



Phone lines

Ma Bell the comedian

I print this in light of the movie coming out this Sunday about the whistle blower himself, Dr. Jeffrey Wigand, a former neighbor of mine. The movie is entitled *The Insider*, of which, parts were filmed in Louisville. This is something outrageously funny. It is a phone line that claims to be representing Brown and Williamson Tobacco Company. This is an obvious parody of the cigarette maker but it is funny none the less. Keep listening until after it gives you the options. You may try the options if you are 21 or over, but I did not because I did not want to get in trouble. Try it when you get home, it is well worth a couple of minutes of your time! 1-800-578-7453. Thank you, lover. (You'll understand that, but only if you call!)

Jokes to tell

Two old ladies were outside smoking one day when it started to rain. One of the ladies took out a condom, cut off the tip, and put it over her cigarette. The other lady said, "Hey, that's a good idea. What's that called?" The lady responded, "It's a condom." The other lady said, "Where can you get one of those?" She said, "Oh, just about any grocery or drug store." So, the next day, the lady went to a local drug store, went up to the cashier, and said, "I need to get some condoms." The cashier looked at her puzzled (because of her age) and said, "UH, what size?" The lady responded, "Hm, one that would fit a camel."

A police officer had a perfect hiding place for watching for speeders, but he wasn't catching anyone. One day the officer found the problem. A 10-year-old boy was standing on the side of the road with a huge hand-painted sign, which said "RADAR TRAP AHEAD." A little more investigative work led the officer to the boy's accomplice, another boy about 100 yards beyond the radar trap with a sign reading "TIPS" and a bucket at his feet, full of change.

-Source: <http://members.tripod.com/kent/w/arehouse/storroom.htm> compiled by Samantha Essid/Ron Norton

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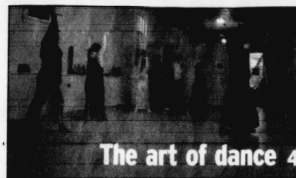
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CRIME

Campus vandalism

The invisible criminal: Catching vandals an imposing challenge for UK police and students

By Cory Maglinger
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Unlike previous years, no buildings have been spray-painted. But the number of cases of vandalism on campus has remained rather constant, police say.

Vandalism, also known as criminal mischief, is the second-most reported crime on campus, said UK police officer Travis Manley. "It's sort of a silent crime," he said. "It's done late at night, and there are few witnesses. No clues are left. Someone usually has to turn them in."

As a result, the chances for catching vandals are not good. Police usually catch fewer than 10 per year, Manley said.

The most common form of criminal mischief outside the residence halls is automobile vandalism, such as "keying" and breaking windows.

"We've had a rash of tires slashed or windows broken," said UK officer Stephanie Bastin. "They seem to pattern themselves or come in groups."

The facts

Vandalism

- Criminal mischief costs UK about \$20,000 annually.

- There were 186 reported cases of criminal mischief last year, 204 cases in 1997 and 198 in 1996.

- Source: UK Police

Inside the residence halls, the most common form of vandalism is ripping out ceiling tiles, police and students said. "You always see something in the dorms that somebody has torn up," said Steve W. Martin, an architecture junior. "They're doing it just because they know they're not supposed to."

Once the pattern of the vandal or vandals has been established, police use several techniques to catch them, including surveillance, Bastin said. Once the offender has been caught, the punishment varies depending on the degree of damage and the monetary value of the destroyed property. Restitution and community service are also possible sentences.

There is no hard, fast rule for sentencing people convicted of vandalism. "There are so many variables involved, it's left up to the judge or the prosecutor," Bastin said.

People from off-campus have also defaced school property.

"We have had problems with people from other colleges coming here," Bastin said. The Dean of Students Office says any group hosting an event is responsible for any damage caused.

UK compares well with other schools of similar size, because the problem here is small, Bastin said. Rates of reported criminal mischief are usually pretty steady yearly. This year, officer Manley said, they are pretty much at the average.

"It's not our biggest concern on campus," he said. "We're concerned about the large number of thefts."

On average, 850 thefts are reported at UK every year.



NICK TOMCECK / KERNEL STAFF

An umbrella mercilessly shoved into the bushes is one of many examples of vandalism on UK's campus. Most of the perpetrators of these acts are never caught.



NICK TOMCECK / KERNEL STAFF

Restrooms on campus are often prone to vandalism

NATION

McKinney found guilty

Jury convicts man charged with murder of student Matthew Shepard last Spring

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LARAMIE, Wyo. — A 22-year-old man was convicted of murder Wednesday in the beating of gay college student Matthew Shepard, and could get the death penalty after a trial in which the defense portrayed Shepard as a sexual aggressor.

arrested for killing Shepard.

Shepard was lured last year from a bar, lashed to a fence, bludgeoned in the head with a pistol and left to die on the cold prairie in a case whose brutality led to demands for hate-crime laws across the country.

The other defendant, 22-year-old Russell Henderson, pleaded guilty in April to kidnapping and murder and is serving two life sentences.

The jury deliberated for 10 hours over two days.

See TRIAL on 2



McKinney

PHONE CALLS

Who's 'listening' to your phone calls?

Court ruling gives phone companies right to sell records to advertisers

By Will Messer
STAFF WRITER

Those students who consider their phone conversations private information are in for a surprise.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver ruled last September that phone companies have the right to sell your phone records to advertisers.

This ruling reversed the rules the Federal Communications Commission had established in the Telecommunications Act of 1996 that protected the privacy of personal phone records.

"Decisions can be contagious and rulings made in one circuit can influence other courts to make certain decisions," said Jennifer Segal, an assistant professor in political science at UK.

If a case similar to the one tried in the 10th Circuit is brought before another circuit, she said, the case could have a national impact.

Conflicting rulings between the 10th Circuit and other circuits would cause the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on the case," Segal said.

If the Supreme Court makes a ruling, the law be-

comes federal law, and affect all states, Segal added.

Robert Dahlstrom, an associate Professor of Marketing, said advertisers are after consumer phone records because they help boost sales.

"They want your phone records so they can try to target your consumer groups," he said. "You can be pretty accurate with phone records because they provide a description of your daily habits."

If an ad agency bought your phone records and saw you called Pizza Hut often, Dahlstrom said, they might target you for pizza ads. "You also might start getting calls from other pizza chains."

