



SGA news

"What Jimmy?"

Although the Senate voted Wednesday night 25-4 to remove Jimmy Glenn from office, he didn't have a whole lot to say in his defense during the meeting. Reagan-esque responses like, "Uh, no comment" and "I have nothing to say right now" did not persuade the senators — well, only four out of 25. Since he seemed full of answers, I proceeded to fictionally interview him to find the secrets of life.

Morton (that's me): "How do you feel about the senators voting against you?"

Glenn: "Is this off the record?"

M: "Yeah, I write Left of Center, are you kidding?"

G: "I think that the senators may have been confused."

M: "Confused?"

G: "I cannot officially comment, but I think if we had a less confusing way of voting things would have been different. I mean, the words 'yes' and 'no' sound very similar, and people raising their hands doesn't work either. Maybe somebody was doing the sniff test or needed to stretch or something."

M: "So your senators are incompetent or small bad? Is that what you are saying?"

G: "I would need to consult counsel before I answer that."

M: "Seek counsel a lot?"

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M: "What has been the best part about being SGA president?"

G: "I should seek counsel, but I would say all of the great connections. I know governors and all sorts of people now. Connections equals jobs."

M: "Would you take the SGA case to court?"

G: "No comment, but yes."

M: "Plan on running for larger offices in your life?"

G: "I was thinking New York senator? My type of people."

M: "Here's one you can answer. More peanut butter or more jelly?"

G: "Jelly, definitely jelly."

M: "For the ladies, boxers or briefs?"

G: "Neither."
Fictional interview
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ATHLETICS

Athlete alcohol policy revised

A little more tolerance: Student-athletes convicted of DUI will not lose scholarships, but will be suspended for one year

By John Dobson
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UK Athletics Director Larry Ivy announced a revision of the school's student-athletes alcohol policy on Thursday, which will allow students convicted of DUI to remain on scholarship and continue to practice with their teams during a mandatory one-year suspension from competition.

The changes mean that suspended basketball player Jules Camara will be able to retain his scholarship — but lays to rest any possibility that the forward could return before next season.

The revision comes at the behest of the committee Ivy formed in October to examine the zero-tolerance policy, which still stands as one of the NCAA's toughest.

"I had felt that the current policy was unfair to our student-athletes," Ivy said. "It took away their scholarship for a year and forced them to pay their own way if they were to continue."

UK men's basketball coach Tubby Smith, who was traveling and not available for comment, had previously expressed a desire to see such cases handled with a more subjective set of rules. Upon the policy's implementation in November 1998,

Smith said he didn't feel that punishment should be dishied out without some measure of jurisprudence.

"I don't necessarily believe in an automatic anything," Smith told the Lexington Herald-Leader. "I don't think anything in life is automatic... Even in the court of law, certain things are automatic — but it's up to the judge's discretion, too."

At UK's media day this October, Smith reiterated that position and expressed concern over the policy's mandate that offenders be removed from practice and their scholarship revoked. "It's tough to distance them from us like that," Smith said. "If you want to help the young men, you've got to get them even closer."

That concern appears to have been assuaged by the revisions — which will allow

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Student-athlete alcohol policy revisions

1. Any student-athlete convicted of DUI will not be required to forfeit his/her scholarship;
2. The UK Athletics Department reserves the right to deny a release to transfer to a student-athlete convicted of DUI;
3. Any student-athlete convicted of DUI will be permitted to continue practicing and/or conditioning with his/her team;
4. Any student-athlete convicted of DUI will be placed on a probationary status for the remainder of his/her athletic career at UK.

ACTIVISM

A celebration of human rights

A candle in the night: UK organizations participate in human rights march

By Kathy Wyatt
STAFF WRITER

The streets were in flames last night, but there was no need to call the fire department.

The fire that lit up the night came from individual candles held in the hands of students during a march for the 3rd annual Universal Declaration of Human Rights Celebration, sponsored by UK's Amnesty International.

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights was ratified in 1948. This agreement, which includes 30 human rights, was encouraged by the tragedies of the Holocaust and covers rights from acceptable housing to the right of receiving education.

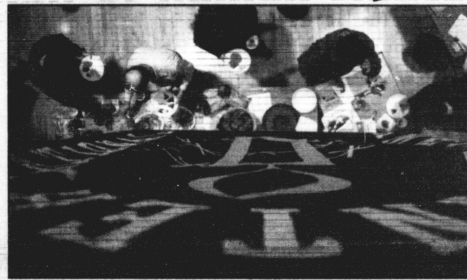
Gov. Paul Patton dedicated Dec. 10 as United Nations Declaration of Human Rights in Kentucky.

The event began with a candlelit march that led to The Arts Place on Mill Street, where the festivities continued. Amy Shelton, a Spanish and linguistics senior and Amnesty group coordinator, said the night's celebration atmosphere came from work to find entertainment and speakers.

"We really want it to be a celebration," she said.

