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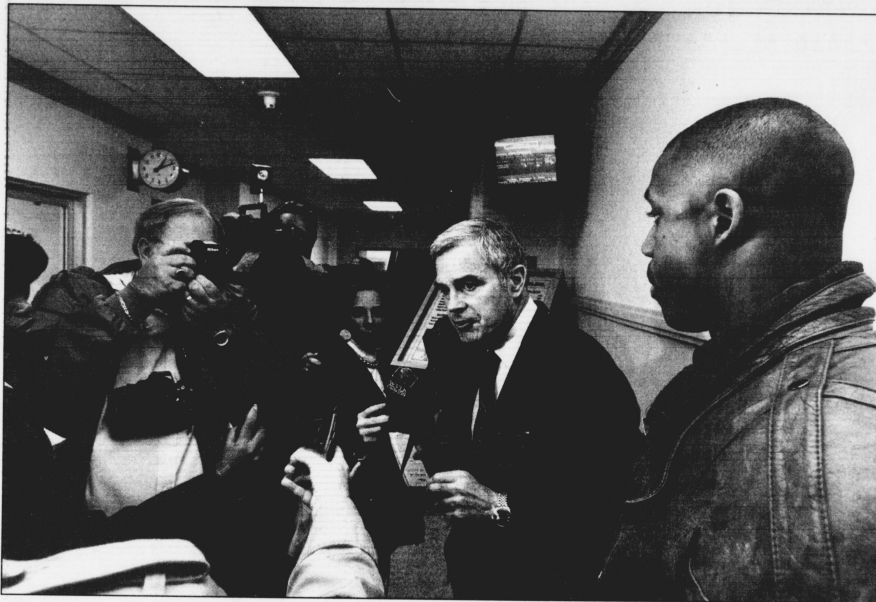
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Williams cleared of all charges



UK TAILBACK Moe Williams looks on as his attorney, state Sen. Mike Moloney, answers reporters questions outside the courtroom on Friday. Assault and terroristic threatening charges against Williams were dropped Friday.

Tailback's accuser relates her side of the incident

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

Karla Nunn has heard many people tell their versions of how she fought with UK's star tailback Moe Williams on Nov. 20.

But she chose to remain silent about the incident during the past couple of weeks, despite requests from every media source around Lexington, CBS News and the Washington Post to tell how it happened.

However, last night she decided to give her side of a story that began when she confronted Williams at Mark's on Main, a Lexington night club, and ended when a Fayette District Court judge dismissed misdemeanor charges against Williams on Friday after an investigation showed that Nunn was the aggressor in the confrontation.

"I have not denied that from the start that I approached him first," Nunn said.

Then, she said, she walked up to him and told him she wanted no part of their relationship.

They had stopped dating three weeks before the encounter.

Nunn said Williams grabbed her shirt-sleeve and asked something that sounded to her like, "What's your problem?" or "What's wrong with you?"

She said turned and hit him squarely on the mouth. She said Williams then held her above the ground — by her neck, choking her — and said he would "kill her."

The Commonwealth Attorney's investigation concluded that Williams had acted in self-defense. The attorney made a motion to dismiss the case on those grounds on Friday.

Judge Julia Tackett agreed, and both charges —

fourth degree assault and terroristic threatening — were dropped.

However, Nunn, who is 5-foot-6, said she doubted that the 6-foot-2 tailback felt seriously threatened by her.

Williams was not available for comment last night and has not publicly shared his side of the event, except for pleading not guilty to all charges.

Nunn said approaching Williams that night was a mistake.

She said she has heard people say she was jealous and that she really wanted Williams back.

She said that's wrong and that she was the one who ended the relationship three weeks ago.

"I never should have started dating him," Nunn said, adding that she "never should have dropped these charges."

Williams' attorney, state Sen. Mike



Moe is a great athlete and a decent person. He's just an absolutely terrible boyfriend."

Karla Nunn
Moe Williams' ex-girlfriend

See WILLIAMS on 6

'Killers' premieres on campus

By Nick Rholon
Staff Writer

The theater, relatively crowded, began to darken.

A voice cried out, "Pass out the acid."

A little slice of Quentin Tarantino was about to enter the lives of about 50 people.

This incident, prior to a weekend showing of "Natural Born Killers," the controversial Oliver Stone/Tarantino satire starring Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis, is a commentary on itself.

The voice later said, "Isn't that a requirement to understanding this movie?"

Actually, the movie probably didn't need any help from illegal substances to affect the minds of its viewers. Meredith Nelson, chairwoman of SAB's Cinema Committee, said she spent a lot of time deliberating over whether to bring the film.

"It is a controversial film, and we wanted to give people on this college campus a chance to see it. It might be their only chance to see it and think about its messages," Nelson said.

Nelson said "Natural Born Killers"

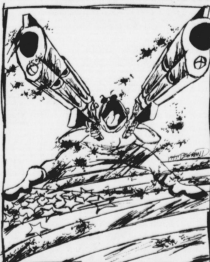
reminded her of "True Romance," another of Tarantino's stories.

With that in mind, Nelson and the Cinema Committee unleashed the production — "a technical wonder," Nelson said — its subtexts, and its much-hyped soundtrack on UK this past weekend.

The movie, despite mountains of both criticism and praise, succeeds in its original goal, depicting a society obsessed with violence.

The film, which follows the exploits of Harrelson and Lewis as serial killers Mickey and Mallory Knox, draws its

See KILLERS on 6



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Kernel staff

Expanding UK might help ease downtown woes

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

UK may hold the key to downtown Lexington's woes.

At a public symposium last night, community leaders discussed with about 60 members of the Central Christian Church ways to improve the downtown district, including expanding UK's campus closer to downtown.

"UK has the critical numbers to make downtown a viable alternative," said symposium leader Robert Wiseman, chairman of the Downtown Planning Committee.

Like most U.S. cities, flourishing suburban malls and businesses in Lexington have taken a heavy toll on the core of the community — the downtown district.

Wiseman said in his opening

remarks that the Lexington's downtown area is vital to the community for its historical and business purposes.

"The community has a very strong responsibility for downtown," Wiseman said. "The downtown district represents the image of Lexington for the rest of the nation."

Among other things, Wiseman said, downtown brings in tourist dollars and business tax revenue for the rest of the community.

Therefore, Mayor Pam Miller formed the current Downtown Planning Committee in summer 1993 to study ways for improving the district.

The committee determined that downtown's proximity to two universities — Transylvania University and UK is one of the major strengths of the area.

However, Wiseman noted that,

with the exception of the Kentucky Theater, there seems to be an absence of a consistent nightlife downtown.

Despite that problem, he said, the theater especially has attracted large numbers younger, college-age people downtown, turning the district's appearance into like something out of the movie "American Graffiti."

UK recently opened the Student Business Development Center in Lexington's public library downtown. Wiseman said the project by UK is "a good start, but we want to do more than that."

Wiseman turned a quote from President Kennedy into a pledge of support for a closer relationship between UK and downtown.

"We don't want to ask what UK can do to serve downtown, but rather what

downtown can do to serve UK," Wiseman said.

Jack Morris, associate pastor at the church, said a close relationship between a university and its downtown district can be extremely fruitful for the entire community.

At his own home in Columbia, Mo., the University of Missouri's campus is nestled at the base of the downtown Fayette Urban County Council member, and T.H. Peoples, pastor for the Historic Pleasant Green Missionary Baptist Church.

The other panel members were Ray Ranta, co-chairman of the Christian

Unity Task Force of Downtown Churches; Kathy Pratt, Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council member; and T.H. Peoples, pastor for the

Historic Pleasant Green Missionary Baptist Church.

