



Oops!

### Fortune fallacies

Actual resume blunders as reported by *Fortune*:

- "Received a plaque for Salesperson of the Year"
- "It's best for employers that I not work with people."
- "I have an excellent track record, although I am not a horse."
- "Note: Please don't misconstrue my 14 jobs as 'job-hopping.' I have never quit a job."
- "The company made me a scapegoat, just like my three previous employers."

### The vitals

#### Going world-wide

The International Student Council will host an event tonight to allow international students to meet with their respective cultural organization presidents.

International Night will include entertainment in the form of dance, music and dress from different countries, as well as a sampling of a few international dishes. The event starts at 7:30 tonight at Bradley Hall Courtyard.

ISC President Vinay Kutty said, "The event will be a good opportunity for the American student body to mingle with the international student body and help the new students feel at home." It is a joint effort of the ISC and the Student Activities Board.

### Deep thoughts

#### Hmm ...

Think about it:

- "Everyone has a photographic memory. Some don't have film."
- "Save the whales. Collect the whole set."
- "How much deeper would the ocean be with out sponges?"
- "A day without sunshine is like, night."

### Off-color

#### A real gas

Some Wisconsin politicians think it's time to focus on the issues. Cow gas, for instance.

In a television ad, one candidate has made it a campaign issue. U.S. Rep. Mark Neumann, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, attacks incumbent Democratic Sen. Russ Feingold for supporting a government-financed study on the subject in an ad featuring the sounds of cow flatulence.

"This smelled like government waste to me so I wrote a bill that killed the funding of this ridiculous program," Neumann said.

### THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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### HEALTH

## Professor altering fat substitute

Grabbing the most out of fat: Food science professor working on Olestra hybrid without the nasty side effects

By Andrew O'Neill  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Fat is needed in the foods we eat. It adds flavor. It adds color. It saves our baked goods from being stale.

But fat has some drawbacks. For example, saturated fat causes health problems, such as cardiovascular disease. Fat has also been proven to be problematic for people with high cholesterol.

Proctor and Gamble tried to solve this dilemma last year by developing the fat replacement Olestra, but many who have tried it complain that it leaves a bad aftertaste and causes digestive problems.

But a new fat replacement is on the horizon.

For more than a year, nutrition and food science professor Kwaku Addo has been working on a product that combines dehydrated fruit powder with an Olestra-like compound.

"I want to create a substitute that will produce all the benefits of fat in food products," Addo said.

He also realizes the dangers of consuming foods that are high in fat.

"People are becoming more conscious and knowledgeable about nutrition, diet and health," he said. "There are those who are prone to high cholesterol, and those

who are trying to lose weight. The recommendation is for them to cut down on their fat and energy intake."

There are three types of fat replacements, Addo said: carbohydrates, proteins and synthetic fats (such as Olestra). The fat substitute he is trying to develop comes under the last group.

Fruit-based fat replacers like functional fruits in baked goods are growing in popularity.

"We've used functional fruits before and realized they do impart some of the desired qualities of fat, as does Olestra," Addo said. "But neither type of fat replacer does it all."

"By combining functional fruits with an Olestra-type replacer, we hope to come up with the ideal fat replacer."

A new fat replacement will bring good news to students who are concerned about their fat intake.

### No tangled Webb



Outside hitter LaTanya Webb talks volleyball, school and life | 7

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"I watch the amount of saturated fat I eat, as well as my total fat intake," said Megan Jackson, a nursing junior. "I feel that my diet has become less nutritious since I've been on campus."

Other students are not at all bothered by the amount of fat they consume.

"I don't worry about fatty foods," said Michael Gaylon, an undeclared freshman. "My eating habits were never that great to begin with."

Gaylon concedes, though, that he makes some effort to eat well-balanced meals.

The research for Addo's study has been funded by the College of Human Environmental Sciences and the vice president of Research and Graduate Studies.

Addo said he is putting together a proposal for the Food and Drug Administration so he can receive government funding for his project.

### CULTURE

## Forum airs Hispanics' concerns

Meeting examines problems, possible solutions for city's large population

By John Wampler  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Latin American Studies Program at UK last night held its first-ever forum on the Hispanic Community of Lexington.

More than 50 people attended.

The forum sought to address the various problems and barriers Hispanics have experienced.

Spanish professor Lourdes Torres spoke of some of the problems faced both locally and nationally by Hispanics. Hispanics are under-represented in the media

and usually portrayed negatively, few Hispanic students attend college, and 30 percent live in poverty in the U.S.

Torres also spoke of the growing anti-immigration movement in the U.S. For example, she said, blaming immigrants for unemployment problems is common.

"(Yet) immigrants take the jobs no one else wants," she said. "They are a vital part of the U.S. economy."

Ben Figueras, the president of the United Hispanic Association, said lines of communication must be

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### ACADEMICS

## Fox: West not really the best

By Brandy Carter  
STAFF WRITER

Western religion has isolated itself from the problems facing the environment, theologian Matthew Fox told a crowd last night at Transylvania University.

And to save the environment, he said, we must alter our views on religion and ecology.

"I don't think we can depend on government or familiar religious institutions to carry us where we need to go as a species to survive," Fox said. "We must rediscover the gift of creationism in order to survive."

He shared an anecdote about a Catholic sister working with the indigenous people of the Philippines.

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### Brothers, sisters in arms

Nicholas Cooney donated some change at the Big Brothers-Big Sisters of the Bluegrass recruitment drive yesterday, along with help from Denise Koenig (right), the program director for the organization. Big Brothers-Big Sisters of the Bluegrass yesterday recruited new members with the help of Z-103 and Arby's. The groups set up at Arby's on South Limestone with a 45-foot-long luxury bus, which was used to attract attention and will transport Big Brothers Big Sisters participants to Saturday's UK-Indiana game. The location was selected because of its proximity to students. "We're trying to get the UK students into the program because children enjoy their energy level and willingness to do things," Koenig said.

Tour workers handed out free T-shirts and can holders. The Arby's Charity Tour is a traveling series of events and golf

### BUSINESS

## Maker's Mark waxes true blue

Bathed in blue: New specialty cigars are catching eyes and pocketbooks of UK basketball fanatics in Lexington

By John Wampler  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Tubby Smith Foundation recently received a substantial donation from a rather unique source.

The foundation was given \$54,000 of the revenue taken from the sales of spe-

cial edition blue wax Maker's Mark cigars.

Maker's Mark cigars are traditionally dipped in red wax, but during last year's Final Four, two men made the adjustment as a good-luck gesture.

Maker's Mark President Bill Samuels and Ted Jackson, president of the Spalding Group, which makes the cigars, sent a

box of cigars dipped in the blue wax to Smith, his staff and the radio announcers covering the games.

The response from UK fans was enormous.

