



National crap

Florida, dazed and confused

I am sure you're getting tired of reading about this Florida election stuff, but too bad.

Florida is having a hard time counting their ballots. Chads here, dimples there, it sounds more like the Chippendales than the vote for president. Here are some other things that may or may not be going on in the U.S. as we speak.

President Clinton is trying to get an emergency extra term to appease the will of the people or so said one of his many pollings. In an unprecedented move, he has asked for Congress and the Supreme Court to meet at a local pub to discuss ways that he could either get a divorce without Hillary finding out, or how to legally retain the duties of the president. Congress was rumored to mumble, "not again."

Al Gore sees it as a great idea since he will not be responsible for the daily goings on of the president. "With all this free time I can pursue my childhood dream of being a famous inventor."

A very displeased George W. Bush was overheard telling his father, "That's not fair dad!"

Florida no longer wants to part of the U.S. because all the other states are making fun. In a bold move, Florida tried to suck in its gut to create a watery divide, separating itself from the bully of the world, the U.S. When confused travelers approached, Florida donned a hat and fake mustache and tried to persuade them they were in Cuba.

Floridians are just as bent out of shape as being made fun of. Long being upset at living in the state that looks like the penis of America, this latest development has only diminished the self-esteem of the great people of Florida.

-Ron Horton
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E-mails to date - 89 This is an official count tallied under the eyes of non-partisan observers late at night after the consumption of alcohol and an order of extra-large cheese sticks from Mad Mushroom (send me coupons or something, I can't afford to keep eating them) unbeknownst to me.

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

"It's cold out there...colder than a ticket taker's smile at the Ivar Theatre." -TW

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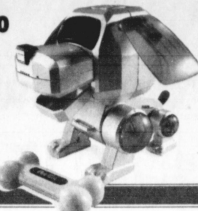
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CRIME

Student robbed, shot in foot

Be on the watch: Robberies persist despite two arrests

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

UK Police are still investigating an attempted robbery on campus that happened early Friday morning.

A UK student was shot in the foot during the attempted robbery, just yards away from several South Campus residence halls. No arrests were made as of Sunday.

Friday's incident was the eighth robbery or attempted robbery since Aug. 30. Each incident has occurred between the hours of 11:30 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Arrests have been made in two of the robberies, according to the UK Police web site. UK Police will not release the name of the victim in the latest robbery.

The victim, who lives in Kirwan 3, told police he was behind Kirwan 3 in the grassy area between the Kirwan-Blanding Complex and Cooperstown when he was approached from behind by a male demanding money.

The victim was shot in the foot when he told the robber that he had no money. He was treated at UK Hospital and released.

The recent robberies have raised the consciousness of many students, but most feel the campus is still safe.

Lauren Duncan, a marketing freshman who lives in Kirwan 3, said she takes precautions on campus, usually walking with at least one friend, if not more.

Still, the robbery surprised her. "I guess I wasn't that naive, but I didn't think someone would get shot right outside my dorm," she said.

Her roommate, Bridget Hummel, wasn't so shocked. Both she and Duncan were in the residence hall when the shooting happened outside.

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Robbery or attempted robbery locations

Student Center parking lot
Small R-3 parking lot behind the Kirwan-Blanding Complex
Near W.T. Young Library
Oldham Avenue at the Cooperstown entrance
Margolis Avenue
Hilltop Avenue at Woodland Avenue
Yellow lot of Commonwealth Stadium
Grassy area between the Kirwan-Blanding Complex and Cooperstown

ACTIVISM

Cincinnati protest heats up

Speaking out: Protestors gather in Cincinnati to show their disagreement with the TABD, meet resistance

STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

A diverse and spirited group of about 1,000 demonstrators gathered at Sawyer Point in Cincinnati Friday morning to march in protest of the meeting of the Trans-Atlantic Business Dialogue.

Many demonstrators from UK, Others came from as far as Colorado and Florida to join in the protests.

Dave Wilkinson from Indiana University said he came to Cincinnati because "the idea of the TABD is to break down trade barriers."

But those barriers are labor protections, environmental regulations and human rights.

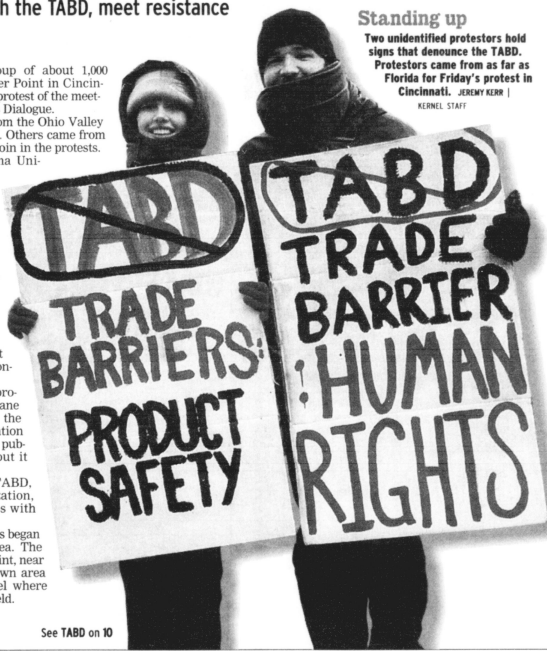
Mike Garnett came from all the way from Florida State University to protest the TABD.

The demonstrations were spurred by last week's meeting in Cincinnati of the TABD, an annual conference of U.S. and European business leaders that seeks to end barriers to international trade and investment.

According to information provided by the Coalition for a Humane Economy, which organized the march, the TABD "is an organization specifically designed to 'privatize' public policy decision-making and put it in the hands of big business."

Specifically, they say that TABD, like the World Trade Organization, "wants to replace public services with private services."

At around 11:00 a.m., protesters began a march into the downtown area. The march proceeded from Sawyer Point, near the Ohio River, into the downtown area near the Omni-Netherlands hotel where the TABD meetings were being held.



See TABD on 10

Standing up

Two unidentified protestors hold signs that denounce the TABD. Protestors came from as far as Florida for Friday's protest in Cincinnati. JEREMY KEAR | KERNEL STAFF

POLITICS

Green party regrouping after election

Still green: Supporters see election as a starting point

By Michael Bratcher
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With Election 2000 still too close to call, one presidential candidate waits to see what's next for his political career.

Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader may have lost the presidency, but in the eyes of many student supporters at UK, he did a great job campaigning and improved the respectability of the Green Party.

Steve Buttes, a Spanish sophomore and co-chairperson of the UK Green Party, was disappointed that the Green Party didn't receive 5 percent of the vote.

"It was very disappointing but we have gained a lot of momentum," he said.

Members of the Green Party said they would have liked 5 percent, which would have made the party eligible for federal matching funds. This 5 percent would have guaranteed them a spot in the debates and would have granted them federal funding for the election in 2004.

Nader, who ran on the platform, "Government of, by and for the people," hopes to be a strong voice in the party as he regroups for upcoming elections.

Sarah Tingle, a political science freshman and secretary for the UK Green Party, said that Nader's platform works



Nader

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INTERNATIONAL

Bringing winter holidays from around the world to UK

Cultural awareness: Winter festival lets international students share culture with others

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

For some students, winter is synonymous with Christmas.

