



Dead week is back
Think you have it bad?

Sure, dead week can be a royal pain in the butt. Hours of studying. Projects that are due, even though they shouldn't be. Finals are only a week away and, especially for freshmen who have no idea what kind of hell to expect, life only gets worse from here until that last final is over. Here are some morbid accidents mainly in honor of "Dead Week '98":

● In February, Santiago Alvarado, 24, was killed in Lompoc, Calif., as he fell face-first through the ceiling of a bicycle shop he was burglarizing. The death was caused when the large flashlight he had placed in his mouth (to keep his hands free) crammed against the base of his skull as he hit the floor.

● According to police in Dahlgene, Ga., ROTC cadet Nick Berrena, 20, was stabbed to death in January by fellow cadet Jeffrey Hoffman, 23, who was trying to prove that a knife could not penetrate the flak vest Berrena was wearing.

● Sylvester Briddell, Jr., 25, was killed in February in Selbyville, Del., as he won a bet with friends who said he would not put a revolver loaded with four bullets into his mouth and pull the trigger.

● In February, according to police in Windsor, Ont., Daniel Kolta, 27, and Randy Taylor, 33, died in a head-on collision, thus earning a tie in the game of chicken they were playing with their snowmobiles.

● A 49-year-old San Francisco stockbroker, who "totally zoned when he ran," according to his wife, accidentally jogged off of a 200-foot-high cliff on his daily run.

● In Detroit, a 41-year-old man got stuck and drowned in two feet of water after squeezing headfirst through an 18-inch-wide sewer grate to retrieve his car keys.

● A 7-year-old boy fell off of a 100-foot-high bluff near Ozark, Ark., after he lost his grip swinging on a cross that marked the spot where another person had fallen in 1990.

— Source: <http://www.biac.net/users/cr/darwin.html>

— Ron Norton

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



45 42
Hi Lo

Get ready; December finally appears with the first true winter weather of the season.

Kentucky Kernel

VOL. #104 ISSUE #71

ESTABLISHED IN 1892
INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

News tips?
Call: 257-1915 or write:
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MONDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

December 7, 1998

<http://www.kykernel.com>



Mixed thoughts
Good and bad reviews of the *Psycho* remake | 8

PREPARING FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS



Ariana McWilliams, of Junior Girl Scout Troop #165, decorated the troop's tree in the Friends of the Arboretum tree decorating contest Saturday.

Making Christmas bright

Friends of Arboretum: Children from various elementary schools, groups attend Environmental Tree Extravaganza

By Tenille Dixon
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As jingle bells and candy canes were hung, Conway Poteet, 9, wrestled his sister Aleatha, 6, while placing his bell-shaped homemade bird feeder on a live Christmas tree at UK's Arboretum Saturday.

At the fourth annual Environmental Tree Extravaganza, preschool and elementary school children decorated live Christmas trees.

"I had fun making ornaments," said Poteet, a member of "Webelos" Boy Scout pack No. 38. "We used fruit loops, popcorn, dried fruit."

LeeSa Moorman, event chairwoman and president of Friends of the Arboretum, said, "The event is to promote environmental awareness and let the children have fun making good, old-fashioned bird feeders."

Moorman said 14 groups from Central Kentucky registered this year. Included were Boy Scout pack No. 38 of Lawrenceburg, a kindergarten class from Southern Elementary School and Girl Scout troops No. 91 and No. 191.

"We made our ornaments on Wednesday," said Ian Wolfe, a 10-year-old from pack No. 38. "It was fun but the icky-sticky stuff was gross."

Lisa Casey, the packs leader said, "Some ornaments were made with peanut butter, lard, flour and bird seed. Not only was it sticky, it stunk."

Girl Scout Troops No. 91 and No. 191 were represented Saturday by Penny Mazur, the troops' leader.

"My girls come from different schools and surrounding counties. We made bird feeders using milk cartons," she said. "The cartons were rolled in bird seed after papier-mâché with recycled newspaper."

The homemade bird feeders made a nice home for the intended guests.

Others joined the groups to help decorate the trees for the holidays. Boy Scout pack No. 38 had a few Girl Scout sisters hanging bird-feeder ornaments.

The decorated trees were judged at noon Saturday by state historic preservation officer David Morgan, Vice Mayor-elect Isabel Yates and Virginia Long, a nationally-certified Garden Clubs of America judge.

Moorman said the trees are judged on founders award, creativity, attractive to wildlife and best bird feeder.

"We want to spread horticultural cheer to other places," Moorman said. The trees will remain decorated through January.

Most ornaments will be eaten, Moorman said, while the rest will be cleaned up by UK physical plant employees.

"The event is a non-denominational holiday cheer, where children can put aside their materialism momentarily to save the planet," he said.

LOOKIN' FOR LOVE

Students like monogamy

Many say relationships stronger emotionally with faithful partners

By Matthew T. Patton
STAFF WRITER

Kimberly Clark and her husband have always been monogamous.

They started dating on May 28, 1994 and got married four years later on May 28. Kimberly, a journalism junior, and her husband Jared moved to Lexington from Paducah in July.

He works as a physical therapist assistant at Jessamine Physical Therapy in Nicholasville and is a part-time Lexington Community College student.

Kimberly she has always been monogamous, because she only wants to be with Jared.

"There's only one person I want to be with, and I think it is important to make a commitment of monogamy when you are in a serious relationship," she said. "I also expect my husband to uphold his commitment to me."

Clark said she would never be

tray his trust, and expects the same from him.

Family studies senior Mikka Cushmanberry has been with her fiance for more than three years. In May 1996, their daughter Daisia was born. Cushmanberry said she and her fiancé are both monogamous.

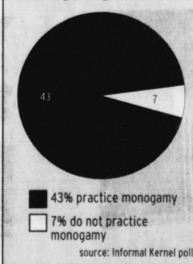
"I feel it's essential in a relationship. Trust and honesty go hand in hand," she said.

Many UK students share Clark's and Cushmanberry's views because of the shifting relationship patterns that can be seen across the nation, said Bill Nolan, a marriage and family therapist, who teaches a human sexuality course at UK.

"There is a trend couples are buying into which says when they find the one they wish to be with, then monogamy becomes important."

"All of the people I talk to, regardless of background, seem to expect monogamy."

Monogamy is in



In an informal survey of 50 students at UK, 36 percent said they practice monogamy.

Nolan said part of the trend could be attributed to the rise in the number of cases of sexually-transmitted diseases.

Psychology senior Brandy Lewis agrees, but thinks promiscuity is on the rise as well.

"Society is becoming more tolerable of promiscuous behaviors," she said. "People need to have a

See MONOGAMY on 3

MEN'S HOOPS

Physical, scrappy UK bumps Miami

Tough battle with Hurricanes nets bruises, but Wildcats survive death match 74-65

By Jen Smith
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It was like the World Wrestling Federation had returned to Rupp Arena again Saturday night when UK dropped a physical Miami team 74-65.

Leg drops, piledrivers, tag teams. They were almost as prevalent as the three-point shot and the turnover.

"It was pretty physical out there," coach Tubby Smith said.

Smith wasn't even out there. His son, Saul, was.

"I'm not very big," said Saul Smith, who 3 of 7 from three-point range for nine points and five rebounds. "Physically I'm not my strong suit. But I have to go for all the loose balls because of my speed. I got knocked around a lot. We knew it was going to be physical."

In some instances physical wasn't the word. It was more acrobatic.

There were several key moves in the game à la the WWF. Center Jamaal Ma-



Senior Scott Padgett went off for a rebound Saturday en route to his best performance this season.

gioire, fighting on the inside frequently with Miami's 6-foot-6, 270-pound enforcer, Mario Bland, was responsible for the first two.

