difference in the views or aspirations of the establishment's select.

If only they could drop their pretenses of intellectual variety and choose one man to trudge down the electoral path.

If only they could construct an amalgam, fusing the traits of their candidates into a single wonder boy to champion their banner.

Perhaps they could garner inspiration from the film "Twins" and unite their genetic material to produce a miracle baby through Elizabeth Dole.

With a single Republican candidate, the National Rifle Association can address all of its checks to the same person, and we can be spared of tedious debates where the only argument is how far to the right the party can go before it passes Mussolini.

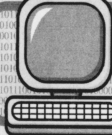

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Gov. George W. Bush (R), presidential candidate



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## PARTING SHOTS

### Final Word

#### The Question:

There are allegations that a number of U.S. soldiers mistreated Kosovar men and women during protests early in January. Early reports accuse the soldiers, conducting crowd and traffic control duties during demonstrations in Vitina, of improper use of physical force and inappropriate physical contact with Kosovar women. Before these allegations, Staff Sgt. Frank Ronghi was arrested by the Army, accused of murdering and having sexual relations with a 11-year-old Kosovo girl.

Obviously U.S. Soldiers are having problems behaving themselves. And the Yugoslavs are united in restoring order to the shattered country. Do you think that it is about time to reduce and possibly the U.S. peacekeeping force in Kosovo?

#### What They Said:



The Kosovars still need protection until Miloslevic is removed from power. Our soldiers better straighten up before they turn the Yugoslav republics against us."

— Christopher Emmick, Dialogue Editor

As the police officers of the world, we have done our job and it's time for us to gradually start reducing our influence in the affairs of the country."

— Rebecca Burke, Contributing Cartoonist



Re-engineering a line from Spock, 'the needs of the many outweigh the actions of the few, or the one.' Without U.S. intervention, many more and far worse atrocities will happen."

— Scott Marchand, Kernel Columnist

If America's conception of 'peace' somehow mutates into 'piece,' as in 'of defenseless civilian ass,' then we should certainly withdraw. Otherwise, we need to maintain our presence in the region."

— Jennifer Kasten, Contributing Columnist

It is horrifying to think that supposed 'peace-keeping' troops would be involved in such matters. These incidents only counteract our good standings with foreign relations and thus destroy the trust so many countries have placed upon us."

— Amanda Thompson, Assistant Dialogue Editor

There is a fine line between exerting influence and intruding where we have no business. We have overstayed our welcome in Kosovo."

— Marianne Lorensen, Kernel Columnist

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No clue

## Wheelchair, personal check reveal robber's identity

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) —

It wasn't hard for police to find the suspect in a cafe robbery: He left in a wheelchair and wrote a threatening note on the back of his personal check.

Police say a man rolled into the Krewe Kup dairy bar and parked his wheelchair at a table among other customers. After ordering a Double Jumbo Cheeseburger, the man scribbled a note for the waitress on the back of a piece of paper.

"Don't push. No pulling. You won't get hurt," the note read.

The man made a gesture as though he were hiding a gun under his jacket, police said Tuesday, and the waitress quickly gave him \$20. He quickly wheeled out of the restaurant.

After the robbery was reported, police spotted a man in a wheelchair rolling down the same street as the cafe. Police said that when they arrived at a nearby motel, the man jumped up and took off running.

"He must have rolled into a faith healer after he left the Krewe Kup," said Lt. Mike Allen of the West Memphis Police Department.

Police were able to capture the suspect, but they already had a pretty good idea who he was. The note he allegedly passed to the waitress was on the back of a personalized check bearing his name, address and telephone number.

Edward Bohanon, 42, was charged with aggravated robbery.

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tached." At their best, relationships are absolutely worth all the work and emotional risk. Nor did the ending of those relationships cause me that much heartache in the long run (though at the time... well, let's not revisit that).

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I'd like to think we're all a little better and have more to offer than that.

When we've all graduated and we're ready for marriage and babies, that's when it will all start to matter.

But now is a time for enjoying the present, whether or not it includes a relationship. Besides, we've got our whole lives to be serious, to get married, to make a commitment.

Meantime, I'd still rather play kickball instead.

## Dating overrated; enjoy college life



Candice Jackson  
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

I just got done talking to a dear friend who has been feeling a little insecure and needed someone to listen while he vented.

A very nice guy, I might add — someone who shouldn't really be stressing out

over much of anything, except maybe his English homework or what flavor of ramen noodles to have for dinner.

