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The slogan for 1998's World AIDS Day is "World AIDS Campaign with Young People." This day exists to bring attention to the millions around the world who struggle to fight off this epidemic. Here are some numbers that help paint the picture:

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The number of people, in millions, alive today with HIV infection or AIDS.

10

Estimated number of people (in millions) aged 10-24 who have the AIDS virus.

50

Percentage of young people compared with all of infected persons who have contracted AIDS after infancy.

— Source: <http://gbm-umc.org/programs/wad98/>

10

Percent increase of AIDS/HIV infected people last year.

11

Number of new infections every minute.

12

Number of AIDS/HIV-related deaths (in millions) in Sub-Saharan Africa. Two-thirds of infected persons live in this region.

75

Number of people (in thousands) who have contracted the virus in the United States in 1998, about the same as last year.

9

Dollar amount (in millions) to be given by International AIDS Vaccine Initiative for research on two prototype vaccines designed to attack the virus in Africa.

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OFF CAMPUS



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Megan McDonough, left, an undeclared sophomore, was one of the many students out at Fayette Mall yesterday getting a jump on Christmas shopping. About a third of Lexington's population goes to Fayette Mall in one weekend to shop.

It's beginning to look a lot like ...

Students pour it on as the Christmas shopping season kicks into gear, brave malls in search of perfect gifts

By Amber Scott
STAFF WRITER

With Thanksgiving less than a week ago, and only 24 days until Christmas, the holiday phase of the year is officially here.

This translates into panic for anyone who does not finish their Christmas shopping before Halloween. And those people that don't finish their Christmas shopping before Halloween can be called college students.

Most students plan on starting their shopping before the end of the semester, but it is doubtful they'll finish buying everything. Taking finals, moving out of dorms, going home and celebrating Christmas are all within seven days of each other. Finding time to shop only complicates the situation, but it's still something that must be done.

Most students said they have 15 to 20 people to buy gifts for, and they plan on spending \$150-\$200 on gifts. With that much shopping to do, some say it's important to get started soon.

Although it is a bit terrifying to face the crowds of Christmas shoppers that swarm the popular shopping spots almost every day, it is extremely neces-

sary. Most students say they plan on minimizing their shopping time by doing it all in one day, at one place.

"Fayette Mall has a lot of selection. You've got your Gap, you've got your Limited," said Aaron White, a theater freshman.

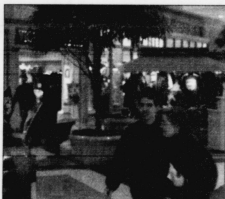
White, like most people, plans on knocking out all his shopping in one day.

"I prefer malls because they're more convenient," he said. Fayette Mall manager Myron Worley agrees.

"We have an awful lot of selection without getting in the car and going from one place to another," he said. "You can't find as great a selection under one roof anywhere else in Lexington."

Fayette Mall might meet anyone's gift demands because of the numerous stores, but that shopping convenience is recognized by everyone in the area. And that means a Christmas crowd.

The crowds can be somewhat avoided by shopping mornings and early in the week, Worley said. "Saturday is always the busiest day, followed by Friday. It builds to the weekend," he said.



Probably 100,000 people — about one-third the population of Lexington — go to the mall in one weekend, he said.

If the mall shopping scene does not seem like your piece of fruit cake, boutiques and gift shops are feasible alternatives. Victorian Square and Limestone Street are cluttered with shops selling everything from books to jewelry. Most prices are comparable to major department stores, but some places raise prices to compensate for the smaller clientele.

And price matters most to people in college. Some students are avoiding direct shopping altogether.

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MEN'S HOOPS

UK eyes KU in Windy City

Turner, fellow Wildcats pumped for competition with Williams and Co., look to come up huge in Great Eight tournament

By Jen Smith
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

BIG BONE LICK, Ind. — This is the kind of game senior Wayne Turner has been waiting for his entire career at UK.

Just saying the team the UK men's basketball team will play tonight made his eyes light up in anticipation.

"When I first got to UK, I'd always hear the commentators talk about how great we were and how storied the Kansas and Duke and North Carolina teams were," Turner said. "And I would always think 'Why don't we play those teams?' This year it seems like we have all the

big teams on our schedule." Next up on the schedule is Kansas, the Cats' opponent in the Great Eight at 9:30 in Chicago tonight. UK, which hasn't played the Jayhawks since its 88-71 win in 1990 at Rupp Arena, is concerned about No. 8 Kansas' offensive style.

It is a similar style UK has seen already this season, the three-guard offense.

The Cats had trouble against it when they faced No. 16 UCLA and in their loss to No. 22 Pittsburgh, both in the Puerto Rico Shootout.

Playing against three guards presents a problem for UK because the matchups

aren't always as clear. And the Cats have struggled to defend the three-point shot in every game this season.

Kansas' three guard line-up sophomore Kenny Gregory, Ryan Robertson and Jeff Boschee are all specialists in assists and forcing turnovers. Robertson is especially dangerous for UK, averaging better than 50 percent from beyond the arc.

"(The three-guard offense) puts a lot of pressure on our perimeter and our post people as well," UK Coach Tubby Smith said yesterday. "At practice yesterday we worked to try and get those kinks out."

The main event

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Three by Kansas, however, aren't necessarily Smith's biggest worry. He is eager to see how the team responds to extensive travel and fatigue.

And the Cats' recent mental lapses are just as scary for Smith as the matchups. The team has played five games in nine days. He said it is starting to wear on the younger players.