See CATS on 4

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

GOP indicated Clinton lost ground

WASHINGTON — With hopes of a censure alternative fading, lawmakers said yesterday that the House appeared to be moving inexorably toward impeaching President Clinton. House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, the House vote-counter and a chief proponent of impeachment, ruled out a separate censure resolution as unconstitutional. Other Republicans said on TV news shows yesterday that Clinton lost ground among those inclined not to impeach him with what they said were legalistic responses to 81 questions about his relations with Monica Lewinsky. The House Judiciary Committee is likely to vote on articles of impeachment by the end of the week.

Space station construction begins

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Endeavour astronauts are to begin the first phase of construction of the international space station yesterday, attempting to connect the U.S.-made Unity passageway with a Russian module already in orbit. Astronaut Nancy Currie will use a 50-foot robot arm to grab hold of the 44,000-pound Russian cylinder. The task is so challenging that NASA flight controllers built in extra time in the crew's schedule to allow them to move slowly and try again if the two modules aren't assembled on the first attempt. Also, the astronauts could perform a spacewalk tomorrow to help mate the components by hand.

Palestinians confiscate weapons

JERUSALEM — Palestinian police said yesterday they had launched a campaign to confiscate illegal weapons, an important provision of the latest peace accord with the Israelis. A statement by Palestinian police chief Ghazi Jabali calling on people to turn in their illegal arms ran on the front pages of three Palestinian daily newspapers. The crackdown, required under the Wye River accord, came as Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu accused Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority of fomenting violent street protests in the West Bank.

Pro-Reform party founded in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran — A group of senior government officials has set up a new, reformist political party, the Iran Daily reported yesterday. The Participation Front of Islamic Iran was launched by 100 supporters of moderate President Mohammad Khatami. The party aims "to overcome the long-standing economic and social obstacles and upheavals, and to bring about an encouraging area for the blossoming of culture and science," the paper quoted the party statement as saying.



Cosby



Nelson



Black

AMONG THOSE HONORED: Comedian Bill Cosby, singer Willie Nelson, former child star Shirley Temple Black, the composing and lyricist team of John Kander and Fred Ebb and composer and conductor Andre Provin are receiving 1998 Kennedy Center Honors this weekend. Kennedy Center Chairman James Johnson says the honorees are being recognized "for the unique and invaluable contribution they have made to the cultural life of our nation."

Chavez favored in Venezuela vote

CARACAS, Venezuela — Voting was described as peaceful and orderly yesterday as Venezuelans were choosing between a former army paratrooper and Yale-educated businessman as their next president. Former Lt. Col. Hugo Chavez, who once staged a bloody coup attempt, was leading Henrique Salas Romer in polls. Chavez's leftist Patriotic Pole coalition calls for a slowing of privatization and free-market economic reforms.

Probe finds drug documentary fake

LONDON — A prize-winning British television documentary about drug running from Colombia was a fake, an investigation has concluded. Makers of "The Connection," parts of which were aired on the CBS program "60 Minutes," paid actors to portray drug dealers, faked locations and falsely claimed there was a new heroin route from Colombia to Britain, a report by a panel of lawyers and independent TV producers found. The documentary was made by Carlton Communications.

Hoffa vows Teamsters' militancy

WASHINGTON — James P. Hoffa, claiming victory in the Teamsters presidential vote, promised to bring a new militancy to the union. He told NBC yesterday that he's already at work trying to restore the Teamsters' influence. He said two objectives will be to balance the union's budget without raising dues and to fight for better contracts.

Survey: French commuters fed up

PARIS — A French railroad conductors' strike dragged into its 10th day yesterday, with a new poll indicating commuters are fed up and support President Jacques Chirac's call for minimum service during chronic transit walkouts. Along with stranding millions of commuters, the walkout was a serious blow to the state railroad, cutting its ridership and revenue. Meanwhile, talks remained at a standstill. The French Labor Confederation reiterated its demand for new negotiations and called for 600 new jobs.

Kaufman's granddaughter plays sis

HOLLYWOOD — In an odd Hollywood twist, the girl who plays Andy's Kaufman's sister in the upcoming film on his life *Man on the Moon* is Kaufman's real granddaughter. The film, which stars Jim Carrey as Kaufman, just wrapped its final sequence on Long Island. In it, an 8-year-old Kaufman (Bobby Boriello) is depicted showing his embryonic acting talents to an audience — his younger sister. Of the children, director Milos Forman tested for the latter role, he chose a little girl named Brittany — who turned out to be Andy Kaufman's granddaughter.

Compiled from wire reports.

Former Ohio St. employee indicted on porn charges

By Chris Pollock
THE LAMBERT

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Steven Eric Nash, a former Ohio State employee, was indicted Wednesday on nine charges related to child pornography. He will be arraigned Dec. 14.

The incriminating materials were gathered and stored on an OSU computer used by Nash while he was a clerk for Ohio State's Office of International Education. They were discovered in late 1996, and Nash was fired in May 1997.

Nash, 29, could not be located for comment.

Nash's supervisor John Greisberger said it was pure accident that the pornographic images were found.

"What happened was that he asked our computer specialist for assistance with his computer because it wasn't working right," Greisberger said.

"And when she was working on his computer, she noticed all these images, which very obviously were

not appropriate."

Nash's computer contained images which showed "minors under the age of 18 years engaged in sexual intercourse ... a minor under the age of 18 years engaged in fellatio with another person... minors in a state of nudity where there was a lewd exhibition of the genitals and/or graphic focus on the genitals," according to his indictment.

Procuring, possessing, or controlling any obscene material that involves a minor is illegal in Ohio, but Nash was fired primarily because he searched for the material while on the job.

"He was terminated because he wasn't performing his job duties," Greisberger said.

"There was quite a bit of evidence that he was spending considerable time downloading images and viewing sites with that kind of material. Obviously, the person wasn't doing his job."

OSU officials said it was easy to track the sites Nash visited.

ACCRED

Continued from page 1

she said.

Sandidge doesn't dispute that resources are an important part of having a quality program, but the council has made real changes by focusing more on student outcome.

UK's next accreditation visit is the fall of 2000, Shapiro said the accreditation process assesses the health of the program.

"It's a constant improving

process," he said, "because what they are looking for when they come back is to see how much the program has grown."

Next year, the University will do a self-study and review that will involve faculty and students. A written report will be drawn up along with a demonstration of student portfolios.

"The important thing is that the accreditation process demonstrates that you meet high standards," Shapiro said. "Students here should know that programs here exceed those standards and our students are well prepared."

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LOOKIN' FOR LOVE

No immunity here

Health officials warn students they're not free from acquiring sexually transmitted diseases

By Andrew O'Neill
STAFF WRITER

No one is immune from contracting sexually transmitted diseases. From herpes to AIDS, they are among the most serious health problems facing college students today. UK students are no exception.

"Genital wart virus and genital herpes are the most common STDs I see here," said Pam Woodrum, a health educator at the University Health Services.

Despite all the information that exists about the prevention of such STDs, many students continue to take their chances by having unprotected sexual intercourse, Woodrum said.

"People underestimate their risk," she said. "Students stereotype who get STDs."

Biology sophomore Stacey Easley agreed.

"Everybody thinks they are invincible from them." She also said it is obvious that college students who are sexually active are particularly susceptible to STDs. Students often think they can determine

whether or not a potential sexual partner has an STD simply based on his or her physical appearance.

There are other reasons why students engage in risky behavior.

"Alcohol puts blinders on students and they don't use condoms," she said. "Their inhibitions are lowered."

Woodrum said some students contract STDs because they believe they are in a mutually monogamous relationship. In such a relationship, the two partners often do not see any need to use a condom.

STDs do not always cause symptoms immediately, so people can be tricked into thinking they do not have one. However, once discovered, an STD such as herpes can be impossible to eliminate from the body.

The Herpes Resource Center, in North Carolina, defines herpes as a common and usually mild infection. It can cause "cold sores" or "fever blisters" on the mouth or face (known as oral herpes) and similar symptoms in the genital area (genital herpes).

The most important thing to know about this common STD is that it sets up a lifelong presence in the body. It is possible for a person to have occurrences of herpes symptoms, such as genital lesions, throughout his or her lifetime. There is no treatment that can cure herpes, but there are medications available that help to keep the virus in check.

