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SAB dismisses member in closed meeting

By Emily Hagedorn and Tracy Kershaw STAFF WRITERS

Three weeks after unanimously re-appointing its communications director, Student Activities Board voted in closed meeting last night to kick him out.

"core values," said Chris Rogers, SAB president. "At a meeting Tuesday night, he said he wouldn't follow the guidelines of the advisers and university," Rogers said.

According to SAB documents, Smith is accused of threatening Student Center staff, showing others "places" where only he was authorized to enter, making unauthorized

decisions concerning the fire code and room capacity, leaving rented equipment unattended and requesting "redundant quotes" from a local communications firm.

When asked, Rogers would not explain the accusations or cite specific instances in which they occurred.

Smith was re-appointed communications director before the SplitScreen Film Festival, which he helped organize.

Smith said that during the festival he carried out other member's duties because the jobs weren't done properly. This prompted the board's vote, he said.

"It shouldn't be about who gets their feelings hurt, it should be about getting the job done," Smith said. "I was their work horse all throughout the festival, and now that they

don't need me anymore, they are getting rid of me."

Rogers cited an exemption to the Kentucky State Open Meetings law to close the meeting. The exemption allows public agencies to discuss personnel issues in private, but it does not allow final votes in secret sessions.

Rogers said she allowed the board to vote in secret session in order to protect Smith's

privacy. Smith requested the meeting stay open.

Kim Greene, an attorney for the Kentucky Press Association, said the board most likely should have honored Smith's request for an open meeting.

"Generally, a public agency doesn't have a privacy interest in its meetings. The person with the privacy interest is the member or the employee," Greene said.

CAT AND GOWN

A second shot at graduation

Cat basketball star of '90s plans on coaching after graduating

By Travis Hubbard SPORTS/DAIRY EDITOR

In the midst of celebrating another NCAA basketball championship in April 1998, Allen Edwards struggled with emotions of sorrow and bliss. His mother, Laura Mae Edwards, had died a month earlier after a long and private battle with breast cancer and his UK teammates rejoiced their NCAA supremacy.

Edwards grew up in the dark alleys of Miami's ghettos and in the shadows of his older brothers, Steve and Doug, who both played in college. Doug even made it to the NBA.

Edwards had a loving mother and a basketball background that helped him escape the negative surroundings of his childhood. His basketball talents led to a scholarship at UK from 1994-1998 where he won two National Championships in 1996 and 1998.

Edwards never made it to the NBA as a player, but now, with some help from the Cawood Ledford Scholarship Fund, he dreams of becoming a coach after earning his degree.

"There are ways out of the ghetto," Edwards said. "Don't just be surrounded by what's going on because it's what you're used to."

"You never know what will happen as far as in athletics. People always say to have something to fall back on. Why not take advantage of the opportunity? Most people don't even have the opportunity to attend college, especially on a scholarship."

Latest in a tradition of UK scholar-athletes

Edwards is one of countless UK athletes who have returned to UK after their playing days ended. Most take advantage of the Cawood Scholarship Fund, an endowment set up by the legendary UK play-by-play broadcaster who died in September.

Athletes from every UK athletic program are eligible, and the current list includes former basketball players Dale Brown and Derek Miller and late-80s football player Ron Robinson. Athletes from basketball, baseball, football, tennis and volleyball have received the scholarship.

Bob Bradley, associate athletic director of student services, said most of the scholarship's recipients have returned after playing professionally.

Valerie Still, a center on the UK women's basketball team from 1979-83, returned to UK in the fall of 2000 after playing several years professionally in the American Basketball League and overseas.

Still graduated in December 2000 with a degree in animal science and is an assistant coach with the WNBA's Orlando Miracle. She has encouraged other athletes, including LaTonya McDole of the UK women's basketball team, to finish school.

"I always wanted to finish up my degree, and I only had one semester left," said Still, UK's all-time leading scorer. "I cherish my degree more than any of my accomplishments at UK."

Edwards is just the latest in a tradition of UK scholar-athletes, but letting go of his NBA dreams was difficult.

"Allen talked to me about finishing school many times," Bradley said. "He's been off and on, taking a semester and then pursuing pro ball, but now he is concentrating on his degree."

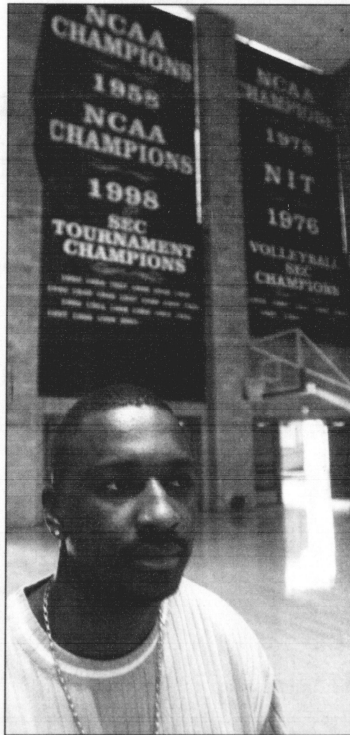
Edwards has some advice for others who may follow his lead.

"Be more attentive in class and show a teacher that you are interested," Edwards said. "If you do that, everything else will work out for itself."

"A pretty good amount of athletes take for granted the opportunity," Edwards said. "Knowing what I know now, I would take school a little more seriously. I would take it just as serious as basketball."

Not the way he planned

Basketball success did not immediately befall Edwards. It took him three years to earn the opportunity to consistently contribute during his time at UK, where he played behind a



Back on campus

Allen Edwards, a UK basketball player from 1994-1998, watches the UK women's basketball team shoot at Memorial Coliseum just below his new office in the UK basketball offices. Edwards won NCAA titles with the Cats in 1996 and 1998 and returned in December to finish his degree.

bounty of future pros and under two coaches.

