



Bits of knowledge

Animal facts

The sloth (a mammal) moves so slowly that green algae can grow undisturbed on its fur.

Cal's urine glows under a black light! No experiments now, just trust us.

The world's termites outweigh the world's humans 10-1.

A hedgehog's heart beats 300 times a minute on average.

A cockroach can live several weeks with its head cut off. Again, no experiments please.

Dolphins sleep with one eye open.

Dogs and cats, like humans, are either right- or left-handed... or is that pawed?

A giraffe can clean its ears with its 21-inch tongue.

The elephant is the only mammal that can't jump.

Bats always turn left when exiting a cave.

The katydid bug hears through holes in its hind legs.

It is estimated that millions of trees in the world are accidentally planted by squirrels that bury nuts and then forget where they hid them.

- Source: http://sbt.bhmedia.com/

Control yourself

Sexual theories

In the mid-1800s, Sylvester Graham led one of the first health-food crusades in this country. He thought bad health was related to sexual excesses, such as intercourse more than once a month, along with other sexual acts, all of which were caused by eating rich and spicy foods. The antidote he prescribed was a vegetarian diet of plain and boring foods. Although you have probably never heard of Graham, you have undoubtedly tasted a processed and sweetened version of his attempt to reduce sexual excess - the graham cracker.

Along with Graham, another health nut in the 19th century concerned with the apparent pitfalls of sex was John Harvey Kellogg. Kellogg introduced a number of foods designed to promote health and decrease interest in sex, one of which he called Corn Flakes. The rest, as they say, is history.

- Source: http://www.milk.com/true-stories/sex_and_food.txt

- Ron Norton

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather: 55 HI 35 LO. Mostly cloudy on Wednesday.

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TECHNOLOGY

Dorms might get hook-up

Proposal plans to install network connections to residence halls and UK-owned apartments

By Ellen Lord ASSISTANT NEWS WRITER

Computer labs might be less cramped next year, UK administrators said yesterday. A proposal to add network access to residence halls could decrease computer lab users by almost 5,000 students by next fall. The proposal, if approved by the Board of Trustees later this year, would allow students to access UK's computer network from residence hall rooms and UK-owned apartments. As an added bonus, each connecting line would also have cable

television capability. The downside is that residents in UK housing would be paying an estimated \$244 a year. "There's no way you can build enough (computer) labs for 30,000 students," said Gene Williams, vice president for Information Studies. "If we can take 4-5,000 students out of that mix... one would assume that's going to have a positive impact on the computer labs." About 53 percent of residents already pay for cable access at about \$30 each month, Williams said. An undermentioned amount of students also

pay monthly fees for Internet access through America Online and campus MCI, he said. The housing rate fee increase, which would pay for both cable and Internet access, would be about \$20 a month per student, said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for Administration. "Other institutions of our size are really ahead of us in this game," Blanton said. Officials say UK is the only Southeastern Conference university without network access in dormitories. The main advantages of direct UK network access for students in the residence halls would be fast access and up-to-date technology. Because UK would be leasing the technology, not purchasing it, technology updates

would not impact UK costs significantly, Blanton said. "The key to all this is high-speed access," Williams said. "If three years down the road, the technology has changed - and it will - you can negotiate with your contractor." Initial costs of providing network and cable access would be minimal because most UK housing units already have video and data lines available, he said. The package in the proposal might also be expanded to provide inexpensive network access for students and faculty off-campus, Williams said. That access could be available in six months. Off-campus access would require an Ethernet card, though, which costs about \$80.

ON CAMPUS



Music group Due Season played to a crowd at the Student Center gameroom last week. Live music is just one of the big draws the gameroom this year.