NEWSbytes

WORLD Serbs release 52 U.N. peacekeepers

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serbs eased their grip yesterday on U.N. peacekeepers, while at the same time tightening the squeeze on hard-pressed northwest Bosnia.

Bosnian Serbs released 20 British and 33 Dutch peacekeepers, out of the 402 they were holding as insurance against further NATO airstrikes.

Diplomats scrambled to find a way to overcome a paralyzed peace process. French and British foreign ministers traveled to Belgrade to talk to Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, and a senior U.S. diplomat met with the Muslim-led Bosnian government in Sarajevo on the eve of a 52-nation European conference in Budapest, Hungary, where Bosnia was expected to be a major topic.

Gunmen fire on nightclub in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Gunmen fired on a trendy nightclub in the capital early yesterday, killing three people and wounding 21. Police believe the killers were looking for revenge after being turned away from the club.

The slayings were the latest in a string of murders that have shocked Sweden, which once experienced very little violent crime.

Police raided the apartment of one suspect in a working-class neighborhood south of Stockholm, but no one was there. Police said two other men also were involved in the shooting.

The gunmen, dressed in military camouflage jackets, fired an automatic rifle through the doors and windows of the Sture Company discotheque at 5:15 a.m., about an hour after a dispute with the club's doorman, police spokesman Walter Kegoeg said.

NATION Gingrich calls U.N. 'incompetent'

WASHINGTON — The United Nations is a failed institution with "grotesque pretensions" and the United States should rethink its commitment to the world body, future House Speaker Newt Gingrich said yesterday.

"The United Nations is a totally incompetent instrument anyplace that matters," Gingrich said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "When you get to a serious problem with serious violence, the United Nations is literally incompetent, and it kills people by its behavior."

The Georgia Republican's harsh critique of the United Nations was another indication of the rough road U.S.-U.N. relations face under the new Republican leadership in Congress.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., in line to become the next chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is a longtime foe of funding for U.N. programs, and House Republicans, in their "Contract with America," are committed to banning any U.S. forces from being put under a U.N. command.

Police shoot, kill escaped bank robber

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A bank robber who escaped from federal custody after handcuffing two guards was shot to death yesterday by police after a three-day manhunt.

Michael Turner, serving two 15-year prison terms for a 1986 Alabama bank robbery, escaped Thursday from the federal courthouse in Kansas City, Kan.

He had been taken to court for an appearance on charges related to his Feb. 1, 1993, escape from the maximum security federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

Authorities believe Turner escaped from the courthouse by using a fake gun carved from soap. Two guards were handcuffed to a pipe, and Turner allegedly stole two guns.

U.S. Marshal Rand Rock said 30 deputies went door to door warning people that Turner was dangerous.

Gas prices drop across nation

LOS ANGELES — The pump price of gasoline dropped nearly a penny a gallon in the last two weeks, continuing a trend that began in early November, the nationwide Lundberg Survey reported yesterday.

The decline can be largely attributed to increased supply as the industry clears storage tanks for a cleaner-burning blend required after Jan. 1 in the nation's smoggiest cities, analyst Trilby Lundberg said.

NAMEdropping

Nelson whips up money for repairs

LANCASTER, Texas — That was no tornado whipping through town — that was Willie Nelson!

The show he headlined Saturday night raised more than \$35,000 to help replace sidewalks, awnings, lights, trees and historic markers in Lancaster's town square, badly damaged by a tornado in April, organizer Darrell Miller said. Three people died and more than 900 homes were destroyed in the tornado.

Nelson, who plays about 25 benefits a year, including Farm Aid, says it's just part of his responsibility as a performer.

"I thought that's what we're supposed to do. I was brought up to do unto others."

Compiled from wire reports.



Nelson

Program's director battling misconceptions

By Glenda N. Eihagen
Staff Writer

Pat Cooper is trying to dispel some of the misconceptions surrounding the Women's Studies Program at UK.

"Women's Studies as a program is misunderstood," Cooper said. "For one thing, we want and need men. For another, the field is expanding exponentially. It's not just related to humanities and social science."

Cooper was hired last year to be the new director of the Women's Studies Program but didn't actually receive the title until this year.

JoEllen Kaiser, assistant professor in English and Women's Studies, said Cooper took that time instead to acquaint herself with the faculty and the rest of the department.

One area Cooper hopes to explore is how knowledge is produced and passed on to the next

generation.

"It is not a simple case of men doing it one way and women another. ... These constructions are more complex," Cooper said.

Cooper said understanding how societies distinguish men from women can explain how scholars decide what to study and which questions to ask.

Creating an atmosphere of comfort in the classroom and a general feeling of inclusion are important to Cooper.

"I think people tend to feel like they're going to lose if everyone is recognized and included," she said. "But I don't believe that. There's enough for everybody. Fairness and equality ultimately mean that everyone benefits."

Cooper said she thinks it is important to understand power, the forces behind it and how it is spread.

"You have to think of it as a three-dimensional matrix," she said. "A lot of times people who experience themselves as marginalized actually have more power than they realize, or they

may be involved in subordinating someone else. Plus, we all have some power."

Kaiser said Cooper also is "forging links with other disciplinary programs," especially African-American Studies.

Cooper is concerned that the program not be viewed as "a white woman's program."

"We want to include all ages, outlooks and perspectives," Cooper said. "And we want to be unrelenting in our efforts to make this campus a safe, comfortable and dynamic community for everyone."

The Women's Studies Program offers an interdisciplinary approach and there is a set core of courses within the program. Graduate and undergraduate students have the opportunity to minor in the program or receive graduate certificates.

"(Cooper) is putting programs in place to solidify those programs," Kaiser said.

"She has an incredible amount of energy and enthusiasm, and she has already made improvements to the program. She's energized everybody."

"The Women's Studies Program is a general environment of things happening. When you have things that are new, it's hard to know what direction to take. She has direction."

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Pearl Jam CD available at midnight

By Carrie Morrison
Campus Editor

Tonight, two local record stores will bring *Vitalogy*, the latest from grunge gurus Pearl Jam, to the midnight masses.

Cut Corner Records & Video and Best Buy will offer the CD at the discounted prices of \$9.99 and \$9.96, respectively, starting at midnight.

The stores will be extending business hours until 1 a.m. instead of the usual 9 p.m. to accommodate the anticipated crowds.

Phillip Francis, a Cut Corner employee, said Pearl Jam fans "won't be disappointed" with *Vitalogy*.

Cut Corner, located on South Limestone Street, recently obtained a CD single with two songs from the new album, "Tremor Christ" and "Spin the Black Circle."

"It's a raw, angrier sound," Francis said. "It sounds really

good."

Three years ago, Cut Corner promoted a new Guns 'N' Roses CD at midnight and had a crowd of about 150. Francis said he hopes UK students will stick with the popular campus haunt instead of Best Buy.

"I've been around (Lexington) for years," he said. "We're the only place in town that gives cash for new CDs."

"We have a constant backlog of interesting titles and hard-to-find music."

Cut Corner will offer a 10 percent discount on the newest R.E.M. and Green Day albums from 9 until 11:30 p.m., Francis said.

Jay Morgan, music manager of Best Buy, said he also expects a



LOOKING AHEAD

Two local music stores, Cut Corner and Best Buy, will sell *Vitalogy*, the new Pearl Jam CD, for less than \$10 starting at midnight.

large turnout.

"The selection of music we have is above and beyond what Cut Corner can provide," Morgan said. "We have rare import singles and limited edition (Pearl Jam) posters."

Best Buy, located in South Park shopping center on Nicholasville Road, will offer discounts on other popular labels beginning at 11:45 p.m.