But it's not just the younger players that have

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GREEKS

New SAE house gets \$1M boost

State capital projects committee extends cost limit to \$7.5 million

By Mat Herron
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The new house on the block just got a boost. A committee that oversees capital projects in the state approved a proposal two weeks ago by George DeBin, UK's vice president for Fiscal Affairs, to increase the project scope for the new Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity house.

Translation: The house could cost \$7.5 million when it's finished. When UK signed construction contracts in June 1997, the cost was about \$6 million. Now UK has added another \$425,000 for improvements on the site, such as underground utilities, parking and storm drainage.

The scope was increased to accommodate changes that were made to original construction plan for the project, which UK oversees, DeBin said.

The estimated 500 SAE alumni who have pitched in for the house said they wanted to trade in the shingle roof for the longer-lasting copper roof, he said. New furniture, lockers and underground utilities — all which were not planned originally — are some of the other changes that will be made.

The more changes they make, the longer the construction takes, DeBin said.

The house, which will house about 50 members once the fraternity comes back to campus next fall, will also have a top-notch communica-

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FOOTBALL

Liening booted from UK squad

Tackle, arrested last week, kicked off after pleading guilty to charges

By Ellen Lord
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR



Liening

Offensive tackle Jonas Liening was kicked off the UK football team yesterday, less than a week after pleading guilty to misdemeanor charges of marijuana charges.

Liening, 23, had graduated from UK last spring but was continuing to attend UK and play football on scholarship money, said UK Football Sports Information Director Tony Neely.

Although Liening, a four-year starter, had not played since Oct. 24 when he broke his leg against Georgia, he was expected to play in UK's bowl game.

Liening and former UK defensive end Robert Marcus Jones, 23, were arrested on Nov. 24 behind Camelot East, an adult-entertainment club at 2605 Richmond Road.

Court records show that police found a plastic bag with about five grams of marijuana in Jones' car. Liening turned over another three grams in a small wooden box. They both pleaded guilty to drug possession charges in Fayette District Court. Liening paid a \$175 fine.

Liening's suspension is one more loss for the football team after a Nov. 15 drunken driving accident killed redshirt freshman Artie Steinmetz, 16, and Eastern Kentucky University student Scott Brock, 21. Starting center Jason Watts was also seriously injured and now faces felony charges of manslaughter and drunken driving.

Nine days later, UK Athletic Director C.M. Newton announced a stricter alcohol policy for student-athletes. Under the new policy, a student-athlete convicted of drunken driving is kicked off the team and loses their scholarship.

It was not clear whether Liening's scholarship this semester would be revoked. Coach Hal Mumme did not comment on the matter. Liening had been suspended before by former coach Bill Curry in January 1996 after pleading guilty to charges of disorderly conduct, criminal mischief and resisting arrest at a Lexington nightclub.

Jones was kicked off the team in August after being charged with reckless driving, resisting arrest, fleeing from police and operating a vehicle on a suspended license after a high-speed chase with police. That case is still pending.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

'Working poor' can get insurance

FRANKFORT — The "working poor" will be able to buy subsidized health insurance for their children for fewer than \$2 per month in many cases, state health officials said yesterday.

That would be the low end of a premium scale for the Kentucky Children's Health Insurance Program. It is part of a state-federal initiative to cover about 123,000 children who at present have no private health insurance or Medicaid coverage and whose families are considered low-income.

"Families are ready for this," Dr. Tom Young, a UK pediatrician, said at a news conference. "Of 12 kids I saw this morning, families are very anxious to get this program started."

Reno delays decision on Ickes

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno delayed a decision yesterday on whether an independent counsel should investigate former White House aide Harold Ickes. She requested that a special court allow her 60 more days to review the case, officials said. Reno has been weighing whether there is evidence that Ickes, a former deputy White House chief of staff, lied to a Senate committee about what the administration might have done to assist the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in the union's strike against Diamond Walnut Co.

Clinton unlikely to testify

WASHINGTON — The White House said yesterday President Clinton is not likely to accept an invitation to testify next week before the House Judiciary Committee. The committee invited Clinton to answer questions about the Monica Lewinsky matter. Two Republican committee officials also said the panel was likely to cancel plans to question Robert Bennett, Clinton's lawyer in the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit.

Hospital wants Pinochet out

LONDON — The London hospital where Gen. Augusto Pinochet is being held under police guard said yesterday that the former Chilean dictator no longer needs special medical care and should quickly find another place to stay. The statement appeared to be a new blow to any hopes Pinochet had of fighting extradition to Spain on grounds he is unfit for trial. Pinochet was arrested Oct. 16 in his hospital bed on a warrant issued by a Spanish magistrate on charges of murder, genocide and torture by secret police during his 1973-90 rule.



OUTSIDER: Actress Anne Heche and Ellen DeGeneres say their "coming out" got them shut out of Hollywood where many remain intolerant of homosexuality, according to an interview in the *Los Angeles Times*. "I was told I would never work again," the star in the upcoming film *Psycho* told the paper's Sunday magazine.

AIDS crisis worsens in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — AIDS has rapidly crept up on South Africa and poses a tragedy worse than apartheid, the United Nations' top AIDS official said yesterday. Global AIDS figures released last week show the crisis is burning hottest in Africa, particularly the southern part. Apartheid, which ended in 1994, helped isolate South Africa and made it a latecomer to the AIDS epidemic. But it is fast catching up with its neighbors. An estimated 3.2 million South Africans are HIV positive, or about 12 to 14 percent of adults.

Quebec vote may affect secession

MONTREAL — Quebec voters will choose a provincial government yesterday in an election that could move Canada closer to another showdown over secession. The separatist Parti Quebecois, under the leadership of Premier Lucien Bouchard, is favored to return to power. If victorious, Bouchard planned to call another referendum on independence whenever he felt conditions were right for a separatist triumph. Bouchard led the separatists to near-victory in a 1995 referendum on secession.