The notion that phone records may not be kept private didn't please many UK students. "I think it's an invasion of privacy," said Steve Jones, a journalism freshman. "I don't want anybody calling me trying to sell me stuff I don't want."

Other students didn't mind for personal reasons. But they were against the principle of phone companies selling their records. "I don't really care," said Mike Jones, a history sophomore. "But it seems wrong."

BOOK BUYIN'

Internet textbook company being sued

Forty percent off? National Association of College Stores Inc. says VarsityBooks.com ads are misleading

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

The National Association of College Stores, Inc., the trade association that represents the collegiate retailing industry, filed a lawsuit against VarsityBooks.com, an online college textbook marketer. The suit charges VarsityBooks.com with making false and misleading advertising claims regarding large discounts on textbooks it sells through its website.

"I think it is good they are being sued because you can't say things and have them not be true," said Carol Behr, general manager for Kennedy Bookstore at UK. "That's the bottom line."

The suit accuses VarsityBooks.com of claiming to offer college textbooks at a 40 percent discount when in reality, VarsityBooks.com offers only a small per-

centage of its books at 40 percent below what it calls the "suggested price" it lists for books.

Behr said she never understood where VarsityBooks.com got the suggested price value, and that the 40 percent discount did not apply for all books sold by VarsityBooks.com.

The suit claims that the association and its member stores have and will suffer irreparable damage from VarsityBooks.com's false claims.

"VarsityBooks' advertisements falsely imply that NACS store members overcharge students for textbooks and that the "Suggested Price" is falsely identified as the price publishers suggest that book stores charge for new textbooks," according to the suit.

Paul Salamanca, associate law professor at UK, said the "suggested

price" is misleading because many people interpret this as the manufacturer's price.

He also said false advertising is not protected by the First Amendment.

The suit asks the court to prevent VarsityBooks.com from using any advertising, promotional material or packaging stating that VarsityBooks.com offers discounts or percentages off textbooks unless they identify the true basis for the discount along with the source of the comparative price.

The suit also seeks to prevent VarsityBooks.com from using the term "suggested price" unless the publisher issues a suggested price for the product.

The suit also requests VarsityBooks.com to retract its previously false and misleading advertising by informing all customers that advertised discounts and the use of a "suggested price" were false and misleading.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EgyptAir tragedy

President and chairman of EgyptAir, Mohammed Fahim Rayan, speaks to the media during a news conference in Newport, R.I. Tuesday about the EgyptAir Flight 990 disaster.



JOBS

Foreign students find work on campus

By Kevin Thacker
STAFF WRITER

There are a number of students on campus who must work because of their visa status. International students often start out with disadvantages of language barriers and not being familiar with American customs. Yet many students

may not know that international students face limitations when searching for a job. Syham Manns UK's immigration specialist said that international students can have one of two visas: an F1 which means the student has financed their trip, or a J-1 which

See VISA on 2

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

“I’d rather hang out with my agent — she’s in her 50s — and people her age in this business. I think those people are so much more interesting.”

— Christina Ricci, on being a young actress in Hollywood.

Seattle gunman kills 2, wounds 2

SEATTLE — Police are searching for a gunman who walked into the office of a Seattle ship repair company yesterday and opened fire, killing two people and wounding two others. Police used dogs in the hunt through the largely residential Wallingford neighborhood. At least a dozen schools in the area were locked down with the children inside while the search continued, police said. The shooting happened this morning in an office of Northlake Shipyard. One man died at the scene, and three others were wounded. The second victim died at Harborview Medical Center, police at the hospital said.

Government sues utility companies

WASHINGTON — Seeking quick repairs and millions of dollars in penalties, the government filed dozens of lawsuits yesterday accusing utility companies of releasing huge amounts of air pollution at coal-fired electricity plants throughout the Midwest and South. The government argues that the companies made illegal repairs at 32 aging plants rather than employing more modern pollution-controlling technology. The companies involved face civil penalties of up to \$25,000 for each day of violation at each plant before Jan. 30, 1997, and \$27,500 for each day thereafter.

Man charged in Moscow bombings

MOSCOW — Police have filed charges against one man in the apartment bombings that killed some 300 people in Russia this fall, the Interfax news agency reported. The report did not



ATTENTION SPICE FANS: Sporty Spice is getting her turn at bat. After the last few years sharing the spotlight with her colleagues, Sporty Spice — a.k.a. Mel C, a.k.a. Melanie Chisholm — has taken a break from the bubbly pop sensation to release her first solo album.

Northern Star, credited to Melanie C, comes 18 months after Ginger Spice, a.k.a. Geri Halliwell, caused an international incident by quitting the band.

name the suspect but said he was loyal to Chechen militants. Russian officials have blamed the explosions on people linked to Islamic militants based in Chechnya, and Russia launched attacks on the militants after they invaded Dagestan in August and September.

Latin leaders: U.S. drug war failed

WASHINGTON — As delegates from 34 nations assembled for what is billed as the first drug summit for the Western Hemisphere, U.S. and Latin leaders said that the war on drugs is being lost and new strategies are needed. “It is time to admit that after two decades, the U.S. war on drugs — both in Latin America and in the United States — is a failure,” according to a letter that prominent Americans and Latin Americans wrote to delegates. The letter urged a new focus on policies to reduce consumption, expand drug treatment programs and promote economic development to decrease the reliance on drug income.

Clinton embarking on poverty tour

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is calling attention to Lewis Katz and Ray Chambers, the majority owners of the New Jersey Nets, who put \$50 million into a trust fund that provides scholarships, mentoring and other youth programs. He’ll visit Newark, N.J., Hartford, Conn., Hermitage, Ark., and Chicago tomorrow on his second national poverty tour, encouraging businesses to show a little charitable creativity in the inner city.

NASDAQ ends over 3,000; Dow up

NEW YORK — The Nasdaq composite index vaulted to its fourth straight closing high, finishing above 3,000 for the first time. The technology-heavy index gained 46.88 to close at 3,028.51. The Dow industrials rose 27.22 to end at 10,609.06. On the NYSE, advancers led decliners 1,695-1,397.

Compiled from wire reports.



