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Not always the enemy

So usually the last person you want to see on campus is a parking ticket giver-outter. But not this time! Now you can get a coupon for money off of your parking ticket! Take three canned goods to the station right outside of the Student Center Food Court and get a ticket for \$3 off of any outstanding ticket that you have to pay. All goods go to God's Pantry.

Soon I swear! Things to do over the break can be so numerous you feel like school is a vacation or so few you actually grow hair all over your body and start grunting and growling like a bear who is hibernating. Just pray you do not have any cuts when you wake up!

Knit a sweater with granny. If granny is coming to visit, have her teach you how to knit. So what if it is not a hobby widely accepted on campus, somebody has to be a trendsetter, right? You could come back to school and pass out free yarn or something. I swear it could work.

Produce a new CD. Bare with me on this one. You know the Christmas songs that are by cats and dogs. I think you could go and capture some opossums and have them make noises and then make a compilation of songs that would surely outsell the Mammoth Steamrollers and John Tesh next year.

Build a fire and see if you can keep it burning the whole winter break. To actually do this you get one match, one Sunday newspaper (kindling) and all the wood you can chop down with a Swiss army knife. Anything else in the house can be burned: coffee tables, the mantle, carpeting and rogue ornaments all count as viable options.

See how many movies you can watch in a one-week period. The days in the week multiplied by the hours in a day equals 168 something. Figure two hours a movie, two hours a day for urinating and, uh, reading the paper and eating. Sleep needs four hours a day. You could watch 63 movies in a week, get bedsores and start a fling with the girl at Blockbuster.

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THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

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THE SAGA OF SGA

Glenn's future hangs in Senate

On trial: Senate votes 25-4 to remove Glenn

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

Members of the SGA Senate voted 25-4 at Wednesday night's meeting to remove SGA President Jimmy Glenn.

Removal is a two step process. The second step will be another vote at the next meeting Jan. 24.

The Senate found Glenn guilty on all four charges by an overwhelming majority.

The two-term president refused to speak at the meeting, except to claim that he did not receive proper notice of the trial.

Some senators said they came into the trial ready to vote not guilty, but Glenn's silence changed their minds.

"Do you realize you are holding a gun to your head by not answering these questions?" asked Sen. Jason Johnson of Glenn.

Sen. Zach Webb served the papers to Glenn last Wednesday following the Operations and Evaluations Committee meeting.

That committee found that there was enough evidence to send the charges to the full Senate. Senate chairman Edwin Orange said that this constitutes proper notice.

Webb said there was no question whether Glenn had ample time to prepare for the trial.

"This is indicative of his entire presidency," Webb said. "Senators bombarded Glenn with questions in spite of his repeated answers of 'No comment,' and 'I have nothing to say at this time.'"

He did not break, even in light of near begging from some senators, to explain what he thought proper noticed entailed.

Frustration was apparent throughout the Senate, as well as in the crowd of students who stayed at the meeting after their business was completed.

The Senate voted under the rule to vote not guilty if they had

any doubts about the charges.

Glenn arrived a little after 8 p.m., after telling Senators in a memo earlier that day that he would be unable to attend the meeting because of a prior engagement with Gov. Paul Patton in Frankfort.

James Kuder, vice president of student affairs, requested time to speak to the Senate before the trial.

Kuder reminded the senators of the importance of the night's proceedings, asking them to keep due process in mind.

"Consider the following, there are two sides to every story," Kuder said.

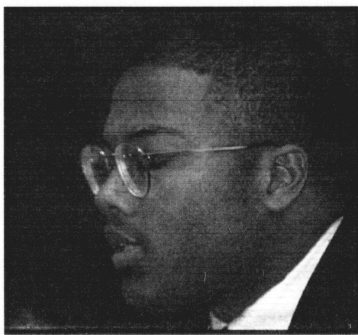
Sen. Webb, who brought the charges against Glenn, spoke

first. Then Glenn was given the same amount of time to speak, but declined. The Senate questioned Webb and Glenn about the charges.

Webb called Sen. Jay Varelhas as a witness in charge three, which claims that Glenn violated the SGA Constitution by trying to replace Varelhas with a minority student on the presidential search committee at the August Board of Trustees meeting.

Varelhas testified that the charge was true and that Glenn had lied to him and Kevin Kidd, who is the graduate student on the committee.

"For Jimmy to come to remove me, I think it was terribly arrogant," Varelhas said.



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

What the president said ...

SGA President Jimmy Glenn appeared at Wednesday night's hearing, but refused to answer any questions concerning the charges.

By Amanda York
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Student Body President Jimmy Glenn faced charges of violating the SGA Constitution Wednesday night.

But instead of defending the charges against him, Glenn abided by the U.S. Constitution and took the Fifth. He offered no comment to any of the questions presented to him, but he submitted a rebuttal to the Kernel Wednesday afternoon in which he defended himself against the charges.

"I maintain my complete and total innocence on all of the charges that have been filed against me," Glenn wrote in his final sentence.

In response to Zach Webb's charge that he violated the Constitution when he engaged in an advertising contract with the Kernel, Glenn wrote that he engaged in the contract because he saw an "opportunity to save money for the student body." Webb's second charge against Glenn concerns the distribution of child care grants. In the rebuttal, Glenn wrote that when he discovered the money had not been given to the students who won them, he took steps to ensure that they received their money.

The third charge Glenn faces is that he tried to remove a student representative from the Presidential Search Committee without the consent of the Senate. Glenn wrote that he was trying to provide minority representation on the committee.

"My sole purpose was to work for the common good on behalf of the students," he wrote.