Russia delays budget plans again

MOSCOW — Russia's government canceled a budget debate yesterday, one day before a visit by the head of the International Monetary Fund — which is demanding a sound budget as a condition for giving more aid to the crisis-ridden country. The Cabinet of Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov has warned Russia would suffer serious problems if it doesn't get more aid from the International Monetary Fund. The IMF has assailed the government's 1999 budget revenue forecasts as too optimistic.

Hanks keeps away from Clinton

NEW YORK — Tom Hanks sounds like he's ready to quit the FOB Club and run for office himself. Hanks has been one of Hollywood's leading FOBs — Friends of Bill, as President Clinton's strongest supporters are known — but he told *The New Yorker* magazine he regrets donating \$10,000 to Clinton's legal defense fund now that the Monica Lewinsky scandal has been fully revealed.

"In all honesty, in the light of events since, it would be awfully hard to say now, 'Oh, here, let me help you out with this problem,'" the double-Oscar winner said. Hanks, who has stayed at the White House and once hosted a fund-raiser for Clinton, also discussed his own political potential. "My image is a really good one," he said. Hanks said he thinks America is a good place "because we are all so different and respecting each other is not so hard a thing to do," which he says is "not a bad platform, I suppose, to run for some office."

Compiled from wire reports.



The new house for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity is scheduled to open this coming spring. The structure will house about 50.

SAE

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tions system installed, with Internet access in every room.

Because the house is will be part of the housing and dining system, it becomes debt-free. The house comes with no mortgage, "because the benefactors are paying for all of it," DeBin said.

Once members move in after this year, the house will operate basically like a residence hall.

A UK housing and dining employee will live in the house, and each fraternity member who lives there will sign a housing and dining contract.

The house corporation will also sign a use agreement, which allows it to have meetings there, as well as access meeting rooms, eating areas, study, etc. A fee assigned to the agreement has not been determined, DeBin said.

DeBin said fraternities and sororities that want new houses will have a similar arrangement "if the University kicks in money for the project."

Some Greek officials

think if the project reaches the full \$7.5 million, it will be an above-average price tag as far as fraternity houses go.

"If the building costs \$7 million or thereabouts, that's far above the cost of any construction or renovation of any fraternity property that I'm aware of," said Bill Martin, executive director of Phi Gamma Delta International headquarters in Lexington.

But when it comes to recruiting, the soon-to-be grandiose structure may not give the SAEs much of an advantage over other fraternities at UK, said Tony Blanton, dean of fraternities.

"They can't and they won't take everybody who participates in rush," he said.

"My experience is that most people join fraternities because of the people who are already in the fraternity, not because of all the extraneous things associated with the fraternity."

"So while their new house might allow them to draw more people in — they're going to have the opportunity to meet more people — I doubt that it's going to have that big of an impact on other groups."



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THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT



Jay Leno gestured to WCW professional wrestler "Hollywood" Hulk Hogan during a taping of "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" Thursday, Nov. 26, in the Burbank, Calif. Hogan used the captive Thanksgiving day audience to announce his retirement from wrestling and his interest in running for the president of the United States in the year 2000.

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CAMPUS

Directories late for UK

SGA president, officials say many factors are causing late delivery of campus phonebooks

By Elizabeth Thomas
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Missing something? Usually by this time in the semester, student phone directories are available campuswide. But this year, the Student Government Association is just now beginning to distribute them. Students say not having directories has made locating people on campus difficult. "If you do not know his/her number, you have to find someone else who does," said Becky Kayrouz, an education sophomore. "When you call the campus directory line for a student's

number, they say they do not have it because the directories are not out yet." Most students' phone numbers change each year, so students say a campus directory is necessary and useful. "If you try to get a hold of someone, you can not use the number from last year because most people have moved," said Westin Worsham, a finance junior. He said he was upset that he could not call students this year as easily as he could last year. The directory contains phone numbers for faculty, students, UK organizations, campus buildings and departments.

Freshmen at UK have an even bigger problem because of the late directories. Kristen Radley, an undeclared freshman, said she has a hard time finding the numbers to places like the UK Bookstore and the Kentucky Clinic. As to why the directories are late, SGA President Nate Brown said a series of different problems may have kept the directories from getting out sooner. "I do not know whether the problems were with the trucking, the people who make the directories, getting the information in late, RHA (Residence Hall Association) or a combination," he said. Marilyn Schzygiefski, director/editor of the UK directories in the communication and network systems department, said SGA handles distribution.

She said they usually try to have the directories out by Halloween, but this year they came in after Nov. 5 and in two separate shipments one week apart. She said the information got to the publishers late because of problems like late student information and changes in the community college information. "It was no one thing, just a series of little things that seemed to happen this year and not in other years," she said. Some directories have already been delivered to residence halls, but many students are still wondering where to get them. Brown said SGA is in the process of getting them out across campus. Students who have been missing out all semester can expect to get them soon.

