



Nostalgia

They way we were

This weekend I saw a preview for a "Growing Pains" reunion movie. Soon memories of my adoration for the hip Kirk Cameron came rolling back. For everyone who once planned out their wedding to Mike Seaver or Doogie Howser, M.D., see how you fare on this '80s TV quiz.

1. Who was Mallory Keaton's fiancé?
2. What is the name of the cat in the "Smurfs"?
3. What's the connection between Benson & "Growing Pains"?
4. What was the name of the dog in "Fraggle Rock"?
5. What was the name of Punky Brewster's dog?
6. What was Angela's son's name in "Who's the Boss"?
7. What was the name of the school mistress in "The Facts of Life"?
8. What were the names of the four main characters of "The Facts of Life"?
9. "The Jeffersons" was a spin off from what show?
10. What actor was famous for the line "nanoo nanoo"?
11. Name the three children on "Kate and Allie"?
12. What actress played Laura and Almonzo's niece on "Little House on the Prairie"?
13. What was the name of Deputy Roscoe P. Coltraine's dog?
14. Which famous talk show host made a guest appearance on "Laverne & Shirley"?
15. In "Knight Rider," what does K.I.T.T.'s name stand for?
16. On "Punky Brewster," how was she abandoned by her mother?

- Answers:
1. Nick Moore
 2. Azriel
 3. Missy Gold was the daughter in Benson and her sister was Tracey Gold. Carol in "Growing Pains."
 4. Sprocket
 5. Brandon
 6. Jonathan
 7. Mrs. Edna Garrett
 8. Jo Polniaczek, Blair Warner, Natalie Green, Dorothy "Tootie" Ramsey
 9. "All in the Family"
 10. Robin Williams for his character Mark from Ork
 11. Jenny, Chip and Emma
 12. Shannen Doherty
 13. Flash
 14. Jay Leno
 15. Knight Industries Two Thousand
 16. Her mother went into the grocery store and never came out.

Compiled by: Tracy Kershaw
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THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

It should be a good night for Halloween. Don't let the gloomy clouds keep you from going outside.

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ELECTION 2000

Buchanan wants more than a win

'A Republic state': Supporting third parties important, Buchanan volunteer says

By Ashley York
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Presidential Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan doesn't expect to win the election next month, but hopes more voters choose to press the button for a third party candidate — because it matters.

"We need to support third party candidates," said Jeff Jatrass, an assistant to the chief of staff and national volunteer coordinator for Buchanan and Ezola Foster's campaign. "If (third party) candidates are suppressed) and the Green or Reform parties don't survive, our whole system of democracy is in jeopardy."

Jatrass said voting for a third party candidate is significantly relevant to the future of America because the country's politics tend to keep merging toward a Republic state, meaning the Republican and Democratic parties represent and agree on the main issues.

"When two parties stand for the same things, we are in danger of creating a one party Republic state, as advocated by the national news media," Jatrass said.

Jatrass said the failure of the media to represent third party candidates affects the outcome of elections because people select the candidate they vote for based on whom they see on television. Jatrass said that since Gore and Bush were the only faces America got to see debate, then they are privileged to win over Nader or Buchanan.

"Sixty percent (of the people) felt Nader or Buchanan should have been included in the debates," he said. "If Pat or

Nader were in the debates, this election would have been a lot different."

Jatrass referenced the 1992 election to illustrate how significant the debates are to the candidate that wins. He said that in 1992 when Ross Perot ran and debated he received 19 percent of the vote; however, in the 1996 election, when Perot wasn't allowed to debate, he received only seven percent of the popular vote.

Jatrass believes the election would turn out differently if Buchanan could debate, but said the Reform Party will continue the fight to rid the notion that a vote for a third party candidate is a wasted vote.

He claims people will vote for Bush or Gore because they have no other choice.

"Conservatives are only voting for Bush because they are afraid of Gore," he said. "Nobody likes these candidates, they just don't like the other guy more."

Jatrass said many people would vote for a third party if they thought they had a chance to win.

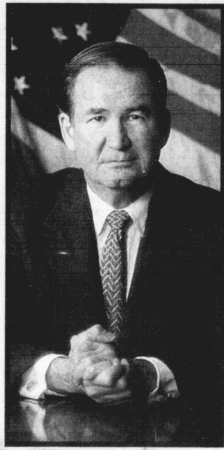
"The people who like Gore would vote for Nader if they knew he had a chance — but they can't win because people don't see them on TV," Jatrass said.

Jatrass encourages those who want to vote for a third party to do so because it really does matter.

"It's important to (Buchanan and Nader) because when you sign on to serving the lesser of two evils you may be making a career decision — and the next election you might not have a choice," he said.

It's foolish to say you shouldn't vote for a third party candidate because if everyone would vote for a third party then we would elect a third party president."

— Tim Jones, civil engineering senior and Buchanan supporter



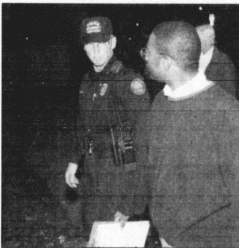
Posing Pat
Pat Buchanan has written five books, including two bestsellers, *Right from the Beginning* and *A Republic Not an Empire*. He wrote foreign policy speeches for Nixon.

Patrick J. Buchanan

Age: 61, born Nov. 2 1938
Education: Master's in Journalism, Columbia University (1962)
Career: At 23, he became the youngest editorial writer on a major newspaper in America, the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*.
*Served as a senior advisor to three presidents and twice been a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.
*He was a confidant and assistant to Richard Nixon from 1966 until 1974.
*In 1996 he won the New Hampshire primary, and went on to finish second to former Sen. Bob Dole with 3 million Republican votes.
Family: Wife, Shelley Ann Scarney, who was a member of the White House staff from 1969 to 1975.
Quote: "What are we fighting for? To save our country from being sold down the river into some godless New World Order and to hand down to our children a nation as good and as great as the one our parents gave to us — forever independent, forever free."

SAFETY

Keeping campus safe for students



Lt. Terry Watts of the UK Police Department, discusses safety issues with SGA President Jimmy Glenn during Thursday night's annual SGA Safety Walk.

DOUG MORGAN
KERNEL STAFF

Keeping the lights on: Physical Plant Division takes note of findings from walk

By Abby Scott
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Several spots on campus are unsafe because of poor lighting, according to findings from the annual safety walk Friday.

The walk, sponsored by the Student Government Association, is an effort to pinpoint unsafe places on campus so that improvements can be made. Students, faculty, UK Police officers and Physical Plant Division workers made the trek.

Two construction sites, one between the Engineering Complex and the Business and Economics Building and the

See WALK on 8

ACTIVISM

Kohl's takes heat from students

Human rights: Students protest working conditions at Chentex factory in Nicaragua

Paul Haker
STAFF WRITER

"Kohl's and Chentex workers in crime won't give workers an extra dime."