The evening included a poetry reading by Nikky Finney, UK English professor, music by the High Street Band and various other speakers, including Lexington Herald-Leader cartoonist Joel Pett.

Each of the speakers talked about their organizations and how they were related to human rights.



AMY CRAMFORD | KERNEL STAFF

Community members and human rights activists gathered Thursday night to celebrate the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The declaration was enacted in 1948. The celebration began with a candlelit march and culminated downtown with a forum on basic human rights.

People signed giant cards that were addressed to prisoners of conscience in different places of the world.

Charles M. Holmes, a retired Transylvania University English professor, also spoke Thursday night, representing the Blue Grass Chapter of the United Nations Association. He said this was an important celebration.

"Human rights are a crucial issue and problem and ideal in the world, both within the country and abroad," he said.

Different UK groups sponsored this celebration. Aside from Amnesty International, the Leftist Student Union, United Students against Sweatshops



and American Civil Liberties Union helped out.

Casey Holland, a political science sophomore, is the co-coordinator and on the state board of Directors for UK's ACLU. He said this organization provided moral support for this event.

He said many students do not realize how important the human rights issue is.

"We have an obligation to at least care about it if we are not able to do anything substantial," Holland said.

ELECTION 2000

Gore makes last plea for presidency



Leon County Circuit Judge Terry Lewis listens to testimony in his courtroom in Tallahassee, Fla., late Wednesday. Lewis is hearing the Martin County absentee election ballot case.

One more time: Gore appeals to the Florida Supreme Court

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Desperately short on time, Al Gore's lawyer pleaded with the Florida Supreme Court on Thursday to order vote recounts and revive his faltering presidential quest. Republican attorneys called George W. Bush the certified, rightful victor and said "not a single shred of evidence" suggests anybody was denied their vote.

Even as the seven justices mulled the vice president's fate, fellow Democrats said they were running low on patience. "This is coming to an end," said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill. He said a Bush presidency "looks more and more" likely.

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THE SAGA OF SGA

Vice president shocked, but prepared

'I didn't expect it at all': Holloway returns to internal chaos in SGA

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

On Monday night, Amanda Holloway sipped a drink at a café in Germany on her way back from a nine-day trip to Belarus, not expecting the chaos she would face two days later.

On Wednesday night, she sat beside Student Government Association President Jimmy Glenn as the senate voted for his removal from office. The Senate found Glenn guilty of four charges at the trial.

Holloway, SGA vice president, now awaits the mandatory second vote on Jan. 24 to see if she will move into the president's seat.

President was never a position she thought she would be in.

"I didn't expect it at all," she said. "I thought that with having a new Senate that a lot of the problems would have been fixed. I didn't think that this was in our future at all."

The English junior said she will focus on restoring SGA's reputation and getting some "awesome" things done on campus, no matter what position she is in next

semester. The Senate's decision to remove Glenn surprised her, she said.

"They must be pretty passionate about this because they did take action," she said. "Most times when it comes to controversial issues they will take time to think about things."

She is in a difficult situation. "It is an awkward time right now because I am trying to serve the students and work for them and there is a lot of internal conflict," she said.

Plus, she calls Glenn a great friend, but has good relationships with the senators, including the 24 that voted against him Wednesday.

But her repertoire with the Senate could come in handy if she must move into Glenn's role.

"I definitely think things will calm down," she said. Calm didn't come close to describing Wednesday.

She and other student leaders had just returned the night before from a nine-day trip with Campus Crusade for Christ, where they visited an orphanage and met with other students to talk about spiritual issues. It was an uplifting trip, she said.

And a far cry from an impeachment trial, most would agree.

"Wednesday night it was about 5 o'clock in the morning for me," she said. "It was just a crazy evening."



SGA Vice President Amanda Holloway sits with President Jimmy Glenn Wednesday at his Senate trial. She had just returned from Belarus.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

Organic standards coming soon

WASHINGTON — National standards for organic food will be released soon, and they will make clear that such products aren't safer or more nutritious than conventional products, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman says. The rules have been debated inside and outside the department throughout Glickman's nearly six years in office.

European leaders open summit

NICE, France — Their goal: to complete a "great mission" by bringing Europe together. But as the leaders of the European Union's 15 nations gathered here Thursday to revamp their organization and make room for young democracies from Eastern Europe, success was far from assured. During a planned three-day summit in this French Riviera resort, the EU nations were likely to restate their commitment — first made in 1993 — that other European nations, from Turkey to the Baltics, are welcome to join and must work hard to get in shape for membership. But enlarging the European Union isn't that simple. The EU consistently brushes aside demands by the 13 candidate countries for firm entry dates.

Here come the pandas

WASHINGTON — It was time for a change in the nation's capital. The old regime was fine — although whispers of "dysfunctional" and "cantankerous" dogged its final years — but sentiment can go just so far, and then you need new blood. Welcome to Washington, Mei Xiang and Tian-Tian, but know this: It's a tough town, where dynasties come and go in the wink of one of your huge panda eyes. The black and white creatures — Mei Xiang, a 2-year-old female, and Tian-Tian, a 3-year-old male — arrived at the National Zoo on Wednesday. A smooth 17-hour flight on a specially equipped FedEx jet dubbed "Panda One" and an easy landing led to a decision to allow them to lodge together immediately, instead of spending their first two nights in separate quarters as originally planned. The cages that housed the pandas were made in Lancaster, Ky.