At exactly 12:01, the *Vitalogy* distribution will begin, Morgan said.

Both stores have been promoting the event with fliers and in-store displays.

Cut Corner also has advertised on local radio and TV stations.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events must have all information to SAB room 203 or call 257-8867 1 week prior to publication.

MONDAY 12/5

ARTS & MOVIES

-EXHIBIT: A Spectacular Vision: The George and Susan Proskauer Collection, UK Art Museum; CALL 257-5716, (thru 03/12/95)

MEETINGS & LECTURES

-IFC Exec Meeting, 3:00pm
-PC Exec Meeting, 3:00pm
-PC Full Meeting, 3:30pm
-IFC Full Meeting, 4:00pm (Officer Installation)
-PHC Full Meeting, 5:00pm

SPECIAL EVENTS

-Add/Drop for Spring 1995 by UK VIP, (thru 12/31)
-Deadline for applying for admission to a program in The Graduate School for the 1995 Spring Semester, applications for readmission, post-baccalaureate status, and visiting student status will be accepted after the deadline

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

-Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; CALL 257-3988

TUESDAY 12/6

MEETINGS & LECTURES

-Starting A Business: 10 Major Areas, sponsored by the Ky Small Business Development Ctr, 9:30am-12:00pm, 4th Floor, Central Library, \$20; CALL 257-7887

-FORUM: Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program- Organ Donation and

Transplantation, Jenny Miller, 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr; CALL 257-8314

-SAB Board Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 203 New Student Ctr

-Quick Recall Club Meeting (every Tues.), 5:00pm, Rm. 117 Student Ctr; CALL 323-9052

SPECIAL EVENTS

-Student Night at the Newman Center, 7:30pm

RECREATION

-Dance Lessons sponsored by the UK Ballroom Dance Society (Every Tues.), 7:00-8:00pm Beginners, 8:00-9:00pm Novice, Buell Armory Dance Studio, FREE; CALL 257-2873. Learn Latin & Ballroom Social Dances- Partner not required, but helpful

WEDNESDAY 12/7

MEETINGS & LECTURES

-Employment Tax Workshop, sponsored by the Ky Small Business Development Ctr, 1:00-4:00pm, 4th Floor, Lex. Central Library, FREE; CALL 257-7667

-Effective Interviewing: Tips & Techniques for Students with Disabilities, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr, 2:00-3:30pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr; CALL 257-2746

-"Filaments and Voids in the Universe" Sukeetu Bhavsar, Seminar sponsored by the Ctr. for Computational Sciences, 3:30pm, Rm. 387 McVey Hall; CALL 257-8737 (Reception at 3:00pm)

-GASC Meeting, 4:00pm

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-Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; CALL 257-3988

SPORTS

-UK Men's Basketball vs. Indiana (ESPN), 7:30pm; Louisville, KY
-UK Lady Kats Basketball @ Indiana University, 7:30pm

THURSDAY 12/8

ARTS & MOVIES

-Sculpture & Prints Exhibition: Garry Bibbs, one-person show, ArtsPlace Gallery, FREE

MEETINGS & LECTURES

-Tau Beta Pi Meeting, 12:00pm, See Bulletin Board for Room No-Anderson Hall; CALL 257-2873. Come prepared to discuss E-week activities

-FORUM: Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program- Donovan Chorus Holiday Concert, 4:00-5:00pm, Theatre-Student Ctr; CALL 257-8314

FRIDAY 12/9

ARTS & MOVIES

-Handel's Messiah: Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra & the Lexington Singers, 8:00pm, Concert Hall- Singletary Ctr for the Arts; CALL 233-4226. Tickets: \$5-\$20

SPECIAL EVENTS

-LAST DAY FOR CLASSES

SATURDAY 12/10

ARTS & MOVIES

-Handel's Messiah: Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra & the Lexington Singers, 8:00pm, Concert Hall- Singletary Ctr for the Arts; CALL 233-4226. Tickets: \$5-\$20

SPECIAL EVENTS

-Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6:00pm

SPORTS

-UK Men's Basketball vs. Boston University (UKTV-Live), 8:00pm; Lexington, KY
-UK Indoor Track Kentucky Kickoff-Eastern KY, KY State, Louisville, Marshall, Morehead State, Lexington, KY

SUNDAY 12/11

ARTS & MOVIES

-Central KY Youth Orchestras: Holiday Benefit Concert, 3:00pm, Concert Hall

Singletary Ctr for the Arts; Paid Admission

-Lexington Children's Chorus: Holiday Concert, 7:00pm, Recital Hall- Singletary Ctr for the Arts; Tickets: \$5 & \$3, Children FREE

SPECIAL EVENTS

-Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

-Aikido Class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; CALL 257-3988

SPORTS

-UK Lady Kats Basketball vs. Western Kentucky, 2:00pm; Lexington, KY



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TRIVIA TEST

WHO HOLDS the UK single-game record for most rebounds?

A: Bob Burton, who had 34 against Temple in 1955.

SPORTS

WEEKEND wrapup

"IT WASN'T the most convincing dunk I've done, but hey."

PEP TALK

Charlotte Smith, UNC women's basketball player, on dunking in a game.

Top 25 matchups perfect for college game



WALTER MCCARTY and the UK basketball team took on UCLA over the weekend and will play host to Syracuse later this season. Intersectional games like those help generate fan interest in college basketball. The Cats will be in action again on Wednesday when they face Indiana in Louisville.

Twenty years later, they did it again. It needed to happen, and even though you're probably pissed off about UK's loss to UCLA, these are two teams that hadn't met since 1975 and need to be playing just a little more frequently.

Just like UK and North Carolina should be playing every year. Just like Massachusetts and Arkansas should make their get-together a yearly thing. Intersectional matchups are absolutely perfect for the college game. I don't care what anybody says.

It's time to let the Tennessee-Martins and Florida Internationals of the world start scheduling each other for a change. Schedule makers around the country, stand up and take notice — two weeks, two No. 1 teams defeated.

This is good for college basketball. UMass, Arkansas, UK, Duke, Arizona and too many other preseason Top 25 teams to count already have a loss apiece. Hell, Indiana has three of the things. It's December and those teams have losses.

This is a good thing. And I want more. I want Kansas to play Duke. I want Syracuse to play Indiana.

I want Georgetown to play Alabama. It makes sense doesn't it? John Thompson (Arkansas excluded) and David Hobbs (NIT excluded) play the easiest nonconference schedules among Top 25 caliber teams, so it's only fair that they be forced to play each other.

Look at the shakeups Saturday's interconference games are going to wind up causing: North Carolina will be the nation's new No. 1; UCLA, on the strength of its win over UK, should be No. 2; UMass drops after losing to Kansas, but Kansas gains like mad after beating the former No. 1; UK falls a couple of notches, while Florida, having beaten Wake For-



Brett Dawson

Sports Editor

est, will be ranked the highest it's ever been in school history.

That goes without mentioning the huge amounts of money (listen up, athletic directors, I said money) that big-time college hoops matchups generate. And they just drive Dickie V. over the edge.

So that last part is pretty easy to accomplish. Still, there are any number of reasons to play more Top 25 matchups.

There are those who disagree with me, by the way — Boston Globe basketball writer Bob Ryan, for one. His big argument against intersectional games? Classes.

Players, cheerleaders and managers have to skip classes to travel across the country for such matchups, the detractors say. This is a bad thing, they insist.

I suppose that's admirable. It really is. After all, student-athletes are students first, and the priority here is supposed to be on education.

But let's look at this from a student's perspective, shall we?

