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UK students help deck the halls

HOLIDAY CHEER
Several University students are helping the Heady-Whitney Museum decorate for the holidays by putting together wreaths made of juniper leaves, gold ribbon and pine.



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Local museum gets a holiday touch

By Brian Reed
Contributing Writer

Volunteers and staff at the Heady-Whitney Museum celebrated Monday during its annual "Deck the Heady Halls" Christmas decoration.

"The decoration and workshops help us get ready for the holidays," said Loralyne Cecil, program director at the museum.

Volunteers and staff made wreaths from juniper leaves, tied shiny gold bows, strung lights and hung ornaments to the soothing sound of Christmas music.

Travis Robinson, an art history

graduate student, is involved with the museum doing preparation and maintenance.

"I was looking for something to do with my major and this worked out," Robinson said. The museum was suggested to Robinson by Christie Havige, a UK professor and board member at the museum.

The Heady-Whitney Museum is a non-profit organization with eight full-time and four part-time staff members.

Because of the amount of staff and volunteers, most employees learn how to do most of the jobs at the museum, said Morris

Hager, facilities administrator. This makes the museum a valuable learning experience for those interested in how a museum works.

Laura Gardner, also an art history graduate student, works as a volunteer and a part-time art handler at the museum.

"I help out putting up and taking down exhibits," she said. Gardner is one of 12 volunteers at the museum.

Christmas time is busy at the museum. The museum offers a number of workshops leading up to the winter holidays. The Holi-

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Counselor takes award for excellence

By Chris Oakley
Contributing Writer

Ester Saylor's voice carries softly, but has helped many high school students who needed help to graduate, and the Kentucky Counselors Association (KCA) noticed — KCA awarded Saylor the "Show and Tell" award this year.

Saylor works for the Independent Study Program at UK.

The award was given to her because of her outstanding work with other counselors.

As Earl Pfansteil, director of Independent Studies, said, "It is a sharing award. She is an extraordinary person who is very involved and holds close ties with the high schools."

The association picked Saylor out of 1,400 counselors in the state of Kentucky because, as many parents say, Saylor handles high school children wonderfully, said Diane Crouch, a counselor at Bates Creek High School.

"Ester is very helpful, knowledgeable, wonderful, cooperative and we all love her," Crouch said.

Saylor received the award on Oct. 15 for her outstanding work as a counselor. She counsels both college and high school students at UK, but other counselors seek her help as well, Crouch said.

Saylor started as the coordinator for high school counseling in 1985.

She started with only 300 applicants, but since then enrollment has grown to more than 8,000 students.

Saylor represents UK as the conference exhibitor at the KCA annual meeting.

She is noticed for her outstanding public relations work at these meetings, Pfansteil said.

Crouch said she could not compliment Saylor enough.

"I like to work with her because she's so nice

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SAB seeks committee heads

Creative students sought for vacant seats on the board

By Kristin Henley
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board is looking for creative students to fill vacant chairs for the spring semester.

Seven chairs are available because the two-semester terms alternate from fall-to-fall or spring-to-spring.

SAB is seeking applicants for positions in the following areas: Homecoming chair, Family Weekend chair, Multicultural Affairs chair, Concert chair, Contemporary Affairs chair, Spotlight Jazz chair and Performing Arts chair.

"Any students who are interested in these positions are encouraged to apply," said Winn Stephens, SAB president. "While it is helpful for applicants to have some knowledge of the area in which they will be working, it is certainly not necessary."

"Programs overlap and you (sort of) reinvent the wheel," said Keith Tidball, an anthropology senior and a Multicultural Affairs Co-chair. "Some chairs serve as designates or understudies to assist newcomers," Stephens said. "It gives them an opportunity to be able to learn from the past person."

SAB teaches students to practice their leadership, business writing, budgetary and time management skills, Stephens said. Being an SAB leader can also increase one's confidence, he added.

SAB offers three levels of benefits for students, Tidball said. One, at a personal level, students

gain experience, valuable contacts and different perspectives.

Two, off campus, students make contacts with others they would not have ordinarily made.

"You make connections with others, such as musical groups and their booking agents," Tidball said.

Three, students appreciate an international flavor for things of other cultures.

"Diversity is an important element," Tidball said.

"You have to be able to deal with new things and look at new ideas as benefiting the whole campus," said Monica Frye, a communications sophomore and Cinema Chair.

The board of committee chairs works together critiquing, researching and ultimately deciding who comes to campus.

"SAB has to appeal to a target

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Safety walk sheds light on problems

By D.J. Tichy
Contributing Writer

The shadows and the overgrown bushes which make some students walk home a little faster at night were just some of the problem areas pointed out during the Safety Walk Monday night.

The Student Government Association-sponsored event identified many of the dark, shady and dangerous areas around campus.

Tara Ising, coordinator of Safety Wellness/Health Affairs for SGA, said the third-annual Safety Walk took a campus

tour to point out areas that are not well lit.

Members of Residence Life and University Relations, Dean of Students David Stockham, police officers and architecture students walked from the Commons Complex through South Campus and ended on North Campus, all the while citing areas students had voiced complaints, Ising said.

"A lot of students have been concerned about rumors of assault lately, so we decided this would be a good time to get with the administration to calm fears,"

Ising said. Melanias Cruz, SGA president, said the problem areas were found from complaints voiced from students to Residence Life or written to SGA.

The administration said they will investigate all of the problem areas. The Physical Plant Division and UK Police will address them, Cruz said.

A major problem spot included the unit area in front of the Kirwan/Blanding Complex.

The lights rarely come on and students feel unsafe walking through the dark area, Ising said.

The next stop was along Woodland Avenue, where, Ising said, many students cross the street and there is no lighting.

She said the lack of lighting may be due to construction of the new WIT Young Library, but right now, it is an unsafe place for students to walk.

The group then walked down Woodland to K-Lair and found a spot beside the restaurant with no lighting.

Ising said students often frequent K-Lair, and the lack of

NEWSbytes

NATION Six killed when boat collides with cruiser

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A sleek speedboat came out of the darkness and sliced through a cabin cruiser taking some friends on a nighttime outing, killing six people in one of Florida's deadliest boating accidents.

The speeding "cigarette boat" tore a hole in the 31-foot cruiser late Monday night, scattering bodies and wreckage for hundreds of yards along the Intra-coastal Waterway, popular with recreational boaters.

Two people on the 45-foot speedboat, the Merry-maker, were seriously injured. Alcohol bottles were found in the speedboat and in the water, but sheriff's spokesman Jim Leljedal said it was not immediately known if alcohol contributed to the accident.

Three of the men on the cruiser were found dead in the water. The bodies of three other men were pulled yesterday from the wreckage of the cruiser, which sank in 25 feet of water. After cutting through the cruiser, the speedboat rammed a dock near a condominium about 500 yards away.

"There was blood everywhere. Then, there were cushions coming by with blood on them," said Mark Morden, who saw the speedboat hit the dock.

Attorneys in slaying point to youngest

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. — One of six young Kentuckians accused of killing three members of a Tennessee family said the youngest of the group was the shooter, according to court documents filed yesterday.

Crystal Sturgill, 18, of Betsy Layne, Ky., told Greene County authorities in April that then 14-year-old Jason Blake Bryant of Marrowbone, Ky., shot the members of the Lilledal family.

"I know Jason did all of the shooting by himself," Sturgill told authorities. "They will try to convince you that they are insane, but they aren't. They know exactly what they are doing."

Prosecutors want to keep jurors from hearing the statement because Sturgill talked after she had told Jones and Ellison that she wanted to have her attorney present.

Other testimony has pointed to Risner as one of those who did the shootings.

Bill Collins takes job at Georgetown College

GEORGETOWN, Ky. — The husband of former Gov. Martha Layne Collins has accepted a temporary position at Georgetown College following his release from a federal prison camp in Florida.

Dr. Bill Collins, who was convicted of extortion and tax fraud in 1993, was hired by the Baptist college this month as an adviser to Athletic Director Jake Bell.

The job will last until June 30. Collins' salary wasn't disclosed because of the college's confidentiality policy.

Collins, formerly a Versailles dentist who was convicted of extortion four years ago, declined to comment Monday on his job at his alma mater. Bell said in a statement that Collins "has strong ties to the institution."

Collins was released from a federal prison camp at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida on Oct. 10, prison spokeswoman Myra Lowery said. He will be supervised by a community corrections managed based in Cincinnati until his scheduled discharge in April.

Collins earned a bachelor's degree in biology at Georgetown College in 1959, and his parents and son also attended the school.

NAMEdropping

Schwarzenegger, Shriver son named

LOS ANGELES — Arnold Schwarzenegger and Maria Shriver finally decided on a name for their 2-month-old son, and it's a mouthful.

Christopher Sargent Shriver Schwarzenegger, born Sept. 27, was named in part after his maternal grandfather. He is the couple's fifth child.

They decided on the name last weekend. "They wanted to wait until they decided on a name appropriate to the baby," spokeswoman Catherine Olim said yesterday.

She didn't know what the couple had been calling the baby in the meantime.

Compiled from wire reports.



LANCE HOFFMAN Kernel staff

WALK AND TALK Students surveyed UK for potentially dangerous spots.

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This edition of the Kentucky Kernel does not contain information on the UK-Arizona game because of its late starting time. For the game story and statistics, see the Kernel online at www.KyKernel.com.



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Wildcats kill hype in Maui

UK, 'Zona remember Final Four

Associated Press

LAHAINA, Hawaii — The stage is set for a championship rematch between a pair of Wildcats, defending national champion Arizona and runner-up UK.

The two teams advanced Monday with victories in the Maui Invitational with No. 1 Arizona easily handling Boston College 99-69 and No. 8 UK overcoming some cold shooting to turn back George Washington 70-55.

The winner could face No. 3 Duke, which plays Missouri in the other semifinal, in the tournament's championship game Wednesday.

Despite the semifinal buildup, UK coach Tubby Smith said he won't place too much emphasis on it.

"We're a new team, it's a new year and a new coaching staff; a first for me," said Smith, who replaced Rick Pitino. "It will be interesting to see what will transpire. I have a lot of respect for Lute Olson and his young men."

But a couple of UK players, who were in the national championship game last year, have other ideas.

Wayne Turner, who had 16 points in UK's victory over George Washington, said, "It's a good opportunity to play those guys again. They've got most of their guys back, while we're a totally different team. We'll just concentrate on our game and see what happens."

Added Jeff Sheppard, "Arizona and Kentucky have had some memorable games — here four years ago and the championship game. We'll both play hard and see what happens. We're chimed in."

At that juncture, Smith chimed in, "Yeah, it will be a real 'Cat fight.'"

Mike Bibby of Arizona said he

didn't care which team he faced in the semifinals.

"We have to just come out and play hard," he said. "We know what to expect. This team is a family and we don't want to let anyone down."

To which teammate Michael Dickerson added, "For us, every game is like a championship game. So we have to stay in focus and concentrate."

To set itself up for tonight's game, Kentucky had to overcome cold shooting. Lucky for the Wildcats, George Washington was colder. UK (2-0) shot 36 percent (22-of-61), while the Colonials (3-1) were at 34 percent (24-of-70).

"Overall, I was pleased except for our turnovers (19)," Smith said. "We work on challenging every shot. This is the best job we've done so far."

The game plan, he said, was to concentrate on "limiting Alexander Koul's touches and making it hard for Shawnta Rogers to get the ball up the court."

It worked to perfection as the 7-foot-1 Koul, who had been averaging 17.7 points, was limited to eight.

The 5-foot-4 Rogers led the Colonials with 15 points, but nine came when the game was out of reach.

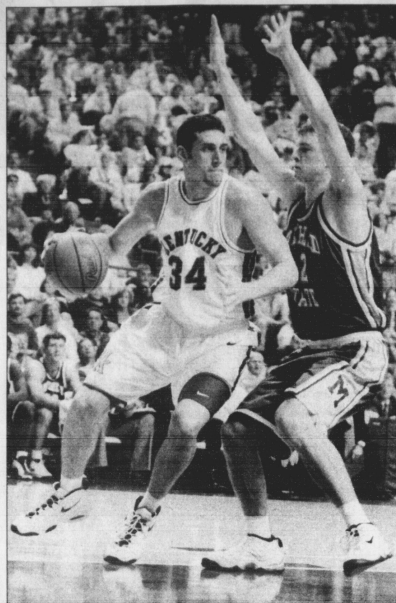
Arizona didn't do much wrong in its victory over Boston College.

The defending national champion Wildcats (2-0) had no problem with the Eagles, taking a double-digit lead less than four minutes into the game. Boston College (1-1) pulled within four points midway through the second quarter, but that was as close as it got.

"BC did a great job in the first half in coming at us," Olson said. "But our guys did a good job of adjusting and putting on good pressure."

A deep bench also helped, but the player who made the difference was Bibby, the sophomore point guard who had 22 points, 15 on 3-pointers, and seven assists.

"Mike did a great job," Olson said. "He controls the game. He's showing outstanding leadership this year."



STEPHANE CORDLE/Kentucky Kernel staff
DEFENDING THE PAINT Scott Padgett and the Cats cruised to an easy 70-55 win over George Washington in the first round of the Maui Invitational.

Antonio Granger led Boston College with 21 points, 15 in the first half.

Freshman Elton Brand scored 23 points and highlighted two first-half runs as Duke overpowered Chaminade, the host school, 106-70.

Duke (3-0) dominated every phase of the game, converting 34 of 70 field goals, pulling down 53 rebounds — to 31 for the Silver-swords — and forcing 21 turnovers.

Despite the 36-point victory, Coach Mike Krzyzewski found room for improvement.

"We let up defensively," he said of a mild run made by the Silver-swords in the second half when Chaminade (0-2) pulled within 20 points. "It seemed like they planned to penetrate, kick and shoot 3s. A lead evaporates that way."

"At times we didn't tighten it up. But overall, I'm pleased with the adjustment to the game. Most of the time, we played very well."

Chaminade coach Al Walker's postgame comment was, "We have to schedule better."

Tyron Lee hit a 3-pointer with 1:52 left to break a tie and added a free throw with seven seconds left to move Missouri into the semifinal with a 45-42 victory over DePaul.

The Tigers (2-0) trailed most of the way, including an 11-point deficit in the first half.

The loss offset a startling performance by Jermaine Watts, who scored 15 of DePaul's 19 second-half points. Watts finished with 19 points for the Blue Demons (1-1), who are trying to rebound from a 3-23 season under first-year coach Pat Kennedy.

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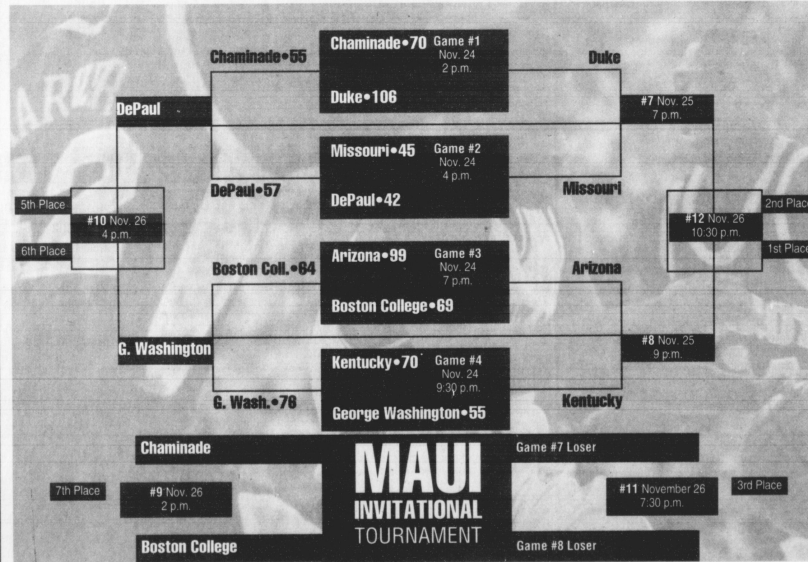


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Cardinals go west to find successor for Cooper

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Having turned Utah State from perennial loser to bowl-bound team, John L. Smith accepted another rebuilding job as head football coach at Louisville.

Smith inherits a team that recently finished the worst season in Louisville history. The Cardinals were 1-10 under fired coach Ron Cooper, with their lone victory against winless Illinois.

Smith's hiring Monday ended a quick courtship and came less than a week after Louisville fired Cooper after three seasons.

"I would hope we'll have a winning season next year," Smith said. "I'm not going to sit here and guarantee you anything. But I would hope that would take place."

Smith promised to bring a wide-open passing offense to Louisville — a scheme that should suit quarterback Chris Redman.

Athletics director Tom Jurich said Smith's five-year contract calls for a base salary of \$150,000 per year, \$150,000 per year in broadcast fees and another deferred annual payment of \$75,000 — for total of \$375,000 per year.

Louisville won't be Smith's first rebuilding job.

He took over a Utah State program that had two winning seasons in the 15 previous years. In just three seasons, he turned Utah

State into Big West champion. The Aggies will play in the Humanitarian Bowl on Dec. 29.

"Those kids are the toughest thing to leave," he said. "So hopefully we can finish it up and get it done right and get a jump on recruiting here."

The Aggies were 4-7 in his first season and 6-5 last year, just their second winning season in 16 years. Utah State lost to North Texas 51-48 in their regular-season finale Saturday to finish 6-5 again.

CAMPUS

UK organization collects clothing for homeless

Holiday helps honor society think of others

By Halli Wu
Senior Staff Writer

As the holidays start to occupy students' minds, empty boxes are appearing in the residence halls to collect clothing for the needy. This is the first time the UK chapter of Golden Key National

Honor Society is sponsoring a clothing drive. Ashley Vancil, the society's president, said she is enthusiastic about the newfound cause.

"It shows that Golden Key is not just an honors society that says, 'Hey look at these people they're really smart,'" Vancil said. "We're giving something back and not just taking all the recognition."

The UK chapter, founded in the late '80s, is one of 26 chapters in the region and one of the 260 in the world.

Members must compose the top 15 percent of all juniors and

seniors with a 3.4 grade-point average.

The lifetime membership is based solely on grades. The society got the idea of the clothing drive from their August national convention.

Golden Key decided to sponsor the clothing drive because it is a good cause.

"We thought it would be a great cause for this time of year, and that kind of event tends to be on people's minds around the holidays," said Vancil, a biology senior who became president of the society last May.

Members will collect the

clothes every evening so they won't be stolen overnight.

In a similar drive, a homeless person sold donated clothes.

"It's going really well, there were stuff in them (boxes), I was really pleased," Vancil said.

Seven officers and 20 members are participating in the drive.

Rachel Ross, a communications senior and membership chair of the society, has taken on the Blanding complexes with her roommate Heather Lindauer.

"We make sure everything's OK, a couple of nights we go and collect the clothing," Ross said.

Ross also said the campus is

responding well to the clothing drive message.

"We talked to a girl in Blanding, she said we should do it up to Christmas," Ross said. "I think the campus think it's a good idea."

After collection, the clothes are boxed, decorated and given to the Salvation Army, which will distribute the clothes at no cost.

The society is asking students who are going home this weekend to rummage through their closets and look for old clothes. The clothing drive will last through Tuesday.

The boxes are in the residence halls only, not in Greg Page

Apartments or fraternity and sorority houses.

Besides the clothing drive, a canned food drive will take place on campus around the same time. The Architecture Student Council is sponsoring the food drive, which ends Monday.

Contributing students will see a structure built with donated foods and add the contribution to the structure.

He said students can bring canned foods to the first floor gallery at Pence Hall.

Contributing students will see a structure built with donated foods and add the contribution to the structure.

Septuplet mom talks to NBC

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Bobbi McCaughey says she and her husband wondered if God was punishing them when she learned she was pregnant with seven fetuses.

"First, it was just like, 'God, why have you done this to us?' Like it was something that was wrong," Mrs. McCaughey said on a "Dateline NBC" segment scheduled to air Tuesday night.

Mrs. McCaughey's four boys and three girls — the only living septuplets in the world — continued to show signs of improvement Tuesday.

Natalie Sue was removed from her ventilator about noon and was upgraded to fair condition. Kenneth Robert — the oldest and heaviest — is the only other sibling in fair condition and has been

breathing without a ventilator since Friday, two days after the children were born by Caesarean section.

Their five siblings remained in serious condition Tuesday, which doctors say is normal. Joel was able to breathe on his own for a few hours Sunday before he grew tired and was placed back on a respirator.

Kenneth was feeding by mouth every three hours. The rest of the children were being fed intravenously.

Mrs. McCaughey, who spoke only briefly to reporters last week, told "Dateline" she overcame the fear of the pregnancy with the support of family and friends.

"Any child is a gift from God no matter whether it's one at a time or seven at a time," she said.

It was only the second televised interview she has given. The first

was to KCCI-TV in Des Moines, which helped the family keep the pregnancy a secret for several weeks.

Family spokeswoman Marlyn Popma said the McCaugheys chose "Dateline" because they watch the show.

It was not immediately known whether "Dateline" paid for the interview.

Telephone messages left with "Dateline" and Popma were not returned Tuesday.

Parts of the "Dateline" segment aired Tuesday morning during NBC's "Today" show.

Mrs. McCaughey said the first of the seven babies she heard cry was Natalie, born third.

"I cried longer than she did," she said. "The first two didn't do anything, and when she cried it was just like, 'Oh, at least I know one of them is OK.'"

Saylor

Counselor awarded for her excellence

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and cooperative," Crouch said.

She is referred to as a colleague among the high school counselors whom she works with, Pfanzestel said.

Saylor is a UK graduate and a

member and organizer of the Southern Leadership Conference.

She works with the counselors and assists in organizing programs for regional and state meetings.

"It was really important for me to win the award," Saylor said.

She also said she was shocked for even being considered among the 1,400 counselors up for the award. Saylor, however, doesn't confine herself to one state. She also helps other states in counseling students and travels to places including Virginia,

North Carolina and Georgia. She's even been to Mexico and Hawaii in her counseling trips.

She helps high school students who have missed classes for reasons like illness, changing schools or long trips and gives the students options to make up their work through correspondence courses.

"She goes beyond her call of duty to help the kids and other counselors as well," Crouch said.

Ester has been a counselor for Independent Study since 1980.

Deck

Students help deck balls at local art museum for holiday

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day Workshop Series includes sessions on Decorating with Paper Surprises with Cecil on Dec. 9, decorative Treasure Boxes with Pat Gerhardt of Third Street Stuff on Dec. 10 and preparing Holiday Wreaths with Morris Hager on Dec. 11.

Holiday festivities peak at the Holiday Open house Dec. 7 when the museum celebrates the winter holidays as Kentuckians in the

early 19th Century did, with music, crafts and a visit from Santa.

The Heady-Whitney Museum was built in 1968, originally the La Belle Farm of George William Heady III, a Bel Aire jewelry maker and art lover. His love of art led him to convert the farm into a functional museum in 1973. The museum features decorative arts, or art that has a functional purpose such as jewelry, furniture or tools.

Exhibits include a Shell Grotto, a garage converted into a pavilion covered with shells and stones on its walls, a coral reef and complete with a fountain, was inspired by architectural precedents of the 17th- and 18th-Century France, England and Italy.

Other exhibits include Heady's library, full of books of art and decorated with "natural art" such as elephant tusks and turtle shells from around the world.

The jewelry room features many of Heady's own work. A fourth exhibit changes occasionally and presently features The Turtle Muddle: An Investigation of a Kentucky Case-on-Frame Furniture Group.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The museum is always looking for volunteers.

If you are interested in volunteering or participating in the Holiday Workshops, call Cecil for more details at 255-6653.

als to the board.

"The board votes if the event is the best way to spend the students' money," Stephens said.

"We all ask questions and are expected to take it seriously," Tidball said.

The amount of time a chair spends on his or her committee varies from week to week. Events typically require more than the average 4-6 hours per week.

"After the hard work of planning for a good event, you can have a lot of fun," Frye said.

Applicants will need to schedule for an interview.

The interviews will be Dec. 7 and 8, or another time can be arranged if necessary.

A committee consisting of four non-returning chairs and three students not associated with SAB will ask applicants questions for approximately 15 minutes.

"We look for creativity and enthusiasm," Stephens said. "You don't need to have any specific ideas just yet."

Applications may be picked up in 203 Student Center.

The deadline for submitting an application is Dec. 4 at 4:30 p.m.

Walk

Officials, students join together for campus safety walk

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lighting makes it unsafe to walk around the restaurant.

Next, the group walked down the alley between the Chemistry/Physics Building and Maxwell Place.

Although the area has good lighting through the alley, the lights are often too bright and the bushes are too high, making many students feel unsafe, Ising said.

Memorial Hall was another problem area.

Ising said many students have exams in the evening and many

have reported poor lighting around Memorial Hall on their way home.

The group walked down to the Student Center where, Ising said, the trees block lighting.

Finally, Ising pointed out some shrubbery too high around Patterson Hall and in the courtyard on North Campus.

About 30 people, including administration and SGA members, attended the walk.

Secret Service searches apartment

By Melinda Marks
Daily Californian

BERKELEY, Calif. — The Secret Service searched the apartment of Guy Branum yesterday and interrogated the Daily Californian columnist about his published observations on the Clinton family.

The two agents conducting the investigation then told Branum to stay in his apartment when he was not in class. They said they had obtained his course schedule from the campus Office of the Registrar.

The columnist openly recorded the encounter with the agents on a microcassette. UC police confirmed yesterday that they helped the Secret Service set up the visit, although the Secret Service would not comment on it. One agent told Branum the investigation was born after First Lady Hillary Clinton read a short news item about Branum's column in USA Today and discussed it with a different agent.

Agent Chris Van Holt told Branum: "I want to make sure you don't have any weapons or any of the stuff that you see on TV that actually happens in apartments, like a big picture of Chelsea with a big 'X' in blood on it."

The columnist asked UC Berkeley students last week to "show your spirit on Chelsea's bloodied carcass" after identifying her place of residence and saying she should be "destroyed." The Daily Californian said the next day in an editors' note that it should not have run the piece.

Branum said the agents "chastised" him for his comments and for a previous column about both Chelsea and Bill Clinton.

"I understand the rivalry dynamics between Cal and Stanford," Van Holt told Branum.

"It's the 100th anniversary of the Big Game and you want to kick their ass. But what I don't really understand is, why drag this little kid into it?" About a comment in a separate column about the president, the agent said: "Sexual Predator-in-Chief? Don't you think that's a low blow?"

The agents also insisted that Branum sign a release form giving them access to his medical records. Word of the visit reached Branum at about 10 a.m. when an officer called Branum to tell him the Secret Service was on its way.

"I tried to say 'no,'" Branum said of the telephone conversation. "But they basically said that I had no choice."

The Secret Service had been working with UCPD, making arrangements for Hillary Clinton's visit today at Clark Kerr campus. UC police Capt. Bill Cooper said the visit was a routine procedure.

"They were checking to see if this guy had threatened the president before, a basic check of that nature," Cooper said. "Basically, (the UCPD) is just answering any questions that they have."

Branum said that while the visit may have been routine for the Secret Service, it jarred him.

"It was freaky when they insisted on going into my apartment," he said. "They asked to look in my apartment and said, 'Well, you know we would just be getting a search warrant anyway.'"

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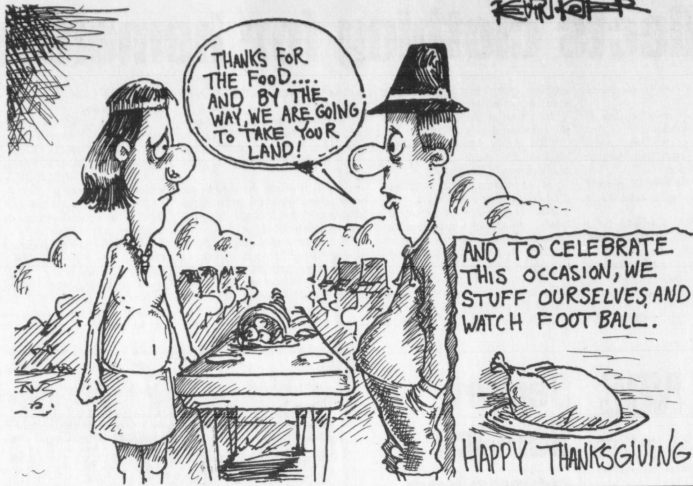
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Take a moment to appreciate your blessings

We are often too carried away by the hype to be thankful

It was a simpler time. Perhaps it was because we looked at the world through more innocent eyes. It was a time before remote controls were popular and junior high school loomed in our futures. Our biggest worries in life were making crafts in elementary school art class and deciding which friend's house to visit after school. Holidays had a purely magical quality about them, but that magic seems to be lost today. Most holidays have become so commercialized that it is difficult to remember why every-one is celebrating.

becomes less important and stress levels begin to rise. Be thankful for the four-day weekend we get to enjoy and take the time to prepare your mind and body for the homestretch of the semester.

Be thankful for friends, old and new. Although e-mail allows college students to easily keep in touch with friends, it is often difficult to make time to spend with friends doing everything you used to do, even if it was just hanging out. Friends can be the glue that holds life together, and without them, life can get lonesome. Tell your friends how thankful you are that you have each other.

Be thankful that you even have the opportunity to go to college. Although college education is becoming increasingly necessary for a good job in the world today, there are still many people out there who wish they could go to college, but they cannot. We may be forced to think about our futures, but take the time to be thankful for the here and now.

Be thankful for your family. You may take your family for granted, but it is imperative that you appreciate those relatives who love you so dearly. For some people this year, this will be the first Thanksgiving without a certain loved one, perhaps a mother, brother or grandmother who has passed on. Be thankful for those family members who do surround you this Thanksgiving and the holiday will be even more joyous.

Most of all, just be thankful for the little things in life, for it is these little things in life that get overlooked the most, but often bring the most happiness. The crunch of the autumn leaves on the ground. Making a snowman. Sitting by the warm fireplace. Making hot chocolate and hot apple cider. Take a look around you and be thankful for all the little things in life, for life tends to be too serious without them.

It's not that shopping the day after Christmas is a horrible thing; it's just that most people tend to lose the true meaning of Thanksgiving in the mad rush to begin Christmas. This Thanksgiving, try to remember the true meaning of the holiday. It sounds so simple, but it is something that is not always done. Everyone has at least one thing for which they are thankful and this is a good time to express heartfelt gratitude.

For starters, be thankful for the break from school. It is that point in the semester when sleep



Deanna Lyons
Contributing Columnist

A mixed bag

It's the season to be thankful and here at the Kernel we have much to be thankful for.

▼ The Good
We're thankful for the new \$2 million career services building. Jobs, here we come.

Let's not forget about UK moving up the deadline for renovations to the Seaton Center. Early next millennium, students will have an up-to-date recreation center for flexing those biceps.

Bye, bye monster burger. Hardee's is outta here. Hello Hal Mummie! "First downnnnnnnn Ken-tuck-eee" gives way to "Touchdownnnnnnnn Ken-tuck-eee!"

▼ The Bad
For a while, we thought the huge hole at Euclid and Limestone was going to be a new pool to replace the one from Memorial Coliseum.

We're thankful for Mr. Wally Clark. Hey, what can we say — you beat us again. Good for you!

President Wethington, you're something to be thankful for, too. Your State of the Campus speech put us to sleep so fast that it's been classified as a depressant by the Food and Drug Administration. No sleeping pill has ever worked better.

We're also thankful that the new library opened so expeditiously. Seniors who were expecting it sometime in the middle of their careers are happy they get to step into it at all.

▼ The Ugly
We're thankful for tons of things, including the beautiful orange fences the construction crews have so nicely decorated the campus with. What better way to give that Thanksgiving in Beirut feeling?

We're also thankful for the illustrious new fountain that's replaced the old one in front of Patterson Office Tower. Now, we have a pretty, green mound to sit on.

And don't think we've forgotten about all the good things the UK athletics association has done for us.

We're thankful the public will now be sitting (sleeping) in 1,700 of our seats this basketball season.

And the one thing we're most thankful for is the nearly 12 percent tuition hike for next school year.

We're thankful it was such a round number. A reasonable increase would've really throun us for a loop.



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READERS' forum

Easy money scams target pocketbooks of the cash starved

To the editor:

I feel it is my duty to inform the readers of the Kernel of their vulnerability to become a victim of scams on campus. I know this to be true because I was a victim of one of these easy money scams. Flyers and advertisements in the newspapers (Kernel and Lexington Herald-Leader) are all too common. If it is such an easy job then why aren't more people doing it.

According to the National Fraud Information Center approximately \$60 billion is lost to fraud each year.

As to my responsibility in this incident, I would have been better served had I researched the validity and reputation of this company with agencies such as the Better Business Bureau or the

National Fraud Information Center.

I would like to give students at UK one final warning *be aware* of companies promising overnight get rich quick schemes. You will be thankful in the long run.

For any comments regarding this situation I can be reached through my e-mail address: angrad0@pop.uky.edu.

Alicia Merriman
social work junior

Greeks are working on image

To the editor:

In light of the recent press concerning alcohol policy reform on various college campuses, we as leaders in the Greek community are proud to say these reforms have long been in practice at UK.

The pro-active stance we have taken has gone well beyond current reforms discussed by other Greek systems. We have adopted and adhere to risk reduction guidelines to ensure safe and

responsible social functions.

These include closed parties with guest lists, educational programming, social function planning guidelines while following state and local laws with strict regulation by judiciary boards.

The Greek System realizes the stereotypes that surround our affiliation and we are adamantly dedicated to changing this image.

In fact, many chapters on this campus are sponsoring alcohol-free social events in order to dispel this negative image. Within the next few years Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu houses will be alcohol-free as FarmHouse has been for decades.

Our systems want change. We want to change our current "image" to something based on the founding principles of our organizations which are scholarship, leadership and service.

Kelly Wesley
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The innocent suffer when the price of justice is steep

This is the time in my life when my legal record is of the utmost importance.

"God willing, I plan on entering the work force within the next few years."

"Specifically, I hope to mold the mish that is the mind of the American youth into a respectable thinking collaborative."

In layman's terms, I hope to teach English to high school students before the end of the millennium. Yet, the local authorities are doing their best to stray me from my path.

You see, about two months ago I had the unfortunate luck to have my first run in with the authorities.

Specifically, the local ABC thought they would make an evening of standing outside of Coliseum Liquor and pouncing on any individual that looked the slightest bit suspicious.

Lucky me, I fit the bill.

Despite the fact that there was no concrete evidence that I had committed a crime, they took it upon themselves to give me a citation for having an unlawful transaction with a minor.

First of all, this makes me sound like a freaking pervert.

I am sure that any institution in their right mind would see this on my record and decide that I was destined to be the next John Wayne Gacey and dismiss my application immediately.

As I said earlier, the evidence against me was circumstantial at best.

All that they saw happen was an exchange of \$2 between me and a friend

of mine.

No alcohol ever changed hands, I was in complete control of the heavenly mixture of hops and barley the entire time. As far as they knew, I owed my friend a couple of bucks for a taco he had bought for the earlier that day.

Now that we have established the fact that there is no proof that I was in the wrong, let us journey to my favorite part of the incident — the power trip.

"Ya see these gray hairs son, I've heard it all before. You're not going to say a damn thing that I have not heard a hundred times before."

There is nothing like it. Ahh, the stinking breath of some guy who thinks he is a better man because his power allows him to speak down to you as if you were a four-year-old.

OK, I get cited, go to court and end of story, right? Don't I wish!

I suppose I can chalk this up as a learning experience since I gained knowledge of the true beauty of our legal system that assumes all are innocent until proven guilty.

Hah! Ample evidence has never been presented to convict me of squat, yet I have been forced to spend more than \$400 in various legal fees.

Besides the usual court costs, \$30, my case was inescapably unless I had legal council. Chalk up another \$200 big ones.

Now I owe another \$120 to be in a community service program, not because they could prove anything, but because I did not want to spend the next six months of my life in and out of the Fayette County courtrooms.

I have already been there three times and that is enough to last me a long, long time. Now that I have told you my story of

woe, I would like to leave you with a little tidbit to ponder.

If three cops were so quick to pounce on me for minding my own business, why did it take them more than an hour to arrive at my house after I was robbed of everything but my virginity last weekend.

Oh, that's right, there isn't anybody to harass in this situation, what for could the officer have in taking a report from some smart-ass kid.

Here is the bottom line: I am not sure exactly what's happened to local cops, but I wish they would find a hobby besides busting my balls.

So the next time you see a "criminal" plead guilty for some horrific crime, ask yourself if he really did it or if he was just the butt of a joke he cannot afford to fight.

Contributing Columnist Clint Copenhagen is a secondary English education senior.

INFORMED SOURCES "HE PROBABLY wanted to change his appearance... The suit was OK. But be really should have taken less of a fashion risk with the shoes."

Sgt. Joe Vargas, on the arrest of a man who changed into a business suit and fuzzy pink slippers for a disguise.

Xceptional

'Best of King's X' highlights one of the top prog-rock acts

By O. Jason Stapleton
Entertainment Editor

There are some distinct similarities between King's X and Rush.

Both are progressive rock trios that rely on solid instrumentation rather than a flashy image or heavy video play on MTV.

Ceddy Lee (Rush's front-man) and Doug Pinnick (King's X's front-man) both play a kick-ass bass guitar, too.

Don't think for a minute though that King's X is some sort of a Rush clone, because the band has a sound definitely all its own.

The group's music draws from a number of sources, but then so does every other prog rock band. The members of Rush are the progenitors of the genre after all.

Outside of the obvious Rush sound though, it is tough to pin down any definitive influences to the music of King's X.

The new *Best of King's X* release is a good place for any fans of prog rock to check out the Houston-based band.

Best of chronicles King's X from its *Out of the Silent Planet* debut album in 1988 through last year's *Ear Candy* release and also includes four previously unre-

leased tracks.

The two tracks from *Out of the Silent Planet* show exactly what King's X was like in the beginning. It was somewhat erratic with one selection being the typical track of the day and the other

being a groundbreaking song worthy of the title progressive rock.

"Goldilox" is a very characteristic '80s power ballad along the same lines as those quality songs put out by such greats as Slaughter and Nelson.

"King" on the other hand is one of the main reasons *Out of the Silent Planet* gained the critical acclaim it did. Ty Tabor gave a superior effort on the guitar and Pinnick supplied some great bass lines.

King's X improved vastly with their sophomore release *Gretchen Goes To Nebraska*. Of the two songs on the compilation, both are high quality. "Summerland" starts out like another cheesy ballad, but it starts really rocking halfway through.

The other track from *Gretchen*, "Pleades" is a truly cerebral masterpiece. Pinnick's voice fits nicely into this spaced-out tune, and the bass and guitar work wonderfully well together to provide just the right mood.

The rest of the album is pretty



LIVING LIKE A KING Progressive rock band, King's X, have released a new compilation of its best songs since it started recording in 1988.

much the same. The minute changes the band goes through are cool to observe.

The only song that is probably familiar to mass audiences is "Black Flag" which is off their self-titled album. MTV actually put this one in the Buzz Bin, but the cable music network has had little to do with them since.

The final track on the CD is a live performance of the previously unreleased "Over My Head." It was recorded at Woodstock II, in one of King's X's best performances of all time. This is one

of the best songs on the album, and also times in at the longest (10 minutes long.)

Overall this compilation is pretty good. The only downside is the subpar drumming of Jerry Gaskill. Next to the likes of Mike Portnoy (from Dream theater) and Neil Peart (from Rush), Gaskill looks like a rank amateur.

Otherwise the album is a winner. King's X rock hard and steady and their *Best of* shows why they have been at the top of the prog rock scene since they burst in 1988.

Craig Kilborn enjoying life after SportsCenter

Associated Press

It was a fateful night for Craig Kilborn.

Kilborn, the camera-ready anchor of Comedy Central's "The Daily Show," had met an attractive woman in a trendy bar. There was magic in the air. If only she could answer five questions, he thought, this might be something special.

Did she like garlic, a Kilborn favorite? Yes. Was she familiar with Carmel, Calif., another Kilborn favorite? Yes again.

Did she know what "peripatetic" means? No, (it means itinerant) — and their tenuous relationship ended. But Kilborn had stumbled onto "Five Questions," the highlight of his increasingly popular satirical news show, Mondays through Thursdays at 11 p.m. EST.

At the top of each edition, Kilborn delivers the day's headlines with the smugness of a small-market news anchor. With his 6-foot-4 frame perfectly clad and his dirty-blond hair in place, the former college basketball player and ESPN anchor seems to embody television in the 90's.

But Kilborn, 32, is no regular talking head.

The headlines are loaded with punch lines, each delivered in deadpan style with Swiss-timing accuracy. Reports by the show's roving correspondents are satirical but informative. And its commentaries make Andy Rooney's diatribes seem like "Entertainment Tonight" puff pieces.

"We have a luxury being on Comedy Central. We're doing jokes that no one else is doing — because we have no taste," Kilborn explains. "The goal is to make fun of people and beliefs, to make fun of news broadcasts."

It's late in the morning, and Kilborn has just rolled into his office, a sort of shrine to "The Craiger."

His staff has been working for hours, feverishly scanning the day's newspapers, video feeds and wire reports in search of material for tonight's show. "It's like high school," Kilborn says. "I never

really applied myself."

Growing up in Hastings, Minn., he was known as "Vanilla Thunder" for his basketball prowess and went on to play college ball at Montana State University. "They said I was too slow," he recalls. "I said I was smooth."

After graduating in Savannah, Ga., and Monterey, Calif., and headed to ESPN in 1993.

As anchor of the 2 a.m. "SportsCenter," he became popular for shouting "Jumanji" during slam-dunk highlights. The shriek earned him an autographed poster from Robin Williams. He also caught the eye of Comedy Central President Doug Herzog, who offered Kilborn the news show in early 1996.

The timing was perfect. Kilborn was ready to move on, and he had always wanted to do comedy. "Athletes all say the same things," he says. "Here I have total freedom. It's much more gratifying."

So far, the ever-evolving show is working. After 18 months, Comedy Central says the show's ratings are higher than those of its predecessor, "Politically Incorrect," which moved to ABC.

Soft-spoken in person, Kilborn pumps up his intensity level as he tapes the show in front of a small studio audience.

Guests may well bring a plug for their latest movie, but they'd better bring a sense of humor, too. Kilborn's five questions — touching on pop culture, geography and his guest's personal side — are likely to stump, amuse and embarrass.

"At times I have apprehensions," he admits. "The only time I get WORRIED is about my hair."

The Hair — cowlick and all — looks great. He's having a good time, and the guests seem to enjoy it as well. Such stars as Cindy Crawford, Bill Murray and Charlton Heston have subjected themselves to Kilborn's antics, and Comedy Central says the waiting list is growing.

'World' offers dumb beats

By Jill Erwin
Senior Staff Critic

Timbaland has come into his own as a producer through his work with Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott, Aaliyah and Ginuwine among others. Now, in the vein of Puffin, he has decided to come out with his own album with his tag team partner, Magoo.

On *Welcome to Our World*, Tim claims in the intro "This is Magoo's album, featuring me," but the listener gets the opposite idea. Tim is on almost every song, including a solo shot at "Peepin' My Style," while Magoo appears on only nine of the 16 tracks of the album.

Getting to the music, if you are looking for deep, introspective lyrics, this is most definitely not the one to buy.

From "Peepin' My Style" ("I can make you dance too and shake your butt and wiggle/ When it's hot outside, I eat popsicles") to "Clock Strikes" ("Got a way of hittin' me, but you ain't O.J./ I'm bout to shake up the world like Cassius Clay"), these guys are all about havin' fun.

Magoo has been quoted as saying, "We're not into the keep it real thing."

We've been through some bad

things, but we choose not to talk about it." He instead focuses on the basics of life. Sometimes too much.

"15 After Da' Hour" is a rambling song of all the things that go on in Tim's and Magoo's lives at 15 past random hours. It is a pointless song, and the beat is nothing spectacular.

Everyone's heard at least one Timbaland production, and therefore knows what to expect. The same beats and smooth production are found on all these tracks, just some hit the mark more so than others.

"Clock Strikes" is one of the aforementioned misses. It "features" tons of different styles, including a "Mack the Knife"-sounding hook. It offers nothing but a lot of name-dropping and a headache. Very unsettling.

The highlight of the album is "Smoke in Da' Air", a smoothed-out flow that serves to relax in any mood. Neither rapper overreacts, each just keeps with the music and keeps it cool. The hook is addic-

tive, and it will have you humming.

The weirdest thing about the collection is the inclusion of three remixes on the album, one of which appears before the original.

That one is "Luv 2 Luv U," and the original far outdoes the remix. The smoother, slower offering is superior to the dance mix in both musical and lyrical matters.

Aaliyah's contribution, "Man Undercover," sounds much like most of her last album, *One In A Million*, but fits in here somehow. "You don't have to show you're the boss/I like you just the way you are" shows the idiocy of the acts some men put on.

With lyrics like "What's your favorite position" and "I want to put you in submission," it just seems wrong to hear someone other than Riley singing.

If you want to think, look elsewhere.

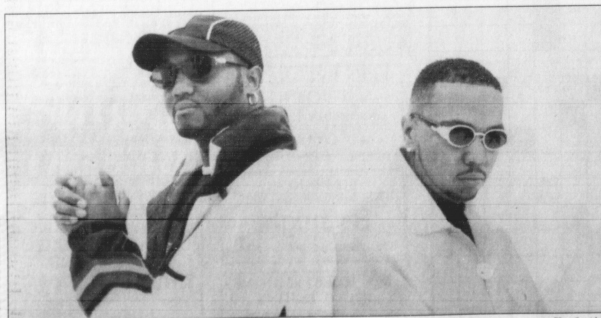
If you just want some beats to chill to while you're studying or talking to your crew, Timbaland and Magoo serve the purpose.



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