Julian Lennon writes about John

LONDON — With the 20th anniversary of John Lennon's death approaching, the pop legend's 37-year-old son has written about the breakdown of their relationship. A statement on Julian Lennon's Web site — www.julianlennon.com — says he lived with his father for only a few years and, after that, saw the ex-Beatle only a "divorce of time before he was killed." "Sadly, I



LONG LIVE ROCK: Comedian Chris Rock has pulled the plug on his late-night talk show, which mixed laughter, music and thought-provoking interviews for four years on HBO. Rock, who had rapper Ice-T and singer Nikka Costa on his last show Nov. 24, is leaving to concentrate on his movie career.



SOUR CANDIE: Former "Baywatch" actress and Playboy model Carmen Electra does not like the exposure from Candie's Inc. Electra is suing the company, claiming it improperly used her name and image on its web site after the end of a four-month ad campaign featuring her and basketball star Dennis Rodman. Electra and Rodman filed for divorce in 1999.

never really knew the man," the younger Lennon wrote. Mark David Chapman fatally shot John Lennon on Dec. 8, 1980, outside the New York apartment where Lennon lived with his second wife, Yoko Ono, and their son Sean. "Although he was definitely afraid of fatherhood, the combination of that and his life with Yoko Ono led to the real breakdown of our relationship," Julian Lennon wrote. "I just wanted to say that wherever he is I hope he realizes the mistakes he's made as I realize them and hope never to repeat them."

Heupel AP's College Player of the Year

NEW YORK — Whenever No. 1 Oklahoma needed him, Josh Heupel came through. Whether it was his pinpoint passing against Texas, Kansas State and Nebraska, or crucial third-down dashes in a comeback win at Texas A&M, Heupel made the plays when it counted most. "There comes a time in each game when the quarterback usually has to make a play to put your team in position to win," said Chuck Long, Oklahoma's quarterbacks coach. "Josh Heupel did that." On Thursday, Heupel won the Associated Press' College Player of the Year award in balloting by AP member newspapers, TV and radio stations. The left-hander from Aberdeen, S.D., completed 280 of 433 passes for 3,392 yards and 29 touchdowns in leading the Sooners (12-0) to the Big 12 title and a chance to win the school's first national championship since 1965.

Customers urged to cut power use

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California edged toward an unprecedented energy crisis Thursday as hundreds of companies were ordered to cut back on electricity use and officials warned of the possibility of rolling blackouts. "We are really hurting today. The state is scrambling to find energy," said Pat Dorinson, spokesman for the California Independent System Operator, a state power agency. The power crunch — which hit before winter had even begun — has been blamed on cold weather in the Northwest, the shutdown of some power plants for repairs, and the effects of utility deregulation in California. With supplies of electricity running perilously low, California officials declared a Stage Two emergency at 4 a.m. Thursday. It was the fourth such declaration in as many days and the eighth in three weeks.

POLICY

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the offending student to remain on scholarship, engaged with teammates and coaches while serving the one-year suspension. "I felt that if one of our stated goals was to put the student-athlete at the heart of the program, then our policy did not accomplish that end," Ivy said. "I felt that if we were going to try to help a student with a problem, they must be in school to receive that help."

UK football coach Hal Mumme said the revisions don't dull the policy's teeth.

"I don't think it takes any of the sting out of it," Mumme said. "It's still a very tough policy."

Some have speculated that the policy hinders the UK coaches' recruiting efforts, a view that Mumme flatly dismisses. "I don't think that's ever been a problem for us," Mumme said. "How many parents wouldn't want their kids at a place where they're gonna be tough on this stuff? We're tough on a lot of things around here and I think it helps recruiting. I don't think it hurts it."

COURTS

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One month after a mad-deningly inconclusive Election Day, the question of who will serve as America's 43rd president still echoes through the nation's legislative and judicial chambers. On Thursday alone, two state judges and one federal court considered complaints about absentee ballots, and GOP lawmakers in Florida braced for a special session Friday to give Bush the state's 25 electoral votes — in case the courts won't.

All this amid the pressure of the Tuesday deadline set out in the U.S. Constitution for states to appoint electors. If Florida's legislative and judicial branches can't agree on a presidential slate by the Electoral College meeting Dec. 13, a divided Congress could inherit the morass.

short." Gore lawyer David Boies told Florida's high court. The seven justices, all with Democratic ties, aggressively quizzed both sides but seemed skeptical about their own authority to intervene.

The U.S. Supreme Court earlier this week set aside a Florida high court ruling allowing some late hand recounts of ballots, sending the case back for clarification. Chastened justices wondered out loud whether the U.S. Constitution gives the Florida Legislature — rather than the court — power to settle the presidential dispute.