After being flooded by a barrage of phone calls from people wondering where they could get their own special-edition blue wax cigars, Samuels and Jackson decided to sell them for a limited time and donate \$0.70 of each cigar to the Tubby Smith Foundation.

"When we began to get so many

phone calls, we saw it as an excellent opportunity to raise some money for an outstanding organization," Jackson said.

About 77,000 cigars were quickly sold to retailers across the state, and became hot items.

"After Kentucky won the NCAA Championship, they sold (really) well," said Scott Horn, the owner of Tobacco Connection III on South Broadway. "Customer

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down

## Teen-age defendant moved to a new detention center in western Ky.

PADUCAH, Ky. — The teen-ager accused of killing three students at Heath High School has been transferred to a juvenile detention center in Fulton, making it easier for attorneys to prepare him for his Oct. 5 trial.

Until Tuesday, Michael Carneal had been confined to a detention center in Prestonsburg in eastern Kentucky.

Carneal's transfer also will make it easier for his family to visit. Prestonsburg is more than 300 miles from Paducah; Fulton is 60 miles.

The trial will go on as scheduled because McCracken Circuit Judge Jeff Hines denied a motion by defense attorney Tom Osborne on Tuesday that the trial be delayed until next year because of excessive publicity.

Hines' ruling was only one sentence long and did not include a finding of fact to explain his decision. Hines said he would explain the legal reason for denying the delay only if asked to do so by one of the attorneys.

Carneal, 15, is charged with the Dec. 1 shootings at the school in which three students were killed and five were injured.

The teen-ager, dressed in a black-and-white-striped jail uniform, was in the courtroom for the hearing.

Carneal sat with his hands folded on a table top and stared at the floor throughout. He did not speak or look into the audience, where members of the victims' families were seated.

## Lawsuit alleges Shell discriminates against African-Americans

CHICAGO — The note posted behind the counter at the gas station was written in Urdu, so customers were not likely to understand it.

But an employee of the Shell station in Chicago understood and told a Chicago police officer that the sign read, "Do not release for blacks — first get the money."

That was the first link in a chain of events that led to the filing of a lawsuit in U.S. District Court on Wednesday.

The lawsuit, seeking unspecified damages and an end to what it called a nationwide pattern of discrimination, was filed by Daron Hill, a black Chicago police officer who had learned of the note.

"I thought it was disgusting," said Hill. Hill and some associates made videotapes at several Shell stations of a white man being allowed to pay for gas after pumping, then of Hill being forced to pay before getting gas moments later at the same pump.

"It's a pernicious practice, but a difficult one to get a handle on," said Paul Mollica, Hill's attorney.



**SOMEONE'S IN HIS CORNER:** African American leaders say they'll stand behind President Clinton, regardless of his affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

"Certainly this is a practice that one sees in retail a lot. Maybe it's part of the fabric of our nation that we continue to believe that African-Americans are going to steal and are not to be trusted," he said.

A spokeswoman said Shell is investigating and has told dealers that they should comply with federal civil rights laws.

## Blacks supporting Clinton

WASHINGTON — Standing at a street stall brimming with colorful ties and crafts, merchant Charles Odoi mused about the sex scandal afflicting President Clinton.

His opinions about Clinton are molded more by the president's Africa policy than whether Clinton perjured himself or obstructed justice.

"Can you imagine President Reagan visiting Africa?" the 25-year-old Uganda native says with a chuckle.

Down the street, law clerk Cicely Brice, who also is black, views the Clinton affair through a prism of forgiveness. "He made a mistake, but who am I to judge him?" she says.

Charles Wilkerson, a black radiology technician, says his notions on the president are framed by inclusion, not infidelity. "I see Clinton has brought in more minorities and women than anyone else," he said. "This mess about two consenting adults having sex is another matter."

These voices from downtown Washington reflect public opinion polls that show blacks standing firm as Clinton's most loyal supporters despite the Monica Lewinsky affair.

## Fitness leaders eye swing dance

WASHINGTON — Fitness class leaders, edgy at being wallflowers during a hot revival of swing, are looking for ways to translate dances like the Lindy hop into aerobics.

"It's my opinion that it's going to be the next big thing," said Juliane Gendron, education manager of IDEA, a national fitness professionals group. "By the beginning of next year, we should see cardiovascular classes that are based on swing dance steps."

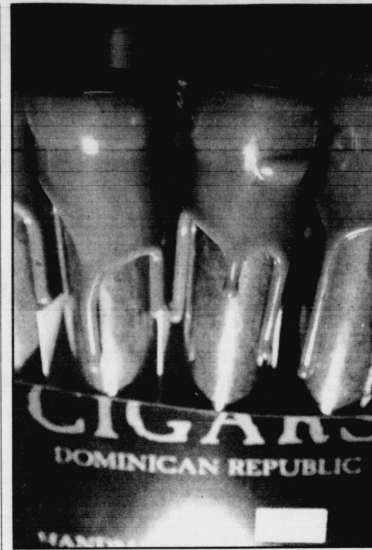
The swing revival is far more than a return to the sound they danced to in the 1930s, '40s and pre-rock 'n' roll '50s. Led by such new groups as the Squirrel Nut Zippers, today's hot music adds rock's drive to the old big band bounce.

## Professor witnesses vanishing frog

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Tom Pauley tramps along streams and hikes up mountains in search of things that would make most folks cringe. What he isn't finding has him concerned.

Species like the Blanchard's cricket frog, the spadefoot toad, the red salamander and the hog-nose snake seem to be disappearing.

"We spend an enormous amount of time in the field," said Pauley, a Marshall University biology professor and the state's leading herpetologist. "I have walked literally hundreds upon hundreds of miles through this state. It's difficult for me to think we're missing these things."



RICH COOK | KERNEL STAFF

## Dripping with pride

Maker's Mark cigars lie soaked in blue wax at the Tobacco Connection on South Broadway.

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demand was high."

The popularity of these cigars with Kentucky fans throughout the state has given the young Tubby Smith Foundation a chance at helping various charities. Some of the charities who will benefit are Big Brothers

and Big Sisters of Lexington, and the Dream Factory.

"We were very pleased to be able to help the Tubby Smith Foundation get started on its mission of helping the children of our state," Jackson said of the impact of the sales.

There might be future opportunities for additional fund-raising for the Tubby Smith Foundation later on, Jackson said.

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MENTAL HEALTH

# A healing for victims

## Hope for the heartache: New therapy for survivors of sex abuse offers a helping hand

By Mark Vanderhoff  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Adult male survivors of childhood sexual abuse can now receive therapy free of charge, thanks to a study being conducted this fall by a UK researcher.

The research project provides males with a type of clinical treatment called Cognitive Processing Therapy: Sexual Abuse.