OK, here's the deal: Let's say Michigan is going to play Arizona on a Saturday afternoon. (Don't ask me why they would be doing that anymore, considering that every time they play, Arizona beats the living hell out of the Wolverines. But this is hypothetical, so we'll pretend UM actually has a chance.) Michigan flies out of Ann Arbor on Friday morning, spends Friday in Tucson, gets smacked around on Saturday afternoon and comes home Saturday night.

That adds up to roughly one day of missed classes. One day.

A Friday at that.

And God knows everybody goes to class on Fridays, don't they?

I rest my case. Sports Editor Brett Dawson is an undecleared junior.

Lady Kats fall to Ohio State 75-59

Staff wire reports

The UK Lady Kats (3-1) took their first loss of the season yesterday, losing to Ohio State, 75-59 in Columbus, Ohio. Katie Smith led the Lady Buckeyes (2-1) with 26 points and 13 rebounds.

Peggy Evans added 20 for OSU, which led just 34-30 at halftime before breaking open the game in the second half.

Stacey Reed led UK with 26 points and 13 rebounds. Reed was 13-of-28 from the floor, but shot 0-for-5 from three-point range.

Christina Jansen and Yonda Jackson added 10 points each for the Lady Kats, who shot just 37 percent from the floor for the game and hit just 2-of-16 3-pointers.

Jacksonville tops WKU

Matt Kilcullen's former team spoiled his debut as Western Kentucky's basketball coach.

Jacksonville pulled out a 100-88 double-overtime victory over the Hilltoppers in a Sun Belt Conference matchup Saturday night in Jacksonville.

"JU made the plays when they needed to make the plays," Kilcullen said. "When we had situations to put them away, we didn't do it."

The Dolphins' fans jeered Kilcullen with chants of "Go home, Matt" as the double-overtime game ended.

"Aw, I try to take myself out of it," Kilcullen said afterward. "It's a game. You prepare for it, you get involved in it and you try to stay focused on the game."

Carolina women's player dunks

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Charlotte Smith of North Carolina became the first woman in 10 years to dunk a basketball during a game yesterday, making a one-

handed jam during a rout of North Carolina A&T.

The 6-footer intercepted a pass by Samara Dobbins and went in uncontested.

Her right wrist cleared the rim and Smith pushed the ball through the basket just 17 seconds into the game.

"The pass was just there, and the whole time I was going out, I was focusing on dunking and just getting it over with," Smith said after scoring 22 points for the No. 5 Tar Heels in a 113-58 romp.

The last woman to dunk during a game was Georgann Wells, who had two dunks while playing for West Virginia in 1984.

Smith was already a Tar Heel hero.

She hit the 3-pointer with 0.7 seconds left to help North Carolina beat Louisiana Tech 60-59 for the school's first women's national basketball title.

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Favorites fall in first-ever Wooden Classic

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — One Wooden Classic in the books and it's already a graveyard for favorites.

OK, so the results weren't really upsetting, but the higher-ranked team lost in both games.

Seventh-ranked Kansas beat Massachusetts in its first game as a No. 1 team on Saturday and then No. 5 UCLA, feeding off a sellout crowd at the Anaheim Arena that got behind the Bruins late, defeated No. 3 UK.

The field was impressive and the games competitive, but laced with typical early season mistakes. Not bad for a rookie event named for the man whose teams dominated college basketball as no others before or since.

John Wooden looked uncomfortable being lauded by former players, local politicians and the bevy of celebrities usually associated with a Los Angeles-area gala. Whenever he did speak, he

deflected talk away from the 10 national championships his UCLA teams won in a 12-year period and tried instead to focus on the current Bruins.

"There is never a reason to live in the past," the 84-year-old Wooden said. "You should always learn from it and be proud of it, but there's no reason to try and live in it."

UCLA (2-0) was hearing it from the crowd as it trailed 77-69 with 4:18 to play. It must have hurt Wooden to sit through that, but he had to enjoy the final minutes as the Bruins won 82-81 on two free throws by freshman J.R. Henderson with .6 seconds to play.

"I wouldn't have thought this was a do-or-die situation. It's early December, not March," said UCLA coach Jim Harrick. "It could have been disappointing with the way the weekend was, the emotion of the weekend."
"The fans were fabulous. It's great to win."
Ed O'Bannon led UCLA with

26 points, while Rodrick Rhodes topped UK with 16 points.

The Wildcats (2-1) lost their composure late, missing a shot and committing two turnovers in the final 1:36.

"I was very disappointed in our defensive lapses the last four or five possessions," Pitino UK coach Rick Pitino said. "That's why we lost the game."
The teams should all improve as the season goes on and it would be shocking not to see one or more of the teams still playing in early April.

"I think the teams have a long way to go to be really good basketball teams," Pitino said. "It was a tough loss and nobody likes to take a loss. But when you play the type of schedule we're playing, you're going to have losses like these."
"Games like these show the

high caliber of college basketball," Williams said. "They help you down the line."
"Remember, it's only December. Our team's goal is to be the best team we can be as the season goes on."

Massachusetts (1-1) didn't get much time to live at the top of the rankings, losing 81-75 to the Jayhawks despite another great effort by forward Lou Roe.

Roe had 34 points and 13 rebounds in the Minutemen's 104-80 thrashing of defending national champion Arkansas that moved them from No. 3 to No. 1.

He had 33 points and 10 rebounds against Kansas, but the Jayhawks' offensive balance prevailed.

"We got beat by a better basketball team on Dec. 3, just as last week when we were a better basketball team than Arkansas," UMass coach John Calipari said. "I told Roy (Williams) after the game 'You are a great coach. You had this team prepared to play us and took us out of everything we

wanted to do."
Kansas' sophomore backcourt of Jacque Vaughn and Jerod Haase, both native Californians, had outstanding games.

Vaughn finished with 14 points and 11 assists, while Haase, a transfer from the University of California, had 16 points, eight rebounds and the Jayhawks' two biggest baskets.

The first was a thunderous dunk that made it 71-65 with 3:35 left. The second was a 3-pointer with the shot clock winding down that gave Kansas (2-0) a 78-72 lead with 31 seconds to play.

"It was fun playing in front of my family and friends," the 6-foot-3 Haase said. "Both those plays at the end of the game were fun but I don't get a chance to dunk that much so that was really fun."

The Wooden Classic is scheduled to go on again next season although no field has been announced.
One man was happy with the result but not sure about the



Pitino

UCLA 82, UK 81

UCLA (82): C. O'Bannon 4-13, 4-4 12; E. O'Bannon 9-17, 6-11 26; Zolak 7-9, 2-5 16; Dolar 1-3, 0-2 2; Eddy 4-7, 3-4 13; Burns 0-3, 0-0 0; Bailey 0-2, 1-1 1; Givens 1-2, 0-2; Henderson 1-3, 8-8 10. Totals 27-59, 24-36 82.

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Stallings says his choice right

ATLANTA — Gene Stallings had been widely hailed for Alabama's knack of winning close games.

Now he has to answer for a decision that may have cost Alabama a chance to win its second national title in three years.

The Crimson Tide lost for the first time after Stallings elected to kick an extra point with less than nine minutes remaining rather than go for two points.

That left the door wide open for Florida to win the Southeastern Conference championship 24-23, the Gators' second straight win over 'Bama in the title game.

The sixth-ranked Tide (11-1) went ahead 22-17 on Dwayne Rudd's 23-yard interception return for a touchdown with 8:56 left. Considering the time remaining and the margin, it seemed logical to go for the two-point conversion.

But with little hesitation, Stallings sent his kicker to boot the extra point.

"We thought about going for two," he said. "If you go for two and make it, they would have had to score and make two to win. If you go for two and don't make it, two field goals win it for them."
"There's no doubt in my mind that it was the right decision at the time."

