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BRAD LUTRELL | STAFF

On the floor of her home, Mary Margaret Colliver, 61, lies in a therapeutic machine that stretches the muscles in her back as a part of her often-painful physical therapy. Colliver, the director of public relations for the UK Chandler Medical Center, was hit by a truck two years ago and has suffered a painful recovery that is still ongoing.

RECOVERING JUSTICE

As Mary Margaret Colliver continues rebuilding her life after two years of healing, her closure lies in finding justice

STORY BY JULIANN VACHON
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Mary Margaret Colliver winced as her husband helped her down to her knees.

"Oh god, it's killing me," Colliver, 61, said as she rolled onto her back and strapped into a therapeutic machine used to stretch the muscles in the back. "OK, give me the pump. I can do this."

Grabbing the device from her husband of 24 years, Ransom Charles, Colliver began a short session of therapy on her living room floor.

She improves every day.

But pain lingers as a nagging reminder of the day in March 2005 when her life changed in an instant.

It's also a reminder that the man whom she believes is responsible for her injuries has yet to face justice.

The accident

Colliver, who was the director of UK media relations at the time, had put in extra hours on Tuesday, March 22, 2005.

The longtime university spokeswoman often worked 12-hour days throughout her 40 years with UK Public Relations.

She remembered talking to her husband on the phone and to her daughter, Kelly Colliver, who told her that night, "Mom, you said you weren't going to work late anymore."

The streets were still wet from the evening rain when she started to cross South Limestone at Prall Street in her dark clothing at about 7. Across the intersection, the walk light was flashing in the night.

That is the last thing she remembers before waking up in a hospital bed almost a week later.

See Colliver on page A6

Faculty club's \$6 million renovations resume

Todd: Improvements will bring in fundraising opportunities

By Blair Thomas
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The "contract is lit" on a \$6 million overhaul to the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center that will reopen early next year, UK President Lee Todd said.

The renovations, originally introduced and then postponed by the Board of Trustees in September 2004, will bring a conference center to campus and increase fundraising opportunities for the university, Todd said.

"The big driver for this renovation is we don't have anywhere on campus where we can seat 200 to 300 people except the (Student Center) ballroom which is not conducive to what we need to host the type of events we want," Todd said in an interview on March 30.

See **Faculty Club** on page A3



ELLIOTT HESS | STAFF

The Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center will reopen next year after \$6 million in renovations. The center closed in September 2004 for renovations, which were postponed.

Anti-gay church to picket graduation ceremony at Rupp

By Alice Haymond
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In an effort to convince Kentuckians of America's damnation, members of an extreme religious organization plan to picket UK's graduation commencement ceremony on Sunday.

The protesters from Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, Kan. will be holding signs displaying messages such as "America is doomed," "God hates fags" and "Thank God for the shooter," in reference to the Virginia Tech attacks, said Shirley Phelps-Roper, a church representative. They have been peacefully picketing around the nation for the last 16 years because they are opposed to the message American Christians generally teach — the lesson that God loves everyone.

"We are trying to help this nation connect back," Phelps-Roper said. "These children have been taught defiance against God."

See **Protesters** on page A3

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The tent is down... Let the Patio Party Begin

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HOROSCOPES

By Linda C. Black
To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is an 8 — Do a lot more listening than talking for a while. Specifically, do not discuss how much money is coming in. Also, don't count your chickens before the eggs hatch.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8 — Approach your work with a fresh perspective. Look for ways to create even more security for yourself and your loved ones. You'll be re-energized by this simple exercise.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 5 — You may not be quite ready yet to get back into the old routine. You may need to take another sick

day, in order to get well.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 7 — A family member can help your workday go a lot easier. You might even be able to talk him or her into doing the entire job. Give it a try.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7 — As you study, you'll discover unsuspected options. Consider the fun factor, too. Design a lifestyle you'll love living.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 9 — You should be doing creative work, perhaps involving technology. Does that sound like fun? Good. Fill in the details yourself, and get going.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 6 — You're very persuasive now, and becoming even more so. Get your facts down straight and down pat. Take copious notes.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8 — You'll get your best information today from your silent partners. Also check for the latest news com-

ing across the grapevine.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 — You're always asking questions and sometimes you get interesting answers. You don't have to tell everything you know, however. Be quiet and listen.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8 — It's the support you get from the people who love you that makes you great. You contribute too, of course, but you couldn't do it without them. Pets count, too.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 6 — You're almost having too much fun to go back to work quite yet. Think you can get a "wellness day" off? It's worth a try.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8 — Even if you don't have very much put away for the future yet, you can end up with a luxurious lifestyle. Did you know Pisces is the sign of the billionaire? It's not all luck. Get busy.

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HOT STUFF

Angry Britney Spears severs ties with parents

When Britney Spears' father, Jamie, blasted her in the New York Post on April 20 for her wild ways, it came as a shock to many who believed the singer had been blessed with a close-knit, loving family. "We have never had a good relationship," Britney fired back via her rep. "It's sad that all the men that have been in my life do not know how to accept a real woman's love." But Spears, 25, hasn't only lost the support of Dad. A source close to the mom of two tells Us she is at odds with her mother, Lynne, and her estranged manager, Larry Rudolph, for forcing her to check into Malibu, California's Promises treatment center, which she felt jeopardized her chances of retaining full custody of her kids, Sean, 19 months, and Jayden, 7 months. "Her family believed the media over Britney, and that's why they sent her to rehab," says the source. "She was never an alcoholic, yet she had to stay there for 30 days." As a result, "she's cut everyone out of her life," the source says. "She says she doesn't want to see anyone from her past." (Her reps have no comment, and Lynne and Jamie Spears could not be reached.) Spears' relationship with her mother — with whom she cowrote two feel-good books, including 2000's *Heart to Heart* — has been troubled since Spears began dating Kevin Federline in 2004. But it further deteriorated when Federline, 29, was given custody of

their kids while Spears was in rehab — a move Spears says was orchestrated by her mom. "She feels her mother gave Larry Rudolph power: He handed her kids over to her ex," explains the source. Though the source describes the women's relationship as "horrible," another insider says, "Britney loves her mom and they talk almost every day, but they aren't the most cordial conversations." As for her dad, the singer told the Post, "I am praying for my father." (A source says, "That's her way to get back at people: She says, 'You're in my prayers.'") And don't expect a reconciliation between Spears and Rudolph anytime soon. "Their business relationship is pretty much done. He never stuck up for her." (A rep for Rudolph has told Us the pair signed a two-year contract before she filed for divorce from Federline.) For now, Spears has stopped drinking, says a pal, and people are noticing a difference. "She was calm and relaxed," Jamie Worth of Beverly Hills' Hands-on Retail Therapy — where Spears got a French pedicure April 18 — tells Us. "I was surprised at how mellow she is." One calming influence: her brother, Bryan, 30, with whom she still talks. (Her beloved little sis, Jamie-Lynn, 16, is attending high school back in Kentwood, Louisiana.) Yet Spears' is serious about making some changes. "She wants to be left alone."

Recording Scoop!
As she begins work on her next CD, Spears searches for new dancers.
Get ready for that comeback album. A source tells Hot Stuff Spears is throwing herself into her work: "Her schedule in the studio is packed." Adds a Spears pal, "She's writing lyrics. She'll be like, 'Isn't this hot?'" And she isn't just logging recording time. Robert Baker, director of Millennium Dance Complex, tells Hot Stuff that the singer has been regularly popping into his North Hollywood studio, taking classes and recruiting future dancers and choreographers. "She's definitely looking for a new style of dance to match her new clean slate," Baker tells Us. "She's in great spirits, upbeat and ready to go."
Hilton Dished by Prince!
Did Prince publicly humiliate wannabe pop princess Paris Hilton on purpose? A source tells Hot Stuff that Hilton, 26, was in the audience at the Purple One's April 20 Club 3121 gig at the Rio All-Suite Hotel & Casino in Las Vegas when he invited her to join him. As a "delighted" Hilton obliged, Prince, 48, handed her the mic and told the audience, "Let's see if she can really sing," says the witness. Hilton stormed off-stage — and left the club two songs later. (Prince's rep had no comment. Hilton's rep says, "The item is false.")
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FACULTY CLUB

Continued from page 1

UK spends around \$1 million each year on meetings and banquets held at off-campus venues, said UK spokesman Jay Blanton. Todd said UK spent nearly \$1.4 million last year because the campus does not have a facility big enough to host fundraising events, which he said bring money back to campus.

The center, located at the corner of Rose Street and Columbia Avenue, opened in 1987 and closed in September 2004.

"The idea is that many, if not most, universities of our size and stature have a central meeting place on campus, a place where large meetings can take place or faculty interviews," Blanton said. "Now, much of that must take place off campus, often at great expense to the university or department involved."

The cost of the renovations will be paid with external funding, a source of "unrestricted" funds that are donated for no specified purpose and can be used anywhere on campus, Todd said. The money will not come from the university's general fund, which includes students' tuition payments.

"I voted in favor of it because I am comfortable with the source of funding for the facility," said Russ Williams, staff trustee. "I miss the center. I used to go there often. I'll be excited to see it open again."

"It's definitely something we've missed, and I think we've lost money because of it being closed," he said.

The changes will include the addition of an outdoor restaurant, a library reading room, remodeling the meeting rooms and adding flat screen technology for confer-

ences, expanding the dining room and purchasing new furniture.

"The new center will look like somewhere inviting that has an academic feel," Todd said. "We are spending some money on it. We think the faculty and staff deserve it."

If the renovations had been approved and started two years ago, the cost would have been around \$4 million, Todd said. "Everything goes up, that's just the way it is," he said.

Not all of the trustees think renovating the Boone Center is a good idea because of the cost.

Billy Wilcoxson, a board member since 1987, was opposed to the center's renovations when Todd first introduced it in 2004 because he said the center struggles to make money and will not be able to operate without extra financial support in the future. He declined to comment on whether or not he supports the renovations now.

Todd continues to defend the renovations as a means of making the campus more appealing to the university community and those visiting campus.

"I find it interesting that we got so much flack over (the renovations) because we did some things when we first came to try to make campus more comfortable and inviting: taking down fences, cutting bushes, putting up hot dog stands and Starbucks," Todd said. "This is really going to be the effort to try to get the faculty and staff some place that they could feel really good about going to. With all the interviewing we're doing right now with faculty coming in, we really need to have a place like this on campus."

Todd said he hopes the new center will bring in donors who aren't alumni and attract corporations who can bring career opportunities for students to campus.

Duke MBA students face penalties for cheating on exam

By Stanley B. Chambers Jr.
McClatchy Newspapers

DURHAM, N.C. — In the largest cheating scandal in the history of Duke University's Fuqua School of Business, 34 MBA students face steep penalties after university officials determined they collaborated on answers of an exam.

Nine students face expulsion, said Mike Hemmerich, an associate dean at the business school. Fifteen will receive a one-year suspension from the school along with a failing grade in the course. The money will only get a failing grade in the course. One student received a failing grade for the exam. Four students were found guilty. All were from the class of 2008.

Federal privacy laws prevented naming the involved students, said Hemmerich, who wouldn't disclose the affected course or what the test was about. He only said those involved were first-year students taking a required test.

A professor noticed unusual consistencies in the answers of a take-home exam, which students are supposed to do on their own, Hemmerich said. Further investiga-

tion disclosed students were meeting in groups to work on the test. Students are allowed to use notes and other materials for the exam. Hemmerich wasn't sure if the convicted students gathered at once or in separate groups. The students were found guilty by Fuqua's judicial board after the panel heard 22 separate cases over several weeks.

"Fuqua depends on every member of its community to uphold the code in both spirit and action," Fuqua dean Douglas T. Breeden said in a written statement. "This is why we require, as a condition for enrollment, that all students acknowledge their personal acceptance of the code."

The honor code is nothing new for Fuqua students, who are provided copies of it when they apply to the school and during student orientation. It is also discussed in a leadership and ethics class and the code's preamble is displayed in classrooms.

Hemmerich expects the students to appeal, which will take about a month. They are considered regular students and can participate in classes and final exams until then.

Media face intense scrutiny in debate role

By Matea Gold
Los Angeles Times

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — There were five hours to go before the first debate of the 2008 presidential campaign season, and the campus of South Carolina State University was buzzing with activity. The marching band performed a rousing concert as young activists jostled before the cameras with a thicket of signs bearing messages like "Clinton Country."

But the mood was hushed inside a wood-paneled room in the college's administration building, where NBC anchor Brian Williams nudged with producers, reviewing the questions he would pose to the eight Democratic candidates that evening.

The anchor popped an Excedrin as he scanned the pages marked up with blue ink, his leg bouncing rapidly under the table. This would be the third moderation of a presidential debate for Williams, a political junkie who can quote passages of "The Almanac of American Politics" almost verbatim. But he seemed uncharacteristically apprehensive as he contemplated the task ahead.

"I'm not wild about the potential exposure," said Williams, already clad in the dark blue suit and violet tie he would wear on

stage. "People shoot the messenger these days." Thursday's debate, which aired on MSNBC and local NBC affiliates in South Carolina, kicked off a jam-packed year of televised candidate forums that will likely test the media that conduct them as much as the contenders themselves.

With robust online communities on the left and the right poised to pounce on any signs of bias, major news organizations face aggressive challenging of their fairness like never before.

"There's a lot of pushback," said Democratic political strategist Bill Carrick. "There's just a higher level of scrutiny."