Edwards pursued his own NBA dreams after he finished his college basketball eligibility, but most of his professional days were spent toiling through various semi-pro basketball leagues in numerous nowhere cities for three years.

The frustration of living city-to-city is why Edwards returned to UK, and is only one of the reasons why he said being a student again is the easiest thing he has ever done.

"It's probably easier than you think because you have a lot more time," Edwards said.

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MERGING PROGRAMS

UK partners with Georgetown for second time

Patterson School offers seats: Collaboration will help increase collegial atmosphere

By Forrest Rutherford CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK and Georgetown College have teamed up for the second time in the past two years to help provide a growing academic environment for students.

The latest collaboration, the Master of Arts in Diplomacy and International Commerce University Scholars Program, is aimed at helping create a collegial atmosphere between the state's colleges and universities.

"(The program) is intended to be a first step in what hopefully includes some other private colleges such as Berea, Transylvania and Centre," said Mike Desch, assistant director of UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Desch said UK and Georgetown already have working connections that made it easy for them to team together in this venture.

Under the new plan announced last week, students at Georgetown majoring in commerce, language and culture will be able to take grad-

uate level courses in their fourth year and have their master's by their fifth. During their fourth year, students in the program will take courses through the Patterson School.

The first collaboration came in the spring of 2000 with a partnership between Georgetown and UK's Martin School of Public Policy and Administration.

Jason Coy, a commerce, language and culture junior at Georgetown College, was interested in the new plan.

"I'd like to learn more," he said. "I was going to get my master's at UK anyway, so this is something I definitely plan on checking out."

William Crouch, president of Georgetown College, said the new plan is exciting for both UK and Georgetown.

"This continues a trend of public institutions and private schools partnering for a good academic environment," he said.

Todd also expressed joy in the creation of the new program, terming it a "tremendous accomplishment."

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NURSING

Depression common in college-aged women

Down in the dumps: Researcher finds that one in three women are affected

By Rebecca Jackson CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Most students experience sadness at some point, but depression can change a life, said a researcher in the College of Nursing who has studied depression in Lexington college-aged women.

And many students suffer from depression without knowing it, said researcher Ann Peden, who discovered half of college women unknowingly suffer from mild to moderate depression. One out of three women are affected by depression, she said.

"Depression can affect academics, work, sleep and decision-making, and depressed individuals should seek help," Peden said.

Peden said she hopes her research raises awareness about depression in addition to documenting reliable information for future incidents.

Once awareness is raised, it's important to realize the symptoms of depression, she said.

"Being able to recognize the signs of depression is very important, and an individual should obtain help. There are excellent mental health services available on campus to help," Peden

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The Low-down

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Association to explore growth at event

The United Nations Association will be sponsoring "Global Democracy in Our Turbulent World" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. It will include an appearance by Professor Nayef H. Samhat, the chair of the International Relations Program at Centre College. Samhat will explore the potential for Global Democracy in World Politics as reflected in UN-related organizations. A question and answer session will follow. It will be held in the Student Center, Room 245.

New program addresses aging population

A new program developed by UK is addressing the issues of an aging population, from educating people about demographics to helping older Americans see the positive possibilities of age to planning health nutrition. "Aging Gracefully: Making the Most of Your Later Life Adventure" was developed by Sam Quick, a human development and family relations specialist with the UK Cooperative Extension Service and professor in the College of Human Environmental Sciences Department of Family Studies. It highlights three key issues: Changes needed in the American healthcare system, redefining perceptions of old age and alternatives to traditional, long-term care. For more information on the program, visit www.ca.uky.edu/fcs/aging.

Rite of Passage ceremony scheduled

The seventh annual Rite of Passage Ceremony will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday in Colonial Hall at the Campbell House Inn. Sixteen health professions graduates are scheduled to participate in the ceremony, which blends African and Native American traditions to honor students. The event is sponsored by the Medical Center Minority Affairs Office.

Financial Aid creates new Web link

The Office of Student Financial Aid has added a link to its Web site that designed to assist students with reaching their counselors. The link has both e-mail addresses and phone numbers for counselors.

English professor will receive arts award

UK professor Gurney Norman will be presented with the 2002 Eastern Kentucky Arts and Cultural Leadership Award at 6 p.m. Friday at the Paramount Theatre in Ashland, Ky. Norman, an English professor, is one of seven recipients. Norman has taught creative writing since 1979. Tony Turner, award committee member and station manager at WYMT-TV in Hazard, said Norman was chosen because of his commitment and



FAREWELL: Linda Boreman, who starred as Linda Lovelace in the 1972 pornographic film *Deep Throat* and later became an anti-porn advocate, died Monday from injuries she suffered in a car crash. She was 53. Boreman was taken to Denver Health Medical Center with massive trauma and internal injuries after the April 3 accident, hospital spokeswoman Sara Spaulding said. She was taken off life support Monday. Spaulding said. Boreman's ex-husband, Larry Marchiano, said he and their two adult children were at the hospital when she died. "Everyone might know her as something else, but we knew her as mom and as Linda," Marchiano said. "We divorced five years ago, but she was still my best friend." The family moved to Colorado in 1990 and the two divorced in 1996 after 22 years of marriage. Boreman claimed her first husband forced her into pornography at gunpoint. They divorced in 1973. Their relationship disintegrated into a life of violence, rape, prostitution and pornography, according to her 1980 autobiography *Ordeal* and her testimony before congressional committees investigating pornography.

support of arts and culture in Eastern Kentucky.

