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## Police increase holiday patrols

Many vehicles are broken into over the holiday season; police advise keeping valuables stored out of sight

By Samieh Shalash  
STAFF WRITER

UK police officers said they are working overtime to prevent thefts this holiday season.

Last week, the police department established a

task force to focus on street-level crime prevention and detection.

The task force was created in response to heightened levels of crime that strike during the end of the fall semester every year.

Each night, three to five extra officers, both plainclothes and in uniform, will patrol campus to keep an eye out for crime.

"We're trying to get a grasp on it before it gets out of hand," said Cmdr. Travis Manley with UK Police Communication and Information Services. "It's a pre-deterrent before the numbers get too high."

He said their efforts are geared more toward preventing thefts from vehicles than anything else.

"They look for circumstances that would afford someone the opportunity to commit a strong-armed crime," Manley said.

The increased patrolling hasn't resulted in

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## Cell phone chatter annoys students, library employees

Employees look for ways to curb cell phone use

By Jacob Dallenbach  
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The tune of cell phones is becoming more of a familiar sound in the library than the quiet wisp of book pages being turned, library patrons said.

As more students are clamoring for places to study for finals, the noise of cell phones is becoming a large disturbance, some said.

"Before cell phones became so popular, they were not as big of an issue in libraries and especially not in the William T. Young Library," said Leslie Macklin, evening supervisor at the circulation desk of the Young Library.

Signs are posted in the entrances, telling patrons to limit conversations to the two foyer areas or outside, but students don't always adhere to this rule, employees said.

Macklin said she sees numerous people chatting on their cell phones every time she walks around the library.

"Cell phones are an immense problem," Macklin said. "Everywhere is bad, especially reference. Students don't pay attention to the signs that are posted."

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## TRENDY TOYS INVADE CAMPUS

Cell phone cameras, portable music players highlight campus gadgets

By John Michael Ford  
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Technological gadgets of all shapes and sizes find their way onto campus — everything from smaller ways to carry and play music to the latest model PCs.

One student may take a moped to class, another may prefer a unicycle and others will walk and talk on their cell phones.

By now many students on campus have played with a friend's cell phone camera or sent e-mails and text messages from class.

These gadgets have been popular this semester, emblazoned as the "ultimate guide to life" by Amanda Lawrence, a kinesiology and health profession sophomore. Now when friends call, not only can they have an individual ring tone but also a picture of them is able to pop up.

"It is versatile: I use my phone to e-mail funny (pictures) of my friends to be used as backgrounds and for blackmail," said Stacey Marzano, a family studies sophomore.

### Wireless

The advent of wireless Internet services has propelled students outside their rooms, allowing them to surf the Web in many areas on campus. While some students have wireless laptops, students such as engineering junior Ben Schadler get their mobile connection with a palm pilot.

"My palm pilot is convenient to have and is really

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### Mini-music

Undeclared freshman Andrew Webb listens to a Sony MiniDisc player/recorder in Haggin Hall while studying. The MiniDisc recorder can record up to 320 minutes on a single disc.

## Cincinnati mayor advocates stun gun use

Mayor says stun guns are good police equipment; e-mail comes after death of black man in custody

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CINCINNATI — Mayor Charlie Luken on Sunday urged the city to buy stun guns for its police force in response to the death of a man following a struggle with six officers a week ago.

"I am looking for any avenue to avoid another struggle," Luken wrote in an e-mail to City Council mem-

bers Sunday that asked them to find \$1 million in the 2004 budget to pay for the non-lethal weapons.

"While it is unclear whether the incident would have changed if our officers had the latest technology in Tasers, I believe we must equip our police with the very best equipment," Luken wrote.

The money could come

from not filling 34 middle management city vacancies that Luken expects within the coming year, he said at City Hall on Sunday. He said the money should be enough for 1,000 stun guns for the 1,050-officer department.

Nathaniel Jones, 41, died Nov. 30 after the scuffle in a restaurant parking lot. A cruiser videotape showed the 355-pound man lunging at one officer before he was brought down and struck repeatedly with metal nightsticks.

The coroner ruled Jones' death a homicide but cautioned it did not imply that police used excessive force. The direct cause of death was the struggle, the autopsy showed, but Jones had an enlarged heart, obesity and drugs in his blood.

Jones' family and activist groups have said they will commission independent investigations, adding to probes by police, prosecutors and a citizens' panel. The

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## Stress and holidays cause more seasonal depression

Professionals say simple tips can improve moods; students say finals, holiday demands are depressing

By Leslie Camody  
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With the holidays fast approaching, many students are sucked in by the winter blues.

"The holidays can be a sad time for some students, particularly if they have recent losses such as the death of a loved one, or parents divorcing or a move away from the family home," said Mary Bolin-Reece, director of the UK Counseling and Testing Center.

Depression is a very serious illness that can cause a person to struggle in his or her social activities, work or daily life. The National Institute of Mental Health states that there are nearly 18.8 million Americans over 18 years old who suffer from major depression.

The traditions surrounding the holiday season can also place undue pressure on students, Bolin-Reece said.

"Our culture places so much value also on purchasing or receiving the 'perfect' gift, which places quite a financial burden on students and others with limited financial and time resources," she said. "Some students may worry about disappointing someone, or about being disappointed."

