



Friday!

## Time wasters

It is Friday. All you want is for your last class to come and go, that is if you made it to class today. Here are some things that you can do to help pass the time.

Make paper airplanes and throw them off the mezzanine in POT or the stairwell in the Classroom Building. Other good paper tricks include: footballs, uprights and spit balls. All three are also proven to cause white knuckles and red faces in all people that are or look like they could be teachers.

Try to recite your presentation about the ill effects of unprotected sex and alcohol while yelling at the top of your lungs in the free speech area. See if any religious types try to stop you.

Make a list of things you need to buy for Christmas. Don't feel too bad if more than half of the items are for you. It just means you are a selfish, materialistic, only child who has developed a superiority complex.

Try to remember the times when tests, homework and finals did not seem to convene all at once on your front doorstep. This may be easier for the freshmen, as it was in high school.

Happen to be near a computer? Below are some links that can possibly waste some time as you avoid writing e-mails to the rail editor.

Two great web sites have recently been discovered (someone told me about them). They are as follows: [www.amhotornot.com](http://www.amhotornot.com) and [www.uqlypeople.com](http://www.uqlypeople.com). The first, Am I Hot or Not is a site where you can submit your picture (your friend's, an ex's, or a mug shot of Devine Brown) to be critiqued by others who happen to stop on that exit on the super highway of life.

Another fun one would be [www.phonespell.org](http://www.phonespell.org). This nifty (did I really just use the word "nifty?") web site will tell you the sorts of words or sayings that your phone number can spell using the corresponding letters on the key pad.

-Ron Norton  
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## THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

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Hi Lo

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## Payback time

Freshman Parker looks to make his mark at the Dean Dome 16



## THE SAGA OF SGA

## SGA president's decisions scrutinized

By Tracy Kershaw

NEWS EDITOR

Even though interns aren't involved, SGA president Jimmy Glenn might be feeling a little Clinton-esque.

Soon, the SGA Senate will decide whether to impeach their leader based on four charges brought to the table by Sen. Zach Webb and other senators earlier this semester.

The Operations and Evaluations Committee grilled Glenn and Webb at a trial Wednesday night before deciding to send the charges to the full Senate.

The charges are as follows:

1. During the months of June

and August, Glenn purchased \$10,422 worth of advertising space in the Kentucky Kernel.

SGA did not have a budget during those months. Webb charges that Glenn violated a subsection of the SGA Constitution that gives the president power to sign contracts or endorsement agreements that are specifically allotted in the budget.

Glenn said Wednesday he signed the contracts because it was a good deal on advertising. He said he did not sign with the intention of slipping something behind the Senate's backs.

"But it wasn't in mind to say 'Ha ha, I'll sign a contract with out the Senate knowing,'" Glenn said.

2. During the 1999-2000 fiscal year, Glenn failed to pay the Spring 2000 Child Care Grants.

Webb charges that this violated a subsection of the Constitution that indicates all Executive Funds must be used for the specific purpose stated in the budget. In the 1999-2000 SGA budget, \$4,500 was allotted for child care grants.

The five students selected for the \$450 grants did not receive their grants during the spring semester. Glenn did not sign the forms until October.

He called SGA office secretary Margaret Rudder during the summer from Atlanta, where he had an internship. Rudder told him she did not have the names of the

recipients. Glenn said at that point he did not know what to do.

"I said OK. Maybe I should have asked into it a little more," he said.

Sen. Jackie Russell got the recipients' names from the registrar's office when she found out they had not been paid. "Why couldn't you have done that?" Russell asked Glenn during the trial.

3. During August, Glenn attempted to remove the appointed undergraduate student representative, Jay Varellos, from the Presidential Search Committee at a Board of Trustees meeting.

This is a violation of the SGA bylaws regarding the appointment of student representatives to presi-

dential search committees. Glenn said he wanted to replace Varellos on the committee with a minority student because there was no minority representation on the committee at that time.