2 professors win ACE fellowships

Two UK professors have won American Council on Education fellowships for the academic year 2002-2003. David Ward, ACE president, announced that Lori S. Gonzalez, College of Allied Health, and Deneese L. Jones, College of Education and The Graduate School, had been selected as ACE Fellows. Each ACE Fellow will focus on an issue of concern to the nominating institution while working with a college or university president and other senior officers at a host institution. Gonzalez will concentrate her fellowship on teaching and learning through outreach activities. Jones will spend her yearlong fellowship concentrating on access for diverse groups to educational opportunities.

NATIONAL NEWS

Study examines stereotypes of blacks

BOSTON — A new study suggests whites and blacks hold similar perceptions of black people based on their skin tone. Light-skinned blacks were more likely to be described as intelligent, attractive or wealthy, while dark-skinned blacks were more apt to be described as poor, criminal or tough and aggressive, according to the study led by Tufts University psychology professor Keith Maddox. The study, funded by the National Science Foundation, asked 150 college students — both blacks and whites — about cultural stereotypes involving the skin tone of blacks.

Bush and Daschle share stage

WENTWORTH, S.D. — President Bush, at the dusty epicenter of this year's battle for control of the Senate, politely shared a stage Wednesday with political nemesis Tom Daschle — then turned to scoop up \$350,000 to put him out of the Senate majority leader's job. "Tom, I'm honored you'd come," Bush told Daschle in a pulled-punches speech that had the president thanking or tough and aggressive, according to the study led by Tufts University psychology professor Keith Maddox. The study, funded by the National Science Foundation, asked 150 college students — both blacks and whites — about cultural stereotypes involving the skin tone of blacks.

Man convicted of killing his children

DALLAS — An accountant was found guilty of capital murder Wednesday for shooting to death his two young daughters while his ex-wife listened helplessly on the telephone. The jury took 20 minutes to convict John Battaglia, 46, in the slayings last May of 9-year-old Faith and 6-year-old Liberty. He could get life in prison or the death penalty. His lawyers rested their case Tuesday without calling any witnesses and said they planned to focus on saving his life. Defense attorney Paul Johnson said he plans to call witnesses, including psychiatric experts, during the trial's penalty phase, which began with jurors hearing testimony Wednesday.



ROCKUMENTARY: A documentary tracing upheavals within country-rock band Wilco will hit movie theaters this summer. Award-winning photographer Sam Jones began filming *I Am Trying to Break Your Heart* while Wilco was recording its fourth album, *Yankee Hotel Foxtrot*.

As the cameras rolled, the band started spitting apart and its acclaimed new album was rejected by its label, Reprise Records. Warner Music-backed avant-punk indie Monesuch Records signed the band and will release the album on Tuesday. Cowboy Pictures and DVD production shingle Plexifilm have jointly acquired Jones' film. A July 26 release is planned in New York before it rolls out in August and September. "This is a movie about a band with a rapid fan base," said Cowboy co-president John Varco, who runs the company with Noah Cowan. "But it's not a film just for the fans. Because of the dramatic real-life events that Sam ran across when he was shooting, the film's narrative arc, topicality, energy and mature aesthetic sense make it work, without qualification, as a great film for film fans in general — not just Wilco fans."

Alleged child molestation captured

LOS ANGELES — A man on the FBI's most wanted list for allegedly molesting a 9-year-old girl for seven months was arrested following a tip from someone who saw the case on television. The FBI said Michael Scott Bliss, 37, videotaped the molestations, which took place in Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, from September 2000 to April 2001. He converted them to computer files, possibly to distribute them on the Internet, the FBI said. He was scheduled for an appearance in U.S. District Court on Wednesday.

Ebonics taking hold among blacks

RALEIGH, N.C. — The dialect spoken by young blacks in cities is spreading to their counterparts in parts of the rural South, squeezing out historic speech patterns shared by blacks and whites, researchers say. Walt Wolfram and Erik Thomas at North Carolina State University analyzed interviews with 50 working-class blacks and whites born in Hyde County, which borders Pamlico Sound in eastern North Carolina. The isolated area has a distinctive regional dialect spoken by white and black residents since the 18th century — an accent that turned a "high tide" into a "low tide."

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Priests wary of sex abuse outcome

The Vatican summit of U.S. cardinals on ending the American sex abuse crisis has made many Roman Catholic priests wary that they will be sacrificed in a frenzy to restore trust in the church. While clergymen remain committed to ousting pedophiles from their ranks, they worry innocent men will be suspended and priests who could be rehabilitated will instead be discarded. Many also remain deeply concerned about comments from top-ranking prelates about a renewed need to bar homosexuals from the priesthood.

2 Palestinians shot in church crisis

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — Two Palestinians inside the Church of Nativity compound were shot Wednesday and one of them died as Israeli and Palestinian negotiators gathered next door for a second round of talks to end the standoff at one of Christianity's holiest sites. In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell told Congress he had no evidence of an Israeli massacre of Palestinians at the Jenin refugee camp.

Witness says meeting worried Pearl

KARACHI, Pakistan — Slain Wall Street Journal correspondent Daniel Pearl was concerned that a meeting he had requested with an Islamic fundamentalist might be dangerous, an assistant to the American reporter testified Wednesday. Asif Faruqi, a journalist who was working for Pearl, was the sole witness on the third day of the trial of British-born Islamic militant Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh.

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Smoking's great unless you value health, hygiene

Smokers at UK are as numerous as the squirrels. Anywhere on campus, if you look, you're going to see them.

According to a study conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health, smoking among college students rose by 27.8 percent between 1993 and 1997.

The study also said that 28 percent of students polled began smoking at or after they were 19.

Smoking is a hard thing to understand if you have never tried it. I say this out of experience because for this article, I, a non-smoker, put myself in the shoes of a smoker and lit up my first-ever Kamel Red.

