



In science

New elements found!

Wo

Element: women

Symbol: Wo

Atomic weight: 120 (more or less, usually more)

Physical Properties: Generally round in form. Boils at nothing and may freeze anytime. Melts whenever treated properly. Very bitter if not used well. Affinity with gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent when left alone. Able to absorb great amounts of exotic food. Turns slightly green when placed next to a better specimen. Ages very rapidly.

Usage: Highly ornamental. Extremely good catalyst for dispersion of wealth. Probably the most powerful income-reducing agent known.

Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Xy

Element: men

Symbol: Xy

Atomic Weight: 160 plus

Physical Properties: Solid at room temperature, but gets bent out of shape. Fairly dense and sometimes flaky. Difficult to find a pure sample. Because of rust, aging samples are unable to conduct electricity as easily as young fresh samples.

Chemical Properties: Attempts to bond with Wo any chance it can get. Also, tends to form strong bonds with itself. Becomes explosive when mixed with Kid (element Kid) for prolonged period of time. Pretty basic. Neutralize by saturating with alcohol.

Usage: None really, except methane production. Good samples are able to produce large quantities on command.

Caution: In the absence of Wo, this element rapidly decomposes and begins to smell.

Source: http://www.mwcc.com/nomaam/stuff

Compiled by Sam Essid and Ron Norton

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

58 38 HI LO

Mostly cloudy.

Kentucky Kernel

VOL. #105 ISSUE #73

ESTABLISHED IN 1892 INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

News tips? Call: 257-1915 or write: kernel@pop.uky.edu

KERNEL

December 8, 1999

Meet Elian Gonzalez A Cuban refugee with an unusual story 10

http://www.kykernel.com

KENTUCKY Patton inaugurated again



Winning ways The state capitol was decorated for the ceremonies yesterday. The inaugural parade consisted mostly of marching bands from schools all over the state.

BRIAN GRANGER / KERNEL STAFF

Priority one: Patton reinforces dedication to postsecondary education

By Hillary Cramer ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR The inauguration of Governor Paul Patton and Lieutenant Governor Steve Henry yesterday reverberated with historical significance in more than one way. Besides being the last Kentucky inauguration of the millennium, it was also the first time in 40 years that a Kentucky governor has served a second term, and the first time since 1804 a Kentucky governor has served two successive terms. On the steps of the state capitol in Frankfort, Patton pledged his commitment, once again, to the people of Kentucky. "You are a valiant people, you deserve a brighter future. I commit my all, and you deserve no less. I could give no more," Patton said. Education was the focus of reform in Patton's speech. The honor-

able Richard Riley, United States secretary of education, introduced the governor and spoke of the status of the Kentucky's education. "I'm just standing in for a very special group right now that didn't cast a single vote—the children of our nation. They represent 20 percent of our population, but 100 percent of our future," Riley said. Before presenting Patton as governor, Riley praised his efforts in education reform. "No one stands any taller than when they swoop down to help a child," he said. "Patton does just that." Patton's proudest achievement thus far, he claims, is his efforts to establish a more responsive, accessible and affordable postsecondary educational system.

"A strong, dynamic and efficient postsecondary education system is crucial to Kentucky's and America's future," Patton said. All seven of the former living governors were on hand to support Patton. "Each of these seven has, at one time, committed to improve society," Patton said. He closed as what he called the "eternal optimist," a trait he inherited from his mother who passed away two years ago. "I'm the optimist here today," he said. "As we close the book on the century and millennium, let us do in our action what we know in our hearts is right. Our goal is that every 'Old Kentucky Home' will be warm, with a full cupboard, a healthy family, with jobs for all who reside within."



Patton

RESEARCH

Smoking affects sex life, doctor says

Sex and candy

A questionnaire by Dr. Panayiotis Zavos showed:

On a scale of 0-10 nonsmokers had a rating of 8.7 in terms of sexual satisfaction, smokers had a 5.2 rating.

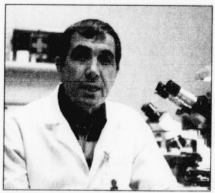
Smokers report having sex 5.7 times per month whereas nonsmokers had sex 11.6 times per month.

Smokers trying to conceive took 3.1 years and nonsmokers took 2.6 years.

New evidence may be enough to convince the most addicted to quit

By Casey Hamilton CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Smoking a cigarette after sex could soon be a forgotten pastime. Dr. Panayiotis Zavos, professor of reproductive physiology and andrology at UK, recently published a paper that directly links smoking with low sperm count, low sexual performance and, in some cases, impotency. "Men who have been smoking regularly for several years come to me to see why they can't have children, and basically their semen ain't worth a damn," Zavos said. The findings shocked many stu-



Zavos

dents on campus. But some said they still didn't see themselves quitting smoking in the near future. "I am not real worried about it. I like smoking and I don't really want to be a father anyway," said Matt Cockerell, a politician. See SEX on 2

GET UP, STAND UP

March celebrates rights milestone

Back by popular demand, students plan second annual event

By Brandon Bratcher CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Several UK student organizations will sponsor the second annual march celebrating the anniversary

of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights tonight. "It's important to celebrate human rights," said Amy Shelton, group coordinator of UK Amnesty International. Amnesty, along with several other UK student organizations, will march from the Student Center to the main branch of the Lexington Public Library downtown. Once at the library, the marchers will listen to at least 10

speeches on many issues. A poetry reading will also follow, said Shelton. Among the speakers will be Joel Pett, a Lexington Herald-Leader cartoonist, Diane Spurlock from the Kentucky Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty and Roberta Harding, a UK law professor. Shelton, an English, Spanish and linguistics junior, expressed the

See RIGHTS on 2

THE SAGA OF SGA

Glenn's first semester over

Tracy Kershaw ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

C.M. Newton calls it the "best student government" he has worked with. Yet some students wonder how he could say that about this year's SGA. "They have a reputation for not doing anything," said telecommunications junior Evan Tune. Despite that opinion, SGA President Jimmy Glenn thinks his first term has been productive so far. "I think we have had a good semester. We have made headway on all of the issues on the platform," he said. Glenn and Vice-President Whitney Speaker's platform included working for better student seating at men's basketball games, involving more students in the T.A. selection process, creating a link to teacher evaluation forms from the SGA homepage and developing a test bank. And Glenn said, though the only endeavor fully completed is the link to teacher evaluations, the other projects continue to develop into reality. The T.A. selection process will have another student voice, he said. After talking with Jan Shock from the Teaching and Learning Center, SGA has been given the right to identify another student to serve on the panel, which now only includes one student, for Fall 2000. The test bank, which will operate in the SGA office, is near completion, said Julia Sanders, SGA academic affairs chairperson. The final obstacle is a legal review

to look into copyright issues. "We just want to make sure everything is completely legal," Sanders said. The student seating issue has not been resolved, but Glenn said the picture looks bright. They are researching the student seating at other universities and have met with the athletic department about the issue. "I feel that the athletic department is behind us on this issue," Glenn said. Newton, however, said he felt the seating students had was adequate and insisted UK student seating was actually superior to other schools. Ultimately, he said, nothing can be done about the seating until next season, if even then. Glenn said the reason these projects are still incomplete stems from the magnitude of their undertaking. "The projects we are working on take much more time than just one semester," he said. Glenn and Senator-at-large Edwin Orange also sponsored a proposal to get more students on the presidential search committee. "At the Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting, President Wettington will give us his recommendation on increasing the number of students on the search committee," Orange said. SGA also works to spur conversation on campus through mandatory senate-sponsored forums. Glenn said forums on race relations, male and female relationships, styrofoam cups in UK Food Services and the Presidential Search Committee were held this semester.