Kathleen M. Chard, assistant professor in the Department of Educational and Counseling Psychology, modeled the program after therapy pioneered at the University of Missouri-St. Louis to treat rape victims.

The sexual abuse therapy combines individual and group therapy in the span of 17 weeks. Chard enlisted the help of volunteers Tim Sheahan, a doctoral student in counseling psy-

chology at UK, and Jeannie Hall, a licensed clinical social worker.

The stigma of sexual abuse complicates the healing process for survivors, often preventing them from seeking help, Sheahan said.

**"If you don't think you deserve to be happy, that can have very dramatic ramifications on life."**

- Tim Sheahan, doctoral student

"There's something called the 'just world' philosophy that says good things happen to good people and bad things happen to bad people, and the tendency is for someone to think 'therefore I'm bad,'" Sheahan said. "Naturally, that's a rough

thing to believe about yourself. If you don't think you deserve to be happy, that can have very dramatic ramifications on a healthy life."

Social ideology and gender roles, such as dominance and the duty to be in control, further complicate matters for male survivors who can't transcend male stereotypes, Chard said. "Men are taught, for example, that to have sex with an older woman is a conquest," Chard said. "Instead of recognizing the problem,

their friends will say, 'Cool.'" Participants will be counseled individually and with the group once a week for the first nine weeks, then group sessions once a week for the remaining eight, said Sheahan who has worked at Charter

Ridge with boys who suffered sexual abuse. "They should get to the point where they talk with each other in the group and even call each other on the phone and be able to consult one another on their own time."

Survivors of sexual abuse often suffer post-traumatic stress disorder, a condition resulting from shocking experiences, such as rape and violence.

The psychological disorder results in low self-esteem, poor anger control and intimacy difficulties, among other effects. Chard said believes the new sexual abuse therapy can reduce these symptoms in men and points to the "98 percent success rate" of the program with women.

"The results were phenomenal," Chard said of previous studies. "I expect to see great results with the men, which will show that the treatment works."

Males 18 and older are eligible to complete a two-hour assessment to participate in the program.

withering like a rose in a vase," he said.

To help the audience understand the magnitude of the environmental crisis, Fox shared several statistics. "Twenty-eight thousand species a year disappear and at this rate in 50 years no species will be left," Fox said. "We cannot say that we love our children and our grandchildren if we do not help to turn this tide."

Fox predicted that "we have 12 years left to change this path we're on but after that the damage will be irreversible."

Fox blasted industrial fishing, using New Bedford, Mass., as an example. The fishing town now has a 40 percent un-

employment rate among Portuguese fishing families. Industrial fishing has run the fishing families under, because their boats don't go out as far as commercial boats, he said.

"The manifest failure of industrial fishing is that if you poison the water and soil, it's a failure because you've ruined it for future generations," Fox said.

In addition to being materialistic, Fox said, Westerners have become too burdened with facts and information. "Higher education institutions graduate people with knowledge but no wisdom," Fox said. "Putting your soul in your head denies heart, truth and your sexuality."

## FOX

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"The sister asked the indigenous people, who were being dragged out of the rain forests, what our biggest mistake was. The indigenous people replied that we place God in a little white house, and we treat everything else as we please."

Fox's solution to the environmental crisis is "creation spirituality." The basis of the belief is that we are tied to all of nature and we should learn to

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opened between Hispanics and Non-Hispanics.

"Until we begin supporting each other economically, culturally and socially, we will never come together as one people," he said.

The association, formed in May 1997 targets legal Hispanic residents. Even established legal residents experience problems of communication, cultural differences and prejudice in Lexington, where the Hispanic

population who are contributing in positive ways to the community.

The group hopes to set up an Advisory Board composed of Hispanic and Non-Hispanic professionals to help other Hispanic individuals in Lexington. They also set up various other programs, and are trying to gain the necessary funds to establish a resource center.

Figueras said the Hispanic Association will not turn anyone away.

"The immigration and federal government has a responsibility to deal with illegal immigrants," he said. "That is not the role of the Hispanic Association."


Spanish instructor Priscilla Fritts said several UK professors had offered extra credit to students for attending the forum, but she thinks there was much more to be gained.

"I'm hoping that they actually take something from this forum and make it part of their life and awareness," she said.

And apparently, some of them did. "I don't think Latinos are as represented as they should be," said Caleb Bond, a political science sophomore. "We need to raise awareness about the different cultures."

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# El train to roll through town

**Happy feet: Indiana redshirt freshman quarterback Antwaan Randle El uses his legs, savvy to create problems for opposing defenses**

By Aaron Sanderford  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

At a school where signing one player shifted football fortunes for the better, there is little doubt that one player can make a big difference.

While UK quarterback Tim Couch continues his Heisman Trophy campaign, another quarterback is turning heads in the region. The once stagnant Hoosiers (1-0) now have a firecracker under center, and his name is Antwaan Randle El.

With debut numbers like Daunte Culpepper, Randle El torched Western Michigan for 467 total yards, 386 through the air and 82 on the ground. He accounted for all six Indiana touchdowns, throwing for three and taking the others on foot.

"He's an exciting player, he's very fast, he's got great feet, he's got a very strong arm and a quick release, so it's going to be a real challenge to try and contain him," Wildcat head coach Hal Mumme said of Randle El. "He's very similar to Anthony Wright last year at South Carolina." The fleet-footed Hoosier field general creates quick problems for a UK defense built on the premise of speed supremacy. Quick quarterbacks and misdirection plays, like the ones Eastern Kentucky used for big gains last week, are dangerous for an defense that pursues, Mumme said.

Some of the Wildcats' worst memories of 1997 are third-and-long quarterback draws for inexplicable gains.

"It's your worst nightmare, because you could be running

full speed at him, about to clean his clock, and he's just gonna go fwoop and cut on you and just be gone," senior defensive tackle Marvin Major said. "If you bust your assignment against him, he might look and see that hole, take off through it, and everybody's screwed."

For those who doubt Randle El's track-man prowess, take heed. Major compared his quickness to a familiar All-America candidate without hesitation.

"If you could imagine Craig Yeast back there with a football running the option or running the boot, that's exactly what it looked like," Major said. "Craig can get out there and he can stop on a dime and spin back, and that's what (Randle El) does. He jumps over people, he does it all."

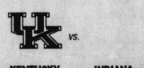
If you think the UK defensive lineman is exaggerating, think again.

"He had one Saturday, where he rolled out to the right, got hit by a defensive end, did a pirouette in the air, came down running backwards up the field, spun around and ran for 10 yards and the first down after they should have had him sacked," Mumme said. "He's a play maker, and I'm sure he does have that kind of speed."

Don't hang your Bourbon Barrel hopes on the premise that speedy quarterbacks throw poorly, either. Randle El throws perfectly, Major said. He was 22 of 29 in IU's 45-30 win over Western Michigan last week.