Is smoking relaxing? You bet it is. Owen Bradley, a marketing freshman, is a smoker. She fits into the 28 percent of students who started smoking in college. Bradley said that smoking for her was definitely for relaxation, especially now during dead week and finals week.

"Everyone should smoke during finals week," she said jokingly. Bradley does not plan on being a smoker for the rest of her life. "I think that I'll quit after college," she said.

Smoking is also something to do. During a long car trip, it's something to do. Walking to class, it's something to do. It's midnight, you have a 15-page paper due at 9:00 in the morning for your dynamics of international law class and you'd rather not do it just yet; it's something to do.

The down sides to smoking though, far outweigh the up in my opinion. First, smoking seems to be unacceptable socially. The looks and scowls from other walkers when you're smoking come from all sides. Your friends call you crazy, they tell you that you smell bad and you hear "those things are going to kill you" at least 10 times a day.

Gina Craddock, a kinesiology senior, is not a smoker. She has never tried, and she doesn't want to. "I think it's gross," she said. When she sees someone walking through campus smoking, she doesn't want to deal with the second-hand smoke.

"I think, 'Which way do I need to go to avoid them?'" she said. Then there is the price. One pack at a time is not so bad, but over a few weeks it becomes pretty damaging to one's finances. And of course, physically, cigarettes are equally damaging. In the short time that I have been conducting this experiment my mile time basically has been destroyed.

Lastly, we have addiction to consider. Do I experience the cravings? Do I ever, and I've only been doing this for about a month. I don't see how anyone who has smoked before could say with a straight face that cigarettes aren't addictive.

The first buzz from a cigarette is pretty intense, but as time goes by, it gets smaller and smaller until it really isn't there at all. By that point, you only do it because you're used to it and because if you don't, you turn into a cranky monster.

Bradley has experienced the nicotine beast herself. She said that at first smoking was just a social thing that she did at parties but it soon escalated into something more.

"The next thing you know, first thing in the morning if you don't have your cigarette, you're biting peoples' heads off," she said.

Are cigarettes relaxing? Darn right they are. Is it worth having a lifetime of hacking, being a social outcast and well, possible death to be relaxed three minutes at a time? Not for me. So, as for my "dirty nasty stinking puking habit," I quit.



Mark Boxley
KERNEL COLUMNIST

PLAN

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"Among students, I believe I'm seeing some great diplomats of the future," Todd said. "A Madeline Albright, perhaps, or a Henry Kissinger."

John Stempel, director of The Patterson School, said the new program should not affect the enrollment of current UK students.

"Georgetown students will also be UK Patterson students. There is plenty of room for all in our classes in most cases," he said.

There is no maximum number of students who can be ad-

mitted into the new program, Stempel noted, although it is expected to be in the range of one to five students per semester.

UK has encouraged collaboration with other universities in the past. A joint social work doctoral program between UK and the University of Louisville was approved in 1997. Carole Olsen, the first UK doctorate in the program, will receive her degree at UK's commencement May 5.

Since taking office, Todd has had a vision of collaboration between in-state universities. He said that the start of this program will help to attain that vision.

"It's one thing to have a vision," Todd said. "But you need to put legs under that vision."

SICK

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said.

The warning signs of depression are important and the symptoms are often ignored, she said. Clinical signs of depression include either too much or not enough sleep, poor concentration, weight loss or weight gain to "fill the emptiness," low sexual drive or no interest in sex, hopelessness and irritability, especially in women.

Peden's colleagues said her research is one of a kind.

"She is a leader in research in psychiatric-mental health and one of the few such nurses with funding from the National Institutes of Health," said Lynne Hall, assistant dean of Research.

Originally from Hopkinsville, Peden has been at UK since 1986 and practices at the Saint Joseph Behavioral Medicine Network in Lexington, focusing on women's mental

health. She also teaches graduate psychiatric-mental health courses and a nursing theory course.

"Depression can cause negative thinking and even affect simple decisions such as choosing a major or job," said Jerre McDonald, a graduate student shadowing Peden.

Peden is embarking on a study of a similar age group but with different demographics. A grant from the National Institute of Nursing Research and the National Institute of Health allows Peden to research depression in low-income single mothers through the Mother's Health Study.

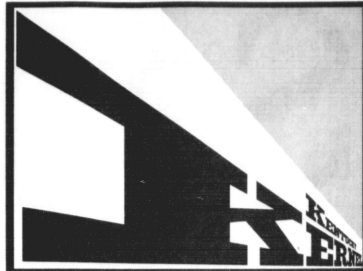
For the study, Peden is using a sample of 550 single mothers at least 18-years-old with children between the ages of two and six who live with them.

Throughout the study, the mothers learn about depression, find out the symptoms and discuss battling depression.

"Depression should be treated, and through my research I hope to promote the treatment of this terrible condition to both men and women."

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Week of April 22-28, 2002

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*Prayers Focus, 7:00pm, BSU Chapel
*Lambda Meeting, 3:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231
*Annexity International Meeting, 7pm, Student Center

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*Math Tutoring, 5:00-9:00pm, Kwan-Bland Building Complex Commons 031 floor Ballroom
*History Tutoring 107/108/109, 7:30-9:30pm, Kwan-Bland Building Complex Commons 031 floor Ballroom
*Sports Tutoring, 7:30-9:30pm, Kwan-Bland Building Complex Commons 031 floor Ballroom

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*Math Tutoring, 2:00-4:00pm, 065 Classroom Bldg

SPECIAL EVENTS
*French Residence, 5pm-4pm, Basement of Kwan-Bland Hall

SPORTS
*UK Kendo-Do club, 7:30-9:30pm, Alumni Gym
*INTRAMURAL/RECREATION
*UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 5:00pm-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

MEETINGS
*Catholic Mass, 8:00pm, 320 Rose Ln.
*Sports
*Kempo Self-Defense, 7:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