The fourth charge says that Glenn violated his oath of office. In the rebuttal Glenn said the oath taken by the SGA president varies from year to year.

"I have kept my word to the student body," he wrote.

SAFETY

Decorative lights could put out holiday cheer

No fires, please: Students need to be aware of how and what they use to decorate because they may be creating a fire hazard, officials say

By Damian Gallaher
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The holiday season is upon us once again. It is a time for hanging out with friends, finishing up classes and getting ready for a much-needed break.

It is also the time that decorations start to appear across campus, bringing holiday cheer.

But what college students may not realize is that their holiday spirit could turn into a holiday disaster — especially for those students who live in dorms.

Most of us never give a

second thought to the hazards of the lights and other decorations we hang but they could be dangerous.

According to UK Fire Marshal Garry Beach, students need to be aware of how they decorate because decorations may be creating a fire hazard.

"Decorations are a major source of fires, especially during the holiday season," he said.

Beach said that it is UK policy that all decorations in dorms must be flame retardant.

It is not a policy specific to the holiday season, but one that is in effect the whole year

round. This time of season sees an increase in dorm decorating so it is particularly important to be aware.

He gives some advice for careful holiday decorating, like avoiding open flames anywhere.

Candles are a popular holiday decoration, but their open flames can ignite other objects. Make sure lights hung over passageways do not obstruct the passageways. Watch for the underwriter (UW) label on all decorations.

Beach says that if you are going to get a tree to make sure it is an artificial one because

FACE-OFF

Here's a rundown of what's been going on with SGA in the last few weeks.

Senator at large Zach Webb filed four charges against SGA President Jimmy Glenn. Last Wednesday, the Operations and Evaluations Committee, made up of 10 senators, decided there was enough evidence to send each charge to the full Senate. The Senate voted last night on the charges.

finding Glenn guilty on all accounts.

• Charge 1: Guilty

During August, Glenn engaged in a contract for the purchase of \$8,000 worth of advertising space in the Kernel. During June and August, Glenn purchased \$2,422 worth of advertising space in the Kernel. SGA did not have a budget during these months. Webb charges that this is a violation of the Constitution because of a subsection of the Constitution that gives the president power to sign contracts of endorsement agreements that are specifically allotted in the budget.

• Charge 2: Guilty

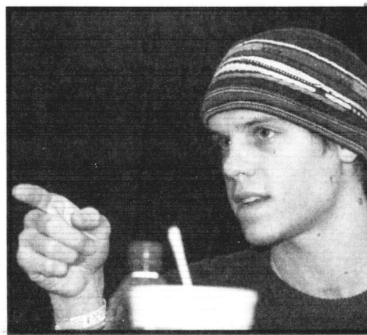
During the 1999-2000 fiscal year, Glenn failed to pay the Spring 2000 Child Care Grants. Webb charges that not paying the grants is a violation of the Constitution because it says that it is Glenn's duty to make sure all things allotted for in the budget are paid. SGA allotted \$4,500 for child care grants in this year's budget. The five students selected for the grants did not receive their grants during the spring semester, and Glenn did not sign the forms until October.

• Charge 3: Guilty

During the month of August 2000, Glenn attempted to remove the appointed undergraduate student representative of the Presidential Search Committee, Jay Varelhas, at a Board of Trustees meeting. Webb charges that this violates the SGA bylaws regarding the appointment of student representatives to presidential search committees. Glenn said he wanted to replace Varelhas with a minority representative on the committee. Webb claims that Glenn asked Board of Trustees Chairman Billy Joe Miles to present a letter to the board with his request. In his rebuttal, Glenn denies that he asked Miles to make the request.

• Charge 4: Guilty

Violation of oath of office.



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

What the senate said ...

Cody Norenberg, the education senator, attended Wednesday night's meeting. The council voted 25-4 to remove Glenn from office.

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

Freshman senator Robin Bryant is finding out Student Government isn't quite what she thought it would be.

"I expected SGA to be a big form of high school student government, basically to get funds for different activities and support other organizations," she said.

"But mainly I thought we would serve the students."

It's not quite high school.

This year, SGA was drama-filled before the semester even began. With no budget passed during the summer, the organization could not spend any money until September.

Then the allegations against President Jimmy Glenn began to accumulate, resulting in Wednesday night's trial that spilled over into this morning.

The divide between the president and his senators seemed to widen during the semester. Both sides have said they want to get along.

They set up bi-weekly meetings, but Glenn claims only Senate chairman Edwin Orange showed up for the first and no one showed up for the second.

"All year, I have made a good-faith effort to work with the Senate. But I cannot say that they have done the same," Glenn said in a letter to his fellow students that he delivered to the Kernel office early Wednesday. "That was the perfect time to get together and talk."

During the trial, Sen. Zach Webb said that he wished the Senate and the President could get along.

"I hate having to stand here and talk bad about him," Webb said.

Keep it safe

The UK Decorations Policy helps ensure the safety of the UK community. It says:

- Combustible materials shall not be used for decorations.
- All decorations, including Christmas trees, must bear underwriter (UW) label, which identifies them as flame retardant.
- Christmas tree lights shall bear the UW Laboratory label for intended use.
- Decorations shall be arranged in a manner not to obstruct exits, emergency lighting, exit signs or corridors.
- Exterior decorations shall not be attached to a house, other than lights.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Legal wrangles continue

George W. Bush says he can feel Al Gore's pain, and won't press him to concede defeat in their overtime struggle for the White House. The vice president suggested he might fight on even if he loses a high-stakes appeal at the Florida Supreme Court. "I can understand his anguish," Bush, the almost-president-elect, said Tuesday of his rival for the White House. For his part, Gore told reporters, "I don't feel anything other than optimistic" while awaiting a state high court decision on his appeal of a devastating trial court ruling earlier in the week in Florida's Leon County Circuit Court. He stopped well short of saying he would quit if he lost, a position that risked eroding support among members of his own party.