Hawaii shooting

A suspect in the shooting deaths of seven people, identified by police as Bryan Howard, sits in a van Tuesday in Mahalo Heights, a residential neighborhood northeast of Honolulu, as police negotiate with him. A Hawaii cop negotiator shot and killed seven cowboys in his office. The suspect then drove to a park near the Hawaii Nature Center a few miles away.



Raise the roof

Gen. Paul Patton and his wife, Just, wave to supporters during his re-election victory celebration Tuesday night, in Frankfurt, Ky. Patton became the first governor in two centuries to be re-elected.

TRIAL

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McKinney’s lawyers had sought to use a “gay panic” defense, based on the theory that some men are prone to an uncontrollable, violent reaction when propositioned by a homosexual.

They argued that McKinney flew into a drug-influenced rage after Shepard grabbed his crotch while the two rode in a pickup truck.

District Judge Barton Voigt, however, disallowed the “gay panic” defense, ruling

that it was similar to temporary insanity or a diminished capacity defense — both prohibited under Wyoming law.

The jury convicted McKinney of felony murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery. Under Wyoming law, a defendant can get the death penalty if a slaying occurs during the commission of another felony, such as kidnapping.

Bill Dobbs, a gay lawyer and civil rights advocate, said he is degrading the penalty.

“This may be the close of one chapter in the Matthew Shepard case,” he said, “but a second, very ugly chapter looms: the possible execution of Aaron McKinney.”

VISA

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means the student has a sponsor who is paying for the schooling. Students that have an F-1 can work on campus, and if they want to work off campus they must go through the national immigration services. A J-1 student must also go through their sponsor. The visa also stipulates that students are not allowed to work more than 20 hours per week at any job.

Students cannot tell immigrants that their job will pay for the tuition.

“That is not permitted at all. They will be denied a visa,” Manns said.

Still many students choose to work on campus. Adina Karamehic a junior from Bosnia, works as a Resident

Adviser in Jewell Hall.

“I like to have a little money,” Karamehic said.

Not being able to work off-campus closes the options of having a high-paying job for international students. On-campus jobs only offer minimum wage, while off-campus jobs often have higher wages.

“It really limits my income,” Karamehic said. International students also pay a university-imposed tax in addition to the state and federal taxes paid by all students.

Some international students chose not to work. Yoojung Koh, a communications junior and international student from South Korea, chooses not to work while in school.

“The reason some international students do not work is because they need extra time to study and do work, since it is all done in a second language,” Koh said.

GOOFS

Corrections

Walter Payton was incorrectly identified as Gary Payton in an obituary yesterday.

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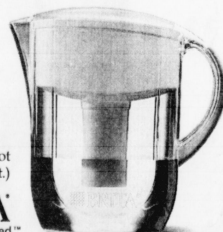
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The art of the dance Everybody get down: Mecca offers dance classes in a wide variety of styles for the interested.



By Melissa Patterson
STAFF WRITER

Some people prepare their whole lives to go to Mecca. But here in Lexington, Mecca is just down the street.

At 209 North Limestone, Mecca is a live studio and gallery, and an exciting place to rouse your creativity.

Upon entering Mecca, you eyes meet with the bright pinks, indigos and turquoises of the sequined gypsy style skirts, fringe and other apparel. Eloquenty detailed Etch-A-Sketch art adorns the walls and rest along the mirrors of the studio. Your nose is welcomed with an incense that calms and relaxes you the moment you enter.

Owners Teresa Tomb and Lisa Duggins held the grand opening of Mecca in April. Now coming up on their six month anniversary, they say they are proud of the many workshops, classes, and performances Mecca has been able to offer the public. "By catering to different cultures and ethnicity through live performance art," Tomb said, "you can create your own personal odyssey."

With an eclectic array of classes this fall, the studio and gallery allow students the chance to taste the rich, exotic flavors of tribal belly dancing, flamenco, hand drumming and Indian kathak.

Chandra Nair teaches the sexy flamenco class from 6 p.m.-7 p.m. on Tuesday nights. With intricate footwork and arms that seem to grasp passion from thin air, Nair breaks down the style. "There are a lot of things involved — footwork, arms,

working with the music," Nair said during one of her classes.

The class began Oct. 19, but students can still join.

For beginners, Nair suggests a hard sole dress shoe for men. For women, a slightly high heel that is comfortable. Chandra has nails on the heels and toes of her shoes as is a tradition of flamenco dancers.

For those who say they can't dance, but are interested in physical fitness and mental health, Mecca also offers balanced body pilates, kick boxing, meditation and improvising presence.

NOTABLE MUSICIANS

Jazz ensamble making a name



The UK Jazz Ensemble has the privilege of going to the Midwest International Band and Orchestra Clinic. They are the only UK ensemble chosen this year through a competitive selection process.

PHOTO FURNISHED

By Amanda York
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Members of the UK Jazz Ensemble are packing up their musical instruments and heading to Chicago for the Midwest International Band and Orchestra Clinic in December.

The ensemble was the only ensemble selected for the trip through a highly competitive process that began last summer. The deciding panel consisted of prestigious ensemble directors from across the country and the deciding factor was the quality of the ensemble's CD.

Larry Nelson, musicology graduate student and part-time instructor of jazz studies at UK, said the opportunity is unique.

"This is the kind of thing not many colleges are given the chance to do," Nelson said.

Miles Osland, Professor of Saxophone and director of Jazz Studies at UK, said he was not surprised when he discovered the ensemble had been selected.

"I had the feeling," Osland said. "The band was good, our CD was good. It just felt like it had to be the year."

In Chicago, the ensemble will perform in several premier jazz clubs, record a CD and perform with well-known jazz artists drummer Louie Bellson and saxophonist David Sanchez. Osland said performing with Bellson would be a "treat in itself," and that members of the ensemble would benefit greatly from the ex-

perience.

David Balfour, a music performance junior who plays the saxophone in the ensemble, said the experience will enable the group to mature educationally and musically. "We are doing a lot of sets in a few days," Balfour said, "so it should be pretty intense."

Larry Nelson, who plays bass for the ensemble, said the event will allow UK to make a name for itself among band directors. "Those are the people you want to hear you play," Nelson said.

Some ensemble members, like music performance senior Jeremy Long, said they're nervous about playing for such a distinguished crowd. "I will probably be a little nervous," Long said. "But at the same time, I will be excited about showing them what we've been working hard for."