Earlier this year, CBS anchor Katie Couric was bombarded with criticism after she pressed former Sen. John Edwards about why he decided to stay in the race after his wife's cancer returned. Liberal activists raised such a ruckus about Fox News moderating Democratic debates — arguing that the channel has a conservative bias — that one set to be held in Nevada in August was canceled.

To Williams, the stepped-up focus can be healthy.

"It makes you incredibly careful," said the 47-year-old anchor. Still, going into Thursday's debate, he aimed to block out the inevitable second-guessing that would follow.

PROTESTERS

Continued from page 1

and now these children are dying. That's why the shooting at Virginia Tech happened."

The same group was in Kentucky at the end of December, protesting at a military funeral in Stanton. Before picketing UK, the group plans to picket the Kentucky Derby on Saturday.

"We've had a lot of dealings with Kentucky of late, and we know they're in some trouble," Phelps-Roper said.

After hearing rumors of this demonstration late last week, UK administration met with Lexington Police, UK Police and Lexington Center administrators to set up a plan that will maintain order, UK spokeswoman Kathy Johnson said.

The group will have a designated area outside Rupp Arena where it can protest out of the way of pedestrian traffic.

Lexington and UK police will be present to keep things from getting out of hand.

"This group is not confrontational in and of itself, but they will try to get a response from people around them," Johnson said. "We would hope people would focus on the commencement and not the picketers. This day should be about the graduates, not about the picketers and their message."

The message the group brings is one that will offend a lot of people, including homosexuals — who the group targets — and Christians who have a different interpretation of the Bible, said Susan Matsubara, the student director of UK's OUtsource.

"The group thrives on attention and they get it through their hateful message, which the media covers and chooses to acknowledge," said Matsubara, a gender and women's studies and political science senior. "The commencement is about the students, their accomplishments instead of allowing this disruptive group to destroy our day."

The same group protested in Lexington in 2002 when the Cathedral of Christ the King baptized triplets who would be raised by two gay men. The Lexington community rallied against the protest at the Lexington Arts Place in a Hate-Free Lexington rally.

"Any hateful group or ideology can negatively impact a community, but that's why it is so important for our community to come together and show our strength and solidarity against hate," Matsubara said. "Although there is nothing definite planned, Matsubara said there probably will be a response to the protest. She predicted it will be a celebration how the community can unite against hate."

Although there is nothing definite planned, Matsubara said there probably will be a response to the protest. She predicted it will be a celebration how the community can unite against hate.

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Living the green life at work and home

By Brittany Edwards
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — "Tree hugger" used to conjure up images of Birkenstocks, scruffy beards and beaten-up Volkswagen Beetles. The new eco-hipster has changed that. From earth-friendly fashion and furnishings to sleek hybrid cars and biodegradable beauty products, living lightly no longer means having to sacrifice heavy style.

Kate Macaulay and Michael Johnson are two of Dallas' chief eco-chic campaigners. The couple of five years owns Green Living, a haven for hip fair-trade frills and everyday items with a conscience. Educating shoppers about living green is as important to the pair as selling chemical-free paints, embroidered hemp linens and mod Marmoleum floors.

"We think that the solution to protecting the environment is awareness. That's what we are trying to do with our store," says Michael. "As people become aware of the problems and what they can do themselves, that's when we begin to improve."

Just how much do they practice what they preach?

If the aqua Toyota Prius parked in front of the couple's 1963 one-story wasn't a hint, the three hearing aids of pop, cooking near the front door quickly spilled the organic beans. Kate and Michael are as green as their push-mowed grass.

The funky couple bought the mid-century not only for its designer bones, but also for its sloping roof (perfect for rainwater harvesting), large overhangs (cooling shade), '60s-style fluorescent fixtures (they waste less energy) and the natural light streaming through the floor-to-ceiling windows.

Since moving in last year, they've slowly been giving the digs the green light. In the master bedroom, Kate used a chemical-free, moss-colored paint dubbed Hiking Path to lift the low-slung walls. Low-flow showerheads and energy-efficient light bulbs were added throughout.

Although the couple has big projects in the works — cork floors in the entry, lime-and-orange Marmoleum in the kitchen — they currently live lightly by using products and decor with a crunch.



MILTON HINNANT | DALLAS MORNING NEWS
Kate Macaulay, left, and Michael Gordon sit in their living room on their rescued vintage tweed sofa, with their organically fed cats Harper, at far left, and Mina, April 9, at their Oak Cliff home.

"We try to use things that are organic, vintage, used or very durable," Kate says. "If we buy new things, we make sure they are from responsible or fair-trade manufacturers."

Most of their furniture, decor and housewares are durable hand-me-downs or vintage finds. Kate says that longevity is key when sourcing secondhand items; she particularly looks for Pyrex pieces and solid-wood designs. Trendy knockoff furnishings are out of the question; particleboard gets a black mark for its short lifespan and toxins.

Relatives donated most of their furniture, including an overstuffed leather chair and ottoman in Michael's study that helps prop up his bike, a regular mode of transportation. The rest are vintage rescues such as the retro tweed sofa, mid-century chest of drawers and dining room hutch, which Kate outfits with pottery hand-me-downs and garage-sale scores.

Stylish, earth-sensitive accessories dress up the natural furnishings. In the bedroom, a fair trade applique pillow and ethnic block-

print add give color. Purple organic-cotton sheets from Green Living offer a pop, as does the handmade quilt from a Lakewood charity shop that Kate repurposed as a wall hanging.

To the untrained eye, the home's hemp towels, jute rugs and retro dishes might just look groovy, not green. But the all-natural cleaners, soaps, lotions, detergents and even kitty litter packed inside their cupboards would convince any amateur that Kate and Michael go green all the way.

A peek in the fridge provides further clues, where cage-free eggs sit next to Newman's Own dressing and organic veggies. Even their beer has a conscience. They only buy Fat Tire, because the brewing company is wind-powered.

"It's the little things that everybody does every day that's going to make the big impact in the end," Michael says. "Six billion human beings are making a huge footprint on our planet. We're just trying to do our part."

VIRGINIA TECH TRAGEDY

Student defends including gunman in memorial

By Richard Quinn
The Virginian-Pilot

BLACKSBURG, Va. — In the dark of night and only two days removed from the carnage at Virginia Tech, Katelynn L. Johnson counted rocks.

29, 30, 31.

"I got 32," the 27-year-old senior recounted Wednesday.

"I just lost it. I broke down. I was weeping. I remember saying ... 'How could people be so mean?'"

Then Jim Keane, her boyfriend of five years, asked her a question even though he already knew the answer.

"Do you want to get a 33rd stone?"

"Yes."

Johnson revealed the story for the first time Wednesday, solving the week-old mystery of the memorial to Seung-Hui Cho, the man responsible for the worst mass shooting in American history. The stone, quietly slid into a ring of memorials set up at the edge of the Drillfield, drew criticism from people who find it unthinkable to honor a killer's memory alongside his 32 victims.

In recent days, the stone was removed as surreptitiously as it was placed.

"To see this community turn on one of its own — no matter what he did — is heartbreaking to me," Johnson said. "If we're a community, we're a community. If we're a family, we're a family. You can't pick and choose your family."

Johnson, a Minnesota native majoring in sociology and psychology, and Keane took the rock to the Drillfield at 4 a.m. on April 19 to keep themselves anonymous, she said.

They stayed anonymous until Johnson outed herself with a letter to Collegiate Times, the student newspaper. Johnson e-mailed the letter after reading Tuesday that someone had removed the stone.

"We lost 33 Hokies that day, not 32," she wrote. "In my opinion, no life has less value than any other. Cho was a human being ... Who am I to judge who has value and who doesn't? I am not in that position. Are you?"

Someone disagreed.

After some news stories about it appeared, the stone disappeared by Monday morning.

Johnson was furious. She returned to the Drillfield to see for herself.

Surprisingly, she said Wednesday, the stone she and Keane placed was still there. If someone removed one, it was the wrong one, she said. She speculated there might have been confusion because name tags were removed from memorials earlier this week to protect them from rain.

Either way, there were 33 stones Wednesday. Cho's place in line was no longer between his victims, fourth from the left. He is now the last stone on the left. His name is nowhere to be seen, leaving a rock and dying flowers to mark his place.

The letters left at Cho's memorial have been set aside, along with all of the items left in front of the memorials, said Mark Owczarski, a Virginia Tech spokesman.

Hokies United, a student group, set up the memorials, but the university wants to preserve the letters, cards and flowers left behind. The school has been in touch with the Library of Congress to decide how.

Mementos left for Cho were saved out of respect for the people who put them there, Owczarski said. How those effects will be treated in the future has not been decided, he said.

"There's so many expressions of grief," he said. "And all of them are accepted and not judged."

The university's reaction is not shared by all. Onlookers have often paused at Cho's stone, some whispering and shaking their heads at the compassion they wouldn't show a killer.

The compassion is natural for Johnson.

She will attend graduate school at Tech and then plans to earn a doctorate in forensic psychology. Her senior thesis was on mental illness and higher education. The 2005 school shooting in Red Lake, Minn., that claimed 10 lives, including the gunman, happened not far from her hometown.

Johnson said media outlets have scapegoated mental illness as a factor in Cho's rampage. If Cho was mentally ill, she said, the condition deserves her understanding, treatment and respect. If he wasn't, Cho still deserves her respect as someone's son.

Some colleges notice more students seeking mental-health counseling

By Michelle Hatfield
McClatchy Newspapers

MODESTO, Calif. — John was losing weight.

He was getting sick often. Friends noticed he was more withdrawn, and didn't like doing the same fun things anymore.

His temper was shorter than usual. John is exhibiting five warning signs of depression, according to local college mental health counselors.

Depression and anxiety are slowly but steadily increasing among the college student population. Counselors say the trend is due to better diagnoses and less stigma surrounding the conditions.

In the week since a 23-year-old student went on a shooting rampage at Virginia Tech, some colleges have noticed that more students are seeking counseling services — people being more vigilant about warning signs and sufferers recognizing they need help sooner rather than later.

Seung-Hui Cho killed 32 people before taking his life at the Virginia campus. People describe him as a loner, and a video he made while planning the shooting spree shows Cho criticizing others for leading him to kill.

"After incidents like these, people are more aware, more vigilant," said Derek Waring, dean of counseling and student services at Modesto Junior College. "We get feedback from faculty if students are putting particular comments in a paper or if a student says something in an e-mail to a particular professor."

Although John isn't real, the case does present itself on college campuses. The hope is for counselors and therapists to catch the illness before the patient crosses a line, as happened last week.

College is a time of transition and independence that some people have difficulty adjusting to. The rate of students reporting ever being diagnosed with depression has increased in the last six years — from 10 percent in spring 2000 to 16 percent in spring 2005, according to the American College Health Association's National College Health Assessment.

Students face a variety of issues that can cause stress, said Daniel Berkow, director of counseling services at California State University, Stanislaus. These include family cohesiveness, physical, sexual or mental abuse, finances, crisis events like 9-11, anxiety with finding a job, sexual orientation and alcohol/drug abuse.

Students who are seeking help want to be assessed or need someone to talk to can do so at their respective colleges. Campuses offer access to counseling services or mental health centers free to students.

"Students don't have to suffer alone," Waring said. "There are things and people who can help them through difficult times. Things will get better."

Services include individual counseling, group workshops, outreach presentations, crisis intervention, assessments, referrals to outside agencies and consultations.

The top five impediments to academic performance are stress, cold/flu/sore throat, sleep difficulties, concern for friend or family and depression/anxiety disorders, according to the ACHA survey.

For example, at California State University Stanislaus, 347 students have sought help this school year. When asked for the top two reasons they were coming in, 54 percent were experiencing depression, 34 percent had anxiety, 22 percent had relationship issues, 14 percent had academic concerns, 13 percent had eating disorders and 8 percent had family issues, Berkow said.

MJC student Anita Burns, 46, is a recovering drug addict experiencing anxiety and depression. She said many people have depression — from homeless to fully functioning professionals.

"When life shows up for me, I don't want to deal," said Burns, who's studying human services. "... There are resources there for us, for us to be successful. We don't have to sabotage ourselves."

Depression significantly impacts a person's appetite, sleep, energy, thinking, self-esteem and physical well-being, according to the American Psychiatric Association.

"Depression affects everything you do in your life," Waring said.

"It's important to academic success for students to adjust to campus life," added Allan Grimshy, director of special student services at the University of California at Merced.

The exact cause of depression is not completely understood. Biological, psychological and environmental factors may all contribute to its development, as well as significant life events, according to the AMA Web site.

Major depression is a medical illness that gets better with proper treatment. Stigmas surrounding mental illnesses are breaking down, slowly but surely, especially since depression and anxiety drug commercials air on television all times of the day.

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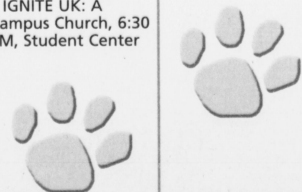
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

VISIT THE WEB SITE FOR EVENT DETAILS OR TO POST YOUR OWN UK EVENT.

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Leadership & Involvement. Registered Student Orgs and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear. Call 257-8867 for more information.

