



Basketball

The other blues

"Go to Hell Carolina" Or so says an editorial in The Chronicle. Duke's newspaper. Go to www.chronicle.duke.edu/chronicle/2001/02/02/08GoTo.html if you would like to read it. I know the link is long, but the editorial more than makes up for it. It seems they really do not like being beat. Go figure.

Plant fun

Things to do with plants:

Eat them. From the yummy goodness that is the essence of brussel sprouts to the weird taste of Kelp, plants are a great source of nutrients and other stuff. They also compliment salad dressings and hamburgers quite nicely.

Feed them to animals.

How else can you fatten up pigs, chickens, cows, fish, etc. For the vegetarians (in some language I swear vegetarian means "poor hunter" or something). I apologize, but to me there is not much better than things with meat in them. Be it a rack of ribs, a pound of crab legs or a great big sausage pizza, meat seems to add a lot to the equation of taste sensations. (Please do not send in e-mails telling me how good the soy substitutes are, they are nasty.)

I hear you can smoke certain kinds, like tobacco and clovers, among others. This cannot be good for you. Take a look at the lungs from someone who smokes and you will see what I mean (do not forcibly try to look at their lungs. The Kernel is not responsible if you decide to be stupid and try. Find a textbook.)

Cut them down and burn them for warmth. There is nothing like saving money on your gas bills.

Make clothing out of them. Yes, those cotton socks you have on are made from a plant. As is that hemp necklace and that linen shirt you have on. Aren't plants great?

-Ron Norton
Rail_editor@hotmail.com
E-mails to date: 12. Eight days until Valentines Day may be a little early to ask, but I am just not feeling the love. What do you want to see in the rail? Without ideas, you get dribble.

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

Mostly cloudy. Apparently the sun took a vacation this week.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

A platform for all students

'SGA needs to start working to regain student trust': Robinson/Harralson outline SGA presidential campaign

By Jenny Robertson
DIALOGUE CO-EDITOR

Two Student Government Association senators recognize two things while thinking about the future of SGA: SGA is not visible to a large number of students, and they hope to change this — once their administration gets elected. SGA Senators Tim Robinson and Caroline Harralson held a kick-off meeting Monday evening to formally announce their intention to run as SGA president and vice president. Robinson, a second-year law student who will enroll in the Martin School for

Public Administration next year, told a crowded room in the W. T. Young Library's gallery that he wanted to rebuild SGA into an organization that actively works for students. "First and foremost, we have to put SGA back together," Robinson said, referring to recent splits among the executive and legislative branches of the organization. "Once our house is in order, SGA needs to start working to regain the student trust." In an effort to gain student support, Harralson, who is also president of Delta Delta Delta, says the campaign has solicited support from students across UK's campus.

The pair is running on a platform composed entirely by students, which according to the Robinson/Harralson campaign, has not happened before in student government history. "This was not a platform written by just one person. It was not just written by me, it was not just written by Tim and Caroline," said SGA Senator and Chairman of the Steering Committee Zach Webb. "We had students on this platform committee working on this campaign from all different faculties of life on this campus. Kungu Njugun, first-year law student and member of the steering committee, agreed and added that his four and a half years at UK, which included experiences as a freshman representative and a resident adviser, made him very aware of issues needing dialogue on campus.



ASHLEY ALEXANDER | KERNEL STAFF
Seniors from Delta Delta Delta sorority turned out to show their support for the new candidates.

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Football player's legacy lives on

Finding honor in tragedy: Greg Page Apartments stand as a permanent tribute to UK's second black football player.

By Scott Sloan
STAFF WRITER

People usually cough up a few million dollars at UK to get a building named after them. But for Greg Page, it was his life that led the University to make him the first black man to have a campus building named in his honor. Greg Page was the second black student to earn a UK football scholarship. He died tragically in 1967 of a paralyzing neck injury sustained during practice. Page began his UK football career in 1966 and joined Nat Northington, his roommate and the first black student to earn a football scholarship, on the Wildcat gridiron team. UK Athletics Department Media Relations Director Tony Neely described Page as "one of the groundbreakers" who helped open the door for other

black students to join UK athletics. Page was a 19-year-old sophomore and physical education major when he died. He played defensive end for the UK football team until the third day of practice during the 1967 season. On that day, Aug. 22, Page and the other defensive linemen were working on an "explode and pursuit" drill when Page did not get up after diving for the football. Officials believed that Page either hit the ground wrong or someone fell on him. Page was unconscious on the field and was rushed to the University hospital, where an operation was performed to ease his breathing. He became alert, talked with his parents, watched television and listened to the radio until the time of his death six weeks later.