Suspect linked to UK death arrested

By Amanda York ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Employees in the purchasing department at UK breathed a sigh of relief early Monday morning when Sandusky County deputy sheriffs arrested Carlos Cortez. Cortez was arrested on charges of involvement in the murder of Lonnie Gross, an employee in the purchasing department at UK. Gross worked as a mail courier for the department for almost 30 years. "I was very excited," said Mary Duncan, an administrative assistant in the purchasing department. "Even though it had been for the two-year period of time, I was glad to see justice served."

Fee was arrested and charged in March 1998 for her involvement in the crime, said Williams. Fee revealed information on Cortez and one other suspect in her confession, Idefonso Vargas Deleon. "She revealed information which led us to two other subjects and we have been actively looking for both since then," Williams said. Williams said the Lexington police had contacted "America's Most Wanted" in their search for the suspects. Williams said they hope to find Deleon with assistance from the FBI. The FBI and "America's Most Wanted" turned out to be unnecessary for the apprehension of Cortez. The police department received information that Cortez was living in Sandusky, Ohio, Williams said. "We forwarded this information to the Sandusky County Sheriff's Office in cooperation with the Fostoria Police Department and they got him," Williams said. Det. Lee Swartz of the Sandusky County Sheriff's Office said they apprehended Cortez in Gibsonburg, Ohio, at Reino's laundry, where he was working. Swartz said Cortez had worked at Reino's laundry for about a month under the alias of Jose Cruz with a fictitious social security number. Cortez was charged with murder and robbery and will face extradition in Kentucky.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Medical mistakes targeted by Clinton

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said yesterday that doctors and the government have a moral obligation to report and correct medical mistakes that kill or injure thousands each year. He announced new steps to confront the problem as well as promised more money to improve accountability. His remarks follow last week's release of an independent report that estimated medical mistakes kill between 44,000 and 98,000 Americans each year. While lauding American medicine as the finest in the world, Clinton said the report started a lot of people, including him.

Albright meets With Syrian president

DAMASCUS, Syria — Secretary of State Madeline Albright met with Syria's president yesterday and says she is much more hopeful about the development of peace between Israel and Syria. Albright said Syrian President Hafez Assad is serious about peace with Israel. She planned to meet tomorrow in Jerusalem with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak. Talks between Syria and Israel broke down 3 1/2 years ago.

Seattle Police Chief quits

SEATTLE — Seattle Police Chief Norm Stamper announced his resignation yesterday, becoming the first political casualty of the protests that disrupted the World Trade Organization conference. Stamper had been harshly criticized by civic leaders, police officers and others for his handling of the demonstrations last week that cost downtown merchants nearly \$20 million in lost sales and property damage. The protests got so out of hand that the National Guard was called in and a curfew was imposed. Stamper's resignation, which takes effect in March, also follows nearly nine months of turmoil over the integrity of the police internal investigations section.

Nazi laborers plan to reject deal

BERLIN — Lawyers representing victims forced by Nazis to work during World War II have rejected a \$1.2 billion compensation offer from German industry and government, stalling negotiations once again. Yesterday's rejection letter was sent to the U.S. and German envoys mediating the talks. Washington attorney Michael Hausfeld said by telephone. The rejection came on the eve of a Wednesday deadline on the offer set by Germany's chief negotiator. The German government has already spent about \$60 billion in



payments, pensions and other programs for Holocaust-related crimes. But most of the former slave workers weren't covered by these programs, and industry has never paid any compensation.

Puerto Rican guerrilla warns U.S.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A fugitive Puerto Rican guerrilla leader warned yesterday that his group would take action if the U.S. Navy renews its military training exercises on Vieques island. Filiberto Ojeda Rios, head of the Macheteros, or Cane Cutters, refused to say what the group might do. But it has been blamed for a series of attacks on civilian and U.S. military targets in Puerto Rico, including a 1979 shooting at a Navy bus that killed two people and wounded nine others. On Friday, President Clinton announced that limited exercises would resume next spring but that the range will close in five years. Puerto Rican officials want an immediate closure.

Gene therapy yields bigger pigs

WASHINGTON — Medical researchers using gene therapy have figured out a way to make young hogs grow 40 percent larger and faster. Scientists say the technique, which stimulates production of the pigs' growth hormones, would be a boon for livestock farmers — and eventually could even be used to treat children with growth problems and to prevent muscle deterioration in AIDS and cancer patients. The key to the new technology is a synthetic chemical that's inserted into a biodegradable piece of DNA, then injected into the leg of a 2-week-old pig. The chemical in turn causes the pig's pituitary gland to secrete higher than normal levels of growth hormone.

Dow closes down 118.36

NEW YORK — Stocks were mixed yesterday as investors again collected profits from last week's rally, with the Dow Jones industrial average falling 118.36 to close at 11,106.65. Declining issues outnumbered advancers 2,031-1,077. The Nasdaq composite index rose 29.51 to 3,575.52.

Dayne wins AP College Player Award

NEW YORK — Wisconsin running back Ron Dayne yesterday won The Associated Press' College Player of the Year Award in balloting by AP member newspapers, TV and radio stations. Dayne, a senior, received 43 of the 82 votes in the AP balloting. He beat Virginia Tech redshirt freshman quarterback Michael Vick, who had 14 votes. Purdue quarterback Drew Brees was third with six votes. The Badgers' 5-foot-10, 254-pound tailback is the favorite to win the Heisman Trophy on Saturday night. This season he ranked second nationally in rushing at 166.7 yards a game.

FAMERS: Solo rock stars Eric Clapton, Bonnie Raitt and James Taylor along with the bands the Lovin' Spoonful, Earth, Wind and Fire and the Moonglows will be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame next year, officials said yesterday. **Crooner Nat King Cole and jazz vocalist Billie Holiday will be inducted as 'Early Influences' and Arista Records founder Clive Davis will go in as a 'Non-Performer.'**



HE'S BACK: Actor George Clooney may return to 'ER' for a season-ending wedding on TV's top-rated show, his spokesman said Monday.

I can't cry. I'm wearing false eyelashes.

— Cindy Adams, New York Post columnist, while delivering a eulogy to her husband, the comic Joey Adams (who died last week at the age of 88), Monday.

SEX

Continued from page A1

ical science freshman. Other students said they needed more proof before taking the findings to heart. "It is only one doctor. I doubt I will change my pack-a-day habit," said Chad Schlomer, a computer science freshman.

It may only be one doctor, but his findings have been heard around the world. Zavos first presented his findings in September at a convention in Toronto and it took off from there. So far, his work has been published in more than 30 major newspapers, eight languages and over a dozen magazines. Rolling Stone (**ITAL) plans to do an article about him in the maga-

zine's upcoming issue. "Everywhere I go, people talk about how beautiful the state of Kentucky is and how much they love it," Zavos said. "We have a wonderful tradition, a wonderful history and some of the most beautiful landscape to look at. It is such a shame that so many people here are addicted to tobacco."

Zavos' main goal is to educate young people about the dangers of tobacco and the effects it can have on your body. Zavos said he wants people to stop and think about their future before lighting up another Camel.

His message is already starting to hit home with some students.