Even before Boies had a chance to begin his opening remarks, Chief Justice Charles T. Wells interrupted to ask, "Where do we get our right" to resolve this kind of presidential impasse?

"I don't think the Constitution of the United States in any way means that the legislature has to sit both as a legislative body and a judicial body just because an election of presidential electors is involved," Boies replied.

GOOFS

Corrections

In Thursday's article "Glenn's future hangs in the Senate," the quote "Do you realize you are holding a gun to your head by not answering these questions?" was misattributed. The speaker was actually Brian Roth.

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By Ashley York
STAFF CRITIC

"Rent"—something most of us can relate to.

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It's about being young, scared and brave. It's about being in trouble, being in love. It illustrates a hope for today and faith for tomorrow.

The play, part of PNC Bank's Broadway Series at the Louisville Palace, began on Tuesday night and will run through Sunday.

The musical is highly rec-

ommended if this production was like the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winning Broadway musical. However the production of this particular interpretation only allowed for minimal satisfaction of what the writer, Jonathan Larson, intended in the actual Broadway play.

The acting, music and performances of the actors were extraordinary. Especially the monologue "Over the Moon" performed by Maureen (Maggie Benjamin) at the end of act one. She allowed comedic relief as well as a change in the plot with her introduction. Likewise, her duet with Joanne (Jacqueline Arnold), her lover, stunned the audience.

The performances and musical numbers of Roger (Gary Shields) and Mark (Matt Caplan) guided the play from start

to finish and provided much delight. Mark's character, especially, demonstrated the most dramatic part of the show. He, along with his love interest, Mimi (Dominique Roy), granted a sense of realism in love, despite the anguish society placed on them.

Though it wasn't Broadway's production, the play was satisfying. The chronology of the script allowed for a sense of the underlying social value in the play to develop. It began on Christmas Eve and ended exactly one year later. Throughout the play, Roger videotaped the events occurring, which were played on a movie screen at the end of the show. A nice touch.

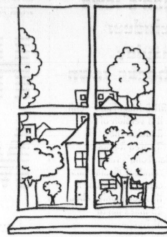
Despite the stellar performances of the actors, the sets, props and choreography did not quite steal the show.

The Louisville Palace did not exactly offer the best facility for the performance of this play. The limited amount of space on the stage did not advance the opportunities for set changes, which in turn created monotony for the audience. The absence of a pit, for the orchestra, also worked to the disadvantage of the play because much of the music played came from prerecorded sources.

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BEHIND THE SCENES

Actor balances art, academics

Break a leg: Work and classes do not keep UK student from basking in the limelight

By Suzanne Sowards
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Spencer D Christensen has starred in countless plays, receiving rave reviews for virtually every performance, but when critics publish their reviews he still rushes out to read them.

When he got his hands on the write-up for his most recent starring role in Actor's Guild of Lexington's production of "This is Our Youth," he could barely believe his eyes. Lexington Herald-Leader theatre critic Rich Copley dubbed the performance "Spencer Christensen's tour de force."

Christensen, a 22-year-old communications senior, is no stranger to praise in response to his work on the stage. He has been recognized time and again for his talents in both acting and singing since high school.

Christensen brushes off the flattery with a modest grin and chalks it up to being lucky, however he does not pretend that it is not important. When reviews are printed, Christensen admits he always gets excited and nervously rushes out to read them. Out of all his performances, he recalls only two negative reactions. To those he simply said, "It has to happen sometime."

Criticism is commonplace in the theatre world and he doesn't let it discourage him. Christensen simply doesn't take himself so seriously. He describes himself as "always being a pretty silly guy."

With red hair poking out of an electric green neck warmer he uses as a tobyogan, that statement sounds right on target.

Christensen, well known as a local actor, has received rave reviews, awards and praise for his work with many area theatre groups. UK's theatre department named Christensen Best Supporting Actor in 1996, and Best Actor in 1998 and 1999. He has also done local professional work with Actor's Guild of Lexington and performs in the Lexington Shakespeare Festival each summer.

Christensen has successfully won the role of almost every role he has auditioned for, a rare accomplishment in the acting world. Christensen credits much of his success and ability to the teaching he received from Trish Clark, his drama teacher at Paul Lawrence Dunbar High School, and Nancy Jones, an acting professor at UK, but there was a time when the attention Christensen received was not so pleasant.

He remembers his high school days at Dunbar, where the senior boys would ridicule his interest in theatre. Theatre was regarded as a "girl thing" and Spencer was often the tar-

get of hurtful banter. Instead of giving in to the pressure of his male peers, the budding star was able, once again, to roll with the punches.

"When you grow up in a family of six, where you are the smallest of three older brothers, you get pretty used to it," he said.

A more difficult struggle came when Christensen's parents did not support acting when he came to college. Christensen's mother Gayle Christensen remembers when she realized that he was truly serious about acting as a career.