"I watched him on tape, and I watched their offensive line," Major said. "Their offensive line doesn't look any better than Louisville or Eastern Kentucky.

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It's just him. He gets in the game and he makes things happen."

So what can the Black Flag Defense do to contain such an explosive weapon?

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They did what?

## Bubble lady's hobby bursts

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — The Bubble Lady says she's got a constitutional right to blow soap bubbles anywhere she wants — even into traffic.

But police want to burst her bubble. Police told Karen Turcotte, 35, that her stream of little soapy bubbles was distracting drivers and asked her to move away from a busy intersection.

When she refused, the Bubble Lady was handed a traffic ticket charging her with throwing substances at a car. "My thing is, we have to deal with the grind and our own personal tragedies and heartache and everyday humdrum nonsense," she said. "This is a way to kind of deviate from that."

Turcotte, known around town as the Bubble Lady, said she blows her bubbles about eight hours a week from bus stops, bridges, parks and even the tops of buildings. She spends \$3 a week on supplies. Many drivers honk, wave and smile to show their support while children chase after the bubbles.

Police argue the suds could be dangerous. "If it had resulted in a serious accident, it wouldn't be a funny little issue to laugh about," Sgt. Brad Goodwin said. Turcotte plans to fight the citation in court and intends to continue blowing bubbles even if she's found guilty.

## Tastes like chicken

PHILADELPHIA — Andrew Belcher was about to eat a worm, but he dropped it. "You don't want to eat that!" said Christi Cullen, a 25-year-old museum guide. "It's been on the floor."

So she fished out a new cheese-covered worm and handed it to the 5-year-old. "Tastes like a cheese doodle," Andrew said. Cheese-covered meal worms are just one of many treats awaiting the brave-hearted, strong-stomached visitors to the insectarium.

The museum is filled with thousands of butterflies, moths and other insects — some alive in naturalized habitats, the rest mounted on the walls. The museum wants to teach children that insects do more than just sting, bite and annoy — they're also a vital part of the ecosystem.

Source: www.usa-to-day.com

## Chain reaction

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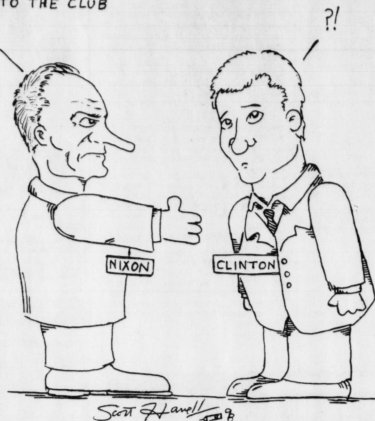
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Scott Howell '98

## READERS' FORUM



## Expressions

### Football games are 'err raids' on students

To the editor:

I am very disappointed and offended by the way fans and students are treated at UK football games. As we went into the stadium on Saturday, I noticed that a line had formed at the student entrance near the Nutter Fieldhouse. When my wife and I got closer, I realized that students were being "patted down" as if they were common criminals. Then, as we entered the gate, there were two men in shorts and T-shirts directing us toward the entrance. The second one asked to look in my wife's purse. She just said, "No, thanks," as I was saying, "No, you have no right to do that." He made another comment that wasn't understood.

As a retired Kentucky State Police officer, I recognize the need for a police officer to "frisk" a person if the person is suspected of possessing a weapon. This is only used by police officers as a means of self-protection. Neither of these two gentlemen were wearing uniforms or indicated that they were police officers. My wife was not a suspect in any crime.

I saw no students being arrested.

ed as they entered the football game, so apparently they had committed no crime. I assume that a search was being made for alcoholic beverages, but I am concerned that all these "frisks" and searches and "pat downs" violate constitutional law. I think that if I, or my wife, are ever searched for attending a football game, we will let a court decide if a violation of law has occurred and who committed the violation.

Do all people entering the games submit to these searches or does it only occur on the student and public side? Are the students common criminals to allow themselves to be treated so indignantly? I wonder if UK, the College of Law or Mr. C.M. Newton would care to respond as to the legality of these searches?

VERN MIRACLE  
 GEORGETOWN, KY.

### Animal House behavior not limited to beer

To the editor:

Why limit discussions of Animal House behavior to alcohol? In

Animal House students also cut leather seats in the new library, steal lamps and sneak food in; leave graffiti everywhere; ignore cigarette receptacles and leave their butts on the ground; ignore "no bicycle riding" areas, play their stereo at top volume, no matter what the location or time of day. In other words, the Animal House mentality shows no concern for rules or other people at all!

CHERYL COOVERT  
 COMMUNICATIONS JUNIOR

### Watering efforts a waste of time and money

To the editor:

I have a hint for the maintenance staff: Watering the grass isn't going to help. Every year the grass, and most other plants, go into a stage or dormancy when it is cold. This happens about this time — fall. They also have another defense: When there isn't enough precipitation, they also go dormant. Watering the grass constantly is like fighting a never-ending battle. You aren't going to keep your pretty grass green. Instead of wasting our tuition and tax money on keeping the grass green, direct those efforts into something useful, and constructive.

ROBBIE KRAUSEN  
 FORESTRY JUNIOR

Let us know what you think: send letters to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

## A quest for coupons leads to surprise end



Stephanie Berron  
 GUEST COLUMNIST

Kernel. After I had perused its pages, I rather lightly scanned the BOBB (Big Ol' Blue Book) and a small advertisement in the upper right corner of page 15 caught my eye.

Could it be? Eureka! I had discovered a hidden treasure! A coupon for one Chick-Fil-A chicken sandwich FREE! Then I concocted an ingenious plan to confiscate all of the leftover newspapers on campus and hoard thousands more beautiful coupons! When one of my roommates came to visit me, I deemed her trustworthy and invited her to join my crusade. As we walked out of the building, we found hundreds of the day's papers strewn around the area. We made our move, cramming 10, 20, 30 newspapers into my bag, then proceeding to fill my roommate's backpack, too.

Mission accomplished. My roommate had a meeting, so I headed home with my bounty secretly stowed away in my backpack. At my apartment I ripped my bag open like a spoiled child on Christmas Day ... only to find that my precious coupons had been callously ripped from all but eight of my nearly 30 newspapers.

I felt a boiling hatred for whomever had foiled my infallible plan, shattered my ever-enduring faith in humankind (by exploiting the Kernel for its advertisements and coupons), and conned me into collecting 30 worthless newspapers that must now be recycled. Irate and characteristically unwilling to fail, I collected my other all-too-eager roommate and dragged a not-altogether excited visiting friend back to campus to redeem myself and my mission. We were in and out of Unnamed Campus Building B in less than two minutes. My aforementioned roommate drove the getaway car, and after arriving safely at "home base" (that's code for "home"), we divined that this time (luckily for my sanity — that's a relative term, by the way) we were gloriously successful. Later, our other roommate returned from her meeting with her stash (which included some intact newspapers from our previous escapade and several more newspapers that she had found), which added at least 30 more coupons to our already rather large pile.