Cowboys win with Peeto

PHILADELPHIA — Even without Troy Aikman, the Dallas Cowboys had more than enough firepower to clinch their third straight NFC East title.

Start with Emmitt Smith, who carried 25 times for 91 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Cowboys over the Philadelphia Eagles 31-19 yesterday.

Toss in Michael Irvin, who had 117 yards and a touchdown on four receptions — including a falling-down catch that covered 46 yards — and it's not difficult to understand why the Cowboys (11-2) were able to hand the Eagles their fourth straight loss.

Compiled from wire reports.

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	Rec.	pts.	Pts.
1. North Carolina (28)	40	645	2
2. UCLA (1)	2-0	791	4
3. Arkansas (2)	3-1	772	5
4. Kansas (2)	2-0	758	7
5. Massachusetts	1-1	690	1
6. Duke	3-1	633	6
7. Kentucky	2-1	623	3
8. Arizona	3-1	594	8
9. Florida	3-0	566	12
10. Connecticut (1)	3-0	484	14
11. Maryland	4-1	449	10
12. Minnesota	5-0	440	11
13. Cincinnati	3-1	439	9
14. Wisconsin	3-0	381	18
15. Georgia Tech	4-0	341	19
16. Arizona State	4-1	301	13
17. Michigan State	2-0	291	25
18. Georgetown	2-1	259	17
19. Syracuse	3-1	248	20
20. Michigan	3-2	197	16
21. New Mexico State	5-1	143	24
22. Ohio	5-2	139	15
23. Virginia	3-1	101	-
24. Brigham Young	3-2	78	23
25. Indiana	2-3	55	22

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Club's locked, hidden exits led to deaths

By Dara N. Sharif
Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — One exit was locked and another all but hidden at the nightclub where four youths were trampled to death in a panic-driven stampede toward the front door, authorities said yesterday.

Hundreds of partygoers squeezed into a single, narrow stairwell trying to escape a brawl at the second-story club early Saturday.

At least 21 people were taken to the hospital, most with bruises and sprains.

A second exit was accessible only through the men's bathroom and had to be kicked open because it was locked, prosecutor Michael Lapolla said. Only a few patrons used that exit.

A third exit at the rear of the building was virtually useless, he said.

"No one would have been able to find it," he said.

"There were no directions from the dance floor." Authorities were considering filing manslaughter charges against Fernando Bravo, owner of the El Balcon club, Lapolla said.

"Overcrowding, alcohol being served to minors ... (and) the lack of working exits" could play a part in charges, he said.

Telephone calls yesterday to El Balcon club in Elizabeth went unanswered.

There was no local directory listing for Bravo. Three young men and a 13-year-old girl were crushed to death in the stampede after a fight on the dance floor that escalated into a chair- and bottle-throwing melee.

Authorities also were investigating possible building code violations and whether the crowd exceeded the 225 people allowed by city ordinance.

Police and witnesses said 300 or more people jammed the club for the private dance party Friday night.

Representatives of the city, the police department and the prosecutor's office planned to meet today to discuss the investigation, Lapolla said.

Rescuers try to steer whale onto right path

By Dave Ivey
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — An injured right whale that took a wrong turn ended up in the Delaware River, swimming in slow circles as rescuers yesterday tried to steer it back toward the Atlantic.

The young mammal, which may have been separated from its mother, strayed north into Delaware Bay instead of moving south for its winter migration.

The whale's head was bleeding from an apparent run-in with a boat during its 80-mile trek from the mouth of the bay at Lewes, Del., to Philadelphia, where it was first spotted Saturday.

"Or it could have been hit out in the ocean, possibly resulting in some disorientation. That may be why it's here," said Bob Schoelkopf, director of the Marine Mammal Stranding Unit in Brigantine, N.J.

The whale appeared to be lethargic and could be hungry, Schoelkopf said from a police boat.

He said it appeared to be about a year old.

The whale was near the Philadelphia Navy Base and generally moving south.

"That's a good sign. If it continues moving in this direction, it could make it back to open water and possibly survive," Schoelkopf said.

Officials discouraged would-be whale watchers, warning boat and helicopter operators they could face \$2,000 fines, imprisonment and seizure of the vessels if they came closer than about a quarter mile.

Right whales are the rarest of the great whales with a population of about 350 in the North Atlantic. They grow to up to 55 feet in length.

The Philadelphia whale is about 20 feet to 25 feet long. A right whale rescue team from New England headed to the scene yesterday.

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Williams

Ex-girlfriend relates her version of story

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Moloney, said the judge dismissed the charges.

Nunn, though, said she wanted them dropped on Nov. 29. She said that during a conversation with a police detective on Tuesday afternoon, she asked to drop all charges.

She had heard rumors that Williams would lose his football

Simpson's father disputes Star story

Associated Press

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. — Nicole Brown Simpson's father disputed a magazine report yesterday that his slain daughter had written a letter predicting her death at the hands of O.J. Simpson.

Star magazine reports in its Dec. 12 issue, out today, that Ms. Simpson wrote in May that "If I am killed, my husband, O.J. Simpson, did it."

"Nope, I'm afraid not," Ms. Simpson's father, Lou Simpson,

scholarship if he lost the case. "Moe should be punished, but it's not worth risking his education," Nunn said.

She said the detective questioned her decision, asking her if she would treat anyone else similarly. Nunn persisted, however, and the detective agreed the charges would be dropped, she said.

In the two weeks since the fight, Nunn said that her feelings toward her ex-boyfriend have softened.

"Moe is a great athlete and a decent person," Nunn said. "He's just an absolutely terrible boyfriend."

said from his home in Dana Point, Calif.

"I have an advance copy of the Star magazine you're talking about. There's no truth to that."

According to the Star, Ms. Simpson addressed the three-page handwritten letter "To my family ... to be opened in the event of my death."

"I'm in fear of my life. That's why I am writing this letter, because I don't want him to get away with it. Please take my letter and use it in court," Ms. Simpson wrote, the tabloid said.



GREG EANS/Kentucky Journal

Open for interpretation

Lucille Motia, a psychology senior, works on a silk painting during the open house at the Reynolds Building on Friday night.

Killers

Students find movie thought-provoking

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force from performances by Tommy Lee Jones and Robert Downey Jr. as type characters, a prison warden and a yellow journalist respectively.

Downey spends his time in the film documenting the trail of death left by the Knoxes and later joins their crusade to freedom, while Jones mugs as the goody warden who watches the pair after their capture.

However, the most stirring images in the movie are undoubtedly a performance by Rodney Dangerfield as the sexually abusive

father of our heroine, and a sign outside the pair's trial reading "Murder Me Mickey."

Our heroine, a computer science senior, echoed this sentiment. "Deep down, everyone is rooting for them," Harding said. "The world is a violent place, and it always will be."

Kristy Bean, an undeclared freshman, considered the movie to have "portrayed sickness and madness in a person, causing them to do those terrible things."

Matt Silva, a business freshman, merely found the picture "screwed up."

Silva went on to say he was "overpowered" by the film, which he considered to lack a true storyline. There seem to be thousands of individual interpretations of this movie, but one theme that was a part of each answer was that Stone's commentary was "messed up," specifically pointed out by

English freshman Tim Holmes. Holmes said the movie is about "how messed up society is," while education freshman Jennifer Royster hoped to "be able to laugh at it and let it go."

The reactions to this film are as varied as the camera angles, but one thing can be agreed on: "Natural Born Killers" makes its audiences think.

The end of the movie is filled with footage of such media-driven violence pariahs as the Menendez brothers trial, Tonya Harding, Lorena Bobbitt and, of course, the O.J. Simpson trial.