There are many different forms of depression, but around Christmastime, some students are affected by a form of depression known as seasonal affective disorder.

"Some persons have depressive symptoms in a seasonal pattern, with greater prevalence in higher latitudes, among females and among younger persons," Bolin-Reece said.

Some students agreed and said the holidays can bring on the blues.

"(They) make me feel worse; everyone else is so happy and

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### Extended Forecast

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Partly Sunny	Rain	Rain
52   40 HIGH   LOW	57   40 HIGH   LOW	44   30 HIGH   LOW

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## ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS The Low-down

**Professor wins national medical association award**  
Dr. F. Douglas Scutchfield received the American Medical Association's Distinguished Service Award at the association's House of Delegates meeting in Hawaii Dec. 3. The Distinguished Service Award is presented to a member of the association for meritorious service in the science and art of medicine. Scutchfield, a professor, served as the director of the University of Kentucky School of Public Health from 1999 through 2003.

**College of Social Work wins reaccreditation**  
The College of Social Work was recently reaccredited for eight years by the Division of Standards and Accreditation Council on Social Work Education. Administrators credited the honor to the revision of the Master of Social Work program to include concentrations on mental health and other programs. "These are cutting edge programs emphasizing the application of research in practice, ethics and new knowledge in both fields," said Kay Hoffman, the dean of the college in a press release. The College of Social Work was formed in 1972 after being known as College of Social Professions.

**Board of Trustees to meet Tuesday**  
The UK Board of Trustees will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower.

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## BLUES

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I can't keep that frame of mind," said Dyan Tigard, a theater junior. "The winter weather also drags me down; nice weather is a good motivation key."

Symptoms of depression include loss of interest in pleasure or activities, significant change in appetite, sleep disturbances, feeling either restless or slowed down, fatigue or loss of energy, feelings of worthlessness, having a hard time thinking and concentrating and recurrent thoughts of death or suicide, Bolin-Reece said.

Even too much to do can

stress students out and cause depression.

"Finals really bring me down, because not only do I have to be inside, I have to be inside to study," said Nick Kidd, an English and psychology junior.

Treatments are fairly easy for a person with mild seasonal depression. One can always seek professional help, Bolin-Reece said, but there are other alternatives.

"Non-therapy approaches to managing depression include exercise, good nutrition, meditation, yoga, making decisions to include positive and pleasant activities to one's day and bibliotherapy, which is done through the use of books," she said.

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## PHONES

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Many students also find cell phones to be more of a problem than an answer.

"I think that cell phones shouldn't be allowed in the library," said Daniel Fischer, a communication senior. "Cell phones should be left at home. I have one but don't use it in the library."

Some students disagree with the cell phone policy.

"If the cell phone has a practical purpose, then having them in the library and talking on them in the library is a good thing," said Amelia Brown, a family and consumer sciences senior and a SG senator-at-large.

Some people said it is no different from talking to the person next to them.

"I don't have a problem with it," Brown said. "As long

as it's not too loud, it's the same as talking to someone across from you at the table."

Another major contributor to the cell phone factor is the size of the library, said Carol Diedrichs, dean of libraries.

The Young Library is the largest on campus, thus more attractive to a variety of students, which makes cell phones an even bigger problem. With the floors made of marble and lots of open space, noise seems to travel throughout the library.

"When a cell phone rings, it sounds much louder than when it rings in any other library," Diedrichs said. "It's noisier and everything echoes. Acoustics play a big part in how everything sounds."

While some said larger signs prohibiting cell phone use might be the answer, others said it would be less appealing.

"We wanted bigger signs,

## PATROL

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any arrests yet, he said. It will run through Dec. 19, the last day of classes.

Leslie Hamilton's car was broken into around Christmas of her freshman year.

The marketing junior said she received a call from the UK Police officer patrolling the lot the next morning.

Two of her car windows had been smashed—Hamilton's CD player was ripped out of the dashboard and all of her CDs were stolen.

"I wouldn't have known about it if they hadn't seen my car and called me," she said. "They told me that thefts go up the most when people move in, around

Christmas and at the end of the year."

Hamilton bought a car alarm and said she hasn't had any problems since.

"It's kind of sad that we even have to address this issue," she said. "I guess there's always someone out there who wants to be the bad guy."

Manley said the task force is primarily an effort to ensure the safety of students, faculty, staff and visitors.

The police department also issued an alert last week to warn people to be more careful with their cars.

It advised students and employees to pack their cars at the end of the semester and leave on the same day, and to hide any items from plain view by locking them in the trunk.

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## STUN

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Justice Department also is gathering information.

About 500 people attended a memorial Saturday for Jones, who was black. His death has focused attention on the racial divide in this city torn by riots in April 2001 after a white police officer shot an unarmed black man who fled arrest.

The new model Taser was demonstrated to city officials about five months ago, Luken said.

"We have been waiting on a federal grant," Luken said. "Because of what happened a week ago, the city

manager and I have concluded that we cannot wait."

Malik Shabazz, president of Black Lawyers for Justice and national chairman of the New Black Panther Party, denounced the proposal on Sunday, calling it an empty gesture.

"It's too little, too late," Shabazz said. "It's also evidence that they did not have proper procedures in place."