"We weren't crazy about the idea," Gayle Christensen said with a slight laugh. "We stress pursuing academic goals." His parents are proud of their son's accomplishments, but they want him to have a more secure occupation.

Keeping his parents happy and still being involved in theatre has been a challenge for Christensen. He has been able to keep a 3.7 GPA, but admits that it is hard to give 100 percent to both. The balancing act does not stop there for Christensen. He also works 35-hour weeks as an assistant manager of Pier 1 Imports. He says when involved in a show, rehearsals demands four to six more hours of his day, not counting the hours spent memorizing lines.

How does one pull off "tour de force performances," keep up with school and manage a large volume retail store?

"Let's of sacrifices have to be made," Christensen said as he cast his eyes downward. "I don't sleep much and I don't have time for other activities or important people in my life."

Christensen has recently decided to concede to his parent's wishes and give a little more of his time to academics. He is presently awaiting acceptance to UK's Graduate School. He plans to get a master's degree in communications.

Christensen still plans to test his record of success by venturing to the harsh audition stages of New York, but he has some reservations.

"I love acting. I love theatre people and I need the creative outlet," Christensen says after a thoughtful sigh. "My fear is that I would not be able to live the kind of secure life that I want."

Christensen says he is still considering his options for the future and won't be putting his talents on the shelf just yet. He is encouraging to others, who share the theatre bug, though he warns that it is not easy work. Christensen says juggling the many responsibilities of a young actor often seems like too much, but he offers a question of his own to everyone:

"If people don't have dreams of what they want to be... what's the point?"

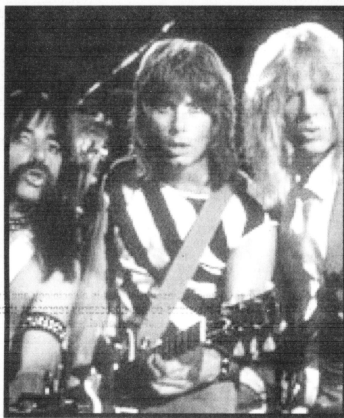


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Man's lewd reindeer display shocks town

SPRING HILL, Fla. — Call it a version of Rudolph the R-rated Reindeer. Brian Long's racy reindeer display has caused an uproar in this community about 25 miles north of Tampa.

The white wooden cutouts showing one reindeer mounting another drew stares from passing motorists, giggles from others and lots of calls to authorities about children being exposed to the exhibit.

Even though he is not violating any law, Long agreed to stash his display in the garage during weekdays after fielding complaints from angry parents. "Since my reindeer supposedly offended all the little school children, which I think is a joke because they laugh at them, I'll bring them in during the week and bring them out on the weekends," he said Monday.

Long said he can't understand all the fuss. "I never thought a couple pieces of plywood would generate all this excitement," he said.

Gobble, gobble
and stuff...

Life behind bars: Bleak days for cold turkey criminals

DALLAS — The words cold turkey have taken on an entirely different meaning at county jails this holiday season. Inmates have been bickering — not over leftovers from Thanksgiving — but because they've been forced to quit smoking.

Fights at the jails have tripled since Dallas County Sheriff Jim Bowles banned jailhouse smoking in October, officials said.

And at least two detention officers have quit their jobs after investigations revealed they were smuggling cigarettes and tobacco products into the jail.

Inmates have gone to great lengths as a result of their nicotine fits. One inmate became so desperate that he took spinach served at the cafeteria and dried the leaves before trying to smoke them, Chief Deputy Bob Knowles said.

"We're monitoring the increased tensions to ensure that no one is seriously hurt," Knowles said.

About 80 percent of Texas counties, and the state prison system, have banned smoking. Jail officials say complaints about secondhand smoke and worries about fire hazards sparked the changes.

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Joshu Goebeler

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Healing our health: Mind, body, soul

When I think about health I think about the unity of the physical, mental and spiritual aspects of a person's being. Much of Eastern philosophy recognized a person as encompassing all these characteristics. When someone is sick, according to this doctrine, it is not always as simple as just diagnosing the specific problem. Eastern ideology looks to heal a person holistically. Much of this thought is based on the principle that "an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure."

America is one of the most obese and out of shape population groups in the world. Our diets, collectively, are lacking. Much of what is recommended on television such as milk and beef is not, in my opinion, as well as the opinion of many health care practitioners, healthy for humans.

In order to improve our diets it is important to self-educate. Do not believe that something is good for you just because the people marketing the product say that it is. Having a better understanding of our nutritional and vitamin needs will help us maintain better physical health. Americans are also some of the most inactive people in the world. Physical activity is important for both physical as well as mental well-being.

Because these three aspects of self are both symbiotic as well as synergistic, it is important to be sure that we maintain our mental health. This seems like a simple enough concept but many of us, myself included, often neglect simple things that can help us stay in good mental health.

Yoga is one very good practice that through meditation helps relieve stress and clean the clutter from the practitioner's mind. Yoga can also keep a person in good physical condition, as many of the exercises can be rather intense. Finally, through linking the physical and mental, yoga also helps bring a person closer to a spiritual understanding.