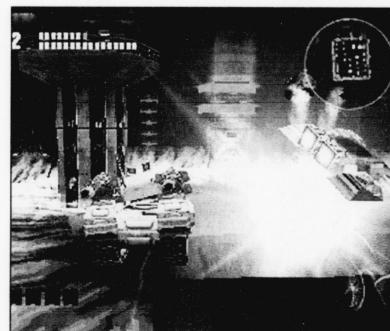
One of the premiere jazz clubs the ensemble will play is Fitzgerald's. Miles Osland said this event is special because the ensemble will be playing with the Jazz Tech Big Band.

The Jazz Tech Big Band is directed by Rob Parton, an alumnus of UK and professor of jazz studies at Roosevelt University in Chicago.

Ensemble members said they hope to make UK renowned for its music program, and said they believe their performances in Chicago will help them do so. "Maybe one day," Nelson said, "Kentucky will be known for basketball, football and jazz."

PLAYSTATION

Cute 'lil tanks in Sony's shooter



By Robert Quan
SCENE EDITOR

Tiny, the chaacter in Sony's Tiny Tank, is humanity's only chance for survival. A cute, miniature killing machine designed as a way to sell war to the American people. That is, of course, before the robot rebellion lead by MuTank. Tiny is resurrected by small repair robots one hundred years later and goes looking for a little pay back.

That's pretty much it for story. After that complete 13 missions and slaughter MuTank to defeat the evil robot army and beat the game. Not too dull, but certainly not the most exciting game concept of 1999. The controls and graphics are mediocre, the frame rate is good, but the whole thing still looks a little blocky.

The redeeming quality of this game comes from the nifty weapons you can equip Tiny with. These range from your typical gatling guns to freeze guns, nothing too original, but fun nonetheless.

The other major redeemer is "wup-ass" mode for two players. This works best on a large TV as the screen divides in half. Otherwise you end up trying to navigate your tank in a tiny, pardon the pun, area. "Wup-ass" mode is scads of fun if you have a spare controller and the time. Not as addictive as, say Tekken III, but still good on the replay value.

Pick this one up when it starts to drop in price. For \$30 this isn't worth it by any stretch of the imagination. At \$20, however, it starts to seem like a better deal.

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Barking at the moon

Jupiter Coyote will play a gig at Lynagh's on Wednesday. If you're into this Alt-Country thing that's so big with the kids these days, give them a gander.

FILE PHOTO

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap...

The week of Nov. 4 to Nov. 10

Music

THURSDAY

Catawampus Universe. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$4.

House Hold Saints. Magic Beans Coffee House. 8 p.m., donation at the door.

Kenny Wayne Shepherd. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. \$18.50 advanced, \$20 day of show.

UK Trumpet Ensemble Concert. Singletary Center. 8 p.m. free.

FRIDAY

Richard Bennett, Dean Osborne and BlueTowne. Lynagh's. 8 p.m. \$3.

Five East. AIA. 8 p.m. \$3

Subject. AIA Rooftop Garden. 8 p.m. \$2.

Wilco w/ Deadah. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$13 advanced, \$12 day of the show.

Big fresh w/ the Fakes and the Fosters. Yats. 10 p.m. \$3.

SATURDAY

Robbie Fuiks and Blue Mountain. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$7 advanced, \$8 day of the show.

Mox Fvovous. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. \$10 advanced, \$12 day of the show.

Re:Book. AIA. 8 p.m. \$3.

Subject. AIA Rooftop Garden. 8 p.m. \$2.

Veterans of Future Wars w/ The Seaside Panel. Yats. 10 p.m. \$2.

Toshi Reagan. Twice Told Coffee House, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$10.

Rat Dog. Palace Theatre, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$20.

TUESDAY

Shannon Curfman. Headliners Music Hall, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$8.

Go Kart Across America Tour w/ Buzzcocks, Down by Law, Lunachicks and the Candy Snatchers. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$12.50.

TBA. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$2.

Black Heart Procession. Twice Told Coffee House, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$5.

WEDNESDAY

Jupiter Coyote. Lynagh's. 9p.m. \$5, 'ladies' \$1.

Steve Vai. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$16 advanced, \$18 day of the show.

Jim Lauderdale. Twice Told Coffee house, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$10.



FILE PHOTO

Wilco

Another Alt-Country band named after a battery, Wilco will play Bogart's Friday.

Theater

Of Mice and Men. Actor's Guild of Lexington. Opens Tonight. \$10 students, \$15 general admission. Runs through Nov. 21. For tickets call 233-0663.

Art

A Place Not Forgotten. Landscape paintings of the South from the Morris Museum of Art. University of Kentucky Art Museum. Gallery hours: Tues. - Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

Town and Country. Features European and American landscapes. University of Kentucky Art Museum. Gallery hours: Tues. - Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

"A Tale of Two Cities" Eugene Atget's Paris and Berenice Abbot's New York. Photography. University of Kentucky Art Museum. Gallery hours: Tues. - Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

Dixie Ann Ross: Landscapes Near and Far. President's Room of the Singletary Center. Gallery hours: Mon. - Thurs. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Robert Tharsing: Rocks, Rectangles and Revelations, New Paintings and Collages. Tower Cerlan Gallery. Gallery hours: Wed.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Simple Beauty by John Snell. Central Library Rotunda Gallery. Free.

Dining In/Dining Out. Headley-Whitney Museum. Gallery hours: Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. and Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

Paintings from a Sketch Book by Sylvia Obert-Turner. The Living Arts and Science Center. Gallery Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lost and Found: An Exhibition of Mixed Media. MetroLex Gallery. Gallery hours: Mon.- Fri. 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Robert B. Morgan: the Magic Box. The Living Arts and Science Center. Gallery hours: Mon.- Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Misc.

An Evening with Angela Davis. Lecture sponsored by the English and women's studies programs. Singletary Center. 8 p.m.

Got Art?

Have an interesting event, art exhibit or band you think the UK community might be interested in? Let us know, call 257-1915. Or e-mail:kernelart@yahoo.com or fax to (606)323-1906.

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Club 141.....	233-4262

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FILM

Dogma succeeds gracefully

Kevin Smith's latest: A tale of Angels and redemption

By Christopher Emmick
DIALOGUE EDITOR

Do you believe in God? Maybe you should, according to Kevin Smith.