Police Chief Thomas Streichers told council members on Wednesday that he stopped use of the older Tasers because he considered them unreliable. They required an officer to touch a person to activate the stun capability—not practical in a case where the suspect is lunging and swinging at officers, he said.

The Young Library security guards try to police the cell phone use, but in such a large library, it's very hard to do so, Macklin said.

She also said guards who monitor cell phone usage have limited options in enforcing the policy.

"All that we really can do is ask them to take their conversation to one of the foyers or outside," she said.

Short of having to wear ear plugs, students can take a stand as well, Macklin said.

"If students are willing to step up, the noise level will decrease, making the library a quieter place to study," she said.

"It's extremely annoying," said Michael Troutman, a first year law student. "There is nothing worse than people talking on their phone when everyone else around them is studying."

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Apple's iPod portable music player holds 10, 20 and 40 gigabytes of music, or up to 10,000 songs.

**GADGET**

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good for organizational skills." Schadler also said that his organizational accessory only lasts as long as his batteries, which is the downside of any portable device. Palm pilots can also be handy for simple programs like PowerPoint, Excel and Word.

**Music**  
Music on the Internet has seen a few changes recently. Napster is back, but like Apple's iTunes, it is charging its users around a dollar to download a song. Music Match is providing a similar service where users can purchase individual songs or entire CDs. Apple's iTunes is depending on sales of a portable music player, the iPod, to boost its music service. "The dirty little secret of all this is there's no way

to make money on these stores," Apple co-founder Steve Jobs recently said in Time Magazine. "Because we're selling iPods (to turn a profit)."

Apple's iPods retail for anywhere from \$299 and up at local retailers Best Buy and CompUSA, depending on the amount of music it can hold.

**Television**  
Fujitsu Laboratories Ltd. announced that it has developed the technology to produce plasma screen TVs larger than 100 inches diagonally. The ultimate way to save space in the dorm while simultaneously turning your room into the video game central is to find yourself one of these flat screen TVs. If you're in the market for wider screens, check out Acer America's wide-screen laptop.

It has a 15.4 inch display with a resolution of 1,280 by 800 pixels. The wide aspect means that it lets viewers watch movies with-

out having any black bars at the top or bottom of the screen. However, if you are a fan of online games, these monitors may lack the purity of a regular monitor.

"Beware of flat screen monitors because they can lack the clarity that standard monitors have," said computer science freshman Justin Ford.

The new technology on campus is spread out between those on the edge of the computer world and those searching for modern convenience. Whether students are

gadget gurus or still have the original blue Nokia phone, trendy toys have made their mark at UK.

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Cell phone text messaging and camera capabilities have widened the wireless world.

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**Holidays bring extra desserts, pounds**

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CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Holidays are known for time off school and countless shopping hours. The holiday season can also be known for packing on the pounds, especially for college students.

While returning home for almost a month, campus dwellers may go from Easy Mac, Ramen Noodles and whatever is cheapest and most convenient to huge homemade meals where desserts become a special treat.

Opening the freezer door and reaching for the ice cream may become a natural thing over the holi-

day break.

"I love to curl up with something sweet," said business junior Lindsey Reed. "It makes me feel cozy and at home."

Many students may not know that one serving of ice cream may be as bad for them as a typical drive-thru meal.

Food and restaurant Web sites regularly list the nutritional value of the foods they produce or serve. Most ice creams contain extremely high amounts of carbohydrates and raised levels of saturated fat.

One serving, or one-half cup, of Ben and Jerry's "Chocolate for a

Change" ice cream has a whopping 36 grams of carbohydrates and 11 grams of saturated fat. That's not much different from the 50 grams of carbohydrates found in a McDonald's Big Mac and the same amount of saturated fat.

Aaron Samson, biotechnology sophomore, said he usually enjoys his favorite, cookie dough ice cream, about once every two weeks.

One serving of cookie dough ice cream packs over 280 calories, about 16 grams of fat — 50 percent of which is saturated — 31 grams of carbohydrates and more than 20 grams of sugar.

The USDA recommends only 20 grams of saturated fat, and one-half cup of ice cream can provide over half that amount.

Another thing to keep in mind when gobbling down ice cream is the serving size. One serving size in most ice cream is only one-half cup.

"Half a cup? I usually get two scoops over at Baskin Robbins," said journalism junior Allison Montoya. "Plus extra sprinkles!" Over the Christmas break, gorging on Mom's hearty dessert may leave students frequenting the Johnson Center upon their return.

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**CAMPUS CALENDAR**  
Week of December 8-14

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Registered Student Orgs. and UK Clerks. For more information or to **FREE** receive ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear at: [http://www.uky.edu/Campus\\_Calendar](http://www.uky.edu/Campus_Calendar). Call 257-8867 for more information.