Many have said that, until this point, the movie seemed sloppy and pointlessly sexual and violent. "Stone really makes his point at the end, showing all the media footage," Harding said. "That ties the whole concept together." Naturally.

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Headaches an unwanted part of holidays

By F.N. D'Alessio

Associated Press

CHICAGO — By the 12th day of Christmas, the holidays brought to me: 12 last-minute errands; 11 chocolate bonbons; 10 squabbling relatives; nine perfume samples; eight cups of coffee; seven strings of blinking tree lights; six ounces of red wine; five hours of sleep; four walnut cheese balls; three whining youngsters; two smoke-filled rooms — and a headache you wouldn't believe.

Dr. Seymour Diamond would believe it. As executive director of the National Headache Foundation, he knows the stress and altered lifestyle patterns of the holidays are prime causes of severe headache.

"From Thanksgiving to New Year's, we see a greater incidence of tension-type headaches and migraines," Diamond said. "At my private headache clinic in Chicago, we treat about 40 percent

more patients than we would in a normal 40-day period — we're busy."

Family stresses and long lines in hot, noisy department stores are enough to trigger tension headaches even in people who aren't headache-prone.

Diamond recommends shopping early. Failing that, he said, "Practicing relaxation and stretching techniques — such as neck rolls and slow deep breaths — is a good way to release built-up tension."

Altered sleep patterns also play a role in headaches. Late-night parties can mean too little sleep, while time off can woo people into sleeping late — which contributes to headache-causing carbon dioxide buildup in the blood.

"Try to go to sleep and wake up

the same time every day, whether you are going to work or not," Diamond said.

Tension headaches are one thing; migraines something else.

For migraine sufferers, the holidays are a minefield. A spritz of perfume at the cosmetics counter can trigger a migraine. So can the blinking lights of a Christmas tree or cigarette smoke at a New Year's Eve party.

Avoid these things, Diamond advised.

"If you have to use the side door of the department store to avoid the perfume counter, use it," he said. "Go only to smoke-free restaurants. There are also some scent-free restaurants now where they don't allow perfume."

Food and drink can trigger a migraine as well.

Doctors say culprits often contain chemical substances called

tyramines, and tyramine-laden foods are everywhere: They include chocolate, walnuts and aged cheeses.

"And liver pate, don't forget liver pate," Diamond said. "It's at every holiday party — and it's the worst."

Caffeine can set off a migraine, as can red wine.

Speaking of alcohol, the third category of holiday headache — the hangover — is completely avoidable. Don't drink. For those who do, Diamond has some tips:

▼Drink in moderation — and slowly.

▼Since wines, whiskies, brandies and most rums are high in headache-causing impurities called congeners, vodka or gin is safer — especially if mixed liberally with fruit juice.

▼Eat toast slathered with honey after drinking since honey, like some fruit juices, contains a sugar that helps metabolize alcohol.

Haitians played a role in American Revolution

By Dan Sewell

Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Among the Revolutionary War exhibits in this coastal city's history museum there stands a figure in 18th-century dress, a figure much like the rest except for one major difference: It is black.

The figure, part of displays depicting the 1779 Battle of Savannah, commemorates the "Chasseurs Volontaires" — infantry volunteers from Haiti who carried out what a placard calls "the most brilliant feat of the day, and one of the bravest ever performed by foreign troops in the American cause."

It is a rare American tribute to the heroism of Haitians who fought on U.S. soil for the independence of this nation, 215 years before U.S. troops landed in Haiti to help restore the elected president.

Little-known in this country, the battle is cited proudly by some Haitians in the aftermath of the U.S. intervention that ended three

years of rule by an army junta.

"We, who stood side by side with you in the Battle of Savannah, Georgia, to fight for the independence of the United States, are happy that today you stand side by side with us to uphold democracy in Haiti," President Jean-Bertrand Aristide said in Washington shortly before his U.S.-enabled return to Haiti following three years in exile.

Most people probably didn't understand Aristide's reference, historians say.

It's hardly known about at all," said John Kennington, a historian who works with the Coastal Heritage Society here.

For one thing, Kennington said, popular knowledge about the American Revolution usually centers around the Northeast and East — Paul Revere's midnight ride, the Battle of Bunker Hill, and the climactic fighting at Yorktown — even though it was also waged in the South.

Another reason the Battle of Savannah isn't a focal point of American histories: We lost.

A combined American-French force had laid siege to Savannah and British officers and Georgia civilian authorities were discussing surrender when reinforcements arrived from a Beaufort, S.C., garrison.

On Oct. 9, the allies launched a bloody frontal assault that was repelled. The British pursued the dazed allies, who suffered more than 1,000 dead.

But the bulk of the force lived to fight another day mainly because their retreat was covered by a rear-guard stand made by the Haitians, historians say.

Some 800 Haitians, including 80 slaves who were rewarded with their freedom, had voluntarily joined the French force. Accounts of Haitian casualties vary, although most historians agree they were heavy and included at least a dozen deaths.

Haitian historians say the battle had a major impact upon Haiti's future.

The Haitian volunteers returned home with battle experience and a new view of their colonial status.

"The Haitians who participated

in those battles came back with an ideal; an ideal of freedom and liberty was developed," said Gerard Laurent, a Port-au-Prince historian and author of 19 books on his homeland's history.

Among the volunteers were teen-ager Henri Christophe, a general in the Haitian revolt that in 1804 established the Western Hemisphere's second republic and its first black-majority one.

Yet there was no sign of U.S. gratitude for the Savannah heroism, Haitian historians say. Instead, they supported the French against the Haitians and have been hostile or, at best, indifferent to their Caribbean neighbors during most of their history.

Americans continued to own slaves six decades after Haitian independence, and obviously feared any contacts that might encourage American blacks to rebel.

Haiti was isolated or exploited by larger nations as it fell into the cycle of dictatorships and internal strife it was hurled would end when Aristide became its first freely elected president.

DiVeRSions

'Monkey' shocks with incest

By Eli Humble
Staff Critic

I've seen a lot of movies in my day, but none of them come close to being as weird as "Spanking the Monkey."

This is the tale of college student Raymond (Jeremy Davies) and his perpetual frustrations in almost everything that he does. He comes home for the summer to find that he has to aid his mother who broke her leg. Because of this, he isn't able to go to his internship in Washington. (He is a pre-med student.)

His mother, Susan (Alberta Watson), is a fairly attractive older woman. Raymond's father, Tom (Benjamin Hendrickson), is a sleazy control freak who literally runs Raymond's life, down to keeping track of the miles of the car.

Tom, a traveling salesman, gives Raymond strict orders to tend to his mother's every need, as well as the dog's. Raymond basically has no social life, no excitement. All he does is wait on his

mother and do things around the house.

The minimalist quality of film-making only adds to Raymond's apparent alienation and frustration. There are no fantastic explosions or lightning fast editing techniques, but an absorbing story and an element of unpredictability that adds some really dark humor.

As the summer continues, Raymond meets Toni (Carlo Gallo), a high school senior. Frustrating and confusing romantic encounters between the two add to Raymond's long list of problems. His life is pretty much a living hell.

Davies is good as Raymond and gives a thoroughly believable per-

formance as a guy with some serious inner sexual frustration. I really felt uncomfortable and sorry for the guy. He meets nothing but pain and irony at every turn.

Gradually, Raymond and his mother become closer. Yes, that's what I'm talking about. We're talking incest, my friends. In a comedy, no less. The film-makers handle this volatile subject carefully and succeed in bringing about stifled laughter.

