

Police: Rape reported in Wildcat Lodge

Police have suspect but no charges filed;
UK Police were unaware of the incident

By Darlusch Shafa
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A Lexington Police Department report described a female as "physically helpless" when she was allegedly raped at the Joe B. Hall Wildcat Lodge April 20 between 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

According to information obtained from Lexington Po-

lice, an emergency room physician at an unnamed Lexington hospital initially made the rape report. The victim and suspect were not named because no arrests have been made and charges have not been filed.

Wildcat Lodge is a residence hall on North Campus where the UK men's basketball team lives. Non-athlete students and some of the athletics staff also

reside there. Lexington Police Lt. James Curless said the suspect was a student and a Wildcat Lodge resident but declined to comment further because the suspect has not been charged or arrested.

Curless also declined to comment on the victim, and it was not known if she is a UK student.

Although charges have not been filed, police are treating this case as a first-degree rape because the victim was inca-

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PHOTOS BY ROBIN BAKER | STAFF

Basketball facility will cost parking

By Darlusch Shafa
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The construction of the new basketball practice facility behind Memorial Coliseum will result in the loss of 183 commuter parking spaces in the College View C1/R1 lot.

And any parking in the lot will be unavailable this summer and possibly during the 2005-2006 school year due to construction.

The College View C1 lot has 322 parking spaces, divided up between 182 commuter slots and 240 resident spots. UK Parking sells 462 C1 permits for the lot, with 2.5 students assigned to each commuter space.

Once the new facility is opened, about 139 spaces will become available again, but only to North Campus residents, said Don Thornton, director of Parking and Transportation Services.

"We're just not going to have enough parking to accommodate every group we have in the past," he said.

"What's happening back there should not have any (negative) effect on residents."

Commuters will be allowed to request parking in the C5 parking structure on South Limestone Street or the C7 lot behind Dickey Hall.

Commuters can even park at the K lot at Commonwealth Stadium and take the LexTran bus to campus.

Those with current permits can renew permits May 1 to May 31.

Thornton said parking on side streets will not be an option for students in search of a convenient space.

"Side streets are pretty full as it is," he said.

"It's very difficult to tell as to whether it'll push students (to park) further out into the city. Our only option at this point until the new structures are done is to send them to Commonwealth Stadium," he said.

But Thornton said lack of space there would have more K-lot permit holders seeing green — under their vehicles, that is.

Until demand decreases for K-lot spaces, more students will be forced to park on the grass.

The domino effect will also be felt on LexTran's side, Thornton said.

"It's going to put more students on the buses," he said.

"We may very well have to increase the frequency of buses operating out of the student lots."

Despite all the changes, Thornton

See Park on page 2

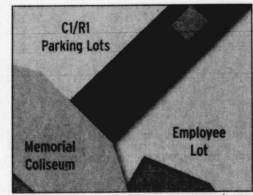


PHOTO BY ROBIN BAKER | STAFF
The commuter and resident C1/R1 lot behind Memorial Coliseum on Rose Street will be closed this summer.

New York goes after pop-ups

By Richard J. Dalton Jr.
NEW YORK

New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer, who has gone after malfeasance by investment banks and insurance companies, has now taken on surreptitiously installed spyware and adware that delivers nuisance pop-up ads.

Spitzer's office sued Los Angeles-based Intermix Media Inc., claiming the company secretly installed its software on millions of home computers.

The lawsuit grew out of a six-month investigation by the New York attorney general's office. "We are definitely casting an eye across the industry," said Ken Dreifach, chief of the attorney general's Internet bureau.

Through mycool-screen.com, cursorzone.com, flowgo.com and numerous other Web sites, Intermix touted screensavers, cursors and games at no charge, the lawsuit says.

But the suit claims the free software had a hidden price tag: adware. Intermix downloaded KeenValue, which delivered pop-up ads, and Incredifind, which brought users to an Intermix search engine when the users were trying to visit another site. The marketing company also installs toolbars on the users' browser.

The lawsuit contends Intermix didn't warn customers it would install adware or provided misleading or hard-to-find disclosures. The suit also contends that Intermix made it difficult to remove the adware.

Intermix said in a statement that it neither condones nor promotes spyware, that many of the practices were instituted under previous leadership and that the company had been improving the software and disclosure statements but stopped distributing it earlier this month.

The company also said it had provided a means for removing the software.

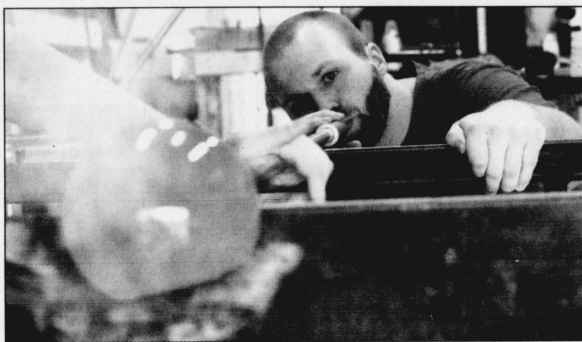
Spitzer's office sued the company for deceptive acts and practices, false advertising and trespassing for intruding PCs.

The lawsuit seeks to stop Intermix from installing adware, account for the installation of its adware and pay penalties.

Adware may hinder the growth of e-commerce, Spitzer said in a statement. "These fraudulent programs foul machines, undermine productivity and in many cases frustrate consumers' efforts to remove them from their computers," he said.

Companies generally disclose that they'll install advertising software, said Johannes Ullrich, chief technology officer at Internet Storm Center, a computer security and research organization.

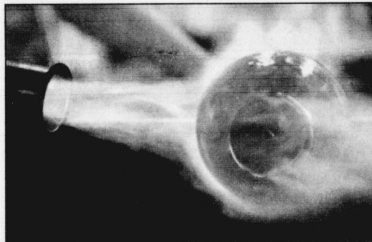
But, he said, few people read the agreements.



PHOTOS BY ROBIN BAKER | STAFF
Above: Matt Page, a UK alumnus, blows into a pipe to expand the bubble inside the glass.
Below: Ashley Watson, a former UK student, uses a small torch to heat the glass. If it cools down too much, it will crack and break under its own weight.

Full of Hot Air

Two Lexington artists
hope to educate
with their work



Former UK student Ashley Watson and UK alumnus Matthew Page started blowing glass in their private studio, the first of its kind in Lexington, just over a year ago. The duo said they hope to spread their message of animal rights and the art of glass sculpture to Lexington. The two will offer month-long workshops over the summer to teach glass sculpture. Classes will be small, with four people to each session.

For more information, call Anima Glass at 252-9638, or visit www.animaglass.com.

Retiring Honors chair will miss UK community

By Josh Wolford
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

It was January 1999: Michael Jordan was retiring from his illustrious career with the Bulls, Saving Private Ryan won best drama at the 56th annual Golden Globes and David Durant began his sixth year as head of the UK Honors Program.

Now, six years later, Durant's last year as head of the program is drawing to a close.

Durant began his higher education at Princeton, where he majored in his-

tory. He was drafted into the Navy where he served as a deep-sea salvage diver.

"It was not very glamorous," Durant said of the job.

When he finished his stint with the armed forces, he became a graduate student at the University of North Carolina.

"I felt as though I'd read everything — but I had read nothing," Durant said. With this senti-

ment, he earned his Ph.D. in English from UNC.

"I really love photography and modern art. I love going outside of literature and teaching a variety of things," he said. "I like to ask questions that I don't know the answer to."

Durant said his first teaching opportunity came in 1970 when he joined UK's staff. When he didn't teach Honors courses, he taught fiction, short story and 18th century literature. Over 25

years after his first days with UK, he applied to be the head of the Honors Program.

"It just sounded like a great thing to be a part of," he said.

Durant still remembers his first class with Honors.

"A student break-danced on the middle of a table in Miller Hall. I realized how wild it was going to be," said Durant.

Durant's classes and teaching methods have garnered praise from

See Durant on page 4



Durant

SG names Senate president and committee leaders

By Elizabeth Troutman
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Student Government senators filled committee seats last night in what was termed a balanced and "gracious" nomination of committee chairs from both the Becky Ellingsworth and Will Nash campaigns.

Justin Rasner, manager of the Ellingsworth/Kyle Burns campaign, said the senators acknowledged the importance of equal representation from the opposing "teams" in the

midst of an uncertain presidency.

"They did their part to reach across the aisles for committees," he said. "And that's where real work is done."

Matt Ray, the longest serving senator, was elected Senate President. Graduate School Senator Albert Kalin and Arts & Sciences Senator Monica Hobson, both nominated by Ellingsworth representative and Business and Economics Senator Ben Carter, were named to the University Senate Council.

Carter will serve as next year's Operations and Evaluations chairman. He said his committee meets every two weeks to make sure the bills proposed to the senate are "constitutionally sound."

"You are making sure it is viable," he said. "The senate will vote on the content of the bill."

Kyle Burns, Ellingsworth's running mate, resided over the meeting as president. Ellingsworth sat in on the meeting to support senators from her campaign.

Five senators from the Ellingsworth campaign were elected to the Interim Senate, which meets over the summer months. Three Nash senators and four Ellingsworth senators were named to the Composition Committee.

Carter nominated opponent Senator-at-Large Nick Phelps as his vice chair. Rasner said that both "teams" tried to be fair in positioning senators in committees.

"It's as even as it can be," he said. E-mail etroumani@kykernel.com

NEWS BRIEFS

Student given award honoring students with disabilities

A UK student was recently honored for his achievements in the face of adversity. Curtis "Miguel" Carlin, a junior in the College of Agriculture, is the 2005 recipient of the Carol S. Adelstein Outstanding Student Award.

Carlin has advocated for students with disabilities to be able to have better employment opportunities. Carlin has advocated for students with disabilities to be able to have better employment opportunities.

The award recognizes students who have been an inspiration to others within the university community through their excellence in academic achievement, leadership roles, extracurricular activities and social or personal qualities.

The Adelstein Award is named for the late Carol S. Adelstein, wife of retired UK English professor Michael Adelstein. Carol Adelstein used a wheelchair because of polio.

Commencement speakers, award winners announced

Constantine Curris, former president of Murray State University and president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, will speak at the 138th UK Commencement at 2 p.m. May 8 at Rupp Arena.

Curris, who has both a bachelor's of arts in political science and an education doctorate degree from UK, will address a graduating ceremony honoring a record-breaking 6,272 candidates for degrees, 252 more than the number honored in 2004.

The candidates for degrees include

3,960 students who completed their work this spring semester; 939 who completed their work in the summer session of 2004; and 1,373 who completed their degree requirements in December 2004.

Rachel Watts, the current Student Government president, will also speak at the commencement exercises.

An honorary doctorate in science will be presented to Stanley Platek, a pioneer in aluminum production and recycling. Platek is vice president of research and development for the Commonwealth Aluminum Corporation, a company that has changed aluminum production in partnership with UK.

The first graduates from one of UK's scholarship programs, the E.O. Robinson Scholars Program, will be recognized during the Commencement. Twenty-five students in this program, which began in 1997 with the induction of 162 rising 9th graders selected from 29 Eastern Kentucky counties, will receive their degrees.

For more details about all UK Commencement 2005 events, including the individual ceremonies for each of the colleges, visit www.uky.edu/Home/05Commencement/calendar.html.

Dance marathon committee recruiting volunteers

The UK Dance Marathon: Dance-Blue, a new student-run philanthropy, is looking for volunteers.

The UK Dance Marathon is a year-long fundraising effort benefiting The Golden Matrix Fund, which directly supports UK children's cancer research and helps families treated at

the UK Children's Cancer Clinic.

The upcoming year will include fundraising events, 5K races, blood drives and several other interactive events for Golden Matrix families, participating organizations and sponsors.

In February 2006, they will sponsor a no-sitting, no-sleeping, 24-hour dance marathon. Similar events are held at universities all over the United States, including THON, the largest student-run philanthropy in the world, hosted by Penn State, which raised over \$4.1 million for Pediatric Oncology at the Hershey Medical Center this year.

For more information, contact the marathon's chair Emily Pfeifer at ekpfie2@uky.edu or at 351-8994.

Chinese earthquake researchers to visit UK in May

Three researchers from China's Lanzhou Institute of Seismology will be in Kentucky, visiting the UK campus and sites where seismic instruments monitor earthquake activity in Kentucky and the central United States.

On May 4, the trio will visit the geological sciences department and the KGS, conducting several seminars on earthquake disasters and related issues in China, including a large 8.1 magnitude event in 2001.

On Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6, the Chinese delegation will be taken to several sites in western Kentucky where the KGS and Department of Geological Sciences have placed seismic instruments in the Kentucky Seismic and Strong-Motion Network.

COMPILED FROM STAFF REPORTS

Park

Continued from page 1

said there would be positive effects.

"I think (the change is) going to have a positive impact on traffic near Rose (Street) and Euclid (Avenue)," he said.

Athletics officials said the new facility is important to their operations

and they worked in harmony with the university to make the new facility a reality.

"We received permission from the university before designing this project and made sure it was a part of the university master plan," said assistant athletics director for media relations Scott Strickland.

"It's important for the athletics department, and we've committed a lot of athletics-generated funds and resources to it."

Students are starting to weigh

their options.

"As far as the walk to campus, the (C5) structure wouldn't be that bad but back behind the education building would be a little tedious. I hate Klot. Klot is ridiculous," said history junior Joe Simpson.

"I think anywhere you put us there's going to be a parking problem."

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Rape

Continued from page 1

pacitated and could not consent.

Police said the victim knew her attacker and according to a report made available to the media by Lexington Police last night, the victim named and de-

scribed the suspect, and significant evidence was provided.

The media report also stated the victim was visibly injured during the sexual assault.

When contacted about the incident taking place on campus, UK Police Maj. Joe Monroe said he was unaware of the incident and learned of it from media inquiries.

"We got no reports of it," he said.

Similar responses came from Scott Stricklin, the assistant athletics director for media relations.

"We know nothing about any incident at Wildcat Lodge," he said. "We'll do everything we can to support the police investigation."

Curless said he was told the UK Police Department was informed.

"It was my understanding that some communication had been made with

UK Police," he said.

"I'm not the one that made the communication, but there may not (have been) a significant amount of communication."

Curless said police will continue looking into the matter.

"We're in the middle of our investigation, and we're still continuing it."

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U.S. economy growth rate slows

By Joel Havemann
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy grew at its slowest rate in two years during the first quarter, the government reported Thursday, confirming fears that rising energy prices, soaring imports and slowing business investment created an economic soft patch.

The Commerce Department said the nation's gross domestic product grew at an annual rate of 3.1 percent, down from 3.8 percent in the final three months of last year and short of the 3.5 percent consensus forecast of economists.

It was the slowest growth since the 1.9 percent pace of the first quarter of 2003.

The report sent stock prices tumbling. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 128.43, or 1.26 percent, closing at 10,070.37.

Economists had mixed views of the seriousness of the slowdown, and whether it would extend into the current second quarter.

"The economy hit a pot hole in the first quarter," said Mark Zandi, chief economist with the consulting group Economy.com. While 3.1 percent is close to the economy's sustainable

growth rate, he said, he had hoped for another year close to last year's 4.4 percent rate to take the slack out of the labor market and provide jobs for the millions of Americans who are working less than they want.

However, Edward McKelvey, a senior economist with the investment house Goldman Sachs, predicted that consumer spending, which rose at a 3.5 percent rate in the first quarter despite higher oil prices and falling car sales, would keep the economy growing, as it has throughout the recovery from the 2001 recession.

"I'm not worried about the economy," McKelvey said.

But for the first quarter, much of what business produced moved to shelves instead of consumers.

Build-ups in inventories accounted for 1.2 percentage points, or nearly 40 percent, of the first quarter's economic growth, while final sales accounted for 1.9 percentage points.

In the expectation that production would slow while companies drew down their inventories, Goldman Sachs reduced its forecast of growth in the second quarter of 2005 to 3 percent from 4 percent.

"While output is slowing, inflationary pressures are building," said Dean Baker, co-director of the Center for Economic and Policy Research.

The broad measure of inflation that the Commerce Department uses in calculating gross national product rose to 3.3 percent in the first quarter, its highest level in four years. Even without the volatile energy and food sectors, inflation was 3.2 percent.

Economists said the specter of inflation would keep the Federal Reserve on course to raise its benchmark short-term interest rate by 0.25 percentage points to 5 percent, at the meeting of its policy-making committee Tuesday.

It would be the Fed's eighth such increase in its last eight meetings, dating back to June.

Zandi said the Fed might pause after the next expected rate hike on June 29, but McKelvey predicted the Fed would stay the course for an indefinite period.

Baker said the Fed had no good options. Rising oil and import prices, slowing productivity growth and a falling dollar "will almost surely push inflation higher in the quarters ahead," he

said.

"The Fed will be left with the choice of trying to keep interest rates low to help sustain growth, or raising interest rates in an effort to choke off inflation."

Most analysts were surprised that business investment grew at an annual rate of only 4.7 percent in the first quarter, down from 14.5 percent in the previous three months.

McKelvey said he had thought the fundamentals were in place to support a capital spending gain closer to 10 percent.

Zandi said tax policy might be the culprit. Until the first of the year, businesses were entitled to a generous tax write-off for the cost of new plant and equipment, and Zandi said many businesses probably moved up to the end of last year investments that they otherwise would have made at the beginning of this year.

But McKelvey said he saw little evidence of a burst of business investment at the end of last year.

Steven Wieting, senior economist for Citigroup, said the greatest drag on economic growth in the first three months of the year was the deteriorating U.S. trade position.

New law tightens laws on abortion, notification

By Mike Allen
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush is urging the Senate to take up a bill passed by the House this week that makes it a federal crime — complete with possible fines and jail sentences — for doctors or other adults to help patients — under 18 — evade parental-notification requirements by crossing state lines for an abortion.

Opponents call it "the grandmother incarceration act" for the penalties that could be imposed on non-parents who travel with minors to end a pregnancy. But conservative groups say the measure is a way to ensure that the will of state legislatures is carried out, since it is now possible for a young woman to travel from one state to another with less restrictive laws to avoid having to tell a parent she plans to have an abortion.

The bill creates two new federal crimes, each of which can carry a \$100,000 fine, one year in jail or both. The bill's first section covers the transportation of a minor for an abortion. The second section requires the abortion provider to notify a minor's parent or legal guardian if she lives in a state with a

parental-involvement law. House Judiciary Committee Chairman F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis., said during the floor debate that the bill is "vital to parental rights."

Tony Perkins, president of the conservative Family Research Council and father of three daughters, said in an interview that the bill was one of his group's top priorities for the year and called it "a recognition of parental authority."

Nancy Keenan, president of NARAL Pro-Choice America, countered that the bill is "a bureaucratic nightmare" and is part of a multi-track strategy by conservatives that includes packing the judiciary with judges sympathetic to their views.

The bill, the Child Interstate Abortion Notification Act, passed the House on Wednesday night by 270 to 157, with 216 Republicans in favor and 145 Democrats against. Crossing party lines were 54 Democrats who supported the bill and 11 Republicans who opposed it. The bill makes an exception if the abortion is necessary to save the life of the minor. The House passed similar bills in 1998, 1999 and 2002.

Republicans propose 2005-06 federal budget

By Janet Hook
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders in Congress announced Thursday a 2006 budget that calls for new belt-tightening in major domestic programs, even as it allows \$106 billion more in tax cuts and leaves a \$382 billion deficit.

The agreement also paves the way for adoption later this year of legislation to expand oil drilling in Alaska's Arctic

National Wildlife Refuge, a top White House priority.

The compromise, which was expected to be approved by the House and Senate Thursday night, calls for \$40 billion in savings in Medicaid, farm programs and other fast-growing entitlement programs over the next five years.

Those savings fall short of the \$89 billion that President Bush initially sought. Still, the budget agreement marks

the first time since 1997 that Congress has taken even a modest step toward slowing the growth of government entitlements.

The budget — a compromise between earlier versions passed separately by the House and Senate — is a victory for Republican leaders who were hoping to avoid repeating the embarrassment they suffered last year when the two chambers could not reach agreement on a budget.

"Is this a perfect budget? Of course not," said House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Nussle, R-Iowa. "Having a plan is better than not having a plan."

The budget resolution is a nonbinding blueprint that does not require Bush's signature. But it sets spending ceilings and revenue targets for tax and appropriations bills drafted later this year.

It also sets in motion a procedure that will allow the

tax and spending cuts mandated by the budget to be considered in a special bill that is immune from filibusters in the Senate. The Alaskan oil drilling initiative is expected to be included in that measure, enabling it to circumvent that signature piece of Bush's energy policy in past years.

Negotiations over final terms of the budget were tricky because the House,

where conservatives have been restive over the growth of government spending in recent years, insisted on tighter restrictions on domestic spending than the Senate wanted.

A point of particular controversy was Medicaid, the federal-state health care program for the poor. The House version of the budget called for slowing the growth of the program by \$20 billion over five years.

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Scientists say warning caused by soot, gases

By Miguel Bustillo
LOS ANGELES TIMES

The Earth is now absorbing so much heat from the sun that the soot and greenhouse gases that humans are putting in the air appear to be the only reasonable explanation for the warming trend, according to research released Thursday by a team of prominent climate scientists.

The scientists from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Columbia University and the U.S. Department of Energy determined that precise deep-water measurements of the ocean's heat content showed spikes that matched their own computer-created model predictions of what would happen in an increasingly polluted world.

The scientists wrote that the findings confirmed the planet's "energy imbalance," a long-held theory on global warming.

"This energy imbalance is the 'smoking gun' that we have been looking for," said James Hansen, the director of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies at the Columbia University Earth Institute, and lead author of the study published online Thursday by Science magazine.

"There can no longer be substantial doubt that human-made gases are the cause of most observed warming," added Hansen, who has long advanced the idea that human beings have been contributing to global warming, and in recent years has criticized the Bush administration for failing to take aggressive action on the issue.

Although the planet is now soaking up more energy from sunlight than it is reflecting back to space in the form of heat radiation, much of the excess energy remains

effectively hidden in the oceans, according to the study. Just as the sands on a beach warm faster than the waters offshore, oceans respond more slowly to temperature changes than land masses.

But the heat trapped in the oceans will eventually manifest itself, with significant consequences for the world's climate, the scientists wrote.

As a result, the average global temperature, which has already increased by about one degree Fahrenheit over the past century, will do so again over the next century, simply based on the heat already stowed away in the oceans.

"The Hansen paper is important. If you have that much (heat) stored up in the oceans, that is about another degree Fahrenheit that is lagging there, and we just haven't felt it yet," said F. Sherwood Rowland, a University of California, Irvine professor who received the 1995 Nobel Prize for chemistry for finding that pollution from aerosol sprays and coolants was eroding the ozone layer.

Michael Prather, another UC Irvine professor, said that while Hansen and others had stated for years that the oceans could be a repository for much of the heat generated by the greenhouse effect, the latest paper represented the most convincing evidence yet that it was happening.

"I always believed Jim (Hansen) was right in the first place, but now I think he has proved it," said Prather, the former editor of the Geophysical Research Letters journal.

"You now see the heat building up in the ocean and you have a limited range of options to explain it."

In addition to increasing

global temperatures, the warming could lead to an acceleration of the ice sheet disintegration already taking place in parts of the polar regions, and even a rapid rise in sea levels, the authors concluded. Sea levels have risen 3.1 centimeters in the past decade, twice the rate of the preceding century, partly because the heat content of the oceans has caused the water to expand.

Based on past large-scale climate shifts in the planet's history, Hansen estimates that if temperatures increased beyond 1.8 degrees Fahrenheit over current levels, large-scale sea level increases could conceivably take place.

He argued that represents the threshold that human beings should strive not to exceed. Under the United Nations Framework on Climate Change, countries around the world agreed in principle to avoid "dangerous anthropogenic interference" with the climate, though they never defined what that was.

Natural variables such as ocean circulation patterns could theoretically account for the high rate of heat storage in deep waters, the authors contended.

But they said that in such a scenario, cooler water would have been pushed to the surface of the oceans, and the measurements over the past decade showed surface temperatures increasingly warming.

By contrast, the researchers noted that the additional heat in the oceans corresponds closely with what their computer model predicted would take place due to increased emissions of carbon dioxide, methane, ozone and black carbon, making that the more likely cause.

Pentagon addresses North Korea

By Bradley Graham and Glenn Kessler
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's top military intelligence officer said Thursday that North Korea has the ability to arm a missile with a nuclear device, stunning senators he was addressing and prompting attempts by other defense and intelligence officials later to play down the impact.

The statement by Vice Adm. Lowell E. Jacoby before the Senate Armed Services Committee marked the first time that a U.S. official had publicly attributed such a capability to Communist North Korea.

Although U.S. intelligence authorities have said for years that North Korea possesses nuclear weapons and could likely reach the United States with its long-range rockets, they had stopped short of asserting that North Korea had mastered the difficult task of miniaturizing a nuclear device to fit atop a ballistic missile.

Later in the day, the Defense Intelligence Agency, which Jacoby heads, issued a statement seeking to portray the admiral's assessment as nothing new and still largely theoretical.

It cited his testimony last month before the same committee, where he said North

Korea is developing a missile that could deliver a nuclear warhead to parts of the United States.

But those comments dealt with the ability of the North Korean missile, known as the Taepo Dong 2, to go the distance with a nuclear warhead — not whether North Korea could actually mount such warheads on its missiles.

Other DIA and CIA officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, went further in seeking to play down Thursday's testimony by suggesting that Jacoby had misspoken. They said the U.S. intelligence community's assessment of North Korea's nuclear missile capability had not changed.

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IN OUR OPINION

SG presidential race grows more ridiculous

The latest announcement about this year's Student Government election has made comparisons to the national election of 2000 even more appropriate.

The University Appeals Board will not hear disqualified president-elect Will Nash's appeal until May 12, meaning students will not know who next year's SG president will be until almost a week after finals — 42 days after the ballots were cast.

Students have the right to know who will be the winner of the election that they voted in — and paid for with their student fees. To that end, the board chairman's vacation can wait.

For reasons such as annual scandals and the lack of sufficient polling hours,

many students are already inclined to think SG elections are a sham. The university should help fight that notion and act in students' interest by resolving this dispute as speedily as possible.

SG officers need to act in students' interests as well, and they should start by overhauling the SG constitution to prevent future election fiascos like this year's from happening again.

The constitution spends almost a page on excruciatingly detailed regulations regarding postings of

campaign material. Three vague sentences, by contrast, define the difference between an election felony and a misdemeanor — the issue at the heart of whether Nash should be disqualified.

A felony is "any violation of election rules that affects the integrity of the election process or an accumulation of misdemeanors that viewed collectively, affect the integrity of the election process," whereas a misdemeanor is just "any violation of

election rules, which, by its nature, does not affect the integrity of the overall election process."

The difference is near incomprehensible. The constitution should be amended to include a clear delineation of what violations constitute a misdemeanor or felony, respectively, and what number or magnitude of violations is necessary to warrant disqualifications.

That way, in later years, when candidates (predictably) violate the rules, students won't have to bear 42 days of waiting for university courts to decide who's president.

And perhaps the SG elections process will regain some of the integrity it's been losing, year after year.

Postponement of SG presidential election hearing due to chairman's vacation is a fitting chapter in the ongoing SG saga.



ANTHONY K. WILSON, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Senate Democrats have short memories

Can you remember many things you did 10 years ago? I can't, and apparently neither can some Democratic senators or The New York Times.

Nineteen ninety-five was the year when Tom Harkin of Iowa and Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, two Democrats, introduced an amendment that would limit filibusters to the point where they had virtually no viability.

The amendment proposed that with each new cloture vote, the number of votes needed to end a filibuster would be reduced by three votes, with a new vote allowed every two days, so that at the end of a week, a simple majority would be able to end a filibuster.

This amendment was proposed in June 1995 when the Democrats held a 56-44 edge over Republicans in the Senate. This amendment would have applied not only to judicial filibusters, but to general legislative ones as well. The amendment was tabled, or set aside, by a vote of 76-19.

Sens. Barbara Boxer, Russ Feingold, Tom Harkin, Ted Kennedy, John Kerry, Joe Lieberman and Carol Moseley-Braun, along with 12 other Democrats supported the amendment. I thought stopping filibusters was an abuse of power.

Kennedy said in 1995, "Senators who believe in fairness will not let a minority of the Senate deny the nominee his vote by the entire Senate." What is he saying today?

Harkin insisted in 1995 that "the filibuster rule is unconstitutional." Oh really? Then why does Harkin support the filibuster?

If the complete reversal by the senators from 1995 to 2005 wasn't bad enough, The New York Times' stance on the issue is laughable.

On Jan. 1, 1995, The New York Times ran an editorial entitled "Time to Retire the Filibuster." No, this is not a joke. In the editorial, two quotes stand out in particular. In referring to the filibuster, The Times said, "Now is the perfect moment for them (the Republicans) to unite with like-minded Democrats to get rid of an archaic rule that frustrates democracy and serves no useful purpose."

The Times also describes how Senator Harkin said, "reasonably that there must come a point in the process where the majority rules."

Compare The New York Times' stance in 1995 to a March 6, 2005, editorial entitled "The Senate on the Brink." As you can guess, The Times came out against the ending of the filibuster. One quote from the editorial reads, "To block the nominees, the Democrats' weapon of choice has been the filibuster, a time-honored Senate procedure that prevents a bare majority of senators from running roughshod."

This is a new one on me. How does something go from archaic to time-honored in 10 years? The only difference that I can find between 1995 and 2005 is that, in 1995, there was a Democratic president and Senate pushing liberal justices and policies, and today there is a Republican president and Senate pushing conservative justices and policies.

The Democrats are right; Frist should not use the "nuclear option." Instead, he should use the same end around that 19 Democrats tried to use in 1995 so that senators can still filibuster on their principles and then be stopped after one week.

As Democratic Sen. Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey said on June 21, 1995, "Why can we not have a straight-up or-down vote on this without threats of a filibuster?"

Or is that just when the Democrats control everything?

Josh Yost is a secondary social studies education junior.
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Leaving college without a life plan

I've never been a person that had a life plan.

I've never had that tunnel vision on one aspiration (except for maybe a dream), on one goal, on a dream, on one profession or home or accomplishment. I'm not sure if I'm incapable or just lazy, but somehow I've never taken the time to map things out.

So maybe that's why, at the close of my college career, I don't have a constant look of confusion when someone asks me, "So what are you doing after graduation?"

I fumble around nervously for a second, as if surprised that someone would ask such a question of a graduating senior. But it's an easy question. Am I going to grad school? Do I have a job? Yes or no. One or the other.

And yet somehow that question looms larger and more menacing than any essay question on Plato's forms or why socialism never succeeded in England.

How is it that with a week and counting I'm still not quite sure? I think it is in part because I'm still stuck in the notion that I had as a little kid, i.e. there are only really 6 professions in the world: Doctor, lawyer, police officer, firefighter, preacher and rock star. Oh yeah, and president.

Not everyone can be a doctor, lawyer, etc., and that president thing sounds less and less appealing, so where do I fit in?

Granted now it seems obvious that what college truly trains us for is a middle management position with fancy, multiple-adjective titles like associate executive director of strategic management systems operations. But somehow that doesn't seem like a position one can easily dream about, or even properly discern.

Somehow the roads have led me to journalism, which of course is not a real profession because it isn't one of the six.

I say the roads "led me" because while I may have come of my own volition, it wasn't my own idea. Somewhere, sometime, someone told me that I was a good writer and I sunk my teeth into it and haven't let go for 10 years.

So I stumbled through middle school, high school and college all the while not really knowing if I wanted to be a writer, but knowing that I could and thinking that I should.

I look at people like my editor, who wants to win a Pulitzer, and the future Kernel editor, Adam, whose desire to write nearly superceded his desire to take on a management position, and I'm awed by their vision, by their plans, by their dreams.

The same is true for my roommate and my two best friends — who have dreams and are on the way toward fulfilling them and are completely able to say, "This is what I want to do for the rest of my life."

I just wonder how long I should wait for that to kick in, or if it ever will.

All of this would sound depressing if it weren't for the caveat that dream or no dream, path or no path, I no longer care.

Part exhaustion, part senioritis, but largely blind faith has led me to the mindset that I can't believe I'm quoting *Jurassic Park* here: "Life finds a way."

All of it is leading up to something. All of this is going somewhere.

When a friend recently received a rejection letter from a graduate program, I hugged her and told her that it was just a detour on her road. It was one less wrong turn that she would have to take on her way toward her destination.

Sure enough, a short time later she received an acceptance letter into another program.

Sometimes we choose our paths and sometimes they are chosen for us.

It was not soon after my friend's plans fell into place that it became apparent that my summer plans were falling in line. For months, I had fretted about not having an internship, not having a job, about whether to sublease my apartment and move to England. Every day my stomach was in knots over all the things that I had not done to secure my future.

But then one day it became clear to me that I didn't have to start my career on May 9, 2005. I have tickets to the U2 concert in Chicago that day any way.

There is life after college. There's life that isn't grad school and isn't the profession that you trained for or the major that you had.

Soon after this Zen-like realization, I was approached about taking over as summer editor of the Kernel. Suddenly there was no need to worry about a job or subleasing or missing out on Bono.

Life finds a way. And I realize that maybe, in a way, I have an advantage. Not knowing what I want means that I can't be disappointed when I don't get it. Not having a dream means that reality can't get in the way of me accomplishing it.

To date life has not disappointed me. Four years ago, faced with the decision to come to UK or go to University of Texas at Austin, the choice was made for me by UT over-enrolling, and a non-refundable ticket to Britain.

And even though I chickened out and didn't fill out the application to go to Princeton (like they would have let me in anyway), there's no doubt in my mind that UK is where I needed to be.

So maybe I'm driving without a map, blindfolded, with only one hand on the wheel. But "Don't Stop Believing" is definitely playing on the radio, so I've decided I can no longer be afraid. There's a destination, and I'll get there one way or the other.

Life finds a way.
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Submissions
Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Andrew Martin or Assistant Opinions Editor Ben Roberts. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

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Unlike news stories, The Kernel's unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board.

Letters to the editor, columns, cartoons and other features on the Opinions page reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of The Kernel.

ONLINE POLL QUESTION

Do you plan to get a job this summer?

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Editor's note: Online polls are not necessarily representative of student opinion and are for entertainment value only. Results are not based on any scientific polling methods.

Frist offers judicial plan; House Democrats reject it

By Maura Reynolds
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — In a piece of parliamentary choreography that moves the Senate closer to confrontation, Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., offered Thursday to give Democrats 100 hours to debate judicial nominees on the condition that they then permit a vote on each of President George W. Bush's judicial nominees.

Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., immediately rejected the offer, but said he was willing to continue discussions.

"I don't really like the proposal given, but I'm not going to throw it away," Reid said.

Frist long had pledged to make a compromise offer, widely viewed as a final gesture before Republicans proceed with what has become known as the "nuclear option" — changing Senate rules to prevent Democrats from filibustering judicial nominees.

"Senator Reid and I have been talking almost every day on this issue. And I'm hopeful he'll accept my offer as a solution," Frist said on the Senate floor yesterday.

"It may not be a perfect proposal for either side, but it's the right proposal for America."

Reid said the proposal violated his bottom line, which is that the filibuster rules — a tactic used by a minority of senators to block a vote by refusing to

end debate — must remain intact.

"Thanks for the offer, but I think it was a big, wet kiss to the far right," Reid said.

With a Supreme Court vacancy possible this summer, Frist said he would not budge on his bottom line — that Democrats be unable to block votes on judicial nominees.

"Senators have a duty to vote up-or-down on judicial nominees. Confirm them or deny them — but give them all the courtesy of a vote," Frist said.

The Senate will be in recess next week, during which time Republicans are expected to try to build public support for their position.

Recent opinion polls have suggested that the public is wary of plans to alter the filibuster rules, but that Americans also believe nominees should be voted on.

Frist also pledged to change Senate Judiciary Committee rules that allow lawmakers to use Senate procedures to halt nominations.

Democrats accused Republicans of using those rules to block more than 60 of President Clinton's nominees, calling them a "silent filibuster."

As for the 100 hours of debate, Reid belittled the offer as a "slow fuse on the nuclear option."

"No matter how you get there, it's still the nuclear option," he said.

Republicans argue that

Democrats are unfairly blocking votes on controversial judges.

Democrats argue that they have blocked 10 of 215 nominees they consider "extremists," and that instead of withdrawing controversial judges, Bush has re-nominated all of the judges.

Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., denounced Frist's offer as insincere, saying that if it were a serious compromise, conservative activists would be unhappy with what Frist had proposed yesterday.

He said Reid "took a hit" when he made his own compromise offer to Frist on Monday.

"What I think we haven't seen yet is a willingness ... to say no to some of the outlandish claims of the left base," Obama said.

One of the main conservative advocacy groups, the Family Research Council, praised Frist's overture as "fair to both sides."

"Sen. Reid's actions today highlight how to the Democrats this issue is not about following the Constitution, restoring balance or preserving the rights of the minority party," the group's president, Tony Perkins, said in a statement posted on the council's Web site.

"After losing both chambers of Congress and the White House, Senate Democrats see this as a political issue to fund-raise and mobilize their base," Perkins said.

“Thanks for the offer, but I think it was a big, wet kiss to the far right.”
— Sen. Harry Reid, minority leader,
on the judicial offer from Majority Leader Bill Frist

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Coming to America, a 'culture shock' to a few Cats

By Jennifer Jones
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Word definitely travels far. Over the years, UK tennis players have carried the school's reputation across the world. And it is paying off now.

Diversity has become a major contribution to the men's and women's tennis teams' recent success, as there are now five international players on the tennis team from all over the world.

UK men's tennis head coach Dennis Emery said past tennis players recommended the international players to him.

"I heard about them through word of mouth, followed them up, and pursued them," he said.

And he managed to persuade many to come to Lexington.

"They have filled some holes and made the team deeper," he said.

Tigran Martirosyan is a senior from Yerevan, Armenia, who transferred from Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. He came

to UK because of the competitiveness of the Southeastern Conference and because UK provides a good level of athletics.

"I wanted a successful career and to better my tennis skills," he said.

Martirosyan almost went to USC, but his coach from Loyola suggested UK because of our facilities, academics and coaches.

"Moving to Kentucky was a culture shock for me. There was an Armenian culture in Los Angeles, so I felt comfortable there," he said.

Martirosyan also said that the move was nothing too big to overcome, and he is glad he came for the experience.

This season, Martirosyan has teamed with doubles partner Jesse Witten, and the two have been ranked as high as No. 6 in the nation by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association. He and Witten knocked off three top-10 opponents in the same week earlier this season.

Marcus Sundh, a freshman from Stockholm, Sweden, came to UK because it is a good school for athletics

and academics. He was offered other scholarships to Utah and to Southern Methodist University in Dallas, but Emery talked him into coming to Lexington.

"The transition was not too difficult because I left my family when I was sixteen to go to tennis school, and I do get to go home for the summer," Sundh said.