MONEY

Keeping those pockets filled

Lexington banks offer 1,000,000,000 ways for students to store hard-earned cash

By Jennifer White
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's what every student needs and never seems to have enough of: money. Once you have a little of it, or a lot, where can you put it where it's safe and convenient when you need it? Most banks in Lexington offer some type of student account, but wading through the details can be a hard job to do. Many students decide to keep their accounts in their hometown bank, or decide not to have an account at all. Finance professor Charles Haywood said most students are familiar with checking accounts, but that doesn't mean they will always get a good deal. "Many students are savvy, especially those who have had accounts before," he said. "But they still need to check on monthly service charges or per-check fees." The University of Kentucky Federal Credit Union offers a checking account with no minimum balance, no monthly service charge and unlimited check writing with a debit card. Only students, faculty, staff and certain alumni can join. "We are always looking for ways to help out our members whether they be students, faculty or staff," said Bobby Lacer, marketing assistant at the credit union. The credit union offers a variety of services to its members, including savings programs, checking account programs, credit cards, loan and mortgage programs, financial planning, insurance and dis-

count tickets to various events, such as Kentucky Thoroughblades hockey games. Another bank with small-town beginnings is Community Trust Bank, formerly Pikeville National Bank. It offers a student account with no minimum balance after opening the account with \$100 and unlimited ATM transactions. But a student can only write 15 checks a month, and writing more than 15 for two months in a row will result in a \$.50 monthly fee. The first 200 checks a student orders are free. "With the smaller bank, I think you can expect more personal service and a chance to get to know people personally," said Lucy Akers, a customer service representative at Community Trust. Clint Long, a customer service representative for Fifth Third Bank, on Redding Road, said students who live in apartment complexes around the bank make up the majority of its accounts. "Since students make up most of our accounts, they can expect to be treated as well or better than other customers," Long said. Fifth Third Bank offers a basic checking with a \$3 monthly fee, unlimited ATM usage, and a \$.40 fee for every check written past eight. If the account maintains a balance of \$300, the monthly fee is waived. No matter what bank students choose, students should compare services and fees of banks and credit unions and look for the best deal, Haywood said.

SHOP

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"I wouldn't wait until the last minute to shop because by then everything has been picked over. "It always seems to take longer than planned to buy all the presents, too," said Stephanie Buchanan, an accounting sophomore. The problem of deciding what to buy can be solved by falling back on traditional gifts. Gift certificates, CDs, tapes, picture frames, candles, sports paraphernalia, calendars and the always-appreciated socks are a few suggestions to help students get started.

"I don't plan to do heavy shopping. I order through catalogs," said Autumn Johnson, an undeclared sophomore. Clothes and specialty gifts, such as perfume baskets, and Swiss Colony cheese and sausage baskets, are gifts Johnson can easily buy from the convenience of home. Regardless of how you plan on shopping, the time to start is now.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

UK gets weekend bowl assistance

Key losses from Notre Dame, Texas A&M help Cats with either Peach or Outback bowl bids

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Musings from a bowl-obsessed cranium:

● One week from bowl announcement day, perhaps the biggest date on the calendar for UK football in who knows how long. Next weekend, the Southeastern Conference will announce where it is sending its eight bowl-eligible teams for postseason play.

UK's quest for a New Year's Day bowl appearance became a little brighter over the Thanksgiving holiday, as losses by key teams may have moved the Cats up the bowl ladder a notch.

First, in the game that most directly affected UK, Georgia Tech rallied from a 19-7 deficit to defeat Georgia 21-19 on a last-second field goal. The loss dropped the Bulldogs to 8-3 overall, leaving them just one game ahead of UK in the win column.

The significance of that is: Outback Bowl officials are said to have been unhappy with the minuscule 8,000 fans Georgia brought to Tampa last year, a number UK would surely blow away with its traveling contingent. Plus, with the one-game

loss difference, bowl officials could justify taking UK over Georgia, whereas a two-game difference would be difficult to explain.

Secondly, both Notre Dame and Texas A&M were upset in rivalry games (Notre Dame to Southern California, 10-0, and Texas A&M to Texas, 26-24). With the defeats, both the Aggies and Irish will now be on the outside looking in unless A&M upsets Kansas State next week in the Big XII Conference title game.

Because Notre Dame and Texas A&M dropped out of Bowl Championship Series contention, Florida might move into the mix. If so, that would lift every SEC team up one spot and give UK a better chance at the Outback Bowl.

Despite all the suspense and confusion, here's how I see it playing out:

Tennessee and Florida will get chosen for the BCS, leaving Georgia or Arkansas to go to the Citrus Bowl. UK will wind up in the Outback Bowl against Penn State, with Mississippi State in the Cotton Bowl, Alabama in the Peach and Ole Miss in the Music City.

But, if Florida gets left out

of the BCS, look for them in the Citrus, Arkansas in the Cotton, Georgia in the Outback, Mississippi State in the Independence Bowl, Alabama in the Music City and UK in the Peach against Virginia.

● Watching Texas running back Ricky Williams for the first time last Friday was absolutely amazing. I have never witnessed a college football player be so dominating, as Williams ran for more than 250 yards against a staunch Texas A&M defense.

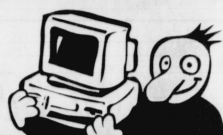
Williams is the perfect combination of size, strength, speed and heart. If I was a member of the new Cleveland Browns front office, Williams would be my first, last and only pick in the National Football League Draft.

Plus, Williams has the character necessary to handle the pressures of being an instant millionaire.

● If early season college basketball games are to be taken seriously, some top teams might not be as good as advertised this season.

Duke, Stanford, UK, Michigan State, Temple and Xavier have already suffered defeats with the season barely two weeks old. On the other hand, Connecticut and Maryland have looked unstoppable thus far.

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Coach Tubby Smith said UK point guard Wayne Turner and the rest of the seniors need to play big against KU.

B-BALL

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Smith raising an eyebrow or two. The senior leaders Turner, Scott Padgett and Heshimu Evans struggled until the last half of UK's last game in the Shootout.

Padgett, normally the most accurate shooter on the team, has struggled from the field and the line. The most glaring statistic is his 1-for-16 from beyond the arc.