Spirituality does not necessarily mean that a person needs to have any kind of religious belief or practice. While many religious people are quite spiritual many others are not. Joseph Campbell described the problem faced by many religious people to be that of "artificialism." Getting caught in the web of artificialism is when you take something literally that was meant to be taken metaphorically. I ascribe to Milarepa's concept of religion: "My religion is to have nothing to be ashamed of when I die." This concept

also makes me realize that I need to get cracking.

When I am maintaining my spiritual hygiene I am focused on the infinite. Meditating on the limitlessness of the universe in which I am a part of. For myself spirituality is a narrow beam. When I am centered physically and mentally and focused on the infinite then I am on the beam. Little things like not getting enough sleep, catching a cold or experiencing emotional upheavals can often knock me off the beam. This is because I do not have the spiritual prowess of my ideal type. What is important to me is that I get up again.

The triad of physical, mental and spiritual are both symbiotic as well as synergistic. I mean this in the way that you can not maintain the health of one without the maintenance of the other two. I also feel that it is not possible to truly be whole until the three sections of this conceptual triangle are combined to create a synergy in the whole, which is of much greater value and strength than the sum of the individual parts.

Joseph Campbell shared this little story with Bill Moyers. He said he was at a restaurant and overheard a man telling his son to drink his tomato juice. The boy said he didn't like tomato juice and did not want to drink it. The mother came to her son's aid and said, "If he doesn't want to drink the tomato juice then you shouldn't make him." The father, quite indignant at her response declared, "You can't go through life doing what you want. Look at me, why I haven't done one thing that I wanted to do in my whole life." Campbell was using this man as an example of one that is not following their bliss.

If you have your triadic self in shape then you will know your bliss.

The simplest and yet most profound way I have ever heard the results of following one's bliss described in words is written in Coelho's "The Alchemist." On one of the pages of this book it is written: "The boy was beginning to understand that intuition is really a sudden immersion of the soul into the universal current of life, where the histories of all people are connected, and we are able to know everything, because it's all written there."

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Whitney Westerfield

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Listen for truth behind the media

I'm afraid!
Something has recently happened that struck fear deep within me with images of distortion and manipulation. What could I possibly be talking about you ask? Would you be surprised if I said the elections? Didn't think you would.

But before you jump to any conclusions, allow me to clarify my statement. I'm not afraid of ballot counting or handling mischief, but instead the news coverage that "informs" us of these happenings. I have watched the election news unfold over the past month, as has everyone else, which makes me that much more frightened. You see, so many of us have been given a kind of screen to view through. The substance and origin of these screens range from the most liberal to the most conservative points of view.

"But, Whitney, I thought that the news brought by NBC, CBS, ABC and CNN were unbiased takes of the events," you say, wondering where I'm going with this. Well I would have too, but I have been shown the light. You see, every network out there bringing in news about the world — regardless if it's about the election or not — is owned or operated, ultimately, by one individual. Whether they are the heads of a company or some Joe Blow working out on the farm, the person has his or her own interests.

Let's look at a specific example. Compared to Joe Blow, what opportunities does the billionaire chief executive officer of a giant news conglomerate have to voice his or her ideas?

Not to place blame or accusation, but let's name a couple of the people who ultimately decide what, whom, when, where, why we watch, read and hear what we do. Rupert Murdoch is the headman of FOX, and Ted Turner runs CNN, not to mention TIME-LIFE, Warner-Turner and AOL General Electric, who has its own CEO, owns NBC.

This might seem obvious, but how often do we think about this? We live in a democracy, but who exactly is in control of what's going on?

Now the first person who tells me that networks have no power over the political process ought to be drawn and quartered

(if you don't know, don't ask).
My fear is that too many people put too great a confidence in the news coverage they watch. As you sit and watch the morning news shows or the nightly news as you eat dinner, remember to listen with a more critical ear. Don't be told what to think by the few and powerful! Make your own decisions! Realize that news is, simply put, "Big Business."

The people on the shows might be paid to deliver the news, but their paychecks come from the networks' advertising revenue — so they're going to do whatever it takes to tune you in.

I credit Dr. Alan DeSantis and his lectures on the mass media in COM 101 for the enlightenment I received. I listened to his words of wisdom with awe and admiration (Dr. DeSantis, I hope you are reading this). It never really registered until this election junk started to unravel. I have begun to notice hints of partiality in the voices of many of our nation's beloved anchor-people.

Myself, almost ritually, get up every morning to watch "The Today Show" on NBC. Mostly out of habit I suppose, having been brought up watching the early morning shows out of Nashville on our television in Frithill, Ky.

Despite those many years of training I disagree with many statements and phrases spoken on-air. Those are the things you have to listen for, people! These talking heads are professionals, and can manipulate the words and structure of any sentence to fit any frame of mind to fulfill the broadcasting wishes of those people in control — whether it's in politics, economics or social structure.