But winter brings a plethora of holidays for international students. These students will showcase their winter celebrations and customs at "Winter Holidays Around the World," a program in Jewell Hall Tuesday night.

Seema Manohar, a resident adviser in Jewell Hall, helped plan the event. The International Club and Cosmopolitan Club also helped organize the festivities.

"It is an opportunity to recog-

nize and respect their holidays and cultures," she said.

Jewell Hall is the cross-cultural learning and living center residence hall. Manohar felt it would be a fitting place for the event.

"At this time of year, students are thinking about their families and it is nice to share what they would be doing at home this time of year," said Karen Slaymaker, UK's international student adviser.

It can be an educating experience for American students, she said.

"For American students, it is nice to open your eyes to what is going on in the world," she said.

Slaymaker works in the Office of International Affairs. They encourage students share their cultures and countries.

"We always tell them they are the greatest ambassadors for their countries while they are here," she said.

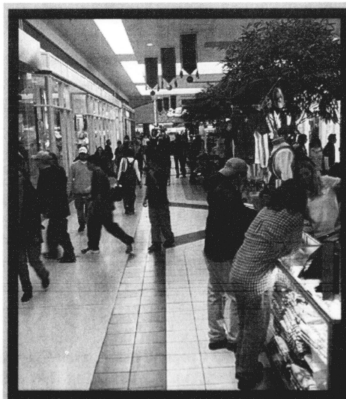
Winter can be a difficult time for international students who cannot return home over the break, she said.

It can also help prevent homesickness.

"It gives them a sense they are not forgotten," she said.

Holiday go global

"Winter Holidays Around the World" will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Jewell Hall.



NICK TOMBECKER | PHOTO EDITOR

Shopping struggles

Shoppers at Lexington's Fayette Mall on Nicholasville Road, prepare for the holiday season, looking for the best buys.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Fujimori steps down

LIMA, Peru — President Alberto Fujimori, whose 10-year authoritarian rule has crumbled in recent months over corruption scandals, said in Tokyo early Monday that he would resign within 48 hours. Fujimori issued a brief written statement confirming announcements made hours earlier in Peru by his prime minister and his second vice president. Second Vice President Ricardo Marquez said Fujimori, who has been in his ancestral homeland Japan since Friday, had asked him to step in as president until special elections are held in April and a new leader takes office in July. The statement issued by Fujimori said he made the decision taking into account that opposition lawmakers had won control of Congress last week. He did not elaborate, but a motion was before Congress to declare Fujimori's presidency vacant on constitutional grounds of "moral incapacity."

School of the Americas

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Police arrested 1,700 protesters who had marched into Fort Benning on Sunday demanding the closing of the Army's School of the Americas, a training center for Latin American soldiers. About twice that number, including actor Martin Sheen, had entered the west-central Georgia post, chanting and carrying cardboard coffins and crosses, while others continued the protest outside the gates. The demonstrations have been spearheaded for 11 years by Roy Bourgeois, a Catholic priest who served in Bolivia. Bourgeois blames the school for human rights abuses committed by some of the school's former students.

Clinton collection arrives

LITTLE ROCK — In the hours before dawn, 50 tons of President Clinton's memorabilia were unloaded Sunday into an old auto dealership remodeled to store the country's largest presidential collection. The first shipment for the Clinton Presidential Library contained paintings, antiques, books, and gifts from the heads of state of foreign countries, said Skip Rutherford, coordinator of the privately funded \$25 million project. The gifts, which actually belong to the United States, have "high intrinsic value and high diplomatic value," Rutherford said. "They are one of a kind." The first shipment arrived in six tractor-trailer trucks. Several others will follow until Clinton officially leaves the White House on Jan. 20. In total, the collection will contain some 77 million pages, 9 million photographs and 75,000 artifacts. The National Archives, which will run the library, hopes to open the collection to the public by 2003.



Real-estate recovery

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Twenty years after a rocky real-estate start in Louisville, former actor Roger Davis is back in the game. Davis, a Louisville native, is most famous for his work on the 20-story luxury building known as its address — 1400 Willow in Louisville. He completed the high-rise in 1980, but also renovated another building in the Highlands, the Commodore Apartments, and downtown's Seelbach Hotel. Davis, a self-styled lay architect, began the 1400 Willow building from a mold of a previously started building that was abandoned because of cost overruns. Davis, who starred in TV's "Alias Smith and Jones," had just divorced "Charlie's Angels" star Jaclyn Smith, when he returned to Louisville.

Vanishing farms

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A growing number of farmers who live on the outskirts of Jefferson County are bowing to pressure from developers and selling their land. More than 15,000 homes have been built in Oldham, Shelby, Spencer and Bullitt counties in the past decade, making them among Kentucky's fastest-growing spots. In all, nearly 70,000 acres of farmland have disappeared in the counties in the 10 years before 1997, the latest figure available. The building boom comes as Jefferson County is filling up — its population grew by only 1.2 percent in the past decade — leaving farmers in surrounding counties with a major role in determining the speed and location of the area's growth. The number of farms sold is expected to continue to increase as development pressures raise the value of farmland, and as aging farmers near retirement wish few of their children wanting to take over the operations.



A family affair

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Each June for the past eight years, Al Gore and his wife, Tipper, have headlined a home-state conference of policy-makers and "real folks" to compare notes on ways to strengthen family life in America. This year, the vice president scheduled his so-called "Family Re-Union" in November — well after the presidential election — to keep it focused and void of political overtones. But Saturday, with the election still undecided and arguments scheduled Monday before the Florida Supreme Court on hand recounts that could determine the outcome, aides said Gore and his wife had canceled their trip to Nashville. Instead, the vice president will kick off the conference with a speech by satellite from Washington instead, Family Re-Union co-sponsor Andy Shookhoff said Saturday.

Compiled from wire reports.

ROBBERY

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"A lot of people were freaking out," she said. "But these days, I expect things like this to happen."

She said she walks alone around campus and has never felt scared.

Neither Duncan or Hummel have used SafeCats, the SGA-sponsored escort service.

The use of SafeCats has nearly doubled from September to October, said Capt. Ben Jones, an ROTC instructor. All SafeCats escorts are Air Force ROTC students.

They escorted 51 people from the last week of August until the end of September. During October, that number

jumped to 93.

UK Police have added more security since August, according to UK spokesman Lloyd Axelrod. Some officers are working double shifts, he said, and are paying close attention to certain areas of campus. He could not say which areas those are.

In 1996, only three robberies were reported to UK Police, according to their web site.

The number of robberies reported to UK Police each year since 1993 has not exceeded five, except in 1996, when 10 robberies were reported.

Axelrod said UK takes the incidents very seriously.

"As an university, it is our goal to maintain a safe and friendly environment," he said. "We certainly regret that anyone was injured."

GREEN

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for everyone.

"I totally agree with a platform where everyone is incorporated," she said. "This platform wasn't just for the wealthy one percent or just the middle class, it was for everyone."