RICHARD COOK | KERNEL STAFF

Party central

Student Center gameroom shows students that it's not your mother's romper room

By Lauren Smith CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Have you been looking for an exciting and inexpensive form of entertainment without having to worry about transportation? Search no further. The Student Activities Board has instituted free

weeknight events in the newly renovated Student Center gameroom. The gameroom is downstairs in the Old Student Center past the Martin Luther King Cultural Center and the Student Government Association offices. "This is a chance for students to have free planned ac-

tivities and remain on campus," said Marissa Fugate, chairwoman of the indoor activity committee for Student Activities Board. One student, who knows what it's like to live on campus without a car, said she thinks a lot of students will be interested in the activities. "I hope students get involved in these activities," said Lara Bovine, integrated strategic communications senior. She lived in UK resi-

dence halls without a car for three semesters. "I know the Student Activities Board has put a lot of time and effort into creating the schedule and these events will be a great way to meet new people," she said. At the beginning of the week, "Monday Night Football" centers around a big-screen television. Students are treated to free popcorn during

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JOBS

Ag Career Fair today

By Julie Meadows CONTRIBUTING WRITER

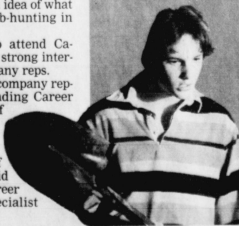
Fifty companies will attend the annual Career Day for the College of Agriculture from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. tomorrow in the lower lobby of the Agriculture Science North Building. This Career Day will be the biggest in recent years. Companies will have exhibits set up and representatives on hand to conduct interviews throughout the day. Firms are offering internships and full-time jobs. Although many of the companies are traditionally based, like Southern States or IBP, others attending include Papa John's and Kroger's. These companies are looking

for students who not only have the formal education required, but also background in food production. Career Day is an opportunity for students to make contacts and interview for jobs and internships. "Talking to the different reps gave me a better perspective of the fields I was interested in," said Todd Stephens, an agriculture education senior. Stephens made contacts with many company representatives last year; one of those contacts led to a job offer with Southern States. Interviewing at the fair also gives students valuable job-related experience. "If I interview with three of four companies here, that's three or four more experiences

interviewing than I would have had," said Kristy Burkhead, an agriculture education senior who interviewed with the Cooperative Extension Service for an internship last year. She credited the interview with giving her an idea of what to expect when job-hunting in the future. Students who attend Career Day will find strong interest from the company reps. "Many of the company representatives attending Career Day are College of Agriculture alumni and have a genuine interest in the success of the students," said Ashley Moore, career development specialist for the college.

THURSDAY In KEG ...

Check out our weekly in-depth coverage of the week in cinema. This week, "The Scene" features Bryan Singer's new film " Apt Pupil," starring Brad Pitt.



GREEKS

IFC spots looking to be filled

Men with leadership skills can apply before Nov. 9

By Amanda White CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The time is approaching for the Interfraternity Council to elect new executive officers. Beginning Oct. 26, the council will accept nominations for officers until the day of the election, Nov. 9. Officers in fraternity chapters look at the system narrow-mindedly, but an IFC officer understands the system on a larger scale, IFC President Josh Knipp said. "It really teaches what the fraternity system is really about," Knipp said. IFC Executive Vice President Reed Pirrain said, "the most important thing" is that an officer not only be organized, but also know what he is getting in to and have the time to put into the office.

Pirrain said the council is necessary to set guidelines for the fraternity system, and that IFC helps govern chapters and bring sanctions against them if something goes wrong. Knipp said he looks at being an executive officer as being like the CEO of a corporation. Farmhouse delegate Garry Weston said someone who is well-spoken and will represent the whole system, instead of this particular fraternity, is best for the job. Weston said without IFC, the efforts of fraternities would be more individualized instead of an organized effort. "We are much more than a stereotypical fraternity system," Weston said. All eight positions on the council will be open, including that of president. Any active member of a fraternity who is a full time student with a 2.57 minimum grade-point average, or a 3.0 GPA for the last two semesters, is eligible to run. Current officers will have a chance to help the new officers continue current efforts plus initiate ideas in the month of transition after the election. During this time, Knipp plans to meet with the new president and talk about how he should handle certain situations. "It's good to have that transition period," Knipp noted. Knipp said those who wish to run should talk to their chapter presidents to present their ideas. Contributions that members have made to their fraternities are a plus when running for office. The council is comprised of fraternity presidents and one delegate from each chapter. All council members vote, as long as their chapter hasn't missed more than two meetings.

MEDICINE

Flu shots given to homeless

Nursing students help out homeless with flu vaccines

By Elizabeth Jones CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As UK nursing students and faculty folded up tables and packed away needles, the goodbyes of the homeless rolled warmly through the corridors of the Hope Clinic last night. The UK College of Nursing and the Hope Clinic, a nurse-managed facility at the Hope Center, one of Lexington's homeless shelters, provided 120 flu vaccines to the homeless. "We ran out sooner than we expected," said Ruth Berry, assistant professor of the UK College of Nursing and coordinator at the Hope Clinic. "We plan on doing this again in November." The nursing faculty, staff and students have developed this service with the intent of preventing hospitalizations from pneumonia, which is a danger to those with chronic illnesses. Forty percent of homeless people live with at least one chronic illness, Berry

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Statements begin Microsoft trial

WASHINGTON — Government lawyers today used videotape excerpts from their pretrial interviews with Microsoft's billionaire chairman Bill Gates to try to show he was behind a controversial 1995 meeting with a rival company to divide the market for Internet software.

Although Gates, the world's wealthiest man, wasn't in the crowded Washington courtroom, his presence was felt when he appeared on a large projection screen and on smaller television sets around the room.

What happened during the June 1995 meeting with executives from rival Netscape Communications Corp. is of crucial importance to the government, which is trying to show that Microsoft illegally misused its influence as the manufacturer of the dominant Windows operating system.

The government contends that, after Netscape rejected Microsoft's offer, Microsoft used its industry influence and considerable financial resources to smother the market for Netscape's competing software.

Memos from Jones lawsuit released

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — In the shadow of renewed settlement efforts, a federal judge released 724 pages of previously secret materials in the Paula Jones lawsuit Monday that disclosed efforts by President Clinton's legal team to make an issue of Jones' sexual history.

In a filing in January, Clinton's lawyers told the court they had testimony from a man who alleged he had sex with Jones in his car in a bar parking lot on their first encounter.

A few weeks later, Jones initiated oral sex with the man, the president's lawyers alleged. The two encounters, the lawyers said, occurred just months before the episode in which Jones alleged she was emotionally distressed when Clinton propositioned her for a similar sex act at an Arkansas hotel in May 1991.

Clinton signs Year 2000 legislation

WASHINGTON — President Clinton signed legislation today to encourage businesses and organizations to share information on avoiding massive computer malfunctions in the year 2000. The legislation helps provide businesses, governments, and other organizations with information on dealing with the so-called Y2K problem.

It creates a specific antitrust exemption for Y2K preparation activities, and creates an Internet site containing information and links to the latest solutions for consumers, small businesses and local governments.



BACK IN THE LIMELIGHT: Paula Jones had her previous sex encounters brought to light by Clinton's lawyers back in January, according to 724 pages of court documents released yesterday.



FIGHTIN' AGAIN: In hopes that he won't take another bite out of the sport, the Nevada Athletic Commission gave Mike Tyson the OK to return to the sport he once dominated.

New Kosovo fighting concerns U.S.

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration expressed concern Monday about increased fighting between Kosovo Albanian rebels and Yugoslav forces and said it appeared that the insurgents fired first in some instances.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said the skirmishing was unacceptable, irrespective of which side opened fire first.

U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke had made it clear to the Kosovo Albanian rebels the importance of abiding by the cease fire to which side sides have agreed, said Rubin, who briefed reporters at the rural Maryland site where Israeli-Palestinian peace talks are taking place.

The briefing was transmitted by closed-circuit television to the State Department. Many Kosovo Albanians who support secession from Yugoslavia were distressed about the agreement Holbrooke reached last week with President Slobodan Milosevic.

The agreement headed off for the time being NATO air strikes against Serb forces, disappointing Kosovo Albanians who favor the use of force and believe Milosevic cannot be trusted to keep promises.

Stocks up on 'Super Tuesday' hype

NEW YORK — Stocks rose Monday as investors bet on good earnings news ahead of what has come to be known as "Super Tuesday," when some of the biggest companies report their earnings.

Wall Street confidence again shifted to a firmer footing after the Federal Reserve's surprise cut in interest rates last week.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended up 49.69 points at 8,466.45.

In the broader market, advances beat declines 2,000 to 1,102 on active volume of 714 million shares on the New York Stock Exchange.

The technology-laced NASDAQ composite index rose 27.78 points to 1,648.73.

Arbitrator sides with NBA owners

NEW YORK — In a big victory for NBA owners, an arbitrator today rejected the union's grievance that 225 players with guaranteed contracts should be paid during the lockout.

The decision by John Feerick came on the 111th day of the lockout, which has caused the league to cancel the first two weeks of the regular season.

With negotiations stalled and the sides far apart on the main economic issues, the ruling strengthens the owners' bargaining position.

No longer do they face the prospect of having to pay more than \$700 million in salaries to the players they are barring from work.

"We are pleased with the arbitrator's ruling," NBA chief legal officer Jeffrey Mishkin said. "Unfortunately, it does not get us any closer to a deal with the union's leadership."

Compiled from wire reports.



Kalith Mark, an employee from Big Beaver Tree Service, is shown sawing down branches in front of White Hall Elementary School.

It is the balance that we try to achieve in all that we do with respect to violence. If the state can do it, fine."

Janet Reno, attorney general, on the debate over whether the federal government should legislate hate crimes or let states pass them.

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said. Their condition is worsened by lacking access to facilities where they can wash their hands, and sleeping in close quarters with many potentially sick people.

Every spring, the Centers for Disease Control provides a list of strains they have determined to be a potential danger for each area. The flu vaccine this year was developed from the Sidney, Beijing and Harbin strains of the flu. "We want them to be able to build up antibodies, so they can stay healthy for the rest of the year," Berry said.

"She referred to a Minnesota study in which, over a six-year period, a hospital saved \$73 for each person vaccinated. "If we can save even \$50

per person, that's \$50 extra to be spent on others who are sick. I want basic quality health care for all people," she said.

The Hope Clinic has been operating since 1981 at various locations in downtown Lexington and now on at the Hope Center on West Loudon Avenue.

"They help out a lot of people here," a homeless man named Roy said. "I've never seen them turn anyone away." The clinic is run by UK nursing faculty and staff in conjunction with UK nursing students, who get important training experience here.

The health clinic is open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the week and provides health assessments, tuberculosis skin tests, tetanus shots, health promotion and acute and preventative care. It also can help homeless people with chronic conditions seek services at UK medical facilities.

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-Robert Ellsworth, DETOUR MAGAZINE

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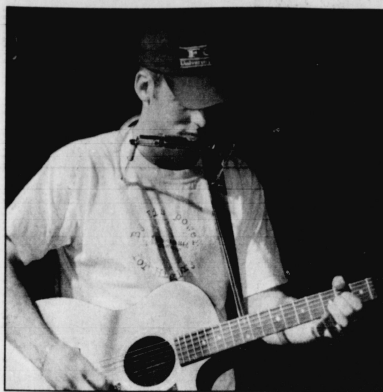
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AT THEATRES THIS OCTOBER



Dew Season's lead singer played guitar and harmonica in the gameroom last week.

RICHARD COOK
KERNEL STAFF

GAMEROOM

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the weekly football game.

Tuesday evenings, language students are welcome to practice their languages they are studying through conversation rather than through book learning.

A karaoke machine is set up on Wednesday nights for students to sing their favorite songs and dance to the music.

Thursday nights provide a relaxed atmosphere for local bands to perform in a coffeehouse setting. Nearly 100 people came for the inaugural performance on last Thursday.

"I am very pleased with the turnout,

and hope through advertising and word of mouth that attendance will continue to increase," said Fugate, a sophomore majoring in Spanish and international economics.

Coffee and other refreshments were served. And specialty drinks, such as Kentucky Nip—a cherry, raspberry, or mint flavored drink—and Sarsaparilla Root Beer were available for purchase.

"These are not beverages you would ordinarily find in the vending machines," said Albert Burks, adviser to the Student Activities Board.

Friday night is open mic night, where any student is welcome to perform instrumental music, sing a song or read poetry.

"Open mic night is designed to be a jam session for local and student artists," Burks said.

Michigan student mourned

Family, friends remember student's impact on others

By Nikita Easley
MICHIGAN DAILY

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Remembering her vivid imagination, sense of humor and love of life, hundreds of friends and family attended services yesterday for LSA first-year student Courtney Cantor, who died Friday morning after falling from her sixth-floor residence hall window.

Investigators suspect that Cantor, whose body was found near the loading dock of Mary Markley Residence Hall at about 5 a.m. Friday, might have fallen from the ladder of her loft while climbing into bed.

"She had a sparkle that drew people to her," Rabbi Harold Loss said during yesterday's service at Ira Kaufman chapel in Southfield, Mich. "She taught us lessons about living, caring for each other and being there for each other."

The 18-year-old Chi Omega pledge from West Bloomfield, Mich., attended carry-in ceremonies at the sorority Thursday night. She then went to a party at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, where she was seen drinking alcohol. She returned to Markley in a cab with three friends at about 3 a.m.

Cantor's roommate, LSA first-year student Marni Golden, saw her in the room after Cantor returned from the party. Golden left the room once between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. to go to the bathroom. Cantor, found in her nightshirt, was taken to University Hospitals Emergency Room and pronounced dead at 5:48 a.m.

NATIONAL NEWS

Suicides have Ivys worried

Student deaths have many concerned about the mental strain put on Ivy Leaguers

By Chris Farrell
DAILY PRINCETONIAN

PRINCETON, N.J. — In recent weeks, the issue of suicide on college campuses has attracted the attention of many Ivy League schools.

Within a five-week period, three Ivy League students committed suicide and a fourth attempted to do so.

Hyun Joon "Brian" Cho, a third-year graduate student at Cornell University, was found dead in his apartment Aug. 28. Four weeks later, Shirley Yoon, a senior at Columbia University jumped to her death from a 20th-floor window Sept. 23. Two days

later, Darren Pascual, a Columbia junior on semester leave, hanged himself in his Long Island home. Most recently, Eric Peel, also a Columbia junior, stabbed himself twice in the chest Oct. 5, but survived.

In response to these recent suicides and suicide attempts at other colleges, Princeton is highlighting the importance of counseling and support groups on campus.

"McCosh Health Center's counseling center is open to all students," said Dr. Marvin Geller, director and senior clinical psychologist at McCosh. He added that the only times the center closes are Winter Break

and summer vacation.

The center offers each student 10 free sessions and a 24-hour emergency service, which are covered by the student's health plan, Geller said. When necessary, counselors at the center will make outside referrals, he added.

The counseling center is involved in the RA training process, and keeps a working relationship with them during the year. In addition, the RAs, as well as faculty and deans, can refer students to the center, "though the largest percent of students who utilize the center" say they are self-referred," Geller explained.

About 850 to 900 students use the counseling service each year, Geller said.

Other Ivy League schools employ similar methods to combat the causes of student

suicide. Dr. Philip Meilman, director of Counseling and Psychological Services at Cornell, explained that the service provides individual and group counseling for students, as well as "community support meetings" that target friends and associates of students who have committed suicide.

"It helps them gain perspective and gain support from one another," he added.

Meilman also said the aftermath of a suicide is "a particularly difficult time" for other people. "If someone commits suicide," he added, "it tends to stimulate others to think about suicide."

Columbia, Brown and Yale universities also offer counseling services, including residential counseling and a 24-hour help line.

Profes want affirmative action

UCLA teachers preparing series of protests to try and instigate re-enactment of policy

By Andy Shah
DAILY BRUN

LOS ANGELES — Professors at every UC campus will begin a series of protests in defense of affirmative action by voluntarily walking out of their classes Wednesday and Thursday.

Many professors are planning to conduct their classes in the Royce quad, where they will discuss issues of diversity and affirmative action with their students. Other professors will proceed with their scheduled coursework, but will still hold class in the quad to show their support for the demonstrators.

"We're going to try to communicate to both the (universi-

ty) administration and to the students that the faculty continues to support affirmative action goals," said Victor Wolfenstein, a professor of political science and walkout participant.

On Wednesday, there will be a rally at Meyerhoff Park to begin the day's events. There will also be a forum where students and faculty can express their opinions, and later there will be a meeting of various faculty members to determine what can be done about the situation at UCLA.

Thursday will see numerous speakers on campus, including Rev. Jesse Jackson, State Senator Tom Hayden and community activist Joe Hicks.

Students are planning to help organize the workshops and rally, said Stacy Lee, Undergraduate Students Association Council (USAC) president.

"It's our way of showing solidarity with the professors," she said.

This action is the latest in a series of protests that have been ongoing since 1995, when the UC Board of Regents passed resolutions SP-1 and SP-2, which banned the use of race or gender in admission considerations.

Those resolutions foreshadowed Proposition 209, the statewide initiative that passed in 1996, banning the consideration of race or gender in all state hiring.

Some professors and students are also planning to rally in support of ethnic studies, as well. Earlier this year, UC regent Ward Connerly said he

was "questioning" the role of ethnic studies and graduations in the UCs.

Some fear this will lead to the removal of ethnic studies from the UCs, said Rafael Perez-Torres, professor of English literature and walkout organizer.

"When (Connerly) questioned affirmative action, it eventually led to the removal of it," he said.

About 35 UCLA professors have stated their intent to walk out, but more are expected to show up as more faculty members learn about the protests, Perez-Torres said.

Until now, protests on the issue have been mainly student-organized and student-run. This protest will mark the first time that faculty have participated in a large-scale protest of the effects of SP-1, SP-2 and Proposition 209.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities, UK Department of Student Activities. Information can be obtained from student organizations and by completing a request form on file at 113 Student Center, Room 211. Calendar Posting requests are due one week prior to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8807.

TUESDAY 10/20

ACADEMIC
Creative Writing Workshop, 8:00pm, The Writing Center-Room B108-C.W.T. Young Library
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times
Internships/Shadowing Orientations, 10 am-12 pm, Rm 115, Stud. Ctr.

ARIS
UK Octabfest, 8pm, Singletary Center Recital Hall
UK Visual Arts and Snow Board Club Meeting, 8:00pm, Room 228 Student Center
Info call Mike Corbett at 245-9625
Green Thumb Earth Day Planning Meeting, 7pm, Rm. 106 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Cinema Committee meeting, 4pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Concert Committee meeting, 4pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30pm, Room 359 Student Center
Inter-university Christian Fellowship Quest/Worship meeting, 7:00pm, Room 230 Student Center

SPORTS
Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 7:00pm, Room 111 Student Center
Young Life First Year Fellowship meeting, 5:30pm, Rm 113 Student Center
The Tuesday Night Together at Baptist Student Union, 7:30pm, BSU Chapel
PHAT Tuesday meeting sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, 7:30pm, Rm. 245 Student Center
Internship Panel, Student Interns discuss internships and provide tips, 6pm, Rm 248 B&E

SPECIAL EVENTS
*International Conversation Night, 5pm, Gameroom of Student Center

WEDNESDAY 10/21

ACADEMIC
LEAP, 203 Frazee Hall, sign up in advance, call 7-8703 for more info
Engineering Student Council Meeting, 5pm, Rm 323 CRMS
ARIS & MOVIES
Movie: Out of Sight, 7pm, Worship Theatre, FREE
UK Octabfest, 8pm, Singletary Center Recital Hall
MEETINGS
Health, Safety, and Wellness Committee Meeting, 5CA, 6:30pm, