



Holiday

Who took my luffa?

Thanksgiving is a holiday to celebrate what we are thankful for, right? Here are some things that I noticed at home while celebrating the holiday and being lazy.

My sister has products that I will never understand. Since when did that little nylon fluff thingy that makes my soap so lathery get replaced by "an all natural" product called the Luffa? This device looks more like spaghetti that dried out in the pan and has the abrasion power of sandpaper. And if this is all natural, where in the world do these grow? Do they work? Better yet what is their purpose? And do not even get me started on the orange gel made to give you a super clean feeling with the essence of dog poo or something that smells very similar. Maybe John Tesh Christmas CD's are in there.

What are you supposed to do with all the leftover food that your parents sent you home with. If you live in the dorm, that little fridge will allow the mashed potatoes in right between the milk and the two beers that somehow got in there. Is there no love for green beans anymore? If you are off campus, you and your four roommates are all trying to fit the stuff in between the milk, OJ and the beer that never seems to stay in there for long.

Of all the support groups out there, society is still missing one: The Dads And Men are Never To be Shopping Group. Otherwise known as DAMN To shopping. There were so many sorry looking males at the mall on Friday. All men should pay an extra little bit in the month of November to support fellow males in the distribution of beer and pretzels in malls throughout America to every down trodden male, young or old. That would make me want to go shopping, either that or a large sale at Old Navy.

-Ron Norton
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Have an outrageously funny story about your break? Did Uncle Clyde clog the commode? Aunt Pearl pierce her pinky with a toothpick? Cousin Ted toss Trivial Pursuit two feet in the air? Let me know!

THE 411
Tomorrow's weather

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Hi Lo
Welcome back. Good thing you ate and put some extra padding on you over the weekend. You'll need it to keep you warm.

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ELECTION 2000

Bush gets Florida's 25 votes

Appealing: Election officials say Bush gets Florida; Democratic candidates Gore and Lieberman won't concede

STAFF REPORT

Just as many UK students were beginning to think the votes in Florida would never be counted, Florida's top election official certified the results Sunday with Texas Gov. George W. Bush leading Vice President Al Gore by 537 votes.

Secretary of State Katherine Harris announced the certified totals from Florida's 67 counties Sunday night, after a deadline for counties to submit amended returns form hand recounts passed at 5 p.m.

The final tally, according to Harris, was 2,912,790 votes for Bush; 2,912,253 for Gore.

"Accordingly, on behalf of the state Election Canvassing Commission and in accordance with the laws of the state of Florida, I hereby declare Governor George W. Bush the winner of Florida's 25 electoral votes for the president of the United States," Harris said.

Many students were glad to see Florida reach a conclusion on who won the 25 Electoral College votes.

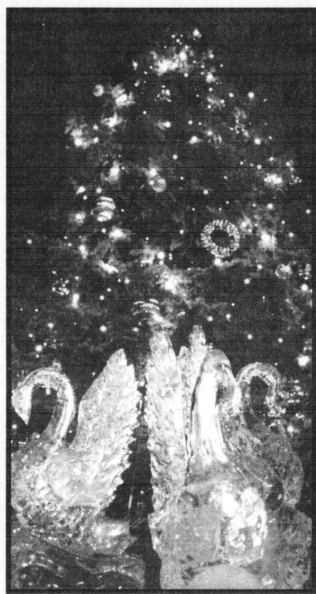
"I think that they have recounted it so many times and it is just wasting a lot of time and money," said Erica Villines, a political science freshman.

Villines said it was important that a president was named soon.

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Election officials announced Sunday that Bush had won Florida's 25 Electoral College votes.

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Light up the tree

Lexington finished one holiday and went full force into the next one Friday evening by lighting the Lexington Christmas tree in Triangle Park. Lexington Mayor Pam Miller pushed the lever that lit the tree. Santa Claus even showed up for the event, and spoke to children about being good. The lighting of the tree was televised to over 50 Kentucky counties.

MONEY MATTERS

GIFT program offers tuition break for grads

It's a gift: Tuition waived for three-hour grad course

By Richard Nathan Leigh

STAFF WRITER

The UK Graduate School is passing out the "GIFT" that keeps on giving — free tuition.

A new program, Graduate Incentive Free Tuition, will waive tuition for a single three-hour grad school course. To qualify, students must have already earned a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution, and must be registering at the UK Graduate School for the first time.

The program is aimed at hesitant juniors and seniors, those who may only have considered graduate school in passing. With GIFT, they can dip their toe into the graduate pool without making any long-term financial commitment. If they like what they see, their general grad school credit can be transferred to the grad school they eventually enroll in.

"Graduate education is a key to better job opportunities and expanded knowledge," said Mike Nietzel, dean of

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ELECTION 2000

Dick Cheney undergoes medical procedure for heart

By Andrew Grossman

ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

Amidst the pressure of a drawn-out election, Republican vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney spent four days in the hospital last week with what may have been a mild heart attack.

While the Bush camp vehemently denied that his ailment was a heart attack, doctors are quick to remind us that the term can be misleading.

"The term 'heart attack' is really just a layman's term for any damage to the heart muscle," said John Sartini, a cardiologist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington.

Sartini said that the confusion likely came from the test results, which test for enzymes that indicate damage to the heart cells.

"If the first test came back negative, that would mean there was no cause for alarm. It appears as though a later test showed a small amount of heart damage, and that's why everyone's up in arms."

"The recent health concerns for Dick Cheney are underscored by his medical history, which includes three heart attacks and a quintuple bypass surgery in 1988. While each heart attack weakens the heart, several lifestyle changes have increased Cheney's prognosis.

"He stopped smoking, took up exercise and keeps a rigorous diet," said Karen Hughes, Bush's press secretary. "In addition, he goes in

for an annual stress test to ensure that his health is not at risk."

The recent health scare, far from the near-death crisis most envision, was actually caused by damage to an uncritical blood vessel servicing the heart. The short-term prognosis is unchanged, and this incident is no real cause for medical concern.

"As a physician, I would have absolutely no reservations about a man in Cheney's condition serving as vice president," Sartini said. "The lifestyle changes he made after his first few heart attacks will greatly reduce the risk of complications, and for a man at his age, mild heart attacks are no cause for concern."

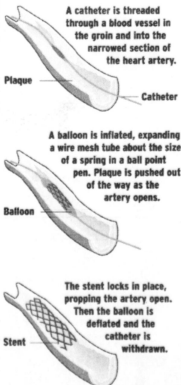
When a person suffers a myocardial infarction, the heart fails to receive the blood necessary for proper function. If damage occurs, it is called a heart attack. Since each heart attack decreases the amount of working heart tissue, the risk of future problems increases.

Doctors diagnose the attack by looking for triponin, an enzyme released by damaged cardiac cells. Cheney had a very small increase in his triponin levels last week, indicating that no serious damage was done to his heart.

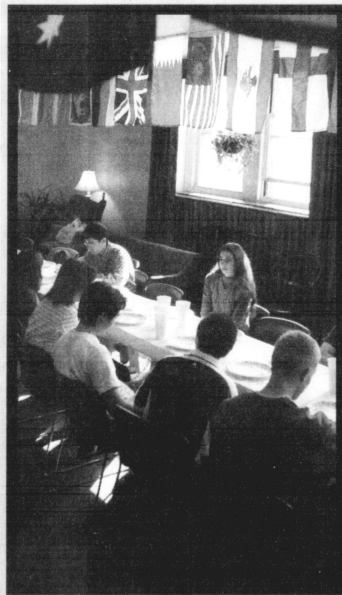
Several factors contribute to heart disease. To prevent heart attacks, a person should practice a healthy lifestyle, including not smoking, exercising regularly and eating a balanced diet.

Inserting a stent

To expand a narrowed heart artery that was causing Republican vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney chest pains, doctors inserted a stent early Wednesday. It was not necessary to put Cheney under anesthesia for the procedure.



Source: American Heart Association



NICK TOWSEK | PHOTO EDITOR

A feast

International students enjoyed a Thanksgiving feast last Thursday at Jewell Hall. About 25 students from France, Italy, Taiwan and England enjoyed a piece of American culture complete with turkey.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

Israelis, Palestinians trade fire

JERUSALEM — A plan for Israeli and Palestinian security forces to resume limited cooperation failed to take hold Saturday amid sporadic clashes in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Two Palestinians were killed and more than 30 were wounded in the fighting, medical officials said. The two Palestinians who died were shot by Israeli soldiers in confrontations in the West Bank, one in Nablus and the other in Jenin, hospital doctors said. The Israeli army said it fired live ammunition in Nablus after it came under gunfire but claimed it used only rubber bullets to respond to stone throwers in Jenin.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat spoke by telephone Friday and agreed to renew low-level security ties, including the work of 10 joint liaison offices, which were shut Thursday after an Israeli soldier was killed at one outpost.

Actually, I have been luckier since I left — well since I have been doing my own thing."

— Sporty Spice Mel C, to a British TV interviewer this week, which forced the Spice Girls to issue a swift and formal denial — that they are disbanding, reports Reuters.



RAPPED AWAY: The guy who rapped for Kid Rock, Joe C, has died aged 26. Joseph Calleja was a long time associate and friend of Kid Rock. The pint sized rapper suffered from a genetic disorder known as Celiac disease. He was just 3 feet 9 inches tall. He passed away on Thursday night in his sleep at home in Taylor, Michigan.



PULP FICTION: Pulp singer Jarvis Cocker is to swap the world of pop for the high-flying world of the movies, according to people-news.com. The former student of cinematography at St. Martin's College of Art has been approached by Miramax films to direct a screen version of the novel *Slow Down Arthur*, *Stick To Thirties*.

the opportunity to take part in the very democracy they are defending." Hundreds of Florida ballots from military outposts were rejected last week because of post marks and other problems.

Stanford faces growth restrictions

STANFORD, Calif. — Stanford University has reluctantly agreed to protect the oak-studded foothills that surround the university for the next 25 years, while a Santa Clara County supervisor wants them to remain undeveloped for the next 99 years. Environmentalists, meanwhile, are demanding permanent protection of 1,000 acres of serene grassland, home to the threatened tiger salamander. Stanford officials worry that if the campus cannot expand, some of the university's 14,000 students and 1,540 faculty will be priced out of the area. Although university officials say they have no plans to build on the surrounding hillsides, the current housing crunch adds pressure to expand. Stanford's 10-year growth plan includes adding two more stories to two-story graduate student housing and building more housing and academic facilities on open areas within the campus boundaries.

Statue offers solace to coal town

BENHAM, Ky. — A 6-foot-8 inch bronze statue of a coal miner is providing solace to families who have lost husbands, sons, fathers and grandfathers in mine accidents in Harlan County. Adorned with a hardhat, pick axe, coverall and mining belt, the statue seems to remind everyone of a different miner they held dear. Women in Benham, many of whom have had someone in the family killed in a mining accident, are raising \$27,000 to pay for the statue made by Price, Utah, artist Gary Prazen. Benham, a town of 700 people, is home to the Kentucky Coal Mining Museum. Benham has been a mining town since the first load of coal was shipped out in 1911. At that time, nearly every building in the town was owned by the mining arm of International Harvester.

Murray matches Illinois tuition

MURRAY, Ky. — Murray State University wants Illinois students and is offering a tuition deal to lure Illinoisians south. Beginning next fall, Illinois residents attending Murray State won't have to pay out-of-state tuition and fees, currently about \$8,900. Instead, Murray State says it will charge Illinoisians the same tuition and fees they would pay if they attended Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, about \$4,110. Murray State, which is located just 50 miles from the Illinois state line, currently has about 650 Illinoisians among its 9,140 students. The school — which is offering similar tuition deals to students from Tennessee, Missouri and Indiana — is in its fifth-straight year of record enrollment and needs out-of-state students to keep enrollment up.

Compiled from wire reports.

FLORIDA

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"How can we expect our leader to be effective if we can't be effective in getting them in office to do what we expect them to do?" Villines asked.

Vice President Al Gore refused to concede the election Sunday. Gore's running mate, Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman, said refusing to concede was in the nation's best interest.

"Vice President Gore and I have no choice but to contest these actions as provided under Florida law and in accord with the decision of the Florida Supreme Court," Lieberman said. "It is in our nation's interest that the winner in Florida is truly the person who got the most votes."

Gore's not the only candi-

date seeking help from the courtroom. Bush is challenging too.

Bradley Canon, a political science professor, said he isn't sure why Bush is challenging, because he is the victor.

Like many other people, Canon said he would like to see the election wound up. He also said Gore's refusal to concede could hurt his political career.

"Gore might lose some public support if he carries this on to the bitter end," Canon said.

Former U.S. Secretary of State James Baker urged Gore to avoid a challenge. Baker, who is Bush's top observer in Florida, stressed the importance of reaching closure.

"At some point, there must be closure at some point the law must prevail and the lawyers must go home," Baker said. "We have reached that point... It is time to honor the will of the people."

GIFT

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the UK Graduate School. "We want people to learn the value of these courses, and that they can be successful in them. This pilot project is a way to encourage a first step toward graduate education, and to increase the public's access to it."

A three-hour graduate school course usually costs \$591 dollars, almost twice as much as the \$311 dollars for a similar pre-grad course.

"We want to show students how much fun grad school can be," said Lisa Collins, assistant dean of the UK Graduate School. "Sure, it's a lot of work, but it's very rewarding... There's much more interaction between students and professors, which many pre-grad courses are lacking."

According to Nietzsche's estimates in the Oct. 28 edition of the Herald-Leader, about one-quarter to one-third of post-

baccalaureate students end up pursuing a grad school degree. If reaction to this program is as strong as suspected, that could boost the UK Graduate School's current enrollment of 5,100 students significantly.

The GIFT program will go into effect next year, during the spring 2001 semester.

Interested?

Those wishing to complete a transcript, apply a short application and pay a \$30 processing fee. Early registration is recommended.

To get an application or learn more about GIFT, contact Patricia Bond in the UK Graduate School at 257-4905; write to the Graduate School at 3595 Patterson Office Tower, UK, Lexington, KY 40506-0027; or visit their web site at <http://www.rgs.uky.edu/gis/GIFT.html>

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FILM NOT INDESTRUCTIBLE

'Unbreakable' fractured by disappointing finale

Bruce Willis once again teams with *The Sixth Sense* director M. Night Shyamalan in *Unbreakable*, an interesting dissection of superhero myths.

PHOTO FURNISHED

By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

"I see dead people."
With that one phrase and a wickedly original twist ending, director M. Night Shyamalan forever entrenched himself into the American film lexicon. With *Unbreakable*, Shyamalan makes an even more ambitious attempt to defy convention.

Bruce Willis stars as a former high school football standout who is now a security guard. His marriage is, at best, disaffected and downtrodden.

Willis' life is forever changed when his train derails, killing every passenger except himself.

But not only does Willis survive, he escapes certain death unscathed.

This unbelievable event is just what Elijah Price (Samuel L. Jackson) has been waiting for.

Price is a comic book collector afflicted with a rare disease that makes his bones highly susceptible to breaking. He's spent his life engulged inside the world of comics and has come to believe that the stories are based in truth, passed down as records of what was like ancient Egyptian hieroglyphs.

Price has searched his entire life to prove his theory that if there is someone like him, there must be someone on the other side of the spectrum. A real life comic-book superhero who's as indestructible as he is fragile.

Although Willis is understandably skeptical, he soon starts to remember that he has never been injured or sick.

Here's where implausibility steps in.

The mere notion that Willis would've never noticed his super-human abilities is ludicrous. How could this guy never notice he isn't able to be hurt? He never fell down as a child and saw his knees couldn't be skinned? He never cut his face shaving and noticed that he could not bleed?

This hurdle is a hard one to overcome, but if you can suspend disbelief long enough what follows is intriguing.

I know it's almost heresy to compare a mere mortal to Hitchcock, but Shyamalan shows an adeptness with shot selection and atmosphere to elicit such a comparison.

The camera probes from every angle and, although it is sometimes excessive, *Unbreak-*

able is nothing if not a dazzling example of creative framing and camerawork.

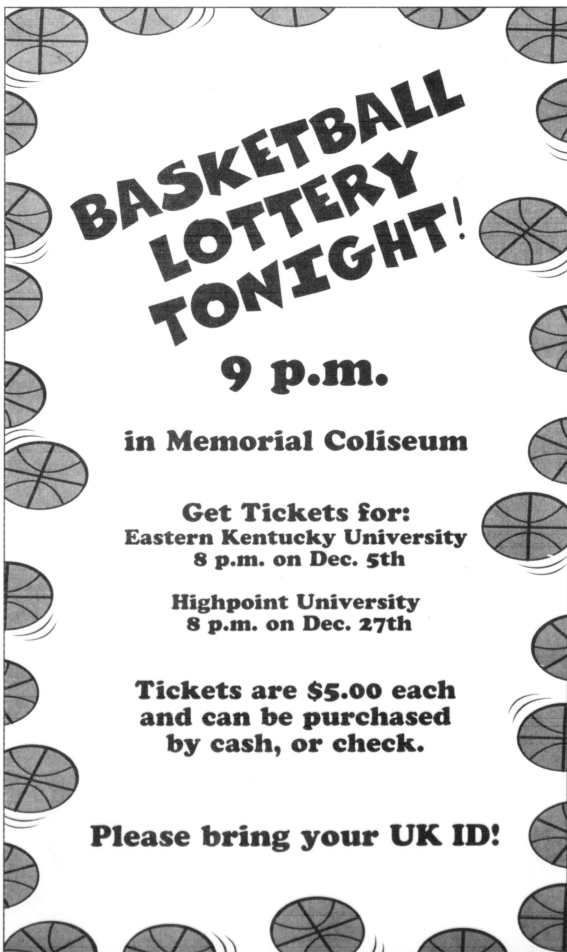
Shyamalan's use of sound is also interesting, mixing loud, a bit of Bernard Herman-esque strings and unique moments of silence into an experiment in creating mood.

If you can overcome the implausibility of Willis' condition, *Unbreakable* is an extremely interesting diversion from the typical comic book hero. He is not some super-human, mythical being. He is an average guy who has been given a special gift and must come to terms with the consequences and the price paid for him to realize his powers.

But in the end the twist ending that made *The Sixth Sense* such a success is what obliterates *Unbreakable's* effectiveness.

Although the twist in and of itself is certainly unpredictable and creative, the handling, with an epilogue that has to rank as one of the worst cinematic decisions ever, falls flat, shattering *Unbreakable* into a million fragments of broken promises.

Grade: B-



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Numbers

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The last time UK lost a home opener. The Eddie Sutton led Cats fell to Northwestern State on Dec. 7.

1984

The last time the Cats were 1-3. The Cats began the season 1-4, but went on to reach the Sweet 16 of the NCAA.

20

The number of consecutive home games won by UK prior to the Penn State game. The Cats last home loss came to Tennessee on Jan. 12.

Humility

"Some of the shots I hit were pretty ridiculous."

-Joe Crispin, Penn State senior guard, on his play Saturday. The senior and his younger brother combined for 57 points.

True

"For us to let two guys score 60 points on us, that's ridiculous."

-Tayshaun Prince, UK junior forward, on the performance of Penn State's Crispin brothers.

Not good

"We expect them to carry a lot of the scoring for us."

-Tubby Smith, UK coach, on UK's Tayshaun Prince and Keith Bogans. The two were a combined 4-for-24 from the floor, including 1-for-14 on three-pointers, for 10 points.

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TOUGH START

Cats get Crispin creamed

STAFF REPORT

It was family night at Rupp Arena for Penn State on Saturday.

Brothers Joe and Jon Crispin combined for 57 points, going 13-for-23 from three-point range, to lift Penn State to a stunning 73-68 win over 22nd-ranked UK on Saturday night.

Joe Crispin, a senior, scored 31 and Jon, a sophomore, added 26.

While Penn State focused on family to pull off the upset, UK tried to deal with a broken home. The loss was only the second UK loss in a home opener at Rupp Arena, a span of 25 seasons.

Boos cascaded from the sellout crowd as the Penn State players mobbed each other in celebration at midcourt when the game ended.

The Cats hit just 29 of 74 shots (39 percent) and only 5-of-26 from three-point range (19 percent). UK also went just 5-of-15 from the free throw line, including three crucial misses in the closing minutes.

Siblings Joe and Jon Crispin had no such problems, nailing 7-of-15 and 6-of-8 from beyond the arc, respectively.

Senior Joe Crispin turned Rupp Arena into his personal playground, sinking more than one shot that was more at home on summertime asphalt than the hallowed hardwood.

"I think I could get a shot off against just about anyone," Joe Crispin said. "I am confident anytime I play and shoot. I am not trying to be arrogant but I thought some of the shots I made tonight were ridiculous."

Junior UK guard J.P. Blevins agreed that the Crispin's performance was of an extraordinary nature.

"Penn State's backcourt was pretty unbelievable tonight," Blevins said. "They put on a show like I have never seen since I have been at Kentucky. That was the best combo in the backcourt that I have played against."

The fact that the Cats lost — in their home opener, against a team they certainly should have beaten — was of paramount importance to senior guard Saul Smith.

"This loss definitely hurts a lot," Smith said. "It is really hard to swallow. We did well on the boards, but we didn't finish down low. Our free throws and three-point shots just weren't falling. It is a tough loss."

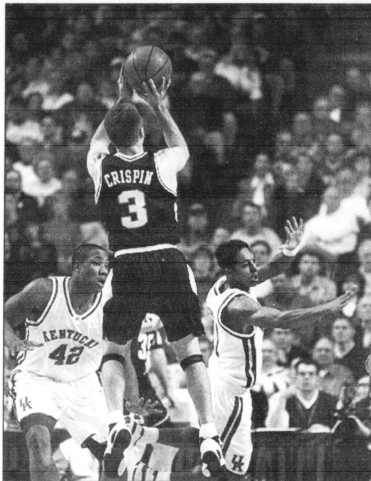
Erik Daniels led the Cats with 16 points and fellow freshman Jason Parker added 15 and 15 rebounds.

UK dominated the boards, outrebounding Penn State 57-36. The Cats had 24 offensive rebounds.

The game was tied four times in the second half, before Penn State took the lead for good at 64-61 on a Jon Crispin 3-pointer. Joe Crispin followed with another 3-pointer to make it 67-61. Daniels hit two straight baskets to pull Kentucky within two.

The teams traded field goals before Joe Crispin scored to give Penn State a 71-67 cushion. Gerald Fitch missed two free throws and Marquis Estill split a pair to make it 71-68.

The Cats had a chance to tie the game after Joe Crispin was called for traveling, but Bogans launched a three-pointer that was partially blocked by Gyasi Cline-Heard, and Jon Crispin sank two free throws to seal the victory.



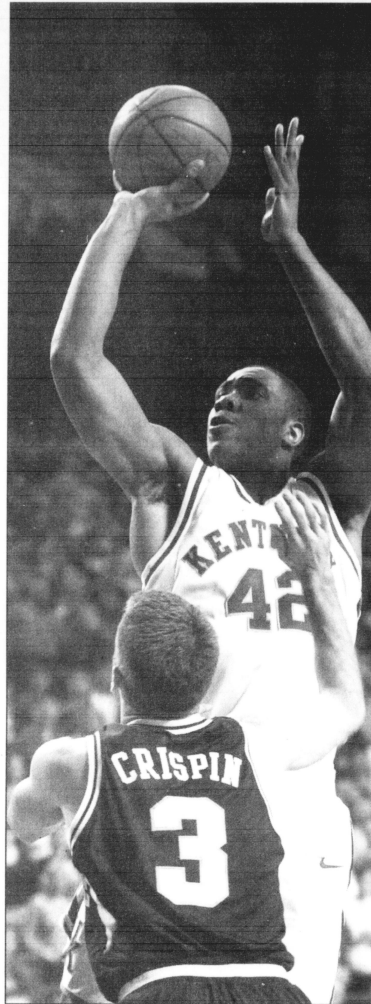
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Penn State guard Joe Crispin elevated above UK's Jason Parker and Saul Smith before shooting Saturday. The senior finished with 31 points.



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UK's Marvin Stone lays in two of his seven points Saturday. The sophomore forward also had nine rebounds and two blocks.



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Big man, big game

UK forward Jason Parker attempts a shot over Joe Crispin Saturday. The freshman had 15 points and a team-high 15 rebounds against Penn State.

CLOSURE

Soccer team's postseason run ends in Texas

STAFF REPORT

DALLAS — The 2000 season may have been one of firsts for the UK men's soccer team, but Saturday marked the team's final game.

UK's great postseason run came to an end as the Cats fell 3-1 to sixth-seeded Southern Methodist in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

UK reached the second round after defeating St. Louis 4-2 in a penalty kick shootout in a scoreless four overtime thriller.

The Cats finish the season as the only men's soccer team in school history to advance past the first round NCAA tournament.

The Mustangs (19-4-0) scored the game-winning goal in the 76th minute when Mohamed Fahim, the team's leading scorer, took a pass that he blasted toward the top of the goal.

UK goalkeeper Brian O'Leary got a hand on the ball, but it hit the crossbar and fell down into the goal, giving SMU a 2-1 lead.

The Cats (11-9-2) battled hard and put SMU in the position to need the second goal after junior Ilkka Jantti notched his third goal of the season off of a J.D. Stephenson free kick at the 73:27 mark to tie the game at one.

Fahim, however, put the Mustangs back in front less than three seconds later.

With less than a minute remaining in the match, the Cats had a free kick near the SMU goal for a chance to tie the game once again, and they pulled O'Leary to give them an additional attacker. However, the ball was cleared out and Fahim raced down and scored in the open net to set the final margin.

The Mustangs outshot UK 18-8 and enjoyed a 8-2 cornerkick advantage.

SMU goalkeeper Byron Foss made two saves and UK senior goalkeeper Brian O'Leary made eight.

O'Leary was named National Player of the Week by SoccerTimes.com following UK's victory against St. Louis. O'Leary, a graduate of Lexington's Paul Lawrence Dunbar High School, had 11 saves in UK's first NCAA tournament win.

This was UK's second straight appearance in the NCAA tournament. Last season UK fell to eventual champion Indiana 1-0 in overtime.

It was also the Cats second NCAA birth in school history.

UK earned an automatic bid to the tournament after a surprising run in the Mid-American Conference Tournament. The Cats defeated Bowling Green in the finals to win UK's second straight MAC title.



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Coach Ian Collins and his team saw their historical postseason run end Saturday. The team became the first UK squad to advance to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Jeremy Bratcher
KERNEL WRESTLING COLUMNIST

Is Stone Cold killing the WWF?

Snake bitten: The rattlesnake's ego is hindering the WWF much like Hulk Hogan's pride crippled the WCW's NWO two years ago

This past Monday night I followed my normal routine of flipping between WCW's "Nitro" and WWF's "Raw is War." Like everyone else, I was eager to see what Vince McMahon had in store following the unimaginable ending to Sunday's "Survivor Series." Unfortunately, I saw the WWF heading down the same road as the WCW traveled down just over two years ago.

You remember when the NWO ruled all of wrestling and was comprised of the top heels WCW had to offer, don't you? Goldberg was nearing the end of his winning streak and the future looked bright for Eric Bischoff's crew down in Turnerland.

Alas, there was one person

who single-handedly caused the downfall of what was then the No. 1 wrestling federation in the United States — "Hollywood" Hulk Hogan.

It is well documented that Hogan, along with a select few franchise stars like Bret Hart and Sting, had a clause in his contract giving him "Creative Control" of his matches. With this, he was able to demand a certain outcome of his matches and was guaranteed a certain number of championship belts and PPV main events.

Unlike Sting and Hart, Hogan abused this clause believing that he shouldn't have to "job" to a rising star, thus making the "Good ol' Boy" federation bland and monotonous. With no new faces in the ti-

tle picture, it's obvious why their two years of ratings victories fell by the wayside, allowing the WWF to take over the No. 1 position.

How does this relate to last Monday's post-"Survivor Series" "Raw?" If you noticed, with HHH now out of the picture for some much deserved vacation time (no, he's really not hurt), Austin has taken over the spotlight and it's obvious he's not willing to share. Austin doesn't have the aforementioned "Creative Control" clause in his contract, but Austin, Vince McMahon and Jim Ross are tighter than a tube top on Trish Stratus.

This was evident on Monday night during his match with Chris Benoit. Since head-

ing north from WCW, Benoit has gotten a major push from McMahon and his staff. His match against Austin would have been the perfect opportunity to give the rising star that extra push needed to make him a true superstar.

But McMahon knows the Rattlesnake's ego is almost as large as his own and caters to his every want and desire. The result: Austin does the same thing he has done since his WWF debut, and Benoit's gimmick of being the "Best Technical Wrestler" is trashed.

Granted, the WWF just won its 101st consecutive week, according to the Nielsen ratings.

But their lead is slowly declining; the WCW gains ground every week. Unless things change soon, Austin could cost the WWF the top spot on Monday nights and ruin the federation for his fans.



Oklahoma quarterback Josh Heupel (14) looks for a receiver, while Oklahoma State defensive lineman LeWaylon Brown (89) pressures during the first half of a Big 12 game on Saturday in Stillwater, Okla. Oklahoma is the nation's top-ranked team and will face Kansas State in the Big 12 Championship game on Saturday.

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Horse thief

Inmates do hard labor... on horses

CANON CITY, Colo. — Some prisoners may come across as wild animals who need to be broken. But at one prison in Colorado, it's the inmates who are doing the taming. In an unusual program, prison inmates are preparing for life after incarceration by learning to work with wild horses. The horses are rounded up and offered for adoption because they reproduce so rapidly they would quickly starve in the wild. The problem grew worse because the summer's wildfires and drought killed off much of the grass and plants the horses eat for food. More than 2,000 horses, about 200 a year, have been trained at the 8,500-acre prison ranch since the program — the first of its kind in the country — began in 1986. "These guys love horses or they wouldn't be here," said corrections supervisor Brian Hardin, who manages the program. "We're doing this for people on the streets." Torres said. "It makes you feel good to send home a good horse."

Genetic sex...

Famous genetic researcher tells of sex

BERKELEY, Calif. — A Nobel laureate's provocative speech on sunshine and sex — complete with slides of bikini-clad women — left some at the University of California, Berkeley, aghast. James Watson, who co-discovered DNA, dumfounded many at a guest lecture when he advanced his theory about a link between skin color and sex drive. "That's why you have Latin lovers," he said, according to people who were there last month. Watson also said that people are happy and thin people more ambitious, showing a slide of waif-like model Kate Moss looking sad to illustrate the point. Watson has been traveling and does not comment on reaction to his lectures, said Jeff Picarello, spokesman for the Cold Springs Harbor Laboratory, where Watson is president. Biology doctoral candidate Sarah Tegen said people were laughing at the beginning of Watson's lecture. But the laughter turned nervous as he developed his theme. "There was a lot of looking at the person next to you and saying, 'I can't believe he's saying this,'" she said. Watson shared a Nobel Prize for his role in discovering the structure of DNA in 1953, and has since worked with genes. Watson went on to talk about how exposure to sun may affect sexual drive, showing slides of women in bikinis.

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IN OUR OPINION

Taking marijuana to medical level

University of California at San Diego on the right track by studying the medicinal uses and benefits of marijuana

Students at the University of California at San Diego will probably be lining up for blocks to become human guinea pigs at the nation's first Center for Medicinal Cannabis Research, which opened this year on that campus.

As reported in the Herald-Leader on Nov. 19, the center will give out \$9 million over the next three years, which will be enough to involve a total of between 120 to 350 students a year in various studies on marijuana.

This center's attempts to study the possible medical benefits of marijuana is a positive thing.

The benefits of herbal medicines have been touted by Eastern cultures, and have recently become big buzz words in the U.S. Ginseng, St. John's Wort, aromatherapy, they're all big business now. Why not look into pot? It's an herb and many people claim it has medicinal purposes; let's see if it really does.

Many opponents of using marijuana for medical reasons state the fact that there is little or no medical studies to back up the claimed benefits of marijuana. On the other side of the coin, proponents of medicinal marijuana say that the medical world has been holding back on using pot beneficially because of a fear of people becoming addicted.

It is time to stop the bickering. The studies done at the University of California at San Diego will help settle the argument once and for all. In addition to the university, studies are also planned by the National Institutes of Health and California's San Mateo County. The fact that more than one group is working on this issue illustrates the point that this is an important matter that should not be overlooked any longer.

What decisions will be made based on the results of those studies is a question for a completely different editorial. However, when it comes to at least looking into the possible benefits of marijuana, it's about time

Andrew Grossman

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Bush, Cheney show their true colors

Since the advent of the activist vice president, the nature of our nation's second-highest political office has changed drastically. The No. 2 man, far from the handy backup of a generation ago, is expected to travel the world, represent our nation and take an active role in many facets of public administration.

Needless to say, this is a demanding task. Often, the vice president tours the world, meeting with leaders of foreign nations in the same capacity once reserved for the president.

Dick Cheney knows the demands of office well, and when he led Republican George W. Bush's vice presidential search committee, he put potential candidates through a rigorous assault of medical tests to be sure that a candidate's health would not impede their ability to serve as our nation's No. 2 man.

Medical records from a potential candidate's entire life were required, and doctors performed an extensive health check on every body system a candidate possessed.

So, how did Cheney fare on these tests, one might wonder.

Well, he didn't. In fact, the extent of the medical testing on Dick Cheney, who has a history of not one but three heart attacks, was his assertion to Bush that he is "fine."

No one doubts Dick Cheney's qualifications for the job of vice president. He has a long history of service to his country, bipartisanship and political experience. In fact, though he spent last week in a hospital, he found the strength to call his Democratic counterpart, Joe Lieberman, to wish him a happy Thanksgiving. However, the fact that Dick Cheney experienced yet another heart attack leads one to question his ability to serve.

Sadly, the whole experience last week was shrouded in shady politics. In the morning after his attack, Bush made an appearance to assert that it was "not a heart attack. A mild cardiac abnormality, but not a heart attack."

Of course, the next press conference, held by Cheney's nervous doctors, told a different story. They claimed that he had "technically" had a heart attack, albeit a mild one.

The "technical" definition of a heart attack is difficult to define, though most doctors do that

any damage to the heart, or myocardial infarction, constitutes what laymen call a heart attack.

Regardless of the technical definition, the fact that Bush gave his statement before he had even seen the test results is at best sloppy. If we are supposed to trust this guy to run the nation, one would hope we could expect him to gather all of the available facts before rendering such an adamant judgement.

Let there be no mistake: Dick Cheney is a brilliant politician and a class man in general. His experience and skill would serve our nation well.

In fact, his reluctance to be forthcoming with information about his own health is disturbing at least and, at its worst, dangerous. With the election if not the certification over, he has no reason to mislead the public about his own health.

In fact, the details themselves are nearly irrelevant. The heart attack, if indeed it was a heart attack, is so mild that it in no way changes Cheney's short-term prognosis. In the long term, it may be dangerous, but there is no reason to believe that it will affect his

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GUEST COLUMNIST

Politically incorrect

Silence is golden. In an era of growing limitations to public and private expression of true opinion, this tired cliché seems increasingly applicable as more ideas become taboo under the guise of "political correctness."

When one is admonished for the expression of an opinion because it fails to conform to an "acceptable" view adopted by mass culture, is the world truly improved by this action? The same culture who today accepts blindly the idea that profanity and an increasingly open sexual forum are means of free expression, fully protected by the Bill of Rights under the First Amendment's "freedom of speech" clause will protest expressions of a moral or virtuous nature and many times brand those they criticize as "close minded."

Instead, we are treated to wider definitions of religion which owe more to popular culture than they do to virtue. Moreover, it is the contentiousness that more substantive issues such as racism, sexism and homophobia have all been decided upon by majority consensus and need no further discussion unless it is to affirm these positions.

What were once legitimate concerns to remedy social ills have resulted in a full pendulum swing to the opposite point where any opposition is quickly demonized.

Leasing agents navigating cautiously with prospects to avoid any misrepresentation of their words due to fair housing laws, the man and wife who value traditional roles held dearly by generations of family, and the couple who remove their child from the class of a teacher whom they view as sexually deviant are all quickly chastised and labeled as "intolerant," often tied to more extreme expressionists as the Aryan Nation or the Ku Klux Klan.

To an increasing number of people, what is the mother of all political correctness, the issue of racism, has in effect become one of the greatest factors in the silence of true public opinion. Nature itself allows for the distinction between members of the same species. We are familiar with the term "birds of a feather flock together," yet when applied in a human context, to acknowledge, not necessarily promote this natural tendency would be viewed by popular culture as "racist."

Malcolm X espoused these differences and contended that no amount of integration would ever bring about racial congruity. Although demonized at the time, he is curiously revered today by many minority groups in America. The point of Malcolm X's true evolution is completely missed by those who do not realize his philosophy.

His final self-given name, El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz, owed more to his evolving philosophy, brought on by constant confrontation of his beliefs at his life's final stage. As his impending demise approaches, he writes, "I'm for truth, no matter who tells it. I'm for justice, no matter who is for or against it. I'm a human being first and foremost, with a conscience that is awake and whatever benefits humanity as a whole."

What current political correctness fails to recognize is that we are a nation of individuals, living under a government that was established on the principle of freedom in all possible realms. And although it would seem hypocritical that these doctrines were adopted by a country founded on the unjust foundation of slavery, what is truly hypocritical is that the same laws, systems and forum for debate which were used to change the atrocities of past society are today increasingly subject to greater public restriction by the very individuals who are the greatest benefactors.

Political humorist Dennis Miller offers: "The last time I can remember an entire nation being on the same page, it was Germany in the late '30s and it didn't turn out to be that funny."

Remember, in its time and place, what Hitler said was considered politically correct; and it is that blind adherence to what is situationally palatable that is truly dangerous.

Few would argue that the laws enacted to correct injustices against many groups in our society were not warranted, but the beauty of our American society is that the forum of free debate is exactly the greatest and most potent measure to initiate the changes that lead to these social corrections.

Political correctness is not the agent for change that many assume it to be, but the exact opposite as one of its greater hindrances.

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