"Hey hey, ho ho, sweatshop labor has got to go."

More than 20 UK and Transylvania students shouted these chants Friday night at an anti-sweatshop protest in front of Kohl's, a department store in Hamburg Pavilion.

The students, members of United Students Against Sweatshops, came to Kohl's to protest what they claim are unsatisfactory working conditions at Chentex, a factory in Nicaragua that makes clothing for Kohl's.

See KOHL'S on 8

THE ISSUES

Abortion
Buchanan is a pro-life candidate.

Health care
Supports a health care system that returns control to its patients.

Campaign finance
Favors full disclosure.

Military
Fund a military to protect us and not to project power all over the world.

Child care
Favors giving tax credits for child care, opposed to funding child care centers.

Retirement
Develop a pay-as-you-go system so individuals can develop retirement accounts.

Education
Wants control over education to be returned to the people.

Taxes
Create a new tax system and allow voters to have input on it.

Environment
Look out for what helps the American farmer, instead of other countries.

Trade
Provide a balanced trade program that promotes economic interests and welfare.

EXTRACURRICULAR

Learning more than self defense

Kung fu: Organizations teach martial arts

By David McIntosh
STAFF WRITER

Some students are discovering that there's more to martial arts than the flashy moves portrayed by Hollywood.

"It helps build confidence, first it gives you discipline from us and then you can build self-discipline," said John Fernandez, head instructor for UK's Chinese Karate Club.

UK has four student organizations dedicated to the martial arts.

These clubs offer students the opportunity to learn about Aikido, Chinese karate, Shotokan karate and Tae Kwon Do.

See MARTIAL on 8

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Five dead in renewed Mideast clashes

JERUSALEM — A column of Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers rolled into the Gaza Strip and exchanged fire with Palestinian gunmen Sunday, a day of renewed clashes that left five Palestinians dead and dozens wounded. Amid the turmoil, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak met Ariel Sharon, leader of the hawkish Likud party, in an attempt to forge a coalition government. No immediate agreement was reported.

Budget deal remains elusive

WASHINGTON — Congress' final budget battle with President Clinton resumed with a rare Sunday session. Republicans vowed to stay until Election Day rather than accede to the president's demands but held out hopes that a deal could be struck in the next two days. "There are some ideas being exchanged," Majority Leader Trent Lott told reporters after convening the Senate. Lott said earlier yesterday on ABC's "This Week" that Clinton was demanding that Republicans "cave to what his demands are." Clinton, calling on lawmakers to put aside partisan demands, also said a deal was within reach.

Ohio braces for world bank protests

CINCINNATI — Police and protesters are getting ready for a visit next month by more than 100 CEOs from both sides of the Atlantic. Executives from Europe and the U.S. attending the Trans Atlantic Business Dialogue are coming to talk about trade and investment and to discuss ways of eliminating costly regulations. But their critics will be out in force, saying the group favors total global economic control by the rich and powerful and disregards human rights and the environment. Police say they're ready for any confrontation, but that most protesters gathering here for the Nov. 16-18 conference will be peaceful.

Peru's president holds on to power

LIMA, Peru — Just days after his government appeared to be disintegrating before his eyes, Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori began solidifying power by disentangling a web of military influence crafted by his former spy chief. Saturday, Fujimori, once commonly called the "The Emperor" here, calmly descended the steps of the presidential palace and announced that he had accepted the resignations of Peru's three top military officials. The president said the military reshuffling would "contribute to the process of institutional fortification in this transition period."



SLIM SHADY IS #1: American rapper Eminem, whose hard-core lyrics had prompted the Ontario government to try to stop his entry into Canada, will be allowed to perform at a concert in Toronto on Thursday, police said.

Officials said the musician's lyrics promoted violence against women.



BE MY FRIEND: For actors John Travolta and Marion Brand, imitation became the sincerest form of friendship. Travolta portrayed Brand in a "Saturday Night Live" skit several years ago that parodied the CNN talk show "Larry King Live." When the two eventually met, Brand praised the actor for his mimicry.

Report: DaimlerChrysler won't sell

FRANKFURT, Germany — The board of German-American automaker DaimlerChrysler reportedly is not considering selling its U.S. unit Chrysler, which is blamed for dragging down the company's earnings. U.S. analysts have been demanding the move, saying that the Mercedes-Benz and Chrysler brands have more value individually than the total group. DaimlerChrysler's weak third-quarter results Thursday prompted that response from some analysts. German magazine Der Spiegel said the board wasn't thinking about selling Chrysler.

Swiss clocks stumped by time change

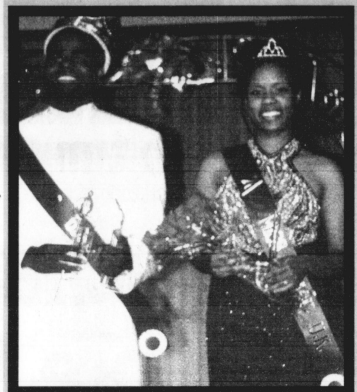
ZURICH, Switzerland — Switzerland's reputation for seamless timekeeping suffered a setback Sunday when up to 200 remote-controlled clocks around Zurich were put back two hours at the end of daylight savings time. Workmen were dispatched to correct the time by hand, it said. But they will be unable to finish until Monday morning, leaving some Zurich residents confused when they return to work.

Aikman pulls himself out of game

IRVING, Texas — Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman took himself out of the game against Jacksonville yesterday and was then taken to the locker room late in the first quarter. Aikman had soreness in his back. His return was uncertain. The quarterback has been bothered recently by back pain, and the condition apparently worsened when he was hit hard by defensive end Tony Brackens as he threw a pass on Dallas' opening drive.

Waldorf wins Disney Golf Classic

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — On a day when Steve Flesch played well enough to beat Tiger Woods, Duffy Waldorf was even better. He blew past both of them yesterday with a career-low 62 to win the National Car Rental Classic at Disney. Playing in the threesome behind Flesch and Woods and six strokes behind Flesch to start the day, Waldorf birdied six of his first seven holes to zoom into contention, then turned back a late bid from Flesch by holing a 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole for a one-stroke victory. "Obviously, it's a surprise to me," Waldorf said after his fourth career victory, and first this year. "Yesterday, I got everything I could out of the round."



Royalty

Adrian Hayden, a finance sophomore, and Tasha Neal, a political science sophomore, were crowned Mr. and Miss Black UK Thursday night at Memorial Hall.



More royalty

Elizabeth Arnold, a Kappa Alpha Theta and merchandising, textiles and apparel junior, was crowned Miss Greek UK Saturday night at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Delta Tau Delta fraternity sponsored the event. Proceeds went to the McDowell Cancer Foundation.

Compiled from wire reports.