Both Smith and members of the team said they're not worried about Padgett's slump.

"We've got confidence that he'll shoot better from three point range and from outside," Smith said. "He's not as productive as we know he can be."

"It's just a mental lapse," he said. "He'll shake it off."

Padgett and his teammates will have to shake it off in order to play with Kansas, who plays a high-pressure defense.

Smith said there will be no time for mental lapses in this game.

"We'll be ready, don't worry," Evans said yesterday. "Kansas, Kentucky, national TV. We're made for games like this."

Thanks for it all, KU



Aaron Sanderford
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

CHICAGO — Jim Naismith invented basketball in 1891, while a physical education teacher at Massachusetts' Springfield College. Seven years later, he accepted a post that changed history.

The "Father of Basketball" was offered a faculty position at the University of Kansas, and his job included coaching basketball. For nine seasons, Naismith taught his modified rugby to students at the state's flagship school, including one who would replace him.

That ascending soul was Forrest "Phog" Allen, who spent 39 seasons rewriting the fortunes of a farm state. Allen's teams won national titles in 1922, 1923 and 1952, and he finished coaching with an almost untouchable 746 wins.

While coaching his way into the record books, Allen stumbled across a pair of players who wanted to learn more about the game they loved.

He taught both students the basics of basketball during separate terms of service and thought little of his goodwill gesture, but the Kansas coach was creating his own competition with each chalkboard lesson.

The two students took Allen's brand of basketball and worked their way east, into the hearts of two tobacco states — North Carolina and Kentucky.

Under their watch, Carolina and UK would pass Kansas as the winningest programs in college basketball.

Both students eclipsed their mentor's 746 coaching victories, and the younger of the two students would eventually outpace the elder for the top spot in coaching history. The two students were former Carolina coach Dean Smith and former UK coach Adolph Rupp, both members of the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame.

So two great programs can trace their roots to the red and blue bird at Kansas' Allen Fieldhouse. Carolina and UK can thank Kansas for their combined 10 NCAA championships and 3,440 wins.

Meanwhile, the Jayhawks can only cringe at what might have been. Although Kansas started the century as the nation's top basketball program, the second half of the century was not so kind. Sure, the Jayhawks notched two NCAA titles

since 1950, but they also watched programs at UK, Carolina, UCLA, Indiana and Duke steal their thunder as nation's best.

But that was then, and this is Roy Williams. Under its 48-year-old coach from North Carolina, Kansas has battled back from relative obscurity and put Lawrence again among college basketball royalty.

No program can claim more wins in the 1990s than Kansas. The last Kansas team to tally fewer than 25 wins was Williams' first season as coach, and his Jayhawks have visited the Final Four twice this decade.

The connection between coach and resurgence is quite fresh at UK, where current Boston Celtics coach Rick Pitino brought the Wildcats back from their probation low to a championship high. Many forget that Williams is trying to work similar magic at Kansas.

When Williams took the reigns of the Midwest's best from former coach Larry Brown, he inherited a defending national champion, but he also inherited the NCAA sanctions Brown left behind. Like UK, Kansas was forced to spend a year without postseason play, lost recruits and were left with a substandard record for a season, but it was just one year.

There was little of the roster purging that left Pitino without players, and Kansas rebounded the next season, losing in the NCAA Finals to UNLV. But Kansas' road to recovery has been lengthened by bad luck in the NCAA Tournament.

After two Final Fours in his first three seasons, Williams thought his title march would be swift. Unfortunately for the Jayhawk faithful, Williams has spent the second half of this decade emulating his former coach, Dean Smith, by taking talented teams home too soon.

Once again, Williams will get to measure his team against a defending champion, and he will probably net similar results by getting a win. But his win over Arizona last season meant little for Kansas come tournament time.

In Kansas and Kentucky, December wins are fruitless. March is all that matters.

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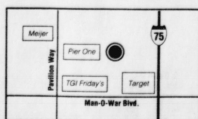
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MOVIE REVIEW



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The reign of Elizabeth is known as one of the most prosperous in England's history. Cate Blanchett delivers a inspired performance along with an all star cast including Joseph Fiennes (below left) and Geoffrey Rush.

Queen of hearts

Cate Blanchett deals out a royal flush in new film with her portrayal of Queen Elizabeth

By Dan O'Neill
DESIGN EDITOR

Standing high above the lackluster crop of Thanksgiving releases, *Elizabeth* proves not all period costume dramas have to be boring "frock flicks."

Featuring one of the best performances of the year by the beautiful Australian actress Cate Blanchett, the rousing film breathes life into the familiar story (five others have already been there) of the famed virgin queen.

Looking for a new spin, Indian director Shekhar Kapur (*Bandit Queen*) compresses the queen's fruitful 40-year reign into a story of her five early, and often undocumented, years.

Set in 1554 England, the film opens with a blaze (literally) as the zealous catholic Queen Mary, better known as "Bloody Mary," sends three Protestants to burn at the stake.

It seems Mary, with her country facing religious and financial turmoil, has stepped up her efforts to bring Catholicism back to England.

Unfortunately for her, she is dying and the only heir to the throne is her Protestant-raised half-sister Elizabeth.

After four years and a last-ditch effort to imprison Elizabeth on bogus treason charges, Mary dies, thus ceding her

throne to her half-sister.

As the redheaded illegitimate child of Henry VIII, Elizabeth is immediately labeled a "whore" and "heretic." We soon find out unpopularity is the least of her problems. She has inherited a beleaguered army, a dry treasury, several assassination plots at her life and lastly, an intense pressure to wed royalty.