**MEETINGS**  
\*Panhellenic Meeting, 3:45pm Exec. Council, 4:15pm, Full Council, Student Center, Rm. 301  
\*UK American Civil Liberties Union Meeting, 5:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231  
\*Prayer and Praise, 8:00pm, the chapel between T-1 Dell and ADP Houses  
\*Bible Study and Dinner, 6:00pm, Wesley Foundation  
\*Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. Worship Theatre  
**ACADEMIC**  
\*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-8:00pm, 307 Commons, 9:00am-6:00pm, Mathskeller (POT)  
\*Chemistry Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-9:00pm, Blazer Small Dining Room  
\*Physics Tutoring, All 100 level classes and 211/213, 6:00-9:00pm, Blazer Small Dining Room  
\*Biology Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-8:00pm, Blazer Small Dining Room  
**ARTS/MOVIES**  
\*Dorothy Butterfield Lecture, 7:00pm, W.T. Young Library, Rm. Auditorium  
\*Visions of America: Photographs from the Whitney Museum of American Art, UK Art Museum

**MEETINGS**  
\*Alpha Phi Omega, Pledge Meeting 6:00pm, Active Meeting 7:00pm, Old Student Center, Rm. 301  
\*Green Think Environmental Club, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106  
\*TWT Tuesday Nights Together!, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union, 429 Columbia Ave. (behind W.T. Young Library)  
\*College Life, North Campus, 6:00-8:00pm, Patterson Hall Lobby, Central: 5:00-8:00pm, Haggin Hall Lobby, South: 5:00-8:00pm, upstairs of Commons Market, Rm. 307  
\*WPSA, 7:30pm-8:00pm, Journalism Building, Rm. Magpie Room

**ACADEMIC**  
\*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons  
\*Chemistry Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-9:00pm, 307 Commons  
\*Physics, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-9:00pm, 307 Commons  
\*Biology Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-9:00pm, 307 Commons  
**SPECIAL EVENT**  
\*Christmas Party for Life, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 115

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
\*AMUK Anime & Manga Club of UK, Last Exit, 7:00-10:00pm, Student Center, Rm. Center Theater Free  
\*Visions of America: Photographs from the Whitney Museum of American Art, UK Art Museum

**SPORTS**  
\*UK Fencing Club, 8:00-10:00pm, Buell Armory  
\*UK Womens Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Club Sports Field (rugby pitch)  
\*The Kwon Do Club Practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym's Loft

**MEETINGS**  
\*Table Francaise, French conversation group, 3:00-4:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231  
\*Info@Desk Programming Assembly, 4:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 206  
\*Free Food for the Body and Soul, 7:00-8:30pm, St. Augustine's Chapel  
\*Encounter-Bible Class, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 231  
\*Creative Writing Corner Coordinator, 6:30-8:00pm, W.T. Young Library, Rm. Writing Center 8108  
\*LUNCJA, 5:30pm, Lafferty Hall Basement, Rm. 104

**ACADEMIC**  
\*LCC Republicans Meeting, 1:00pm, Coward Building, Rm. 210  
\*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons, 9:00am-7:00pm, Mathskeller (POT)

**SPORTS**  
\*UK Womens Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Club Sports Field (rugby pitch)  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
\*Jazz Arts Foundation Big Band Christmas Concert, 8:00pm, Singletary Center, Rm. Rector Hall

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
\*Visions of America: Photographs from the Whitney Museum of American Art, UK Art Museum

**MEETINGS**  
\*UK Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231  
\*UK College Democrats, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 206  
\*Anatomy International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228  
\*Molise for Choice weekly meeting, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 215  
\*CRU, 7:00pm, Worship Theater in the Student Center

**ACADEMIC**  
\*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Courses, 9:00am-7:00pm, Mathskeller (POT)

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\*UK Womens Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Club Sports Field (rugby pitch)

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
\*Biblefest, 5:00-8:00pm, Max Kade German House, 212E, Maxwell  
\*Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union, 429 Columbia Avenue (behind W.T. Young Library)  
\*Thursday Night Worship Service, 8:00pm, Wesley Foundation

**RTA/BUS/ALACREATION**  
\*UK Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garrigus Building, Rm. 109

**ACADEMIC**  
\*L.E.A.P., 11:00-11:50am, Frazer Hall, Rm. 201  
\*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Courses, 9:00am-5:00pm, Mathskeller (POT)

**SPORTS**  
\*UK Hockey Game vs. Temple, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, 10:00 at the door  
\*Friday Football, 3:00pm, Good Barn Field, across from Commonwealth Stadium  
\*The Kwon Do Club Practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym's Loft

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
\*Visions of America: Photographs from the Whitney Museum of American Art, UK Art Museum

**SPORTS**  
\*UK Hockey Game vs. Temple, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, 5:50 at the door  
\*The Kwon Do Club Practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym's Loft

**MEETINGS**  
\*Newman Center Mass, 5:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane  
\*College Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ

**ACADEMIC**  
\*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-8:00pm, 307 Commons  
\*Chemistry Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons  
\*Physics Tutoring, All 100 level classes and 211/213, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons  
\*Statistics 200, 281, 4:30-7:00pm, 307 Commons

**SPORTS**  
\*Ultimate Frisbee, 10:00pm, Haggin Field

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**KENTUCKY**

## Cats win despite shooting woes

UK's 27 percent shooting still enough to beat UCLA in John Wooden Classic

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ANAHEIM, Calif. — Even storied basketball schools like UK and UCLA can play a clunker occasionally.

Senior guard Erik Daniels scored 14 points and the No. 9 Wildcats defeated UCLA 52-50 in the John Wooden Classic on Saturday in a game marked by intense defense but terrible shooting.