INTRAMURAL/RECREATION
*UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

MEETINGS
*UK Campus Girl Scouts, 5pm, Young Library
*Catholic Mass, 9:30am, 11:30am, 5:00am, 8:30am, 320 Rose Ln. Auditorium
*University Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ, Rm. Auditorium

ACADEMIC
*Math Tutoring 108/109, 6:00-8:00pm, Kwan Tower
*Math Tutoring 128, 6:00-10:00pm, Kwan Tower
*History Tutoring 104/108/107, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall
*History Tutoring, 107/108/109, 8:00-10:00pm, Kwan Tower
*English Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall

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Amy Fetters	

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 Good Luck!*

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HEALTH

Students' opinions vary on no-smoking ordinance

Puff away: City task force will study the pros and cons of an indoor no-smoking ban

STAFF AND WIRE

A Lexington task force will look into prohibiting smoking in indoor public areas, including workplaces, restaurants and bars.

The Lexington-Fayette County Urban Council agreed Tuesday to study the pros and cons of creating a no-smoking ordinance. A task force could present its findings as soon as this fall or winter, said Dr. David Stevens, an at-large councilman.

"We expect there'll be significant disagreement," Stevens said. "We think we'll be working on this for a long time."

Members of Lexington Health United, a group of hospitals, government agencies and businesses that promotes economic prosperity in the health industry, presented the council with statistics and a suggested ordinance, which they hoped would persuade the council to support a no-smoking law.

The group says children and restaurant workers often are unfairly subjected to deadly chemicals — such as cyanide, arsenic, and formaldehyde — emitted by cigarettes. Lexington Health United officials said those children and workers dependent on restaurant jobs are the people least able to avoid secondhand smoke.

Shelly Wright, an undeclared freshman and a smoker, said she was against a ban on smoking in public places.

"There's enough done to protect non-smokers," she said. "There's smoking sections in restaurants. Walking down the street, you won't get second-hand smoke from smokers."

Nine council members supported the creation of the task

force, with Councilman George Brown casting the only dissenting vote. Brown said that tobacco is a leading cash crop in Kentucky; such a law could minimize the crop's value.

And, he said, it's any person's right to smoke. Such an ordinance, Brown said, would be "infringing on an individual's freedoms."

One area of concern, even for non-smokers like non-traditional mechanical engineering student Bob Thomas, was that bars could also be affected if a ban was to be enacted.

"I don't think there should be a ban in bars," Thomas said. "If food is served in the restaurant, smoking should be concentrated in the bar area. If it's legal (to smoke), it's your right to do it, you can leave if you don't like it."

James Warner, a manager at Lynagh's Irish Pub and Grill said that if a ban on smoking in bars was put in place, it would have a negative effect on Lynagh's and similar businesses.

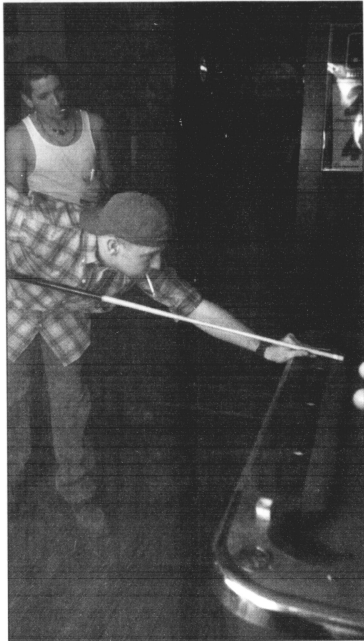
"People tend to smoke when they drink," he said.

Warner added that although people would continue to go out and drink, a ban on smoking in bars would force patrons to go outside to smoke, and might shorten their stay.

Mike Mangina, a manager at Kitty O'Shea's said that he thought a ban on smoking in bars would not be bad as long as a bar does have a place outside for people to smoke.

Warner said that in the case of bars, he doesn't think a ban on smoking will actually go into effect.

"I can't see it happening," Warner said. "There's just too many smokers in this state (in relation to other states.)"



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Hazarding health

Tyler Bowman, an undeclared freshman, smokes a cigarette in Kitty O'Shea's Irish Pub while playing billiards. He disagrees with the idea that smoking should be banned in bars.

INVESTIGATION

Airman awaits hearing in case

Rape investigation: Police say case may stretch from Colorado to Philadelphia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — An Air Force Airman was jailed on \$1 million bail after turning himself in to police investigating six sexual assault cases in this college town that have been linked to a slaying and rapes in Philadelphia.

Senior Airman Troy Graves, 29, was held for investigation of sexual assault and burglary pending a court hearing Friday. He has not been formally charged since his Tuesday arrest and public defender Kathryn Hay declined to comment.

Graves' mother, Michal B. Graves, called her son's arrest "unbelievable."

"Troy is happily married. He's on active duty with the Air Force. ... Troy is a nice-looking, very quiet young man," she told The Philadelphia Inquirer for Wednesday's editions.

Police refused to say how they connected Graves to the crimes and a judge has issued a gag order in the case.

In the attacks, an intruder entered apartments through unlocked doors or windows in the early morning, blindfolded his victims and forced them to perform a sex act. All six assaults involved women in their 20s living in apartments near the Colorado State University campus.

Last year, Fort Collins police said DNA evidence connected the same man to all six attacks.

In Philadelphia, the Center City Rapist struck in the well-to-do Rittenhouse Square neighborhood from 1997 to 1999. In each of those cases, the intruder climbed through a window or balcony doors.

Police connected six Philadelphia crimes — including the strangling of University of Pennsylvania student Shannon Schlieber — through DNA but were never able to identify a suspect.

Worried that the five-year statute of limitations on rape was about to run out, Philadelphia's district attorney filed charges in December against a suspect who was identified only by his DNA.