We start training with the wire stuntmen next month. I call that time the House of Pain."

—Laurence Fishburne, 39, star of *The Matrix*, to *People* on preparing to shoot two sequels to the movie.

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- Once you find the voucher, bring it to Coach Johnson's office, Room 42HH Memorial Coliseum, by 4 p.m. on Wednesday, November 1.
- All vouchers for the week will go into a drawing for the Mississippi State game tickets.
- The winner of the MSU game tickets will be announced on **The Cat 104.5** Wednesday, **November 1, between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.**
- If your name is announced, you must pick up your tickets in Coach Johnson's office, Room 42HH Memorial Coliseum by 12:00 p.m. on Friday, November 3.

CLUE #1

This Lexington native returned to the Bluegrass after a 20-year banishment in the wastelands of Tennessee.

LOOK FOR CLUE # 2 IN TOMORROW'S KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS!

FILM

Social commentary and horror don't mix in sequel



A new group of curious but none too bright knowledge seekers enter the woods in *Book of Shadows*, the sequel to the unexpected box-office smash *The Blair Witch Project*.

PHOTO FURNISHED

Witch goes to the woods one too many times: No shaky hand-held cameras, no creepy stick figures and no scares in new horror sequel

By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

The *Blair Witch Project* was the kind of cultural phenomenon that comes along maybe once a decade. A low-budget little-engine-that-could, proving millions of dollars and studio backing aren't necessary to make a good film.

For trying to make a sequel that doesn't merely attempt to capitalize on the originals success, award-winning documentarian Joe Berlinger deserves credit.

However, that credit is only for trying because the movie is a colossal disaster.

Berlinger, who also co-wrote, does come up with an interesting approach for the sequel. The film acknowledges its predecessor as a work of fiction and attempts to comment on the factors that made the film a success.

The characters are five "obsessed" *Blair Witch* fans who have come to the real-life site of the original to take the *Blair Witch Hunt* tour. The tour is led by Jeffrey, a recently released mental patient, who, much like the directors of the

original, has made entrepreneurial use of the Internet (he sells everything from T-shirts to self-crafted stick figures).

The tour group consists of a Wiccan (a modern day group of witches who were offended by *The Blair Witch Project's* depiction of them) named Erica, a Goth girl named Kim and a married couple who are writing a book about the *Blair Witch*.

The five of them spend a night at the ruins of Rustin Parr's house, the man who allegedly killed children at the behest of the *Blair Witch*. They get drunk and stoned and wake up the next morning with their camp destroyed and five hours of their lives unaccounted for.

They return to Jeffrey's house, an abandoned factory turned into a loft, to sort out what happened.

The filmmakers claim to be trying to make some sort of comment on the effects of the media and mass hysteria on the line between fiction and reality. They claim to let the viewer decide if the *Blair Witch* really exists.

But the characters and writing do not remotely support this claim. None of the

tour group is crazy enough to imagine all of the things they see. Whether it is intended or not, the film definitely comes to the conclusion that the *Blair Witch* is responsible for the evil doings.

The characters are also very poorly defined. We never learn why Jeffrey was in the mental institution. The married couple seems to be writing their book in a methodical, materialistic manner, not as obsessed fans. Kim starts the movie with psychic abilities that disappear after about 30 minutes. And if she really were psychic, wouldn't she have known not to go on the trip in the first place?

Berlinger can't seem to decide what kind of movie he wants to make. If the film is intended to be a social commentary, why not add some background to the characters and truly explore the effects of the media hype of the first film on them? If the movie is intended to be a horror film, why not add at least some chilling moments?

The end result is a social commentary that makes no social comment and a horror film that isn't scary.