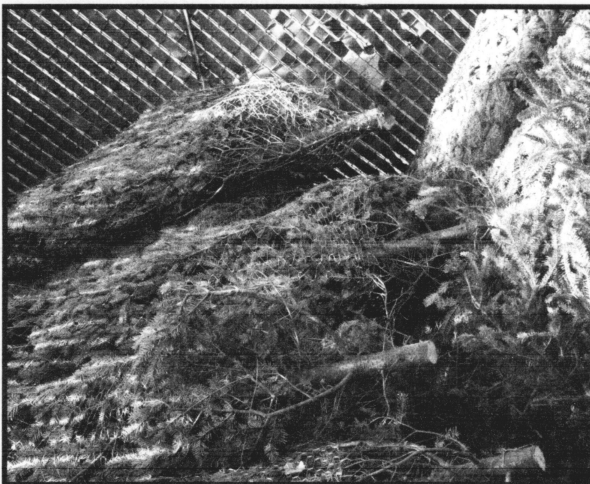
Glenn asked Board of Trustees Chairman Billy Joe Miles to present a letter to the board requesting that a committee be formed to find a replacement for Varellos. He said the letter was not read because replacing Varellos would be a quota system, which would get UK in trouble. Glenn said he was not aware of that.

"This was not a slap in the face of Jay," Glenn said.

4. Finally, Glenn is accused of violating his oath of office.

## HOLIDAY SPIRIT

## 'Tis tree season



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

## O Christmas tree

The UK Forestry Club is selling Christmas trees 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3-8 p.m. Monday through Friday behind the Thomas Poe Cooper Building. Trees can also be purchased Saturday at the Arboretum. The price is \$40.

By Lamin Swann

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

If you're looking for a Christmas tree to top off last year's Charlie Brown-looking tree, the UK Forestry Club has one for you.

The UK Forestry Club is holding their annual Christmas Sale, with Christmas trees between eight to nine feet tall. Proceeds go to a good cause.

"Profits from the sale help the club travel to conferences such as the Society of American Foresters," said Katie Wielding,

treasurer of the club. "We just returned from a national conference in Washington, D.C. — profits from last year's sale went to fund that trip."

The club started selling trees Monday and trees will be for sale until the last tree is sold. The trees are located behind the Thomas Poe Cooper Building, located on the corner of Rose Street and Hugulett Avenue. The trees will also be for sale this Saturday at the UK Arboretum.

The club is active during the year with activities and speakers

on how to talk to children about forestry.

Wielding said most of the club members are forestry or natural resources conservation majors, but any student is welcome to join.

"One of our activities during the year is getting the word out that there is a forestry club on campus," Wielding said.

The club is successful with the sale yearly, but is looking to do better.

"We have customers that return yearly but we're trying to expand our clientele," Wielding said.

## THE SAGA OF SGA

## Actions sting student mother

'Just left hanging': Mother promised child care grant feels SGA acted unprofessionally

By Tracy Kershaw

NEWS EDITOR

Some see the Student Government Association as a powerless entity full of internal squabble and conflict. Sometimes, however, their actions do affect the students.

Meet Davida Gatewood. She's a broadcast journalism senior, president of the UK chapter of National Association of Black Journalists, Minority Affairs office employee and a member of the Sigma Gamma Rho social sorority.

And a mother in need of money for child care for her son, Amir.

So she applied for a SGA child care grant last spring. She and five other student mothers were chosen for the awards.

But they didn't know, or get their money, until this fall.

"Basically, I was just left hanging," she said.

Failure to pay child care grants is one of four charges against SGA President Jimmy Glenn. The Senate will soon vote on the charges, which could possibly lead to Glenn's impeachment.

Glenn said at a committee trial Wednesday he was not aware the grants had not been paid until the summer. When he found out, he did not know how to find the students' names.

Gatewood needed the money to pay her mother to take care of Amir, she said. Her mother had lost her job and money was tight.

"It is really frustrating to be in college and do everything I'm doing but not being able to pay my mom," she said.

Two of the students who were selected for the grants but did not receive them did not return to UK this semester, according to the Registrar's Office.

"If you don't have someone to watch your child when you are at school, it is pretty much a choice which you are going to do," she said. "I know a lot of people who can't find child care so they stay home with the children."

SGA acted unprofessionally, she said.

"They could have least let me know if I was denied or that I had gotten it," she said.

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-Davida Gatewood, broadcast senior

## SERVICE

## Students, faculty bring sounds of Christmas to shoppers

Do you hear what I hear: Law school students and faculty ring the Salvation Army bell this season as part of the Red Kettle Campaign

By Krystal Spears

STAFF WRITER

UK Law Professor Bill Fortune bundles up in his coat, gloves and hat, grabs a bell and a little red kettle and heads off to the Richmond Road Wal-Mart. At Wal-Mart, Fortune rings the bell we all know so well: the Salvation Army bell.