Philadelphia District Attorney Lynne Abraham said that she was waiting for a DNA analysis from Colorado authorities.

"They believe there is a connection between our cases and their cases, but we're not saying yet that this is our person," Abraham said Tuesday. "We need confirmation from authorities there that the DNA matches. It appears very persuasive."

Graves is a former Philadelphia resident who lists Fort Collins as his current address, but has been stationed since 2000 about 40 miles away at F.E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyo., where he did maintenance work on intercontinental ballistic missiles, the Air Force said.

A month after he arrived at the Wyoming base he was reprimanded after being accused of illegally entering the dormitory of a female airman, Air Force Capt. Stacy Vaughn said.

Graves' parents divorced when he was 13 and his father was a drug addict who died last year in New York, his mother said. Graves dropped out of high school in 1989 and worked odds jobs, including at a Philadelphia restaurant and a bank, until he joined the Air Force in 1999.

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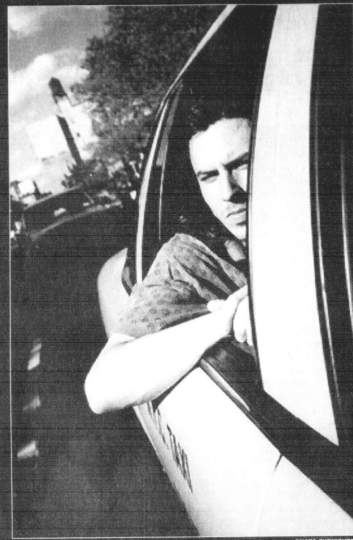
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CD Reviews



Andrew W.K. hits the music scene with his new release *I Get Wet*. The CD, which features a musical flashback from the '80s metal craze, is expected to make listeners laugh and crank up their radios at the same time.

Goofy tunes

Andrew W.K.
I Get Wet
Island Records

By Erik Rust
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It takes only three words to accurately sum up Andrew W.K.'s newest album: big, dumb and fun.

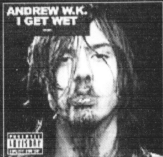
In his new release *I Get Wet*, Andrew effectively accomplishes his mission of laying down his good-time, life-in-the-fast-lane party animal manifesto in a mere 36 minutes. Crunchy metal guitar opens the album and quickly launches into what will soon be a painfully familiar subject by the CD's end. "It's Time To Party" sets the tone for the remainder of the album with musical inflections that bring to mind a plethora of rock influences from Ministry to Queen to the Ramones to Twisted Sister.

Clearly this album is a throwback to '80s-era schlock metal, yet played with an undeniable goofball charisma. "Party Hard," the current hit, continues to pulverize the senses with a testosterone-drenched mass of giddy keyboards, pub-style chanting and sunny, yet aggressive, metal riffing. Even with the ensuing title, "Girls Own Love," the pace remains just as frenzied as W.K. offers his ode to the beauties of girls.

At this point, listeners may find themselves in a bit of an awkward position, where you don't know whether to laugh or crank up the volume another notch.

Unfortunately, if you've remained on board for the first three tracks, you've basically experienced the entire album's concept, as the songs continue on, full speed ahead, up until the rip-roaring finale. Monotony begins to take its toll by the end of the CD, but it's just not fair to take away points for W.K.'s opportunism and contagious attitude.

In the end, Andrew W.K. may be just another big dumb animal with a microphone ranting about getting wasted. Then again, maybe the joke is on us.



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FOR LAUGHS

Book relies on humor, fun to discuss college culture

Different: *University of Psychogenic Fugue* introduces readers to new outlooks on life

By Stacie Meihaus
SCENE EDITOR

Every college student is familiar with the course bulletin. The descriptions of classes, majors and other things vital to university life make up the book.

Who knew that something like that could be funny?

"College is like a micro-reality. It covers a whole bunch of topics," said Jeffrey Morrow, an author of *University of Psychogenic Fugue: a Course Catalog for Students of Life*. The book, which Morrow wrote with co-author Tye R. Farrell is a faux college bulletin, and a hilarious one at that.

"We want people to laugh, mostly. And think about the world they live in, some," he said.

Morrow and Farrell started writing the book after they both dropped out of graduate school. The pair had written a humor column for their college newspaper and they decided to do that with a humorous take on college life, but one that they could write in small sections.

"We started off hoping it would be published," Morrow said, "but I'm not sure we actually believed we would get it finished."

The book chronicles the life of a student at University of Psychogenic Fugue. From the different student clubs and organizations to the admissions process and description of the classroom buildings, the book is a step-by-step satire on the university experience.

There are 15 "majors" at the university. It is possible to major in Love, Glamour or even Suburban Sciences.

The book features English classes like "EN 141: Writing the Fortune Cookie" and business classes like "BS 311: Introduction to Prostitution."

"I'd teach that class," Morrow said with a laugh. "No, no, not really."

The class descriptions as well as the other aspects of the book take the liberty to get as off-the-wall as possible.

"Stuff like it is fun," Morrow said. "You start with a seed and then you keep adding stuff. You can do it so much when you co-write something."

The two have both been to different colleges, which helped them to draw on different college settings for their book.

"It gave us some different perspective," Morrow said. "But he said he didn't think he drew much on his own experiences for the book."

"Strangely, I can't think of the ways it relates to my college experience," he said.

The pair hasn't received any mail from people who want to go to the fake college.

"We thought we would get some really weird stuff in the mail," Morrow said. "But so far, it's been pretty tame."

Morrow said if he went to the university he created in the book, he would be an English major, which is what he was when he was in college. He said he was interested in taking some of the English Department "Tabloid" classes.

"There's also a class that involves eating lots of pies. I like that class, too," he said.