So what's got his shorts all in a knot? One word: chicks.

Well, actually, women, if you want to be PC about it. He's sick of trying to find a member of the opposite sex whose personality is compatible with his own — not to mention someone nice enough to not make fun of his taste in clothes or music. His disappointment only worsens as he sees what he perceives to be happy couples all around him enjoying the benefits of loving relationships and romance.

In short, he's basically one of the frustrated people struggling with "relationship issues," and I've begun to realize that these days he's not the only one who worries himself into a migraine over the various love interests to choose from here on campus. I'm tired of seeing so many people — a good number of them my friends — feeling lonely and/or unlovable simply because they lack a significant other to boost their ego.

Maybe I'm just longing for my younger days, when being in a serious relationship didn't seem to matter so much. (Remember when dating someone meant you sat next to them in the cafeteria?) Back then, I can remember thinking how silly dating seemed, and hoping that I'd never want a guy to be anything more to me than a teammate for recess kickball.

Of course, high school and hormones changed all that, but even now I wish that life didn't have to be so complicated.

Why I can't meet a guy without my friends estimating his "potential"? Or feeling like I'm being sized up?

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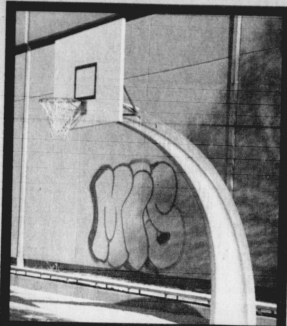
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**Expressionism?**  
The Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center on South Campus shows off a taunting, "Mis," next to the basketball courts.

### Senior Day for Aquatic Cats on tap

The UK swimming and diving team will host its Senior Day tomorrow against Cincinnati in a dual meet at the Lancaster Aquatics Center. The team will say goodbye to six females and one male swimmer. The meet will be in two sessions, one beginning at 11 a.m. and the other at 6 p.m. Both the men's and women's squads are coming off by wins over conference rival Louisianas State last weekend.

### NATIONAL NEWS

## Weather unkind to Carolinas

Four months after Hurricane Floyd's devastating floodwaters, North Carolina struggled Wednesday with the aftermath of a "white hurricane" — a record 2-foot snowfall in a part of the country that doesn't have much experience with blizzards. The snowstorm left thousands of people stuck in cold, dark homes and paralyzed Raleigh and other communities. "I'm 45 years old and I've never seen it like this. Our fire trucks couldn't go anywhere. Our ambulances couldn't go anywhere," said Rick Harris, emergency management coordinator in rural Montgomery County, outside Charlotte. Carolina with 20 inches of rain Sept. 16 and caused at least 51 deaths in the worst flooding in state history. Monday night's snowstorm, accompanied

by ice and winds, knocked down trees and plunged homes and businesses into darkness. Raleigh Mayor Paul Coble, snow-bound Wednesday like many of his constituents, described the storm in terms people in North Carolina are certain to understand: "a white hurricane." More than 140,000 homes and business remained without electricity Wednesday in North and South Carolina. The storm was blamed for one traffic death in North Carolina and two in South Carolina. Two people were found dead outside of exposure in South Carolina. The Rev. Anne Beach, pastor of the Biscoe Presbyterian Church in Montgomery County, said her church shelter was running out of food to feed people whose homes lost electricity. "We have plenty of cans of soup, but nothing much to go with it," she

said. "I'm just praying for the loaves and the fishes to multiply." The storm dumped 20.3 inches at Raleigh-Durham International Airport, breaking Raleigh's previous single-storm record of 17.8 inches from March 2, 1927. It also set a record for snowfall in a month, giving Raleigh a mark was 20 inches, in January 1883. The Raleigh-Durham airport was closed until Thursday morning. Spokesman Mike Blanton said 120 people were stranded in the airport's two terminals Tuesday and Wednesday, but a hotel chain fed them at no charge. The nor'easter swept up the East Coast from South Carolina, dropping heavy snow inland. The Northeast got up to 2 feet of snow, which snarled roads and closed schools and government offices, but most places were almost back to normal on Wednesday.

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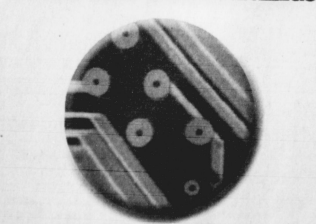
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