Florida Supreme Court to hear Gore

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — With time running out in Florida to pick a president, the state's highest court agreed to immediately consider Al Gore's appeal of a ruling rejecting all of his election protests. At stake was 25 Florida electoral votes, enough to make either Gore or George W. Bush president. The Florida Supreme Court said lawyers could argue the case Thursday morning, and only then would it decide first whether it should rule on the matter at all and, if so, what it should say. Gore's case challenges Bush's 537-vote lead, a sliver of the 6 million votes cast in the pivotal state. His appeal takes on special urgency because Florida's electoral votes must be established by a Dec. 12 deadline. With the clock running out, Circuit Judge N. Sanders Sauls on Monday spurned Gore's arguments.

Smoking and colorectal cancer linked

WASHINGTON — Smoking cigarettes for 20 years or more can increase by more than 40 percent the risk of dying of colorectal cancer, according to a study that blames tobacco use for nearly one in eight such deaths in the United States. A team of American Cancer Society researchers reported Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute that a study of 781,351 people over 14 years showed a strong statistical linkage between cigarettes and death from colon or rectal cancer. "It is clear that cigarette smoking is associated with colorectal cancer mortality for both men and women," Ann Chao, a researcher with the American Cancer Society and first author of the study, said Tuesday.

Rights group: Israeli troops used force

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops have used excessive force in dispersing Palestinian demon-



TEACHING, REALLY: New parents Jerry and Jessica Seinfeld may already be thinking about their daughter's education. The comedian and his wife were co-chairmen of a benefit Tuesday for PENCIL, a group dedicated to improving public schools.

strators, an Israeli human rights group said in a new report Wednesday, calling for a commission of inquiry into the violence. Israel's tentatively scheduled spring elections, meanwhile, were called into question as the government and religious parties wrangled over the mandatory drafting of Jewish seminary students. Late Tuesday, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak met with opposition leader Ariel Sharon. Both sides said the two talked about Israeli-Palestinian fighting, not about politics.

Hillary Clinton attends 'Senate School'

WASHINGTON — Sen.-elect Hillary Rodham Clinton made the short trip Tuesday from the White House to Capitol Hill for "Senate School" and promised to be a consensus builder in a chamber where she once was derided. The first lady joined 10 other freshman senators for a whirlwind day of seminars, tours and class photos, capped off with a formal dinner at the Supreme Court building. The Senate's most famous new face kept a decidedly low profile most of the day, seemingly intent on ensuring she wouldn't overshadow other freshmen. Capitol Police kept reporters away as she moved between meetings.

Muppets creator honored with statue

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The late Jim Henson is being honored by his alma mater with a life-size statue. The "Muppets" creator, who died in 1990, began his puppeteering career in 1954 as a University of Maryland freshman with his own show, "Sam and Friends" on a local NBC-TV affiliate. The bronze likeness of Henson and Kermit is to be placed at the Adele Stamp Student Union in 2002, the school announced Tuesday. The sculpture is a gift from Maryland's class of 1998. The school's class of 1999 will pay for landscaping around the sculpture.



GETTING SUED: An animal rights group is suing Rosie O'Donnell for saying the group endorses certain types of leather. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals filed the defamation lawsuit Tuesday. On an episode of "The Rosie O'Donnell Show," the talk show host said The Gap uses leather approved by PETA.

Malone passes Chamberlain in scoring

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone moved past Wilt Chamberlain for second place on the NBA's career scoring list Tuesday night, hitting a scoop shot with 4:58 remaining in the second quarter of Utah's 98-84 victory over the Toronto Raptors. Malone finished with 31 points, giving him 31,443 in his 16-year career. Chamberlain scored 31,419 in 14 seasons. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is the league's career leader with 38,387.

THE REAL WORLD

Program helps students gain work experience

Don't be a statistic: Education program offers students a chance to get internships

By Jamey Brown
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For students attending a university the size of UK, it's easy to feel like just a number or a statistic.

When looking for a job or experience to accommodate your education, Experiential Education Program Director Louise Stone and her staff want to make sure that this doesn't happen to students.

"We like to make students feel as though they are important here," Stone said. "Helping students take their education one step further is what we strive for."

The Experiential Education program offers students the opportunity to add real world working experience to their educational experience. Stone said the goal of the program is to provide all students with avenues to get a taste of working situations, to better prepare them for their next step after college.

"My goal is to let every student know that Experiential Education is an option for them," said Penny Medley, assistant director of the program. "We want to let students know that we are here for them. Our program isn't about us — it's about the students."

David Kitchen, an ISC senior, is finishing his senior year working in a part-time internship position with Preston Osborne, a local public relations agency.

"This internship not only gives me experience in a field I hope to pursue, but it gives me a chance to see how I like the

business before I commit my future to it," Kitchen said.

Other students with internships seem to feel the same way. Krista Mann, also an ISC senior, is currently working in an internship position with the Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield marketing department.

"Doing an internship has been one of the best things that I have done to prepare myself for work after college," Mann said.

Internships are not the only avenue that a student can take to pair their education with experience. They can also participate in shadowing programs.

Shadows are short-term experiences that allow a student to follow an executive of his or her choice for a short period of time.