Monday 30 th	Tuesday 1 st	Wednesday 2 nd	Thursday 3 rd	Friday 4 th	Saturday 5 th
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> UK Budo Karate Club, 8:00 PM, Barker Hall Dance Studio Solar Car Team Meeting, 7:00 PM, DVT Engineering Building College Democrats Meeting, 7:30 PM, Room 211 Student Center WildCard UKID v2.0, 107 Student Center FUEL, 6:30 PM, 508 Columbia Avenue 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WildCard UKID v2.0, 107 Student Center BINGO, 7:00 PM, Student Center Cats Den UK Students for Life Meeting, 8:00 PM, 115 Student Center UK Timmy Foundation Chapter Meeting, 6:30 PM, Nursing Building, Room 213 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WildCard UKID v2.0, 107 Student Center UK Budo Karate Club, 8:00 PM, Barker Hall Dance Studio 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WildCard UKID v2.0, 107 Student Center Internship Information Session, 1:00 PM, James W. Stuckert Career Center 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WildCard UKID v2.0, 107 Student Center UK Budo Karate Club, 4:30 PM, Barker Hall Dance Studio IGNITE UK: A Campus Church, 6:30 PM, Student Center 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!!!



Iraqis trying to arrange U.S.-Iran meeting

By Liz Sly
Chicago Tribune

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The Iraqi government is trying to arrange a potentially ground-breaking meeting between U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and her Iranian counterpart on the sidelines of a key conference on Iraq due to take place in Egypt later this week, Iraqi officials said Sunday.

Iraqi government spokesman Ali al-Dabbagh said Iraqi officials have been conducting a behind-the-scenes effort to persuade the U.S. and Iran, Iraq's two chief allies but themselves bitter foes, to schedule a bilateral meeting during the conference Thursday and Friday at the Red Sea resort of Sharm el-Sheik, Egypt, and he said he is optimistic the initiative will succeed.

"We expect a meeting between Iran and the U.S., and this might help us in Iraq," he said. "We are working hard to have this meeting and we are optimistic it will happen."

Speaking on CNN's "Late Edition" on Sunday, Rice did not rule out the possibility of holding a face-to-face meeting with Iranian Foreign Minister Manouchehr Mottaki, suggesting a thaw may soon be possible in the deeply hostile relationship between Iran and the U.S.

"I don't rule out that we'll encounter each other," Rice said when asked whether a bilateral meeting was likely at the conference.

After weeks of hesitation, Iran had announced earlier Sunday that it would attend the conference, which is intended as a forum for Iraq's neighbors, along with the United Nations, the U.S. and the rest of the G8, to establish a regional consensus on ways to stabilize Iraq.

Without Iran, Iraq's largest and most influential neighbor, it is unlikely any serious progress could have been made. Topping the U.S. agenda for the meeting is America's allegation that Iran is helping fuel the violence in Iraq by facilitating the supply of weapons, money and sophisticated bombing techniques to insurgents.

Iran had previously said it would not attend unless the U.S. released five Iranians detained by American forces in Iraq in January, one of a series of events earlier this year that sent tensions skyrocketing between the historic foes and triggered regional fears that a new war was imminent.

According to U.S. officials in Baghdad, Iraqi officials had been pressuring the United States to free the five detainees so that Iran would attend the conference. But Rice insisted the U.S. had made no promises to release the Iranians, whom the U.S. claims are senior members of the Iranian Revolutionary Guard and Iran insists are diplomats.

"There was no guarantee. We've talked to the Iraqi government and informed them that the detainees will be dealt with in the normal course," she told CNN.

Shortly after the announcement that Iran would attend, Iran's chief national security official, Ali Larjani, arrived unexpectedly in Baghdad for three days of talks with Iraqi officials, focused on the conference agenda. The issue of a bilateral meeting with the U.S. is one of the items that will be discussed during the visit, said an aide to Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"The Iraqis are pushing for this and are optimistic it will happen. But it's still unofficial," said the aide. "Prime Minister Maliki is personally involved. Maliki has always said to the two countries, 'take your problems outside Iraq,' and it would be to Iraq's advantage to have the two sides talking."

At present, Rice and Mottaki are scheduled only to meet in a group setting, around the table with other participants, and Iraq is the lone issue on the agenda. If a bilateral meeting does take place, the two will be free to discuss all issues dividing them, including the core problem of Iran's effort to acquire nuclear weapons, said al-Dabbagh.

"There will be no conditions, no agenda. The issue of Iraq will give them a platform to discuss any mutual issues, and we are optimistic we can manage that," he said. "This might help us in Iraq, because when relations are positive between Iran and the U.S., it will be positive for Iraq."

Pet food contaminatin spreads to humans

By Stephen J. Hedges and Mary Ann Fergus
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The tainted pet food scare, which has swelled into a serious crisis for animal lovers, now has spread to humans.

California officials have revealed that the contamination got into the food chain: About 45 state residents ate pork from hogs that consumed animal feed laced with melamine from China. Melamine is used to make plastics, but it also artificially boosts the protein level — and thus the price — of the feed.

It was already fatal for some pets: 17 cats and dogs are confirmed dead, more have likely died without being reported, thousands have suffered kidney problems, and 57 brands of cat food and 83 of dog food have been recalled. On top of that, roughly 6,000 hogs will be destroyed because they ate tainted feed.

The effects of melamine on people are thought to be minimal, but no one really knows. Its consumption by humans is considered so improbable that no one has even studied it.

But they are studying now. What last month was a limited recall of canned pet food is on the verge of becoming a full-fledged public health scare, potentially overwhelming government agencies and raising troubling questions about U.S. food safety in the global economy and in the post-Sept. 11 era.

The Food and Drug Administration, criticized by some in Congress for responding too slowly, is struggling to catch up with the

implications of the spread of melamine-contaminated glutens from China to hogs, and the human food chain. The FDA is still trying to get its investigators into China, where a skeptical government only last week assented to investigators' visa requests.

At a time when food imports are growing, and only 1 percent to 2 percent of food imports receive any government scrutiny, critics say the outbreak reveals the shortcomings of a weakened food safety bureaucracy, the inadequacy of existing regulations and the inability of the FDA, which has suffered significant cutbacks, to protect the food supply.

"They're reactive, not proactive," said Rep. Bart Stupak, D-Mich., whose House subcommittee on investigations last week held a hearing on food safety. If the problem was imported pet food additives, he asked, "How does it then get to hogs? They've known about this for some time. What did they do with it?"

In a statement, the FDA said that "food safety funding" for the year ending last Sept. 30 "was \$376 million." But funding for the agency's Center for Food Safety has dropped from \$48 million in 2003 to about \$30 million in 2006, according to the center's 2006 budget priority statement. Full time jobs in the Center for Food Safety have also been cut from 950 in 2003 to about 820 in 2006, according to the budget statement.

The FDA's real detective work may be just beginning. Having found many sources of contamination, investigators must now determine exactly how widespread the problem is and how it began.

ALCOHOL RESEARCH STUDIES AT UK

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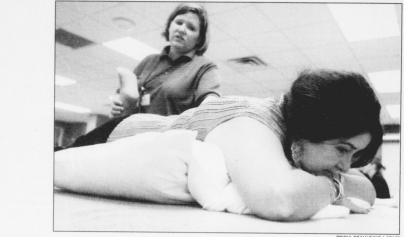
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Below: Lexington Police examine the scene where Mary Margaret Collier was hit by a UK Physical Plant Division truck driven by electrician James Haney on Friday, March 22, 2006. The accident happened at the intersection of South Linnetown and Paul Street, where Collier was crossing the street while the walk sign was flashing.

Bottom: Kristen Francis, a physical therapist, helps Mary Margaret Collier with a lumbar stretch on Nov. 9 at Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital. Collier must complete the stretch several times during each session, sometimes face down and other times on her back.



KEITH SHAWLEY / STAFF



TRICKA SPALDING / STAFF



Ransom Charley helps his wife, Mary Margaret Collier, into a machine for therapy in their living room on Jan. 28. She must use the machine several times a week to stretch her back.

COLLIVER

Continued from page 1

A sharp pain in Collier's right hand caught her attention as she opened her eyes in the private hospital room. She looked down at the IV and asked the nurse what they were giving her.

"It was morphine. If I don't need morphine," she said to the nurse. "Oh, I think you do, ma'am," the nurse replied.

Collier had no memory of what had happened a week earlier.

A UK Physical Plant Division truck driven by electrician James Haney struck Collier as she crossed the street that night, according to police reports.

Although Collier had the walk sign, she was not in the crosswalk and was reading as the truck drove past the light's been flashing.

She spent the next two weeks at UK Chandler Medical Center, where surgeons operated, inserted a metal disk to help stabilize the left side of her brain.

Family and friends waited nearby as Collier fought for her life.

Up the stairs to the hospital they had already moved her straight to surgery," Kelly Collier said. "It was unbelievable. I had just talked to her a half hour before. All I could do was stare at the waiting room while she was in surgery."

Collier was then transferred to Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital, where she spent another two weeks regaining mobility in her arms, legs and back while preparing to return home.

Two years later, she is still attending outpatient physical therapy.

Even as the most painful of times, Collier refuses to let the uncertainty of recovery keep her from trying. It has never been a question of whether she would recover but rather when she would finally feel the her old self again.

Road to recovery

Driving straight from work on a cold, sunny afternoon last December, Collier walked into Cardinal Hill's physical therapy center with a change of shoes in hand and a smile on her face for a session of biking, stretching and therapeutic massage.

The smile faded as Collier lay face up on a padded stretching table for lumbar exercises. She separated her eyes shut and quietly sobbed as increased physical therapist Kristen Francis stretched Collier's back, a painful aspect of her therapy at Cardinal Hill.

When smiles and sincere encouragement from the Cardinal Hill staff couldn't distract Collier from the intensity of the pain, Collier visits Cardinal Hill twice a week.



BRAD UTELL / STAFF

Collier serves in pain during home therapy, which includes stretching her back for 10 minutes. Collier's therapy is meant to increase mobility and flexibility, at a other patient.

She also battled dizzy spells and continues coping with short-term memory loss, both common after traumatic brain injuries. At 59, she started taking medicine designed for Alzheimer patients.

Her needs change over time, and she now receives therapy focused on pain management.

"There is no set timetable for her therapy," Francis said as she guided Collier through the exercises. "For an injury that is this complex, problems sometimes crop up over time."

Collier is still in pain. Doctors say surgery could help her, but she isn't ready for another operation. An alternate treatment she's trying — in monthly epidural shots in the back — is sometimes more debilitating than the pain it's designed to control.

"They sometimes hurt so bad I can't walk," Collier said. "The second time around I was down for three and a half days."

Members of the Cardinal Hill staff, her "second family," gathered around the recumbent bicycle as Collier exercised her legs.

She smiled as she recalled her special



TRICKA SPALDING / STAFF

Right: Mary Margaret Collier, director of public relations for the UK Chandler Medical Center, meets with colleagues during a weekly meeting at the Starbucks on South Broadway and Virginia Avenue on March 2.

dance therapy sessions with one of the staff members who stepped by to say hello.

"I wouldn't have made it through without this group," Collier said as she pedaled the bike. "Every day I take one day at a time. That's all you can do."

Her role as a caregiver changed after the accident.

"I have days that I am so achy, and that's just not me," Collier said. "I've always been the one to take care of everyone else. I have blocked so many things out to get better. I call it mind over matter."

On her first day back to work in May after the accident, her husband asked if he could drive her, but she refused.

"If I didn't do this on my own, I'll never recover," she told him.

So her doctor, Charles followed close behind.

Remaining to work in public relations at UK was a crucial step in getting her life back on track. Collier is now the director of pub-

lic relations for the Chandler Medical Center at the university she has called home for almost 42 years.

Collier's daughter was so nervous when her mother returned to work that she came to campus to hold her mother's hand while she crossed South Linnetown that morning. At the end of the workday, she came back to make sure her mother got safely from the office to the car.

"I didn't know if she would be scared," Kelly Collier said. "I just wanted to be there with her because my mom's like my best friend. I would do anything for her, she's done everything for me."

Unfailing family support has carried Collier through the last two years.

"It's been a blessing for my loved ones. I wouldn't have survived this experience," Collier said.

She continues her therapy in hope that one day the pain will subside and she can get back to her "normal self."

"I'm hopeful for a full recovery," Collier said. "It's not the type of person that lets anything get me down."

Still, she misses the days before the accident when movement wasn't painful, memory didn't require a pen or notepad and closure wasn't lacking from her life.

Waiting justice

Pain, shock, surgery and physical therapy weren't enough to break Collier during her first year of recovery.

She was "out the door" and wondering why police had still not taken her statement of the accident 11 months after leaving the hospital.

Collier called Lexington police officer Todd Kleinig. He reviewed the case file and realized the hospital had not given Collier her contact information, and police had never contacted Collier after her hospital stay.

They also never filed charges against

Haney. Police said reports showed he had been drinking that night.

Haney's toxicology reports came back about four months after the accident. But the officer directed to file the charges never did, Kleinig said.

Haney continued working for UK for more than a year after the incident because the toxicology reports weren't passed on to the university until April 2006. He was involuntarily discharged on May 1, 2006, for alcohol substance abuse while on duty, according to his UK employee separation sheet.

The realization that Haney was reportedly an alcoholic that night tested the strength Collier had gained over the last year.

"I was devastated when I heard the news," Collier said. "I sat here and cried. I wasn't angry at Haney's at first, but then I found out he had been drinking, and I got very upset. At this point I just need closure."

Her frustration over the accident and the case's multiple postponements surfaces at every courtroom appearance.