UK shot 27 percent to 34 percent for UCLA, surprisingly low percentages for the two schools with the most NCAA basketball titles between them.

"That just shows defense comes through when you're down," junior forward Chuck Hayes said. "If we don't play no defense, the game is going to be ugly."

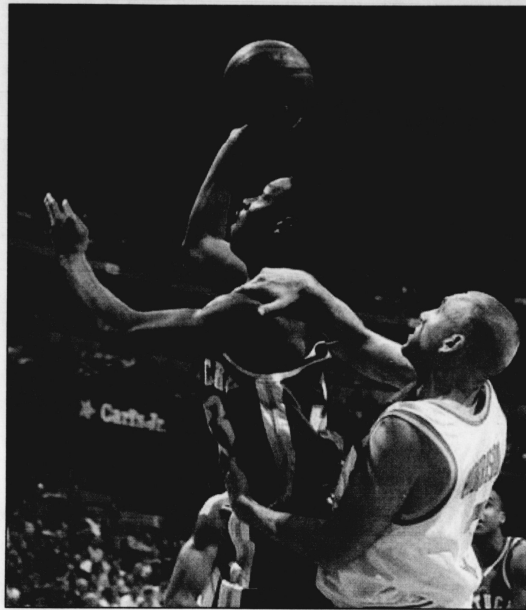
UK (4-0) led by 17 points in the first half of a game in which they never trailed. The Bruins (2-1) closed within three points three times in the final seven minutes, but couldn't put together a scoring run.

"Falling down 23-6 was really a tough hole to dig ourselves out of," first-year UCLA head coach Ben Howland said. "I'm proud of how we fought back. We've just got to get a lot better."

Senior guard Cliff Hawkins added 12 points for UK despite fighting the flu and Hayes had 13 rebounds in front of family and friends who drove six hours from his hometown of Modesto, Calif.

"It wasn't one of our better games, but it was a win," head coach Tubby Smith said. "Coming out here was an adjustment, the travel, the tournament-type atmosphere. If we had made some shots, we'd feel better, but we feel good."

The Bruins limited Gerald Fitch to 1-of-10 shooting. He twisted his knee Friday and couldn't finish practice. Other than Daniels, Kentucky's starters combined to



Senior guard Antwan Barbour goes for a layup guarded by UCLA junior guard Brian Morrison in UK's 52-50 win Saturday. Morrison was called for an intentional foul on the play.

shoot 9-of-38.

Junior forward Dijon Thompson led UCLA with 14 points, while junior guard Cedric Bozeman had 12.

"Their press was very tough, but we were just missing easy baskets," Thompson said.

UCLA got into trouble when sophomore 7-footers Michael Fey and Ryan Hollins each picked up two fouls in the opening 3:30. Then Bozeman earned his second foul with 13:22 remaining in the half, triggering a cascade of boos from the crowd.

"That was huge for us to get them in foul trouble," Hayes said. "It took away some of their big men's aggressiveness."

"I had to be more hesitant," Fey said. "That really affected me a lot. I couldn't play as aggressive as I wanted to."

Fey was called for his third and fourth fouls barely two minutes into the second half.

But the Bruins were desperate for manpower, so he returned just three minutes later.

UK, who doesn't start a

player taller than 6-foot-8, outrebounded the Bruins 41-39.

Hayes, Hawkins and Fitch all played more than 34 minutes.

"We were kind of rushing our shots with the 7-footers in there, hoping it would get the roll," Hayes said. "Sometimes it did, sometimes it didn't."

UCLA closed to 36-33 on seven straight points, including four by Hollins, with 7:31 remaining. But Hawkins scored the Wildcats' final seven points to seal the win.

## Roddick serves up entertainment, win in tennis exhibition



The world's No. 1-ranked tennis player, Andy Roddick, defeated No. 37 James Blake last night at Rupp Arena.

No. 1 Andy Roddick wins Rupp Arena event, former UK tennis stars drop doubles match

By Jeff Patterson

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After James Blake scored a point on a spiked ball over Andy Roddick's head, Blake leaped and turned to UK basketball head coach Tubby Smith for some advice.

As if to say, "Don't quit your day job," Smith swings his arm in an overhand motion to which Blake smiles and laughs.

"I was hoping he'd recruit me," Blake said. "I thought I got up pretty well there, but I think the guys on the (UK basketball) team will do a little better. I think they could show me something on the basketball court."

"I'll stick to doing that on the tennis court."

But even with Smith's coaching, Blake could not overcome the world's No. 1-ranked tennis player Sunday in the Lexus Tennis Classic in front of 4,069 fans at Rupp Arena.

Roddick's 7-5, 7-6 exhibition victory over Blake had the feel of a Harlem Globetrotters basketball game. Both had fun with their match. Roddick danced for the crowd and joked around with his counterpart.

"Hey James, give us five pushups for that one," Roddick said after Blake shanked a return.

"We like to have a good time and love to interact with the crowd and maybe show a different side of ourselves than you normally see in the U.S. Open or something like that," Roddick said.

The crowd also participated in the action.

In the second set, someone shouted "125," as in miles per hour for a Blake serve.

Blake responded on his next serve by firing a 125 across the board.

Roddick countered by yelling, "64."

In between games, UK honored some of its current and former tennis stars and embarrassed a couple basketball coaches.

Sarah Witten, 2003 NCAA doubles runner-up, and UK junior Jesse Witten were among those honored.

Former UK guard and current Morehead State basketball head coach Kyle Macy failed to return several 100-plus mile per hour serves from Blake. Smith struggled to return Roddick's serves. Roddick owns the world record for fastest serve at 149 mph.

Former UK tennis players Cedric Kauffmann and Greg Van Emburgh lost 8-4 to the world's No. 1-ranked doubles team of Bob and Mike Ryan.

"Maybe this is the first time some people have ever been to a live tennis match," Roddick said. "Maybe they'll pay more attention to it now."

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I was hoping he'd recruit me. I thought I got up pretty well there, but I think the guys on the (UK basketball) team will do a little better."

— James Blake, world's No. 37-ranked tennis player on trying to impress UK basketball coach Tubby Smith

## LSU, Oklahoma to play for BCS title

USC moves to No. 1 in voter polls, will face Michigan in Rose Bowl for possible spilt national championship

ASSOCIATED PRESS

College football fans, get ready to crown not just one, but possibly two national champions.

And get ready for a new round of controversy.

That's because the computer rankings had Oklahoma as the country's top team Sunday while the human poll voters picked Southern California.

It's exactly what the Bowl Championship Series was designed to avoid, with the prospect of a split title certain to renew cries for a playoff.

Despite getting walloped by Kansas State 35-7 on Saturday night, Oklahoma will take its 12-1 record to the Sugar Bowl against LSU, which won the Southeastern Conference championship by beating Georgia 34-13.

The winner in New Orleans on Jan. 4 automatically captures the coaches' title under BCS format.

USC, which finished third in the BCS rankings,

could win The Associated Press championship by beating No. 4 Michigan in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

The BCS was started in 1998 to create a national title game without playoffs.

When the BCS contract expires after the 2006 season, a one-game championship might be instituted after the bowls. That would be too late to fix this year's mess.

"Unfortunately, there seems to be three teams that people would like to see and the system can't satisfy three teams," LSU coach Nick Saban said. "Unfortunately we can't have all three teams because we don't have a playoff."

In the final BCS standings, Oklahoma was first with 5.11 points based on its top spot in five of the seven computers, the 11th-toughest schedule and a quality win over Texas. The Sooners were third in both polls.

LSU (12-1) was second with 5.99, edging out USC (11-1) by 0.16 in the second closest finish in the six-year his-

tory of the BCS. Nebraska beat Colorado by 0.05 in 2001.

The Trojans got 79 of the 128 first-place votes in the polls but finished third in five computers because of a weak Pac-10 schedule.

The Tigers' spot in the title game wasn't assured until Boise State beat Hawaii at 3 a.m. EST Sunday. The Trojans' strength of schedule was hurt because they beat Hawaii in September.

"I know there's controversy but that comes with the system," USC coach Pete Carroll said. "Until a playoff that's what will happen."

The other BCS matchups have No. 10 Miami (10-2) playing No. 9 Florida State (10-2) in a rematch from the regular season in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1 in Miami, Fla.

Then on Jan. 2, No. 8 Kansas State (11-3) facing No. 7 Ohio State (10-2) in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz.

The Sugar Bowl comes Jan. 4. LSU will play Oklahoma in what will almost be a home game for the Tigers at the Superdome in New Orleans a short drive from LSU's campus.

### KERNEL TOP 25

- 1 Louisiana State
- 2 Southern Cal
- 3 Oklahoma
- 4 Michigan
- 5 Texas
- 6 Tennessee
- 7 Florida State
- 8 Kansas State
- 9 Ohio State
- 10 Georgia
- 11 Miami (Fla.)
- 12 Miami (Ohio)
- 13 Iowa
- 14 Boise State
- 15 Purdue
- 16 (T) Washington State
- 16 (T) Florida
- 18 Mississippi
- 19 Texas Christian
- 20 Minnesota
- 21 Nebraska
- 22 Oklahoma State
- 23 Maryland
- 24 West Virginia
- 25 Utah

## SportsBytes

### Wheelodon shatters rifle records

UK senior All-American Bradley Wheelodon shot down two school records Saturday in the Cats' 6139-5525 victory over visiting Texas Christian University.

Wheelodon set a UK smallbore record with a score of 1190, the highest smallbore score in collegiate rifle this season.

Wheelodon added an air

rifle count of 396 to set a UK aggregate scoring record of 1586.

Freshman T.J. Harris added a 391 in air rifle to notch a career high.

UK (7-2) next competes Jan. 17 at the Palmyra Invitational in Palmyra, Pa.

Bengals lose to Baltimore Ravens in AFC North showdown  
BALTIMORE — Jamal

Lewis ran for 180 yards and a career-high three touchdowns, and the Ravens gained sole possession of first place in the AFC North with a 31-13 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals on Sunday.

Cincinnati (7-6) committed five turnovers, yielded a season-high six sacks and had no answer for the punishing runs of Lewis, who scored on runs of 1, 3 and 13 yards.

Baltimore (8-5) moved a game ahead of the Bengals in the AFC North. Cincinnati beat the Ravens in October and would have gained a tiebreaker with a victory.