Grade: D-

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<p>Mon 30</p> <p>ACADEMIC *Fall 11th Priority Registration (PP Begins)</p> <p>MEETINGS *Prayer & Praise, Campus Crusade for Christ, 8pm, Episcopal Church *UK United Student Agency Swearship Mtg., 7pm, 241 Stud. Cr. *House of Praise, 8:30pm, 241 Stud. Cr. *The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 6:30pm, 400-400 New Hall</p> <p>SPORTS *UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Lfth *Cross Country @ Louisville</p> <p>LECTURES *Thinking the City Multiple?, Edward Robbins, 5:30pm, Prince Hall Bldg 209</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS *The Lord's Supper, 7:30pm, Stud. Cr. Washburn Theatre *Halloween Parade The Town Blue Judging, all day</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *Senior Recital, 8pm, Singletary Cr. RH</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *UK Aikido Club, 8-9:30pm, UK Alumni Gym Lfth</p>	<p>Tues 31</p> <p>ACADEMIC *Senior Year Thesis Workshop, 11-11:30pm, Frizzell Hall</p> <p>MEETINGS *UK B Meeting, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union Chapel *Women's Memorial Mtg., 7pm, 205 Stud. Cr. *Sisters Church Mtg., 7:30pm, 106 Stud. Cr. *Catholic Student Mtg., 8pm, 205 Stud. Cr. *St. Ann's Assn. Bible Study, 7:30pm, 113 Stud. Cr. *Women's Memorial Mtg., 7pm, 119 Stud. Cr. *Alpha Phi Omega Mtg., 7:30pm, 204 Stud. Cr. *Christian University of Eastern England, 11:30pm, Stud. Cr. Food Court Corner Table *Washburn Stud. Association Mtg., 8pm, 213 Stud. Cr. *Alpha Kappa Psi Bio Weekly Mtg., 7:30pm, Bldg. Rm 304</p> <p>SPORTS *UK Rugby Practice, 4pm, Club Sports Field *The Kwon Do Club Practice Hours, 8:30-9pm, Alumni Gym Lfth</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *Practical Theatre Concert, 8pm, Memorial Coliseum *UKA Voice Recital, 8pm, Singletary Cr. RH *UK School of Music, 8:30pm, Singletary Cr. RH</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *Senior Meet, 8:30pm, 145 Sassen Cr.</p>
<p>Wed 1</p> <p>ACADEMIC *Learning Enhancement and Assessment Program (LEAP), 1-1:30pm, 205 Frizzell Hall</p> <p>MEETINGS *UK Meeting, 8pm, 213 Stud. Cr. *MAK MOVIES, 8:30pm, 205 Stud. Cr. *Sisters in the Storm, 10:00pm, 241 Stud. Cr., 411 Union, Blower Court, North, Prince Dining Room *Tale of Two Cities, 8:30pm, 205 Stud. Cr. *The Physical Therapy Stud. Assoc. Mtg., 8pm, 113 Stud. Cr.</p> <p>SPORTS *UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Lfth</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS *Halloween Parade Party, 11pm, 1pm, Stud. Cr. Patis</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *UK at Lunch, 12:30pm, Art Museum Gallery</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *UK Aikido Club, 8-9:30pm, UK Alumni Gym Lfth</p>	<p>Thurs 2</p> <p>MEETINGS *Women's International, 8pm, 228 Stud. Cr. *Freshman Focus, 8pm, 8pm, Stud. Union Chapel *SMA Mtg., 8pm, 117 Stud. Cr. *UK Lambda Mtg., 7:30pm, 211 Stud. Cr. *Orientation Lecture, 11:30pm, 100-100 Student Multipurpose Room *Cannon Lecture for Class, 7:30pm, Washburn Theatre *Prayer & Praise, 8:30pm, 241 Stud. Cr. *UK Alpha Delta Mtg., 8pm, 204 Stud. Cr. *Kappa Kappa Kappa, 4:30-6pm, Patis in 1 Limestone</p> <p>SPORTS *UK Rugby Practice, 4pm, Club Sports Field *Men's Basketball vs. CA All Stars, 7:30pm, Rupp Arena *Men's Soccer MAC Tournament @ Buffalo *Women's Soccer SEC Tournament @ Athens</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS *Halloween Home Judging, all day</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *Fall Choral Concert UK Chorale & Chorists, 8pm, Singletary Cr. RH</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *UK Women's Mtg., 8:30pm, Sassen Cr. Rm 103</p>
<p>Fri 3</p> <p>ACADEMIC *Emerging Leader Institute Applications Deadline, 106 Stud. Cr. *Orientation for Internships and Shadowing, 9-10am, 101 Student Bldg</p> <p>MEETINGS *Cultural Event in French Mtg., 5-6pm, Kaneland Hall Basement</p> <p>SPORTS *The Kwon Do Club Practice Hours, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Lfth *Men's Soccer MAC Tournament @ Buffalo *Women's Soccer SEC Tournament @ Athens</p> <p>LECTURES *Dept. of Entomology Colloquium, 3pm, Ag. Science Cr. North A-7</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS *Habitat for Humanity House Bldg., 8am-3pm, Newman Cr. call 255-8366 with 71 *Halloween Parade and Pop Rally, 8pm, Commonwealth Stadium in Memorial Coliseum</p>	<p>Sat 4</p> <p>MEETINGS *Business Center Meet, 8pm</p> <p>SPORTS *The Kwon Do Club Practice Hours, 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Lfth *UK Rugby vs. Concordia, 1pm, Club Sports Field *Men's Soccer MAC Tournament @ Buffalo *Women's Soccer SEC Tournament @ Athens *Football vs. Mississippi St., 1:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS *Habitat For Humanity House Bldg., 8am-3pm, Newman Cr. call 255-8366 with 71</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *UK Opera Theatre, 8pm, Memorial Hall</p>
<p>Sun 5</p> <p>MEETINGS *Newman Center Meet, 9am, 11-12pm, 5pm, and 8:30pm *Hoon Bagel Brunch, 10:00am/10:30am, 12:00pm, Manhattan Bagel on Richmond Rd. *Phi Sigma Pi Mtg., 7pm, 230 Stud. Cr. *Sunday School, Uplink Campus Ministries, 9-9:45am, Calvary Baptist Church *College Prayer Group, Uplink Campus Ministries, 9am, Calvary Baptist Church's College House *College Workshop Service, Uplink Campus Ministries, 7pm, Calvary Baptist Church's Sanctuary Basement *Study of Hymns, Uplink Campus Ministries, 7pm, Calvary Baptist Church's College House *Widewater University Dinner/Discussion, 7pm, St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel-Rose St.</p> <p>SPORTS *UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Lfth *Men's Soccer MAC Tournament @ Buffalo *Women's Soccer SEC Tournament @ Athens *Volleyball vs. S. Carolina, 2pm, Memorial Coliseum</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *Broad Spectacular, 1pm, Singletary Cr. RH *UK Opera Theatre, 8pm, Memorial Hall *Junior Recital, 8pm, Singletary Cr. RH *DMA Organ Recital, 8pm, PK</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *UK Aikido Club, 1-3pm, UK Alumni Gym Lfth</p>	<p>Go Cats! Beat Mississippi State!</p>

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Numbers

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The combined shooting percentage of the Blue and White teams in Saturday's Blue-White game.

42.3

UK's shooting percentage in the 1999-2000 season.

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Days until UK's regular season opener against St. Johns in the Coaches vs. Cancer Tournament in New York City. UK plays its preseason home opener Thursday against E.A. Sports California All-Stars.

Surprise

"In fact, at 6-9, he's probably our best shooter."

Tubby Smith, UK coach, on forward Marquis Estill's shooting touch, the sophomore hit two of three three-point attempts

First impression

"They showed today that they can play."

Keith Bogans, UK sophomore guard, on the play of UK's freshmen Saturday UK's freshman class combined for 58 points and 26 rebounds in the scrimmage

Defense (or lack thereof)

"We gave up too many layups today. The defense really wasn't much of anything today."

Tubby Smith, UK coach, on his team's defensive effort Saturday. The Blue and White squads scored a combined 182 points in the scrimmage

SCOREBOARD

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BIG DEBUT

Estill excels in scrimmage



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Looks easy, huh?

Junior Tayshon Prince dunks two of his 18 points in Saturday's Blue-White game.

What a difference a year makes: Sophomore ready to play after setting out freshman year

By Luke Saladin

MANAGING EDITOR

Marquis Estill may have had to wait an extra year to start his UK basketball career, but after his performance at Saturday's Blue-White scrimmage, it looks as though he feels right at home.

Estill, a Richmond native who sat out last season for academic and medical reasons, scored the first eight points in the scrimmage and finished with a game-high 28. "After I knocked my first shot down I got more confident," Estill said, who requires an hour of therapy every day for his knees. "Then I just got on a hot streak."

Estill shot 11 for 16, including two for three from three-point range. He also collected nine rebounds. "Marquis has always shot the ball well," said UK coach Tubby Smith. "He's very gifted and has a good eye. He's the best player we have as far as a pure jump shooter."

Smith is hoping Estill and the team's 56.3 percent shooting performance will carry over into the regular season.

Last season the team shot 42.3 percent and never fully developed into the shooting team Smith hoped they would. "We are definitely a better shooting team this year," said senior point guard Saul Smith, who had eight assists and only one turnover in 27 minutes of action. "You could see today that once somebody knocks down a shot it is contagious and everyone starts

knocking down shots."

The scrimmage was also the first chance for fans to see Kentucky's six freshmen in action, including Jason Parker, a North Carolina native and former UNC recruit. The 6-foot-8 Parker finished with 14 points on 6 for 13 shooting while collecting 11 rebounds.

UK's freshmen totaled 55 points, while collecting 26 rebounds in the scrimmage. Coach Smith said the team, especially the young players, needs to limit turnovers and improve on defense. As a team, UK committed 36 turnovers.