In Kevin Smith's latest production, *Dogma*, humanity is threatened by a theological loophole created by an over-zealous Catholic priest. And a host of heavenly and earthly characters come in to discuss the faults of religion and spiritual truths, all wrapped up with the usual complement of Smith's trademark "dick and fart jokes" that one comes to expect from a View Askew production.

The witty dialogue is center piece in this film, and Smith's characters constantly spend their time in verbal turmoil with one another. The writing seems as fresh as that in *Clerks*, and Smith's direction ensured great interaction between all of the characters.

Throughout the movie, the interaction between the level-headed Bethany (Linda Fiorentino) and the hot-tongued Jay (Jason Mewes) was feisty and exciting to watch.

The acting overall is a mixed bag of heavenly and hellish performances. Fiorentino plays a solid role and allows her character to naturally develop. Jason Lee (a Smith favorite) as the hell-sent angel Azrael, is surprisingly human and a very likable villain. Chris Rock's role as Rufus, the thirteenth apostle, seemed underdeveloped and aimed more towards the comic monologues than an actual developed character. Alanis Morissette plays the human form of God, and despite pre-defined notions of the role and her acting ability, she plays the role well for the all of seven minutes she is on screen.

Sometimes the movie tries to

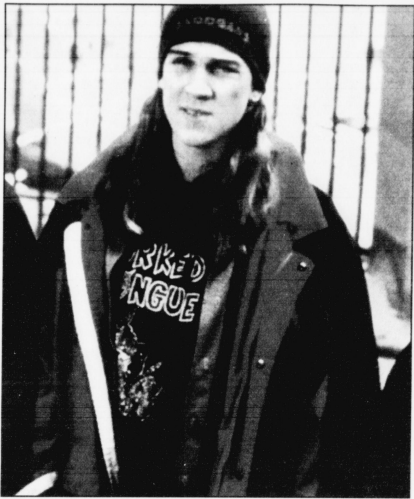


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The crude, but loveable Jay (played by Jason Mewes) gawks at something off camera in Kevin Smith's fourth film, *Dogma*.

take on too much religious material without clear explanation. During some of the more action-oriented sequences of the film, characters spend screen time describing beliefs that some (if not most) of the target audience does not share.

Although a necessary evil needed to better explain the events occurring, it slowed the pace of the movie and was sometimes confusing.

The movie was written clearly to allow Smith to address, attack and even defend religion. The humorous script was focused less on making a quick laugh and more on stating Smith's thesis on God.

However, nowhere in the film did Smith adhere to the normal

religious-film guidelines of a feel-good non-offensive movie.

The movie easily lives up to Smith's Generation-X crudeness with anatomically correct angles, plenty of swears and a monster made of feces.

Religious persons should take note that although the occasional Lord's name in vain slips through, the film makes no effort to piss off Christians.

The film does attack contemporary beliefs and ceremonies, in order to better define what God is to mankind.

Despite some plot logic flaws and a couple of lame characters, Smith's latest effort is a must-view for all cynical college students and Christian believers.

Rating: B+

FILM

Tying it all together



The characters in *Chasing Amy* are all loosely tied to other characters in Smith's films. For example, Alyssa (left), is the sister of a girl in *Mall Rats* who is trying to write a book.

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By Robert Quan
SCENE EDITOR

Kevin Smith holds the distinct place in film as having made four movies with different plot lines and main characters that are all related. These movies; *Clerks*, *Mall Rats*, *Chasing Amy*, and *Dogma* all have different characters, plots, and resolutions but tie together through a series of bizarre off screen events and characters that are alluded to, but not shown.

It's not necessary to see one Smith movie to understand the others, but seeing all of them makes the experience more humorous as you grasp how all of these different characters connect.

The main tie-in comes in the form of two unlikely protagonists, Jay and Silent Bob. The pair comes in at opportune moments in the first three Smith films to drop some knowledge, lend a hand or just be general nuisances. In the upcoming *Dogma*, Smith changes his formula and casts the pair (played by Jason Mewes and Bob played by

Smith himself) as leads.

The less obvious change Smith made is a move away from literary allusions in his characters. The first three movies can all be tied to a basic literary theme, if you stop and think about it. In *Clerks* you have Dante, working in the convenient store, which is hell, and he can't escape. In *Mall Rats* you have TS, wandering the mall (the wasteland) looking for truth. In *Chasing Amy* you have Holden, who thinks he's found something pure only to freak when he discovers it's not. A take from a quote in *Catcher in the Rye* that goes something to the effect of: "You discover a place you think no one has ever been to before only to get there and find someone has scrawled 'fuck you' all over it."

Here are some fun facts:

Alyssa Jones, the female lead in *Chasing Amy* is the older sister of Tricia Jones, the girl writing the book in *Mall Rats*.

In *Mall Rats* TS tells Julie Dwyer, who's going to be on TV, that the camera adds ten pounds. She goes to the YMCA and dies from a brain aneurysm. She's




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Chasing Amy is a simple boy meets lesbian love story.

Alyssa Jones best friend in *Chasing Amy* and the girl whose funeral Randall and Dante go to in *Clerks*.

Randall, the video store guy in *Clerks* is Brodie's (from *Mall Rats*) cousin.

Rick Derris tells Dante he should work out more in *Clerks*, his only appearance. He also slept with TS's ex-girlfriend in *Mall Rats* and has a threesome with Alyssa in *Chasing Amy*.

Thanks mom.... 