"I would like to think that if it boiled down to it," said Brian Randolph, a communications sophomore, "I would quit smoking if it meant that I

RIGHTS

Continued from page 1

need to carry the holiday over to an everyday observance. "We try to reaffirm our commitment to working human rights year-round," she said.

Although human rights activists have made progress, Shelton said, the road to absolute freedom and rights is a long journey. "We also need to remind ourselves of other strides we have to make," Shelton said.

The Declaration of Human Rights was ratified by the United Nations on Dec. 10, 1948, in response to the horrors of World War II. The document tries to set a standard for human rights for U.N. member nations, such as right to life, liberty and education.

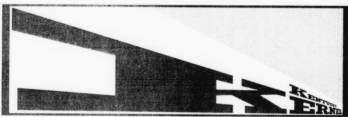
Because of the huge response from last year's celebration of the declaration's fiftieth anniversary, organizers decided to bring the event back annually on Dec. 10.

Along with Amnesty International, other sponsors of the event include the American Civil Liberties Union, the Bluegrass United Nations Association, and the Martin Luther King Cultural Center.

Walk the walk

Celebrating more than 50 years of guaranteed human rights:

At 7 p.m. today, a candlelight march will begin at the UK Student Center and will go through downtown Lexington, ending at the main branch of the Lexington Public Library. Additional events will start at 7:30 p.m. in the library's theater.



History is nothing but a parade of crimes and adversities." —Voltaire

THE CENTURY IN REVIEW

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1999

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Mon. - Thurs. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Mon. - Thurs. 7:45 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Friday 7:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Extended hours Dec. 13 - 16: Open until 7 p.m.	Extended hours Dec. 13-16: Open until 7 p.m.

Commons
Mon. Dec. 13 - Fri. Dec. 17
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

PIPE OR DAM?

Council leaning to river for water

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The Lexington-Fayette County Urban County Council has tentatively approved a schedule for storing more water in the Kentucky River.

The council also agreed to check on the schedule in six months, after the Kentucky River Authority has asked the General Assembly for money (or permission to raise money) to begin raising the heights of a series of old dams on the river.

If not enough progress has been made, Lexington will look at other options, including getting water from neighboring towns or through a pipeline from Louisville.

"Better late than never. We should have done this 10 years ago," council member Richard Moloney said before the vote Monday night.

"Nothing is perfect, but it's certainly a step in the right direction," Vice Mayor Isabel Yates said.

A debate has raged for

years about whether the river could meet the city's needs in a record drought. Lexington gets almost all of its water from the Kentucky.

Kentucky-American Water Co., a private company that supplies Lexington and surrounding areas, waged a public relations campaign to support its plan to augment that supply with treated Ohio River water from Louisville.

Supporters of the river solution said a better plan was to capture more water in the Kentucky during high flows and to increase Kentucky-American's capacity to treat that water.

Under a third alternative that recently emerged, municipal water suppliers in towns around Lexington would increase their treatment capacity and share water with Lexington. The council said it wants more details of that sketchy proposal.

"We pretty much got what we wanted and what the community needed," said Chetan Talwalkar, a leader of Neighbors Opposing Pipeline Extrav-

agance.

Kentucky-American had pledged to support whatever the council agreed on. Kentucky-American President Roy Mundy said Monday night that the company will contact legislators to tell them it wants the river solution.

The vote to tentatively approve a resolution that laid out the river solution was unanimous. But there was a 6-5 split on council member David Stevens' successful motion to check on progress in six months instead of in 2003.

"If the Kentucky River Authority bombs out, we may not make this scheme we've laid out," Stevens said.

Before the vote, the council received two preliminary reports dealing with the cost of getting more water.

The first said just bringing dam No. 10 up to current standards could cost much more than expected. The second said treating more Kentucky River water shouldn't cost as much as Kentucky-American said it would.



Seasons greetings

James Adams, who says he is homeless, brushes his cat, Sparkle, while sitting on a corner Monday near Union Square in San Francisco, waiting for spare change.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SMART COOKIE

Kentucky student named Rhodes Scholar

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DANVILLE — Centre College senior Michael Lanham, one of 32 Americans named Rhodes Scholars this year and the only one from Kentucky, at the moment is torn between studies in biological mathematics and music.

Music has been a part of his life since he was about 4, he told The Advocate-Messenger newspaper.

"I've been singing for longer than I can remember," he said.

The graduate of Marion County High School is the son of H. Kevin and Jan Lanham of Gravel Switch. At Centre he is a Trustee Scholar and made the dean's list studying biology and mathematics.

He is the first Centre student since 1974 to be selected as a Rhodes Scholar, which includes study for up to three years at Oxford University

in England.

Within the next week, he has to decide what he will study at Oxford as he earns a doctorate. He is leaning toward mathematical modeling that would track the spread of AIDS. "Three departments in Oxford work on this," he said.

But at some point in his life he also wants an advanced degree in music. "It's a wonderful predicament to have," he said.

Lanham, now 18, was 15 when he entered Centre. "He was very mature. People thought he would have a hard time fitting in, but he didn't," said Patsi Trollinger, spokeswoman for Centre.

Other Kentuckians have been named Rhodes Scholars. It has been about 10 years, however,



Lanham

BREATHE

Greater Louisville plan aims at less air pollution

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ALBANY, Ind. — A plan for meeting federal air-pollution standards for ground-level ozone in greater Louisville is now in the hands of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The plan, jointly developed by government agencies in Indiana and Kentucky, has been submitted to the states' EPA regional offices for approval. Lona Brewer, supervisor of program evaluation for the Kentucky Division of Air Quality, said on Monday she did not know how long the process would take.

The EPA earlier classified the region as a moderate non-attainment area for the pollutant, meaning samples taken during air testing failed to meet the standards of the 1990 Clean Air Act.

The affected region includes Clark and Floyd counties in Indiana and Jefferson and parts of Bullitt and Oldham counties in Kentucky. The plan was developed by the Division of Air Quality, the Indiana Department of Environmental Management and the Jefferson County Air Pollution Control District in Louisville.

The plan has been under development for

years, Brewer said. "We've been working on modeling exercises with Indiana and Jefferson County since the early '90s," she said.

Without the local plan, the EPA would have reclassified metropolitan Louisville as a serious nonattainment area. That would mean tighter restrictions on motor-vehicle emissions checks and limits on new industrial development to reduce nitrogen oxide production.

Nitrogen oxide aids in the formation of ozone, or smog. At high levels, ozone pollution can affect the health of children, the elderly and people with heart and lung ailments.

"We feel this plan will make great progress toward improving air quality and public health in the Louisville area," said Lori F. Kaplan, IDEM commissioner.

Components of the plan include periodic analyses of air-quality modeling and emissions trends and a summary of current and projected emissions-control measures.

Rebecca Stutsman, a spokeswoman for the Jefferson County agency, said the plan would also require additional nitrogen oxide emission-control measures at large electric utilities.

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UK 86, UNC-ASHEVILLE 41

Get-well win comes at swell time

UK handles winless UNC-Asheville with ease as five Wildcats score in double-figures

By John Dobson
ASSISTANT SPORTSWRITER

It may not be a clean bill of health. But at least it'll get the Cats out of intensive care.

With a 86-41 victory over UNC-Asheville, UK ended its pseudo-historic three-game losing streak. Asheville has not lost its first eight games this season.

The game's outcome was obvious after the first few minutes of play.