Though many students are aware of the program, there are still several students that the Experiential Education staff has not been able to reach. In the next couple of years the program would like to extend their reach to more faculty members who can in turn reach more students.

"We have established relationships with several teachers who currently use our program as requirements for their class," Stone said. "The idea being the more teachers that the department can work with the more students will be introduced to the program."

Where to go

The Experiential Education office is located at 408 Rose St. in the Stucker Building. The Career Center is open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Thursdays.

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Name: Daniel Merritt Bowles Program: Chemistry Dissertation Title: Retrosynthetic Cyclization in the Synthesis of Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons Major Professors: Dr. John E. Anthony Dr. Mark Meier Date: December 11, 2000 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 137 Chemistry Physics Building	Name: Monica Malovic Tern Program: Psychology Dissertation Title: Frontal Components of Age-Related Changes in Context Memory Major Professor: Dr. Thomas Waliger Dr. Frederick Schmitt Date: December 14, 2000 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 216 Knott Hall
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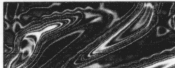
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— Jim Morrison, musician

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— Leo Tolstoy, writer

Love is the answer, but while you're waiting for the answer, sex raises some pretty good questions.”

— Woody Allen, filmmaker

Sex without love is an empty experience, but as empty experiences go, it's one of the best.”

— Wood Allen, filmmaker

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— The Beatles, musicians

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BLIND DATE

Kernel attempts to be Chuck Woolery

He said: There's two sides to every story. Here's one view of our first "Kernel Blind Date"

By Bernard Kee
 BLIND DATER

I had a great time with Jenny. She's a fun and attractive person to be with.

We started the date off as planned with dinner at Charlie Brown's. The first thing that we did was find out more about one another and discover what we are like, what we do in college, what we like and dislike and get a better understanding of who we are.

From there we went to the open studio showing at the Reynolds Building. We were still feeling a bit tense, since we both have not been on the dating scene for a while, but we were fairly comfortable being together.

We both fancy photography and she's very talented. She even won some awards from the photos that she had taken. I would really love to have my photos taken by her, although I think her fascination is more with nature. This is one area that I think we could spend a lot of time talking about.

We did not spend much time at the art show because most of the art displays were of abstract art. When we were done touring the whole place, it was still early so we decided to go somewhere else. I wanted to go bowling but could not persuade her to do so.

She doesn't like bowling for some reason and would not wish to even try. So we went for pool. We had a good time at the pool table. I, being the competitive type, might have scared her a little but everything was fun.

After pool, we went to Common Grounds for coffee. We could still carry on with our conversation even at this point in the evening. I was surprised because I have never been able to talk about much of anything on the first date.

There may be something more possible, but nothing happened during the date. Perhaps we were still keeping to ourselves. Given more time, we could explore this possibility and find out more about each other.

Although she's an outgoing person, she's not willing to try new things. I'm a person who likes to try things, especially uncharted territory, and I think this might be one of the things that keep us in our spectrum.

Also, she does not like to eat. I'm not sure why but that's one less point for her. Food is something that I fancy very much, not that I like to eat a lot but I like the taste of food.

No matter whom I'm with, I always need to know if the person is comfortable with a straightforward person. Fortunately she was. I was afraid that she wouldn't be, as a lot of my friends feel that I'm too frank and expressive. Well, I am what I am and I can't help it.

She is a nice person and I would really like to go out with her again. We might be slightly on opposite ends, but she would make a great friend because she is a person who values friendships more than anything else.

“ We made small talk while waiting for the food.”

— Jenny Brown, elementary education freshman



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“ She doesn't like bowling for some reason and would not wish to even try.”

— Bernard Kee, OHS senior

In the eye of the beholder

Bernard and Jenny followed up their dinner with some artwork at the Reynolds's Building open studio.



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Wining and dining

Our blind daters began their evening with food and conversation at Charlie Browns. Afterwards Bernard was up for some bowling, but not Jenny. So they compromised with a few games of pool at the Civic Center.

She said: Here's what the other half of our romantic meddlings had to say about her blind date with Bernard

Jenny Brown relaxes at Common Grounds, where her and Bernard capped off the evening.

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By Jenny Brown
 BLIND DATER

As many already know I, along with many others, entered the sweepstakes hosted by the Kernel to win a blind date. To enter, you just had to send them your name, phone number, major and year in school. Also you had to tell them why you deserved to be chosen to go on the blind date.

At first I wasn't going to send anything but with much convincing from my friends I sent my entry in. I'm not sure what caused me to be picked; maybe it was because some of my

friends have told me I'm pathetic. Maybe I am, but I got the blind date.

Anyway, after several days I finally received an e-mail saying that the Kernel narrowed it down to three guys and three girls. Needless to say, I was one of the three girls. A few weeks went by before I got a call saying that I was selected to go on the blind date with Bernard Kee.

The date was scheduled for Dec. 1. Bernard and I met at 6:30 p.m. at Charlie Brown's. Once we both arrived we found a table. Shortly afterwards a waiter came to take our or-

der. We made small talk while waiting for the food. Once the food arrived we ate and made some more small talk. About 7:45 p.m. we went to an event at an art gallery, which was being held that evening.

I guess it wouldn't have been that bad but I don't get into art that much. The best part was the photography, which I didn't get much time to look at.

After the art show we decided to go play pool at the Civic Center. That was actually pretty cool. We played about five games with me winning three of

the games. I guess the guys in my dorm taught me how to play well. After we finished playing pool we went to Common Grounds where he got coffee and I drank a coke. While we were there we made more small talk.

About 11:30 p.m. Bernard dropped me off at my brother's car so I could pick my brother up from work.