Nader's platform gave people another choice when deciding who they wanted to be their next president. The Green Party campaign has transformed the once obsolete party into the third largest political party.

"We are now the third largest party in the nation, surpassing Ross Perot's Reform Party," Buttes said.

Being the third largest party gives Buttes hope that more Green Party candidates will step up in further elections.

Tingle said this election is not seen as a step back, but more of a starting point of where they need to go in

the next four years.

"If we continue to push for the Green Party, you will not only see Green Party candidates but you will see Green Party elected officials," Tingle said.

For now, the Green Party plans to stay focused on the issues at hand and be involved around campus, including the UK Student Government Association.

"We are planning in cooperation with the Campus Progressive Coalition to get a group of candidates together to run for SGA in the spring," Buttes said. "We also would like to go to the Kentucky General Assembly to try and get a representative to sponsor a bill for same-day voter registration like they have in Virginia and Minnesota."

As far as the presidential election of 2004, members of the Green Party said they would like to see more candidates step forward.

Also, they hope to have more representation at the local and national level in 2002.

Why can't I drop dead on stage? Lots of other people did it."

— Elton John, 53, telling London's High Court on Thursday that he has no plans to retire ever, during a current trial over the mismanagement of his finances.

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Ben and Gwen back together... on screen

Where do you keep your Oscar? Affleck and Paltrow re-team

By Stacie Melhaus
STAFF CRITIC

In the past few weeks, Ben Affleck and Gwyneth Paltrow have had to define their "just friends" relationship because they have taken roles in a romantic comedy opposite each other. Amazingly, their real-life relationship fades to distant memory as the audience becomes involved in the relationship of their characters in the new film *Bounce*.

Affleck plays Buddy Amaral, a character who must come to terms with his own life after he gives a plane ticket to a man intent on getting home to his family, only to have the plane crash and the man die. In the face of the possibility of his own death as well as the burden of guilt, Buddy himself crashes into an alcoholic haze.

A year later, after rehab, he realizes he wants to do a favor for the widow of the deceased, Enter Abby (Gwyneth Paltrow), a floundering real estate agent. Buddy hands her a generous real estate package and then begins to spend time with the woman, neglecting to tell her his knowledge of her husband's death, and starts to fall in love.

Don Roos does a great job both writing and directing this film. Both Buddy and Abby are aided by supporting characters: office-side Seth (Johnny Galecki) for Buddy and neighbor Donna (Caroline Aaron) for Abby. Seth and Donna act as the more rational sides of Bud-



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Former real life couple Ben Affleck and Gwyneth Paltrow play on-screen lovers in *Bounce*, the new film from *The Opposite of Sex* director Dan Roos.

dy and Abby. Abby's children, Scott and Joey, also add charm to the movie. And look for *Dirty Dancing's* Jennifer Grey.

In the film, you see some of Paltrow's brilliance. Her Oscar doesn't lie; she is a great actress. In *Bounce*, she becomes vulnerable and wounded. She is ready to love again, though, and does so in a sweet, sincerely innocent way. But when she gets mad, her sweetness is lost. She chooses to exhibit her anger in an emotionally void way that portrays Abby's inner strength.

Affleck holds his own quite nicely against his leading lady. He copes well with the idea that

emotion doesn't only come through dialogue. He shows his emotions through facial expressions. This man also knows how to cry.

Bounce is a different kind of romance. For one, it is actually very sad. There is nothing comedic surrounding the death of a loved one. Fortunately, Roos and the characters realize this and act with respect. It isn't a laugh-out-loud kind of movie. Smiles come through cuteness rather than jokes.

All in all, it is a decent and entertaining flick. If nothing else, Paltrow and Affleck are fun to watch.

Grade: B

WHO'S WHO IN WHOVILLE

Unrecognizable Jim Carrey steals revisionist 'Grinch'

You're a mean one: Live action Grinch delivers despite departures

Bryan Marshall
STAFF CRITIC

It's beginning to feel a lot like Christmas as Dr. Seuss' *How the Grinch Stole Christmas* hits theaters this past weekend.

This adaptation of the classic children's book stars Jim Carrey as the only person in Whoville who does not like Christmas at all.

The film, directed by Ron Howard, adds many elements to the story not created by Dr. Seuss in order to make the film longer.

The plot focuses more on the character of Cindy Lou Who as she, having doubts about Christmas herself, attempts to bring the Grinch to Whoville to celebrate the holidays.

The character of Cindy Lou Who is only seen as the little girl who catches the Grinch stealing the Christmas tree from her home in the original Seuss story.

Hollywood also added new elements to the film that simply seem out of place, diminishing the value of the Seuss favorite.

The majority of the film attempts to explain exactly why the Grinch stole Christmas and why he is so mean. This brings in a ludicrous backstory by using flashback scenes showing a child

Grinch being picked on by classmates because he is green and hairy.

If the filmmakers wanted to show the Grinch's past they should have made it more believable and less cheesy.

The film even incorporates cliché characteristics of big films today by including an action scene that ends with the Grinch diving in slow motion from an explosion and even a romantic side story for the beloved Seuss character.

The wonderful aspects of the film, however, save the movie from these insane inclusions.

The main triumph in the film is the performance of Jim Carrey as he absolutely steals the picture as the Grinch. Carrey uses just the right blend of humor, meanness and sweetness in his Grinch character, allowing the audience to sympathize and root for him in the end.

Carrey's amazing makeup allows him the virtue of looking like the Grinch while still using his rubbery face to make audiences laugh.

The sets and props of the film, including Whoville and The Grinch's Lair, are breathtakingly perfect for this fairy tale film as well.

The film is not the classic that the book has become but it is a fun film that, while having some adult humor, is still more for kids.

As Dr. Seuss might say... In the end, the film is entertaining and definitely not a bore. The message is still that Christmas means just a little bit more.

Grade: B-

Video and DVD releases

Here's the best of what's new this week, available on Tuesday.

Gladiator
A fallen Roman general turned gladiator (Russell Crowe) returns to the Coliseum to seek his revenge. Directed by Ridley Scott.

X-Men
Usual Suspects director Bryan Singer brings the famed comic book to life with a cast that includes Patrick Stewart and Ian McKellen.

Chicken Run
Claymation comedy about a group of chickens who try to escape from an egg farm. From the creators of

"Wallace and Gromit."

Price of Glory
Pulitzer saga with Jimmy Smits as the father of three promising boxer sons.

Dirty Pictures
Showtime original movie about the Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit that caused such a stir in Cincinnati. James Woods and Craig T. Nelson star.

On DVD

David Lean's epic winner of seven Oscars: *The Bridge on the River Kwai* (1957). Cary Grant in the comedy classic *His Girl Friday* (1940). Bing Crosby tap dancing like nobody's business in *White Christmas* (1954) and Steve Martin and John Candy road-tripping in *Plains Trains & Automobiles* (1987).

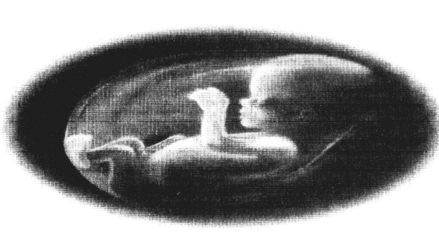


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Russell Crowe battles fierce gladiators, tigers and a creepy Joaquin Phoenix in his latest film.