Going to school

The University of Psychogenic Fugue, a Course Catalog for Students of Life can be found at local bookstores or at the Web site www.meteoritepress.com

Some class offerings:

LV 311 EMERGENCY FIRST AID KIT (3-0-3)

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BS 318 FAKE YOUR DEATH (3-0-3)

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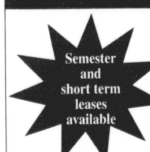
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The real world

Some of you will be graduating this semester and on your way to the real world. Whatever you decide to do, you'll have to get used to a few changes because college runs a little differently from the norm. Here is a guide to help you adjust to life after college.

Living arrangements: Any place that you decide to live is going to be a bit different from the dorms. Chances are you won't have to bunk with a roommate in the same tiny room, unless you get married.

Most apartment complexes and condos do not offer a meal card or even close dining facilities. Instead, you are given a piece of paper that tells everyone you are responsible enough to handle your own money.

I've also heard that the cost of your place will not be charged up-front and be twice as expensive.

If you're really afraid of leaving your current environment, you may want to hold up a bank or steal a car. Prison seems to be comparable to dorm life.

Work: Now that you're in the real world, you'll probably need to get a job. Say goodbye to your Gap jeans, book bag and Adidas so you can get slacks and a briefcase. The clothes are less comfortable and the briefcase won't carry as many Pop Tarts.

Instead of walking across a campus in rain and snow, you'll now drive to work and sit in traffic as you blood pressure boils. Your only hope is to work out of your home; clothing is optional.

Relationships: Instead of meeting your girlfriend at a keg party and later holding her hair back as she throws up, it will be at an office party.

There's not much of a difference with dating really, except now you won't have to decide between buying her gifts or eating because you'll be too broke after paying back student loans to do either.

If the real world gets to be too much for you, there's always more education available. You still have hundreds of majors to choose from and get degrees in. Career students always seem to get more respect anyway.

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IN THEIR OPINION

A&F needs extended apology for ignorance

On Friday, Abercrombie & Fitch recalled a new line of Asian-themed graphic T-shirts, wisely but belatedly recognizing that they are patently offensive and lack any comedic value. Five such shirts had already reached its retail stores, web site and catalogue, including one with the racist message, "Wong Brothers Laundry Service: Two Wongs Can Make It White," which mockingly depicts two men with slanted eyes and conical hats.

Abercrombie & Fitch spokesperson Hampton Carney issued a statement designed to demonstrate the depth of the company's regret, saying "We're very, very, very sorry. It has never been our intention to offend anyone."

But in the same breath, he claimed ignorance of the bitterly offensive and disrespectful character of those shirts, demonstrating the lack of cultural awareness among decision makers at Abercrombie & Fitch. "These graphic T-shirts were designed with the sole purpose of adding humor and levity to our fashion line," Carney said.

To its credit, the company's strongly worded statement and quick removal of the offending shirts from retail stores shows at least some recognition of the gravity of its mistake.

As many protesters have demanded, Abercrombie should communicate that recognition to all of its customers by displaying an extended apology in its stores, catalogues and Web site. But regret is not enough to prevent egregious lapses of judgment in the future, and Abercrombie & Fitch's apology should describe measures that it will take to prevent jokes of such poor taste from ever leaving the design studio.

Of course, they should not even make it that far. Some have claimed that the uproar over the latest line of shirts is an overreaction, one predicated on a kind of knee-jerk political correctness that refuses to allow America's diversity a place in intelligent humor.

But on the contrary, this outrage represents the understanding that blatant and degrading stereotypes are destructive not only to the groups directly targeted but also to an inclusive American society as a whole.

Such racist stereotypes, by their very nature, are not funny. The fact that diverse groups have rallied together in large numbers to resist this latest incarnation of cultural ignorance is a promising sign that more and more people respect the distinction between comedy and condescension.

Contributed by the Harvard Crimson (Harvard U).

George Deutsch

(KENTUCKY)

TV preachers ensure God gets your money

God must be disappointed. In the past year, America has witnessed pedophiles posing as priests, pastors behaving like bigots and members of the religious Rite looking anything but right and religious. Gone are the days of the moral majority.

Crooked "men o' God" plague this country, and since the advent of television, certain televangelists have exploited the weaknesses of others and cashed in on their pain by putting a price on God's blessings.

Though some, like Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart, have fallen from grace, others continue to "preach" and thrive by playing off of people's fears. One such man, the "Reverend" Benny Hinn, is currently under scrutiny from the media, and rightfully so.

Hinn, it seems, is the new Bakker. With his bleached-white suit and neatly coiffed hair, he stands behind an ornate, clear glass pulpit and offers forgiveness for money.

While this might not be a bad deal, it conflicts with all things Christian.

Hinn is the same man who places his hand on people's heads during services, resulting in them falling lifelessly to the floor under his power. This is not the work of God, but a crowd control technique,

akin to hypnotism, called mesmerism.

Critics note that "healings" like Hinn's often have bad consequences. Some people, foolishly as they may be, have abandoned their treatments as a result of these claims and succumbed to their illnesses. Certainly, this is not God's intention. If there was any justice in this world, this would be prosecuted as malpractice.

On one of his most recent Trinity Broadcasting Network services, Hinn stared into the camera and called out to an overweight man who claimed God told him to resist Hinn's attempts at solicitation.

"If you will come back and make that (monetary) pledge," he said, "God will heal your heart tonight." So, anyone who wants spiritual healing need only send him or her money to Hinn, who will see to it that it gets to God.

Not a pastor, Hinn is a "faith healer." He quaintly calls his broadcasts "healing services." Currently, he is not a member of the Christian financial integrity council called the Evangelical Council on Financial Accountability. The Associated Press calls this group "a sort of Christian Better Business Bureau."