But the feisty 25 year old shows that a killer instinct runs in the family. After boldly rejecting numerous marriage proposals, Elizabeth straps on a new "kill or be killed" attitude and unleashes her faithful henchman Walsingham (played to grim perfection by Geoffrey Rush).

What follows is a montage of murdered royalty that conjures memories of Scorsese's sequence of elaborately deceased mafia men in *Goodfellas*.

Upon the execution of the film's two chief villains — the French "warrior queen" Mary of Guise (Fanny Ardant) and England's own Duke of Norfolk (Christopher Eccleston) — Elizabeth makes herself over as a makeup-clad, self-declared, born-again virgin.

The end result looks a lot less like an accurate biography and much more like an abbreviated, slightly embellished conspiracy thriller. The only draw-



backs resulting from the brisk pace and necessary factual cuts are seen in the lack of dialogue and underwritten roles.

What is lost in the script, though, is made up for in the acting.

The remaining cast follows Blanchett's suit, as fine performances come from up-and-comer Joseph Fiennes as Elizabeth's childhood sweetheart Lord Robert, John Gielgud as the particularly nasty Pope Pius V, and Truffaut's longtime actress Ardant as the wicked Mary of Guise.

In the end, though, the real story comes from Blanche, whose spirited turn as the iconoclastic Elizabeth revives an exciting heroine for the '90s.

Rating: B+

MUSIC REVIEW

Honoring rap's bad boys

Tribute to the venerable fathers of gangsta rap might lack edge loyal fans are used to

By Jarrod Grubb
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Early on this summer, ads appeared in *The Source*, *Vibe* and *XXL* for an NWA tribute album. Ever since, all the true hip hop fans have eagerly awaited its coming.

It's finally here and it is a welcome trip back to the old school, with a lot of rap's up-and-coming stars, as well as some familiar superstars.

Some of the biggest names that came together to help with the *NWA 10th Anniversary Tribute Album* are Snoop Dogg, Silk The Shocker, Bone Thugs 'N Harmony, Dr. Dre, Mack 10, C-Murder and The Terror Squad.

The album is a great tribute to the pioneers of gangster rap who really brought free speech to rap music for the first time. Even though they were controversial, they still to this day remain one of rap's best groups ever.

Ice Cube, Dr. Dre, MC Ren, DJ Yella, DOC and the late

Eazy-E had some of the best chemistry ever in the music industry, and this album was made to give the people on the rap bandwagon now a little bit of old-school flavor.

"Straight Outta Compton," by King T, MC Eight and Dre's ta isn't half-bad, but if you have heard the original, this might be a disappointment. They just can't come off as "hard" as NWA did.

"Fuck the Police," by Bone Thugs 'N Harmony, is awesome, to say the least. They sound a lot like NWA and flow really well together. What else can I say? They're Bone.

"Gangsta Gangsta," by Snoop Dogg and C-Murder, is a great song, with Snoop rhyming on the majority of the song, and C adding a verse at the end. It's great and does sound a bit like the original.

Mack 10's "Dopeman" is also a great track, and the West Coast's best chef comes through with his typical mix of nice beats and hard-ass lyrics. No

Rating: B-

MUSIC REVIEW

Metallica album a mix of old and new

Fathers of speed metal return with unique double-album of 'Metallicized' cover songs

By Clark Case
ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

Uh... What more can a person say? You see, I haven't even started the review and I'm already at loss for words.

Metallica. New album. Rock.

Sure *Garage Inc.* is not an album with new, original 'allica tunes, but it is chock full of rock with 11 new cover songs on the first disc, and 16 vintage cover tracks on the second. And it's freakin' Metallica, man — the best band that ever came down the pike.

What more can I say? If you like Metallica, you're gonna love *Garage Inc.* Of course, if you love Metallica, you probably already have the album.

If you don't like Metallica, you won't like the album, probably because you don't have any appreciation for music. Or maybe you just don't know what music is.

You may ask, "What is music, then, you head-banging punk?"

First of all, I'm not a head-banger. But in answer to your potential question:

Bach is music (Johann Sebastian, that is — not the guy from Skid Row). Mathematical, pleasant, a little dark sometimes, from the "Inventions" you played on the piano to the Brandenburg Concertos, nothing will ever touch Bach.

Metallica is music also. More than a few times I've heard that I have a rather broad spectrum in musical tastes, but Metallica is really not that far from Bach. Its solos and chord progressions, the interludes in old songs like "Orion." Metallica is as close to Bach as a person can come

— with a different sound and different instruments than those on which Bach usually played, of course.

Now you have the rationale for loving and listening to the music of Metallica. So what does its new cover CD have that would make anybody want to spin it?

Vintage Metallica sound, my friends. Vintage Metallica sound. Aside from creating some of history's greatest

songs, Metallica is the best-sounding band in America. And it's applied that sound to several good songs which you'll find on *Garage Inc.*

First, let's talk about the new cover material, all found on Disc 1. It's made up of a variety of songs from every type of artist imaginable, including Bob Seger, The Misfits, Diamondhead, Mercyful Fate, Blue Oyster Cult and Lynyrd Skynyrd.

All of the new tunes rock, with Metallica adding its signature while preserving the essence of the originals.

In particular, the track to check out is No. 8, "Astronomy" originally released by Blue Oyster Cult. The tune sounds great 'allicized with stark contrast between the song's segments and some break-neck heavy guitar licks.

"That song's always been pretty epic to me," said James Hetfield, Metallica's lead singer, in a news release. "Listening to the song, we thought whether we should even fuck with it because it's so sacred." He shouldn't have worried, because they did a kick-ass job

with it. Yet another super-cool track is No. 7, "A Mercyful Fate Medley." This track changes between multi-minute samples of five songs. The last segment of the medley, however, is definitely the coolest with the song, "Into the Coven." Quality stuff, kids.