During the holiday season, bells will be ringing all over the place: silver, jingle and sleigh, to name a few. But the most im-

portant bell the College of Law wants you to hear is the Salvation Army bell.

The law school is participating in its fourth year of the Red Kettle Campaign this season. Law school students and faculty members will be ringing the Salvation Army bell and manning the red kettle at Wal-Mart.

The money donated goes to the Lexington Salvation Army to help with various programs including the homeless shelter, food and clothing banks, and the

Angel Tree program.

Salvation Army campaign coordinator Jonathan Jenkins is working with the college on the campaign this year, as he has done for the past three years.

"It helps, any extra volunteers help," Jenkins said. Other campus organizations, fraternities and sororities also participate in the Red Kettle Campaign.

Last year, 27 law students and faculty members worked to-

gether to generate \$4,300 in funds from 3,815 charitable givers. The team was awarded the Salvation Army "Bellringer Award" from Major Kenneth Aberly of the Lexington Salvation Army.

"Our goal is to raise more money than last year with an extra couple of days," said Melanie McCoy, student campaign sponsor and UK College of Law Student Bar Association president.

"I don't know where they did it last year, but I am hoping for a good turnout because that Wal-Mart is crowded."

Fortune, who is the faculty adviser, is also optimistic about

this year's effort. "We are quite good at it. We wear Santa hats and give out hard candy. That tends to get people to give."

Fortune began the program after he rang the bell for one year. He turned it into a law school project the following year.

"It is good to get the students and faculty of the law school working together on a project," McCoy said.

"People will be in the Christmas spirit, hopefully that will help them to be giving," McCoy said. "Either that or they will feel sorry for us because it's going to be freezing."

THEATER

# Hills are dead with 'Music'

**Sing-a-long: TV star ill-suited for role in Broadway musical**

By Patrick Avery  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

One of my favorite things would have been to miss Monday night's performance of *The Sound of Music* at the Aronoff Center in Cincinnati.

Set design problems, a flawed television star trying to play a troubled old war hero and a less than dramatic ending make *The Sound of Music* the disappointment of this year's Broadway season in Cincinnati.

*The Sound of Music* opened on Broadway in 1959 and became an instant hit. In 1965 the musical transferred to the motion picture screen where it became one of the highest grossing films ever. So my first question would be, "Why did they decide to rehash an American classic?" For those of few of you who do not know the story, it begins in Austria. A young girl named Maria is a troubled nun (her greatest crime is singing in the abbey) who is sent off to be the governess for Captain von Trapp and his seven children. She reinvigorates a family that had been stalled in unhappiness by teaching everyone to sing once again.

*The Sound of Music* is an epic story, one that deserves to be a heroic stage production. Realizing the stage musical cannot be the movie musical presents several problems with stage construction. However there are some things that



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**Do re mi**

*The Sound of Music* will be playing until Dec. 10 in Cincinnati. Call (513)241-2345 for ticket information.

could be done to help. The stage seemed to be divided into three parts — front to back, with curtains that made the stage look like a tunnel. This caused the stage to be constricted and did not remind me of an open Austrian hillside. Another set piece I believe could have been added is the captain's staircase. It is of vital importance in the movie. Nonetheless there was exciting eye candy with the wedding scene when candles and statues were brought in.

Barry Williams, whom everyone knows as Greg Brady from "The Brady Bunch," is misjudged in his portrayal of Captain von Trapp. The captain is a stern, troubled soul that should command the stage,

however Williams fails to do anything with his character. In terms of his acting, he refuses to open his mouth and he does not use any body gestures, just facial expressions. That would be fine on television where the cameras could focus in closely. It doesn't work for the audience member sitting in the second balcony.

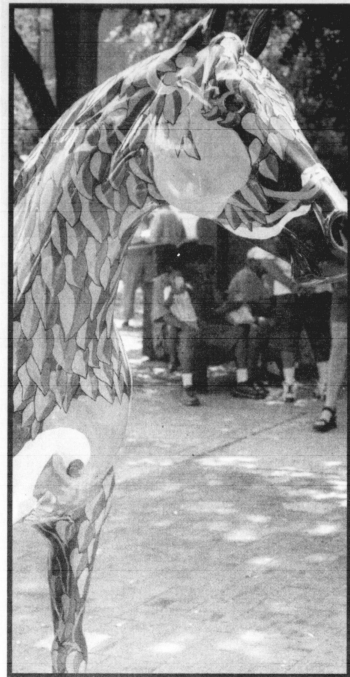
The next fallacy is the entire second act. The story about von Trapp and his family escaping the Nazi regime has "action sequence" written all over it. The second act here fails to utilize this fact and is rushed through. The whole courtyard scene at the end takes a mere 30 seconds.

In spite of many errors the production has a few pluses.

Jennifer Avery stars as Maria and plays her as a human girl-next-door type; a far cry from the fantasy Maria Julie Andrews played in this production. Her emotions were genuine and it's a shame that she has to work with a confused Williams.

All of the seven children are delightful in this production. Each can carry a tune and shows great potential for future Broadway shows.

Though the stage musical version of *The Sound of Music* cannot be like the movie version, it should at least capture the essence of the story. No emotions were shown on stage last night. Only in the audience, where what was on stage made sure bottoms even worse.



CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF

**Go baby go**

"Vegetarian" is just one of the Horsemania statues to be sold this weekend at the first ever Keeneland Arts Fair, this Saturday and Sunday at the Keeneland race track. Admission is free.

## WIN FREE TUITION!!

5 Students will be given a chance to sink a basket from half-court and win one semester of free tuition



### UK Women vs. Purdue Basketball Game

Memorial Coliseum  
December 1, 7:00 p.m.  
Admission **FREE** with valid UK ID

Sponsored by UK Women's Basketball Victory Club

### Looking For My "Mary" to Marry in Lexington

Me - Brett Favre meets Ben Stiller - SWASPM, 32 y.o., never married, 5'10", 175 lbs., tan, midnight brown hair & eyes, former UT-Austin SAE & All-American Athlete, Harvard JD/MBA, independently wealthy Silicon Valley Exec. You - more Cameron Diaz-like than Warrensque - 18-26 y.o., gorgeous blonde SWF, adventuresome UK coed/alum, healthy sense of humor, a must, personality to spare. Plot for sequel TBD - however "director's license"/spontaneous flexibility a prerequisite - whether grooving to Brian Ferry at NY in NYC or moshing to Buck Cherry at Lynagh's, pounding breusskies at "Big Keys" or sipping world-class cabernets aloft a Napa Valley



balloon. This is the real deal - I'm questing for "the one" to lead an Oscar-winning romance - it is decidedly not a Fox TV rerun. Serious inquiries only, kindly send written response and photo to:

All'n "Mr. Right" / Mail Boxes Etc.  
268 Bush Street, # 3133  
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## Campus Calendar

November 27 - December 3, 2000

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Registered Student Orgs. and UK Dept. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: [http://www.uky.edu/Campus\\_Calendar](http://www.uky.edu/Campus_Calendar) Call 257-8867 for more information.

ACADEMIC	Fri 1	Sat 2
<p>Committee for Internship and Shadowing, 11am-12pm, 101 Student Bldg.</p> <p>MEETINGS</p> <p>Cultural Event on French Mtg., 5-6pm, Keeneland Hall Boardroom</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <p>Ten Kwon Do Club Practice Hours, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Hall</p> <p>Football SEU Championships, TBA Adams</p> <p>Men's Basketball @ Oldham Hill, 3:30pm</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <p>Interdisciplinary Fall Conference: "Children &amp; Families 2000: Bridging Research and Practice", 9am-5pm, Stud. Ctr.</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <p>Thompson &amp; Callaghan, Singletary, Cr. President's Room Gallery</p> <p>UK Open Theatre, 7pm, Singletary Cr. 801</p> <p>UK Christmas Concert, 8pm, Singletary Cr. 801</p> <p>UK Open Theatre, 8pm, Central Christian Church</p>	<p>MEETINGS</p> <p>Women Center Meet, 4pm</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <p>Ten Kwon Do Club Practice Hours, 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym - Lott</p> <p>Football NCAA, TBA</p> <p>Football SEC Championships, TBA Adams</p> <p>Men's Basketball @ Oldham Hill, 3:30pm</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <p>Interdisciplinary Fall Conference: "Children &amp; Families 2000: Bridging Research and Practice", 9am-5pm, Stud. Ctr.</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <p>UK Open Theatre, 7pm &amp; 8pm, Central Christian Church</p> <p>UK Christmas Concert, 8pm, Singletary Cr. 801</p> <p>Perseus Senior Recital, 11am, Singletary Cr. 801</p>	<p>MEETINGS</p> <p>Women Center Meet, 4pm</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <p>Ten Kwon Do Club Practice Hours, 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym - Lott</p> <p>Football NCAA, TBA</p> <p>Football SEC Championships, TBA Adams</p> <p>Men's Basketball @ Oldham Hill, 3:30pm</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <p>Interdisciplinary Fall Conference: "Children &amp; Families 2000: Bridging Research and Practice", 9am-5pm, Stud. Ctr.</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <p>UK Open Theatre, 7pm &amp; 8pm, Central Christian Church</p> <p>UK Christmas Concert, 8pm, Singletary Cr. 801</p> <p>Perseus Senior Recital, 11am, Singletary Cr. 801</p>
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Time of year for Christmas tears?