Asheville could do nothing against the Cats' defense, which made a return appearance after being declared missing in action on the Indiana trip. UK forced the Bulldogs deep into their shot clock routinely, and dominated inside play.

The Cats rejected nine Asheville shots, with senior Jamaal Magloire leading with three blocks. The Bulldogs mustered only 16 points in the first half to the tune of 14 turnovers and zero assists. The second half was no better for the visitors, as the Cats allowed only 25 points and forced 15 more turnovers. For the game, the Bulldogs shot 34 percent from the field, and had more turnovers (29) than total field goals and free throws (24).

"We really got after them defensively," said UK coach Tubby Smith. "We tried to establish the tone with our defensive pressure."

The Cats' offense looked much better than it has in some time, as five UK players reached double digits. Desmond Allison turned in a perfect shooting performance to lead the Cats with 15 points, a career-best.

Magloire, Keith Bogans, Jules Camara and Marvin Stone, who recorded his first double-double, also scored in double figures for UK.

Tubby Smith was pleased to see his team on the winning side of the final — and look good doing it — for a change.

"It was good to see us stay in control the entire time," said Smith. "It makes us feel better about ourselves."

"That was a tremendous first half," said Saul Smith, who

finished with six points and five assists. "We knew they were a good second-half team. But we shut them down in both halves."

"We turned it over in their press, but it wasn't so much their press," said Asheville coach Eddie Biedenbach. "Rather, it was us not attacking the press. We just didn't do the job we were supposed to do."

Allison's perfect shooting included three of three from three-point range, and he clipped in with four assists and zero turnovers. Allison, the coaching staff and his teammates were happy to see him break out of his slump.

"I've just been lazy, not working really hard," Allison said. "But in this game, I really got it in my mind that I needed to work harder, especially on defense."

Although the 86-point performance was UK's largest output of the season, Smith said that the Cats' offense still has room for improvement before they take on Maryland on Saturday.

"I don't think we're there offensively yet," the coach said. "We had some taps that should have been dunks. We're just not finishing."

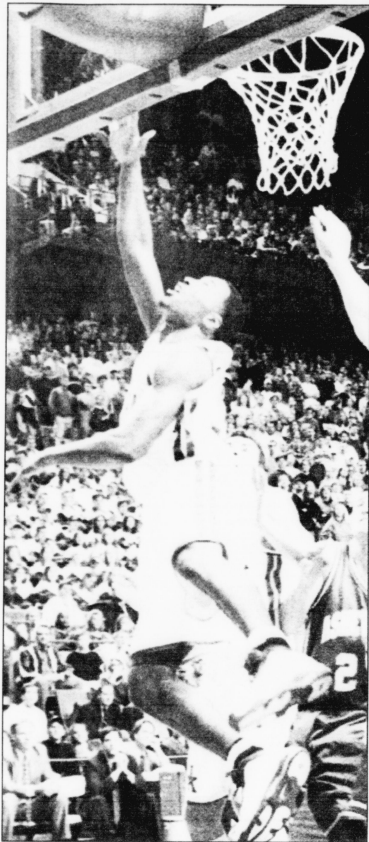
UNC-Asheville Bulldogs (41)

NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	tp
Risinger	21	4-8	1-2	2-2	0	11
Gilbert	26	1-5	0-0	2-2	3	3
Earnhardt	21	2-4	0-0	3-1	7	5
Smith	29	1-7	0-1	0-1	3	2
Cary	26	2-7	0-0	0-0	2	2
Shaw	15	1-3	0-1	0-1	1	2
Carler	19	2-5	0-1	2-2	1	6
Jackson	7	2-3	0-0	2-2	1	4
McGonagill	17	0-0	0-0	1-2	1	1
Team	200	15-44	2-8	9-13	28	41

Kentucky Wildcats (86)

NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	tp
Stone	25	2-8	0-4	2-2	4	8
Camara	27	3-11	0-0	5-6	7	11
Magloire	19	6-11	0-0	2-4	4	14
Smith	24	2-4	0-1	0-1	1	6
Allison	25	5-5	3-3	2-2	1	15
Blevins	10	0-2	0-0	0-0	1	2
Mastelle	5	0-3	0-2	0-0	1	6
Knight	13	1-3	0-0	0-0	5	2
Bogans	18	2-4	0-2	2-2	12	12
Tackett	11	2-4	0-1	0-0	3	4
Stone	19	4-5	0-0	4-4	10	12
Team	200	31-68	5-18	19-22	43	86

UNC-Asheville	41	41-45
Kentucky	86	16-25



BRIAN GRANGER | KERNEL STAFF

UK's Desmond Allison scores on a reverse in the first half of UK's win over the Bulldogs. Allison didn't miss a shot en route to 15 points.

UK NOTEBOOK

Threat of demotion sparks UK's Allison

Response: Sophomore guard chips in with perfect shooting, four assists, zero turnovers

By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Perfect game notes from UK's win over the Bulldogs:

While much of the pre-game talk centered around what continues to plague the UK offense, little attention was paid to the UK defensive breakdowns against Indiana. The Hoosiers shot 54.7 percent in their win on Saturday.

Tonight, the UK defense stepped it up a notch or two. They held the UNC-Asheville Bulldogs to 34 percent from the field, and forced 29 turnovers.

The reason, UK coach Tubby Smith explained, may have been the simplification of UK's defensive game plan.

"We didn't use a lot of different presses," he said. "We just pressed man-to-man. We might have assumed too much."

The buzz before tonight's game was that Smith, in an attempt to jump-start the offense, was going to replace Desmond Allison in the starting lineup. Allison responded to the challenge, scoring eight points in the game's first five minutes, 12 in the first half on perfect shooting (four from the floor, including two threes, and two free throws).

The improvement, Allison said, came due primarily to a summit between coach and player.

"He gave me some nice words," he said, chuckling. "He sent me a great message. He told me to concentrate on my defense, and the offense would come around. Coach told me

that he was counting on me, and that I was in there mainly to play defense."

Smith admitted that he was close to replacing Allison in the starting lineup.

"At the time, based on his performance in the last few games, he hadn't really been focusing defensively," the coach said. "It was affecting his offense and his team play."

"Sometimes you have to send a message," he added. "I think he understands that now."

Jamaal Magloire, who needed, according to Smith, to be more vocal, wasted no time in asserting himself. On UNC-Asheville's first possession, guard Andre Smith drove the lane and put up a one-handed shot. Before he even touched the ball, Magloire told Smith to, in almost the same words, "get that shot out of here."

The team received a smattering of boos in the second half, when Smith replaced Bogans, Knight, Tackett, Blevins and Stone with the starting five. The bench players had outscored Asheville 15-4 while on the floor.

Afterwards, coach Smith was not pleased with the crowd's reaction.

"I hate to answer that," he responded to a question at the post-game press conference.

But the younger Smith seemed to take it more in stride.

"I heard them," he said of the boo-birds. "They were booing because they saw our second team was doing a great job."

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MORE HOOPS

UK women handle Lobos

Cats in midst of handy win streak

By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The UK women's basketball team used a balanced attack to knock off the New Mexico Lady Lobos Monday in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Cats, which won 62-52, were led by forward Laura Meadows and guard Erica Jackson. Both notched 14 points, while Shantia Owens and Tiffany Wait each scored 12.

Once again, Meadows eyed a double-double for the game, with nine rebounds tying a team high with Owens.