Page died at 11:25 p.m. Sept. 29, 1967, due to complications related to the injury. Page was the seventh player to die in state football history, and the second to die in UK football history. More than 1,100 people attended Page's funeral in Middlesboro, Ky., including Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, who is currently a UK trustee. Page joined the UK football team after a stellar high school career at Middlesboro High School. He was a consensus all-state defensive end in 1965. Page continued his success as a member of the UK freshman team. He averaged 12.5 tackles per game during his first

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An often overlooked plaque in memory of Gregory D. Page is located at the UK apartment complex that bears his name.

DWAYN CHAMBERS | KERNEL STAFF

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Masculinity and the black experience

UK professor speaks on the connection between Eldridge Cleaver and contemporary black America

torical forces of the 1960s — racism, war, poverty and sexism

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By Ashley York
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The concerns of Professor Aimé Ellis extend well beyond the problems existing for the black community in contemporary America. Other than simply focusing on the current problems, Ellis, an assistant professor of English at UK, researches them as a way to relate them to a historical context. What complicates Ellis to discuss these issues can be attributed to his research in defining America as a violent culture, or a culture of terror for black males. "It's a culture that views black males as public enemy number one," he said. "One that systematically incarcerates black male bodies to the extent they are brutalized." In order to make sense of the racism embedded in mainstream society, Ellis will examine the ide-



Ellis

ologies of black masculinity during the late 1960s and illustrate the inextricable binding of these ideas to the enduring impact of contemporary America. "I want to express how this culture has informed the way black men make sense of their lives," he said of his upcoming lecture, "Patriarchal Legacies in Eldridge Cleaver's Soul on Ice." The lecture by Ellis will relate the work of Cleaver, a former minister of information for the Black Panther party who died in 1968, in a historical context to contemporary black artists and audiences in order to rethink the significance of the memoir written in 1968. His lecture will pay particular attention to the Watt's uprising (a black ghetto in Los Angeles), which occurred in the summer of 1965 as a result of a hostile interaction between a white police officer and a black male driver for "speeding and possible intoxication," he said. Ellis will present the history and relate what Cleaver's "Soul on Ice" suggests about the present day formation of black male identities. "Watts shows us how the his-

BLACK HISTORY MONTH 2001

Professor Aimé J. Ellis, Ph.D. in the UK Department of English

Ellis will be delivering his lecture "Patriarchal Legacies in Eldridge Cleaver's Soul on Ice," at 4 p.m. at the Student Center in room 230 on February 7, 2001, a part of the Carter G. Woodson Lecture Series, sponsored by African-American Studies and Research Program. Ellis received his doctorate in comparative literature at the University of Texas at Austin in 1999. He has an emphasis in 20th century American literature, specializing in black male autobiographies and black popular culture — including music, language, film and popular literature.



Speaking out
Professor Richard Turner of DePaul University in Chicago III gave a lecture at the UK Student Center Monday involving Islam and African American experience.

NICK TOMASEK | KERNEL STAFF

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

I do nothing... A lot of people think doing nothing is really good. I tell you, you can get pretty crammed doing nothing."

- JERRY SEINFELD, speaking to an audience Saturday night at Rascal's comedy club in West Orange, N.J.

Israel to decide who shall lead

JERUSALEM — A day before Israel's fateful election, Prime Minister Ehud Barak on Monday still trailed far behind challenger Ariel Sharon despite his renewed warning that a Sharon victory will plunge Israel into war with the Palestinians. Israeli security forces, meanwhile, were on high alert for possible attempts by Palestinian militants to carry out terror attacks on election day. Palestinians have been largely barred from Israel since fighting began Sept. 28. Over the weekend, Barak ordered restrictions tightened further, with most West Bank residents prevented from leaving their towns. In a poll in the Yediot Achronot daily, the hawkish Sharon had the backing of 56 percent of the voters, compared to 38 percent for Barak. A survey in the Maariv daily gave Sharon 55 percent and Barak 36 percent. The polls had margins of error of three percentage points and 2.3 points, respectively.

Bush to meet with Canadian leader

WASHINGTON — After focusing on domestic priorities since his inauguration, President Bush is turning to foreign policy as he prepares to receive Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien in what officials say will be an informal chat rather than a heavy-duty negotiation. Bush has spoken with numerous foreign leaders by telephone since his inauguration 16 days ago, but Chretien will be the first to see him in person when the two leaders meet and dine Monday evening. Before his White House visit, Chretien planned to address the Organization of American States.