## Hundreds of stuffed toys accidentally tear-gassed

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — Clarksville police are working to replace some unintended casualties of a tactical exercise — about 700 stuffed animals intended for needy children.

The toys, donated to the Clarksville Fire Department, were inadvertently tear gassed. They were to be handed out this month for Christmas.

"There was a screw-up, and we're correcting it," Police Chief Lavoyed Hudgins said.

The toys were covered with tear gas residue Sept. 20 when the police's tactical team mistakenly tossed a tear gas canister into a city-owned building during practice maneuvers.

Police intended to use a canister containing a gas — similar to pepper spray — that would have dissipated in the air. The tear gas, however, settled as dust on the toys.

Tactical team members spent a day salvaging and cleaning toys, but could not save the stuffed animals. Police are working with a local retailer to replace them.

The gift that kept on giving...

## Woman's ad asks for kidney; gets over 500 responses

MADISON, Wis. — A woman whose family advertised for a kidney in local newspapers has received a transplant — from a cousin who had been the flower girl at her wedding. University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics doctors said Sue Johnson, 50, and her cousin, Kim Maloney, 36, were doing fine after their surgeries Wednesday.

Johnson's brother, Patrick Zeller, had offered a deal in the classifieds: If someone donated a kidney for his sister, Zeller and his wife, Jill, would each donate a kidney to help save two other people.

The ad and subsequent news stories prompted more than 500 responses and caught the attention of Maloney, who had lost touch with her cousin since the wedding in 1969.

"She read the article in the paper, and she just felt inspired by God that she had to do something," said Maloney's husband, David.

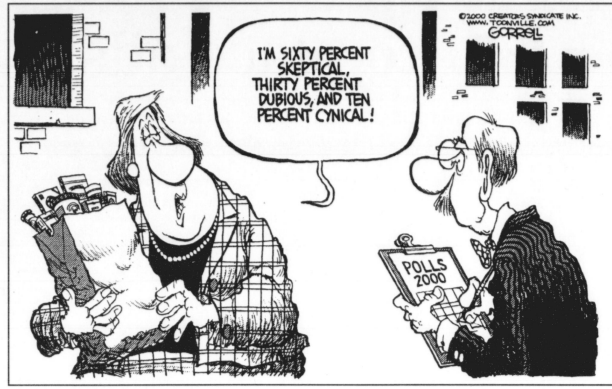
Johnson's surgeon, Dr. Stuart Knechtel, said the new kidney was not a perfect match and that it would take three months to determine whether the transplant was a success.

Johnson had her first transplant six years ago after lupus damaged her kidneys. Her new kidney failed last Christmas. It was apparent this year's gift came a little early.

—Source: AP Wire  
—Compiled by:  
John Wampler

# DIALOGUE

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## In the large scheme of things, the Florida recounts won't really change anything

To the Editor:

There has been way too much attention being given to this vote counting in Florida. Whole wars are being fought over the insanity of a group of people staring at pieces of paper and chads for days.

Sure, it's insane, but they are Floridians for Pete's sake and wild Floridians are freakin' nuts, look at all of the theme parks they built to get away from "real" Florida.

The good people in the state

of Florida are currently arguing about whether or not we should look deeper at the cause of these great numbers in order to better verify our results from previous counts.

I mean, what's the problem if Florida recounts, if we have a president chosen by the day of inauguration, the wars of globalization and oppression will continue no matter who it is and you will still be able to get bananas for only \$2.

They're not asking you to count, they have specialized vote counter machine people down there that take care of that sort of thing for the rest of us.

I mean, look at the bright side, vote counters are known to be vicious conniving beings that cut people when bored, so at least we're giving them something

to do.