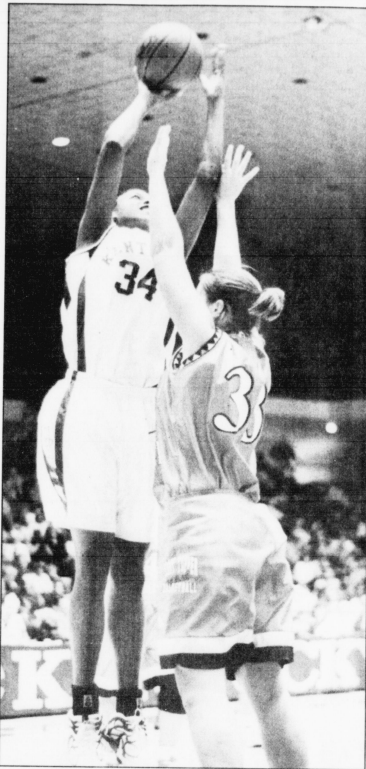
UK coach Bernadette Mattox said she thought her team did a great job on the boards, an aspect of the game her team has been working on. For the game, UK out-rebounded New Mexico 38-38.

The Cats controlled most of the game, erasing an early five-point deficit behind the play of Jackson, Wait and Owens, who keyed a 13-0 run in the first half. UK's backcourt was deadly from three-point range, as the Cats nailed six of 11 bombs for the game, propelling them to a 35-24 halftime advantage. New Mexico, led by Miranda Sanchez's 11 points, climbed within eight, but never got any closer. The Lady Lobos tried to slow down the game, but UK's execution was superior, according to New Mexico coach Don Flanagan.

"We didn't deny the outlet to slow up their fast break, and we didn't block out in half-court offense or in transition," Flanagan said. "This was a big-time display against a great opponent and we should have done better."

UK's control of the game seemed to take the enthusiastic crowd out of the game, Mattox said. "I'm proud of the way we came into a hostile environment and pulled out a victory," she said.

Albuquerque native Natalie Martinez, playing in her second year, an estimated 150 friends and family, who triggered the Cats' first-half run. She canned a three-pointer eight seconds af-



UK senior Shantia Owens has been leading the Cats in the paint with a vengeance so far this season.

ter making her first appearance in the game. UK forced 21 turnovers by New Mexico, which was hurt by the illness of freshman for-

ward Jordan Adams. Adams fought off dizziness and migraine headaches to score 10 points, but only had one rebound.

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The Chancellor of the Lexington Campus seeks nominations for the 1999-2000 Outstanding Teaching Awards. The Chancellor's Awards are designed to recognize individuals whose performance in the classroom or laboratory has been consistently outstanding. All tenured and non-tenured (full-time) faculty and teaching assistants on the Lexington Campus are eligible. Awards will be given in three categories.

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(two recipients)

Award for **Teaching Assistants** - \$1,000
(three recipients)

Nominations of no more than one typed page should be forwarded to the appropriate department chair with a request that a formal recommendation be prepared and sent to the Office of Undergraduate Studies, 206 Gillis Building 0033. The deadline for receipt of the formal recommendation from the chair is **February 3, 2000**.

For additional information, contact Philipp Kraemer, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 206 Gillis Building, 257-3027.

TALES

Adams a St. Louis treat

By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Let's skip the obvious and get to the heart of the story.

And the heart is a talented player. A player who honed her skills in the poor suburbs of East St. Louis, Ill., in the shadows of the Gateway Arch.

A player whose high school team only lost five games during her junior and senior years. And she's contributing to the UK women's basketball team sooner than most people thought.

But those people, apparently, never bothered to tell Jordan Adams.

"I came in knowing that I was going to back up Erica, and give her a lot of help," Adams said. "I also knew that I'd be helping out a lot on defense, and helping our team win games."

How big an impression has Adams made on the UK coaching staff? In the first four games of the season, Adams earned more playing time than any other freshman. She's scoring about six points per game, and usually keeps the defensive intensity up when Erica Jackson, UK's best on-the-ball defender, heads to the bench.

But more importantly, she ran the point with enough confidence in preseason practices that the coaching staff began looking at a different lineup, using Adams at the point and shifting Jackson, arguably UK's best player, to the off-guard spot.

"I think that's good, because 'E' is good at the two-guard and I think I'm good at the one," she said. "I like to run the top at the point because I like to guide everybody and have them in the right places."

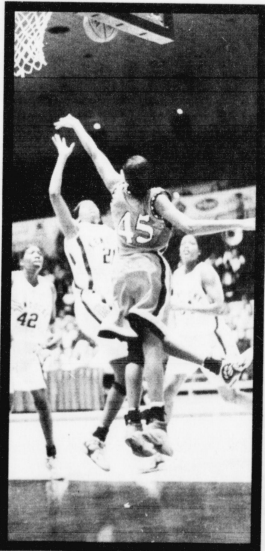
Wait a second. Two senior point guards (Jackson and Martinez, who started as a freshman), five total seniors and a freshman is telling everybody where they need to be?

"I'm used to it," she said, although she admitted it can be tough sometimes. "In high school, I ran the point, and I directed everybody and told them where they needed to be."

While Adams possesses a good offensive game, her defensive skills are already impressive. And her court awareness is unusually high for a freshman.

It's those basketball smarts, head coach Bernadette Mattox said, that make Adams such an important part of this team.

"She is very knowledgeable of the game," she said. "We look for her to be a big defensive weapon for us this year."



UK freshman guard Rita Adams takes it to the rack in a win earlier this season at Memorial Coliseum.

One of the reasons Adams said she came to UK was the opportunity to get minutes immediately (she's averaging between 15-20 minutes per game), something which might not otherwise happen on a team with a seven or eight-person rotation.

"I think because of our style of play, everybody knows they're going to play," Mattox said. "They know there aren't going to be 37 or 38-minute players."

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MUSIC

Your weekly dose of music



By Tim Staley ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Foo Fighters Nothing Left to Lose RCA

The Foo Fighters have finally come to a point in their career when they can relax a little. This is the point when most bands begin to go downhill. Fortunately, this is not the case with Nothing Left to Lose.

With their first album, leader Dave Grohl had to overcome the stigma of coming directly from a highly successful band. The second time around, the band had to prove to critics that they just weren't riding on Nirvana's (or Grohl's) coattails. Now they're just trying to overcome mediocrity.

The band recorded the album in their house with no influence from record companies or other business types. The laid-back atmosphere is reflected in the music, as is the ability of the members to get as a coherent unit.

While there are a few rockers on the album, like the lead track "Stacked Actors," the majority of the disc is more relaxed. The overall feel is that of mid-'70s pop rock.

Nothing Left to Lose, while not exceptional, is a great album full of masterful playing and catchy, creative songwriting.

Rating: B



By Danny Tenkman STAFF CRITIC

Alanis Morissette MTV's "Unplugged" Maverick

In her newly released live recording Alanis Morissette delves into a medium that has already yielded many memorable efforts. MTV's "Unplugged." Her performance ranks with the best of them. The bare, intimate setting of "Unplugged" seems to complement the similarly unglamorous Morissette as she depends on vocals and mellow instruments in her music.

With help from a violin and flute her songs are more simplified than their studio versions, and deliver the same message more methodically. Her lyrics ring with poignancy as she delivers each line with cathartic emotion. In the set, Morissette includes eight previously released songs, including "You Learn" and "That I Would Be Good."