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Redshirt freshman Jared Lorenzen's passing yards for the season, a new NCAA freshman record.

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Interceptions thrown by Lorenzen this season. The redshirt freshman threw 19 touchdown passes.

10.9

Average yards gained per play by the Vols, a new UT record. UT gained 590 yards on only 54 plays.

5

Years in a row that Tennessee has scored more than 50 points against UK.

Resolution

"It would be great to lose some weight and I probably will lose some weight."

-Jared Lorenzen, UK redshirt freshman quarterback, on his plans for the offseason.

What happened?

"From the Louisville game — we never really bounced back."

-Quentin McCord, senior wide receiver, discussing the Cats' disappointing 2-9 season.

Scared?

"They might have been intimidated a little bit."

-Hal Mumme, UK coach, explaining the ineffectiveness of his defensive unit.

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CLOSURE

Vols crush Cats in finale



A new Vol hero

Tennessee tailback Travis Henry's running was instrumental in the Vols' 59-20 whipping of UK. The senior carried 18 times for 139 yards, including a 53-yard first quarter touchdown run. Henry became the new career rushing leader for Tennessee. He entered the game needing 135 yards to break James Stewart's record of 2,890 yards. "It seemed like he got half that yardage against us," UK coach Hal Mumme said.

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KERNEL COLUMNIST

No UK defense equals no rivalry

What border war? Vols victory is now a foregone conclusion

Kentucky versus Tennessee is a joke, not a rivalry.

As teams across the nation battled their most-heralded nearby foes for bragging rights and regional supremacy, the mighty Volunteers of UT left Saturday's border game against Kentucky victorious for the 16th straight time.

With its Air Raid offense breaking school and SEC records left and right, Hal Mumme and the UK football program appeared to have narrowed the gap between themselves and the powerhouse Volunteers.

In actuality, the only narrowing that has occurred is the window of optimism that Kentucky can ever compete with Tennessee. When the teams line up, 50 UT points is a now a given and UK humiliation a certainty.

The average Kentuckian probably doesn't realize the cast of arrogance and assurance in Knoxville during a UK game. Proud of the distinction that they are the only fans in America that can hunt deer in proper attire in the morning and, without changing, wear their home team's colors at the football game later that afternoon, UT's orange-clad faithful are enamored with the stress-free experience of defeating the Cats.

UK can't stop Tennessee, and the unwavering offensive philosophy of the Cats' head coach may keep it that way. Because Mumme is so focused on just half of the game, one wonders if the UK defense will ever have success in stopping the Knoxville Machine.

Last Monday, Cat defensive coordinator Mike Major announced that he would resign after the Tennessee game. Instead of sparking the unit to send Major out on a positive note, the knowledge of the coach's departure wasn't a factor at all. Surrendering nearly 600 yards and 59 points, the UK defense again just offered UT players highlight tape material to send to NFL scouts.

How can the defense have an abundance of passion to perform when it so obviously is less important to Mumme than his passing game's success?

With Major's replacement, Mumme needs to realize that UK needs a coordinator that will place defense on no less than an even keel with the offense.

High school talent needs to know that Kentucky is a defensive program as well as an offensive one. To compete with the likes of the Vols, Kentucky needs to hire someone who will build a proactive defense, not just one that sets up the offense.

Perhaps one of Bob Stoops' defensive assistants at top-ranked Oklahoma would be a good choice.

When it comes to sound rivalries, the Louisville intrastate battle should be UK's top billing.

This season's overtime thriller between the Cats and the Cards showed the parody of the two top teams in the Bluegrass and the foundation for a great football tradition.

As for Mumme breaking that mile-long losing streak with UT, he must first understand there are two sides to the game.

And for Kentucky fans, this joke of a Tennessee series is no laughing matter.

Sympathy for the Cats: Tennessee wastes no time in putting the Cats' miserable season to rest on Rocky Top

By Luke Saladin

MANAGING EDITOR

It was ugly. It was embarrassing. It was also expected.

The University of Tennessee put UK's disastrous season to an end Saturday with a 59-20 mercy killing in Knoxville.

The loss dropped UK to 2-9 (0-8 SEC), the worst mark of the Hal Mumme era.

"My biggest disappointment is the season itself," UK freshman quarterback Jared Lorenzen said. "That and not getting a SEC win and not sending our seniors out with a bowl game."

The first quarter looked like stock footage from the past 16 years of orange dominance. UK went three and out on its first two possessions, while UT seemed to score at will.

UT scored on a three-yard run by senior tailback Travis Henry and an 18-

yard touchdown pass from quarterback Casey Clausen to wide receiver Donté Stallworth on its first two possessions.

Down 14-0 UK marched 59 yards downfield to face a critical third and four at the UT 15-yard line. But UT line-backer Eric Westmoreland broke free and sacked Lorenzen for a 12-yard loss. UK decided to go for it on fourth down only to be penalized for an illegal substitution, pushing the Cats back to the fourth and 21 situation.

UK failed to convert on a Lorenzen pass intended for Mike Beirne, giving Tennessee the ball back with 1:26 left in the first quarter.

Four plays later the UT offense put a dagger in the Cats' heart on a 53-yard touchdown run by Travis Henry.

That score left the Cats down 21-0 and physically and emotionally defeated after only one quarter of play.

UK coach Hal Mumme stated after the game that he hoped the resignation

of beleaguered defensive coordinator Mike Major would inspire the team, but UK's defense promptly responded with more miscues, mental mistakes and missed tackles.

"We came out flat defensively," coach Mumme said after the game. "We played a lot of the young guys and they might have been intimidated a little bit."

UK's first scores came on a pair of field goals early in the second quarter. UK's first touchdown came with 51 seconds left in the second quarter when Lorenzen connected with McCord on a 36-yard bomb, but UT took a 38-13 lead into halftime.

The game was on cruise control the rest of the way, with UT racking up 590 yards of offense on their way to a 3-point win.

Lorenzen finished the game 24 of 46 for 328 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions. UK senior wide receiver Quentin McCord had a career-high 157 yards receiving in his final game as a Wildcat.

"I felt that we had the team and the players — with hard work in the offseason — to take the SEC," he said.

STAYIN' ALIVE

Soccer team wins thriller to advance in NCAAs

By Ron Cox

STAFF WRITER

After 150 grueling minutes of scoreless soccer, the UK men's team advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament by defeating No. 9 St. Louis University Saturday 4-2 on penalty kicks.

"It was an unbelievable game in the end," head coach Ian Collins said. "It was a game of attrition, who was left standing, who was left fighting."

Now the road through the 2000 NCAA Men's College Cup takes the team to Dallas where they will face 6th seeded South-

ern Methodist University. Collins knew going in if the Cats were going to win his team needed to shut down the Bills' high-powered offense.

To do that they would have to stop C-USA player of the year Jack Jewsbury and C-USA freshman of the year Brad Davis. The two combined accounted for 11 assists and 24 of the team's 41 goals.

And Collins got exactly what he needed.