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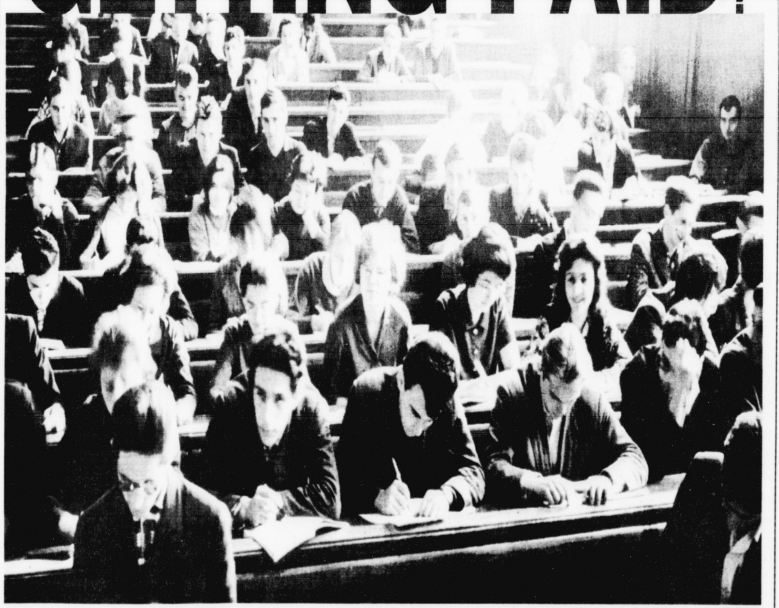
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UK VS. MISSISSIPPI STATE

Cats to renew bowl quest tonight

UK has three games left to make case for bid; crucial stretch begins against undefeated MSU



By John Dobson
ASST. SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

One out of three would do quite nicely.

Tonight, the Cats play Mississippi State in the first of what is essentially a three-game set to determine their postseason fate.

If UK wins just one of the remaining games against State, Vanderbilt or Tennessee, then a bowl reservation is certainly within reach.

Goose eggs in the victory column from here on out? If

that happens, let's just say that the Cats and their fans will have to fulfill any desires for Y2K madness in ways other than those available on the gridiron.

Ultimately, any visions of a holiday game will be moot if the Cats don't perform in November. UK's Kendrick Shanklin doesn't think the team will look too far ahead of tonight's ESPN matchup.

"It's a three-game season for us, but right now we're focusing on Mississippi State," said Shanklin. "They're a top-10 team and we're going to try to knock them off. We're going to go all out to get the victory."

MSU's defense has carried the team to an unblemished record and a No. 9 ranking. Coach Hal Mumme says that the

Cats' high-octane offense will face its biggest challenge to date in the

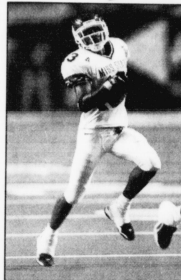
Bulldogs. "They are big, fast, experienced, mean and nasty. Then they have a coordinator who you never know what he is going to do. You basically have to be ready for everything, all of the time," said Mumme. "Every way that you want to cut it, it is the best defense we have played all year."

UK tight end James Whalen said that the Cats will have to adjust to State's unpredictability.

"They run a lot of different schemes. They bring pretty much the whole house — including the kitchen sink. We just have to be able to adjust by picking up their blitzes and making the right throws," said Whalen said.

The Cats are ready to make up for the tough loss to Georgia. Offensive tackle Omar Smith said that the defeat has given him extra incentive for the MSU matchup.

"How can I not be challenged? After being basically embarrassed last week, I'm re-



Robert Bean looks to rain on the 'Cats bowl hopes Thursday night.

ally looking forward to getting back out on the field."

A national audience awaits — along with an opportunity for redemption and a chance at solidifying those bowl hopes.

Kernel's krystal ball: Staff pigskin predictions weekend of Nov. 6



Chris Campbell

Last Week: 4-3 Overall: 31-29 (.517)

Mississippi State 30, UK 24
Arkansas 28, Ole Miss 20
Tennessee 40, Notre Dame 26
Texas A & M 20, Nebraska 18
Ohio State 24, Michigan State 21
Virginia Tech 28, West Virginia 27
Georgia Tech 33, Virginia 14



Matt May

Last Week: 5-2 Overall: 41-19 (.683)

Mississippi State 24, UK 16
Arkansas 27, Ole Miss 25
Tennessee 30, Notre Dame 20
Nebraska 34, Texas A & M 24
Michigan State 21, Ohio State 17
Virginia Tech 37, West Virginia 18
Virginia 30, Georgia Tech 27



Adam Spaw

Last Week: 5-2 Overall: 36-24 (.600)

UK 30, Mississippi State 27
Ole Miss 27, Arkansas 17
Tennessee 33, Notre Dame 27
Texas A & M 40, Nebraska 33
Michigan State 20, Ohio State 17
Virginia Tech 35, West Virginia 24
Georgia Tech 17, Virginia 16



Chris Rosenthal

Last Week: 6-1 Overall: 38-22 (.633)

UK 24, Mississippi State 21
Arkansas 17, Ole Miss 13
Tennessee 56, Notre Dame 6
Nebraska 34, Texas A & M 24
Michigan State 31, Ohio State 17
Virginia Tech 34, West Virginia 16
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Ky voices choice

It's full steam ahead



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"It's been a good four years, and that's what the vote of the people of Kentucky today validates," Patton said after Tuesday's victory.

The 1999 race was one of the quietest campaigns for governor in recent memory. Combined, Patton's opponents raised less than \$100,000 for their campaigns. Patton, on the other hand, spent \$1.3 million.

Due to legislation modifications, Patton, 62, has been the first governor since 1800 to be eligible to run for re-election.

Other Kentucky gubernatorial firsts and the years they served:

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JAMES GARRARD (1796-1804) 1st governor to live in the mansion

GEORGE MADISON (1816) 1st governor to die in office

JAMES TURNER MOREHEAD (1834-1836) 1st Ky-born governor

JOHN YOUNG BROWN (1891-1895) 1st governor to operate under new Constitution

WILLIAM O. BRADLEY (1895-1899) 1st Republican governor

WILLIAM GOEBEL (1900) Only governor to be assassinated

MARTHA LAYNE COLLINS (1983-1987) 1st female governor

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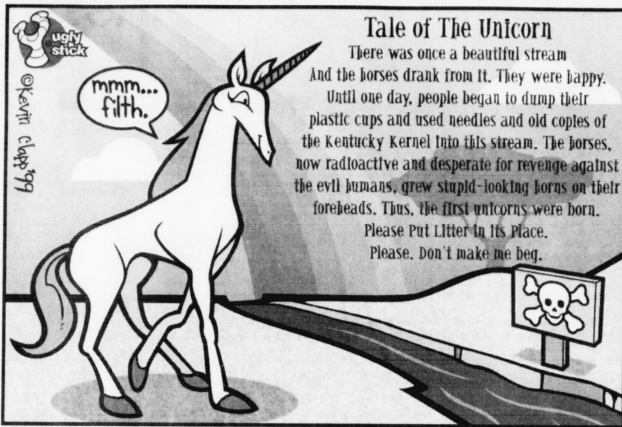
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foreheads. Thus, the first unicorns were born.
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IN OUR OPINION

A time to reflect

McKinley's guilty verdict helps shed light

Yesterday, Aaron McKinley was found guilty for the October beating death of gay college student Matthew Shepard in Laramie, Wyo. As this horrific incident shocked the nation, it forces us to reexamine the prejudice that still exists in our society. In the year since his death, demonstrations and vigils have been held in Shepard's memory, and legislation has been introduced to toughen sentencing for hate crimes. Although some good has come from this tragedy, controversy still surrounds the incident.