She debuts three songs on the CD, as well as a cover of The Police classic "King of Pain." Morissette brings together the characteristics that have made her popular on this recording.

Rating: A

By Will Birchard STAFF CRITIC

Leftfield Rhythm and Stealth Columbia

Calling all idiots! Step with me into the Leftfield realm and let us roll! If the movie Kids was about ravers instead of skateboarders, this would be the soundtrack. I walked into class yesterday to see that a local rave club representative had written in block letters on the chalkboard: "Come to so-and-so club — ALL TECHO!" What the hell is "techo?" I think they meant "TECHNO." For what it's worth, they actually misspelled the name of the club, too. This is the music that instantly came to mind.

Piecemeal cut and paste crap that can be done in any studio with halfway modern software, mind-numbingly boring two-beat after two-beat with some Rastafari-guy chanting every now and then for the added "cree." Funny for a bunch of pale British crackers. Of course, I guess you never see the sunlight when you're up all night "dancing" with the jet set.

Rating: C

FOOD

A little slice of the Rockies

Buckhead: A little more charm than your average chain restaurant

By Samantha Essid REAL EDITOR

basket of piping hot rolls served with a creamy cinnamon butter.

The Lexington dining scene has a lot to offer, from million-dollar chain restaurants such as TGI Friday's to unique stand-alones like Roy and Nadine's. But sometimes you just want good old American cuisine.

Amid this variety, Buckhead Mountain Grill offers a slew of tantalizing items, from your oh-so-sweet baby backs to the southern staple fried green tomatoes.

Inside, the lobby area has paneled wooden floors that step up into the main dining area. Buckhead bills itself as offering an Aspen-style lodge setting. It captures this feeling through its open dining area with a good size fireplace set in the back.

We started with the favorite fried green tomatoes (\$4.95), suggested by our server. They are battered in breadcrumbs, served with a Creole sauce (honey mustard mixed with horseradish). The server also brought out a small wicker

appropriate for the portions given.

My waitress had excellent menu knowledge, yet she was a poor server. I asked her for a cup of ice, but she must have forgot, because I had to flag down another waiter in her absence to get it. I also asked for a to-go menu, which someone else also had to get for me. The rest of the servers seemed to be on top of things and flowed throughout the restaurant meeting the needs of their guests, not leaving them waiting for 20 minutes at a time.

Dinner for two, not including the tip, was \$31.50. Rating: B

The Buzz

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Cutting down W

GOP debate spark words between Bush, Hatch

PHOENIX (AP) — After selling themselves through commercials and sparring via the media, the Republican presidential candidates finally got a chance to question one another. And George W. Bush got a sharper answer to one question than he expected. Mostly the candidates' questions prompted each other to launch into stump speech recitations during their debate Monday night. But when the Texas governor asked Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah a question, it boomeranged on him.



Gov. George W. Bush (R) Texas

Bush cited his work to reach out to minority voters and asked Hatch about his own efforts. Hatch complimented Bush, but then offered his view of the candidates' comparative levels of experience. "My only problem with you've only had four, and you're going into your fifth year of governorship in a constitutionally weak governorship. And, frankly, I really believe that you need more experience before you become president of the United States. That's why I'm thinking of you as a vice presidential candidate," the senator said.

As the audience of 1,300 at the Orpheum Theater — once the stage for vaudeville acts — burst out in laughter, Hatch poured it on. "Just think, Ronald Reagan picked you



Sen. Orrin Hatch (R) Iowa

father because he had foreign policy experience," the senator said, referring to former President Bush. "Somebody suggested the other day that you should pick me because I have foreign policy experience. They got it all wrong. I should be president; you should have eight years with me and boy, you make a heck of a president after eight years." Speaking with reporters today after delivering a speech to the Arizona Chamber of Commerce, Bush joked that Hatch's statement "was a fun exchange, and should I be fortunate enough to earn my party's nomination and win the presidency I won't hold all his years of experience against him ... I'll let him carry my tax plan."

DIALOGUE

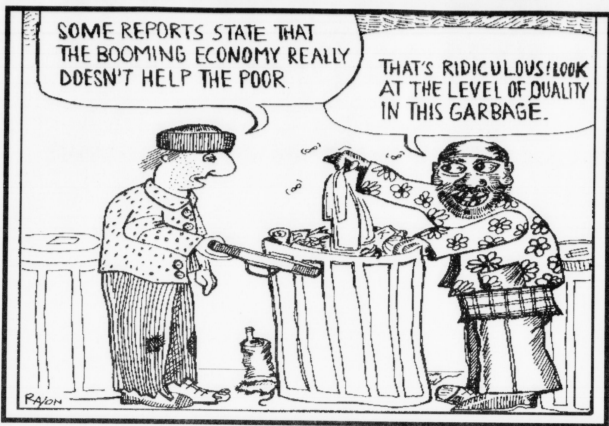
7 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1999 KENTUCKY KERNEL

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Christians, Pagans should work together for the better

To the Editor:

Mr. Gorman's Dec. 2 column denouncing hatred as a Christian deserves applause.

For most of its history, institutional Christianity was not above using violence to propagate itself.

He is also right about Christianity not being "white." Jesus

was a man of color.

But many of us choose to follow non-Christian paths.

I am a member of the Ring of Troth, a Norse Pagan or Asatru organization. Check it out on the web.

I have been much happier as a heathen than I was as a Christian.

My profound religious experiences in Asatru have transformed me for the better.

Gorman clearly reveres the Bible, but it orders gay people and "idol worshippers" like me murdered.

I am glad he is evidently against such proceedings.

The Christian fanatics on campus Dec. 3 are proof not all Christians have adopted the origi-

nally Pagan value of religious tolerance.

I am not interested in going to the kingdom of Gorman's Heavenly Father.

I have made arrangements elsewhere.

A God who would father an illegitimate son on someone else's fiancée, then have that son butchered as a prerequisite to relating to humanity is less worthy of worship than my Gods and Goddesses who need no such sacrifice and seek friends and collaborators, not kneeling slaves.

They have come through for me.

Although my differences with Christianity are irreconcilable, I work together with individuals of all religions and no religion to help build a freer, fairer, less polluted world.

PATRICK L. BUCK

LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SCIENCE GRADUATE STUDENT

IN OUR OPINION

Profitable endeavor

Kentucky can get federal highway money if we tighten D. U. I. laws

The lobbying industry plays an important role in our political system by informing our elected legislators about issues that affect society. But sometimes their views are too parochial and self-serving.

This was the case when restaurant owners lobbied the Kentucky General Assembly in 1998. They did not want legislators to pass a law lowering the drunk-driving threshold from the current .10 blood alcohol concentration to .08. The restaurant owners were skeptical that a .08 reading would impair a driver, and that the law would unfairly punish social drinkers. The Kentucky Senate acquiesced and refused to vote on the bill.

Unfortunately, the actions of the legislators and the restaurant owners are causing needless deaths and costing the Commonwealth millions of dollars in federal highway funds.

Seventeen states have adopted the .08 limit. The National Highway Traffic Safety Association conducted three studies measuring the effects of a .08 reading on alcohol-related traffic fatalities in these states. The studies found a significant reduction in the amount of alcohol-related deaths as a result of having the lower limit. The association estimates that the 17 states had 275 fewer fatalities. If the .08 limit was in place in all 50 states, the association estimates that almost 600 more lives could be saved each year in this country.