Among his other faults, Hinn is like a second-rate Nostradamus, repeatedly mak-

ing predictions that fall flat. He spreads these inaccuracies on national TV to people who swallow them whole.

He once said that women were meant to have children out of their sides, and years ago, he announced that God told him the world would end in 1999. Either God erred here, or Hinn did.

All of this is bad, but it is Hinn's shameless solicitation that makes him a social predator. "The Lord spoke to me in a powerful way," he said during one healing service. "He told me to raise Him up an army of prayer."

For a small gift of \$25, \$50 or more, anyone can join this prayer army. To legitimize this request, Hinn offers two books for any gift amount over \$25, but only if the correct box is checked.

Admittedly, people are responsible for their money and whom they send it to.

But when money is taken in the name of religion and expectations are not met, someone should be held lawfully accountable.

Consider Hinn's \$30 million theme park that he has been collecting funds for since 1990, the same year he said the world would end. It is to be built in Irving, Texas, yet an Irving zoning department spokesperson said no plans have been sub-

Curious minds are boundless

As I held my niece, I watched her eyes wander around the room. I was holding her while my mom was finishing dinner. She'd stare at me. Smile. She'd stare at me more. Spit.

She's funny. When her puffy belly's not full, she's a ball of curiosity. I can't help but wonder what she's thinking when she stares at me. She's only four months old, but she's already breaking me down. She knows I'm funny looking. I don't have to stick my tongue out or make a silly baby noise to make her laugh.

She just looks me with her dark blue eyes and giggles.

She's going to get bigger. She eats a lot, probably too much for her own good. She needs the nutrients. Not because she kicks and frolics nonstop. She needs it to feed her brain. It's growing too.

In a few months, she'll crawl. Even later, she'll talk. And eventually she'll take those first few steps. She might stumble and fall, but she'll get up and try again. It's a learning process in which healthy babies are more than willing to indulge themselves.

I'm still waiting for my mom to finish dinner. The baby's left her mark by now. Yeah, she's drooling on my shirt. I take her outside and walk around. The breeze is cool so I keep my palm over the back of her head. I glance at her face. She looks at me, hears a car start and opens her eyes even bigger. She's trying to understand the sounds too.

I can't get over her curiosity for everything. It makes me happy to be alive and normal. I can relate to her. I'm still curious about many things. The complexity has shifted since my infant years. I don't remember but judging by my baby pictures, I learned how to feed myself.

Tying bunny ears on my white Stride Rite shoes. I figured out how to do that. I crashed quite a bit and could never master the no-hands gig, but I still managed to ditch the training wheels before I got too old. High School? You know the life. College? You know the life. Opposite sex? If only a simple answer would do.

I learned a lot. A lot of it's pointless information, too random to even grace a miscellaneous category on Jeopardy. I still relish the ability to listen and feel. I hope I always do. The day I stop wondering, something will happen.

To stop learning is to stop growing. People reach a physical height after adolescence, but minds are boundless. There isn't limit to their growth.

Part of the reason I'm a journalist is because I want to understand everything. I'm not going to, but I'll try. The field gives me a road that forks infinitely. I can write about anything.

When I think about my little niece, I can't help but notice how connected we are. We're on total opposite ends of life, but we're the same. I watch people, and she does too. I quit drooling but still get angry when things don't go my way.

We're both just trying to improve our lives and grow. How can a person quit learning and still breathe? What's the point of living if you're confined to boundaries? Not physical ones, but mental barriers.

I have much more sympathy for someone who has a mental disability than a physical one. If you lose your legs in a car accident and you might need a wheelchair. Likewise, lose your arms and you may have to be fed.

Loss the innate curiosity that defines the human race and you've lost life.

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"I thought it would be tough not having people check up on me making sure I'm attending classes. But really there ain't nothing else to do, so I get to my classes. And if you really want that degree you'll do it."

Edwards decided to return to UK in December of 2001. He is on schedule to graduate this December with a degree in sociology and African-American studies. He may attend graduate school. He is involved with the basketball program again as a staff assistant, and with his NBA dreams all but in the past, Edwards has shifted his focus toward coaching.

He said everything hinges on graduating from college, an achievement he planned on no matter where basketball took him.

"It was always something I said coming out of high school that I wanted to get my degree too," Edwards said. "I didn't end up getting it while I was here, but I always said I would get it."

A new dream

Edwards said earning his degree is the starting point to a new career in basketball.

Now, Edwards can focus on his studies.

"I wouldn't say I'm learning more, but I'm attending classes more and I'm actually getting some of the stuff," he said. "But that's not an excuse. You come here to play basketball, but you also come to get a degree and go to school."

His playing days might be over, but Edwards still wants to



FILE PHOTO

Allen Edwards (top right) poses with his 1996 teammates minutes after UK's NCAA National Championship win over the Syracuse Orangemen.

stay involved in basketball because it has been such a large part of his life.

"I didn't want to just keep chasing a dream," Edwards said. "I gave myself sufficient time, and not that I might not try again, but I just have different priorities now."

Edwards' No. 1 priority is providing for his family, which has been his greatest support system. He has a daughter, Maia, who will be 2 years old in June.

Edwards has new responsibilities and a greater vision of what he wants out of life.

"Just having a scholarship in general is a blessing for most guys coming from the inner-

city," Edwards said. "I'm blessed that the Lord has given me the ability to play this sport, to get an education and better myself and provide for my family."

The shy guard from the Miami ghettos has come far and he has plans to go further in his life. His success is mostly because he did not take his academics for granted.

Edwards still dreams, and his dream of making it to the NBA has not died, even if his playing days have. He also wants to lead another team to NCAA basketball's apex, but the next time Edwards wants to immerse himself in the celebration as a coach.

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