Collier anxiously entered Fayette District Court in August 2006. Nothing could prepare her for giving testimony of what she could remember in front of the man who drove the truck that hit her. Braving her nerves, she stood at the front of the courtroom and told her story.

"It's always very upsetting," Collier said of her courtroom appearances. "I cried the first time in court. But I composed myself because I'm a professional woman."

Encouraging family in court is as difficult as testifying, she said. Despite being in the same courtroom, she said the two have never spoken.

Haney was indicted Aug. 21 on charges of assault in the second degree, a Class C felony punishable in Kentucky with five to 10 years in prison, and operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol, said Assistant

Commonwealth Attorney Lori Bowling. With a trial pending, she would not comment on the details of the case or the toxicology findings.

Collier anticipates another unsettling courtroom appearance full of tears and frustration as the Brian Haney's trial.

After multiple postponements, the case is set to go to trial on May 29, two years and two months after the day her life changed.

Collier and her family and friends are still "stuck in limbo" as they continue waiting for her trial.

"We all want to see justice served," Collier said.

Looking Forward

Collier applied a coat of pink lipstick in her living room mirror and fluffed her hair. It was no longer pinned up the way she wore it for so long to hide the space once shaved for surgery.

"I always had long hair, and I've been waiting so long to let it down again," she said. "You know as girls, we want to look beautiful."

She sat down and rested with her husband, "handsome Ransom," after her home therapy session.

The accident marked the beginning of a series of physical and emotional obstacles. But despite the barriers holding her back from reclaiming her "old self," she has a newfound appreciation for life, family and friends.

"I see her wanting to hold on to every moment of life," Charles said.

She took a picture of her grandson off the couch-side table and said she was thankful for the chance to be a part of his life as the grows.

"He is the joy of my life," she said. "I think God every day of my life that I am still here," Collier said. "It may hurt to know, but I'm on my knees every weekend at Mass."

Ban ocean vessels in lakes? Some are floating the idea

By Dan Egan
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE — The idea of banning oceangoing vessels from the Great Lakes to halt the onslaught of invasive species would have been universally dismissed as nonsense just a few years ago.

Not anymore. Frustrated with ocean freighters dumping invasive species that are ravaging native fisheries, despoiling prized beaches and costing water-dependent industries billions of dollars, the conservation group Great Lakes United proposed an overseas-freighter ban in late March, the day before the St. Lawrence Seaway was rousted from its winter slumber for its 49th season.

The group argues that the idea of slamming shut the Seaway to oceangoing "salties" has become an environmental and economic no-brainer, like padlocking a struggling little factory that is ruining life for everyone in town because it won't fix its oversize smokestack.

The concept is fraught with legal issues, not the least of which is the fact that the United States must coordinate any such decision with Canada, co-owner of the Seaway.

But it is also picking up steam — on both sides of the political aisle.

"Three years ago, I'd have said, 'That's a little radical.' Now it's probably more realistic," says Patty Birkholz, a Michigan Republican state senator who has pushed for greater ballast regulation.

Evidence suggests that the costs of the biological pollution gushing from the ship-steadying ballast tanks far outweigh the benefits of maintaining the world's largest freshwater system as a nautical highway for saltwater traffic.

A draft study from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, meanwhile, indicates that recreational boats dwarf overseas freighters in terms of economic importance to the region, yet the recreation industry is entirely dependent on the very waters the salties continue to irreversibly pollute.

The overseas shipping industry acknowledges there is a problem and says it's time to pass a new federal law to phase in ballast treatment systems. But the industry is burning much of the lingering sympathy it has enjoyed by suing the State of Michigan over its efforts to address the ballast problem on its own with a new law restricting contaminated discharges.

Great Lakes United isn't proposing a permanent ban on oceangoing vessels. But it has taken the extreme position that the ships should be blocked from the Great Lakes until they are equipped with sterilization systems for their ballast tanks, something the shipping industry says will take time to develop.

"I'd personally be very much for outlawing the salties," says Racine, Wis., Mayor Gary Becker, vice chairman of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Cities Initiative. Becker says he'd welcome the boats back once they figure out how to stop polluting the lakes. He makes it clear he is not speaking for the binational coalition of Great Lakes mayors, but says many colleagues agree that continuing to allow oceangoing traffic at this point "just doesn't make a lot of sense."



Longshoremen unload cargo from the BBC Scandinavia after it arrived at the Port of Milwaukee in Milwaukee, Wis., April 13, 2007.

At least 183 foreign organizations are thriving in the Great Lakes. A new one is discovered about once every six months. Research shows that overseas vessels are to blame for the majority of the arrivals during the past few decades.

This biological pollution is no longer something that can just be written off as a cost of doing business on the Great Lakes, because Great Lakes business today involves far more than the massive freighters. Recreational boating, in fact, might well be the most important industry floating on the big lakes, according to a draft study by the Army Corps of Engineers.

The average owner spends about \$3,600 per year on boating.

Yet commercial navigation clearly remains the Army Corps' priority. Just a few years ago, the corps suggested looking at a \$10 billion expansion of the Seaway to accommodate bigger vessels.

The agency backed off after a public outcry. It is now in the process of analyzing what it will take to keep the aging Seaway open, and it won't be cheap. The original system of locks and channels, which are crumbling in places, cost \$3 billion in today's dollars. Then there are the costs of dredging and maintaining channels and harbors in ports across the Great Lakes.

Yet, because of invasive species, some see these navigation projects as being at cross purposes with the interests of the recreational boating industry. "The federal government is

putting all the resources and emphasis on the wrong industry," says Ned Dikmen, chairman of Great Lakes Boating Federation, a recreational boating group. Dikmen contends that the recreational industry is likely worth much more than the estimates in the draft report.

Commercial navigation on the Great Lakes generates about \$3.4 billion in business revenue a year in the U.S., according to the Army Corps. Often lost in that big number is the fact that the vast majority of Great Lakes shipping is just that — ships sailing solely within the Great Lakes, moving low-value bulk cargoes such as iron ore and coal from one regional port to another.

These "lakers" never leave the Great Lakes. They are not responsible for introducing unwanted species from foreign ports.

Salties are the problem. Yet those ships — which have been able to access the Great Lakes only since the St. Lawrence Seaway builders punched a deep-draft shipping channel into the heart of the continent in 1959 — account for less than 7 percent of the total cargo moved on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway, according to the Army Corps.

And their cargo is not high-value goods such as flat-screen televisions, basketball shoes and imported cars. The ships typically arrive with loads of foreign steel and depart with Midwest grain. It is a relatively small amount of both, largely because of the Seaway's outdated, undersized locks and the fact that they shut down each winter because of ice.

One widely cited estimate of the annual transportation savings associated with overseas traffic in the Great Lakes is a skimpy \$55 million.

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A9

Grand slam lifts UK over UGA

Cats defeat Bulldogs 13-5 behind potent offense that included 3-run home run, slam

By Eric Lindsey
elindsey@kykernel.com

In search of their second Southeastern Conference series win of the year, the UK baseball team hammered three home runs yesterday to defeat Georgia and take the rubber match against the Bulldogs.

Junior shortstop Ryan Wilkes' three-run home run and senior catcher Sean Coughlin's grand slam highlighted an afternoon of offense as the Cats (30-13-1, 9-11-1 Southeastern Conference) defeated the Bulldogs (17-28, 7-14 SEC) 13-5 in front of the 2,629 fans at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

"That's a huge win for us," Coughlin said. "This couldn't have come at a better time. We have wanted to play strong throughout the entire season. I would much rather be playing our best baseball now than earlier in the season."

The Cats ripped 15 hits for the day, but the Bulldogs were the team looking strong early on, taking a 4-1 lead into the bottom of the fourth inning.

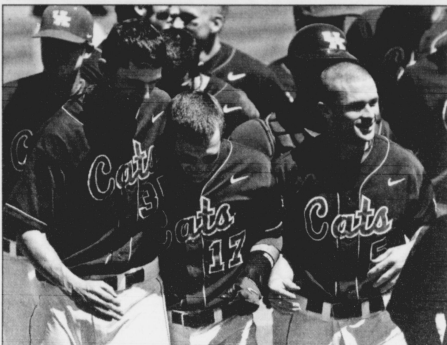
But the Cats erupted for four runs in the fourth inning, three of which came on Wilkes' blast. With runners on second and third base, Wilkes belted his second home run of the year to give the Cats a 5-4 advantage.

Neither team scored in the fifth and sixth innings, but the Cats exploded for three more runs in the seventh inning to extend the lead to 8-4. Junior second baseman Brian Spear's solo home run ended the scoring in the inning for UK.

An inning later the Cats put the game out of reach with Coughlin's grand slam. It was the Cats' second grand slam of the year and Coughlin's 10th homer of the year.

With runners on second and third base in the eighth inning, the Bulldogs chose to walk junior first baseman Sawyer Carroll — who extended his team-best hitting streak to 11 games earlier in the contest — to face Coughlin, the SEC leader in RBIs with 63.

Coughlin made the Bulldogs pay, ripping a towering shot to left center field to



UK junior shortstop Ryan Wilkes, middle, is congratulated by his teammates after hitting a three-run home run in yesterday's 13-5 win over Georgia. Wilkes' home run was one of three that the Cats hit on the day.

ELLIOTT HESS | STAFF

extend the score to 13-4. The Bulldogs added a run in the ninth inning off of junior pitcher Aaron Lovett before Lovett recorded the final three outs for his fourth save of the year.

"I went up there and just relaxed the last time up," Coughlin said. "I had nothing to lose and I just went with the pitch instead of trying to do much like I was trying to do all weekend. It was a big-time hit for me and a big-time hit for this team."

Senior pitcher Dewayne Oxford (4-1) picked up the win for the Cats, hurling two scoreless innings to drop his earned run average down to 2.89 runs a game.

Oxford was one of three relievers who took over for starting pitcher Greg Dombrowski, who failed to make it to the fourth inning for the second appearance in a row.

Dombrowski wasn't the only member of the pitching staff to struggle this weekend. As a unit, the Cats allowed 21 runs during the series.

"I think this staff is going to be much

better a year from now, up and down the line," head coach John Cohen said. "But they're battling right now. They're competing hard which is giving us a chance to win every game."

The win marked the first back-to-back 30-win season for the Cats since 1991-94, when the Cats did it four consecutive years. This was also the first SEC series win since the Cats took two out of three games from LSU on March 23-25. Next weekend, the Cats take on South Carolina with a chance to get back to .500 in the league.

"This was a huge weekend for us," Cohen said. "This puts us right in the mix."

Kipnis kicked off team

Redshirt freshman Jason Kipnis has been kicked off the team for a violation of team rules.

Kipnis, a Northbrook, Ill. native, has appeared in 34 games this year, batting .337 at the plate with six home runs, 27 RBIs and a team-best 654 slugging percentage.



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The Opinions page provides a forum for the exchange of ideas. Unlike news stories, the Kernel's editorial board represents the views of a majority of the editorial board. Letters to the editor, columns, cartoons and other features on the Opinions page reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of The Kernel.

Brown didn't do enough to fight apathy at UK

For Jonah Brown, the past school year's Student Government president, inheriting the presidency from Becky Ellingsworth must have been a blessing and a curse.

A blessing because Brown was certain to look good in comparison: It would have been nearly impossible for anyone to match Ellingsworth's levels of incompetence and myopia.

A curse because it became his job to start repairing the bridges Ellingsworth had burned, especially among UK administrators.

After all, Ellingsworth came into the presidency on a less-than-great note — she won a lawsuit against the university after a five-month court fight. Then, when administrators decided to issue new governing regulations to exert a moderate amount of control over SG, she made fighting those regulations the centerpiece — perhaps the only — issue of her presidency. The whole ordeal dramatically weakened SG's relationship with administrators.

To Brown's great credit, he has eschewed Ellingsworth's hostile approach and has tried to improve SG's rapport with higher-ups at UK. It certainly helped that he already had working relationships with key administrators after serving as president of the Student Resident Association in the 2003-04 school year — he did not have to rely on SG's (then-sullied) reputation to get his

KERNEL EDITORIAL

foot in the door.

More importantly, he has shown administrators that SG can act maturely when faced with greater scrutiny over spending and other decisions, making it possible for future SG administrations to be taken seriously while advocating for students' concerns.

SG now has to ask permission from UK to do things that used to be taken for granted. Brown said in a meeting with the editorial board last week. But his response to greater oversight has been a cooperative attitude, rather than Ellingsworth-style combativeness. Working with administrators on the little things will give SG more credibility when big differences — such as the meal plan — arise.

While Brown made significant efforts in improving SG's relationship with the university, he was less successful in another important duty: getting students involved in state and local politics.

The Student Lobbyist Corps, which is SG's connection to Frankfort, focused its energies in early February on getting students to attend the annual Rally for Higher Education in support of House Bill 332, which would have made it easier

for UK and other state universities to issue bonds to pay for construction projects.

Once the bill went to the state Senate, where similar bills have died without a vote in recent years, the Lobbyist Corps should have revitalized the effort to get students to contact legislators and urge them to pass the bill. But SG sat on its hands, and H.B. 332 died in committee, according to the Legislative Research Commission (www.lrc.ky.gov). If Brown thought bonding authority was an important issue for the student body, he should have made the final push to get it passed.