Raymond and his mother drink a little too much one night, and well, you can fill in the blanks. Unfortunately, Raymond misses another chance at his internship

because he oversleeps. To complicate matters, his old buddies make him feel even worse by insulting his lack of sexual activity and complicated lifestyle.

As if that's not enough, Toni shows up at his door step. He doesn't want to let her in, but she persists. They once again try their hand at romance, to even more painful results. Raymond's mother walks in on them. Obviously upset, she takes a swing at him, but accidentally strikes Toni instead. Things can't get much worse for poor Raymond, but they always do.

"Spanking the Monkey" was really, really weird, but in a unique way. I liked the adventurousness; it takes a lot of guts to produce a movie with incest as its major focal point.

The low-budget production values take a back seat to a very interesting story and even more interesting characters, especially Raymond. When I left the theater, I really didn't know what to say.

But I can say this: Don't take your church group to see this one.



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FACING A FACE Felisha Hubbard, a theater and Spanish sophomore, inspects "The Faces of a Dictatorship." Bart's works on display through Dec. 17.

Artist's work shaped by absolutist regime

By Claire Johnston
Staff Writer

The Communist government of Romania allowed for little expression or experimentation, so when sculptor and painter Radu Damaceanu Bart had the opportunity to leave for the United States

in 1990, he found the catalyst he needed to experiment with his artistic talent. The Center for Contemporary Art in the Fine Arts Building is displaying the bronze sculptures, oil paintings and computer graphic designs of Bart until Dec. 17.

Bart said his sculpture is shaped and defined by his experiences.

"Not only has my generation had the chance to see dramatic changes brought by the fall of the communist system," he said, "but I have had the fortune and at the same time the misfortune to personally participate in those events."

His survival of the political upheaval was the inspiration for the bronze sculpture, "The Faces of a Dictatorship."

The six-foot bronze sculpture holds the shape of three faces, described by Bart as, "the first being a rhetorical face, the second is an ugly face, a conquistador, the third shows the public face ... a mocking stiffness."

"These are demonic faces." Using the same twisted bronze shapes is "Inner Thoughts With Demons," which includes a portion of a centaur and writhing human figures.

"It symbolizes heroics and losses, but there is a carnal, sensual softness to the shine of the piece in contrast with the hardness of shape," Bart said.

Of the larger bronze pieces, the stands serve as an extension of piece in form and material.

"The stands allow a unity to the piece — simple, not overwhelming, they do not detract from the piece," Bart said.

Art theatre and biology senior Karl Lindstrom described the exhibit in terms of connotations of shape. "It impresses you with the look of wood, so it has an organic quality, but the hard lines give it an industrial appearance," he said.

Included with the bronzed sculptures are dark, brooding oil paintings and stark black and white computer graphics, which Bart uses as a basis for his sculptures.

These products of artistic freedom were allowed by his arrival as an American artist and differ from practices of artists in Romania, Bart said.

"In the United States there is freedom in your studio, there is no public commission telling what you can or cannot enter in a (gallery)," he said.

"There was something from an Orwell book." Asked what he would like for people to understand about his work Bart is evasive.

"It is bizarre. Everyone has a different opinion," he said. "If the work doesn't speak for itself, I am a failure."



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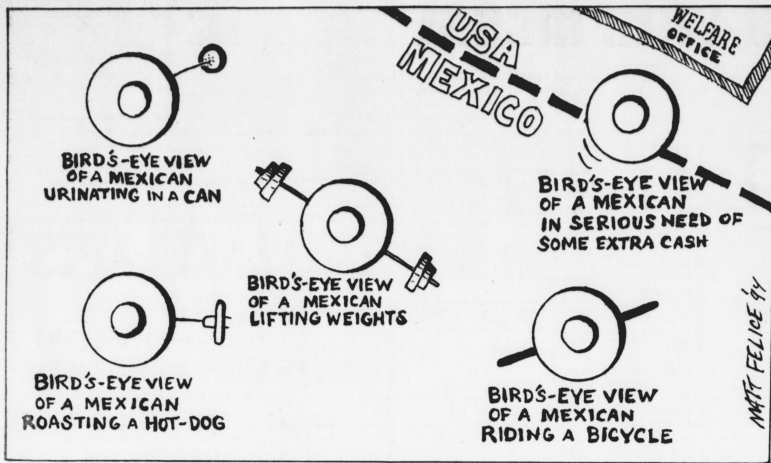
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ViewPOINT



No punishment for corporate crime; busboys given hell

One of the greatest things about America is the value it places on efficiency. Clunky methodology is not only frowned upon, it's substantially punished. Last week was the 10th anniversary of the disaster at the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India. Thousands of people died in a few hours. Also last week, Jeffrey Dahmer was beaten to death in jail. Only 17 people were killed by Dahmer, a definitive lightweight in slaughter, over a much longer period of time. Union Carbide is alive and well today while Jeffrey sports a toe tag and a crushed skull.

Carbide knows America appreciates sophisticated mass murders. You're probably thinking, "Hey, Carbide isn't an individual so how can the same standard put to Dahmer be applied to Carbide?" In 1886, the Supreme Court declared the corporation a "person" that, theoretically, should carry the same responsibilities of citizenship as everyone else. Union Carbide should have gotten a corporate death penalty — perhaps the dismantling of the company and the selling of its parts or, at the very least, a wholesale firing of its upper management and those involved with the Bhopal plant. Let's get tough on crime for real.

But don't hold your breath waiting for all that to happen. There is a significant lesson to be learned here if you're looking at a career in crime. (And with the pathetic options open to recent college graduates, don't blow off one of the few places in which four years of higher education won't be an utter waste of time and money.) The lesson is: Think big. A busboy who fails to declare tips on his income tax form is asking for big trouble from the IRS stormtroopers. Stiffing the government a handful of dimes can lead to stuff worthy of "Faces of Death."

Yet if you're General Electric and are caught bilking the Pentagon for millions through overpriced roller seats or unfulfilled contract orders, you'll have to endure a stern lecture and a penalty usually amounting to only a fraction of the offense. (In 1990, GE stole \$254 million and paid only \$16.1 million in fines). Shortly, you'll be back at it, ripping the government off for more millions through padding of other military contracts. If you're Michael Milken, the junk bond king who ravaged the American economy with his leveraged buyouts of companies throughout the 1980s, 22 months in a tennis camp prison awaits. Next, it's off to the lecture-and-book circuit, making millions explaining how you did it. That busboy better have at least a million dollars in undeclared tips if he's going to give Uncle Sam the finger. America isn't forgiving of minimum wage criminals.

In fact, America isn't very forgiving of the poor in general. All the antics of the Fortune 500 costs the taxpayer significantly. You'd think that when it comes time to fixing things, those responsible would be held accountable. If you think that, you have no place in our government.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich recently spoke about getting tough on the corporations and fabulously wealthy individuals who've made screwing the government an art form. The rest of Clinton's cabinet, notably Lloyd Bentsen and Ron Brown, fell all over themselves trying to explain that Reich was completely insane and in no way did he speak for anyone but his own damn fool self. Obviously, there are only long, lonely nights ahead in the Reich household. For the real mob action, you'd have to go over to Newt Gingrich's home where the idea of taking money away from the food stamp program and Head Start to pay the bills is a real crowd pleaser. Nothing like punishing the innocent to get the crowd on its feet. Particularly when the innocent, unlike GE, failed to buy a big chunk of Congress. Hence, the importance of thinking big. When you think big, there will always be someone to thought small and, consequently, will take the brunt of the punishment. God bless America. Editorial Cartoonist: Alex DeGrand is a political science graduate student.

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General agreement

GATT, the shorthand version of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, recently passed the Congress in a lame duck session.