On to Disc 2. It's a collection of previously released cover songs, some of which appeared on the *Garage Days Revisited EP* and their 1987 release, *Garage Days Re-visited*.

The above two releases have both been discontinued and are collector's items, which means if you buy copies, they are usually crappy recordings that have the sound quality of a Jackyl album.

But on *Garage Inc.*, all of your old Metallica favorites have been digitally re-mastered and sound as though they were recorded in the studio yesterday rather than a decade ago. And while you're spinning through the old stuff, tune into such faves as "So What," "Am I Evil!" and "Crash Course in Brain Surgery."

Even a few of the old deserve a special mention. "Last Caress / Green Hell" is a smashed-together version of a couple of old Misfits tunes that really rock.

And if you have never heard Metallica play "The Wait," a song originally released by Killing Joke, then you have not experienced Metallica fully.

It's main rhythm riff is arguably the greatest in all metal. Go out and get *Garage Inc.* It's Metallica — that's all I know to say.

But I guess I wasn't at such a loss for words, after all.



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- Glen Castlebury, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, on the death row escape in Texas.

Escape from death row

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS - Authorities scoured snake-infested woods and creeks Sunday for an escaped death row inmate, confident that he was still on prison property and getting hungrier by the hour.

Since Martin E. Gurule dodged prison guards' assault rifle fire and scaled two razor-crowned fences Friday, helicopters, trucks and dogs have been used to comb more than 17,000 swampy, wooded state-owned acres surrounding the prison.

Gurule, 29, was sentenced to death for shooting Minnie "Mike" Piperis on Oct. 12, 1992, during a robbery at a restaurant Piperis owned with his brother, George. Gurule also was charged with killing restaurant worker Anthony Staton, but that case never went to trial.

Compiled from wire reports.

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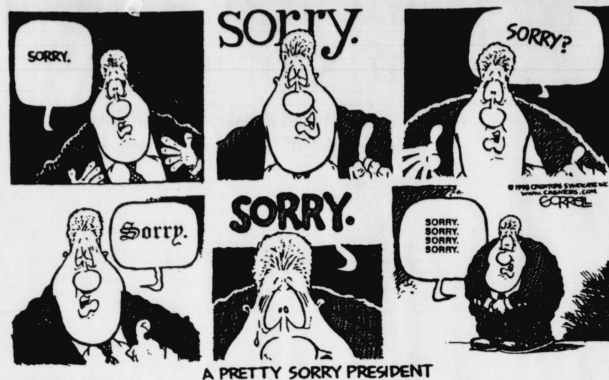
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IN OUR OPINION

Drying 'em out

New alcohol rules were long overdue

Should've, could've and would've never did a thing.

But being proactive and implementing preventative measures can.

Much like the dry campus policy started this fall, the new alcohol policy instituted by C.M. Newton last Tuesday should've happened a long time ago, could've have already cleaned things up on some athletic teams and maybe would've prevented the tragedies that have occurred in recent weeks.

Newton said he has had this policy at every school he's coached at.

That fact causes one to wonder why he did not start the policy on the very day he took his current position at UK.

Maybe it was because it was a different school, and therefore athletes here had different priorities. But no college campus is immune to the pitfalls of drinking and driving. Students — including student-athletes — cannot go through four or five years in this type of environment without coming across a can of beer or a bottle of liquor. And if there are students who can exist in college without seeing a drop of alcohol, they're very small needles in a very large haystack.

Or maybe it was because he wanted to see if things would be different here. Sometimes, humans have a tendency to want to believe that people can act

responsibly when the rules become less strict. And other times, it seems that things might change.

Not this time.

It is sad that something terrible had to happen before the new rules on alcohol were adopted by the athletics department, but things usually work out that way. Sometimes, it takes something terrible to make it apparent there's a problem to be addressed, if not solved.

That terrible something happened, and our campus has been thinking about it for more than two weeks now.

But the issue has been addressed, and the rules have been set. Athletes will be kicked off their team and lose their scholarship if convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol.

That seems like such simple logic that many people were probably surprised there was not already a rule like it.

There wasn't, but that matters little now.

What matters is that the rule is active, the rule is good and any university in the nation that doesn't have such a rule should implement one immediately.

Hopefully, the new rule will make student-athletes think twice before they get behind the wheel when they shouldn't. Maybe it will save lives in the future like those that were lost two weeks ago.

It's better to have the rule now than never.

Michael Estes

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Strange yellow object leads to new insight

Being part wood-nymph and an avid recycler to boot, I usually don't enjoy litter.

I'd rather see leaves than candy wrappers swirling throughout multi-colored clouds in the winds of Patterson Office Tower, and pumpkins rather than soda cans standing guard along every campus avenue. This does not confer an endorsement upon the pumpkin-growing industry in any way, shape or form, especially now that the one holiday which validates the pumpkin species, Halloween, has come and gone.

Other varieties of gourds, on the other hand, had their day around the Thanksgiving table. But now I'm starting to get off track.

Let me refocus my thoughts.

One day recently, I had what I might call, for lack of a better term, "a life-altering, positive litter experience."

As I was walking up the gravel driveway of my apartment, I spotted a patch of unusually bright and vibrant yellow-green in the grass at the base of my porch. Thinking the neighbors' dog had simply graced our yard with a bit of spot fertilization, I began to turn my eyes away, when suddenly I noticed the patch had a certain plastic-like gleam to it.