Moreover, from SG's involvement, one would hardly know there's a gubernatorial race going on. Both the Republicans and the Democrats are in the middle of a competitive race to decide their party's nominee to run for governor, but SG hasn't brought either group of candidates to campus. The Brown administration hasn't even provided students with information about the candidates or voter registration.

Locally, SG did a slightly better job in the run-up to the mayor's race. During "Voter Education Week" in October, the organization hosted a debate and registered about 400 students to vote, according to a column Brown wrote for the Kernel on Oct. 30.

However, after Jim Newberry defeated incumbent Teresa Isaac in the mayoral race, SG had an opportunity to try to change students' relationship with the local government. With a new mayor, there was an opportunity to put issues important to students — like reforming or repealing the Party Plan and the keg-tagging ordinance — back on the public agenda.

Shortly after Newberry was elected, SG could have arranged public forums with him on campus or even set up stations for students to call or e-mail his office to talk about issues important to them. Showing a new mayor that students care about local issues and will take action to advocate for their own interests would have made it much harder for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government to ignore the student population.

Brown's general inaction on political issues does not particularly set him apart from past SG presidents — none in recent memory have shown much leadership in reducing student apathy. But the failings of his predecessors is no excuse, especially in a school year that overlapped with two important elections.

Brown has set a blueprint for future presidents to follow in their dealings with UK: cooperation, not unnecessary combativeness. It is too bad he did not also set a precedent of engagement and activity with state and local politics.

The 2006-07 Golden Forks: 'And the losers are...'

As another finals week comes and goes, it's time for the editorial board to lampoon all the people who made this school year one to remember.

Our doing this in the last issue has nothing to do with the fact that there can't be letters to the editor about it until the summer Kernel, which begins in June. We swear. Those who are angry can leave comments on our Web site (www.kykernel.com), where they will be read by the seven other people who leave comments.

Ladies and gentlemen, the 2006-07 Golden Forks:

■ The Geraldo Rivera award for crimes against common decency committed while possessing a mustache goes to State Rep. Stan Lee, R-Lexington.

■ When he's not stroking the caterpillar that parasitically feeds off his upper lip, Lee spends his time thinking of new ways to make sure UK doesn't hire the best and brightest employees, especially if they're gay.

■ The John 8:7 award for casting the first stone (and the second, and the third, and ...) goes to Brother Rick.

■ We suspect most students only wish they were engaging in as much fornication as Rick and the other campus preachers accuse them of.

■ The Ann Coulter award for making people angry all the time goes to the Kentucky Kernel.

■ We're always getting letters to the editor about the latest atrocity published by this other local newspaper, the Kernel. We have no idea who they are, but they sure get people fired up.

■ The retractable periscope award for making stalking easy goes to Facebook.com and the News Feed.

■ 10:32 a.m.: Keith is brushing his teeth. 10:35 a.m.: Keith is getting in the shower. Now's your moment. 10:42 a.m.: Keith is going to open the window! Hide in the bushes! Quick!

■ The Masonic Order award for public openness goes to UK's Board of Trustees.

■ "I want to see your agenda for next week," says the covering, harmless journalist.

■ "You must wait until four hours beforehand, or tell me the password," replies the strange man at the elevator door on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower.

■ "Open Meetings Law?" the journalist timidly inquires. The

strange man cackles loudly as he pulls the switch to the trap door, and the pesky journalist is not heard from again.

■ The "the bar's so low you can trip over it" award for being better than Becky Ellingsworth goes to SG President Jonah Brown.

Granted, that doesn't mean he actually *did* anything — just that he managed to make it through the year without suing UK.

■ The "the bar's so low you can trip over it — University of Minnesota edition" goes to Orlando "Tubby" Smith.

It just goes to show that one man's trash ("Tubby hasn't won a national championship since 1998") is another man's treasure ("Holy crap, he's won a national championship!").

■ The community activist award for employing the homeless goes to the Grayhawk LLC protesters.

■ We get a warm, fuzzy feeling knowing the union is hiring people off the street — then putting them back on the street with signs and a giant inflatable rat.

■ The give us a break, we've never done this before award goes to the fans taking 15 minutes to tear down the goal post after beating Georgia.

■ Maybe it's time for the UK faithful to hit the gym and build some upper-body strength. But at least UK actually won the game this time, as opposed to LSU five seasons ago.

■ The No. 2 on our list, No. 1 in our hearts award goes to the Big Blue Nation for lovingly accepting Billy Clyde Gillispie as the next head coach of the men's basketball team.

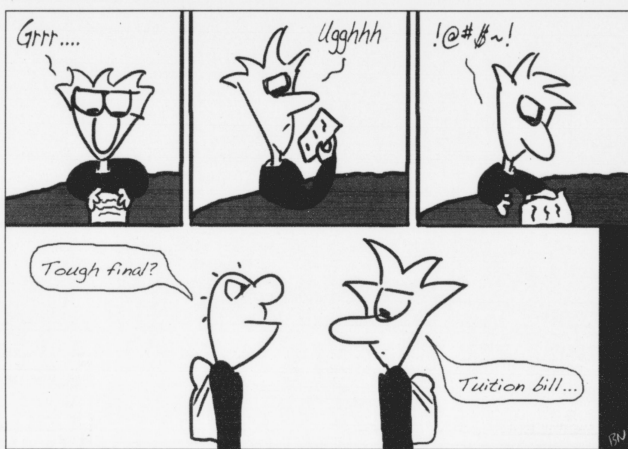
■ Sure, he's no Billy Donovan, but we didn't want that has-been anyway.

■ The this is what we meant by meal plan reform award goes to the Student Government Senate for passing a resolution written on a napkin.

■ You might be paying exorbitant prices and eating only one meal a day, but think of the money you'll save by taking course notes on napkins from Commons.

■ The I'd rather throw the rock than throw the ball award goes to Ramel Bradley for his solo display of team unity.

■ Let's put our hands together — into a triangle — for another disappointing season.



BRETT NOLAN, Kernel cartoonist

UK was right to build and support the new OUTsource center

It's impossible for me to respond to every injurious item in Megan Vazmina's column "OUTsource, benefits not what Ky. public wants, but I will attempt to..."

Let's start with the OUTsource: It was created to "provide an affirming, safe, and confidential space for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered, questioning, queer and ally students to learn more about gender identity, human sexuality, and related issues by providing access to academic, cultural and interpersonal resources; and to change the campus climate and culture to become more inclusive of GLBTQQA students by embracing diversity," according to a UK press release.

Any GLBTQQA person can utilize the Internet with "sites that could help these people," as Vazmina pointed out, but for a public university to blatantly overlook the nuances and needs of a growing group of people, especially those who are insecure or unsure about their identity, is egregiously wrong, especially when these services are provided to minorities, women and other members of the university community.

By opening the center, the university is taking a progressive step in realizing that multiculturalism does not only pertain to racial identity or religious tolerance. Vazmina even men-

tions in her article the word "identity" in conjunction with GLBTQQA people and the UK survey conducted in 2005 that pointed out negative perceptions of gay people. Wouldn't it make sense to have a center to help address these concerns?

In an article I wrote for the Kernel last semester ("Myths about GLBTQQA people are misguided and often insulting"), I said, "There is no such thing as a gay lifestyle any more than there is a straight one ... the gay community is just as diverse as the straight community." I reiterate this specifically because Vazmina claims that being gay is a "lifestyle."

I would encourage Vazmina not only to visit the growing resource center, but to take her own advice and visit the sites she claims are available to gays and lesbians. Being gay in particular does not refer to any stereotypical behaviors or attributes; it means that a gay person is attracted to people of the same sex the same innate way a straight person is attracted to people of the opposite sex — and nothing more.

Perhaps the ultimate fallacy in Vazmina's column was when she wrote, "I am against the lifestyles of gays, lesbians, transgenders and queers," and then ended by saying, "I shouldn't have to use my taxpayer's money to provide these people with information about the lifestyle." Correct me if I'm wrong, but I thought our university was funded primarily by grants and endowments, not merely taxpayers' money.

Vazmina ignores that this is a "public university," with "public" obviously meaning that state funds can-

not be allocated to a specific religious ideology and "university" referring to the variance of back-

ground in our students, staff and faculty population. Her statement that she should not have to pay for the OUTsource would be analogous to me saying, "I am an atheist and do not believe state taxes, which everyone pays, should not be provided for any religious group at a public university."

Unfavorable views such as these show why UK needs a center such as the OUTsource. It is the duty of any college or university to support its students, regardless of their sexual orientations or identities, not a moral decision. Students should have an option of using a GLBTQQA resource center along with those that cater to minorities, Christian students and those of other religious affiliations. It is no one's right to deny anyone that choice on the basis of state funding or his or her own religious ideals; those who do only contribute to depreciating community throughout our university.

Keith Brooks is a journalism and art studio senior. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com

Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Wes Blevis. Please limit letters to 350 words or fewer. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

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Weekly Poll Question

Should the General Assembly pass a law preventing UK and other state universities from offering domestic partner benefits to their employees?

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Summer Writers Needed

If you are interested in writing Opinions pieces or drawing cartoons for the summer Kernel, which runs during the eight-week session, please contact Shannon Mason, who is the Kernel's summer editor.

E-mail shan.mason@gmail.com

Examining the preseason sports list and this year's newsmakers

At the beginning of the school year, we used this space to list 20 UK coaches and athletes in the spotlight for 2006-07. With the end of the year and a few final exams away, it's time to look back on the seasons that were — and on the notable contributions from our watch list.



CHRIS DELOTTCELL
Kernel columnist

Some of those we listed were new to UK and were under immediate pressure to perform. Two did, one didn't:

Randy Sanders, UK's new quarterbacks coach, was listed at No. 19. He played a pivotal role in choosing Andre Woodson as the starting quarterback over Curtis Puley, and then helped turn Woodson into an all-conference quarterback. UK head coach Rich Brooks rewarded Sanders after the season by promoting him to recruiting coordinator.

Nicole Brittenriker, a junior transfer from Ohio State who checked in at No. 16 on our list, made an immediate impact on the volleyball team. Not only was she a starter all season on head coach Craig Skinner's second straight NCAA Tournament qualifier, her new teammates elected her as one of the team's captains.

Micah Johnson, the most heralded recruit of the Rich Brooks era of UK football, was listed at No. 14. Unfortunately, Johnson's playing time limited because of off-field problems. Those problems continued in the off-season, with Brooks suspending Johnson indefinitely from team activities in the spring. The Big Blue Nation can only hope that that suspension hammered in the importance of attending class, which Brooks has hinted Johnson doesn't like to do. There were also whispers about Johnson's poor attitude and inability to fit in with his teammates.

Some of those we listed were known commodities under pressure to produce at a higher level than they had in recent years:

Assistant basketball coaches **David Hobbs**, **Reggie Hanson** and **Scott Rigot** were listed as Nos. 10, 11 and 12. After the 2005-06 season,

head coach Tubby Smith stayed loyal to his staff despite urges from department administrators to make changes. We all know how that turned out. One interesting fact — Smith elected to take none of his UK assistants with him to the land of 10,000 lakes.

Ramel Bradley, the love-him-or-hate-him lightning rod of a point guard, came in at No. 3 on our list. While he showed signs of fulfilling the potential he had when Smith recruited him out of Brooklyn, N.Y., the self-proclaimed "Smooth" player continued to be plagued by inconsistencies and a frustrating propensity to turn the ball over at the end of games. Bradley remains an important cog for Billy Gillispie's first UK team next season, but he'll need to have more solid play if the Cats are to advance past the first weekend of the NCAA Tournament for the first time in three years.

And some of those we listed came through in a big way:

Andre Woodson placed No. 5 on our list and, after winning the preseason quarterback competition, vastly exceeded all expectations in a tremendous junior season. The once-erratic, fumble-prone QB turned into an accurate leader of one of the conference's most dangerous offenses. With two years of experience and all of his key skill position players returning, Woodson has a chance to become a national name next season.

Mich Barnhart and **Rich Brooks** were listed Nos. 1 and 2 on our list, and both proved worthy of watching. Brooks' rebuilding project turned the corner in his fourth year at the helm and proved that Barnhart made the right decision in retaining the coach. Barnhart had as eventful a year as anyone in the Bluegrass. In short order: He defended Brooks, extended his contract, pressured Smith and then watched him leave for Minnesota, hired Billy Gillispie (after waiting on some other guy named Billy) only to find out that women's basketball coach Mickie DeMoss was quitting, and then hired Matthew Mitchell to fill DeMoss' job. Sounds like Barnhart could use the same thing a lot of us are ready for.

A nice, long summer vacation.
Chris DeLottell is an education junior. E-mail: cdelottell@kykernel.com.



Rich Brooks led the UK football team to an 8-5 record and a win over Clemson in the Music City Bowl. Brooks was on the hot seat before the season, but now his job is safe while Tubby Smith and Mickie DeMoss are gone.
BRAD LITTRELL STAFF

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PAGE 10

How to survive finals week



Brooke Snelton (right), a psychology freshman, and Kelley Stevens, an interior design freshman, do their homework outside while enjoying some warm weather last year.

KERNEL FILE PHOTO

Some suggestions for weathering the next few days

The keys to success in finals week are fairly simple, but we thought you might want a quick review. Thus, we have compiled a study guide for studying. (Editor's note: We have not always made the dean's list, but if we followed our own advice, maybe we would.)