GATT's purpose is, basically, to lower tariffs and free up world trade, which will, according to GATT's supporters, be a boon to the United States.

Along with the freer market, GATT creates the World Trade Organization to monitor trade, settle disputes between countries on trade issues and enforce GATT rules.

We, along with most Americans, and even many senators and representatives, admit to knowing very little about the complicated legislation.

This lack of knowledge probably explains why the American public wasn't sparked to action by the agreement. Americans rarely are when it comes to trade anyway. But something very important came out of the vote on GATT that could have those looking for bipartisanship in a little better mood.

The passing of GATT was certainly a bipartisan effort. It's chances of passing would

have been much dimmer if not for the support of both parties.

With Republicans taking control of the House and Senate in the recent elections, it would have been very easy to make any front-hell-bent on stopping the legislation so it could be dealt with on the GOP's terms in the next Congress.

Instead, Republicans worked with President Clinton to hammer out an agreement over the bill and passed it with a cooperative air 76-24 in the Senate, and by an impressive 2-1 margin in the House.

Three presidential administrations have worked on the agreement, beginning in the early '80s.

To many supporters, GATT has been a long time in the making, and its passage was a sweet victory indeed.

But the passage of GATT could be a definite omen of things to come in the next Congress. It just may be possible that efforts between White House and Congress to pass legislation will not be quite as contentious and deadlocked as people would have once thought.

most types of cancer are "virtually incurable" also. Do you suggest that this money go to the country's wonderful program of welfare?

I would very much rather try to keep the human race from dying out. I realize that there may be other diseases that kill more people in a year than does AIDS; however, institutions, including the American government, fund studies on heart disease, strokes and others.

Medicine has made great advances in these areas, but still AIDS victims should be left to die in your opinion. I am sure many people besides myself disagree with your views.

And, lastly, I would like to address the issue of "those having no idea where they got the disease."

Does this make them horrible people in your book, Mr. Felice? Have you ever made a mistake, Mr. Felice? Did that make you the worst person in the world?

I doubt that you are answering "yes" to my last question. Yes, those AIDS victims who do not know how they contracted the disease made a huge mistake, but they will pay for it the rest of their

days. Mr. Felice, I have no idea the extent of your passions, nor do I desire to know; however, I think there will come a time in your life when you may make an irrational decision in the face of passion. But if it will be a mistake, right? And if you were to contract HIV, it would have been a mistake, yes?

And suppose then that AIDS research funding had been cut off completely and you had no hope to hold on to, Mr. Felice. I urge you to look at every side of the situation before you make such a profound statement. "The cold, hard facts" are that people are dying from this disease. Contemplate this word for a moment: dying.

Yes, I have compassion for the children who have AIDS because of blood transfusions. I have compassion for those who have AIDS from homosexuality, IV drug use or promiscuity also — because they too are dying. (There's that word again!) I think compassion, Mr. Felice, is a word you should consider seriously for some time. And AIDS can happen to anyone!

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READERS' forum

Felice condemns gays in column, bashes victims

To the editor:

I am writing in response to a column by Matt Felice in Thursday's Kentucky Kernel, "Lies of AIDS lobby infecting the public."

First, I think Felice needs to do some soul-searching so that he may understand the meaning of compassion and sympathy. Let me ask this question, Mr. Felice, what if your brother came to you and your family and told you he was gay?

Then one year after that startling revelation this same brother approaches your family again, this time with the news that he had tested HIV-positive.

Mr. Felice, I wonder if you would condemn your brother? I am not a homosexual, nor do I personally know any homosexuals, however, I am not willing to play God and pass judgement on

those who chose to be. Homosexuals, IV drug users and promiscuous heterosexuals will be judged by their Maker and He has given no human the authority to pass judgement on another human.

I ask you, Mr. Felice, to put yourself in the shoes of an AIDS victim for just one minute. (No chance, you say? I'll address that in a moment.)

I'm just betting that you would not want to hear every perfect person's prejudice knowing that you are going to die early in life. AIDS is as deadly a disease as cancer. Ongoing research is funded for cancer. Ongoing AIDS research is has led to the discovery that AZT deters the symptoms of the virus.

You made mention of "a lot of people in dire need," but I wonder what these people are in dire need of. You also implied that these people should be getting the money that the country invests in the research of "a virtually incurable disease." However, if memory serves correctly, Mr. Felice,

New Year's resolution: Try to forget about fall '94

Silly worries like phone book cover and phallic cat must stay in the past

It was the dreaded day after Thanksgiving. I was devouring a left-over turkey sandwich (weren't we all?) before I left for another one of Louisville's fine overrated malls where I joined shoppers for supposedly the biggest shopping day of the year.

When my family and I arrived, hundreds of crying, whining and kicking children were impatiently waiting in a long line. They were fussing at their parents who were forcing them to have pictures taken with Santa Claus. If you ever look at the children's faces, you can tell a good majority of them dread Kodak moments like these. A little girl then caught my

attention. She was staring at Santa with a look of confusion and turned to her mother and said, "Hey, Mom, that Santa Claus is a lot bigger than the one we just saw at Wal-Mart. So, which one's the real one?"

I laughed to myself as I noticed other children who heard the remark. These children were the ones excited about the photo and suddenly they were looking at their parents with disbelief.

The children then blew the remark off and put their focus back on Santa. The little girl could have caused one of the greatest "Santa's not real" revolts, and I would have been there to watch it.

These are the holidays, nothing more or less.

Besides the children's whines, the traffic jams, the overpriced eggnog and the job bonuses that only give you enough to buy a TV Guide, the holidays do provide some things to look forward to.

For example, New Year's Eve, the only time of year Kentuckians can't wait to travel to Tennessee; for illegal fireworks that is, not football!

One of the most important aspects of the holidays to look forward to is establishing our New Year's resolutions. This is when

we put the past five months of ridiculous UK controversies behind us and pledge for a better semester.

On that note, I've come up with what I think were the top three most humorous controversies of the semester. They're issues like these that keep Americans establishing New Year's resolutions. Here we go:

No. 1: The College of Pharmacy's new dress code policy. Even though some claim the media sensationalized the scandal (oops, I wrote "scandal," I meant "issue"), I still question its validity. Will it really set a precedent for graduates entering the field? Some claimed the idea was not to take away personal freedom, but to make the students look more presentable. I don't know about you, but when I'm sick I don't care

what my pharmacist looks like.

Advice to my friends in pharmacy: I suggest you all rebel next semester and choose a day to forget your belts. Don't tell them I sent you. It was only a suggestion.

No. 2: The UK phone directory's cover photograph. Lately, people have been bombarding the Student Government Association office with phone calls and letters saying everything from the cover is "ludicrous" to it depicts a "nice naked football player."

It doesn't take a genius to figure out that the figure on the cover is a UK swimmer with a goggle strap and tattooed cat paw on his head.

Give me a break! The people who complain about this need to spike the holiday eggnog and get out more. The phone book is provided at no cost, and this year's

cover outdoes the exciting cover photos of the past. (Ah, Memorial Hall, breathtaking!)

No. 1: The phallic cat. Before someone found himself extremely bored and triggered this controversy, our Wildcat looked tough and mean. Now he looks as if he's either drooling or tired. I can't figure it out.

From what we've seen this semester, I think we should all put the fussing and whining aside and pledge to accomplish something next semester. This means no more dress codes, searching for phallic symbols or complaints about phone book covers.

As the holiday cheer leads me to making my New Year's resolutions, I promise to end the sarcasm, if you promise to stop giving me something to write about.

Staff Columnist Alan Aja is a journalism sophomore.

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11 a.m.

Clifton Avenue and Rose Street

***Refreshments and Treats
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