Freshman guard Cliff Hawkins committed eight turnovers, but Smith said it was nothing more than common freshman mistakes. Smith also said that Parker, along with Marvin Stone, would have added duties in the paint with the pending loss of Jules Camara, who is appealing a DUI conviction handed down earlier this month. Camara finished the game with 19 points and nine rebounds.

Under UK's zero-tolerance policy, any student who is convicted of a drug or alcohol related charge automatically loses their scholarship.

A committee is currently reviewing the policy, and Smith said he hopes to have Camara back by next semester, possibly sooner. "You saw what Jules is capable of doing. We'd love to have him back."

UK plays its first exhibition game Nov. 2 against E.A. Sports/California All-Stars at Rupp Arena.



CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF

Battle of the boards

Freshman forward Jason Parker shoots over sophomore forward Marquis Estill in Saturday's scrimmage. Parker scored 14 points and grabbed a game high 11 rebounds for the victorious White squad.



CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF

Knee no problem here

Forward Marquis Estill slams home two of game high 28 points Saturday. The sophomore set out last season as a partial qualifier. He also had surgery on his left knee, which he iced after the game.

Freshmen provide answers



Stone cold Marvin

Marvin Stone elevates for an alley-oop in Saturday's scrimmage. The sophomore scored 13 points on six of seven field goal attempts for the White team. Stone, along with freshman Jason Parker and sophomore Marquis Estill will anchor the Cats' front line this season.

NICK TOMCZEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Holes to fill: Newcomers bring depth and talent to 2000 Cats

By Mark Lee

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There were questions at every position for Tubby Smith's team following last season.

Who will add depth at point guard for the Cats this season? Who will replace All-SEC performer Jamaal Magloire? Will the Cats manage to better last season's dismal 29.2 three-point shooting percentage?

These questions won't be entirely answered until the season begins, but UK's recruiting efforts have at least clarified them.

At point guard, coach Smith will expect more out of veterans J.P. Blevins, a junior, and Saul Smith, a senior, and the addition of talented freshmen Cliff Hawkins and Gerald Fitch should help.

"We put defense first, so we're excited to have these guys," coach Smith said.

Hawkins, a 6-foot-1, 185-pound graduate of acclaimed Oak Hill Academy in Dumfries, Va., brings more speed at point guard than the Cats had last year. Hawkins was working hard in the scrimmage but had problems against sophomore Keith Bogans, as one might expect.

Coach Smith said he was pleased with Hawkins' performance.

"Cliff played fairly well," coach Smith said. "He just needs to cut down on turnovers."

Fitch, a 6-foot-3, 185-pound Macon, Ga. native, looked more like a veteran in the Blue-White game, often passing up the open shot to find the open man inside. Fitch posted well-rounded numbers in the game, finishing with 13 points, five assists and two steals.

He also made what might have been the play of the game, an off-the-backboard pass to big man Jason Parker.

Coach Smith said Hawkins and Fitch will add "quickness and depth" at guard, something his squad lacked last year.

The Cats have two new additions at power forward in Jason Parker and Marquis Estill. The two will do their best to make fans forget Magloire.

Parker, a 6-foot-8, 255-pound freshman, will see time at both center and power forward this season. The freshman is intimidating in the paint, and has quite possibly the largest biceps ever seen on a basketball player. He scored 14 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Senior point guard Saul Smith thinks Parker is going to be a star.

"Parker is probably the beef of the recruits because of all of his attributes," Smith said. "He adds a lot of pressure inside, which opens things up for the rest of us."

Estill, a sophomore who sat out last year as a partial qualifier, scored 28 points in the game. He also underwent minor knee surgery last season. The injury still haunts him and he had his knees on ice after the game.

"They're sore right now, but if I had to play tomorrow I would be all right," Estill said.

Freshmen Cory Sears and Matt Heisenbuttel will also be putting up their share of three-point attempts. The 6-foot-6, 190-pound Sears held nothing back in the scrimmage, shooting three of six from the three-point line, scoring 12 points.

Heisenbuttel is a local product, out of Lexington Catholic High School, who can also knock down the three.

There still may be questions surrounding UK's basketball team, but the answers are in the works.

IN BRIEF

Sportsbytes

WIRE REPORTS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Playing before its biggest crowd of the season, the Kentucky Wildcats volleyball team was unable to pull off the upset losing to the 10th-ranked Florida Gators 3-0 Sunday afternoon at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center.

UK (4-18, 2-9 SEC) had difficulty finding holes in the Gators defense as the Cats hit .082 for the match.

Florida was quick out of the gates in game one. The Gators took the first five points before a service ace by UK's Aleisha Craven put the Cats on the scoreboard. Kentucky was unable to put together a run of points as UF earned a side-out then captured the next four points to take a 9-1 advantage.

Another service ace from UK began a small run of points for the Big Blue, cutting the UF lead to 9-4. However, that was a close as the Cats would get as the Gators won six of the final seven points to take game one 15-5.

Megan Weiskircher's three kills, three digs and .429 hitting percentage led UK as the Cats hit .107 as a team in the first game.

UK captured the opening point of game two on a block by April Barnhorst and Kristen Batt, but the Gators quickly countered running off the next nine.

Kentucky responded cutting UF's lead to 10-5, but would only muster one more point as the Cats dropped game two 15-6.

Weiskircher continued lead UK in game two as she recorded a game-high tying five kills in addition to three digs and a .500 hitting percentage.

UK's team hitting improved to .147 in the second set.

The Gators were determined to end the match in the third game as they scored five of the opening six points. UK notched a second point on the board, but UF responded with five of their own to take a commanding 19-2 lead. The Gators went on to win game three 15-3 and sweep the match 3-0.

Weiskircher posted 11 kills and seven digs to lead UK in both categories. Freshman setter Kristi Kelley saw her first action since September 18 and recorded seven assists. Fellow fresh-

man Brooke Dodson posted her season-high in aces with two.

Women's soccer falls again

The University of Kentucky women's soccer team was defeated by Indiana University, 3-1, on October 29, in Bloomington, Ind. Indiana

Indiana now leads the series 4-2. Kentucky (14-5, 6-3 SEC) was able to find the goal in the 22nd minute as Annie Gage scored off a penalty kick. The goal tied the game, but the relief was short-lived as the Hoosiers came back to score the game-winner in the 24th minute. Kelly Kram scored the goal off passes from Kate Kastl and Kristen Sprunger.

Indiana (8-9-1) began the scoring in the 10th minute as Stacey Peterson recorded a goal. Assisting were Kate Kastl and Jena Kluska. The Hoosiers capped off the game with a third goal in the 40th minute as Jenny Mann scored an unassisted goal.

The Wildcats will participate in the SEC Championship tournament as the fourth seed facing LSU on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 p.m. ET. The tournament will be held in Athens, Ga., at the Georgia Women's Soccer Stadium.