He got a great game from his defense, which held Jewsbury to three shots on goal and left Davis without any shot attempts.

"(Chris) McAlpine did a real-

ly good job on Davis, because we saw nothing from him," UK defender Greg Bironas said. "Jewsbury got the ball a few times, but we saw nothing from him either."

Collins got a career-game from senior and Lexington native Brian O'Leary, who made an astounding 11 saves, stopping two of the Bills' penalty kicks and guaranteeing the Cats' victory.

The Bills controlled the ball for most of the game, but couldn't get through the Cats' defensive pressure to capitalize on their chances.

O'Leary came up big time after time, but in the fourth overtime he did need some help.

In a matter of five minutes, the Bills had two chances to end the game. However, both times the ball was cleared away right before it could cross the line.

With the game ending 0-0 in four overtimes, that left the game to be decided by penalty kicks with the Cats going first.

Both goalkeepers made excellent saves on each team's first attempt.

Fittingly it was up to O'Leary, who hadn't taken a penalty kick in his college career, to take the Cats second attempt.

Also fittingly, he was the first to put the ball into the net. Hammes knocked the Bills

next try past O'Leary, and UK's Brian Mitts did the same against Pollittis, giving the Cats a 2-1 advantage.

The Cats would get that advantage for their next turn when O'Leary stopped Loren Reinhardt's shot.

UK midfielder Chris Austin showed no freshman jitters when he gave the Cats a 3-1 advantage.

"I wasn't that nervous, because I knew we had the lead," Austin said. "He dove the wrong way and it went in. I knew after that we were going to win."

And when sophomore J.D. Stevenson drilled the ball into the net, the Cats did just that.



The spirit

Funny bones

To help you get in the spirit of the holiday season and battle the crowds at the mall, here's a little humor.

Claim you were a Christmas tree in your former life. If your roommate tries to bring one into the room, scream bloody murder and thrash on the floor.

Go to the mall with your roommate and sit on Santa's lap. Refuse to get off.

Wear a Santa suit all the time. Deny you're wearing it.

Sit in a corner in the fetal position rocking back and forth chanting, "Santa Claus is coming to town. Santa Claus is coming to town..."

Hang mistletoe in the doorway. When your roommate enters or leaves the room, plant a big wet one on their lips.

Hang a stocking with your roommate's name on it. Collect coal and sharp objects in it. Tell them they've been very naughty this year.

Paint your nose red and wear antlers. Constantly complain about how you never get to join in on the reindeer games.

Make conversation out of Christmas Carols. (i.e., "You know, I saw Mommy kissing Santa Claus underneath the mistletoe last night.")

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GIFT GUIDE

Monday, November 20, 2000

SHOPPING

Goin' high tech for the holidays

What do they want? With the digital revolution in full swing, cell phones, hardware, software and the much anticipated PlayStation II will fly off the shelves this year

By Andrew Grossman
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The electronic trend of holiday seasons' past is once again upon us, and the advent of toys into the digital age is sure to attract consumers' attention as well as their money in the weeks leading up to Christmas.

This year, the buzz word on the market is "digital." Every holiday standard from stuffed animals to video games has become interactive this season.

From Palm Pilots to digital camcorders, inventories this year are high-tech and more expensive than ever.

In the ever-popular realm of video games, precious few companies have released elaborate consoles for the holidays, instead relying on video games themselves to rake in the money.

David Fow, the manager at Bababags, expects the new Sega Dreamcast to be his biggest seller of the season. The Dreamcast retails at \$149.

"It's a real shame the PlayStation II doesn't come out until March," Fow said. "It would proba-

bly be a real hot item for Christmas shoppers."

The PlayStation II, a follow-up to Sony's groundbreaking console system of last year, was released on a limited basis last month, but it won't have full-scale availability until late March.

It retails for \$299, and advance reservations are already being sold at many local toy stores.

With the number of cell phones expected to hit 18 million this year, according to the Consumer Electronics Association, digital cell phones should continue to be a hot gift item.

About half of all Americans have a cell phone, and more are opting for the digital devices.

Radio Shack in Fayette Mall expects cell phones to be one of their major gift items this holiday season.

The prices range from just over \$100 to well over \$250, depending on the type of service and the features that are included in the purchase.

Digital phones often allow users several options they can't get from the analog models, such as voice mail, speed dial, extended battery life and greater clarity.

The newer digital phones also offer greater security, since they are less likely to be picked up by radios and baby monitors.

This technological boom is also good for the analog phone users, since the price of hardware and services in analog phones has decreased dramatically over the past year.

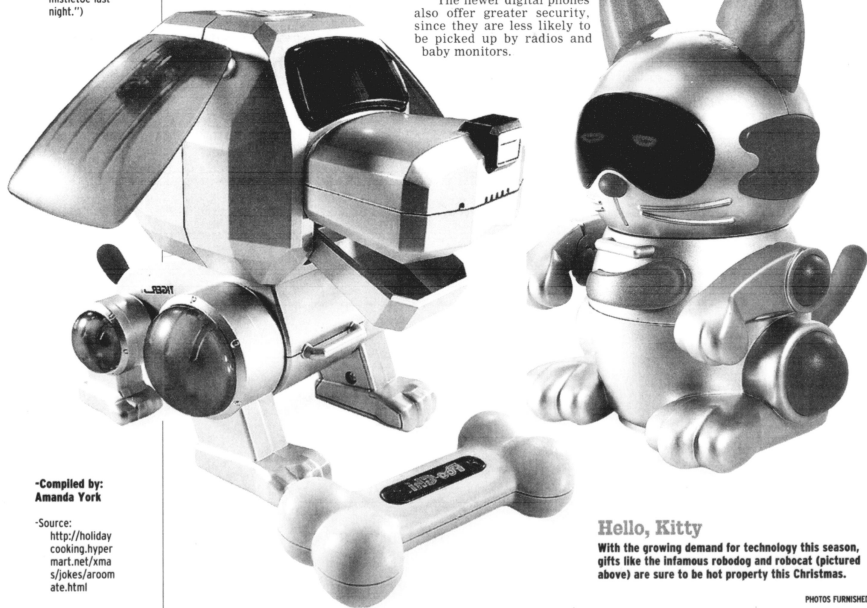
This means that more money-conscious consumers can be connected to cellular service without breaking their banks.

With so many new technologies on the market, some expected hits such as replayable TV have been major disappointments.

By the end of the year, retailers expect that only a million of these TVs will be sold, far fewer than initial expectations. The major turnover to these sets is the price, which ranges from \$300 to \$800 depending on the options and the amount of playback time.

The new technology this year has given consumers more choices for the Christmas season.

Whether you prefer video games that rival reality or cell phones that have greater clarity than ever, the technology scene has given you everything you could ask for this holiday season.



Hello, Kitty

With the growing demand for technology this season, gifts like the infamous robo dog and robo cat (pictured above) are sure to be hot property this Christmas.