Find the right study spot

The W.T. Young Library would seem like the natural fit for this, but during this time of year the place turns into a zoo. With the crowds here, you will find more reasons to procrastinate than study here. We say try one of these places:

■ Lucille Little Fine Arts Library

While it is not open 24 hours, the Little Library usually offers a far more productive atmosphere. Also, it has private group study rooms.

■ Coffea Island

This coffee shop on Rose Street is open 24 hours during finals week, and it offers comfortable spots to study. And that caffeine you need is right at hand.

■ Common Grounds

Like Coffea Island, Common Grounds will be open 24 hours during finals week. Located on High Street, it could be the right place for you to cram a semester's worth of work into one afternoon (or evening, or late night).

■ Anywhere outside

When the weather gets nice, we find ourselves spending more time staring out the window than at our books. Going outdoors usually helps, especially if you can find the right spot.

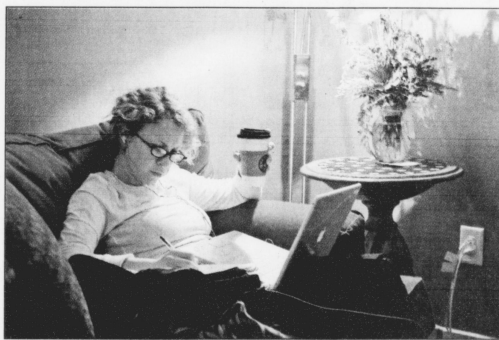
Get enough sleep

Duh, we know you know this, but it is essential to get quality rest during finals week. The time you study is wasted if you're too tired to make sense of what you're doing. A recent article on Slate.com noted how sleep "allows us to go on taking in new information." And this time of year, we always are trying to take on lots and lots of new information.

Eat right

Again, you know this, but it bears repeating. Breakfast is the key, as it can increase your ability to concentrate throughout the day. As for specific foods to grab, nutritionists recommend fish as the "ultimate brain food" and say to stay away from junk food.

We say moderation is the rule. And if you need that chocolate shake from K-Lair to face your final, go for it. For fighting off sleep to study more, though, fat is out and protein is in.



Hannah Hanke, a music education and performance junior, works on a homework assignment while lounging in Coffea Island this semester. Coffea Island is open 24 hours a day during finals week.

THOMAS SANDS | STAFF

Find time for fun

You can't spend all day and all night staring at your textbooks, so make time to do something you enjoy. Exercising is a good way to get moving and release some tension. Every few hours, you should drop the books and get away. Checking Facebook would even be acceptable.

Study well

Provided you ever went, your class notes are the best place to start when it comes time to study. Read through them at least once without trying to memorize every fact. Go back through them a second time, picking out the central concepts and key points so that you can create a master outline to have for your final review.

More than anything, experts say it helps to write things down. Force yourself to put what you're studying into words and you'll remember it better.

When you do go back and read from the text, don't just sit there. Take notes or highlight, so the words don't just wash over you.

How to pull an all-nighter

If you must pull the dreaded all-nighter, here is the best advice we and (wikiHow.com) can offer.

■ Cut out the distractions

Turn off the TV, instant messenger, etc. There is a reason you have to stay up all night

— these things distracted you. Avoid them now.

■ Drink a lot of cold water every half hour

The cold sensation will keep you awake and you will have to go to the bathroom a lot. That should keep you from nodding off.

■ Comfortable is bad

Don't work anywhere but at a desk and in a chair. The couch, the bed and the floor spell the end of an all-nighter.

■ Get moving

When the time comes to head off to the test, get moving by doing some push-ups or running and jumping around. Now is a good time for that caffeinated drink, too.

Exam day

Set an alarm. And then another, or you might find yourself living that overslept-for-the-test nightmare this week.

Try to be early for the exam. You might need every minute you have, so don't waste any of them by showing up late. Some professors might even answer some last-minute questions or offer some hints in those minutes before the test begins. Once the test starts, don't worry about what everyone else is doing. If someone finishes early, forget about it. Go at your pace. When the exam is finished, leave it back in the classroom. Move on to the next one or enjoy the break.

Final countdown for Class of 2007

For seniors, this is not only finals week, it is the final week. With that in mind, here are some things every senior should before leaving campus:

1. Climb that wall at the Johnson Center.

You pass that rock wall every time you go in there, but you've never tried to tackle it. Go ahead and give it a try. And if you've never been to the Johnson Center maybe you should stop by. You did pay for the privilege.

2. Go to Pint Night at Pazzo's.

Every Wednesday night, Pazzo's has Pint Night and it's a great chance to try a new brew and take home a pint glass. Need we say more?

3. Have a breadstick at Joe Bologna's.

The breadsticks here put all others to shame — they even need their own trays. They alone are worth the trip.

4. Play late-night trivia.

There are plenty of chances to flex your knowledge at bars throughout the city, so go out and try to impress the crowd with all you've learned at UK. Or at least make them laugh with an off-color team name. (The best ones have no chance of being printed here.) On Tuesday, go to the Fishtank for its game. On Wednesday, try Rosebud at or Two Keys.

5. Pose with James Patterson.

You don't have to take a goofy picture with that statue outside the Patterson Office Tower (see below), but a snapshot could make a nice memento. Besides, you will need fodder to keep your Facebook account fresh once you are no longer a student. Really, just use any excuse you can find to spend time with your friends before everyone heads off to real life.



JOHN FOSTER | STAFF

Jeff Patterson of the Class of 2005 sits in the lap of the statue of UK President James K. Patterson.

Through the looking glass

Strange news from around the world

By Mike Pingree
MCT CAMPUS

ID? Sure, Officer, right here

Police woke up an intoxicated man who they found passed out in the men's room of a hotel in Fond du Lac, Wis. When they asked him for some identification, he accidentally handed them a marijuana pipe.

Madam, must you be so cheeky?

Neighbors of a 59-year-old woman in Dalarna, Sweden, tried to have her evicted from her apartment because she often came outside to sunbathe in the nude. She also came outside to smoke cigarettes in the nude. She told the court of appeals that it was her right to walk around naked if she wants to. She won.

Ah, here's the switch...

After breaking into a sports club in Aachen, Germany, late at night, a burglar fumbled for a light switch and accidentally turned on the giant floodlights to the soccer field outside. A neighbor called the cops.

Wait here, driver, I'll just be a minute

A man took a cab to a bank in Norton Shores, Mich., robbed the bank, then took the same cab to leave the scene of the crime. While driving away, the man told the driver what he had done, but, police said, "The driver thought he was joking."

Haste makes waste

After meeting a woman at a disco in Bad Kissingen, Bavaria, a young man took her to his car to have sex. Alas, in their haste, they accidentally got into an identical car that was parked right next to his. They were appraised of this fact into a 42-year-old woman got into the vehicle to drive home.

At least that's an improvement

A 61-year-old man was arrested for drunk driving in

Prattville, Ala., after he was found to have a blood-alcohol level of .27, more than three times the legal limit. When he showed up in court for his trial five weeks later at 10 in the morning, he was so drunk that the judge ordered him to take a breathalyzer test. This time he blew a .22.

Hello, ma'am, I've heard good things about you

A 62-year-old man in Mantoville, Minn., tried to get revenge on his ex-girlfriend by printing up stickers with her picture and phone number and a message that she was available for sex and posting them on cars and buildings all over Mantoville. He was sent to jail for four months.

I'm innocent of this, too

A man came to court in Pyatigorsk, Russia, to face charges of stealing a woman's cell phone. He was cleared. On his way out of the courtroom he stole the judge's cell phone.

Sorry, Officer, my mistake

A college football player got a shotgun and a pistol, intending to settle a dispute with one of his teammates. But instead of going to the teammate's house in Toledo, he mistakenly tried to enter the home of a Lucas County deputy sheriff, who had a gun in his hand when he opened the door.

There's a slight problem with your car

While a couple was on a three-week vacation in Australia, thieves broke into their car, which was parked in front of their home in Streatham, England. Since the rear window was smashed, police towed the vehicle to the impound lot. Then, for some reason, officials there crushed it into a cube.

Praise the Lord, pass the Pakaloco

Police in Durant, Okla., encountered a heavily intoxicated woman walking down the middle of the street at 5:20 in the

morning. One of the cops, who said she "did not have any normal behavior," asked her if she was high on any kind of drug, to which she replied, "I am. It's the Holy Spirit and a little bit of marijuana."

The plan is foolproof

A man bought 175 chameleons in Bangkok from a man who told them that they would change color to make themselves invisible against any background making it easy for him to smuggle them out of the country. The man was arrested the airport in Zagreb, Croatia, when a customs agent noticed to top of a bag he was carrying appeared to be moving.

I'm the man and I have spoken...

During a disagreement with his two wives over how to divide up his property, a man in Saudi Arabia jokingly threatened to marry a third wife. In response, the two women attacked him and one bit off part of his nose.

It's called multi-tasking

A drunk driver crashed his car on a Florida road. Police said the accident occurred when the man tried to snort cocaine and drink some whiskey while rounding a curve.

I'd like to skip work, but how?

In order to get out of working a Saturday shift at her job at a credit card service center in Omaha, Neb., a woman called in a bomb threat. She was arrested.

You've been very naughty indeed, young man

Officials in the Shuangqiao district of Chingsing, China, are building a town where women will be in charge. The slogan of the new municipality will be, "A woman never makes a mistake. A man can never reject a woman's request." The ladies will have the authority to punish men who refuse to do as they are told.



'I'M SORRY FOR LOSING MY TEMPER'

Alec Baldwin offer mea culpa after calling his 11-year-old a 'rude pig' in voice mail

By Joey Bartolomeo

voice mail speaks for itself."

WHO LEAKED IT?

On the evening of April 19, Alec Baldwin — one of the theater elite gathered at the W New York Times Square hotel to toast Kevin Spacey — "was socializing with everybody. He was the life of the party," one guest tells Us. Another concurs, "He was in a great mood and very pleasant."

Baldwin's demeanor was surprising considering the week he'd been having: Earlier that day, TMZ.com had posted an angry voice mail that the "30 Rock" star and Golden Globe winner had left for his 11-year-old daughter, Ireland, on April 11 — a result of her missing their scheduled phone conversations. (According to the New York Post, after joking about Ireland's dancing skills at a taping for Late Show With David Letterman, he interrupted a dinner with girlfriend Nicole Seidel to make the call. His sign-off: "You are a rude, thoughtless little pig, OK?")

According to a source, the message had been discussed in closed court on April 18, prompting an L.A. judge to temporarily bar the NYC-based actor, 49, from seeing Ireland, who lives in L.A. with mom Kim Basinger, 53. (The exes share joint legal custody.)

On April 20, Baldwin posted a statement on his Web site apologizing "for losing my temper" and insisting, "I have a normal relationship with my daughter. In fact, a Baldwin pal tells Us the two have already reconciled: "He apologized to her the next day. He felt bad, but they smoothed it out." A Basinger spokeswoman tells Us, "The

Though TMZ.com will not reveal its source, Baldwin's attorney, Vicki Greene, tells Us, "Kim and her lawyer are the only people who have the tape." However, a rep for the actress counters, "Kim Basinger did not release the voice mail."

Baldwin and Basinger — who divorced in 2002 — have been feuding for more than half of Ireland's life. "The issue," the Basinger rep tells Us, "is his on-going aggressive behavior." For his part, Baldwin, currently at work on a book about divorce, wrote on his Web site, "I have been driven to the edge by parental alienation for many years now." In fact, last October, his ex was arraigned on 12 counts of criminal contempt after Baldwin alleged she was preventing him from seeing Ireland. (The actor decided not to pursue the complaint, Greene tells Us.)

As for future visitations, a hearing on May 4 — to be attended by both parents, a courthouse source tells Us — will likely address that. On June 5, the attorneys are due back in court to decide whether Basinger or someone in her camp is responsible for disseminating private information about a minor. Regardless of the outcome, the loser in all of this may be Ireland. "Alec hates that she was brought into the public [eye] this way," says his friend. "What happened should've stayed between the two of them."

A Dad's Mean Voice Mail

"I want to leave a message for you right now 'cause again . . .

I've made an ass of myself trying to get to a phone to call you at a specific time. You have insulted me for the last time. . . . You don't have the brains or the decency as a human being. I don't give a damn that you're 12 years old or 11 years old or that you're a child, or that your mother is a thoughtless pain in the ass who doesn't care about what you do as far as I'm concerned. . . . I'm gonna fly out there for the day just to straighten you out. . . . You've made me feel like s---. . . . This crap you pull on me with this goddamned phone situation that you would never dream of doing to your mother. . . . I'm going to straighten your ass out when I see you, do you under-stand me? So you better be ready Friday the 20th to meet with me so I can let you know just how I feel about what a rude little pig you really are. You are a rude, thoughtless little pig, OK?"

Custody Details

Baldwin and Basinger last hammered out an agreement in 2004. Some of the terms: Visitation Baldwin can see Ireland the first and third weeks of each month, and also on his birthday, April 3. Ireland spends her birthday, October 23, with Mom in odd-numbered years and Dad in even-numbered ones.

Baldwin has set times to make 10-minute calls to his daughter (originally Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m.).

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ΣΚ

Loves Our Seniors!