What's the point of this convoluted story? Well, besides feeling compelled to confess my insane mission, I also wanted to share that I've decided, as a direct result of my adventure, to give the Kernel more credit, because — free sandwiches aside — I learned something from its pages, such as information about my campus and the opinions of my peers.

And that's what life's about: knowledge and free food!

## Pills have become the answer for life's ills



Jeff Zurcher  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

This proves to be a messy treatment, though, and always ends up hurting more than helping. But to the depressed, death looks like a wonderful medicine. They'd rather face their eternal fate than another day in which the sun rises only to burn them.

Scientists say depression is linked to the neurotransmitters serotonin and norepinephrine. All of the pharmaceuticals on the market target these brain chemicals, but almost 20 percent fail.

That's where MK-869 comes in, attacking a different, unrelated chemical, simply called P. According to the current issue of Science, P is a neuropeptide, a small protein that helps nerve cells communicate. MK-869 works because it blocks P, thus regulating the transfer of negative emotions.

Though this experimental drug promises to be a medical breakthrough, testing showed that MK-869 improved depression no more effectively than the

## IN OUR OPINION

# Hands on approach

Searches violate students' privacy

As students we are discriminated against from the time we are teens until the day we wear suits.

By the time we reach college, most of us are used to condescending smiles and angry looks. Never did we think the day would come when it would grow beyond something we could bear.

Then came UK.

As if charging \$5 per football ticket wasn't enough, we must endure a breach of our rights each time we enter Commonwealth Stadium.

Age discrimination at any level is wrong, but when alumni, adults and elders can walk into the stadium without being frisked, it makes enduring that breach even more unbearable.

While the student line is stuck in the paralysis of a check-point rivaling the Canadian border, Uncle Jed and his Big Blue contingent are smuggling in enough Maker's Mark to kill a small horse. Maybe a whole herd of horses.

There is no real science to the breach of privacy. Although several board members have personally experienced being overlooked as a guest ticket holder, they were searched when supplying a student ticket. Different genders even face a different search rate, which begs the question, how do you choose who to search and why do you choose to search them?

What did we do to be treated as less than equal to the other patrons of Wildcat football? Not only is the frisking arbitrary and subjective, it borders on unreasonable search and seizure.

We understand the UK Athletic Department's desire to keep the facility in accordance with Southeastern Conference rules and state laws prohibiting alcohol on campus, and we understand the need to check for illegal substances. Heck, we even understand the need to enforce a state law against alcohol consumption on state property.

But how can a University on a crusade against insurance premiums, disguised as a war on alcohol, turn its head to the gross amounts of drinking in the parking lot, while it subjects innocent students to a search often reserved for criminals and courthouses? How can UK allow its lifeblood, the students, to be manhandled by the same people who took away our pool at Memorial Coliseum? How can an equal opportunity university discriminate against us because we are students?

There is no legitimate answer, and nothing you hear from the University will justify our mistreatment. Why does UK allow its students to be searched?

Because it can.

popular antidepressant Paxil. But MK-869 causes far fewer cases of sexual dysfunction. Of course, there's a pill for that, too.

In fact, there's a pill to cure everything. Don't want to get pregnant, you take a pill before sex. Don't want to get pregnant, now you can take a pill after sex too. (Whether that's abortion is a story for another day.) Too fat, take a pill. Need some bulk, take a pill. There are pills make you quit smoking, pay attention, sleep, defecate, love.

Thank God for pharmaceuticals; they help us when we can't help ourselves. However, they can make us helpless, hapless. We can disregard common sense and good health practices with the indoctrinated belief a pill can fix whatever our human nature recklessly destroys. Or, we can come to the point of relying so much on drugs that we don't rely on our own strength or will as remedies.

This might be the case with depression. Treatments are heavily focused on drug-therapy; we may be treating only the symptoms but not the disease. That is, depression may be based just as much in the heart as in the head.

Yes, scientists have shown that depression is much more than a psychological problem, but the disease isn't as simple as misbehaving neurotransmitters. Neglecting personal therapy in favor of solely pharmaceutical therapy can be detrimental to the depressed, if not deadly.

And there's no pill to fix death.

BLUEGRASS WELCOMING

Hostile Hospitality

Home cookin': Cats host home tourney this weekend against Arkansas St., Clemson and So. Methodist

By Dave Gorman SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The UK women's volleyball team will be serving up some Bluegrass hospitality this weekend. They play host to Arkansas State, Southern Methodist and Clemson in the Kentucky Conference Challenge at Memorial Coliseum.

all three matches in the Butler Invitational in Indianapolis. UK middle blocker Jaclyn Homan predicted the Cats would go undefeated in the tourney. So could this weekend's tournament be déjà vu? "We will win 3-0 if we play to our potential," Homan said. Homan's prediction is not 100-percent guaranteed, considering she is not psychic, but also because her prediction that they would beat Western Kentucky on Tuesday night proved to be wrong. Homan did not go as far as to say her team would win every game this season, but she would predict that before each match, they will win.

opponents in every statistical category. UK has out-attacked their opponents 475 to 439, out-set them 411 to 390, out-aced them 62-50, out-dug them 372 to 330 and out-blocked them 25 to 10. The Cats also have less service errors, 50 to 52. Still UK head coach Jona Braden thinks it will be a "challenge." "The tournament is a great combination of teams," Braden said. "It will be a great challenge for our team. We're going to have to step it up." This won't be the first time the Cats have butted heads with the Lady Indians of Arkansas State. Their only meeting came on Sept. 25, 1992 when the Wildcats topped the Lady Indians 3-2. Arkansas State (4-4) has lost

their last four games. The Mustangs of Southern Methodist (5-2) are riding a four-match winning streak into Lexington. SMU's Erin Pryor has 142 kills so far this season, 20 more than UK's top-killer, Junior outside hitter Katie Eiserman has 122 this season. This weekend will be the first meeting between the two teams. They play at noon. On Saturday night there will be a fight between the Cats and the Clemson Tigers. UK leads the series with Clemson 5-0. They last met Oct. 2, 1993, when the Cats beat the Tigers 3-2. As for UK, they hope to get back on the winning track. "It's looking better for us," Eiserman said. "I'm excited because my parents will be here."