India manages quake victims

AHMADABAD, India — Aid agencies rushed to get tons of tents Monday to the more than half-million people left homeless by India's killer earthquake, hoping to avert a massive exodus from the desert region. Authorities began plans to relocate thousands of people from devastated villages to new settlements, selecting sites and lining up the materials and equipment needed for the massive project. But first, officials were urging quick action to stop millions in the western zone devastated by the Jan. 26 quake from searching for food and shelter in other parts of the country, straining support systems elsewhere.

China cracks down on Falun Gong sect

BEIJING — China's government is seizing on the dramatic suicide attempt by purported members of the Falun Gong sect to try to sway a public that has stood on the sidelines during the 18-month-long crackdown on the banned group. State media, the only kind there in China, have intensified attacks on Falun Gong. Scholars are



PUFFY IDENTIFIED: For the first time in the trial of Sean "Puff Daddy" Combs, a witness testified that the rap star was carrying a gun on the night of the December 1999 shooting at club New York in Manhattan. A woman said that after hearing gun shots, she saw both Combs — who faces weapons and bribery charges — and rapper Jamal "Shyne" Barrow — who is charged with attempted murder — carrying weapons.



WEED WACKED: Apparently Whitney Houston isn't out of the woods yet when it comes to her Hawaiian pot bust. According to local prosecutors, Houston didn't make good on one requirement — failing to submit the substance abuse evaluation by Thursday's deadline — which would have wiped her record clean.

denouncing it in a symposium-like forum touring Beijing. Schools have been ordered to hold classes criticizing it once the Lunar New Year vacation ends this month. Topping off the campaign was the attempt by seven people to burn themselves on Tiananmen Square on Jan. 23, eve of the Lunar New Year, China's biggest holiday. Kept out of state media for a week, the group suicide attempt — which left one dead and four injured — got its first airing last Tuesday with reports scripted for maximum impact.

Egyptian court convicts four

SOHAG, Egypt — A southern Egyptian court Monday convicted just four of 96 defendants on trial for deadly Muslim-Christian clashes a year ago that marked some of the worst religious violence in decades. All four convicted were Muslims, though none were convicted of the harshest charges filed, murder. The harshest penalty imposed was 10 years in prison for accidental homicide and illegal possession of a weapon, handed down to Mayez Amin Abdel-Rahim. Twenty-one people, nearly all of them Christians, died in the violence that erupted Jan. 2, 2000, after an argument between a Muslim customer and a Coptic Christian shopkeeper in el-Kusheh, 275 miles south of Cairo. The fighting spread to the neighboring village of Dar el-Salam.

Mobs torch party offices in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Thousands of demonstrators supporting Indonesia's president burned offices of the former ruling party to protest Parliament's attempts to oust him from power. Two arson attacks in the home province of President Abdurrahman Wahid happened just hours before legislators handed documents to police that they say links him to two corruption scandals. Lawmakers said the maneuver could bring separate criminal proceedings against Wahid, who may still face impeachment. Wahid has refused to quit and has denied any wrongdoing. Police said a pro-Wahid mob of about 10,000 set fire to branch offices of the Golkar Party in the neighboring towns of Situbondo and Asemagus in East Java.

Seinfeld busy doing nothing

WEST ORANGE, N.J. — The star of a show about nothing is doing just that these days. "I do nothing," Jerry Seinfeld told an audience at Rascal's comedy club Saturday. "A lot of people think doing nothing is really good. I tell you, you can get pretty crammed doing nothing." Seinfeld, 46, has kept a relatively low profile since his immensely popular TV series "Seinfeld" ended its prime-time run in May 1998. He turned up for four weekend shows at the club, where he appeared regularly before he became a star. The 1,500 tickets at \$20 each sold out in less than a week in December, even though the shows were not advertised outside the club. The club owner said he turned away 10,000 other ticket-seekers.

Compiled from wire reports

SGA

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Among those issues was student apathy. Robinson said students saw SGA as a "silent and meek bystander." "So many times, students do not have a seat at the table when decisions are being made; for too long, students have been seen and not heard," Robinson said in his campaign announcement speech. "Let's try standing up for students, let's try giving

students a strong voice for change."

Robinson said uniting students and student organizations was important to give students this voice. As a senator, Robinson initiated a coalition grant program that encouraged groups on campus to join together and work for common causes. As a president, Robinson wants to continue to address common issues by building a sense of community.

Over and over again, Robinson and Harralson stressed their willingness to work with students.

PAGE

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season.

Page's legacy was recognized at UK on Oct. 16, 1979, when the UK Board of Trustees named the south campus apartment complex in his memory. The Trustees chose Page from 90 suggestions received as part of a contest to name the apartments.