I simply ask that you make yourselves more aware of the influences that those few and mighty people can have over the news and the method in which it is delivered. We must all use the analytical-critical parts of our minds to decipher the true messages that are being fed to us, and through them discover the truth to aid in forming our own opinions.

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PARTING SHOTS

Final Word

The Question:

"Well, it's almost here. Finals week is upon us, and we're finally within sight of the finish line. Projects are being turned in, papers polished up, and tests taken. After weeks and weeks of exams, midterms, early classes and study sessions, there's light at the end of the tunnel for UK's work-worn student population.

Now that school is almost out of the way — for now, anyway — what are you looking forward to most over this Winter Break?"

What They Said:

Forty-hour work weeks, chauffeuring my sister to Driver's Ed, and my mother's constant critique of my life."

Cathleen Holloway, Kernel Columnist

I'm looking forward to the beginning of the spring semester, so I can get back to learning! (Wink, wink, nudge, nudge.)"

Kevin Clapp, Kernel Cartoonist

The selflessness of pure, unadulterated American materialism."

Jennifer Kasten, Kernel Columnist

I can't wait for the inevitable confrontation with the Salvation Army bell-ringers. Those guys are some pushy mo-fos!"

Andrew Grossman, Dialogue Co-Editor

Finally being a sophomore (officially). Oh, and a 40-hour work week."

Alan Slone, Kernel Columnist

I'm particularly looking forward to the cat knocking over the tree, standing in a two-hour lines for Heavenly Ham, and getting in fist-fights with my brother."

Jenny Robertson, Kernel Columnist

Looking forward to graduating in the spring, sleeping and hanging out."

Amanda York, Kernel Editor-in-Chief

Cleaning out my bank account buying gifts for friends and family, and frolicking in the frostbite-inducing snowdrifts of Maine."

Candice Jackson, Kernel Columnist

Food. And not just food, but really, really good home-cooked food. All I will be able to afford next week with the money I'll get from cashing in my textbooks is a jumbo-sized box of Ramen noodles. Anything tastes better than that.

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- Combined points of UK interior men Jason Parker and Marvin Stone against EKU's diminutive post men Tuesday. The combo will need to give Marquis Estill some help against Georgia Tech's frontline led by 6-foot-11 center Alvin Jones.

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- Games Jones has led Georgia Tech in scoring. He is nearly averaging a double-double with 17.2 ppg and 9.3 rpg in six games. The senior is averaging 4.0 blocks per game and is shooting 61 percent from the field, also.

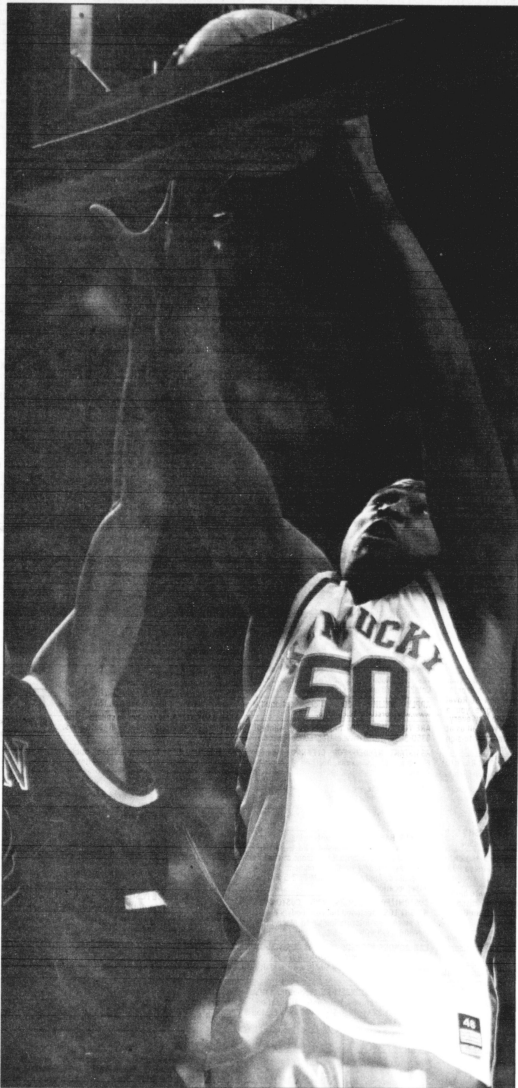
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- The current win streak for the Cats over the Yellow Jackets. The last time Tech beat UK was Dec. 21, 1991 by a score of 81-80. Since leaving the SEC in 1964 Tech is only 1-7 vs. UK. UK owns the all-time series at 56-14, which is the sixth best series record against UK by any current or former SEC team.

They'll find it
"We will start to concentrate more and get in a rhythm. The season is just getting started."

-UK sophomore forward Marquis Estill, on the fact that the Cats have yet to find consistency in their play.

THEY WANT SOME MORE.