Katie Alexander	Brittany Langdon
Kat Aten	Katie Mand
Barrett Barlow	Mary McCabe
Annie Belding	Kelly McDonald
Jenn Chow	Jenna Miller
Jennifer Donnelly	Molly Newcomb
Lara Dunlevy	Tara Pope
Steph Gregg	Leslie Pruniski
Katie Hahn	Liz Ross
Molly Halpin	Lauren Scheich
Clare Harbison	Heather Spencer
Amanda Jarley	Kristin Wemyss
Jessica Jordan	Brooke Willinger

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Spring 2007 Final Exam Schedule, April 30 - May 4

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 9 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 8 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 8 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 9 or 9:30 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 1 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 10 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 11 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 11 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 10 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 4 or 4:30 p.m.
1 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at noon.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 12 or 12:30 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 1 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at noon or 2 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 4 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 3 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3 or 3:30 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 2 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 5 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 5 p.m.
6-8 p.m.	ACC 201, 202 BIO 150 CHE 232	ECO 201, 202 GER 101, 102 JPN 102, 202	BIO 150 CS 101, 221 SPA 101, 102, 201, 202	CHE 231, 233 MA 109	Standing reservation each semester.

Horoscopes: Your Finals Forecast

By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging. © Tribune Media Services, Inc.

MONDAY

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is an 8 — Do a lot more listening than talking for a while. Specifically, do not discuss how much money is coming in. Also, don't count your chickens before the eggs hatch.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8 — Approach your work with a fresh perspective. Look for ways to create even more security for yourself and your loved ones. You'll be re-energized by this simple exercise.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 5 — You may not be quite ready yet to get back into the old routine. You may need to take another sick day, in order to get well.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 7 — A family member can help your workday go a lot easier. You might even be able to talk him or her into doing the entire job. Give it a try.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7 — As you study, you'll discover unsuspected options. Consider the fun factor, too. Design a lifestyle you'll love living.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 9 — You should be doing creative work, perhaps involving technology. Does that sound like fun? Good. Fill in the details yourself, and get going.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 6 — You're very persuasive now, and becoming even more so. Get your facts down straight and down pat. Take copious notes.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8 — You'll get your best information today from your silent partners. Also check for the latest news coming across the grapevine.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 — You're always asking questions and sometimes you get interesting answers. You don't have to tell everything you know, however. Be quiet and listen.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8 — It's the support you get from the people who love you that makes you great. You contribute too, of course, but you couldn't do it without them. Pets count, too.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 6 — You're almost having too much fun to get back to work quite yet. Think you can get a "wellness day" off? It's worth a try.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8 — Even if you don't have very much put away for the future yet, you can end up with a luxurious lifestyle. Did you know Pisces is the sign of the billionaire? It's not all luck. Get busy.

TUESDAY

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 7 — Meet with accountants for the next couple of days. Don't go shopping until you know how much money you have.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8 — The more deeply you're involved with your work, the faster the time goes. Behave in this manner as much as you can, so you can finish early.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 6 — You'll feel more like working soon, if you don't already. Let it come over you naturally, to minimize the stress. And postpone long-distance travel.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 7 — By now you should be just about ready to have a little fun. Luckily, the love of life is in a similar mood. Don't spend your life savings at it.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 6 — Give yourself time to think, and contemplate the consequences. You won't have to take decisive action now, in fact, you shouldn't.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8 — You could get rather intense over the next couple of days. Knowing ahead of time could help you direct this passion to something useful. Think about it.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8 — Money's coming in, partially from work you've done before. You're also doing work that will bring in more cash later. This is a wonderful thing.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8 — An adversary you worried about can be intimidated. Puff up and look real scary, and you'll back that one off for a while.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 — The work requires intense concentration, which you don't always enjoy. As the deadline nears, however, you'll find ways to decrease distractions. You'll have to.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 7 — Unfortunately, everything you've put off is waiting for you to do. Others appreciate your unique talents, but you still have to produce results.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7 — As you're paying bills, be watching for an opportunity. Odds are good you'll find something you need in one of those catalogs.

WEDNESDAY

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 6 — The bad news is that you don't have enough set aside to completely accomplish your dream. The good news is that now you know, so you won't get in over your head.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 7 — Express your opinion carefully. Even your adversary will have to admit you have a point worth considering. Don't expect to hear about it, though. You can tell by what happens next.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 6 — Stay busy, even if you don't know if you'll be compensated. Somebody who outranks you is very much interested in what you're doing.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 6 — Conditions for love are good. Conditions for money are not. This is OK, since with love, you can always get by.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 5 — Listen to whoever's talking ask a lot of questions, but don't rush to arms quite yet. What you're hearing is sheer speculation. You're not getting all the facts.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 7 — Concentration won't be a problem. Lightening up might be difficult. There's also an argument alert, so watch out for people with strong, loud opinions. Give them lots of room.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8 — Postpone a romantic interlude until Thursday or Friday. Right now, you need to make the money you'll be spending on that date.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8 — Be charming but don't tell everything you know to an admirer. Maintain the mystery and you'll maintain control.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 — The work requires intense concentration, which you do not always enjoy. As the deadline approaches, you'll find ways to decrease distractions. You'll have to.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 6 — Be careful about great offers on how to get rich quick. More often than not there will be a catch. Don't volunteer to play fish.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is an 8 — You can get what you ask for but don't take advantage. You're being watched, to see if you're ready for more responsibility.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7 — You'd really like to get out of the box, but be careful with that. Travel conditions are not all that good and besides, the boss is watching.

THURSDAY

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 5 — The disappointment you're experiencing is only temporary. Discuss the situation with the most creative people on your team. It's time to re-invent something.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 7 — It's not easy to make yourself understood, but the time it's not your fault. You're trying to convince a brick wall to sprout leaves and blossoms. Possible, but not likely.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 5 — Conflicting orders make the job more difficult. Don't complain. You're being tested on your ability to figure things out, under fire.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 7 — You're back in the mood to work again, as you must have known you would be. The money will come rolling in on time, just as it always has.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 6 — You'll be able to tell who's on your side, and who isn't, pretty soon. Don't base your trust on what you hear, base it on what you see, plus your past experience.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 7 — Don't let your anger interfere with your own good judgment. Don't try to stuff it all, either. That could lead to ulcers, and other unhealthy conditions. Be cool.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7 — You'll have plenty of time to play, soon, and catch up on all the news. Between now and then, get the job done, perfectly.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8 — Don't worry about the competition, but don't ignore them, either. Know what they're doing, so you can work around them.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 — Your assignment may be tough to figure out. Some of the parts may be missing. Do some sleuthing around before you come to your final conclusion.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 6 — It's getting easier to tell those who are only after your money. Hold back your money and the distinction will be more easily drawn.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 7 — Friends will help you stay on course amidst all the other pressures. Somebody important wants you to change. Be flexible. Bend, but don't fold.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7 — A very important person is considering you for a promotion. This could be the agent you most admire, or a critic who likes your work. Don't goof off and blow the audition.

FRIDAY

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 7 — Only involve the people who can help fix what's broken. There's no need to alarm the people who just get in the way.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8 — Count your money now, and you'll discover an added bonus. There should be enough to get a special treat. The more you find, the bigger the treat.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 6 — Your best move now is to get someone else to take over the tricky parts. A person with different expertise finds your "impossible" task easy.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is an 8 — Keep cranking, you're doing fine, making the most of what you have. Clean up the mess, finish on time and collect your reward.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 6 — Continue to be cautious, in public anyway. In private, you can say what you want, but do watch out for reporters.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 6 — Conditions are good for cleaning house. Get rid of all the gunk, no matter where it lurks. You'll feel so refreshed when you're done.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 6 — This is one of those days when everything that can go wrong will. It's one mess after another. Hang in there, all ends well.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 9 — There's lots of money coming in now, but be careful what you do with it. Don't gamble. Take your winnings and gracefully walk away.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 — You're still doing a lot of work and not making very much money. You're gaining confidence and status, though. That ought to count for something.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 5 — Don't let somebody else's emergency become your problem. If it's your business, be extra careful to get your contract in writing. Get the money up front, too.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 7 — Count your winnings carefully, to avoid being cheated. Some of this money will be yours to spend, but some of it goes to others.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8 — Your big break could be happening, or be just around the corner. Don't be afraid; be confident, cheerful and creative. Knock 'em dead.

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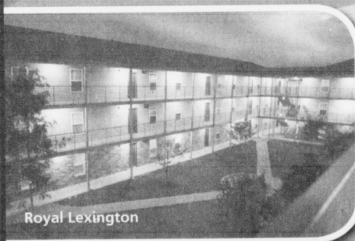
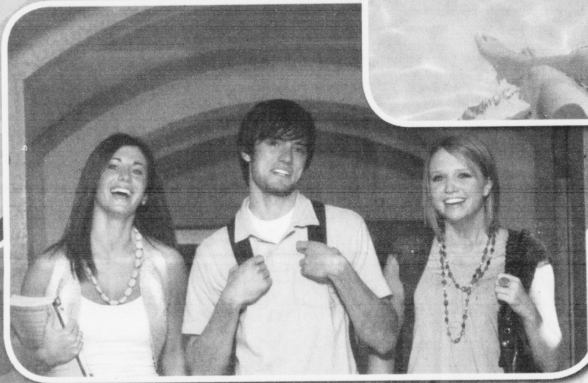
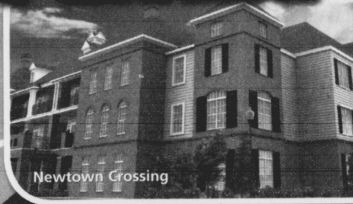
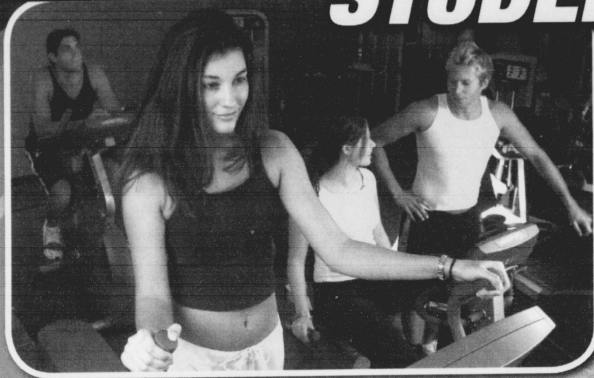
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SUDOKU No. 1

1	2	8	4					3
6		5			4			
		5						6
	3	4						
2	8	4	5		6	1		
					5	7		
3					1			
	8		3				2	
4		6	1	3	5			

SUDOKU No. 5

9			5	6				
6	8	7						
4				9				
7	4							1
	3	9	1	6				
5					8	3		
		7					8	
					1	5	2	
		3	6					7

SUDOKU No. 2

2	9	3	5					
3	6	7						
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					9	4		
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	6				3	1		
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SUDOKU No. 6

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SUDOKU No. 3

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	1		6				8	
5		6	8				1	
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	6						4	

SUDOKU No. 7

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9	4					1		
						4	2	
1	6						7	9
	7	8						
	3				1	8		
7				5		3		
				3	1	5	2	

SUDOKU No. 4

9		4	1					
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4					7	1	2	
5	3	9	8					
	9					5		
		5	6	3		4		
3	2	9					8	
					3		7	
			8	9				5

SUDOKU No. 8

6	1							5
			1			3		
5			3	4	8			
4	6	3				8		
	8						1	
	2		8	4	9			
		5	7	9			3	
		1		2				
9								7

GO TO PAGE 9 FOR ANSWERS



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CROSSWORD No. 1

ACROSS
 1 Key with a beach
 5 Find fault
 9 Two quartets
 14 Christmas
 15 Indecent gam
 16 Divided Asian country
 17 Dungeness delicacy
 18 City NINE of Lake Tahoe
 19 Snack for a blue jay
 20 Pree
 23 Pallid
 24 Savages
 27 Mule's sire
 30 Caught, cow-boy-style
 34 "... sells seashells ..."
 35 Newspaper frequency
 37 Hamilton bills
 38 Richard of "Pretty Woman"
 39 Complimentary
 42 Faceve's opposite
 43 Highway division
 44 Purplish hue
 45 Sacramento-to-Carson City dir.
 46 Indonesian island
 48 Deleted, with "out"
 49 Starts the tennis point
 51 Suffix with Tao
 53 Gratis
 60 Land expanse
 62 "Ada"
 63 Put bullets in
 64 Halo-related
 65 Some time ago
 66 Snatched
 67 Tractor man

DOWN
 1 Ancient Peruvian
 2 Put into pigeon-holes
 3 "... on Me": Bill Writers classic
 4 Nudge with an arm bone
 5 Circle around the sun
 6 Imitates
 7 Spout angrily
 8 Schemer's creation
 9 Sanctoned
 10 Hot after-school beverage
 11 New brides' wardrobes

12 Poet's "eternal-y"
 13 Earth tone
 21 Flower's sepals, collectively
 22 Overweight plus
 25 Really do well
 26 Like some rye bread
 27 Memorable sayings
 28 Type of intravenous solution
 29 Forks, spoons and such
 31 Power for Fulton
 32 Medicinal plant
 33 First appearance, as of symptoms
 36 Entertainer

Gypsy Rose
 38 Univ. transcript number
 40 Luxurious
 41 Break into smithereens
 46 Come to terms
 47 Wealth
 50 Ecclesiastical agent
 52 Ice cream parlor drinks
 54 Wind in the orchestra
 55 Elbow-joint bone
 56 Negotiation skill
 57 Botanical anchor
 58 Big party
 59 Countercurrent
 60 Little bit
 61 Wish one hadn't