At that time, Page became the first African-American to

have a UK building named after him.

Today, many students are unaware of the life and contributions of Greg Page.

Although UK has erected a plaque in his memory in the middle of the apartment parking lot, many residents still do not know who Greg Page was.

"UK should put plaques in more obvious places so everyone can see them," said Danita Emanuel-Hunt, an English freshman.

"I have lived here at the Greg Page apartments for a year and have never read the plaque."

ELLIS

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— shape the lives of poor urban black males," Ellis said. "And how it reflects the militantly oppositional responses of young black men against white authority."

Ellis said Watts bound many black men to the idea that black uplift remained exclusive to the terms of armed self-defense or violent action. In fact, Ellis said Ice Cube,

Rass Kass and Public Enemy are among many rappers today that share similar philosophies exhibiting the same type of militancy stemming from the Black Power Movement in the 60s.

According to Ellis, this isn't a coincidence. "Many of the same economic, political and social circumstances remain the same," he said of the black community, which continues to exist in a disenfranchised state. "Black men still see the need to use violence as a way to assert masculinity."

The Hunt Continues BASKETBALL TICKET SCAVENGER HUNT

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2. One clue will be given each for three days in the Kernel to direct you to the special employee. (Clues 2 and 3 will appear in the Kernel Classifieds).
3. You will only be able to approach the employee while he/she is in his/her office. Do not disturb class, approach them on campus or disrupt their practice.
4. Once you find the voucher, bring it to Coach Johnson's office, Room 42 HH Memorial Coliseum, by Noon on Thursday, February 8th.
5. All vouchers for the week will go into a drawing for the Mississippi State game tickets.
6. The winner of the Mississippi State game tickets will be announced on **104.5 The Cat on Thursday, February 8th, between 5:00 and 5:30 p.m.**
7. If your name is announced, pick up your tickets in Coach Johnson's office, Room 42HH Memorial Coliseum, by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, February 9th.

CLUE #1

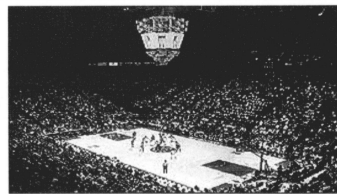
My first year employed by my alma mater, the men's basketball team won its sixth NCAA Championship.

LOOK FOR CLUE #2 IN TOMORROW'S KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS.

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THE TWO MOST SPIRITED STUDENTS seated in the Upper Arena at the Florida game will be selected to move to the FRONT ROW for a

CAT'S EYE VIEW

of the game!

MUSIC

More music, less money

Get some culture: UK offers plethora of musical performances throughout semester

By Antti Peltomen
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Imagine this: You sit in a comfortable chair, listening to music that has inspired generations. You close your eyes and enjoy life for a moment, free of charge, right here on campus.

Between Feb. 3 and April 29 UK's School of Music offers more than 50 events students and faculty members can attend.

"We present an impressive variety of quality concerts from classical music to popular style," said Robert Baldwin, director of orchestra for UK's Music Department. "We are the best kept secret of the Uni-

versity when it comes to talent. Not just the faculty but students as well."

According to the department's Web page, there are less than 400 students in UK's Music Department with 40 full-time and several part-time faculty members. The list of events they offer during the semester is impressive. There is an event to attend almost every night. Most of them are free and take place in the Singletary Center.

"We have people not only from the United States, but from different corners of the world," Baldwin said. "But we all come to present the wonder of these

works to our audiences."

The variety of the events is enormous. It does not matter if one likes symphonies, opera or jazz. There is something for everyone who wants to take advantage of what the University offers, an opportunity too many students pass up.

"Our hope is that if someone comes to the concert, they will come back again," Baldwin said. "And the most important thing is to go and to be open minded. One of the reasons to go to the University is to be exposed to new things. Going to a concert should be considered one of those experiences."

If you are not comfortable with the idea of putting on a suit or dress to go listen to music, don't be concerned, there is no dress code at the events.

"People should not feel un-

comfortable coming to concerts," Baldwin said. "When I was working in Arizona, there was a guy who came to the concerts for five years wearing a Batman T-shirt! Just come as you are."

Everyone should do themselves a favor and attend a few of the many events this semester. Instead of taking a date to the movies, be original and take them to a concert. Attend the opera with your friends and see how you feel. Invite your parents and make them pay for it. Just go and experience.

As Baldwin said, "In our world of rapid change, computers and telecommunications, it is nice to be able to have an experience where time can stay still. Music can do that. I do not think that anyone who comes to the event will be disappointed."