Prepare for the apocalypse and make sure that you know everything right now, that way you'll be more ready when the foreigners come knocking and before killing you ask, "Take me to your next leader."

JUSTIN ROSAS  
POLITICAL SCIENCE SOPHOMORE

Be part of the talk.

Write for the Kernel!

## Chaz Martin

KERNEL COLUMNIST

# Down rails lit by ring of fire

Some say that journeys end with a bang or a whimper. Nuclear war and family vacations may perhaps fall into these categories, but it seems that my time here simply continues on like the cryogenically frozen head of Walt Disney — locked into stasis.

Can somebody get me the hell out of Dodge? At least get me to the station where my train will finally stop and where the engineer will maim and evict anyone without tickets. I think I lost mine around age five. I don't even think I have a stub.

Yet I remain locked in the baggage car: safe from inspection by a psychotic hall director, who claims that I haven't been signing people in to the train. This is, of course, absurd, because the train is a metaphor and requires no check-in or quiet hours.

I feel the imminent tunnel disaster coming as the train rushes on at break-neck speed. My face emerges from a broken window to feel an onrush of sleet. I grin as I note the possibility of total breakdown and collapse.

Better the grand meltdown than the slow wind into obscurity, with the train eventually used only to carry tourists from Dollywood to Gatlinburg.

Surely, no train can maintain this pace through confederate railroad tracks that vary in width and may be blown out around any bend. Surely, the conductor will retire this iron harpy before it goes up in fire. Through the sleet I watch Atlanta burn as we speed past, then onwards to Louisville, where a giant baseball bat falls from a museum into pedestrian traffic, killing five and taking out our first class dining car.

Yet the journey continues on... The locomotive grinds through swamp as it accrues rust, picking up weed and plankton, while gear and window fall off in gradual succession, becoming souvenirs along the track.

The breakdown is constantly deemed to be impending, but never realized. Bolts and belts and coal spill into the countryside; the remaining passengers dive out from the exit doors, using their seats as flotation devices, before they realize that the swamps are past and that the great desert has arrived.

The exodus of structure and occupant continues until only a solitary

wheel drunkenly meanders forward, on an individual rail, as I hold on within it in the fetal position.

The train doesn't crash, it only falls apart, and there is no grand finale in sight.

Where are my fabulous bonus prizes for getting this far? No prizes, only the realization that the people you came aboard with switched trains at the last station. The last station is gone.

The old lines have been replaced and new routes are being imposed. You can't go back to Rockyville.

They say God lives along the rails. I have no idea who said it or when, but I am sure someone said it at some point.

Then again, who knows where the Great One lives, whether in steam trains or temples of doom?

I suppose the great question to be asked is whether or not He is guiding the tracks, as I hear the sparks fly from them. For a long time, I would have said no.

I would have said that God lives only in a relic from a decrepit cathedral in post-Christian Europe, guarded by Cardinals, and perhaps the psychotic hall director, having fled to Europe after attacking trains.

Yet I doubt that now. There has been something preventing my steam-powered path from completely descending into the cauldron.

There has been some force keeping the rails on a parallel course.

The force was Johnny Cash, who happens to be an official agent of God. He is no Charlton Heston anti-Christ. Oh no. Johnny Cash is a spirit guide.

Love is a burning thing, and it makes a fiery ring.

Indeed, Mr. Cash, and the flames are getting higher.

Only a few remaining pieces of steam-powered locomotion are not yet consumed by them, as the dying train snakes through sharp hill and bog, going on.

There is a God, and he rides a Tennessee Stud through heaven, as He watches the rails, and prevents me from becoming a Ghost Rider in the Sky.

At least for now.

Kernel Columnist Chaz Martin is a history and English junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

## E-mail

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All material should be type-written and double-spaced.

Please include your name and major classification (for publication).

Include your telephone number for verbal confirmation.

We cannot print any material without verbal confirmation. The Kernel reserves the right to edit all material received.

This is the next to last Friday paper for the Kernel. The semester is almost over, and Christmas is so close we all can almost taste it. Best of luck during Dead Week, from all of us here at the Kernel.

## PARTING SHOTS

# Final Word

## The Question:

"In a statement released last Monday, New Jersey's Attorney General John J. Farmer Jr. announced that the state might drop drug charges against hundreds of motorists who say they were pulled over because of their race.