Let me tell you I was glad the date was over. Don't get me wrong, I had an OK time but it's nothing that I would usually do on a date. But then again I would never go on a blind date.



PHOTOS FURNISHED

To the top

Chris O'Donnell and Izabella Scorupco must climb K2, the world's second highest peak, in an effort to save a summit team in the new film *The Vertical Limit*. At Lexington Green.

AT THE PICTURE SHOW

Frame by frame

Men of Honor.

Another one of those "starring Academy Award winner (fill in name here)" movies. In this film Academy Award winner Cuba Gooding Jr. stars as an upstart recruit in the newly integrated U.S. Navy. Academy Award winner Robert De Niro stars as a stalwart yet rebellious Navy officer who is forced to work with him on a project. Oh yeah, they will probably try to win an Academy Award somewhere in this film. At Woodhill.

Remember the Titans.

Denzel Washington stars in this feel-good film about racial turmoil and social understanding on a high school football team. Seventies backdrop provides a stellar soundtrack that includes Cat Stevens, Ike and Tina Turner and Creedence Clearwater Revival. At Woodhill.

Almost Famous.

A high schooler is given the chance to cover a big-time rock and roll band for Rolling Stone during the magazine's heyday. Joining the young writer on the road is the beautiful Kate Hudson, the leader of a groupie clique called the "Band-aids." This is the first serious Oscar contender of the fall. Directed by Cameron Crowe and starring Frances McDormand and Jason Lee. At the Regal.

The Contender.

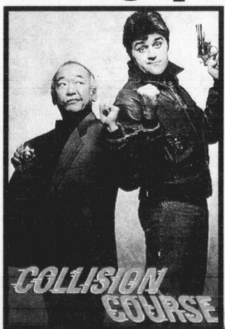
In the tradition of political films such as *The Candidate* and *All the President's Men*, Joan Allen stars as a woman chosen to hold the office of vice president. However, she must first fight off opposition from political adversaries who found out she participated in a gang-bang in college. Frankly, we don't see the problem. But, then again, not everyone is as progressive as we here at the Kernel. Also starring Gary Oldman, Jeff Bridges and Sam Elliott. At Man o' War.

Unbreakable.

Bruce Willis and Samuel L. Jackson try to see if lightning strikes twice for director M. Night Shyamalan (*The Sixth Sense*). More "I see dead people" lines but without the payoff. Nice try at respectability Bruce, but we'll take the *Die Hard* movies. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

VIDEO ALTERNATIVES

Moving up to the big screen



David Caruso returns from the straight-to-video abyss this week in *Proof of Life*. Here's more TV stars who should've stayed there.

Jay Leno, *Collision Course* (1989)
The photo pretty much sums this one up.

Roseanne, *She-Devil* (1989)
Roseanne plays a bitter housewife. Quite the stretch.

Shelley Long, any movie she's ever done
The Money Pit, *Hello Again*, *Outrageous Fortune*, someone please stop her before it's too late.

Don Johnson, *Dead Bang* (1989)
He's nothing without Tubs.

Kelsey Grammer, *Up Periscope* (1996)
Submarine movie sinks very, very quickly.

Bill Cosby, *Leonard Part 6* (1987)
Combined with the fact that you can't get Jello Gelatin pops anymore, unforgivable.

Meet the Parents.

Ben Stiller stars as a man deeply in love with Pam (Teri Polo). Only problem is, her father is an over-protective ex-CIA agent (Robert De Niro) who will stop at nothing to make sure his daughter gets nothing but the best. One of the years most successful and acclaimed comedies. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Red Planet.

The Earth is dying, and the fate of the human race is left to two people - Maverick and Goose. No, not really, but follow *Top Gun* alum Val Kilmer stars with Carrie-Ann Moss (the hot leather-clad chick from the Matrix) as astronauts sent to see if the colonization of Mars is possible. Movie looks a lot like a sorority formal - at first it's a lot of fun because everything is so beautiful, but when people start talking you'll be heading toward the door. At the Regal.

The Grinch.

Master of physical comedy Jim Carrey brings this classic children's cartoon to life. This version promises new and delightful characters from Whoville coupled with the mundane directorial insight of ill' Opie (Ron Howard). Seeing the film could destroy your infantile ego, so we recommend renting the cartoon and pretending that Santa still exists. And if you need another reason not to see it, Molly "I'm the most unfunny person on Saturday Night Live - ever!" Shannon stars as one of the new Whos. Who the hell made that call? At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Dungeons and Dragons.

Most of us remember *Dungeons and Dragons* as the game played by the kids we beat up when we were younger. Now, spazoids everywhere will be polishing their meat plates as the greatest geek power movie since *Revenge of the Nerds* comes to the big screen. Staring Justin Whalin and Marlon Wayans in some roles we could care less about. By the way, did we mention this movie probably sucks. At Man o' War.

Bounce

Poor Ben Affleck. First he fails to measure up to the "Sexiest Man Alive" and gets dumped by Gwyneth Paltrow, and now the movie they worked on together is getting released. Oh the trials of young Hollywood. The film is the story of a man who attempts to help a widow whose husband's death was inadvertently caused by Gwyneth's former real-life love. At Man o' War.

The Legend of Bagger Vance.

Will Smith tries his hand at a movie that doesn't have any explosions. Smith plays a caddy, Bagger Vance, who helps a down-and-out golfer (Matt Damon) find both his swing and the meaning of life. In other words, the story of a black man who grows up in racist surroundings, but who for some reason still loves to help The Man out. Would the real Uncle Tom please stand up. You know, maybe chasing aliens and blowing stuff up wasn't so bad after all. At Woodhill.

Charlie's Angels.

The idea of watching three beautiful women do police work without ruining their hair may have been appealing in the 1970s, but for God's sakes we've evolved. That's why executive producer and star Drew Barrymore decided to outlaw guns in the film, probably because of the phallic imagery. While she's at it, we'd also like her to outlaw former child actors with atrocious overbites who sound like imbeciles. At Woodhill and Lexington Green.

Little Nicky.

College students everywhere will be happy that Adam Sandler is in a new movie that will make about a billion dollars. Also happy are the people who make fun of those people because these idiots provide fodder for endless jokes and amusing one-liners. You are feeling paranoid reading this right now, yes I am talking about you and, yes, I am stating that you are inferior. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Rugrats in Paris.

This is a movie about those little Rugrats. Those funny little kids who look like they were created on a shoestring budget. We can't tell you much about them because none of us here at the office know what they say or do exactly during the course of television episode, or for that matter a movie. At Man o' War.

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Box office	
Top weekend movies	
Weekend of Nov. 24-26	
All dollar figures in millions	
Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens	Weekend gross
1 Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas \$137.1, two weeks, 3,134 screens	\$52.1
2 Unbreakable \$46.0, one week, 2,708 screens	\$30.3
3 102 Dalmatians \$26.2, one week, 2,704 screens	\$19.9
4 Rugrats in Paris \$47.6, two weeks, 2,937 screens	\$17.4
5 Charlie's Angels \$108.7, four weeks, 2,838 screens	\$10.2
6 Bounce \$24.2, two weeks, 2,014 screens	\$7.8
7 The 6th Day \$25.0, two weeks, 2,516 screens	\$7.5
8 Men of Honor \$35.4, three weeks, 2,126 screens	\$6.8
9 Meet the Parents \$148.4, eight weeks, 2,007 screens	\$6.5
10 Little Nicky \$33.8, three weeks, 2,776 screens	\$4.7

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co. AP

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You're fired...

Warden fired over inmate problems

ESTANCIA, N.M. — The warden has been fired from a privately run prison that has been the scene of two uprisings, numerous stabbings and one inmate killing. Don Dorsey, warden at the Corrections Corporation of America's prison in Estancia, was abruptly removed last week, along with prison security chief William Pennycuff, company spokesman Susan Hart said. Their successors, Warden Rick Hudson and security chief Chris Rhodes, took over the Torrance County Detention Center on Monday. Both came from other CCA prisons. A statement from the company based in Nashville, Tenn., said only that "a decision was made to make a change in top management" at the 900-bed prison for federal prisoners about 40 miles southeast of Albuquerque. In the latest uprising, on Nov. 11, 32 inmates took corrections officers hostage. Tear gas was used to quell the disturbance after two hours. Eight guards were injured, five of them stabbed, but no inmates were injured. In August 1999, Hispanic gang members stabbed black gang members with crude knives, injuring five inmates and two guards. In November 1998, an inmate was stabbed to death.

I want my seat!

Seat issues leave plane grounded

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — An airliner made an unscheduled landing after a passenger who was upset about his seating arrangement made a comment about a bomb, officials said. The man, who was not identified, intimidated other passengers on US Airways flight 380 from Tampa, Fla., to Philadelphia on Monday, Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Kathleen Bergen said. The pilot decided to divert the flight, with 124 passengers aboard, to Charlotte. The flight later continued on to Philadelphia, minus the disruptive passenger, the airline said. The Federal Bureau of Investigation said it was looking into whether the man may have interfered with the flight crew or broken the law. He was not arrested, the agency said. Federal legislation this spring established a \$2,500 fine for disruptive passengers and established procedures to detain them. The plans are not yet in effect, said Jeff Zack, a spokesman for the Association of Flight Attendants.

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IN OUR OPINION

Elian: No, strike that, reverse it

Healing process halted with current kidnapping

It seemed like the Elian Gonzalez case all over again, only this time in reverse. After embezzling \$150,000 from her employer, Artelis Blanco, a Cuban living in Florida, fled the country in a borrowed fishing boat, taking her 5-year-old son, Jonathon Colombini, with her.

Jon Colombini, the boy's father, is fighting an international custody battle to have his son brought home. While Cuban authorities have not denied a U.S. request to send the boy back, they have spent the last month doing next to nothing to hasten his return.

The United States, which has had a long-running trade embargo against Cuba, does not have an extradition treaty with the island nation, located just 90 miles off the coast of Florida. This means that the Cuban authorities are not bound by treaty or international law to return the boy to his father.

This said, it was an unprecedented act of good faith on America's part when our state department reluctantly sent 5-year-old Elian Gonzalez back to Cuba with his father last year.

In the past few years, the United States has conspicuously moved to end our animosity towards Cuba. Aside from the Gonzalez affair, President Clinton has eased the embargo, allowing medicine and food to be sold to Cuba.

It is imperative to this process of healing that the Cuban government fully cooperate with the U.S. State Department. If Cuba refuses to extradite them, they will show that they were bargaining in bad faith last year when they pleaded for Elian's swift return.

It's been a long time since the Cold War days of hatred and fear of Castro's Cuba. With cooperation and understanding, there is hope that someday our two nations may once again work together on friendly terms. The Cuban government has a responsibility to return the respect America showed their nation last year, and they must send Colombini home.

To do anything less would only further damage our shaky relations with Cuba.

Jenny Robertson

ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

Winter delights: Snow, socks and cellophane

These days, my idea of 'getting in touch with nature' is realizing that it's frigid outside and turning up the heat in my room... Last weekend's flurry made me wonder what had happened to the little kid in me..."