NEW RELEASES

Album takes walk on the Pharcyde



Against the flow: Group's latest effort a welcome change from current hip hop trends

By Tim Staley
SCENE EDITOR

The Pharcyde
Plain Rap
Delicious Vinyl/Edel

Pop music is not the only genre that has fallen victim to mass commercialization. For every Brittany Spears and Backstreet Boy, there is a Mystikal or Ludacris.

Fortunately, there are groups like The Pharcyde to get us through this dark hour.

It has been over five years since the group's last album *Labyrinthicalifornia* hit the shelves, and in the fast changing world of hip hop, five years might as well be 50. *Plain Rap* reminds us that quality music transcends current trends and fads.

The Los Angeles trio (founding member Derrick

"Fatlip" Stewart moving on since the last album) makes it known that they have not lost their edge, demonstrating that you can have musical integrity and a social conscience and still create great rap songs. Noticeably absent are odes to the female anatomy and the ever-present chants of "bling bling."

Instead, the disc gets back to the basics, that is, the quality and content of the music. *Plain Rap* is packed full of funky beats and powerful rhymes. "Trust," their first single, and "Network," featuring Black Thought from the Roots are just two standouts from an album packed full of stellar cuts.

Though the album is called *Plain Rap*, the Pharcyde gives you an album that is anything but ordinary.

Grade: A

Romye "Booy Brown" Robinson (above) along with Tre "Slimkid" Hardson and Imani Wilcox make up the well-respected hip hop outfit The Pharcyde.

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February 5 - February 11, 2001

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<p>Tues 6</p> <p>MEETINGS *UK F Meeting, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union Chapel *Workshop on Chain Mail, UK Medievalists, 7pm, 111 Old Stud. Cr. *Lafayette Stud. Union Mtg., 8pm, 228 Stud. Cr. *God's Anointed Bible Study, 7:30pm, 113 Stud. Cr. *Alpha Phi Omega Mtg., 7:30pm, 359 Stud. Cr. *Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Mtg., 6:30pm, 359 Stud. Cr. *Uniontown University Brown-Bag Lunch, 11:30am, Stud. Cr. Food Court-Corner Table *Basics of Study Abroad" Info. Session, 1-2pm, Bradley Hall Rm 108</p> <p>SPORTS *UK RUGBY Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field *Tau Kwan Do Club Practice Hours, 6-30-8pm, Alumni Gym Left *Men's Basketball vs. Florida, 8pm, Rupp Arena</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS *Ronald McDonald House, Alpha Kappa Phi, 5pm, Ronald McDonald House</p> <p>ACADEMICS *Internship & Shadowing Orientation, 11am-12pm, Stockert Bldg. Rm 101</p> <p>MEETINGS *Assembly International, 8pm, 228 Stud. Cr. *Freshman Focus, 7pm, Baptist Stud. Union Chapel *UK Lambda Mtg., 7:30pm, 231 Stud. Cr. *Diversity-in-Action, 12:15pm, Baptist Stud. Union Multipurpose Room *Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30pm, Worship Theatre *Christian Student Fellowship-Synergy, 8pm, CSF, corner of Woodland and Columbia</p> <p>SPORTS *UK RUGBY Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field</p> <p>LECTURES *Why Have a City Center?, 12pm, The Gaines Cr. Bingham-Devis House Seminar Rm.</p>	<p>Wed 7</p> <p>MEETINGS *UK Meeting, 8pm, 228 Stud. Cr. *Dinner in the Dome, 8:00/8:30 Stud. Org. 415pm. *Blow Out! Stud. Prose Dinner Show *Table Tennis, French Conversation Group, 4pm, Blazer Hall Prose Dining Room *Concert, Cr. for Christ, 7pm, 208 Stud. Cr. *Green Thursday Mtg., 7:30 pm, 108 Stud. Cr. *Prayer/Accountability Group, 8:00pm, Campus Ministries, 530 & 30pm, Calvary Baptist Church Bldg. & Outreach Cr. *Calvary Overtones Mtg., 8:30pm, 113 Stud. Cr. *Catholic For Christ, 7:00pm, 208 Stud. Cr. *Basics of Study Abroad" Info. Session, 4-5pm, Bradley Hall Rm 108</p> <p>SPORTS *UK Arch Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left</p> <p>LECTURES *Design & the Relentlessly Changing Department Stores, 5:30pm, Peace Hall Rm 209</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS *500 UK Student's Hospital Visit, 6-6:30pm, Hospital Lobby</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *Art at Lunch, Tennessee Exhibit, 12:30pm, Art Museum Gallery</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *UK Athletic Club, 8:30 & 3:00pm, UK Alumni Gym Left *Medieval and Renaissance European Dancing, 7-9pm, 343 Old Stud. Cr.</p>
<p>Thurs 8</p> <p>MEETINGS *Cultural Event in French Mtg., 5-6pm, Kenebold Hall Basement</p> <p>SPORTS *Tau Kwan Do Club Practice Hours, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left</p> <p>LECTURES *Dept. of Entomology Colloquium, 4pm, Ag. Science Cr. North A-7 *Mastering the Department Store & the City?, 12pm, The Gaines Cr. Bingham-Devis Seminar Rm.</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *Open Gym-Volleyball, 8:00am, UK Campus Ministries, 8pm, Calvary Baptist Church Gym</p>	<p>Fri 9</p> <p>MEETINGS *Cultural Event in French Mtg., 5-6pm, Kenebold Hall Basement</p> <p>SPORTS *Tau Kwan Do Club Practice Hours, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left</p> <p>LECTURES *Dept. of Entomology Colloquium, 4pm, Ag. Science Cr. North A-7 *Mastering the Department Store & the City?, 12pm, The Gaines Cr. Bingham-Devis Seminar Rm.</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *Open Gym-Volleyball, 8:00am, UK Campus Ministries, 8pm, Calvary Baptist Church Gym</p>
<p>Sat 10</p> <p>MEETINGS *Newman Center Mass, 6pm</p> <p>SPORTS *Tau Kwan Do Club Practice Hours, 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Left *Men's Basketball vs. Mississippi, 1pm, Rupp Arena</p>	<p>Sun 11</p> <p>MEETINGS *Newman Center Mass, 11:30am, 5pm, and 8:30pm *House of Prayer, 8:00/8:30 Stud. Org. 12:30pm, Washington Baptist Church *Phi Sigma Pi Mtg., 7pm, 230 Stud. Cr. *12:12 University Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ *Bible Study: Jesus the One and Only, 8:00am, Campus Ministries, 57pm, Calvary Baptist Church Bldg. & Outreach Cr. *Human Bible Study, 8:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union Chapel</p> <p>SPORTS *UK Arch Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Left *Women's Basketball @ Columbia, 2pm</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *Movie: "Freaky", 8pm, Singletary Cr. BN</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *UK Athletic Club, 1-3pm, UK Alumni Gym Left *Recreation Night, 8:00am, Campus Ministries, 5pm, Calvary Baptist Church Bldg. & Outreach Cr. *UK Wheelchairmen Ball Session, 5pm, Lancaster Pool, 53</p>