Now truly intrigued (and slightly concerned for the dog's health), I broke into a trot toward the patch. What I saw when I

looked down was nothing more dramatic than yesterday's trash: a Funiyuns bag.

I was originally a bit disappointed that a misplaced Funiyuns bag had been responsible for the most exciting event in my front yard in weeks. Then I discovered the moral of the situation — I had been reminded about Funiyuns.

For those unfamiliar with the more obscure nooks of the snack food world, Funiyuns are big fried rings of artificially onion-flavored flour, an attempt to have an onion ring without the onion. Because of my tendency to stay on the more well-traveled paths of snacking, I had forgotten long ago that Funiyuns existed.

My encounter with that plastic bag had reminded me there is room in our world for such things as rings of onion-flavored flour marketed in tacky yellow and green bags of all sizes, including family size.

It had reminded me of the capacity of the universe, its ability to support all sorts of strange and beautiful things.

When I think of that Funiyuns bag now, four words pop into my head: Thank Goodness It's Feasible.

TGIF is a term that could probably be used daily in nearly everyone's life, just because there are so many remarkable things floating around in the everyday campus world.

One of my favorite examples, aside from Funiyuns, are the Beastie Boys. Even though I dig their right-bomb-diggity groove, there's a wacky quality in some of their lyrics that seems to hint they are on the fringe of the space this world allows for music.

Like a lion found soaking up the rays on the Student Center band field, the Beastie Boys, to me, are majestic, yet somewhat improbable in their rise to fame.

TGIF.

So as you can see, the possible uses of TGIF are infinite. In addition to its uses, its tones are also infinite.

By this I mean that, just as I used TGIF in a positive, sincere way in the cases of Funiyuns and the Beasties, it can be used in a negative, semi-sarcastic way equally as well.

For example, TGIF could be used on the UK-VIP registration system, either when both of the two lines are busy or when you call past its bed time.

Or, on your favorite UK football opponent.

Or, in a slightly meeker voice, on the use of the murder of a gay college student as an arena for arguments against the use of law to foster equality for minorities.

TGIF, in all three cases.

At any rate, I think my point is clear (TGIF, try it), and I've run out of space.

TGIF, some might say.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Students 'have won the battle,' but 'the war is far from over'

To the editor:

I am writing to congratulate the student body on their victory last week.

In response to the proposal to prohibit more than three "unrelated adults" to live together, your Student Government provided an outlet for you to take a stand.

And stand you did!

Led by Senator at Large Keisha Carter, you marched downtown and filled City Council's chambers beyond its capacity. As some of us spoke before the Council, your showing of support said more than we could have.

Thanks Sen. Carter for your work, and thanks to those who rallied, marched and contacted City Council expressing your opposition to the proposal.

I must say though, that while we may have won the battle, the war is far from over.

At the request of Council member Dick DeCamp, the sponsor of the proposal, Mayor Pam Miller has committed to forming a committee of students, neighborhood representatives, Council members and University administrators to examine solutions acceptable to all.

I would like to offer two as a start:

First, we the students must accept our responsibility to do our part. While most of us are good neighbors, there are a few of you who seem to go out of your way to make life miserable for those who live nearby. Perhaps you blare your stereo at all hours of the night. Maybe you trash your neighbor's lawn every Friday and Saturday night. You know who you are, and I call on you to learn to respect your neighbors so the rest of us will not have to pay for your bad attitude.

Second, the UK administration and City Council must work together. Over the last couple of weeks, I have grown increasingly tired of the finger-pointing by these two groups. While I understand the frustrations of both, there is no need to assign blame for the problems in the neighborhoods. That is looking at the past and we need to look forward. And as students, we do not care whose fault it is.

All we care about is this, we are students and we are taxpayers. Let's forget about the nonsense and start looking for solutions.

We sent a message last week that we will tolerate nothing less.

JOE SHULER
 COLLEGE OF SOCIAL WORK SENATOR

Anyone angry at America should leave instead of just complaining

To the editor:

This is the second time he's done it: picked a fight with some particular part of American life.

I'm no die-hard patriot, the United States has it's flaws as does any nation.

But I'm really beginning to get irritated.

Manish, if you have so many problems with the United States, why are you here getting an education?

I am so tired of hearing foreign students talk down about the United States while reveling in the educational opportunities here.

If the United States is so awful, why are so many people trying to get into it? If the United States is so bad, why are any of them here to be educated?

Simply put, if you don't like it, leave; no one asked you to stay that I've heard.

ELEIREN BURRIS
 FOREIGN LANGUAGES AND INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS JUNIOR

Cases of mistaken identity do not always signify racism

To the editor:

Dave Gorman, I read your probably hastily written column the other day concerning your racist incident at the Ming Garden.

Isn't it a shame that people act that way?

I know growing up in Lexington, I have been something of a fanatic over the basketball team since I was a wee tike (I guess that phrase ages me a bit).

I remember once, while in the airport at Los Angeles International, a black man came up to me and told me he liked my hat, which was a UK Wildcat basketball hat. I looked at him, got very excited (the zealot in me) and said, "Truman Claytor!"

Of course, it was a different UK basketball player and I was tremendously embarrassed.

I knew who he was, but was so excited at seeing him, my mind went blank, but then I know that would never happen to you.

You are just too "sophisticated."

The point to this is sometimes people do open their mouths and insert foot, but it isn't always about race.

Maybe, just maybe, he is (maybe was now) one of the thousands of overzealous fans who love their Cats. When you only get to watch them on TV, you rarely see faces. I think you turned the situation into a racial one.

And you know, do you know the geezer well enough to know if it wasn't a twitch? You're pretty good at the stereotyping yourself.

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