Cats set for second ACC clash



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Marquee
Sophomore forward Marquis Estill has assumed the UK post in the Cats' last three games since serving a two game suspension. Since then he is averaging 10.3 ppg, 7.7 rpg and has a total of eight blocks. Estill leads the team in rebounds (8.0) and blocks (2.8) and is fourth on the team in scoring (10.0).

By John Dobson
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

"Dead week" is just as irrelevant to the Cats' schedule as it has been to most everyone on this campus over the last five days.

Tuesday's 94-79 win over EKU afforded Tubby Smith's team a slight breather after last Saturday's monumental win in Chapel Hill. However, the Cats' next competitive low point won't come till High Point hits Rupp Dec. 27.

No breaks. Tomorrow, a somewhat enigmatic (shamed by Penn State, whipped UNC) UK team (3-3) faces a somewhat enigmatic Georgia Tech (5-3) squad. The "Ramblin' Wreck" defeated UCLA, then lost to Georgia, who had lost to Georgia State by 12 in their home opener.

Whichever Tech shows up at Phillips Arena, one thing is certain: the Yellow Jackets will spread the wealth. Ten Tech players have averaged at least 10 minutes per game.

In six games, four different Georgia Tech players have led the team in scoring. Senior guard Shaun Fein poured in 32 against Wofford, senior center Alvin Jones had 21 against Charleston Southern, 24 against Iowa and 24 against Georgia. Freshman guard Marvin Lewis scored 22 against Davidson and junior point guard Tony Akins hung 28 on UCLA.

Akins has taken a liking to first-year coach Paul Hewitt's system. Hewitt has the Jackets playing a fast-paced, up-tempo style of basketball. "The conditioning pays off," Akins said. "We run full court drills every practice at top speed. Every drill has to be perfect or we do it again. I can tell a big difference in my stamina. I run the court going full speed and am not even tired. I feel I can run past anyone."

Akins nailed four three-pointers on UK in last season's meeting, but success against the Cats is a rare commodity in the Jackets' locker room. None of Akins' teammates have been able to muster anything of note against the Cats; in fact, Georgia Tech hasn't beaten UK since 1991's 81-80 Cat loss.

If that streak is to stay alive, the Cats will have to play with more care than they did against EKU; UK turned the ball over 29 times, their most since 1988 and the most ever in Rupp Arena.

Smith attributed that to Eastern's style, and to the lack of concentration that can come when downshifting from ACC opposition to OVC fodder.

"We played pretty sloppy," Smith said. "I think it is a lack of concentration and focus. A lot of it was EKU. They changed up a lot, playing zone and some man-to-man, but we played really sloppy."



Marvin Stone will face a tough challenge this weekend in Georgia Tech's Alvin Jones. Stone has scored 11 points over the last two games.

NICK TOMCEK
PHOTO EDITOR

KENTUCKY WILDCATS

Coach: Tubby Smith (89-26, 4 years)
Record: 3-3
Last game: Won vs. EKU, 94-79
Points scored per game: 83.2
Points allowed per game: 72.5
FG percentage: 46%
3PT percentage: 30%
Turnovers per game: 18.7
Leading scorer: Keith Bogans, 16.5
Leading rebounder: Marquis Estill, 8.0
Strengths: Marquis Estill, Erik Daniels and Keith Bogans have all contributed mightily to the Cats' two-game winning streak. Extra-effort awards and cookies for all! **Weaknesses:** Jason Parker and Marvin Stone have been hindered of late by foul trouble and a general malaise. If the Cats could count on solid performances from their big men, Tubby's blood pressure would decrease considerably. **Buzz:** This is the beginning of a difficult stretch for the Cats. After this game, Tubby and Co. will pack for East Lansing and then battle ancient rival Indiana few nights before Christmas. **Keys to win:** The Cats must take better care of the basketball and defend the three with machismo. Georgia Tech has hit nearly 40 percent of their shots from outside, and have the potential to light the nets in Crispin fashion.

KENTUCKY YELLOW JACKETS

Coach: Paul Hewitt (4-2, 1 year)
Record: 4-2
Last game: Lost vs. Georgia, 70-75
Points scored per game: 79.7
Points allowed per game: 66.5
FG percentage: 44%
3PT percentage: 39%
Turnovers per game: 15.3
Leading scorer: Alvin Jones, 17.2
Leading rebounder: Jones, 9.3
Strengths: Georgia Tech has shot well from both in front of and beyond the arc this season, while their up-tempo style and high level of conditioning has the potential to run a team to death. **Weaknesses:** Depth is an issue for the Jackets. Hewitt dishes out the playing time with abandon - 10 players are averaging 10 minutes per game - but there isn't much scoring ability beyond his starting five. **Buzz:** This is Hewitt's first season at the helm of the "Ramblin' Wreck" after 19 years of Bobby Cremins' leadership in Atlanta. He has impressed with a win over UCLA, but has disappointed Tech fans with a losses to Iowa and neighbor Georgia. **Keys to win:** The Yellow Jackets will try to pressure the Cats into submission with their breakneck style of play.

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