Tennis team finishes strong

University of Kentucky women's tennis players Leigh Bradwell and Shannon Stafford both finished up action in the June Stewart Invitational on the campus of Vanderbilt University on Sunday, Oct. 29.

Bradwell, a sophomore from Toronto, Canada, ended the tournament on a high note as she cruised past Mable Abraham of Georgia State, 6-0, 6-0, in the 2nd Flight consolation bracket. Fellow Wildcat Shannon Stafford, a sophomore from Gainesville, Fla., was defeated in her consolation match by Monika Shmid of Alabama-Birmingham 6-1, 6-3.

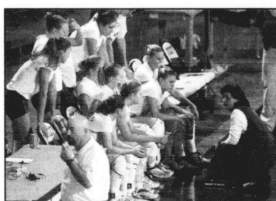
The Cats return to the courts on Thursday, Nov. 3, when they travel to Winston Salem, N.C., to participate in the Rolex Southeast Regional Championship.



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Disappointing finale

UK lost its final regular season game 3-1 at Indiana. Junior Annie Gage, above, scored UK's lone goal.



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Slumping

The UK volleyball team dropped two SEC matches this weekend, losing 3-0 to Georgia and 3-0 to Florida.

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NEVER GIVE UP

U of L rallies to beat Tulane

Cardiac Cards: U of L comes behind again, remains in hunt for C-USA title

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Another first-half struggle, another second-half comeback for the Louisville Cardinals.

Dave Ragone threw for three touchdowns and ran for another as Louisville stayed in the race for the Conference USA title with a 35-32 victory over Tulane on Saturday.

The Cardinals (6-2, 3-1) trailed 16-13 at halftime — the third straight week and fifth time this season they've faced a halftime deficit. They've now won three of those games.

"I don't know why we're a second-half team. I don't know why we don't play better in the first half," Louisville coach John L. Smith said. "We feel very comfortable being behind at halftime."

The Cardinals trail No. 14 Southern Mississippi by a half-game in the league standings. Louisville plays in Hattiesburg next weekend.

"We control our own destiny now," Smith said. "We've got to go down there and show them we can win. We'll have to play much better."

Arnold Jackson caught two of Ragone's scoring passes and moved within two of Dan Green's school and league record for career touchdown receptions (33).

Zek Parker had a career-high seven receptions for 77 yards and had two kickoff returns of more than 70 yards.

"I don't think we played well offensively," Jackson said. "We made a lot of mistakes as an offense, but our guys hung in there and got a win."

This week's comeback was triggered on defense. DeWayne White knocked Tulane quarterback Patrick Ramsey out of the game with five minutes left in the third quarter.

Tulane's junior quarterback was putting together a career performance until White drove him to the turf just after he completed a pass to



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Two wins to go for Paterno

Penn State defender Yaacov Visreal, left, intercepts a pass thrown by Indiana's Antwan Randie El, as intended receiver Jerry Dorsey, right, fights for the ball in the first quarter in Indianapolis, Saturday, Penn St. won 27-24, improving its record to 4-5, 2-3 Big Ten. The victory was Joe Paterno's 321st. He is now two games shy of tying Paul "Bear" Bryant for the top spot on the major college career victory list.

Adrian Burnette. Ramsey left the game with a bruised sternum and was replaced by freshman J.P. Losman.

Ramsey was 31-of-50 for 278 yards and two touchdowns to that point and had guided the Wave (3-5, 1-4) to a 23-20 lead.

"Pat was really on fire," Tulane coach Chris Scofield said. "He was really in a rhythm, but they got the good hit on him and that hurt."

A Tulane punt pinned the Cardinals inside their own 5 and Ragone was called for intentional grounding in the end zone, resulting in a safety and a 25-20 Tulane lead with 3:10 left in the third quarter.

After another Tulane punt, Ragone engineered a 10-play

touchdown drive bridging the third and fourth quarters.

He had an 8-yard touchdown run with 13:45 left in the game to give Louisville the lead for good.

"We had our backs against the wall (at halftime) and we had to come out fighting," Ragone said.

Redshirt freshman running back T.J. Patterson scored his first career touchdown on a 9-yard run with 5:54 left in the game.

Losman threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Zander Robinson with 1:25 remaining and the Green Wave recovered an outside kick near midfield with 1:21 left.

minute to preserve the Cardinals' fifth win in six home games this season.

"It seems like we're a second-half team," said Arp, a senior defensive tackle. "It seems like we have to get behind to get the fire going."

Ramsey was 26-of-41 for 220 yards in the first half alone. The Cardinals were called for 12 penalties in the first half and matched a school record with 18 penalties in the game.

It was the 20th win for Smith, the most by any Louisville coach in his first three seasons.

The victory also ensured Louisville's third straight winning season, a feat last accomplished between 1993-95.

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Actors strike over lost Internet revenue

LOS ANGELES - Representatives of television and radio commercial actors voted Saturday night to go back to work, ending a six-month strike against advertisers that was longest talent walkout in Hollywood history.

"We know there are a lot of pent-up demands," he said. The advertising industry and commercial actors made key concessions on labor issues that ranged from the payment of residuals to jurisdiction over the potentially lucrative Internet market. The industry agreed to continue to give actors residual payments when their ads run on network television. The unions gave up their demand to spread the residual system to cable TV stations. The advertising industry also agreed to recognize the union's jurisdiction in Internet ads, which had been a contentious issue. Actors lost untold millions in commercial payments in the strike that began May 1 and some found themselves hard-pressed to keep up with car payments and mortgage bills. The job action also cost the Los Angeles-area economy an estimated \$125 million in lost production and drove commercial work to Canada and Europe.

Pass it around...

Kentucky voters find loopholes in alcohol law

KUTTAWA, Ky. - A special circuit judge turned away a bid to remove the question of limited alcohol sales from Nov. 7 ballots here. Judge Edwin White ruled Friday that the new state law allows the city to hold the referendum on whether to allow by-the-drink sales at restaurants seating more than 100 people.

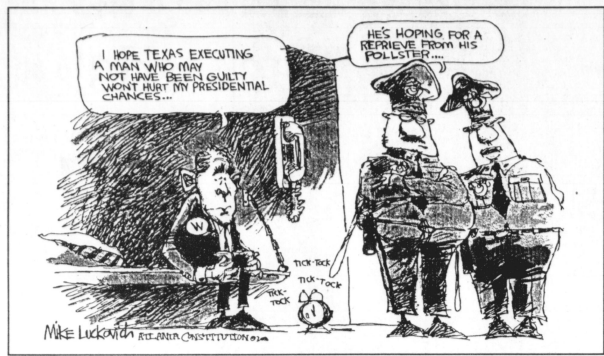
Lyon County Attorney Lindell Choat had challenged the new law on grounds that it didn't apply to fifth-class cities such as Kuttawa. But White ruled the law applies to all cities and counties in the state.