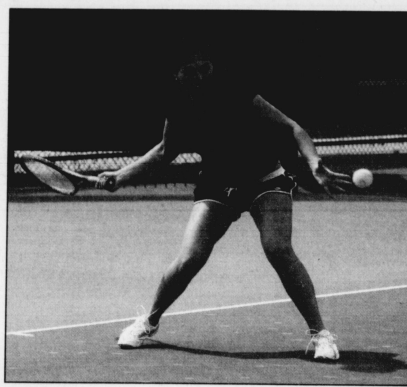
Aibika Kalsariva, a senior from Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan, led the UK women's tennis team to its first SEC Championship this season. She has also been named the school's first SEC Player of the Year.

She said it was UK head coach Mark Guilbeau that drew her to campus. He stayed interested in her while others turned away, and it got her attention.

When she finally cleared all the academic hurdles to enroll in a Division I school, he still wanted her, and she listened.

Kalsariva said Guilbeau has been a positive influence, as he has pushed her more than any other she has had in the past.

She has not been back to Kyrgyzstan since she came



Senior Aibika Kalsariva, a native of Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan, is one of five international tennis players at UK. Kalsariva was named the Southeastern Conference Player of the Year, leading the Cats to their first-ever league title.

PHILIP SCHIFFER | STAFF

to America in 2000, and she said she still misses it.

Two other international players on the women's team are Lili Sober, a sophomore from Tallinn, Estonia, and Kim Coventry, a sophomore from Melbourne, Australia.

Coventry came to UK because of the coaching staff, and because she wanted to play on a team that had the potential to be in the top 10 in the nation.

"It was a difficult transition moving here, but I have

great support from my teammates and coaches, and I'm really enjoying it now," Coventry said.

E-mail: sports@kykernel.com

Lakers, Knicks fight over Phil

By David Steile
THE BALTIMORE SUN

If you're looking for the soap opera in this year's NBA playoffs, remember: The head diva is absent. But not only might he be back soon, he also might be coming to one of the two stages big enough to handle the enormity of his persona.

It's not that the NBA playoffs are somehow coming up short without Phil Jackson's looming presence. These playoffs have been great so far, and even the routs in progress have their share of dramatic tension and outsized personalities.

But no team has brought the spice to the meal that Jackson's teams have for the past decade. So if you have to pick one match up to stick with throughout this postseason, make it ... the Knicks and Lakers, never mind that neither will play a game that matters for the next six months.

Jackson is being courted heavily by both teams, and all involved know that whoever wins becomes the center of the NBA universe.

The idea that it might be the Lakers again after the dynasty shattered to pieces during and after the loss to the Pistons in last year's Finals, is almost too juicy to believe. It also, for typically bizarre reasons, makes the most sense.

Has the future of a franchise ever been left hanging in the balance by the state of the relationship between the coach and the owner's daughter (who also is a team executive)? Yet people who delve deeply into these sorts of things assign the Lakers as the favorites largely because Jackson and Jeanie Buss are still an item, even though Jackson and her team went through an ugly divorce less than a year ago.

The Lakers kept custody of Kobe Bryant, though (or, more accurately, Bryant kept cus-

tody of the franchise), and therein lies the other tenuous relationship involved here. How do those two reconcile? Reports say that Jackson—who has gotten together with just about every other important person in the organization in the past few months—has a meeting with Bryant next on his agenda.

If they eventually agree to become player and coach again, some sharp operator has to revive the dream from last season that never came true. 24-hours-a-day, all-access pay-per-view of every Lakers game, practice, meeting, trip, team meal, everything. Talk about appointment television.

Would Jackson's presence as Knicks coach be that deleterious? Maybe, if only because it would take place in New York, where "proportion" and "perspective" are four-letter words.

Phil Jackson working for Isaiah Thomas and coaching Stephen Marbury at Madison Square Garden, with the Knicks riding a 33-year streak without a championship? It would be the Yankees plus the Mets plus Donald Trump, squared.

Sure, Cleveland and Minnesota are mentioned as possible destinations, and in LeBron James and Kevin Garnett they offer Hall of Fame-level building blocks with which Jackson usually constructs a champion.

Both, however, are considered long shots for Jackson's services. Plus, one can presume that the league office and the networks would be happier to see Jackson on one of the coasts.

The entire landscape of the playoffs, exhilarating as it's been, still seems a little off-kilter, especially without Jackson.

There's no Zen master, his nine rings, his hunger for immortality and his ability to survive and thrive amid chaos, some of it his own doing.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Track team competing in 11th Penn Relay

PHILADELPHIA — The UK track and field team started competition in five relays and two individual events at the 11th Penn Relays in Philadelphia, yesterday.

Five-time All-American Jeff Chakouian, a senior, will compete in the men's shot put on today. Chakouian placed fifth at the relays last year, after a first-place finish in 2002, and is the favorite go-

ing into this year's competition. The Seekonk, Mass., native took home top honors in the high school division in 1999.

UK will compete Saturday in the 4x300-meter relay. The men will run the 4x400-meter relay and the sprint medley relay today, while Saturday the team will compete in the 4x800-meter relay. The men's 4x400-meter relay squad looks to improve on a previous regional qualifying mark of 3:06.59.

Cats host SEC Champs

The UK baseball team returns to action at 6:30 tonight when it hosts No. 11 Arkansas in the first game of a three-game series at Cliff

Hagan Stadium. The Cats are coming off a 3-1 victory over Marshall on Wednesday. Last weekend, UK (21-19, 3-14 Southeastern Conference) lost its series at No. 29 Mississippi State after blowing a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the ninth of game three.


Last weekend, Arkansas (32-11, 8-10) stood in second in the Southeastern Conference Western Division race before being swept by LSU at home.

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