ON THE SIDELINES

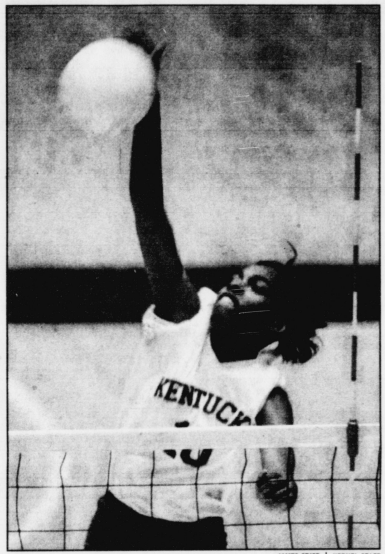
Caught in her Webb

Student athlete: UK senior LaTanya Webb balances school, athletics and being a 'grandma' while posting MVP-like numbers

By Dave Gorman STAFF WRITER

Ever wonder what it's like to be a student-athlete? How about a standout volleyball player? Just ask senior outside hitter LaTanya Webb. She knows what the daily grind is all about. She played basketball, ran track and was a cheerleader all four years at Oak Park High School in Southfield, Mich. She didn't start playing volleyball until her junior year, yet she lettered both of her years on the team. In her four years as a Cat, she hasn't had much breathing room. "It's easier now to manage the stress by managing my time," Webb said. "But my freshmen year I couldn't even see straight I was so stressed out. With volleyball you can't say, 'I don't feel like doing this.' It's a plan for you." Webb said she has never been on spring break, because the team plays in tournaments and scrimmages in the spring. "I would like to know what it's like to be a regular student," Webb said. "With my schedule I don't even have time to eat until after practice." Take her daily schedule. Each day consists of her classes, an athletic treatment, a tutor, a study session and a three hour team practice. The grind begins at 9:30 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday and ends at 6 p.m. On Tuesday and Thursday her day starts at 8 a.m. and ends at 6:30 p.m. Friday she has no classes, just a one-hour treatment at 11 a.m. So when the weekend comes and she has some free time, you would think she

would go out and party, right? "Not really. I never go out," Webb said. "The team calls me grandma because I don't go out. I really don't see my teammates that much. But my teammates are like my family away from home." She does see an old teammate by the name of Cynthia Dozier every day. The two room together, and Webb said she is going to be the mng of honor when Dozier weds UK basketball player Scott Padgett. Webb has been dating her boyfriend for four years now, but has no plans to marry anytime soon. Webb turns 21 on Oct. 29. Even though her teammates call her, "grandma," she said she might go out then. The inclination just hasn't hit her yet. One tradition she does share with her teammates is when they all sit in a circle and take off their shoes and socks after games and practices. "That way we know we're broke," Webb said. "Coach (Jona Braden) can't say 'Let's go back out there.' It's just something that we always do. You got your socks all up and your legs and everything." Webb said she loves the game, but she also has other ways of relieving stress. "I have a stress-relieving packager," Webb said. "I go to the mall and spend a lot of money. I love to go to the mall. After practices I can't wait to take a hot shower and go to bed. I also really love sleeping." She also likes to listen to hip hop and R&B music like Monica and Brandy, DMX and Jon B. Whatever she's been doing, she's been working nonetheless. This season she made the all-tournament team in the Purdue Invitational and earned the



Senior LaTanya Webb has already tied the school record for most kills in one match with 36. Webb will gun for her third all-tournament team of the season this weekend in the Kentucky Conference Championship.

Most Valuable Player honor at the Butler Invitational in Indianapolis last weekend. She is second on the team in kills with 103. She has improved her total number of kills during her first three years increasing from 35 to 256 to 516. On Sept. 17, 1997, she tied the school record for kills in a match with 36 against Louisville. "Trying the record didn't matter because we lost the game," Webb said. She has set some new goals for her last season at UK: make first team all-SEC, all three tournament teams and score 37 kills to break the record of 36 kills in a match. As for her team goals... "We could beat a national team if we play together," Webb said. "I want UK volleyball to be distinguished like UK basketball and football."

She has already made two all-tournament teams, including one MVP, and she will have a chance to make her third all-tournament team this weekend. The Cats host the Kentucky Conference Challenge at Memorial Coliseum against Arkansas State, Clemson and Southern Methodist. The tournament starts at 7 p.m. tonight when they play Arkansas State. It's not only a chance to achieve her goals this weekend, but also to see her family. Her mother will be there watching. For Webb, this weekend is a rare occasion. "You don't get to see your parents much; it's so sad," Webb said. "I love my mom, she's the most important thing to me. She can just say things to get my life in perspective. This tournament is dedicated to my mom."

UK storms Nike Tourney

Road trip: Women's soccer hits the highway for the first time this season against Mizzou

By Mike Heppermann STAFF WRITER

Pack your bags, because this show is hitting the road. The UK women's soccer team (2-1-1) rolls into Columbia, Mo., for their first away game this year to try to turn around their troubles with winning on Friday when they face Missouri in the Nike Tiger Invitational today at 4 p.m. UK will face a Tiger team with a nearly identical record (2-1-0) and an offense-oriented style of play. "Missouri plays three up front, so we'll have more room

in the mid-field," defender Melinda Buemi said. "We've been playing outside backs a lot, so I'll be somewhat of an adjustment." The biggest threat from an offensive standpoint is sophomore forward Nikki Thole who had six goals in Missouri's first three games. Not to mention Missouri's second-leading scorer, junior forward Erin Grimsley, has one more goal (3) than UK's leading scorer, Carrie Staber. Tulsa awaits the Cats on Sunday after a 2-1 win over Creighton in the Golden Hurricanes (3-2) last matchup. If they can make it out of

Oklahoma victorious, it will mark the third straight Sunday UK has won. The Cats are focused on padding their non-conference record today despite the all-Southeastern Conference weekend at home that looms for next week. They say they're not thinking about that and make a pretty strong argument in their defense. "I don't even know who we play next weekend," Buemi said. "We just practice each week according to the next team we play." For those of you taking notes, the Cats play South Carolina and Florida next week for their third and fourth SEC matchups this season. But, after two weeks at

home, the Wildcats are looking forward to the road trip. "It's good to get away for a while after being here for two weeks," forward Jennifer McMaster said. They don't have any anxiety, either, about leaving the comforts of home, where they picked up a win each in the last two weeks. Midfielder Jen Reese thinks the team might even improve its play on the road and turn the weekend into a mini-party on the pavement. "We bond on the road; it's fun," Reese said. "(Last year) we played better on the road." But there are other benefits while on the road besides the possible victories. "Free food, and you get a break from school," midfielder Aimee Brown said.

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ART

## Gallery Hop around town

This year's celebration of art will offer a cultural display of the areas best art for connoisseurs and novices alike

By Stan Shiffert  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Starving UK art students will be able to sample free food, wine and the companionship of other artists during Lexington's annual Gallery Hop tonight.

The Hop gives the public the chance to sample the fare, art and conversation at 24 separate galleries.

On campus, you can visit the Fascal Gallery in the Student Center, the Singletary Center for the Art's President's Room or the UK Art Museum on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

It's only a short walk or drive off campus to visit many other private and public galleries.

East Short Street has emerged as a prime destination on Gallery Hop Fridays because of the location of 16 gal-

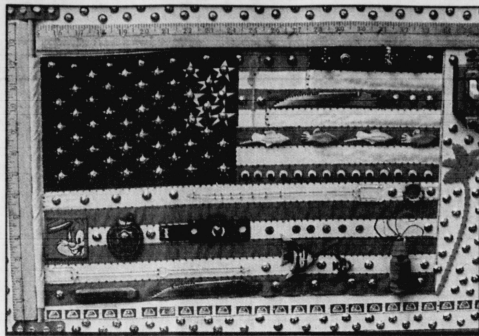
eries within brief walking distance.

One of these is the Kentucky Gallery of Fine Crafts and Arts, located just down the street from Cheapside Bar. The gallery is hosting an opening reception for UK professor Marilyn Hamann and her husband Jonathan Lewis' show, "Just For the Art of It."

The show consists of paintings, collage, assemblage and a light-hearted, playful sculpture. Hamann, a transplanted Californian, creates works that are visually and intellectually stimulating.

"War Scene with Mutant Pterodactyl" cuts through time with a green plastic army man facing off against a lavender plastic dinosaur, while the space shuttle careens with brass wire twisted in the shape of a prehistoric bird.

Hamann's work could be called "Paintings for Blind People," with their tactile surfaces featuring half-driven in-



Marilyn Hamann's painting "Reconstructed American Flag" is part of this year's Gallery Hop.

ishing nails, sequins, tacks and screws used for line patterns and to secure a variety of found objects.

This gleefully apocalyptic tone becomes more somber with "Post Nuclear Kitchen Totem."

Hamann described this piece as "set in the future, after there aren't kitchens anymore." Rusted and broken silverware on a board with old, faded paint is evocative of Hiroshima artifacts.

Hamann's uses a rich and various palette of colors, seen in her "Recycled

Paintings" and her masterful work, "The Last Barbeque." A play on the last supper, a volcano spews forth a variety of junk over the organic forms in the foreground that appear to be people trees. Tension is created with the contrasting purples and yellows.

The environmental theme carries over into Lewis' show, with his sculptures assembled from driftwood. Many of the sculptures are of bird forms without paint or fasteners, thus, the raw grace of the wood seems to be alive.

## Groova at Millennium tonight

Local band looking to conquer the big time with the release of *Express*

By Adam Little  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

What do you get when you take an original name, and put it together with even more original music?

LunaGroova. The local band is now set to take over the world with its new release, *Express Your Highways*. To promote the al-

bum, the band will play at the Millennium tonight with special guests Jahhala.

LunaGroova plays "funk rock acid jazz fusion," a combination that makes for a truly remarkable and original sound.

"It's definitely a different experience," said singer and guitarist John Kirkland. "You will never find a band quite like us."

If you are looking for a hint

as to what kind of music you can hear tonight, it's literally impossible. LunaGroova is unlike any other group.

"Everyone should come to our shows," drummer Ron Smith said.

The music relates to everyone in some aspect. *Express Your Highways* the band explains, is something for the audience to figure out themselves.

It challenges its audience to open their minds and think. In addition to its original sounds, the band's intense lyrics allow a listener to get in-

involved in the music.

LunaGroova has created a small following on campus, having played Millennium and Lynagh's on many other occasions.

Its audiences range from fraternities to all out weirdoes.

"It is a great feeling when the crowd is into the show. We feed off their energy," said Steve Basham, the percussionist who calls their music "earthshaking tribal grooves."

Bassist John Roberts, Kevin Ramsey on horns and Chris Woodall on keys make up

the rest of the group.

"Each of us stands in our spot and does our own thing," Basham said. "It's the chemistry that comes from that makes us so original."

Original only begins to describe LunaGroova. This band is truly an example of "controlled chaos."

Tonight, if you are looking for something absolutely original to see or do, go to the Millennium and experience LunaGroova.

From "earthshaking tribal grooves" to witty lyrics in the music, you will love the show.

IN CONCERT

## Pilots ready to take flight

Rockers Pontius CoPilot will perform tonight at the second annual "Board In Lexington"

By Jay Voskuhl  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For the culturally illiterate, and before these guys mounted a flier campaign, Pontius CoPilot was Ponch's CoPilot.

Remember Ponch from television's "Chips"? Ponch had a partner John but he wasn't his co-pilot. They didn't even have side cars. The band's name didn't make sense.

"My ex-girlfriend came up with the name," explained guitarist and singer Ben Phalen, a UK alum. It refers to Pontius Pilate, a Biblical figure.

"We had a big debate about what to capitalize, do we put a dash in there, all that stuff," Phalen said.

The clever "co-pilot" has inspired the band, Phalen with drummer Robby Cosenza and bassist Jason Swank, to enter the often-neglected theater closet of rock. The trio has taken to dressing the part of fly boys for its live shows.

"We did the whole pilot thing for awhile," Cosenza confessed.

"There are not a lot of bands in town that play crazy-fun dress up. So we got all this pilot gear."

But the flack jackets and

goggles soon became too cumbersome and the gear started to hinder performances.

"We thought people wouldn't take us too seriously. So sometimes we do it, sometimes we're on leave," Cosenza said.

Its performances, with or without costumes, range from delicate to raucous, hopping from island to island, and genre to genre, in its Phalen-piloted pop aircraft.

Straightforward rock and undeniable hooks that defines the band's songs. Songs like "Calcium" reveal hints of humor and Phalen's satirical wit. The lyrics are nothing more than an ode to a favorite element not exactly standard in this age of vague rock.

Musically Pontius CoPilot dwells somewhere in the vicinity of uber-indie lads Sebadoh and the critically acclaimed Radiohead. Sometimes sparse and moody, other times quick and frantic, the Pilots wear an appreciation of various kinds of music on its sleeves. The band has been together less than a year. Phalen and Swank, also 24, have known each other for a few years and together courted ex-Weathermen and Massey Ferguson drummer Cosenza to join their ranks. A cassette-only release soon



Pontius CoPilot, who has incorporated flight gear into their stage shows, are finalizing work on a new EP.

followed as did numerous gigs. "We made a few tapes so friends could get familiar with us and stuff," noted Cosenza.

The band is finalizing a three-song seven-inch EP due sometime before Halloween.

In keeping with the thematic element of the band, something it says it hasn't abandoned yet, the band was asked

to theorize on what brought down TWA Flight 800.

"An asteroid!" blurted Swank as the others were slower to respond. Then with deadpan delivery Phalen offered, "Maybe there was no pilot."