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VIDEO GAMES

Get your game on

This ain't pong: Game makers offer something for everyone's taste this holiday season

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Electronic games once again will drive a considerable part of the holiday gift market for teens. Here are a few of the games available:

Spider-Man

Marvel Comic's wall-crawling superhero, Spider-Man, battles evildoers in a game for all ages, with content rated for persons aged 6 and over. The Activision game is designed for PlayStation console (\$39.99) or Nintendo Game Boy Color (\$29.99).

NBA 2Night

ESPN has an NBA 2Night pro basketball game designed for the new PlayStation 2, as well as for Dreamcast and Game Boy Color, that features fast-paced play with accompanying commentary from Brent Musberger and ESPN SportsCenter anchor Stuart Scott. Retailing for \$49.99, the package has 5 game modes, all with game-specific sounds from the court.

Majora's Mask

Nintendo Game Boy Color product library has just added to the store of software games for Nintendo 64 owners with "The Legend of Zelda: Majora's Mask," a follow-up to the apocalyptic "Legend of Zelda" series that won Interactive Game of the Year honors in 1998. The extra 4 megabits of memory make for a game, retailing at \$69.95, that has some of the most realistic environments experienced in any N64 title.

Star Trek

Star Trek: Voyager Elite Force lets you beam to the Delta Quadrant with characters from television's "Star Trek: Voyager" series as the elite Hazard Team defends the star ship from a host of familiar enemies and then infiltrates a Borg cube. Activision: PC action game rated for teens: \$49.99.

Backyard Baseball 2001

Humongous Entertainment has Backyard Baseball 2001, a CD-ROM game for children 5 to 12 that marks the first time kids can interact with and play alongside junior versions of their baseball heroes, including a pint-sized Mark McGwire, Cal Ripken Jr. and Ivan Rodriguez. Retail for \$19.99.

Dark Reign II

Dark Reign II: The Jovian Detention Authority, charged with protecting Earth's exclusive dome cities, is locked in an urban battle to pacify the newly united Sprawlers, who have been forced to dwell within an apocalyptic 3D battleground of toxic and irradiated waste. Gamers can take up the cause of either side. Activision: PC real-time strategy game rated for teens: \$49.95.

X-Men

In X-Men: Mutant Academy, 10 playable characters, including Wolverine, Storm and Magneto, let players step into the role of their favorite mutant and train with Professor X to become full-fledged X-Men. Activision games for PlayStation (\$39.95, rated for teens) and Game Boy Color (\$29.95, rated for players 6 and up).

Wizards & Warriors

Wizards & Warriors: An evil Pharaoh has overcome a curse and returned to wreak havoc within the enchanted medieval realm of Gael Seran. With only the assistance of Kerah, an angel, and Grathsmorad, a dragon, you must embark on a quest to find the Mavin Sword, the only weapon that can slay the evil one. Activision: PC game rated for mature players because of its simulated violence and bloodshed: \$49.95.

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Board games, great for young and old



Be a winner

Board games like Battleship and Life have been around for years. Students still enjoy playing them and using them as diversions for homework. Some students prefer board games to going out because of the cold weather.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

You sunk my battleship: The games played by college students as children still exist and make great gifts; good for dates, too

By Will Messer
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Students looking for ways to spend their free time but unwilling to pay over \$200 for a new PlayStation have a cheap and traditional alternative.

"You can pay 20 bucks and get a board game and play it over and over again," undeclared sophomore Liz Harville said. "You can play it anywhere and anytime."

Price isn't the only thing keeping Milton-Bradley in business. Fans of board games cite a number of reasons that keep them playing Scrabble instead of Duke Nukem, ranging from the simplicity of the games to their educational value.

"They're great for kids because they keep their brains from rotting by playing video games all the time," said Micheal Land, a sales associate at the Wal-Mart Supercenter in Lexington.

There are many board games designed to help young children learn, a quality that cannot be found in most video games.

Land said board games appeal to people of all ages.

Children can play them because their rules are simple, but college students and adults can also find them challenging.

"It's a great way for families to spend time together because it's something fun that everyone

can do," he said. "They're great for college kids because it gives them a way to test their intellect."

College students aren't attracted to board games just because it gives them a chance to show off their intelligence.

Board games give students a reason to stay out of the upcoming cold weather and are definitely a fun homework deterrent.

"We play because we don't want to do our homework," Harville said, who was enjoying a game of Scategories with her roommates during this interview. "It kind of stimulates your brain—even if you're not doing homework."

Harville said she and her roommates don't play board games simply for procrastination or reserve them for a boring Tuesday night.

In fact, she said she considers them an alternative to the beer guzzling and party hopping that accompanies the weekend.

"We were just talking about getting a bunch of people over here on a Saturday night to play board games," she said.

It's evident board games are a great way for students and families to spend time together, but Lands hinted that they might also appeal to students with an ulterior motive.

"They're great for a date," he said. "You can never go wrong with a good game of Truth or Dare."

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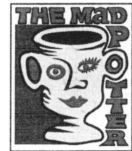
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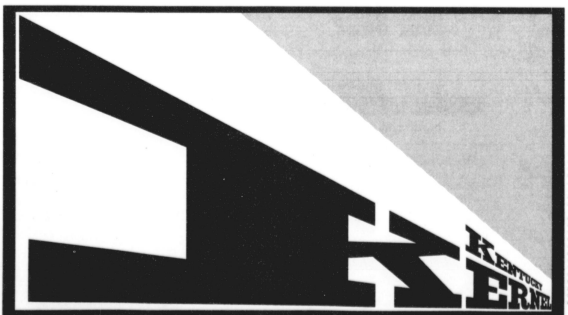
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Milton Bradley's Monopoly board game is so popular that there have been collector's editions produced. Some of the collector's editions are fashioned after UK, with places like Rupp Arena and Memorial Coliseum on them.



SOMETHING TO READ

Give someone a hobby for the holiday season



NICK TOMECEK | PHOTO EDITOR

True collector

Tony Florence, owner of Collectibles, Etc., says his two stores contain around 250,000 comic books. Florence said comic books make good presents for the holiday season because of their versatility. Florence also sells graphic novels, role playing games, T-shirts and collectible card games.

Comic relief: Store owner says comic books can make a great gift, a great hobby

By Amanda York
EDITOR IN CHIEF

What started out as a hobby for a 12-year-old boy turned into a profession for Tony Florence.

Florence, the owner of Collectibles, Etc., said his interest in comic books started when his father picked up a comic book at a grocery store and gave it to him as a gift.

"I read it and liked it, and I kept bugging him for more and more," Florence said.

Today, Florence's comic book collection encompasses two stores and over 250,000 items. Florence, who is 29 now, opened his first comic book store when he was 19 years old. He now owns two Collectibles, Etc., one that is located above Tolly Ho's. Florence said his stores sell a variety of items with comic books being one of the most popular. His stores also sell role playing games, T-shirts, graphic novels and collectible card games.

Florence said his store has seen an increase in business because of the holiday season.

"We do the bulk of our business during the season," he said.

Florence said comic books make a good gift for the holiday season because there are so many of them. He said Collectibles, Etc. receives anywhere from 100 to 200 different comic books a day.

"If someone is interested in giving them as a gift there's a good chance that you are getting that person something they don't already have," he said.

One of the hottest items for the holiday season, Florence

said, are graphic novels, novels that contain five to six comic issues of a comic book in one book.

Florence said some of the most popular comic books this season are *Planetary*, *The Authority*, *The Justice League of America*, *Top 10*, *Ultimate Spiderman* and the *X-Men* titles. He said one reason for the popularity of the *X-Men* is because of the movie.

Another trend Florence has noticed in the comic book industry is a swing toward anime, Japanese comic books. Florence said these comic books are geared toward college-age students.

"The bulk of their stuff is more intense and more mature than what you would think," he said.

The trend toward maturity has also affected American comic books. Florence said one of the biggest differences he's noticed in comic books throughout the years is that the content has matured.

"Ten years ago the average comic reader was 10-15 years old, where now my average comic reader is 15-25 years old," he said. "Most of the subject matter is a little more mature and the art is a little more graphic."

Even though some things about comic books have changed, one thing remains the same for Florence — his love of the hobby.

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Nobel murder?

Convicted murderer nominated for peace

SAN FRANCISCO — From his tiny San Quentin cell, Stanley Williams spends his days on death row writing gritty children's books about his experiences as a founder and leader of the street gang the Crips.

He also coordinates an international nonviolence effort for at-risk youth that has led to his nomination for the 2001 Nobel Peace Prize by a member of the Swiss Parliament. "I think he has done extraordinary work," parliament member Mario Fehr told the Associated Press on Saturday. "For these young kids that are in these street gangs, I think it is one of the only opportunities to get close to them. To get them out of the street gangs."

Williams, "Big Toke" to his gang, was convicted of killing four people in 1981 and was sentenced to death. He and his brother founded the gang in 1976 to rival the Bloods, a local gang.

Williams created the Internet Project for Street Peace, which allows at-risk youths in California and South Africa to share their experiences through e-mail and chat rooms from community centers. Abdulah Mohamad, who pushed for the nomination, called Williams "a great man."

Fehr said Williams' violent past did not diminish his qualifications for the award. "Everyone can change his life, no matter what mistakes someone has done," he said.

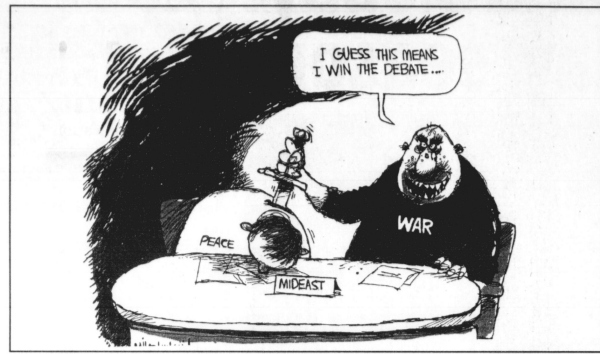
No end in sight

Interest groups continue campaign

WASHINGTON — Call it Phase Two. With neither Al Gore nor George W. Bush able to declare victory, special interest groups have simply continued the presidential campaign.

The AFL-CIO holds rallies calling for all ballots to be counted. Christian Coalition volunteers watch the votes being tallied. "The election's not over," said Rogan Kersh, a Syracuse University political science professor. "Therefore, they're going to try to influence it. We've seen independent groups become increasingly important to the campaign itself. It makes perfect, if troubling, sense that these interest groups would be involved in the post-campaign." In four Florida cities on Thursday, the AFL-CIO, People for the American Way, Sierra Club, and several other organizations held simultaneous news conferences to demand manual recounts to ensure that partially punched ballots rejected by machines are counted.

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—Compiled by:
Andrew Grossman



IN OUR OPINION

Harris needs to recuse herself

Secretary of state doubles as Bush's campaign manager, allowing much speculation of bias

When it first became apparent that the outcome of Florida's ballots would decide the election, Gov. Jeb Bush did an honorable thing: he excused himself from the process. This move, he said, was to eliminate the appearance of bias in the recount process.

Secretary of State Katherine Harris should follow Bush's lead. As the campaign manager for Republican George W. Bush for her state, there is no way Harris can objectively determine the outcome of the ballot returns in Florida.

The bias of Harris is not limited to speculation. Last week, she set a deadline for recounts that made it impossible for the larger counties to complete their counts on time. These counties are known as Democratic strongholds, and their belated returns severely eroded Gov. Bush's lead.

Over the last two weeks, several court rulings gave Harris the power to accept or deny these late returns, as long as she did not do so arbitrarily. The events of the last week have shown that she has neither the ability nor the desire to objectively arbitrate the ballot returns. As the state campaign manager for Bush, she is still in contact with the Republican officials who so vehemently opposed recounts. Not surprisingly, she ordered them halted until a judge demanded that they resume.

Bush's campaign then opposed the inclusion of recount results. Harris was echoing their party line when she insisted that the late tallies from Democratic counties would not be included.

In order for the next president to maintain some semblance of dignity, the recount process in Florida needs to be carried out with no legitimate suspicion of bias.

If a Democrat had been in charge of the recounts, that would be equally biased, and we would have to speculate that many of the decisions made by Harris would not have been made if the other side were in control.

Katherine Harris can still save face for herself and her party by opting out of this controversial process. It would be better for the unity of a sharply divided nation, and would make this close election a bit easier to reconcile.

Andrew Grossman

ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

Degeneration of the presidency

It's been a sad, sad election year.

I'm basing this judgement on the fact that it's nearly Thanksgiving and we don't have a president-elect, we may have elected the same man vice-president and senator, we still have a Clinton in office, though not from her home state, and a strong Republican candidate was beaten by a dead guy.

Granted, any day now the Florida Supreme Court may suddenly decide to end the recounts, secede from the Union and form their own nation. I don't think many of us would mind.

The high point of the election, if there was a highpoint, may have been David Letterman's shameless public flogging of Gov. Bush on his "Late Show." I think it's a great commentary on modern politics that we judge candidates by their ability to maintain some semblance of dignity in the face of public mockery.

The low point is much harder to select out of so many shameful events. While it's tempting to label the entire year 2000 as a low point, nothing seems to under-

score the problems with America that the news coverage of the campaign.

Rather than focusing on the issues, the media became glorified commentators of a tedious horse race, constantly reminding us who's ahead in Gallup polls and by how much.

Perhaps we need, in a fit of bipartisan compromise, to send both Gore and Bush to exile in the Alaskan Arctic Wildlife Refuge and appoint Jim Lehrer president, with the cast of SNL serving as cabinet members.

I'm sure most would agree they've done more for the prosperity of our country over the last three months than either of the candidates.

In any event, it's fun to speculate on the rough fare either candidate will face in office when the Florida results are, at long last, finalized.

I'm sure that neither candidate will fare well if they win the Oval Office, especially after this whole election mess.

Al Gore would likely degenerate into a macabre, contemporary version of Frank Herbert's mental in Dune, reciting num-

bering statistics with remarkable accuracy without making a single comprehensible executive decision worth mentioning.

Bush, on the other hand, would be more like Nicholas Cage in *Leaving Las Vegas*, drowning away the problems of a decaying nation in a bottle of Jim Beam.