But the Bengals never led after Lewis scored a first-quarter touchdown following a Cincinnati turnover.

Cincinnati quarterback Jon Kitna finished 23-for-31 for 214 yards. Eleven of his completions were to Peter Warrick, who had one touchdown and one turnover.

It was the fifth straight home win for the Ravens, now poised to win the first division title in their history.

### Manning outplays McNair in battle for AFC South

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Edgerrin James ran for two

touchdowns and Mike Vanderjagt kicked five field goals Sunday as the Colts beat Tennessee 29-27 to sweep the defending division champion Titans, taking control of the AFC South with three games remaining.

The Colts (10-3) improved to 6-1 on the road, putting them on track for their first division title since winning the AFC East in 1999, and the chance to host at least a wild-card game.

In this game featuring would-be MVP quarterbacks Peyton Manning and Steve McNair, Manning easily out-

played McNair, even scrambling for a couple of first downs. He ran for 20 yards and was 22-of-34 for 228 yards in setting a club record with his 33rd consecutive start.

McNair sprained his right ankle in the second quarter and aggravated his already sore left calf, but he still nearly rallied the Titans (9-4) to a tie. He threw two touchdown passes in the final 9:24 and even ran for a 2-point conversion.

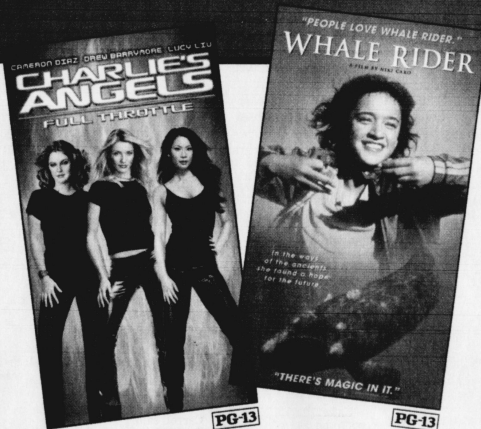
McNair finished 22-of-38 for 235 yards.

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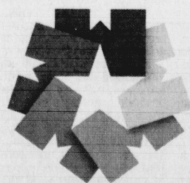
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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**Acoustics play a big part in how everything sounds."**

— Carol Dieckrich, dean of libraries, on the circumstances that make cell phones an audible nuisance in libraries



## IN THEIR OPINION

# Pot laws outmoded; tax, but decriminalize

With supporters arguing for humanity, petitions are circling Minneapolis calling for a medical marijuana referendum. To be honest, medicinal marijuana is largely just a ploy to eventually legalize marijuana. Rather than just supporting medicinal marijuana, we fully support the legalization of marijuana.

The current U.S. marijuana policy is extremely costly, acts as a detriment to society and greatly exaggerates marijuana's effects. The policy's discernible social benefits are few. The benefits of legalizing marijuana would be enormous.

Enforcing marijuana laws costs taxpayers \$12 billion annually. Legal marijuana could be taxed and become a revenue stream to fight more dangerous drugs. According to the Office of National Drug Policy, more than 1.5 million arrests were made for drug violations last year. Forty-five percent of those were for marijuana-related offenses. Rather than breaking up families and ruining lives, prisons could be emptied and court backlog could be cleared if marijuana is legalized.

The health effects of marijuana are not positive, but they are not nearly as lethal as cigarettes.

It is as dangerous as alcohol. Marijuana has been demonized as a gateway to harder drugs. However, if marijuana were legalized, the association with illegal drugs would probably lessen substantially. The illegality of marijuana has fostered the link to crime circles. Marijuana should not be considered in the same category as heroin and cocaine.

Not to be mistaken, if marijuana is legalized, it would have to be restricted. Marijuana laws should be restructured to mimic those of alcohol and cigarettes and be made illegal for minors. Legalizing marijuana makes economic, social and common sense.

Canada, our progressive neighbor, has already eased many of its marijuana laws. In addition, 10 states have laws allowing medical use of marijuana. This is not enough.

Former President Jimmy Carter advocated legalization of marijuana in 1977. It is time our nation's leaders do the same today. It is a policy change long overdue.

This editorial originally ran in the *Minnesota Daily* at the University of Minnesota.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Columnist disregarded needs of Ky. students

In response to columnist Andrew Martin's assertion that the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarships ought to remain merit-based rather than a change to need-based criteria (Dec. 4, Dialogue page).

My family never qualified for financial aid. Even as a financially independent student I do not because I make too much money — kind of funny but somehow true. So I do not have a personal stake in this discussion, especially since I have full funding at UK based on merit.

But I think that need-based scholarships fill a need. I think that the statement that need-based aid recipients put out little effort is pretty unfair. Often those are the students who worked 30 hours per week in high school, eliminating for most the chance to have merit-based help for college.

A lot of these young people come from situations that already feel like being held under water. For someone who comes from a middle-class family — who likely doesn't understand real need — to tell a person they aren't putting out enough effort in a day, probably only serves as another push under the water.

True, students who get merit-based scholarships have demonstrated they are willing to work hard and will likely do well in college. But giving people who otherwise haven't had any chances to do well the opportunity to finally concentrate on bettering themselves, without having to work while doing it — at least not so much — is an effort worthy of our state.