In addition to saving lives, lowering the limit to .08 in Kentucky will insure receipt of federal highway funds. The Safe and Sober Streets Act of 1987 said Congress could withhold federal highway dollars from states that do not enact and enforce a .08 limit by Oct. 1, 2001. These funds are essential for ensuring safe highways.

Furthermore, Kentucky's slow action to adopt a lower limit is costing the Commonwealth millions of dollars in federal incentive grants. Last year, Congress passed the Transportation Equity Act for the twenty-first century which gave \$500 million in highway construction and safety grants for states that have enacted a .08 limit. This money could be used for new highway projects and safer roads.

When the Kentucky General Assembly starts its biennial sessions in January, is it too much to ask of them to look past the restaurant lobby and stay focused on the welfare of the citizens they were elected to serve? We certainly don't think this is asking too much. Do you?

Marriage outdated, should be removed from our society



Scott Marchand
KERNEL COLUMNIST

and boring. The ceremony lasted one hour and twenty minutes and was filled with passages about the woman serving the man. Personally, I don't know why any woman would agree to have such passages read on her wedding day. I guess they have some religious significance. But I wasn't there to critique the ceremony. I was there to show support for and be witness to my friend's decision. Unfortunately, I think he made a mistake. We will see.

He is not alone however. After all one out of every two marriages ends in divorce in this country. Given the number of marriages each year, that means there is a divorce every 13 seconds. Mind numbing isn't it? It doesn't matter if you are heterosexual, gay or bisexual (which by the way is just a synonym for "greedy"), finding someone who is compatible enough to spend the rest of your life with is a Herculean challenge. Even if you do find someone who you think will be a life-long partner, there is a damn good chance it will end before "death do you part."

Personally, I question the whole institution of marriage. Humans, or animals for that matter, are not supposed to live with each other for fifty years. It is unnatural. Think I'm wrong? Do you remember moving away from home? For just about everyone it was probably the most liberating experience of your life to that point. Why? Because you had just spent 18 years with the same people in the same house sharing the same bathroom that you didn't get to decorate. Nature said it was time to break away. Do you really think that will not happen again at some point

in your life?

Marriage was created at a time when the life expectancy was 23 years. It was appropriate at that time. You married at age 12, had all of your children by age 15, and retired from hunting and gathering at age 20. It made sense. Now, however, modern medicine and advancements in technology have lengthened our lives considerably. The average life expectancy for both sexes in this country is 76 years. That is an eternity to spend with the same person.

Perhaps I am off base here. But I have been in a variety of relationships lasting anywhere from 6 years to 37 minutes. From my experience, 3 years is the threshold. Any longer than that and you are asking for major problems.

So, how do we raise children if we don't get married? Actually, marriage has nothing to do with raising a child. Just because you live in the same household with your partner doesn't mean your children are better off. Parents who are unhappily married and living together are much worse for the children than parents living in separate households. I should know. I come from a divorced family.

The key to raising children is to invest both time and resources in their upbringing. This does not mean you have to live in the same house and pretend to get along with your spouse. Children are too smart for that. However, while children can survive without a daily shouting match in the house, they must not be deprived of both parents support.

Society has brainwashed us to believe that marriage is something we must embrace. There are tax incentives, lower insurance rates, and various other benefits offered to encourage tying the knot. Unfortunately too many people buy into this propaganda and end up regretting their decision.

Humans are a product of millions of years of evolution. Perhaps it is time to make another change.

Kernel Columnist Scott Marchand is a public policy graduate student. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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The Kernel reserves the right to edit all material received.

Senior suggestions for surviving the not-so-Dead Week



Gary McCollum
KERNEL COLUMNIST

title. The stress and heartache that goes with this time of year is finally beginning to mount on all of us. Last night alone, I was asked to move my group study three times by individuals on the second floor of the library who did not want to be disturbed by our talking. Freaking out just a little, are we?

Coincidentally, those large halls are designed for group study so next time, don't ask me to move just because you don't have any friends. Find a peaceful outlet for crying out loud.

For most people, this outlet is religion. I am not talking about the birth of Christ as the celebratory escape from the pressures of finals. I am talking about deep philosophical conversations with the man upstairs himself.

Such as "God, not another test." Or "Jesus, why didn't I study more at the beginning of the semester?"

Actually, this is not necessarily a bad way to go. Regardless of your particular religious affiliation, conversations praying for divine intervention from whatever higher power you believe (or disbelieve) in might do you some good at this point. I am utterly convinced that it got me through Accounting 201.

But the way you release the stress of finals is not the subject at hand (as long as it is done peacefully, of course). The truly important idea is that you manage to relieve the stress before those odds of doing something peacefully decrease.

The last thing any of us needs for this campus to turn into the climax scene from one of the "15 Days of 007" on TBS because some evil ge-

nus doesn't understand his physics final study guide.

The key is to take the next couple of weeks in stride and not get caught up in the constant competition and tension that comes with the next two weeks. After all, after December 17, you experience anxiety at a whole new level by spending nearly a month with your family.

In all seriousness though, the time off will help. So just look toward that date as a reward for all of the things you have learned or put up with since August.

Of course, if you are graduating and still have not found a job — well, that's an entirely different story. You should be stressing, not to mention looking for a warm location with quality soup kitchens.

Graduating seniors, please take these comments lightly. I will be in the same boat, sharing the same bowl of soup with you in about five months.

Once again, this is one of those prime examples where a little divine intervention cannot possibly be a bad thing.

It is a shame and an injustice that each year we must go through a Dead Week and Finals schedule that sucks all of the joy and yuletide spirit out of our lives and replaces it with stress and constant worry.

But with the right attitude and some enjoyable distractions, the common problems associated with finishing out a semester don't have to be as troublesome as you might think.

So if your stress levels are rising, I must give you my suggestion for releasing that pent-up anxiety. Provide yourself with any left this semester. I recommend a personal favorite of men and women alike (well, sometimes).

Hooper's offers great food, stellar service and an ambiance you just can't beat. It will definitely cure what ails you.

Good luck on finals and have a safe and happy holiday season everybody.

Kernel Columnist Gary McCollum is a marketing and political science senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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crossword puzzles

ACROSS 1 Two-footed animal 6 Four-up 11 Sharp projection 14 Martin garnish 15 Claw 16 Colorado Indian 17 Entreates 18 Islamic princess 19 Put on 20 Arrived 22 Fish 24 Undergarments 28 Makes a pit stop 30 Sum 31 Compare 32 Assassins 33 Julia Roberts, e.g. 37 Singer Yoko 38 Land measures 39 Turkish official 40 Sily one 43 Soul or 44 Grapel 45 Spiral-horned antelope 46 Scary substitute 47 Upstairs 50 Passed along 51 Scary 52 Art James — Jones 53 Air rifle ammo 54 November storm 57 Like a toadstool

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED ACROSS 62 Golf Sp 63 Flat out 64 Confidence 65 — Diego 66 Talks wildly 67 Perceive DOWN 1 Hit-slang 2 Sick 3 Apple dessert 4 A Barber 5 Go down 6 Flower parts 7 Bra 8 Ms. Man-Graw 9 The 10 More risky 11 Court hotshot 12 Taiwan or Bikini 13 Trunk 14 L.L.D. holder 15 Convent 21 Dwellers 23 Spinal-horned antelope 24 Chocolate 26 Scary substitute 28 Muscat 30 Passed along 31 Scary 32 Art James — Jones 33 Air rifle ammo 34 November storm 37 Like a toadstool