Although herpes is a serious STD, there is another STD that poses a more immediate threat to one's life: AIDS, the disease caused by the HIV virus.

Most people infected with the virus seem healthy, and many do not realize they have been infected.

"Everybody who is sharing needles for any use and anyone who is having unprotected sex is at risk," said Dr. Rick Zimmerman, a UK associate professor of Behavioral Sciences, Sociology and Communication.

In Kentucky, 70 percent of men who have AIDS contracted it from other men, Zimmerman said.

"Anal sex is the most efficient and most likely way to transmit the virus," he said.

But there are other ways HIV can be transmitted, including heterosexual intercourse,

mother-to-fetus transmission, blood transfusion and, in some cases, breast feeding.

Zimmerman said the best way people can avoid getting AIDS is to abstain from having sex altogether.

But if people choose to have sex, he said, the most important protective measure to take is the use of condoms.

"Planning, practicing and discussing the issue with partners in advance are also important," he said. "Communication is critical."

Zimmerman said he does not believe that fear is the most effective long-term strategy for reducing the number of AIDS cases among college students. Rather, he advocates changes in their behavior.

"Talk to friends and change norms," he said. "Keep STDs and HIV on the minds of people."

Zimmerman said newspaper articles, university-sponsored educational programs and support from college administrators for condom vending machines would be particularly effective ways to reduce the number of students with STDs and HIV on college campuses.

"It's not going to be easy," he said.

'Rape drug' making way

College campuses in Midwest now the target of Rohypnol; administrators, students worried

By Cory Maglinger
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's colorless, odorless and makes you think twice about mixed drinks.

It's a little white pill, and it can cause blackouts, amnesia even death. It's the "date-rape drug" Rohypnol, and it's beginning to appear in the Midwest.

"It's traditionally a southern drug, but we're seeing more in this part of the country. It's a growing trend," said Mary Lea Harper, director of UK Drug Information and an assistant professor in the College of Pharmacy. "Its use is increasing in colleges and fraternities."

So far, administrators haven't seen the drug on campus. "We looked into the possibility of doing an advisory a few years ago," Dean of Students David Stockham said. "But if it wasn't here, we'd essentially be doing a commercial for the drug."

Police departments in several parts of the country say

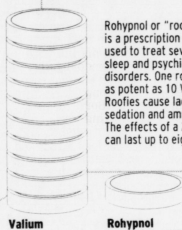
that after ingesting the drug, young women have reportedly woken up with no clothes on or in unfamiliar surroundings. Some said they were sexually assaulted while under the influence of the drug.

"It's scary to think there are people out there who would do that," said Kathleen Bright, a business sophomore. "You have to be careful."

The drug has become a huge problem with law enforcement. According to the Drug Enforcement Administration, more than 1,000 federal, state and local investigations have been initiated since 1990. Rohypnol is the fastest-growing drug problem in South Florida.

But Harper said people in the Midwest are especially at risk because they aren't familiar with the drug and its effects. "We're having a lot of problems with it here, because people don't know when they've had it," she said. "You can't remember who you've been with or what happened."

Drug of choice?



Rohypnol or "roofies" is a prescription drug used to treat severe sleep and psychiatric disorders. One rofie is as potent as 10 Valiums. Roofies cause lack of inhibition, sedation and amnesia. The effects of a 2 mg tablet can last up to eight hours.

Although originally a drug strictly used by street gangs, in the last five years Rohypnol use has risen among kids ages 8 to 10, as well as high school and college students.

"They're good for hangovers," said Steve Von Tiel, an undeclared freshman at Lexington Community College. The DEA said many students think the drug is "safe" because it comes in pre-sealed bubble packs, but Rohypnol can shut down the respiratory system, especially if alcohol or other drugs are involved. Many also think the drug can't be detected by a urinalysis, but it is easily detectable, Harper said.

Rohypnol has not been ap-

proved by the Food and Drug Administration and is illegal in the United States without a prescription.

People with prescriptions can bring about 180 pills over U.S. borders, but cannot buy the drug inside the country.

Rohypnol is smuggled in from countries where it is legal, especially from Latin America and Mexico. Smugglers commonly use mail and delivery services, according to DEA sources.

The first documented abuse of the drug in the United States was in June 1993. Since then, the DEA has recorded more than 1,500 cases of Rohypnol possession in 18 states, and not just on college campuses.

PROTECTING YOURSELF

Course instructs people on avoiding rape, assault

By Jason Feldmann
STAFF WRITER

Every 20 seconds a woman is raped in America.

That's about the amount of time most people spend brushing their teeth, filling out a Scantron sheet or getting cash from the ATM.

Still, no one ever thinks it will happen to them. Experts say all women, especially those living on college campuses like UK, must become more aware of the threat of sexual assault and take steps to prevent it. One in three women will be sexually assaulted at some point in their life. Only one percent of those rapists are prosecuted.

One step students can take is to enroll in the 12-hour self-defense course offered on a regular basis by UK Police called RAD (Rape Aggression Defense). For a charge of \$25 for UK students and \$75 for those outside the University, the program teaches women realistic self-defense tactics.

"The program taught me how to say, 'no.' How to defend myself," said Jena Hamilton, 22, a political science senior. "I feel like I am confident inside and out. I

feel like I've got an inner core now, where everything clicks. I'm not afraid anymore. I've learned to trust my gut."

A minimum of 10 and a maximum of 20 students is required to hold a class, and RAD instructors work closely with the residence hall staff to schedule classes. College students aren't the only participants who can learn from the program, with class make-up ranging from young teenagers to senior citizens.

"I had a psychiatrist call me," said Stephanie Bastin, Crime Prevention Coordinator for UK Police.

And she said to me, "I've got to get in this class. I had a patient who was raped, and your program did more for her in one week than I have been able to do in six years."

Shortly thereafter, the psychiatrist, her mother and her daughter all took the class. The RAD program is also not limited to the first week. Each participant receives a lifetime membership policy and is free to come back at any time to enhance their skills and build on their newly instilled confidence.

UK's Council and Testing Center offers guidance to any students who need it, no matter how much time has passed since the assault occurred.

"Sometimes, there is something that reminds them of their situation that might bring about memories," said Mary Bolin-Reece, director of UK Council and Testing Center. "I suppose *deja vu* is the simplest way to describe it. Familiar reminders bring people in seeking help at a later date, when something in the present day reminds them of their past."

The most important thing that people should know, Bolin-Reece said, is that there are several options available to anyone who has experienced a sexual assault.

The UK Counseling Center is open to students, and the obstetrics and gynecology staff at Student Health is always sensitive to student needs and the Lexington Rape Crisis Center (253-2615) is open 24 hours, seven days a week.

It is important that any victim of a sexual assault knows that she or he is not in the fault, Bolin-Reece said.

MONOGAMY

Continued from page 1

especially in this age, but for whatever reason, for moral reasons, many people lack that fear."

Monogamy in a relationship proves a person is prepared to practice monogamy during marriage, engineering sophomore Heath Byrne said.

"A relationship with a person helps you prepare for marriage," he said. "You have to be faithful to your girlfriend before you can be faithful to your wife."

Byrne's take on relationships is pretty typical for Americans, said Agnes Cynkowska, a computer science freshman, but quite different from Cynkowska's home country of Poland.

"People are a lot more promiscuous in Europe. There are many one-night stands, but then again people don't take dating as serious as Americans."

Cynkowska said Americans have defined marriage differently as well.

"People usually date about six months and get married. They work on their relationship after they get married, and think it's very important to work on," Cynkowska said. "After two Europeans settle down completely, there is usually no cheating. Before then, they experiment a lot."

Communications senior Catherine Hoang said she isn't ready for a monogamous relationship.

"It's too impractical at this age," she said. "I have too much going on. I want to travel and study abroad, so don't want to be tied down to a particular person. I just want to graduate and have fun."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK Departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203, Student Center or by completing a request form on line at <http://www.uk.edu/StudentCenter/>. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-5887.

MONDAY 12/07

ARTS & MOVIES
EXHIBIT: Old Masters in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)
EXHIBIT: Made in Kentucky: Regional Art in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)
EXHIBIT: Edward Franklin Fisk: American Modernist, UK Art Museum (thru 12/13)

MEETINGS
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30pm, Room 359 Student Center
Young Life First Year Fellowship meeting, 9:30pm, Rm 115 Student Center
TNT Tuesday Night Together at Baptist Student Union, 7:30pm, BSU Chapel
PHAT Tuesday meeting sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, 7:30pm, Rm. 245 Student Center
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm

RECREATION
UK Aikido Club meeting 8-10pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887

TUESDAY 12/08

ACADEMIC
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times

MEETINGS
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30pm, Room 359 Student Center
Young Life First Year Fellowship meeting, 9:30pm, Rm 115 Student Center
TNT Tuesday Night Together at Baptist Student Union, 7:30pm, BSU Chapel
PHAT Tuesday meeting sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, 7:30pm, Rm. 245 Student Center
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm
UK Black Voices Rehearsal, 6:30-9 pm, Old Stud. Ctr. Theatre
Donovan Scholars' Winter Chorus Concert, 8:30pm, Singletary Center

SPORTS
UK Men's Basketball vs. Indiana, 7:30pm, Louisville KY

WEDNESDAY 12/09

ACADEMIC
Internship and Shadowing Orientation, 10-12am, Rm. 111 Student Center

MEETINGS
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9:00pm, CSF Building (corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave.)
Cats For Christ meeting, 7:00pm, Rm 230 Student Center
New Student Dinner and Fellowship, Newman Center-320 Rose Lane, Room #6, 5pm
Jewish Student Organization Hillel Foundation Weekly Dinner, 6pm, Commons Market
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm
UK Black Voices Rehearsal, 6:30-9 pm, Old Stud. Ctr. Theatre

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

SPORTS
UK Women's Basketball vs. Miami OH, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum

THURSDAY 12/10

ACADEMIC
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times

MEETINGS
Internship and Shadowing Orientation, 1-3pm, Rm. 111 Student Center

MEETINGS
Campus Crusade For Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre
Amnesty International meeting, 7:00pm, Room 113 Student Center
UK Lambda meeting for Lesbians/Gayans People, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center
Wesley Foundation Dinner and Prayer, 9pm, Wesley Foundation
Thursday Night Live sponsored by Christian Student Fellowship, 7pm, 502 Columbia Ave.
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm

ARTS
A Christmas Carol performed by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guignol Theatre. Tickets \$7 students, \$9 senior citizens an UK employees, \$11 public, call 257-4929

SPECIAL EVENTS
Devotion 'n' Lunch, 12:15pm, BSU

FRIDAY 12/11

ARTS
A Christmas Carol performed by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guignol Theatre. Tickets \$7 students, \$9 senior citizens an UK employees, \$11 public, call 257-4929

RELIGIOUS
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm

SPECIAL EVENTS
French Student's Performance, 5pm, Blanding I Basement

SATURDAY 12/12

ARTS
A Christmas Carol performed by the UK Theatre Department, 2pm and 8pm, Guignol Theatre. Tickets \$7 students, \$9 senior citizens an UK employees, \$11 public, call 257-4929

RELIGIOUS
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 6pm

SPORTS
UK Men's Basketball vs. Maryland, 8:30pm, Rupp Arena
UK Women's Basketball vs. Liberty, 1pm, Memorial Coliseum

SUNDAY 11/15

RELIGIOUS
University Praise Service, Christian Student Fellowship, 11 am, 502 Columbia Ave. Sunburst Association meeting, 4pm, 1130am, 3pm, 8:30pm

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

INTERNATIONALS/RECREATION
UK Aikido Club meeting 7-9pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887

ARTS
A Christmas Carol performed by the UK Theatre Department, 2pm, Guignol Theatre. Tickets \$7 students, \$9 senior citizens an UK employees, \$11 public, call 257-4929

SPECIAL EVENTS
Sagehen Dinner, Newman Center, 6pm, 52

SPORTS
UK Men's Basketball Ticket Distribution, 8am, Memorial Coliseum, (Tenn State 12/29), (Florida, 1/2), (Tenn 1/12)



UK Department of Theatre's production of the Charles Dickens' classic A Christmas Carol plays through this weekend in the UK Guignol Theatre. Show times are 8pm, Wed.-Sat. and 2pm Sat.-Sun. Tickets are now on sale. \$11 general public; \$9 senior citizens, UK faculty and staff; and \$7



Coach speak

Clank

"I think we have as good a shooting team as last year. It's just going to take time."

- Tubby Smith, UK head basketball coach, on his 1998-99 Wildcats

Grade report

Evaluation

"This team looks as good as any we've played."

- Smith, on the Miami Hurricanes (2-2)

Sad, sad truth

Feelings

"It's hard because we're a family here. I know personally I'm sad, and I know it was tough for him."

- Jamaal Magloire, UK junior center, on teammate Myron Anthony's decision to transfer.

Brotherly love

Empathy

"I can empathize with him, but I know personally that I'll be back ... I've been here for three years now, and I know my time will come."

- Magloire, on the situation compared with his own. Both players were suspended for four games earlier this season.

Kernel Pigskin Poll

- Tennessee (2)
- Florida State (3)
- Kansas State (1)
- Ohio State (5)
- UCLA (4)
- Texas A&M (9)
- Arizona (6)
- Florida (7)
- Tulane (10)
- Arkansas (11)
- Wisconsin (8)
- Virginia (12)
- Georgia Tech (13)
- Air Force (15)
- Michigan (14)
- Nebraska (16)
- Notre Dame (17)
- Georgia (18)
- Penn State (20)
- Syracuse (19)
- Miami-Fla. (NR)
- Oregon (21)
- Texas (22)
- Southern Cal (123)
- Mississippi State (123)

SPORTSDAILY

4 | MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1998 | KENTUCKY KERNEL

Coming tomorrow ...

UK players, coaches react to reaching bowl

http://www.lkykernel.com

FIRING SQUAD



Charles Metz Jr. (above, from left to right), David Fowler, Darren Fowler and Mary Elsass, members of the UK rifle team, took aim Saturday against defending national champion West Virginia but fell short. Jill Krukoski (below) concentrated after reloading.

Rifle team barely misses mark

Gunning for No. 1: Defending national champion W. Virginia too much for experienced Cats

By Michael Heppermann
STAFF WRITER

In the basement of the Buell Armory, where floor-to-ceiling concrete walls make it look like a place to store garage sale items, the UK and West Virginia rifle teams squared off on Saturday.

UK hoped to use the match against the defending National Champions and conference rival to boost its confidence and its standing before the end of the semester.

But the Mountaineers had other plans, as they fired their way to a 49-point win, 6,184-6,115.

Rifle coach Harry Mullins emphasized that the score was not as narrow as it appeared on paper.

"That pretty much amounts to an ass-kicking," he said.

During the small-bore round, in which everyone fired a .22-caliber rifle while kneeling, standing and lying face down, WVU jumped out to a 32-point lead. With only the air rifle round

left, UK failed to close the gap.

"It's more frustrating than anything," Mullins said. "If you take the averages of both teams over the last three matches, West Virginia is ahead by only 11 points."

Despite the experience that comes with five seniors on the team, most agreed the pressure got to them; the pressure of averting a six-point loss last season and of all but securing a regular season conference title.

"We wanted to put in a good performance without worrying about the scores," senior David Fowler said, "but we didn't do that."

Mullins agreed, saying that such a margin of loss was atypical.

"The pressure really showed on some of the kids in their scores," he said. "That's probably the lowest team score we've shot in four or five years."

The Cats had high expectations coming into this year after finishing third at the NCAA Championships last season and

returning an experienced squad.

They opened the season with two wins out of three matches (Ohio State and Jacksonville State) but have lost their last two. The two most recent losses, though, came to top-ranked Alaska and WVU.

"We started the season out pretty well, but I think we've hit a semester low," Fowler said. "It's probably burnout."

If that's the case, it couldn't have come at a better time. The semester is just two weeks from being over and UK doesn't have another match until Jan. 23 at Xavier. But Mullins said the next few weeks won't be goof-off time.

"They're really going to have to make

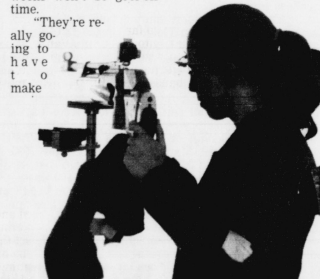
some adjustments over the break or we'll have a rough spring," Mullins said.

Senior captain Mary Elsass said the team has already started thinking about that.

"Once spring comes around, we step up practice more," she said. "We kind of treat the fall as a building period."

Fowler said the players have a lot of building to do to be where they want to be.

"We have a goal of reaching the national championship," Fowler said, "but it'll take a lot more work to get there from where we are now."



Anthony's exit leaves hole

Championship loss: Wildcat hoops team deals with loss of teammate, friend after announcement

By Aaron Sanderford
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

When friends part, there is little joy. Hollow emotion follows every step with memories and what-might-have-beens.

The Wildcats (8-1) lost a friend Friday, when UK head coach Tubby Smith announced that sophomore forward Myron Anthony would be transferring next semester. Smith cited a lack of playing time as key, but said other factors were involved.

Anthony had trouble working his way back into the lineup after serving a four-game suspension for his involvement in a hit-and-run accident this off-season and for academic troubles. He played a total of 27 minutes in the five games since his return, and that wasn't enough.

"I tried to talk to him about staying, but I could see his point of view," said junior center Jamaal Magloire, a friend of Anthony's who also served a four-game suspension for off-court problems. "He didn't think he was getting his fair share of time, and he wanted to help the team more."

Saturday, Magloire and the Wildcats beat Miami (Fla.) 74-65, but it was clear their friend was missed.

UK trailed the Hurricanes (2-2) for much of the first half, and the Wildcats needed spark during a first-half stretch of offensive ineptitude.

"We've got a lot of players on our team," Smith said, accompanied by a face-off reserved for family pain. "It's always tough when you lose a member of your team, because you've put so much time and effort into them."

Smith was asked Saturday if Anthony might have found some of those missing minutes against Miami, and the Wildcat coach took a deep breath before circumventing the question. Although he didn't answer directly, his long pause spoke volumes.

Some 25 paces down a concrete corridor waited a team who had just survived battle without one of their own. To the immediate left of a crowd of reporters speaking to senior forward Scott Padgett sat an empty locker adorned with the blue and silver number "25," beside a name no longer synonymous with UK hoops.

"It is hurting the team with him not around," Magloire said. "It's hard for me, because I know what Myron has been through in a way."

Anthony has given several in-

dications of a possible return to the Sunshine State, with names like Florida International and Central Florida surfacing since the announcement. The most likely scenario would place the 6-foot-7 swingman back in Rick Pitino's helter-skelter brand of basketball at Florida.

But nothing is certain. Recent reports have placed Anthony as far away as Nebraska.

"I think it's hard, not just as a player, but that's someone you live with," senior forward Heshimu Evans said. "We would love to still have him, and we'll definitely watch him wherever he goes."

The impact of Anthony's departure might not be felt immediately, Magloire said, but his skills will be missed.

"I definitely think Myron could have stepped in and made a big contribution," he said. "And I know you'll be watching him soon in the NBA."

Anthony's closest friend on the team, senior point guard Wayne Turner, is burdened with the task of leading the team he captains past the loss of his good friend. But, he said, things could be worse.

"I think we just have to pick each other up," Turner said. "We lost Myron, but when someone leaves, we can't dwell on the past. We have to pick up and move on."

"We can't let something like this affect our season."

AIR RAID: ARRIVAL

Outback Bowl is Wildcat den

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The T-shirts UK football players wore underneath their jerseys this season turned out to be a prophecy fulfilled, as the Cats were officially invited to a New Year's Day bowl yesterday afternoon.

Ending weeks of speculation since UK became bowl-eligible way back on Nov. 7 against Mississippi State, officials from the Outback Bowl in Tampa, Fla. extended the Cats an invitation to play Big Ten-power Penn State on Jan. 1.

UK head coach Hal Mumme said his team is thrilled about the chance to face a traditional collegiate football powerhouse in Penn State.

"I would say ecstatic would probably be it," Mumme said.

The bowl appearance will be the first for UK since a 1993 showing in the Peach Bowl, where the Cats lost a heartbreaker 14-13 to Clemson in the waning seconds. UK has been to eight bowl games in history, and boasts a 5-3 overall record in those games.

Against Penn State, UK is 2-2 with the last meeting in 1978 (a 30-0 Penn State win).

Penn State finished its regular season with an 8-3 record under head coach Joe Paterno, one of college football's elder statesmen. The Nittany Lions were defeated by Florida in last year's Florida Citrus Bowl in Orlando.

During a conference call

yesterday afternoon, both coaches said they were not familiar with the other team's style.

"I have not seen them a lot," Mumme said. "I do occasionally see highlights, but during the season, you don't have a lot of time to see opponents."

Paterno likened what he knows of the UK system to Big Ten conference rival Purdue, who also likes to throw the ball.

"I have not seen enough," Paterno said. "But Purdue throws a lot and has the same kind of quarterback, just not as polished as Tim (Couch)."

Jim McVay, the Outback Bowl executive director, said the prospect of having UK's Couch and Craig Yeast on the field swayed the committee into picking the Cats over Georgia and Alabama.

"We have followed Kentucky and Georgia all year," McVay said. "We kept getting terrific reports about Kentucky and the names that kept coming up were Couch and Craig Yeast. Our thoughts were that if we had a chance to take a wide-open team, that was what we wanted. We think we have an exciting matchup. In the end, maybe it was the Couch factor."

Maybe it was Couch, or maybe it was the UK seniors who had this in mind all along.

"They set the goal last January to get to a New Year's Day bowl," Mumme said. "It means quite a bit to the seniors."

CATS

Continued from page 1

With 4:45 left in the first half, Magloire tossed Bland to the floor in a traditional collar-and-elbow tie-up. He added in a quick jab to the stomach with his knee. Somehow, Bland ended up with the ball.

Less than a minute later, forward Tim James decided to get in the ring with Magloire. Heading into traffic down low, three UK players forced him to walk. It didn't end there. Magloire, still tangled up with James, tossed him over his back like Super Calo doing the sunset flip. The whistle was blown, Magloire still had James pinned.

Padgett got the Val Venis-style backdrop from James on the other end of the court after the half. While both were pursuing a rebound, James flipped Padgett over his back and onto the floor.

"You have to expect a physical match when you play a Big East team," said Padgett, who scored 16 points and found his three-point groove after missing 16 straight treys. He had three key threes in the last 10 minutes of the second half.

"When you're playing a physical game like that you have to stay mentally aware," Padgett said. "You've gotta be the guy who initiates the blows or else you're gonna be the guy who gets knocked out."

It's that attitude that made the Hurricanes fear Padgett even with his slump.

"He's been to the wars," Miami head coach Leonard Hamilton said of Padgett. "He's been there and he's stepped up and he made the plays."

Hamilton, a former assistant at UK who got a standing ovation from the Rupp Arena crowd, said he was glad to see the Cats playing well.

"Obviously I spent 12 years here and developed many friendships and relationships here. I am always grateful for the opportunity I received here. I wish the program well, well except when they come to Miami."

With the way the game went Saturday, UK can always expect physical games in the future against Miami.

There were other pro-wrestling moves, but probably the most memorable was a scramble at the half-court line between Wayne Turner, Smith and Miami's Vernon Jennings and Johnny Hensley.

After a loose ball on a Smith steal, Hensley reacted to the floor followed by Turner. Hensley gave Turner a "Road Dog" Jesse James pain killer. Smith couldn't let his tag-team partner be the only one in on the fun, so he applied the sleeper. Jennings tried to help out, but he couldn't get to the ball in time. A jump ball was called, and UK got the arrow.

"It's more fun when it's physical," said Turner, who was 3-for-6 for 13 points and five assists. "So much more physical (in basketball) now than before. Screens, guys blocking out, picks and rolls, elbows."

"When the ball was on the floor, it was like a million dollars on the floor. We came up with the million and split it amongst the team."

Mike Bradley should have gotten his fair share of the dough. He was everywhere, knocking in 9 of 13 from the field for a career-high 19 points and six rebounds.

"I don't think about points too much," the sophomore big man said. "I just count on my teammates and they count on me."

Wrestling Columnist Gary McColium and Managing Editor Chris Campbell contributed to this article.

MOVIE REVIEW

Crazy for 'Psycho'

Nearly exact replica of the classic Hitchcock movie hits theaters with quality content

By Tucky Williams
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It is said a classic can stand the test of time.

In this regard, *Psycho* has taken that test and passed it with the release of its second version 28 years later.

There's this weird guy named Norman Bates. He and his mom own a motel. One day, a hotel guest is stabbed while she's taking a shower.

This is probably all that people who haven't seen *Psycho* know about Hitchcock's 1960 horror classic. They also might know *Psycho* was a big deal when it came out, that it's on American Movie Classics every six months or so and that it made that amazing list of top 100 films.

Which is all the more reason to re-introduce the film to a new generation of moviegoers who weren't born until at least 10 years after the color films became the standard. Gus Van Sant's (*Good Will Hunting*) brand-spanking-new version of *Psycho* isn't just a remake; it's an exact reworking of the original.

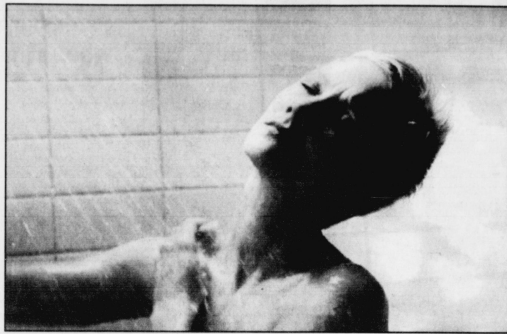
The new movie uses the same shooting screenplay as the original, meaning the dialogue, edits, camera angles and even the music have stayed the same. It's basically the same movie but in color and with a different cast.

In case you missed it the first time around, the plot breaks down like this: A young Arizona secretary steals some money and hits the road to her lover's hometown in California. On one night of her trip, she checks into the Bates Motel, which Norman Bates operates.

It won't spoil the suspense to write that as she showers in her motel room, she is gruesomely murdered. Meanwhile, the secretary's lover and her sister are starting to wonder what happened to her. There's also a private eye on the trail of stolen money.

Vince Vaughn is thoroughly creepy as Norman Bates. He gives his character something his predecessor didn't: sex appeal.

When Vaughn first walked onscreen,



Anne Heche plays the young secretary who meets her fate during a refreshing shower in *Psycho*.

the two girls sitting behind me in the theater whispered to each other, "Oh, God, there he is!" About an hour into the film, they were saying, "Can you believe he did that?" It's a cool irony that this time the psycho is also a major babe.

This film proves Anne Heche was what it takes to be a mega-movie star. Starring as the unfortunate bather Lila Crane, Heche brings such depth to her role that the audience becomes attached to her, which makes her murder all the more horrifying. Through her character's dialogue is circa 1960, she remarkably gives Lila the sense and attitude of a modern, '90s woman.

The best example of this is in the parlor scene with Lila and Norman, where dialogue that would be read as polite conversation is instead delivered by Heche as dominant and critical.

The best surprise of the new version is William H. Macy (*Fargo*) as the detective. Though he has little screen time, Macy demonstrates he is a pure, true actor.

The screenplay for *Psycho* is one of the best ever. Written by Joseph Stefano and based on the novel by Robert Bloch, it serves as the flagship suspense screenplay.

Each character, no matter how minor, is as complex and complete as can be.

They will discuss in detail things that have nothing to do with the plot — one random character talks about how he has literally bought every day of his daughter's happiness. The confusion a car dealer feels is paid as much attention as the emotions of the main characters.

Modern movie audiences have grown accustomed to seeing psychotic behavior, murders and perverse sexuality, so their presence in the film will not shock the new audience as did the original.

What does remain every bit as terrifying is the motivation and the raw emotion that emanate from them.

Films that are remade are either foreign or ones nobody cares about anymore. Classics are never remade. That's why Van Sant was brave to make this film.

The 1998 *Psycho* is like flowers on the grave of the 1960s version. It says the original was such a masterpiece that the only respectful thing can be done is to make it all over again.

Rating: A+

MOVIE CRITIQUE

A 'Psycho'ic '90s remake

Gus Van Sant misses every boat possible when he signed up to shamefully remake a movie without checking a few details



Luke Saladin
SCENE EDITOR



Chris Campbell
MANAGING EDITOR

Note to Gus Van Sant: You'll never make a bigger mistake in your life.

This weekend saw the premier of Gus Van Sant's remake of Alfred Hitchcock's classic suspense thriller *Psycho*. Although the film was coined a "shot-for-shot" remake, there were some noticeable changes made by Van Sant — and every one of them was bad.

To put in perspective the cinematic bile that Van Sant churned up, we decided to spend Friday evening watching Hitchcock's original version, then seeing the new film on Saturday.

Granted, it might seem a little unfair to compare a scant little hack's re-make with arguably the greatest director of all time. But any director that says "some people just can't handle black-and-white" deserves a good lambasting.

Here are some Van Sant's more overt blunders. Some are just our opinion, some are just blatant screw-ups. All of them show this remake is a complete waste of celluloid.

• Gus, what year is it?

If you're going to go out of your way to point out that this version takes place in 1998 (they actually put it in the film), Van Sant needs to remember what decade 1998 is in. Except for her stunning selection of lingerie and bleached-blond hair, Ann Heche, who plays Marion Crane, still dresses like Janet Leigh did 30 years ago, complete with all the "Leave it to Beaver" housewife apparel.

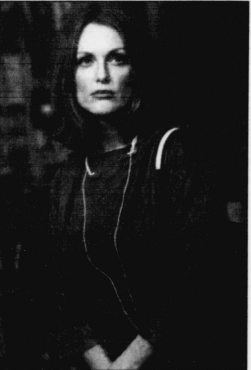
While Van Sant does far too little in

bringing Crane up to date, he goes overboard with her sister's character Lila (Julianne Moore).

Lila arrives on the scene in a poly-Span-dex blend, looking '90s (Way to go Gus, you might be ready to direct a WB sitcom before long). And to make you know Lila is hip, before she goes to look for her potentially dead sister, she says, "Let me go get my Walkman." Sheer cinematic brilliance, Gus.

• Gus, connect me to reality!

People don't know operators on a first name basis, and they don't need to request a connection from them to make a phone call.



Julianne Moore, Walkman and all, plays the '90s version of a '60s-style sister in *Psycho*.

To go so far as to inject "hip" culture dialogue into the movie, Van Sant could have been wise enough to omit those lines that would obviously be out of place, such as the submissive sheriff's wife who must connect the sheriff, via operator, to the Bates Motel. Did she dial 10-10-9000 for that connection?

• What a mind you have Gus!

One of the reasons the original *Psycho* was so incredible was because Hitchcock was able to scare people, not gross them out. We are a generation that was raised on *Friday the 13th* and *A Nightmare on Elm Street*. We've seen people sliced, diced and decapitated in every blood-spewing permutation.

Van Sant revealed in the fact that he got to show the classic shower scene in color so people could see red blood running into the drain. Color was available to Hitchcock in 1960, but he chose not to do it because he didn't want to disgust his audience, he wanted to scare them. Hitchcock made the right decision. Van Sant's looking for recognition.

• Gus goes post-modern.

Do you really think Norman Bates saw cows and a naked lady when he killed the private investigator? Neither did we. Instead of letting the heinous murder of Arbogast stand as a classic movie take, Van Sant tries to make a Nine Inch Nails video out of William H. Macy's bloody stumble down a flight of stairs.

So many things went wrong with this remake, it is a shame Hollywood will consider it a "success" because of box office results. Yes, this movie will make money. Yes, people who saw the original will hopefully gasp at this remake's horrific disrespect of Hitchcock's work. We can only speculate that his next effort will be a remake of *The Godfather* or *Citizen Kane*.

At least Van Sant acknowledges Hitchcock as the originator of the film. But you have to wait until the end of the credits. Never is Hitchcock's name presented in any of the opening or closing credits. Thanks to Hitchcock for all the memories. Thanks, Van Sant, for doing what no one else had the gall to do — there's a reason for it.

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Pick up applications at the Sturgill Building or at the Student Organizations Office in the Student Center
Due Dec. 18
All UK Students are Encouraged to Apply!

Notice of Filing
On September 22, 1998, the University of Kentucky filed with the Federal Communications Commission an application for authority to make a major change in the facilities of noncommercial educational FM Station WRFL, which operates on 88.1 MHz, Lexington, Kentucky. The application proposes to increase power from 250 watts to 7.5 kilowatts, increase antenna height and install a directional antenna.
The members of the University of Kentucky's Board of Trustees are: Governor Edward T. Breathitt, Paul W. Chelgren, James F. Hardyman, Dr. Robert P. Menwather, Billy Joe Miles, Dr. Elisa Plattner, Steven S. Reed, C. Frank Shop, Martin W. Vesteren, Billy B. Wilcoxson, Ted Bates, Jack Guthrie, Mrs. Marian Moore Sims, Professor Loya L. Mather, Professor Daniel R. Reedy, Nathan Brown and Russell Williams.
A copy of the application and related materials are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 147 Hamilton Place, Lexington, Kentucky, the address of the main studios for WRFL.

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Police blotter

Lethal injection

ST. CHARLES, Mo. — A father accused of injecting his 11-month-old son with HIV-tainted blood to avoid paying child support was convicted Saturday of first-degree assault. Jurors returned their verdict against Brian Stewart, 32, of Columbia, Ill., after deliberating for about eight hours. They recommended life in prison, and sentencing was set for Jan. 8.

The boy's mother, identified only as Jennifer to protect the boy's identity, wept briefly after the verdict was read. Prosecutors used circumstantial evidence to convince the jury that Stewart, who worked as a hospital technician at the time, stole HIV-infected blood from his workplace and injected it into the boy during a hospital visit in 1992. Prosecutors said Stewart did it to avoid child support payments. Defense attorney Joe Murphy denied the allegations, saying the prosecution presented no actual proof that Stewart injected his son.

"A tragedy is not a crime and theories are not facts," Murphy said. "Mom made an allegation and everyone ran with it."

Get involved

Cooperation

Lisa Johnson, president of the Aylesford Neighborhood Association, announced on Thursday that the association is looking to form a student committee to improve town/gown relations, particularly in the neighborhoods surrounding UK.

"We don't mind students living here," Johnson said. "They're welcome as long as they respect the neighborhoods that they live in."

Johnson also said they are looking for more students to serve on the committee, which was an idea of Johnson, Student Government Association Senator at Large Keisha Carter, and president Nate Brown.

For more information, or to sign up for the committee, call Johnson at 252-5209.

Chain reaction

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Dialogue page. Address comments to: "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Office, 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be about 200 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words. All material should be type-written and double-spaced.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification.



IN OUR OPINION

R-E-S-P-E-C-T

Brown needs to earn trust of Senate

We're almost halfway through the Nate Brown era in Student Government Association. Needless to say, it has been a most eventful semester. Some usual debates have been curiously absent (has anyone heard any debate about funding for student groups?), while others have been rather intense (the freshman senator election debacle).

But more importantly, the relations between the SGA president and the senators. The recent hearings before the Senate Operations and Evaluations Committee and the subsequent proposal seemed to leave a bad image of the relationship between the executive and legislative branches.

Apparently, Nate Brown is being required to write a weekly memo to senators detailing his actions as executive. This proposal, which will go before the Senate on Wednesday, was met with some skepticism by Brown. He was quoted in the Kernel as saying, "The executive branch should find a good balance between keeping the Senate informed, and what may not be beneficial for them to know."

Excuse us? There is no information that would not be beneficial for the Senate to know. That is, unless, there was some sort of information Brown is trying to hide from the senators.

While shouting "conspiracy" is premature, irresponsible and simply not true, shouting "there's not enough communication between the president and the senators" is accurate.

What's more, these memos are required by SGA bylaws. Last year, the SGA president was in constant communication with senators, so no one in the Senate would be confused or clueless as to what exactly the president was doing. Brown later said, "There should be some trust from the Senate both to me and the executive branch. They need to remember they showed their confidence in me when they elected me."

Nate, the Senate didn't elect you. The student body elected you. Actually, less than four percent of the student body voted for you.

Furthermore, in your short tenure as president, you've done some things that don't exactly build confidence. This weekly report, which you should have been doing to begin with, is a step in the right direction. The next semester should be a continuation of building trust for the executive office. In the meantime, we encourage the Senate to pass this measure, ensuring that all sides will communicate more efficiently and effectively in the future.



Brown

Jeffrey Dembo

ACADEMIC OMBUD

'Us vs. them' isn't how conflicts should seem

"It's not fair," Amy said to me. "Professor Walton had a typographical error on the test and because of that, I misinterpreted the question. And he wasn't even present during the exam to help clarify."

The worst part of it was during the next class period, when I brought it to his attention. He wanted us to believe he was totally unaware of it, and all he said was "Oh, is that so? I'll check into that." He made me so mad, I didn't even want to talk about it anymore. I think the man shouldn't be teaching anymore. He's so callous.

This case, while fictitious, represents a composite of several actual cases brought to the UK Academic Ombud. It illustrates one type of conflict that occurs within our academic community. On the surface, the conflict is simple and understandable — this student thought she was not going to be fairly evaluated. But, the deeper significance is not as simple and goes beyond the typographical error — it concerns the nature of the feelings accompanying the conflict. Amy interpreted Walton's response to be one of indifference, and the issue escalated into "us vs. them." The moment people fail to perceive they are working toward identical goals, polarization occurs, and it immediately becomes "us vs. them."

The sides say, "They don't understand anything we are feel-

ing/doing/saying. We deserve better and they owe it to us. They are out to get us, we won't let them."

There seems to be a continual search for ways to reinforce boundaries between us, not ways to eliminate them. Some students and faculty enter the classroom "arena" poised to do battle, anticipating the next confrontation.

Faculty also become participants in this polarization. Some have become cynical or hardened over years of teaching, so they construct complex, inflexible rules and policies for their courses, not willing to listen to the unique concerns of the individual student.

Lest you assume these conflicts are limited to students and faculty, think again. See if you can identify who the speaker might be in each of these "us vs. them" complaints:

"Our department has doubled the number of classes to teach compared to the other department, and the dean won't give us any more resources to manage it, but they get extra money from her/him for computers and lab equipment."

"Me and my colleague have published more papers than the others, but they were promoted with raises."

"The administration hoards all the money — we need it for our college programs and they won't give us any."

ing the merits of an issue help ensure that the consensus achieved will be strong and well-rounded.

In the classroom, the faculty and students may never have reached mutual agreement on what their purpose was for being together each Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Vague goals of "fulfilling major requirements" are placed together with "managing a teaching load" and the result is supposed to be a mutually rewarding and beneficial experience.

I do not believe this type of conflict is the norm in our classrooms. Good communication usually exists between faculty and students. Most conflicts are successfully handled by the individuals involved, simply because they are mutually interested in the same goal — education. We can all identify with the "us vs. them" issues because we have felt them at one time or another. With awareness comes empowerment, and when we sense a polarization arising, we can reassert the importance of our overriding goal at this University — education.

"Professor Walton here," said the voice on the other end of the phone. "Jeff, I've got a problem and I need help. I gave an exam to my students and it turns out there was a typo I didn't see, and a number of students answered incorrectly because of that. I want to be fair to my students. Do you have any suggestions?" I smiled inside, and my faith was restored.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Professors are not blameless when it comes to academia

To the editor:

Let's not miss the point here. Whatever is going on between professors and students is not about haggard, overworked or unappreciated professors. It is not about impatient, intrusive or impolite students. It's about a college education — who gives it, who receives it and whether it's any good.

Young people work hard to get into college. It's the most important challenge of their lives. Parents and grandparents sacrifice and pay dearly for this privilege. So whatever is going on needs a closer look at what really happens in the classroom. Ultimately, the question must be, "Is the administration providing the best teachers, and are the performances of these teachers realistically monitored?"

Assessment of teacher performance is documented by a computerized, multiple-choice questionnaire at the end of the semester. The answers provide data, most of them irrelevant, and there is an overwhelming possibility that even though the data are recorded and categorized as statistics, there is no analysis or follow-up. There is strong evidence to support this conjecture.

Some examples:

- The professor who is not prepared for the lecture or uses the lecture to espouse his or her own distorted philosophy or opinions of current events.
- The professor who considers himself or herself a stand-up comedian, not willing to consider or admit that parents are paying tuition and not a cover charge.
- The professor who simply can not be understood by students because they do not have an adequate command of our official English language, or because he or she has not been able to erase the dominant accent of their own native tongue.
- The professor who is assigned by the department, perhaps at the last moment, who cannot or does not provide the course listed in the catalogue for which the student has registered and paid.
- The professor who lectures and examines, not from the required textbook listed in the syllabus, but from a single copy of another textbook held in his or her office.

There are other, undoubtedly, other glaring examples. The fame and glory the University years for and so ardently solicits, when its history is written, will not be realized from the canonization of athletes (obviously because of revenue from athletic events and contributions of devoted alumni), from monetary rewards for ingenious discoveries or from structural moments to wealthy benefactors.

Instead, they will be realized by the inspired knowledge and creative training the University imparts to its students. Ultimately, renown is bestowed upon a university by great minds who gather within its walls and teach the rest of the world.

And that's the truth.

HELEN ASHWORTH
ASHLAND

Model representatives of UK overshadowed by others' acts

To the editor:

I am a big sports fan. UK is my favorite team. And like many other sports fans, I enjoy rooting against other teams almost as much as I enjoy rooting for UK. For instance, I love to root against the University of Cincinnati and their poor fans. It's always been fun to make fun of all the run-ins with the law that several members of the team have encountered. And I've always been able to say, "At least we don't have a bunch of convicts on our team!"

That is, until now. I think I speak for many fans, but especially students, when I say how embarrassed I am by the actions of our "student-athletes" on both the basketball team and the football team. Just when we reach the summit of college basketball, and begin to put an excellent football team on the field, it seems we have taken a step backward as of late. The worst part about it is that a select few have ruined the image of what otherwise are two teams that comprise, in my opinion, excellent representatives of this University.

It's a shame that a football team with role models such as Jeff Zarcher, Jimmy Carter and Tim Couch, among others, must be seen as a team of, for a lack of better words, "thugs and convicts." Now, I know your first response would be "Oh, and you're such an angel?" No, I don't claim to be perfect. I've done my fair share of stupid things. But there is a big difference between my actions and those of athletes at the University of Kentucky.

If I get a DUI or I get caught with marijuana it isn't the lead story on the 6 o'clock news or even national news. Is that fair? Probably not.

Is that reality? Definitely. When you play sports at a school like UK, you represent 25,000 students and on some levels an entire state. For most of the country, UK is what they see on TV when our highlights are shown on "SportsCenter." So whether it's winning a national championship, playing in a bowl game, or being arrested, these are the things outsiders use to form opinions about each of us.

A good friend of mine likes to use the expression "Is this real life?" Yes, this is real life. And many of our athletes are finding out exactly what that is. I've been planning to go to our bowl game for a few weeks. A couple of days ago I was real close to giving up on the idea. I asked myself why I should travel hundreds of miles to support this team that had let me down lately. Then I came to my senses and realized that the majority of this team deserves my support. I've been proud at the way a lot of the players have handled such a tough turn of events lately. Many of them have made sure that bad situations didn't get any worse.

Good luck on New Year's Day! As for the basketball team, I'm still not sure what to think.

I guess the jury is still out. (How fitting.)

MATTHEW BLAZEJEWSKI
ECONOMICS SENIOR

Make your way to our pages!
 E-mail us at kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Law could still guarantee privacy

By Beth Kassab
INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The recent change in a federal student privacy act that allows parent notification when students violate alcohol or drug rules may not change anything for Florida universities, because an existing state law guarantees more privacy than the amended national law.

The federal Higher Education Act was revised in October, allowing university officials to call the parents of any students involved in drug or alcohol incidents.

But state law has not changed, and Rob Pritchard, UF Associate General Counsel, said that could mean Florida universities will not be able to use the new federal provision to crack down on student alcohol and drug abuse.

The federal Buckley Amendment, also known as the Family Educational Rights and

Privacy Act and part of the Higher Education Act, ensures students privacy in their educational records, such as grades and discipline.

State law does the same. Both laws have a loophole, though, that has allowed parents of students who are financially dependent on them to request their records.

The new provision expands that loophole on the federal level because it applies to any student, financially dependent or not.

Because state law is more stringent because it applies only to financially dependent students, Pritchard said that one may be the governing law.

Student Affairs Dean Art Sandeen recently asked Pritchard to look into the issue and determine UF's legal rights.

Pritchard said he has not finished researching the issue yet, and a final decision has not been made.

"A decision could be forthcoming in about a month," he said.

Since President Clinton signed the new version of the federal act, several universities in Delaware and Virginia already have taken advantage of the change.

Bonnie Hulbert, dean of students at Radford University in Virginia, said her university has notified the parents of 15 offenders this fall.

Hulbert said the parental notification is part of a broad effort to decrease binge drinking, initiated after five Virginia college students died in alcohol-related deaths last year.

"We've had nothing but favorable reaction," Hulbert said, adding that alcohol violations on her campus have gone down.

As a result, she said, so have the number of assaults, damage incidents and disorderly conduct violations by students.

Radford's parental notification policy applies only to freshmen who are repeat offenders, Hulbert said.

"We've increased the penalties," Hulbert said. "There is a \$100 assessment for any student alcohol or drug violation."

That money goes toward paying for the educational seminars student violators are required to take.

UF is trying to beef up its own penalties for such violations but might not be able to include the parental notification.

A committee was formed over the Summer to study how UF could curtail the number of student alcohol and drug incidents.

Head of Judicial Affairs John Dalton is heading up that committee and said he expects the group to offer recommendations to UF administrators by March.

"We're very concerned about the student's right to privacy," Dalton said.

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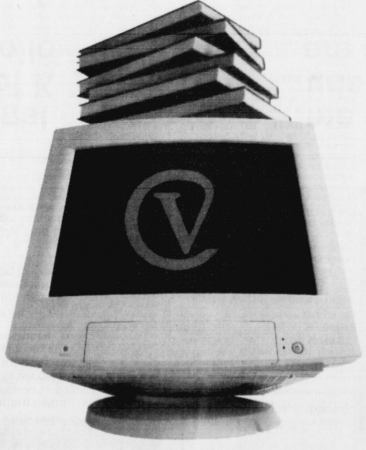
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