Kentucky is a state with more students in need than not, and we truly need to make efforts to turn that statistic around. I think calling that effort an alarming trend

in offering feel-good scholarships and grants is pretty unfair as well. As pointed out in Mr. Martin's column, even with increased educational spending, certain students still have the same problems. I personally don't think this is a tell-tale sign that those students aren't worth the effort. I think instead we are just not spending our resources in the right way.

Sure we can improve the quality of teaching and put better tools in the hands of students, but if we can't lift some of the stress that comes with poverty, our efforts are mostly futile.

A student who wears the same sweatshirt to school every day will likely have a hard time making his math test a priority as he wonders what others think of him and tries hard to fit in an atmosphere that doesn't forgive people for having less.

And frankly, even though you make many statements

that commend need-based efforts, you don't seem to understand the plight of the people those scholarships are meant to help. I learned in a freshman course in communication or psychology about Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs. This states that human beings are motivated by unsatisfied needs.

At the bottom of this hierarchy is physiological needs (water, food, shelter, sleep). Once these needs are met, and only then, can a person be motivated to satisfy the need for safety, then for love, then for esteem and once all these needs are met, in succession, a person is motivated by self-actualization.

It is at the point where a person can be motivated by esteem that they will master tasks and achieve high levels of competence. So from this theory, which seems to make a lot of sense if you really consider what you'd be like if you had nothing to eat, didn't

get much sleep, (hey, as college students, we all know that one), didn't feel secure in your environment or that you didn't belong, how could you be expected to be motivated by the need to show the world you know what you are doing?

Well, this is a long message really that only started out to say that even though you do make good points, you seem to miss a lot of what is going on behind the scenes.

And since in the forum you shared the thoughts you are speaking to many walks of life, I wanted to say that there are those of us who see things differently and who commend the efforts of our state to help meet the needs that will help people to look toward their futures and ultimately better the future for all of us.

DAWN GARTEN  
CIVIL ENGINEERING JUNIOR

## WEEK IN REVIEW

Here's a look back at events and issues from last week. If you want to sound off on any of these, e-mail the Dialogue desk at [dialogue@kykernel.com](mailto:dialogue@kykernel.com).

### MONDAY

UK's law school has dramatically increased its enrollment of women over the last three decades, the Kernel reported on Monday. Last year, a record number of women entered the school, with women making up about 52 percent of the freshman class. This year, the female portion of the incoming class decreased to about 38 percent.

Carolyn Bratt, a professor in the school, said that 30 years ago women were outsiders in the college. But nowadays women are 42 to 47 percent of the college's overall enrollment. Bratt said she hopes the decrease this year is only an anomaly and won't become part of a pattern.

### TUESDAY

A 350-pound man died after Cincinnati police clubbed him repeatedly in a videotaped incident that stoked racial tensions nearly three years after riots rocked the city, the Associated Press reported.

Charlie Luken, the city's mayor, said the videotape showed that the nightstick-wielding officers were defending themselves.

Preliminary autopsy results showed that the 41-year-old man had an enlarged heart, and his blood contained cocaine and PCP, or "angel dust," both of which can cause bizarre or aggressive behavior, the AP story said.

Black activists said Jones' death was another instance of brutality by Cincinnati police. The fatal shooting of an unarmed black man by a white officer in April 2001 was the final incident leading up to three nights of rioting in the city.

The videotape showed two white police officers bludgeoning Jones with nightsticks and locking him, while shouting for him to put his hands behind his back. The tape also showed Jones lunging at one of the officers.

### WEDNESDAY

UK has declined to rent out University Commons on Red Mile Road for the 2004-2005, management for the apartment complex said. The university has not yet released plans to make up for the housing shortage.

Rob Howland, president of University Commons' parent company, Capstone Properties, was not able to speculate on the university's reasoning for canceling the contract.

Officials at UK were unable to comment on what properties they may have been negotiating to lease in the future. Students will still be able to lease privately from University Commons beginning in the summer, said Phyllis Bertram, manager of the complex.

### THURSDAY

UK Hospital can't be sued for medical malpractice after surgeons left a surgical towel inside a patient. Two years following a kidney operation, a Fayette Circuit judge ruled Tuesday, the Kernel reported.

The ruling was based on a 1997 Kentucky Supreme Court decision that granted UK "sovereign immunity," defining the university as a government entity free from lawsuits by private citizens.

Judge Pamela Goodwine said in court that she had misgivings about the law but felt it must be followed.

### FRIDAY

With the help of Student Government, UK Parking and Transportation Services is providing free rides for students who want to get in their Christmas shopping before going home for the holidays, the Kernel reported. Though they normally remain parked on Sundays, two CATS buses will make regular routes taking students to and from Fayette Mall Dec. 7 and 14.

Director of UK parking Don Thornton, who planned on running the holiday shuttle with or without SG, brought the proposal to SG President Rachel Watts several months ago, and they jumped at the idea, leaders in the organization said. According to a UK survey last year, 41 percent of freshmen have not registered cars with the university.

As part of their involvement, SG has agreed to pay the hourly wage for shuttle drivers at a cost of \$400 to \$500 total. UK parking is paying the remainder of the expenses.

Kentucky is a state with more students in need than not, and we truly need to make efforts to turn that statistic around."

— Dawn Garten,  
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