The law passed in the 2000 General Assembly lets voters in dry cities or counties petition for a local option election. If passed, the restaurant must seat at least 100 people and obtain at least 70 percent of its sales from food sales.

Alcohol foes from Georgetown in Scott County are fighting a local option election there, claiming it is "special legislation," which is not allowed state constitution. It only applies to large restaurants, they argue.

The hearing in that case was Tuesday, and a ruling is expected before Election Day.

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-Compiled by: Andrew Grossman



IN OUR OPINION

Galbraith the best candidate

Reform Party candidate brings ideals, dignity to a 6th district marred by political attacks

With the election only a few weeks away, it's hard not to find yourself bombarded with television advertisements run by 6th district congressional candidates Democrat Scotty Baesler and Republican Ernie Fletcher.

While Baesler and Fletcher focus on slinging mud at one another via the television screens of Kentucky voters, Reform party candidate Gatewood Galbraith uses another technique. Galbraith uses plain old fashioned politics to attract voters and prove his point.

It is for these reasons, and many more that the Kernel Editorial Board has decided to endorse Gatewood Galbraith as the choice for Kentucky's 6th congressional candidate. Members of the editorial board voted Sunday 5-1 to support Galbraith in this year's election.

One of the biggest reasons the Kernel has decided to endorse Galbraith is because of his ideas on education.

If he is elected to Congress, Galbraith wants to remove the cost of tuition at public institutions. Any college student who has struggled with paying college tuition knows what a relief and help this would be.

Students aren't the only ones who would see the effects of Galbraith if he is elected - Kentucky farmers would, too. Galbraith is a strong supporter of using hemp for industrial purposes.

With all the hits the tobacco market has taken in the last year, and the hits they are sure to take in upcoming years, Kentucky farmers will need a new crop. If Galbraith is elected, this crop could be hemp.

Galbraith has been a political figure in Kentucky for years.

Throughout those years, he has honed his ability to make a political statement without making a mockery of the political system.



GATEWOOD GALBRAITH

Andrew Grossman
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Students face scheduling nightmare

As the fall semester races to a close, students are busy preparing schedules for next year. The amount of bureaucracy behind this otherwise simple task is appalling to many students, and I'd like to address and relentlessly satirize the complicated process of signing up for next year's classes.

My personal experience with scheduling began about two weeks ago with an e-mail reminding me to meet with my adviser.

A simple enough task, I suppose, in the utopian world where advisers have the time or the interest to sit down with their students.

A quick trip to the giant eyecore in the sky, namely POT, quickly eroded my fear that advising would be simple and straightforward.

In fact, my adviser was out of town, and would be until the 2004 primaries. Better still, he had left me with an "adviser hold" that would effectively kill my chances of signing up for next year's courses.

After cursing my adviser's closed office door, I decided to attempt to find someone, anyone re-

ally, who could get rid of my holds and, if nothing else, wind me up and point me in the right direction for next semester.

Luckily, debating with the office secretary for a length of time, I was able to persuade her to give me a new adviser.

Naturally enough, her schedule was full for the next decade and a half. She was sitting in her office, frantically playing solitaire on her computer, when I knocked, and she curtly informed me that the earliest she could see me was after my "scheduling window" closed.

I requested a minute and a half of her time, and she looked at me as though I had requested, say, the island of Oahu in Hawaii. Finally, through persuasion and pitiful whining, I managed to get two minutes of her precious time.

As a rather naive freshman, I recklessly assumed that the requirements were comprehensible, and that my adviser fully understood what classes I needed to meet these requirements.

As a political science major, I can reasonably understand the U.S. tax code, yet the three-layer

set of requirements for graduation are far beyond my logical grasp.

Aside from the USP requirements, the College of Arts and Sciences requirements and the Honors Program requirements, my major requires a complex series of coursework that can only be fully understood by taking Advanced Scheduling 402, another required course.

My adviser could not understand why I was having trouble grasping the specific requirements. "Look," she said, "all you have to do is take either a two-course series in these fields, or replace the second course of the



For some, advising can be far more hassle than help during scheduling

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

To the Editor:

I was absolutely appalled by your coverage of the death of one of my students, Donovan Brown, in the Oct. 25, 2000 edition of the Kernel.

One gross factual error you included would have earned your article a falling grade in JOU 201.

You wrote that Donovan was a Natural Resource and Conservation Management major (you got the name of the major wrong, as well), when in fact he was a Telecommunications major and had never been enrolled in the College of Agriculture.

If you had gotten that fact correct, you might have realized that you could have simply walked around in the building in which the Kernel is housed and easily encountered a couple of dozen people who knew him well, including his classmates, his professors and his advisers.

Instead you relied on the comments of a member of an organization from which Donovan had distanced himself for several years, who couched his comments mainly in terms of "do-doo" and drinking.

I'm sure Donovan's family really appreciated that.

Donovan was enrolled in one of my classes this semester, his third from me, and his death occurred about 48 hours after he returned from a five-day trip to Chicago with me to attend a national conference.

I knew him well, and I can assure you that the term "do-doo" never came up in connection with my thoughts of him.

To focus more on the positive aspects of his life, he was a bright guy, a creative writer, a fine singer and a pleasure to know.

Your aspirations for journalistic professionalism will remain merely pretensions until you set and meet higher standards for your work.

John F. Clark
Assistant Professor
School of Journalism and Telecommunications

To the Editor:

On Friday, I had the pleasure of reading each of your comments regarding the disbursement of financial aid to individuals who have been convicted of a drug possession charge.

This correspondence is directed to those who voiced approval of restricting Federal aid to anyone who has ever been charged with possession of an illegal substance.

The laws of nature are fixed.

A rock, if dropped from a specified height today will fall at the same rate as a rock

dropped from the same height tomorrow.

The laws of man are not fixed, however.

A legal consequence for an action today will most assuredly be different than that of tomorrow, not to mention that what is legal today may not even be legal tomorrow (e.g. RU486, abortion, Napster, medicinal marijuana, etc. as viewed from the appropriate side of a time line).

How righteous of you to make such incognizant statements on this issue as "People need to learn that there are consequences for their actions" or "You do the crime, you pay the time."

If I suppose that you are approaching retirement, a time you have looked toward all of your life.

Meanwhile, in Congress, a law is passed stating that any one who ever received a speeding ticket will not receive Social Security.

Would Meg Marquis still state, "I think it is a completely fair law."

Or would Christopher Emmick be quoted as saying, "I'm not going to shed any tears for someone who chose to get somewhere quicker over their own safety or that of other drivers."

As you sit aged and alone, Clayton Sandford, unable to support yourself, are speeders still "Reaping what they sow?"