Gore's cabinet selection would be contingent on the development of genetics, as his first choice would clearly be a dozen clones of himself that each specialize in one aspect of public administration.

Bush's cabinet, a far cry from Gore's egotistical mosaic, would



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No matter who our next president is, he faces a tumultuous four years.

Clay McDaniel

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Too tired to write

Sorry, but try as I might, I'm just too tired to write a column today.

I'm tired of presidential campaigns that just won't end and politicians who just won't concede.

I'm tired of the national conversation being driven by individuals who possess the intellectual kilo-wattage of a Night-Light. I'm tired of

injecting Jesse Jackson into the heart of each and every controversy that arises in this country.

I'm tired of dogs that bark incessantly throughout the night, and the owner who refuses to discipline those two spawns of Satan.

I'm tired of having to defend the Constitution against an administration that uses the exact same political strategies every single time they try to circumvent the rule of law.

I'm tired of them succeeding every single time too.

I'm tired of the reruns of "Friends" that take place after Ross's second divorce. They're just not that funny, and Ross's whining drives me insane.

I'm tired of Democrats holding that a dead man can be elected to a Missouri Senate seat while simultaneously denying that a baby kicking in its mother's womb constitutes life.

I'm tired of public policy being driven by snapshot polls, focus groups and the uninformed opinions of people who cannot follow an arrow across a ballot.

I'm tired of every nice girl I meet having a boyfriend.

I'm tired of people who believe in God but not the devil, in forgiveness but not sin, in love but not hate.

I'm tired of my oven not working.

I'm tired of those who try so hard to get all the little things right, and in doing so miss the big stuff completely.

I'm tired of issues mattering more than ideas, and intelligence being measured by how far someone goes in school.

I'm tired of the Constitution being interpreted as a document that grows with our country, so that every liberal fad is somehow a guaranteed right.

I'm tired of people who

preach to me that humans are no better than animals, that steak is no better than tofu, that baseball is no better than hockey.

I'm tired of those who turn every decision into a crusade, who criticize me for wearing Nike tennis shoes, for eating Domino's pizza and for hating cats.

I'm tired of being labeled a racist or a bigot because I do not support treating some better than others, because I believe that we can all transcend our racial and ethnic identities.

I'm tired of people who argue that men and women are the same. I'm tired of going by my middle name when every document that pertains to me bears my first name.

I'm tired of people who see government entitlements as long-term solutions, who decry genetically improved corn and rice that could feed billions of the poor and starving while at the same time they claim to be on the side of the poor and starving.

I'm tired of the fact that Hillary Clinton could be caught on camera molesting a rabid sheepdog, and I have feminist friends who would still name their firstborn after her, boy or girl.

I'm tired of running out of honey halfway through my chicken nuggets, and of people who try to pay for their own fast food with a check.

I'm tired of those in our generation who believe masculinity has only to do with random fighting, toilet humor and gross sexuality, and who have distorted, or just flat out forgotten, the meaning of honor, nobility and chivalry.

I'm tired of intellectuals who argue that the main problems with our political system are low voter turnout and soft money, when those two issues are so obviously a cop-out.

I'm tired of a public too lazy to look for the real problems, yet not content to stay out of the debate altogether.

In fact, I'm tired of just about everything and every one I've come in contact with over the past few weeks, so, as I said before, I just can't bring myself to write a column today.

Kernel Columnist Clay McDaniel is a finance junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

THEATER

Young actors bring words to life

Poetry off the page: Frank X. Walker's acclaimed book *Affrilachia* takes to the stage

By Lamin Swann
Assistant News Editor

Affrilachia, the play, brought *Affrilachia*, the book, to the third dimension...alive.

Affrilachia was performed at a higher caliber than a usual theater production by a college theater cast.

The cast often seemed more like a seasoned, Broadway group visiting from a prestigious theater/dance ensemble than college students with an acting bug. The production with this cast could leave the small confines of the Briggs Theatre and perform in any of Broadway or Broadway black box theatre in Manhattan.

More an ensemble than a play, giving the audience a 360-degree view, the cast did not restrict their expression to the stage and instead used the whole theatre to express the works of Frank X. Walker's *Affrilachia*.

The cast went beyond dialogue alone in giving three-dimensional life to the book. A vibrant diversity of color for the costumes and a simplistic use of props brought the dialogue of the poetry out front.

One of my favorite poems in the book, "A Wake," also became a favorite of the play.

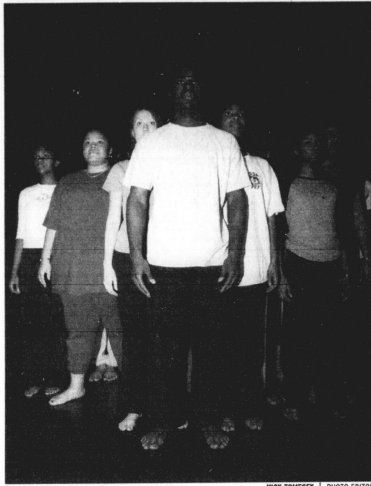
The poem gives a description of a wake full of Southern Baptist African-Americans at a quiet catholic church — a quiet catholic church — quiet compared to their own church which would be jumping and shouting, testifying to the Lord.

William D. Mack III brought the poem to life as he sat in the last pew of the church, asking why all of these "nappy heads" were not moaning and waiting for "someone's mother laying there."

Mack, with his body language, gave character to a brother or sister who was of the Baptist church. The constant playing of a Latin chant brought the Catholic church in character, though I would like to have heard some of the southern Baptists' "old black fingers on that organ" sound.

Every poem was brought to life with each word spoken. It's sad to see *Affrilachia* run only a week. It would have been a great play to run through the holiday season; please run an encore soon.

Grade: A+



NICK TOMECKA | PHOTO EDITOR

If you're hoping to see the extremely well-received UK production of *Affrilachia*, too late. The limited run has ended, with every show sold out.

TABD

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As the protesters marched through the city their numbers burgeoned to what appeared to be 1,000 or more demonstrators.

"Despite the demonstrators' peaceful intentions, they were greeted by a police force that appeared to nearly equal, if not outnumber, the protestors," said Jeremy Kerr, a sociology graduate student, who was at the demonstrations.

By 12:30 p.m. the demonstrators had reached Fountain Square in downtown Cincinnati, less than a block from the Omni-Netherlands hotel.

Around 1:30 p.m. the protestors began regrouping. They met resistance from police. The protestors were allowed through the police lines and were escorted

by police going east down 4th street, according to Kerr. Rather than return to Sawyer Point, several hundred protestors broke off from the police escort and turned north on Sycamore Street.

Tensions rose as the police began chasing protestors through the streets.

At about 2 p.m., the rally ended and the marchers headed back along the parade route to Sawyer Point.

Lt. Ray Ruberg of the Cincinnati Police Division said police ordered the crowd to disperse, then cleared the intersection using chemical irritant and bean bag guns. No injuries were reported.

Ruberg said Collin Moore, 24, of Louisville, Ky., Clifford Caleb, 24, of Cincinnati and a third person who refused to give his name were arrested on misdemeanor rioting charges.



JEREMY KERR | KERNEL STAFF

Facing off

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