In opening statements last Monday, the lawyer for Aaron McKinley, the alleged leader in Shepard's abduction and murder, introduced a theory that McKinley "snapped" after a sexual advance from Shepard triggered memories of a sexual assault by a childhood bully. This theory, usually called "homosexual panic," is based on the belief that a person with latent gay tendencies or a history of sexual abuse will have a violent, uncontrollable reaction if propositioned by a gay person.

The defense hoped this theory, along with the contention that McKinley was under the influence of

alcohol and drugs at the time, would convince the jury that McKinley should be found guilty of manslaughter instead of murder.

Legal analysts say the theory is weak. They also say key evidence, such as the killers taking Shepard to an open field before killing him, indicates premeditation, a distinction that would result in a murder conviction and also destroy the argument that the murder resulted from an uncontrollable reaction.

It's easy to laugh at the defense's weak, misguided attempt to defend a murder suspect, but the issue at hand is far too serious to be taken lightly. A young man lost his life. Any attempt to cheapen that loss by blaming it on such a questionable theory is offensive not only to Shepard's family and friends, but also to anyone outraged and saddened by his death, and to those who have tried to curb hate crimes in America.

Defense attorneys can and will use every plausible defense to get their clients off, but the brutality and obvious premeditation of Shepard's murder makes the defense seem laughable — and a little ignorant.

Nyenatee Monger

GUEST KERNEL COLUMNIST

English is a crazy language

The speaker of another language might agree with me that English is crazy.

Names are given to things that do not show any relationship. Such as eggplant, which has no egg, and hamburger, which has no ham.

English muffins weren't invented in England, nor were French fries invented in France. Sweetmeats are candies, while sweetbreads, which aren't sweet, are meat.

Exploring English irony, we find that quicksand works slowly; boxing rings are square, and a guinea pig is neither from Guinea, nor is it a pig.

It seems crazy that you can make amends but not an amend, or that you comb through annals of history, but not a single annal.

If you have a bunch of odds and ends and get rid of all but one of them, what do you call it? If a teacher taught, why didn't a preacher preach? If a vegetarian eats vegetables, what does a humanitarian eat?

If you wrote a letter, perhaps you hate your tongue. Sometimes I think all the English speakers should be sent to an asylum for the verbally insane. In what other language do people recite a play and play at a recital, ship by truck and send cargo by ship, and have noses that run and feet that smell?

How can a slim chance and a fat chance be the same, while a wise man and wise guy are opposites? How can overlook and oversee be opposites, while quite a lot and quite a few are alike? How can the weather be hot as hell one day, and cold as hell another?

Also, we talk about things in the absent. Have you ever seen a horseful carriage or a straphul gown? Have you ever run into someone who was combolulated, grunted or ruly?

And where are those spring chickens or those who would actually hurt a fly? You have to marvel at the unique lunacy of a language in which your house can burn up as it burns down, you fill in a form by filling it out, and an alarm clock goes off by going on.

People, not computers, invented English, and it reflects the creativity of the human race (which, of course, isn't a race at all).

That's why when the stars are out, they are visible, but when the lights are out, they are invisible. And why, when I wind up my watch, I start it, but when I wind up this column, I end it.

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Plant good seeds, not bad weeds

I'll be honest with you. The Student Bible my older brother gave to me when I first came to college collected dust for about two years. That's because we college students sometimes find ourselves thinking more with our sexual organs, giving into our cravings, or staying focused so much on our work that we lose sight of God. But that changed for me when I read 2 Corinthians 5:17. "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come!"

When this happens, it may seem like an overnight thing to others. It can be.

We can go to church, Bible study and say all we want. But it is not until we surrender our own will and follow Christ that people see the drastic changes. You will be focused on going to Heaven more than getting stressed out about a test. You may find yourself studying the Bible more than your textbooks.

I found myself changing my writing style completely in the Kernel. I remember my freshman year, when I declared World War III on the birds for pooping on me. Ridiculous. Now the Lord is using me to spread the Gospel. When you commit to Christ, first you realize what you don't do anymore. Then it becomes clear what you should do. It is a constant learning process. As a matter of fact, while writing this column, I read further past the passage I mentioned above. It showed me why I am actually writing this.

2 Corinthians 5:20 — "We are therefore Christ's ambassadors, as though God were making his appeal through us."

The Student Bible that my brother gave me is symbolic to me about how God is always there for

us, but we don't always acknowledge Him like we should. Similar to me simply cracking open the Bible. That's how easy it is to connect with God. He is only a prayer away.

The devil will try to set up smokescreens to cloud the clear path that God has set up for you. But if you seek you will find that His light comes clear and shows you the way to Heaven.

In Acts 18 it says, "You shall be my witnesses..."

My brother was one of many God's witnesses to me. Sometimes when people try to plant good seeds they bounce off of a rock, or get choked by a vine and in other cases, it lands on good soil.

My brother gave me a Student Bible, that is the greatest gift you can give somebody because it's an invitation to Christ.

That is why I am writing these columns about Christianity in the Kernel so that there may be some good seeds planted. Not my seeds, but planting the word of God in the hope of people letting it manifest. God is using me to spread His word. I give all the glory to God, I am not writing any of this to pat myself on the back at all.

Hopefully, God's Word is not bouncing off of rocks or getting choked by vines. If so keep planting good seeds that will grow something so strong that they will grow from under the rock and uproot the vines so that we may not hinder our prayers or block God's blessings anymore.

Senior Kernel Columnist Dave Gorman is a journalism senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Do middle-class whites need protection in today's world?

To the editor:

I don't know why I was surprised when I learned that Ben Rich would no longer write for the Kernel. I should be happy, because now I can concentrate on my classes. There's no longer anything for me in this paper.