Does it matter that you paid your taxes just like everyone else? No!

Were already "punished" by the laws of the time? No!

Does it matter that you would not have sped if this were a law before you were ticketed? No!

Does it matter to the person that cuts Social Security checks that you haven't sped since the reckless and foolish days of your youth, many years prior? No!

The world today has become quite specialized, with few being able to lift their heads out of their lives to logically consider all aspects of each issue in society.

Many will simply take on the opinion of another as you have taken on that of your parents (in terms of this issue, anyhow).

Should the day come when someone may take your opinion as their own, I pray that you will have thoroughly examined the issue before blurring out such cute, cliché, and, as I stated earlier, ignorant responses.

You should beware of the world you mold today, for those who are the righteous today may not be the righteous tomorrow.

Robert Harpool
MBA student

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KOHL'S

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Members of UK's United Students Against Sweatshops and Transylvania University's Leftist Student Union protested Friday in front of Kohl's department store in Hamburg Pavilion.

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raise and were denied, and owners of Chentex went in and busted any union at the factory, the students said.

Two women workers from the Chentex factory spoke in Lexington in September about the factory conditions.

Kohl's said, at that time, that they were investigating the conditions.

"We have directed the Chentex management to take corrective action on several items that did not meet the standard," said Susan Henderson, a spokeswoman for Kohl's, in a phone interview last month.

Henderson said the items that did not meet the standard were in the areas of health and safety, environment and employment record keeping concerns. Henderson would not elaborate on any of the specific problems.

The student's protest, which coincided with National Week of Action, was an outcry against Kohl's continuing to sell clothes produced at Chentex.

They were not asking for a boycott.

While the police did arrive at the scene to monitor the situation, no arrests were made.

"If the owners find the students' actions undesirable, they can ask the police to interfere and ask them to move," said Sgt. Dwayne Holman. "As long as the students cooperate and move, they will not be arrested."

Students said they had many reasons for giving up their Friday night to protest.

"The sweatshop issue is important because if we do not respond to worker rights outside our borders then we will begin to find more exploitation within borders," said Jeremy Kerr, a sociology graduate student and teacher's assistant.

Biotech junior Susan Roth said that the owners of Chentex were not giving their workers basic rights.

"The workers don't earn enough money to buy food and medicine for their children," Roth said.

MARTIAL

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or 16 students.

Chinese karate instructor Danny Walls said martial arts are not all about hurting people. Instead he believes it can help develop confidence, as well as teaching disciplines such as hard work and self-restraint. He feels his students can grow personally during the semester.

Joe Dickens, a Japanese and international economics freshman, has just started attending Tae Kwon Do classes. He goes three times a week after initially paying a \$15 fee for the whole semester.

"Tae Kwon Do helps improve physical condition, develops discipline and boosts my confidence as a person," Dickens said. Dickens felt the price was reasonable. He had looked for places off campus, but they cost more.

Prices on campus compare favorably

to those run off campus. Prices for off-campus classes range from \$50 to \$75 a month, although they are offered on a much more frequent basis. The sizes of the classes are generally the same as those run on campus.

Katie Vogelsang, a psychology freshman, began practicing martial arts nine years ago. She said in that time the sport has built her confidence and helped keep her in shape. It is a great opportunity to make new friends as she has met many great people, she said.

"It's fun. There are some formalities that take a while to get used to," Vogelsang said. "You have to be dedicated but you get a great work out from it."

Martial arts offer more than just self-defense and can help develop skills that can be used in everyday life.

"We can teach you kicking and punching techniques," said Richard Tang, president of the Tae Kwon Do club. "We also teach the power of focusing with an emphasis on discipline and philosophy of Tae Kwon Do."

WALK

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other at the parking structure beside William T. Young Library, were marked unsafe because of poor lighting.

The group noticed that trees block the lights in the area behind the Hillary J. Boone Faculty Club on Rose Street.

Other spots of concern included lack of lighting around sorority circles on Columbia Avenue and on the backside of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

The lights on campus are checked twice a week and are constantly being repaired, according to the Physical Plant Division.

The heavy construction on campus is sometimes the cause of the lights being out.

Past walks have produced results, improving the safety of campus, said John Herbst, Student Center director and SGA adviser.

"Since SGA has been conducting the

safety walk there have been really significant improvements, especially in terms of lighting on campus, police safety measures and grounds improvement," Herbst said.

According to Richard McClure, manager of electrical services at the Physical Plant Division, a lot of work has been done since last year's walk. They have spent over \$200,000 working on the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons.

Scott Jagers, a theater senior and member of SafeCats, said the safety walk is a good idea.

"Students need to feel safe on campus," he said.

"It makes our job easier when safety problems are eliminated. People will feel safe to walk in more areas of campus."

Jimmy Glenn, SGA president, agrees.

"It's great because it gives students a chance to think about the safety issues on campus," Glenn said.

"It brings in a lot of departments on campus, and we are all working together to make this campus a safer place."

NATIONAL NEWS

Clinton urges compromise from Congress

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WASHINGTON — President Clinton called for negotiation and compromise Saturday to resolve a nasty budget war over taxes, immigration and education that forced Congress into a rare weekend session just 10 days from the presidential and congressional elections.

Citing bipartisan compromise on a number of recent bills, Clinton said he wasn't trying to provoke a confrontation.

"I'm not trying to harass them," the president said, responding to complaints by Republican leaders as he appeared in the White House briefing

room. "I'm just trying to get them to finish their job and go home."

But he added: "The real problem here is that the right wing of the Republican caucus has not permitted a compromise" on the last few remaining bills, including education and tax relief.

He said such compromise has proved possible on other pieces of important legislation, including an agricultural appropriations bill which he signed on Saturday. He called that bill on balance, good for all Americans even though he said he disagreed with parts of it.

Clinton said he is still hope-

ful a compromise solution can be crafted.

"If we make an agreement tonight they could go home on Monday," the president said.

The House voted 389-7 Saturday to approve another one-day bill to keep government agencies from closing and rekindling voters' memories of the 1995-96 shutdowns.

The Senate followed quickly with a 67-2 vote for the measure, which was needed because only six of the 13 must-pass spending bills for fiscal 2001, which began Oct. 1, have become law. Congress will have to meet again Sunday to approve another day-long extension.

Budget bargainers also planned to meet both days in hopes of bridging gaps over the remaining pieces of the \$1.8 trillion federal budget. But with members of each party itching to draw partisan distinctions and eager to return home for campaigning, neither side wasted chances to lambast the other.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Clinton's insistence on daily votes to keep the government open was "harassment."

At the White House, press secretary Jake Siewert disagreed.

"We're asking them to stay and work," Siewert said.



President Clinton makes a statement in the Brady Briefing Room of the White House Saturday. His comments were regarding the on going budget battle with Congress.

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