Aahhh, winter has finally arrived. I walk outside, take a deep breath of icy, crisp air and ... the snot in my nose freezes.

I'm not sure when it happened, but sometime during the transition from childhood, Mother Nature stopped being an object of wonderment and started becoming the foul wench whose meteorological obstacles impede my walk to class.

These days, my idea of "getting in touch with nature" is realizing that it's frigid outside and turning up the heat in my room.

When it snowed last weekend, I decided that the best way to enjoy the beauty nature had afforded was to sleep in until noon and spend the rest of the day watching '80s movies on TV.

My childhood hopes for blizzards that would keep me out of school were replaced by wishes that the city would hurry up and salt the roads so I could get my pizza.

Last weekend's flurry made me wonder what had happened to the little kid in me who was totally impervious to cold and totally fascinated by winter.

When did falling backwards

into piles of snow stop providing me with hours of entertainment?

I lived in Connecticut when I was 10 years old; sledding up there was practically a profession for kids, equal only to snowman-building, snowball-throwing and icicle-brandishing. The year I spent there was my family's first experience with a "real" winter, and I relished it.

My mother, on the other hand, went a little overboard in the cold.

Each time my brother or I exited the house, we were forced to wear several pairs of socks, snow boots, long underwear, jeans, snow pants, a T-shirt, a flannel shirt, a sweatshirt, a parka, glove-liners, ski-gloves, a neck-warmer, a scarf, earmuffs and a hat. And, as if all that wasn't enough, she sandwiched layers of Saran Wrap between each pair of socks.

Playing in the snow was more like waddling in the snow. If my mother had only realized that walking through a foot of snow was pretty strenuous exercise when you're only four feet tall, she probably wouldn't have worried so much.

As it was, we would just

Cathleen Holloway

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Beyond the classroom

Just outside the Student Center entrance, between the building and South Lime, there is a tree that sits on a triangular patch of grass formed by the crisscrossing walkways.

A few weeks ago its leaves turned bright, beautiful red and dropped to the ground, forming a brilliant vermilion carpet over the grass and the concrete.

For several days, the lovely leaves stayed there, cushioning my bare feet when I walked by and brightening the dull gray of the path.

One day, late in the week, on my usual trek through that area after class, I was rudely surprised by a change in the scene.

The leaves had been cleared from the sidewalks by the leaf blower and were neatly and evenly confined to the triangle patch of grass around the tree.

The path was perfectly cleared of them. The picture I took was clean and orderly, and painfully unnatural.

I couldn't understand it. Why? But I knew the answer before the question was fully formed in my mind.

The same reason they wash away our sidewalk chalk art and tear down our fliers. The same reason they strip the acorns to the side of the road and trim the shrubs to their imprisoning square shapes.

A student's expression, an expression of nature — anything that they can't control, that doesn't fit their pattern, their organized image of America's Next Great University, must be fixed, or removed, or destroyed.

The scarlet carpet might be beautiful, but it is outside the box, it is random, abstract, disorderly.

These realizations struck me not in so many words, but as a general feeling of indignation, and I wanted to sweep up armfuls of the soft, red leaves and strew them over the path again.

I knew it would be a wasted effort, and they would only be swept away again in a day or so. At worst I might incur the wrath of the passing leaf blower whose work I'd just undone.

I looked at the tree, and it seemed to look knowingly

back at me. There were still leaves left on its branches; it would have a chance to carpet the sidewalk again.

People write their reports and opinions on all those far-away current events — the election, the Middle East, technological "break throughs" — but they fail to notice these little things at our doors.

Perhaps it is merely the barefoot tree-hugging hippie in me rearing her head, but I mourn the fact that those of us who have been here two, three, four or more years have passed by the same buildings, streets and trees every day, and can name every man-made structure but don't notice the trees until one of them drops an acorn on our heads.

When did we become so disconnected from our Mother Earth? Do you roll your eyes to hear me refer to her that way? Does it sound like some pitiful exaggerated attempt at connecting with a culture that doesn't belong to us, perhaps that of Native Americans or some other romanticized indigenous people?

We like to deny it or forget it now, but we are still as much a part of this earth, and as dependent on her as our ancestors who hunted in her forests, gathered her roots for food and used her caves and trees for shelter.

And we ignore her, or worse we blaspheme and rape her, but like any good mother she recovers as best she can and repairs us injury with support and love.

Maybe we would be a bit happier, feel a bit more in touch, if we took a moment to hang up our cell phones as we walked to class, or dared to step outside barefoot and feel the cold grass under our feet.

If we students who are lured to this University to make it America's "next great" care more about beauty, expression and freedom in all the elements of our community, nature included, then perhaps our authorities would put aside their obsessions with order and control and follow our lead.

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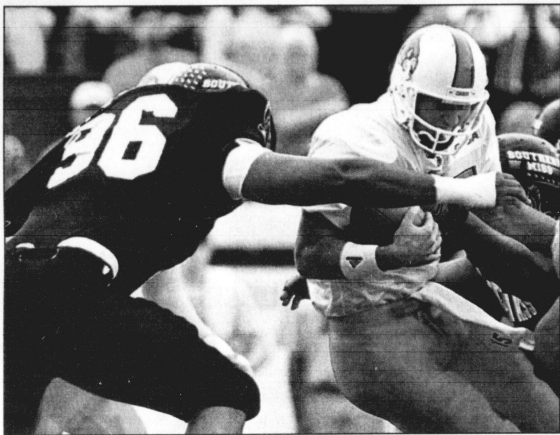
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Five Cardinals arrested



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Uncertainty mounts

Louisville quarterback Dave Ragone could possibly go bowling without several of his Cardinal teammates after Wednesday's incident that involved sophomore starting linebacker Michael Brown.

Liberty lost: Arrests come hours after football team was honored at Freedom Hall

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Five current Louisville football players and one former Louisville football player were arrested early Wednesday in connection with a disturbance that erupted during a fraternity party at a night spot in the city, police said.

Justin Thomas, 20, a junior safety, was charged with assaulting a police officer, a felony, said Louisville police spokesman Bill Keeling. The other players faced misdemeanor charges, as did Thomas.

The other players arrested were B.J. Steele, 19; Jason Hilliard, 19; Michael Brown, 20; and Antoine Sims, 20, Keeling said. Also arrested was Xavier Burrell, a one-time Louisville football player, he said.

Brown, a starting linebacker who was a Conference USA all-freshman selection a year ago, was among the team's leading tacklers this season. The others are backup players.

The Cardinals (9-2) won their first Conference USA championship this season and will play Colorado State in the Liberty Bowl on Dec. 29.

Ken Horn, football sports information director for Louisville, said coach John L. Smith was in Alabama on a recruiting trip.

"Coach Smith is aware of the situation," Horn said. "He will deal with it when he re-

turns late Thursday or early Friday. Any type of discipline taken against the players will remain private."

The arrests came just hours after the Louisville football team was honored at halftime of the men's basketball game between Louisville and Georgetown at Freedom Hall.

The six were being held in the Jefferson County Jail and were scheduled for arraignment Thursday, Keeling said. The fight broke out about 1:30 a.m. EST at a club in the basement of Jillian's night club, Keeling said. Six off-duty police officers, patrolling the club's parking lot, were called in by club workers to break up the melee, he said. The officers were in uniform.

The officers arrested one of the six men, Keeling said. As officers prepared to take him to jail, they were summoned back inside the club to break up another fight.

When they returned, the officers saw Thomas allegedly hitting a club manager and arrested him, Keeling said.

"When Justin was taken into custody, other people in the crowd attempted to pull Justin away from the police officers," Keeling said.

Thomas, who is 5-foot-11, 195 pounds, allegedly struck an officer with an elbow to the face while being restrained, Keeling said.

Despite pleas from those

around him to calm down, Thomas continued to struggle as officers tried to handcuff him and take him outside, Keeling said. It took four or five officers to handcuff him, he said.

The other men were then arrested.

Besides being charged with third-degree assault on a police officer, Thomas was charged with fourth-degree assault, a misdemeanor, for allegedly striking the club manager, Keeling said. Thomas, of Sunrise, Fla., also faced charges of resisting arrest, failure to disperse, criminal mischief and disorderly conduct. All are misdemeanors.

Brown, a product of Louisville Butler High School who is the Cardinals' third-leading tackler this season, was charged with alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct and failure to disperse.

Steele, Hilliard and Sims were charged with failure to disperse. Hilliard and Sims were also charged with interfering with a police officer and disorderly conduct.

Steele, of Charlestown, Ind., is a backup linebacker for the Cardinals. Hilliard, who played at Jeffersonville High School in Indiana, and Sims, out of Lexington's Tates Creek High School, are reserve offensive linemen.

Burrell, 21, was charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct. Burrell, a former defensive starter, remains on scholarship but hasn't played for two seasons because of an injury. Horn said, Burrell is not listed on the team's roster.

David McIntosh

SPORTSDAILY COLUMNIST

Ten good reasons why you should see the Cool Cats this weekend

The List: Ashley Judd, Zamboni driver, lack of Emilio referenced

With the UK Cool Cats playing their final home game for 2000 against Grand Valley State this weekend, some of you may ask — why you should go to a game?

Here are 10 reasons why you should go.
10. They not only beat, but also killed, Louisville, making them one of the few UK teams to defeat the Cards this year. After beating U of L at home 6-2, UK then won a very one-sided game 8-0 to sustain their dominance.

9. Despite UK accidentally leaving their jerseys at home, they were still able to defeat Purdue 11-1 and 11-4.

Fortunately, they managed to borrow some jerseys, otherwise they would have been aptly named the *Cold Cats*.

8. Leah Laif. How many of you guys out there have attended so far just to get a poster? The posters have proved successful once again, but we all know although the posters are a nice incentive, there is more to UK Hockey than posters.

7. Ashley Judd. The rumor mill has it that a huge box of the old Ashley Judd posters has been found and could be handed out either this weekend or after Christmas.

6. Taunting the Zamboni driver. In between

periods this guy always makes an appearance. As he drives past you, you can yell, whistle or just try to shake his hand.

5. UK's record. 7-6-1. Not great, you may think, but the only way is up now for the Cool Cats.

They've played and lost to the best teams in the Midwest Collegiate Hockey League, but they still get to face the whipping boys of the league — Dayton, Toledo and Louisville.

4. You won't see the Flying 'V' play from the venerable hockey film, *The Mighty Ducks*.

3. Nor will you see a knuckle puck — or Emilio Estevez.

2. Fights. UK has more than their fair share of penalties called against them.

If no fights break out, you will see at least one Grand Valley State player getting crushed against the glass. You can add to the fun by taunting the players too.

1. Perhaps the most important reason is that UK should score a few goals this weekend. You then get to join in the chorus of a musical rendition of, "Hey... YOU SUCK."

On a serious note, the Cool Cats are a good hockey team and if you haven't had the chance to enjoy the atmosphere you should give it a try.

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