By Diane C. Baldwin
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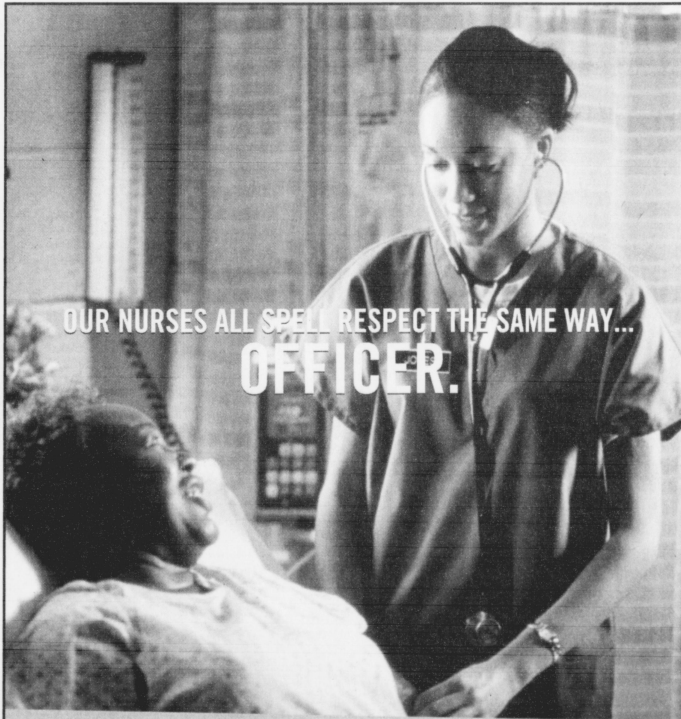


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CROSSWORD No. 2

ACROSS

- Patsy
- Roman emperor after Galba
- Refreshing breeze
- "The Sopranos" network
- Lab class, briefly
- Enjoy restaurant service
- Elite athletes
- Hockey game interruptions
- Tutus
- Kind of mint
- Stadium roar
- TVA pres.
- Currency in Kobe
- Over, in Leipzig
- Tuckered out
- Mythical temptress
- Muezzin's temple
- Comeup, dance
- Sales meeting diagrams
- It forms igneous rock
- Oversight
- Avian imitator
- Get... for effort
- Be in arrears
- Greek letter that looks like a "P"
- Belabor
- "Sisters" actress
- Highest-ranking
- Ill will
- Subject of Hippolyta
- Riga native
- Marne moniker
- Foxworthy's field
- Woodcarver's implement

DOWN

- Scand. land
- Diapicdated
- Trumpeting like crazy
- Bees eat it
- Largish musical combo
- "Yow!"
- Word on a towel
- Siberian metropolis
- Ref. in slang
- Bait shop critter
- School orgs.
- By what means
- Byrner who played a king
- Amendments 1-10 subj.
- 1970s radical gp.
- Tag on damaged mdse.
- Web pages for newbies
- Actress Joanne crazy
- White alternatives
- Stream bottom
- Foe
- "Como... used?"
- Christopher who wrote "The Berlin Stories," inspiration for the play "I Am a Camera"
- Unit on an FM dial
- Wisecrack
- Japanese honorific
- Day... pigment brand
- Unrefined
- Lea low
- Kitchen protectors
- "Ask me later"
- Digestion aid
- Like gnus
- "Go fly..."
- Cuba libre ingredient
- Magnitude
- Casa chamber
- Kept from swelling
- Fouch
- Comic Phillips
- '60s theater, briefly

By Doug Peterson
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CROSSWORD No. 3

ACROSS

- Dedicated poetry
- Run out
- Post opposite
- Sidewalk traffic, briefly
- African antelopes
- Oasek of The Cars
- Irish phrase of allegiance
- FT. Benning Army inst.
- Maxima maker
- Temer type
- Salon service
- Fishing village that became Tokyo
- Eighteenth century pope
- Boxer's rights org.?
- Minor job at the body shop
- Refresh ending
- Light meals in Liverpool
- Without a care in the world
- Madrid monarch
- Strength
- Carnival ride
- First rental car company to be located at an airport
- Amor, in ancient Athens
- Boredom indicator
- Religious divisions
- Twinkle
- Start to con?
- Mistler, in Mumbai
- Fall birthstone
- "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall" speaker
- See 69-Across
- "Let's change the subject"
- Take shape
- Passions
- Natural balm
- Linguistic suffix
- McVie's "Peep at Polynesian Life"
- With 61-Across, quick fix
- Began the betting
- Jeer at
- Inventing immortal
- IRS returns
- Eighteenth century data
- Hoteller
- Helmsley
- Mass vestment
- Decorative greens
- Drano alternative?
- About to snap
- Go for the gold?
- Puffed snack food
- N.L. East stadium
- Bliss
- Space
- Plate cleaner, at times
- Solidly built
- Mild dehydration symptom
- Vegan entrée
- This, that or the other
- Senate runner
- Cambodia's... Nol
- Dream states
- Monty Python troupe member
- Trainer's treatment
- Crisp cotton fabric
- Popular antique shop desk
- Sweet ending?
- Bassett of "Waiting to Exhale"
- Irritate
- "It isn't necessary"
- Fountain drink
- Blood up
- Came across
- Sea side
- Starbuck's skipper
- College sr.'s holiday

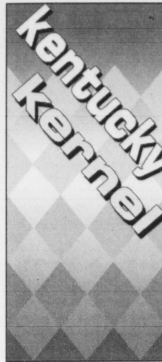
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SUDOKU No. 1

1	2	9	8	6	4	7	5	3
6	7	3	5	2	9	4	1	8
8	4	5	1	3	7	9	2	6
5	3	4	7	1	6	2	8	9
2	8	7	4	9	5	3	6	1
9	6	1	3	8	2	5	7	4
3	5	6	2	4	8	1	9	7
7	1	8	9	5	3	6	4	2
4	9	2	6	7	1	8	3	5

SUDOKU No. 5

9	1	3	8	5	6	2	7	4
6	8	7	2	3	4	5	1	9
4	2	5	1	7	9	3	8	6
7	6	4	5	8	3	9	2	1
8	3	2	9	4	1	7	6	5
5	9	1	6	2	7	8	4	3
2	4	9	7	1	5	6	3	8
3	7	6	4	9	8	1	5	2
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CROSSWORD No. 1

NEVER	GIVE	AN	INCH
WIS	AI	D	IBER
CERT	IFIED	LET	TTER
ARD	ENT	AT	ROB
DYER	IN	OUT	EENS
UN	SC	R	W
STR	ONG	AND	DATE
TRO	OP	LE	CAR
RUM	PEL	ST	ILTS
NANN	IES		
DE	S	OTT	E
INIT	IO	TE	VEE
DOM	EST	IC	AIR
ELE	VATED	ONE	S
SALE	S	AS	S

...the wildcats played a
...ame out victorious.
...he hard fought battl
...on in the trenches w
...aking the Kernel
...nd preventing the qu

SUDOKU No. 2

2	9	4	3	5	6	1	7	8
3	8	6	7	2	1	4	9	5
5	7	1	4	8	9	6	2	3
8	3	5	2	6	7	9	1	4
6	4	7	1	9	5	8	3	2
1	2	9	8	3	4	5	6	7
9	6	8	5	7	2	3	4	1
4	5	2	9	1	3	7	8	6
7	1	3	6	4	8	2	5	9

SUDOKU No. 6

2	4	3	1	7	5	6	8	9
8	1	6	2	9	4	7	5	3
9	7	5	8	6	3	1	2	4
5	9	2	7	4	1	3	6	8
6	3	1	5	2	8	4	9	7
4	8	7	6	3	9	2	1	5
7	5	8	3	1	6	9	4	2
3	6	4	9	5	2	8	7	1
1	2	9	4	8	7	5	3	6

CROSSWORD No. 2

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G	I	V	E	L	A	N	E	S					
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S	E	R	V	E	S								
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T	R	A	C	T	B	L	A	R	L	O	A	D	
A	D	R	A	L	O	N	C	E	T	O	L	D	
D	E	E	R	E	E	A	T	S	S	T	A	Y	

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SUDOKU No. 3

1	7	5	8	2	6	4	3	9
6	9	3	5	1	4	2	8	7
2	8	4	7	3	9	5	1	6
3	6	7	2	8	5	1	9	4
4	5	8	3	9	1	6	7	2
9	1	2	4	6	7	3	5	8
5	3	9	6	4	8	7	2	1
7	4	1	9	5	2	8	6	3
8	2	6	1	7	3	9	4	5

SUDOKU No. 7

2	8	5	7	1	9	3	4	6
6	1	4	3	2	8	7	9	5
3	9	7	4	6	5	2	1	8
9	5	3	6	8	7	4	2	1
1	6	2	5	3	4	8	7	9
4	7	8	1	9	2	5	6	3
5	3	9	2	4	1	6	8	7
7	2	1	8	5	6	9	3	4
8	4	6	9	7	3	1	5	2

CROSSWORD No. 3

S	A	P	O	T	H	O	Z	E	P	H	Y	R
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A	L	L	S	T	A	R	S	B	R	A	W	L
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B	R	E	A	T	H							
Y	E	N										
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L	A	P	S	E								
O	W	E	R	H	O							
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A	M	A	Z	O	N							
C	O	M	E	D								

SUDOKU No. 4

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5	6	3	9	4	8	2	7	1
7	9	4	3	2	1	8	5	6
1	8	2	5	7	6	3	9	4
3	2	9	7	5	4	1	6	8
8	4	5	1	6	3	9	2	7
6	7	1	2	8	9	4	3	5

SUDOKU No. 8

6	1	3	2	9	8	7	5	4
9	4	8	1	5	7	3	6	2
5	7	2	3	4	6	8	9	1
4	5	6	9	3	1	2	8	7
3	8	9	7	2	4	5	1	6
1	2	7	6	8	5	4	3	9
8	6	5	4	7	9	1	2	3
7	3	1	8	6	2	9	4	5
2	9	4	5	1	3	6	7	8

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COURTESY PHOTO

Participants from last year's Undie Run gather at the James K. Patterson statue after their sprint through campus. The run, which seeks to gather donations for the Kentucky Refugee Ministries, will be held again on Wednesday.

Drop your drawers — for charity, of course

Second Undie Run aims to gather clothing for Ky. Refugee Ministries

By Brad Luttrell
bluttrell@kernel.com

Evan Morris has a good reason for UK students to strip down to their underwear during finals week. And it's not a self-ish desire, either.

On Wednesday night, students will have the opportunity to participate in the second semi-annual Undie Run, which will double as a stress reliever to students and a clothing and hygiene product drive for Kentucky Refugee Ministries, Morris said.

"It's the most fun you're ever going to have during finals week," said Morris, who is a graduate student at UK. "It's fun enough just to run outside and be crazy. But just knowing that you're helping people while doing something that is dumb is just cool."

Morris' first attempt at the event was last semester, which had a turnout of about 50 people running and another 30 watching. This year Morris is hoping for more participation and is using Facebook.com to promote the run with the event Second Semi Annual Undie Run (this time for a good cause).

"There's 150 committed and 250 that are maybe on Facebook," Morris said. "I'm hoping for 300, which would be huge."

Morris thought making the

event for charity would also help bring more people out for the event.

"A lot of people that ran it last semester didn't feel that running in your underwear was a great thing," Morris said. "So I thought if we were doing it for a charity that people would feel comfortable doing it for helping other people."

The group will meet in front of the W.T. Young Library and run to Patterson Office Tower. Students should wear whatever clothes they wish to donate and bring hygiene products and leave it all at the library, where it will be picked up and sorted for KRM, Morris said.

The first 100 participants in the event will gain one small piece of clothing thanks to contributions from two local businesses. Elite Contracting and Fayette Heating and Air Conditioning donated a total sum of \$500 to the event, part of which was used to buy "whites-tights" that say Undie-Run Spring 2007. The rest of the money will be put toward promotion of the event and any extra will be donated to KRM.

Morris got the idea for the event when he was on campus during UCLA's finals week. "It just happened that I was there for the Undie Run," Morris said. "I just jumped in with them and ran it."

It was something that Morris thinks UK is lacking during finals week — a big tradition.

"I just thought it was awesome and hilarious," Morris said. "It was something that UCLA had that everybody looked forward to every semester and it really brought a lot of people out. If they weren't running it they were watching it."

In the past, UCLA has had problems with the Undie Run. With crowds as large as 5,000 the school has picked up the cost of increased police support and damages to facilities, said The Daily Bruin, UCLA's student paper.

Morris believes that the event is for the best though. None of the Undie-Runs in the country that I know of are for charity, said Morris.

"We'd really like to keep it going," Morris said.

Students wishing to participate in the event should show up around 11:30 on Wednesday night so they have time to donate. The run will start at midnight from the front of W.T. Young and stop at Patterson.

If you go

What: Second Annual Undie Run
When: 11:30 p.m., Wednesday
Where: W.T. Young Library

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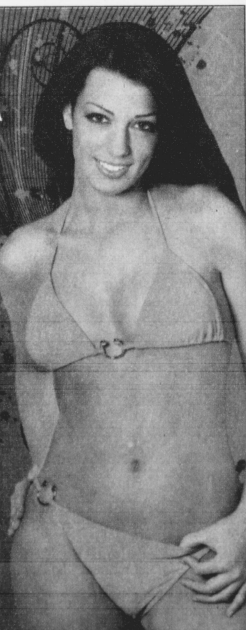
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