It is your duty...

8 year old summoned for jury duty

WALL TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Kyle Connor is perfectly willing to report for jury duty. But he'd have to ask his mom for a ride and get his teacher to excuse him from elementary school. Connor is 8 years old. This is the second time court authorities in Monmouth County have sent him a notice instructing him to report for jury duty. The first was when he was 5; the latest arrived two weeks ago.



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Maybe Kermit can be a juror.

Court officials said Connor probably was flagged — twice — by computers that compile lists of potential jurors and track, among other things, recipients of dividend and interest payments. Kyle's father said the mistakes probably occurred because Kyle received some money from a relative who had died. Regardless, Kyle is ready to serve. "I'd just like to try it," he said.

No really, he's in the box...

"Jack" finds laughter in cemetery

EVERETT, Wash. — Willis J. "Jack" DesRosier left this life — then left "em laughing. After DesRosier died at age 78 on Jan. 12 in a Seattle-area suburb, he was buried in Bakersfield, Calif., beneath a gravestone reading, "Here lies Jack in the Box." "My mom said as long as she could remember, he'd wanted that on his headstone," said his grandson, Robert Morgan.



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Even the angels are laughing.

The same black humor prevailed when the retired math teacher's ashes were displayed at a reception before the funeral. At the family's request, the obituary in The Herald of Everett read: "Come see Jack in the Box." Ruth Morgan of Bakersfield, one of DesRosier's daughters, added yet another touch. Into the box with the urn containing his ashes went a plastic foam ball with a hat and smiley face from the Jack in the Box fast-food chain. Believe it or not, there was a serious side to DesRosier, his grandson said.

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IN OUR OPINION

Play the lottery, win tuition moola

Georgia sets strong example to help students further their education via the state lottery

Somebody's gotta win, and it might as well be the students at Georgia's state universities.

And they didn't even have to buy a ticket. The state's freshmen college students are reaping the benefits of the Georgia lottery another way — through a free-tuition program used by almost every freshman at the University of Georgia.

The program, otherwise known as the Hope Scholarship, is paid for by the proceeds from the Georgia lottery.