Admitting the state's war on drugs unfairly singled out minority drivers, the state also could be forced to settle dozens of lawsuits filed by black and Hispanic state troopers who allege they were forced to practice racial profiling. Farmer said that some criminal charges might be dropped as a result of the investigation.

According to reports, New Jersey's top law enforcement officials have known that state troopers were stopping a disproportionate number of minorities in searches for drugs since at least 1989. Now attorneys are predicting that courts will be overwhelmed with pleas to overturn drug convictions.

However, is that really fair? It's true that racial profiling is absolutely wrong and unconstitutional. However, since people stopped by the troopers were caught with drugs, an illegal act regardless of circumstances, should the charges resulting from those searches still be upheld?"

## What They Said:

Absolutely. When you've done wrong, you've done wrong. It's unfair that those people were stopped in an unfair situation, but the fact remains that they were breaking the law and they should be punished."

Meg Marquis, Kernel Columnist

It's unfair to the real casualty in this debacle—the system of crime and punishment. When cops cheat, crooks win."

Christopher Emmick, Senior Kernel Columnist

Constitutional law is broken in order to catch someone breaking the law.

Who is the criminal?"

Joshu Goebeler, Kernel Columnist

Will this race war end if there's a 50 percent divide between whites and minorities in prison for drug charges? I think not. The only way to put a stop to racial inequality is to forget that races even exist at all... to think of all people the same way: As people. But people just enjoy bitching over details too much to enjoy peace."

Kevin Clapp, Kernel Cartoonist

Releasing these drug offenders isn't any more unfair than the many New Jersey drug users who went uncaptured simply because they're white."

Andrew Grossman, Assistant Dialogue Editor

There's no doubt that the practices of the troopers were unfair, racist and unconstitutional. But what are the authorities supposed to do— ignore these crimes just because they were committed by victims of racial profiling?"

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Consecutive UK losses to North Carolina. The Cats last beat the Tar Heels on December 9, 1974, at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

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UNC starter lost from last season's Final Four squad - Ed Cota.

25

UNC losses at the Dean Smith Center since its inception in 1986 - five of which came last season.

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The year of the last UK-UNC clash that involved neither Adolph Rupp nor Dean Smith. Coach John Mauer's Cats lost to James Ashmore's Heels, 25-15 at Alumni Gym.

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"I'm sure going back home to North Carolina will be a good feeling for Jason."

UK coach Tubby Smith on freshman Jason Parker's homecoming.

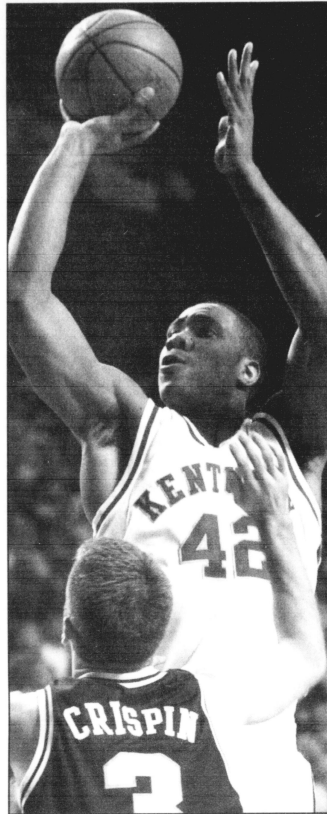
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## Tar Heels loathed by Cat fans



By Travis Hubbard  
SPORTSDAILY COLUMNIST

UK fans should despise no team more than North Carolina. Sure, UK fans hate to see the Cats lose to Louisville or Indiana, but those games are yearly border war rituals for bragging rights. Losing to UNC, however, eats at your innards. With at least five games played the Tar Heels are the only team that has a winning record at 16-6 against the Cats, and they are second to the Cats in all-time wins.

Here are my *Top 10 Reasons for Hating the Heels*:

10. Michael Jordan. Don't believe it? I'll write it again. MICHAEL JORDAN. He was a phenomenal player in the one-on-one NBA and the reason UNC has had the most talent of any program in the last 20 years, but I'll take Abdul-Jabbar, Chamberlain, Maravich, Robertson or Issel any game.
9. Carolina Chokers. UNC boasts the most Final Four appearances with 15, but they have only three NCAA titles and a 10-11 record in the semifinals, excluding consolation games.
8. Roy Williams' postseason futility rivals his alma mater's.
7. Dean Smith. The legendary UNC coach holds the record for most career wins (879) and is considered the greatest coach of all time by many despite a 5-9 record and two NCAA Championships in 11 Final Four appearances.
6. John Wooden's (UCLA) 620 wins, 10 titles and a 20-2 record in 12 appearances and Adolph Rupp's (UK) 876 wins, four titles and a 9-2 record in the six trips are better.
5. The Four Corners Offense. Watching current UNC coach and former guard Matt Doherty, Jordan, Sam Perkins and James Worthy play keep-away is more boring than watching 179-year-old N.C. Sen. Jesse Helms filibuster.
4. They rejected soft-spoken Jason Parker.
3. Wallace. He lunged an elbow intentionally early in the first half of the 1995 Southeast Regional Final that struck Andre Riddick in the side of the head. Riddick responded by grabbing the glazed-eyed and shocked Wallace by the neck.
2. The refs gave Walter McCarty a technical foul (his third personal) instead of Riddick even after reviewing the play on instant replay for over 10 minutes. With Riddick hysterical on the UK bench and McCarty and Antoine Walker in foul trouble, Wallace had eliminated UK's best three big men with a swing of an elbow. He smiled the entire game and went on to top Dennis Rodman for the NBA Ejection Crown. On yeah, the Chokers blew it in the Final Four against Arkansas, again.
1. Bandwagon Baby Blue. Next time you see a UNC cap inside Rupp Arena light it on fire while it is atop the fool's head.

### He's back

North Carolina native and former UNC recruit Jason Parker will step onto the court at the Dean Dome for the first time since the school denied him admission. Parker is averaging 10.5 ppg and 7.8 rpg, but is only making 44 percent of his free throws.

As usual, the Heels never succeed at the opportune times.

### WILDCATS

#### Player to watch



#### Player to watch

**Coach:** Tubby Smith (87-26, 4 years)  
**Record:** 1-3  
**Last game:** Lost vs. Penn St., 68-73  
**Points scored per game:** 76  
**Points allowed per game:** 70  
**FG percentage:** 45.5  
**3PT percentage:** 26.4  
**Leading scorer:** Keith Bogans, 15.0  
**Leading rebounder:** Jason Parker, 7.8  
**Strengths:** UK has three losses, yes - but they've all been close. The Cats lost to St. John's by one, to UCLA by five (in OT) and to Penn St. by five.  
**Weaknesses:** The Cats' scholies' heel is - guess what - their inability to make shots. Without the 91-48 win over Jacksonville St., their abysmal stats would be rendered even more depressing: 73.7 ppg, a 41.5 FG percentage and a 25.9 percentage from behind the arc.  
**Buzz:** This game was billed in preseason as the biggest regular season game of the year, if not in the history of college basketball. However, with UK struggling at 1-3 and no immediate solution on the horizon, some novelty is lost.  
**Keys to win:** UK has to limit mistakes and lay off the three's. After all, Tubby only has two of the nation's best big men (Parker, Stone) at his disposal. Sure, UNC is big, but what do the Cats have to lose? Wouldn't hurt.

### TAR HEELS

#### Player to watch



#### Player to watch

**Coach:** Matt Doherty (31, one year)  
**Record:** 3-1  
**Last game:** Lost vs. Michigan St., 64-77  
**Points scored per game:** 80  
**Points allowed per game:** 72  
**FG percentage:** 46.4  
**3PT percentage:** 40.3  
**Leading scorer:** Joseph Forte, 19.8  
**Leading rebounder:** Brandon Haywood, 5.5  
**Strengths:** Tar Heel teams rarely make mistakes or miss free throws, something UK has had difficulties with so far. As long as they don't mimic the Cats they should be fine.  
**Weaknesses:** The departure of Ed Cota after last year has left an extreme void in the UNC line up. Doherty plays freshmen Adam Boone and Brian Garrison nearly every minute. Sophomore PG and QB Ronald Curry has yet to play.  
**Buzz:** The fans at Dean E. Smith Center got just as complacent with the victory at Rupp Arena at times, but with the Cats arriving the rowdies should be spirited.  
**Keys to win:** The game will inevitably be a point guard. However, if the Tar Heels play consistently and shut down the Cats' inside game, a UNC win should be imminent - barring an early visit to Wildcat Lodge from the jolly 'ol fella restoring the UK shooting touch.

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All days: 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 2 - 4:30 p.m.  
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• Tuesday, 12/5, through Thursday, 12/7 at the King Alumni House at the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue, in the downstairs area.

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