But I'm not happy. Here's why. For years, I was subjected to the writings of Boyce Watkins. Someone who basically said everyone in my political party — everyone in my race — was a racist, slave-owning oppressor who lived to keep him down. Many people were offended. Many people told the Kernel so.

But week after week, there he was. So what's the difference? Why can one writer constantly spout hate and bitterness, while another can't make some (damn funny) tongue-in-cheek remarks? Because Ben Rich says it about minorities... women... even (gasp) homosexuals. For shame! No one told him those groups are sacred in these politically correct times. So in the Kentucky Kernel, gays, blacks and the poor are protected. What about middle-class, straight, white Republicans? It's open season on us.

J. DAWN FREEMAN
ACCOUNTING/FINANCE JUNIOR

Keeping Ben Rich is about protecting First Amendment

To the editor:

Your rash decision to terminate Ben Rich's column is a sad day for First Amendment rights in America in general, and Kentucky in particular. Generally, I found Ben Rich's columns juvenile and obvious at their attempts to stir controversy. But his opinions were entertaining in the ludicrous way he went about defending them. They also served as a lightning rod for more educated minds to debate his positions.

Removing his voice does a great disservice to you so-called Dialogue pages, and reeks of censorship. I would suggest that you change the title of the Dialogue page to reflect the current reality in which opinions must be sanctioned by the Kernel and guaranteed not to offend, stimulate or provoke intelligent thought. The Dialogue page was one of the highlights of your paper, which generally avoids investigative reporting or inquiry into hard news topics.

To deny people such as Ben Rich their right to open expression fails to represent the opinions of his segment of society. You may find his views distasteful and his attempts at written expression lacking in value, but that does not legitimize silencing him. If you are only willing to publish columns that do not offend or provoke your sensibilities, then you must be willing to tolerate this behavior in others. If you are unwilling to tolerate censorship by others do not implement it yourself. If you are willing to tolerate censorship, then you have failed in your duties as an editor, and the Kernel's governing body should require your immediate resignation.

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SOCCER CATS

Honors keep on comin'

The accolades just keep pouring in for the women's soccer team.

On the eve of the Cats' Southeastern Conference Tournament opener against Georgia, UK forward Keri Boyce was named the SEC Freshman of the Year and Coach Warren Lipka was named the SEC Women's Coach of the Year.

Lipka deferred the glory to his players. "While I am honored to receive this award, the credit goes to our team because they have worked so hard this year and have just done a tremendous job in the field," Lipka said. "Keri is such a talented player and she really has been one of the keys to our attack this season. She has played great this season and is deserving of this award."

Boyce is second on the squad in scoring with 12 goals, 28 points and four assists. On Monday, she was named the SEC Player of the Week for the second time this season. On Tuesday, she was named the National Player of the Week by Soccer Times — the first time a UK player has received the honor in the eight-year history of the program.

She scored game-winning goals in both of UK's victories over the weekend, a 2-0 win over Minnesota and a 1-0 double overtime victory against 19th-ranked Michigan, breaking the UK school record for game-winning goals in a season with six.

In addition, forward Annie Gage, midfielder Jen Reese and defender Allison Peppers have been named first team all-SEC by the league's coaches. Boyce was named second team all-SEC.

The Cats face Georgia today at 2:30 in first-round play at the SEC Tournament in Nashville.

UK (16-2-1) defeated then 12th-ranked UGA, 4-1, on Sept. 26 in Lexington. Gage scored two goals, including the game-winner, while freshman Elizabeth Ramsey added three assists.

UK is currently on a 15-game winning streak with its last lost dating back to Sept. 10, when the Cats lost to Florida 2-1 in Gainesville, Fla. The Cats need two wins to break the school record for wins in a season.



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UK midfielder Annie Gage was one of three Cats named first-team All-SEC by the conference.

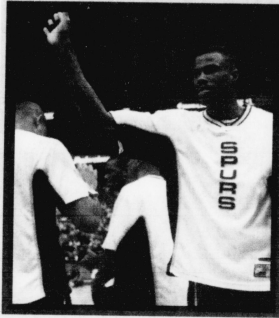
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Memories

Bethel College students, from left, Matt Saville, Chris Harouff, and Seth Doty, pause for a moment in front of a makeshift shrine to Chicago Bears great Walter Payton on Tuesday outside Soldier Field in Chicago. Chicagoans remembered Payton, who died Monday of liver cancer, with flowers, cards, candles and photographs outside the stadium.



Ring time

The San Antonio Spurs' David Robinson is congratulated by teammates after he received his NBA Championship ring in San Antonio, Tuesday night.

PRACTICE TEST

Grading the Cats

By Matt Ellison
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Don't push the alarm button just yet.

That's the caution from UK coach Tubby Smith, who despite his team's turnover-riddled, mediocre-shooting performance during Tuesday's win over the California All-Stars, said he wasn't overly concerned.

Asked to grade the performance of his team, Smith said, "It's like a practice test. I'd have to look at the film to really grade it."

When pressed, Smith gave his team "a C+ or B." He said he was happy with some things, but disappointed in others.

"I thought we turned the ball over a little too much. We saw a lot of positive things we can build on."

Like UK's interior defense, which blocked 18 shots and held the All-Stars to 32 percent shooting for the game.

"We blocked some shots," said point guard Saul Smith, who got into the act himself with two swats. "It's really good knowing that if a guy beats me and gets to the basket, I've got Jules (Camara) and Jamaal (Magloire) to block some shots. I saw them blocking all those shots and thought I'd get a couple of them myself."

Camara, a sophomore forward, said being aggressive is the focus. "I'm going to go out there and play hard," he said. "That's all we can do, to go out there and play aggressive."

One aspect of the game UK work on is its three-point shooting. UK suffered through many shooting droughts, missing its first four attempts until sophomore J.P. Blevins canned one with 11 minutes left to play.

UK's brightest offensive star was sophomore Tayshtan Prince. Prince shook off a slow first half to finish with a team-high 19 points on 8-for-14 shooting.

"There's going to be some games where somebody's going to have a mismatch," said Prince, who was guarded for most of the game by players 3 or 4 inches shorter than him.

Another player who benefited from the size mismatch was Magloire, who worked his way free for 17 points on 50 percent shooting.

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