Pontius CoPilot will play "Board in Lexington 2" this Friday at Woodland Park. The benefit runs from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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ADMINISTRATION

# Expansion plan OK'd

**Making room: Board of Trustees votes to expand Young Library, start fund-raising drive**

By Ellen Lord  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The UK Board of Trustees approved a plan Tuesday to maintain and expand the area surrounding the William T. Young Library and to start a fund-raising drive to raise a \$5 million endowment for the library system.

To promote a "park-like set-

ting," UK will eventually demolish four fraternity houses that now sit on the library site, said George DeBin, vice president for Fiscal Affairs.

The Sigma Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity houses will most likely be relocated elsewhere on campus. The administration has purchased a site on Pennsylvania Avenue to build a student housing building for one of the fraternities during the next two years, DeBin said.

"We're not going in and tearing down four fraternities," DeBin said. "It's been part of a plan that has been around for years."

Uses of the \$5 million endowment, expected to be established by Dec. 31, 2002, will include purchasing books and other materials, landscaping, maintenance and special collection needs.

The board also accepted two unexpected donations totaling \$8.4 million, said Joe Burch,

vice president for University Relations.

A \$7 million gift came from the estates of Jes and Clementine Schlaikjer of Arizona.

Although neither had attended or even visited UK, the couple decided to leave their estate to the Maxwell E. Gluck Equine Research Center, Burch said.

Another gift of \$500,000 came from the estate of a retired naval admiral who donated his money to the A.B. Chandler Medical Center.

A third gift of \$900,000 will go to the computer science program.

NATIONAL

# Search on for student

**Missing from campus: Syracuse University police looking for information on student, 20**

By Stephanie Slater  
DAILY ORANGE

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The Syracuse Police Department, the Syracuse University Department of Public Safety, SU students, friends and family are all looking for Courtney Hopkins.

According to police, Hopkins, a 20-year-old SU sophomore has been officially missing since Saturday, though she was last seen by her roommate Friday evening.

According to her parents, Courtney left her apartment on Saturday afternoon to do research and run errands. When her mother did not hear from her on Sunday, she called Syracuse police.

"When she missed classes, we knew there was trouble,"

said Roseanne Hopkins, Courtney's mother.

"Courtney was very conscientious of her work and she wanted to do well. She was really happy at SU."

"Courtney wanted to do well at SU," said her twin sister, Heather, who recently had kidney surgery at Utica Hospital.

Heather Hopkins, who attends Hamilton College, said Courtney's disappearance was uncharacteristic of her sister.

"She and I were very close. Whatever she asked or whenever she needed me, I'd be there to go get her," Heather said.

A film crew from America's Most Wanted conducted an interview of the Hopkins family Wednesday night.

"The film crew happened to

be in the Rochester area and came to Syracuse to do the interview," she said.

If Courtney is still missing, the segment will air nationwide at 9 p.m. Saturday on Fox.

"We want the most massive exposure we can get since she might not be in the Syracuse area," Roseanne Hopkins said. "But we're hoping to Go it doesn't have to air. We just want her to come home."

The Hopkins family said SU has been very cooperative. James Hopkins met with SU Spokesman Kevin Morrow on Wednesday morning.

Morrow said SU Public Safety issued a campus alert Wednesday regarding Courtney's disappearance.

"We had an hour and a half meeting Wednesday morning with Mr. Hopkins and he gave us background information on Courtney," Morrow said.

"We acquired a recent photo of Courtney from the Hopkins family and have pro-

duced 400 flyers to be distributed Thursday morning. We're hoping the combo of the campus alert and flyers of Courtney might lead to additional information of her whereabouts."

Anthony Adornato, a broadcast journalism junior at SU, and a member of Courtney's graduating high school class is her best friend.

"Roseanne (Hopkins) called me on Sunday and left a message on my machine thinking I might know where Courtney was," Adornato said.

Adornato said he and Courtney spoke almost every day during the first week of classes.

"I saw her on campus and Marshall Street," he said. "She was fine and said she liked her classes, but complained about the amount of walking there was."

Courtney looked great when I saw her," he said. "She lost weight and was in great spirits."

# Police arrest IU student

**Under suspicion: 23-year-old held without bond, charged with attempted murder**

By Brett Wallace  
INDIANA DAILY STUDENT

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — An IU student has been charged in the shooting Tuesday night that left an Evansville man critically wounded.

According to Bloomington Police Capt. William Parker, the suspect is IU senior Stellan Tornei Muntukwonka, 23, of 1150 Claritz Blvd., Apt. K142.

Muntukwonka, a finance major, was charged at 1:10 a.m. Wednesday with attempted murder and conspiracy to deal marijuana.

He is being held in the Monroe County Correctional Center with no bond.

Lisa Alters of Bloomington Hospital said the victim, Jason Neighbors, 21, is now in Bloom-

ington Hospital in critical condition.

It is unknown if the victim will be charged at this time, police Sgt. Joe Qualters said.

Parker said around 7 p.m. Tuesday, the residents of 415 S. Woodlawn Ave. attempted to coordinate a drug deal between the two men.

He said two of the four residents at that address were involved in setting up the deal. They are IU senior David Hayes and junior Samuel Rakowski, both 21.

A third roommate, IU senior Trammel Woods, 21, was at work. The identity of the fourth roommate is unknown.

Parker said Neighbors, with three other Evansville residents, drove to Bloomington to complete this drug deal with Muntukwonka.

Neighbors intended to rob Muntukwonka, Parker said.

According to police report, when Muntukwonka arrived at the house, he informed Neighbors he wanted money up front for the deal. Neighbors refused, so Muntukwonka left.

He later returned with about 2 1/2 pounds of marijuana. When he learned Neighbors and his accomplices had no money, they began arguing.

Neighbors then pulled out his .25 caliber pistol and threatened Muntukwonka, Parker said.

Muntukwonka produced a semi-automatic .45 caliber pistol and fired one shot into Neighbors' abdomen.

The residents fled from the house. Muntukwonka took Neighbors' gun and left.

Police apprehended Muntukwonka at his apartment around 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Charges also have been

filed against two of Neighbors' accomplices, Parker said.

Toriano E. Pendleton, 23, and Arterus Terrell Young, 18, both of Evansville, each have been charged with conspiracy to deal marijuana, a felony, and with visiting a common nuisance, a misdemeanor.

Both were booked into the Monroe County Correctional Center on Wednesday.

Young paid his \$2,000 bond and was released at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Pendleton, who still is being held on a \$2,000 bond, also is wanted on three warrants from Vanderburgh County in southwest Indiana.

If Pendleton chooses to pay the bond, he will be transported to Vanderburgh County Jail.

The third accomplice, Robert Stith, does not face charges at this point.

Reporter Deke Hager contributed to this story.

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