ACROSS 48 Zoo favorite 49 Bedding plant 51 Leave on 52 Psyché parts 53 Share of films 54 Sheltered, at sea 56 Some paintings 60 Ms. Bombbeck 61 An arm or a leg 62 Vaat 63 Sotts 64 Cheer for a torero 65 Crooked 66 Window frame DOWN 1 Insect 2 Hedgehog 3 Packet of paper 4 City in Tennessee 5 Elk 6 Spooky 7 Always say 8 Dick 24 Landing spot 29 Del Bread 30 French Charles' name 31 Pass, as a bill 32 Fender's problems 33 Skemish 36 Hoary color 37 Currant and — 41 Minerals 42 Bulb 43 Objected 46 Cold snaps 47 Bakery type

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED ACROSS 1 Fish bait 2 Leave on 3 Psyché parts 4 Share of films 5 Sheltered, at sea 6 Some paintings 7 An arm or a leg 8 Vaat 9 Sotts 10 Cheer for a torero 11 Crooked 12 Window frame DOWN 1 Insect 2 Hedgehog 3 Packet of paper 4 City in Tennessee 5 Elk 6 Spooky 7 Always say 8 Dick 24 Landing spot 29 Del Bread 30 French Charles' name 31 Pass, as a bill 32 Fender's problems 33 Skemish 36 Hoary color 37 Currant and — 41 Minerals 42 Bulb 43 Objected 46 Cold snaps 47 Bakery type

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CLASSIFIEDS

Continued from page 7

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www.thecommentator.com

WANTED ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED TUTOR for Geography 152. Pays \$55/hr. for undergrad student and \$10/hr. for grad student. If interested, call Britt Lincoln 323-2903.

WANTED TO SHARE / SUBLEASE 1/2 of 2 bedroom apartment Jan-May 2000. Located on Campus side of Woodland and Euclid. \$275/mo + 1/2 utilities. 389-9214.

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MEETINGS

ATTENTION MEN! The Center for Traumatic Stress Research at the University of Kentucky is currently conducting individual therapy for male childhood sexual abuse survivors. The treatment occurs over the course of 10 weeks and is designed to alleviate symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder, depression, and disruptive cognitions. If you are interested, or would like more information, please call the Center at 257-9338.

YACREXISE Morning classes. Call Cindy 273-6311.

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FINALS '99



THE CENTURY IN REVIEW
Monday

TWO, FOUR, SIX, EIGHT WHO DO WE APPRECIATE?

Faculty/Staff Appreciation Celebration Thursday, December 9, 1999

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DISTURBING TREND

School shooting in Netherlands, 5 hurt

ASSOCIATED PRESS

VEGHEL, Netherlands — A teen-age student apparently bent on revenge opened fire inside a high school yesterday in the Netherlands, wounding a teacher and four students in the first school shooting in Dutch history.

In a drama now chillingly familiar in the United States but unprecedented in the Netherlands, a country known for its strict gun-control laws, the 17-year-old suspect fired more than 10 shots inside the regional vocational school in Veghel, about 60 miles south of Amsterdam. He then surrendered to police.

Church bells rang in sympathy through the rainy evening in Veghel, a working-class industrial town infused with the smell of chocolate from a factory that manufactures Mars candy bars for the Netherlands.

The victims were taken to hospitals where two of the students were in critical condition. The teacher, a 46-year-old woman, and another student were in stable condition and out of danger after surgery. A fifth student suffered a minor bullet graze wound, police said Tuesday evening.

Police did not identify the suspect, in line with Dutch privacy laws. The gunman opened fire with a pistol of unknown

caliber in a school's hallway and in a computer room crowded with students shortly after 2 p.m.

"There was panic in the school," police spokeswoman Gerda Preusting said. Preusting said the suspect was upset over a romance and appeared to be hunting for someone who was not there.

Students gathered outside the school told Dutch television that the suspect was upset over a relationship involving his sister and another student and may have been intent on avenging her honor. Police said they had no further details about a motive.

"I heard the noise and went to find out what it was," the school janitor, who declined to give his name, told The Associated Press at the scene. "I thought they were firecrackers, and then I saw him shooting. He definitely knew who he was going after — he was chasing him."

The suspect's target escaped unharmed, the janitor said.

Officials closed the school and sent students home early, although classes were tentatively set to resume Wednesday. The school's principal told Dutch radio that students would be offered counseling.

Oklahoma healing
FORT GIBSON, Okla. — A 13-year-old boy who opened fire

on his middle school classmates used his father's 9mm semiautomatic handgun, which was purchased at a Wal-Mart, authorities said yesterday.

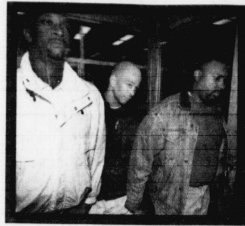
Police Chief Richard Slader told reporters the boy fired the gun at least 15 times Monday outside Fort Gibson Middle School before being subdued by a teacher, and had more ammunition available. The attack wounded four students, a fifth suffered bumps and bruises.

Meanwhile, students returned to classes today, many brought by their parents instead of riding school buses. Officers blocked off the middle school, and all students were directed to the adjoining high school.

Police and the suspect's attorney wouldn't release his name due to his age and because he had not been charged. But schoolmates, including Max Chrisman and Shailla Benjamin, both 13, identified the boy as Seth Trickey.

Prosecutors will not say whether they planned to file charges in adult court or whether action would be taken against the suspect's parents.

Three students remained hospitalized today. A 12-year-old girl was in fair condition with a cheek wound, a 13-year-old was treated for a wound to his forearm and another 13-year-old underwent surgery for a leg wound.



In bond we trust

Caroline Panthers' Rae Carruth, center, leaves the Charlotte-Mecklenburg county jail after making bond Monday in Charlotte, N.C. Carruth posted a \$3 million bond Monday night, nearly 12 days after he was arrested on charges he plotted to kill his pregnant girlfriend. The two men on either side of him are unidentified.



Elian Gonzalez sits on a new bicycle given to him as a present on his sixth birthday Monday, in Miami. The U.S. government has released the boy to his great-aunt and great-uncle in Miami, and they have petitioned the Florida state courts.

Coming to America

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA — The Cuban boy who survived clinging to an inner tube after his mother was lost in the waters off Florida quickly became a folk hero here as Fidel Castro demanded his return from Miami to his father on the communist island.

"Little Elian will get back his country, his family, his school, his schoolmates, his school desk," Castro promised classmates celebrating Elian Gonzalez's sixth birthday in his absence Monday.

Organized by their teachers at the communist government's schools, children all over the island marched Monday in support of the boy's return.

Castro accused the U.S. government of kidnapping Elian, found Nov. 25 clinging to an inner tube off the coast of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and released to relatives in Miami.

Elian's mother and stepfather were among the 14 people who died when an overloaded powerboat sank during the 90-mile crossing to Florida in what American authorities said was a case of illegal alien smuggling. The boy's father said the child was taken out of the country without his knowledge.

The State Department said Monday the child's fate should be based on humanitarian considerations and decided by a Florida court, which holds precedence in child custody cases.

When I heard the news this afternoon, I thought this type of thing only happened in America."

— MICHEL VAN LEUKEN, 19, OF VEGHEL, NETHERLANDS

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