It pays for all tuition and fees at any state college or university and is for Georgia residents with at least a B average in high school.

Not only are the students getting lucky with this scholarship, so are the state's higher education institutions.

They are getting the state's best high school students with the help of this program, while top-notch schools across the country are losing out.

Students in Kentucky have a similar program at their fingertips. The Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship is provided by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority and the Council on Postsecondary Education for Kentucky high school students with a C+ average or higher.

Through this scholarship, students can earn up to \$500 for tuition to state schools based on academic excellence. They can also receive a bonus award, ranging from \$36 to \$500, for an ACT score of 15 or above.

Although it is not the free-tuition program that Georgia offers its students, it is a good start.

We agree this is one way for UK to achieve its goal of becoming a top-20 institution — by getting the best students through programs that offer tuition money to those who excel in high school.

The KEES program is an excellent opportunity for students and universities alike. Students get rewarded for their good grades, and the University gets rewarded with good students.

After all, if someone is going to win, why shouldn't it be UK?

Joshua Goebeler
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Eco-terrorism: Bad for business, good for Earth

“People need to educate themselves or else risk dying in the crossfire...If a person works for a business that proliferates environmental degradation then that person is putting himself or herself at risk.”

I am one of those people who just loves to cheer for the eco-terrorists out there. I can't really support my irrational delight when I read about some multinational company getting it's logging business burned down or some animal testing facility being destroyed. Childish pranks like these have been on the rise since eco-terrorism was glorified and further inspired by Edward Abbey's 1975 novel, "The Monkey Wrench Gang." I think that for some reason I imagine these eco-terrorists as the rebellion in *Star Wars*. They are fighting against the Dark Side that would be represented by the multinationals and the military industry. "The more you tighten your grip Vader, the more people will slip through your grasp."

It really is not a difficult leap to make. The force was something that was found in nature and the universe. The Dark Side was a highly political hierarchical system of plutocrats that were bent on controlling all people through their technology and fear tactics. Storm troopers become state troopers. The Death Star becomes the *Star Wars* program. And for me the eco-terrorists become a lovable bunch of Ewoks with Hans Solo and Chewy helping out.

According to the Oregonian, since 1980 eco-terrorists have been responsible for \$92.6 million in damages. With this knowledge it would seem insane, irresponsible and asinine for me to root for the eco-terrorists like some blue, beer-bellied, UK fan. But, I just can't help it. All the movies that I have grown up watching and all the wonderful stories that I have read which glorify the journey of the hero seem to make me cheer for the underdog. When it really comes down to it the eco-terrorists are indubitably the underdog with the United States government against them and a son of a Bush in the White House.

Cathleen Holloway
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Taking time to notice

It seems sometimes that the world is too busy yacking into their cell phones and playing with their palm pilots to notice their fellow creatures floating through time and space around them.

I've gotten into the habit of walking, or even studying, the people walking to and from their classes in the large cement area adjacent to the Classroom Building and Patterson Office Tower, and I've noticed some quite interesting characters.

There is a group of older men, probably in their 50s, who jog through the area occasionally throughout the week. They look like they could be professors or perhaps just local residents who make a sport out of dodging students carrying 40-pound backpacks. What impresses me the most is their persistence, despite the weather. Just a few days ago I saw them out and about in shorts, when the temperature was barely 50 degrees.

Another guy I see frequently is a very tall student with a mass of curly brown hair. He's always wearing a black trench coat and his backpack is covered with buttons. I never get close enough to read what any of the buttons say, however, and my curiosity is killing me. If you're this student and you notice a short girl with a lot of piercings tailgating you, don't worry. It's just me.

There are several people who fit this description. I usually pass them standing outside the doors to the Classroom Building, smoking. They all wear that same black coat and have long, dark hair, sometimes pulled back and sometimes hanging loose. Most of them are men of substantial size, either vertically or horizontally. Several of them have long beards and, doubtless, to play into the stereotype, all sorts of interesting tattoos beneath those coat sleeves.

There is also, invariably, the line of students sitting along that little wall that so nicely frames the scene of

mass construction (or destruction, if you prefer) behind them. They all look so similar, as though they're popped out of the same cookie-cutter every morning like gingerbread men and placed neatly on that wall to bake. The boys wear baggy jeans, expensive tennis shoes, black or white Nike jackets, and duck-billed baseball caps. Occasionally you'll see one with fancy sunglasses, like an extra button of icing to make him stand out, or particularly gaudy gold earrings. The girls all match nicely in their trendy flared jeans, cute little turtle-necks

or V-neck sweaters, and their choice of either the fashionable close-fitting black jackets or those strange-looking puffy coats that come in various colors which, might I add, are a fashion statement I have yet to interpret.

There are a few individuals who stand out in my mind, mostly exotic-looking European students. I passed a girl just a couple of weeks ago with the most extraordinary curly red hair I've ever seen. It looked natural, although I wonder if I've only seen one other person with hair that color. Now that I reflect on it, I wonder if I would be too rude to ask her.

The next time you're in that area, if you can spare the time to detach your phone from your ear and pay attention, for a change, to what's happening around you, do. You might notice some rather interesting people, or at least something more interesting than the 34th conversation you've had with your girlfriend that day.

If you can't spare the moment, it may be wise to beware. If I see you trip up the stairs because you're too engrossed in your electronic day planner, not only will I point and laugh loudly in front of everyone, I'll be extremely tempted to write about it next week.

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TEST OF METTLE

Cats, Gators set for SEC clash

Prime time: UK, Florida just hitting stride

By John Dobson
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Despite all that's happened to the Cats this season, their perch atop the Southeastern Conference standings is undisputed.

To stay there, they'll have to defeat a Florida team that holds the No. 8 position in a poll the team hasn't sniffed in ten weeks.

Coach Tubby Smith isn't concerned with UK's absence from the top-25, however. He knows that his team can play with anyone on any given night.

He also knows that the importance of success against the Gators — and the remainder of the Cats' slate — cannot be exaggerated.

"It is critical," Smith said. "Every game from here on out, it is paramount that we win. We have to focus and play to win every time."

Florida is a much more formidable opponent now than it was just a few games ago. In their last two games the Gators ripped then-No. 8 Tennessee 81-67 and then No. 25 Georgia 82-71, thanks in large part to the return of junior guard Teddy Dupay and senior forward Brent Wright, who both missed considerable time to injury.

UF coach Billy Donovan — who, like Tubby Smith, apprenticed under Rick Pitino at UK — says that the tandem is an asset even while playing at less than full strength.

"I would not say that Teddy Dupay or Brent Wright is back 100 percent," Donovan said. "But certainly they are back and helping our basketball team."

Donovan says that the early loss of Dupay and Wright allowed sophomores Brett Nelson and Matt Bonner to blossom in their absence.

"It forced (Nelson and Bonner) to have to step up and play a lot of minutes," Donovan said. Those guys never got those types of minutes as freshmen. So for them, it was a new experience to absorb a lot of minutes and play in a lot of crucial situations. It made them better players."

Nelson and Bonner, along with Dupay, represent a considerable threat from outside. Junior center Udonis Haslem will keep UK freshman Jason Parker busy inside.

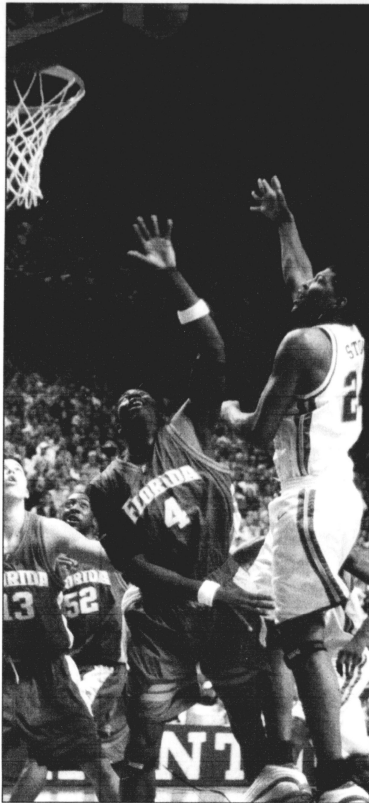
"He is a physical player down low in the post," Parker said. "He's one of the best post players in the SEC. I will have my hands full tomorrow night."

Parker, who experienced back spasms during the Cats' win over South Carolina, says he'll be ready for Florida.

He attributes the trouble to inadequate pregame stretching. UK junior forward Tayshaun Prince, who was named SEC Player of the Week on Monday, knows why the Cats have succeeded of late — and what they have to do to continue winning.

"Everything has been falling our way recently," Prince said. "We are playing aggressive defense. We are making the extra pass and getting better shots as a result."

"There have been several keys to the past few games, we are just hoping to keep it up."



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Nice precedent

UK sophomore Marvin Stone takes a shot in the Cats' 85-70 Senior Day victory over Florida last March. The win clinched a share of the SEC crown.

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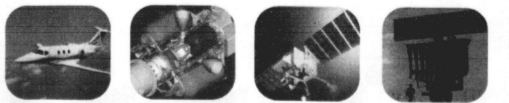
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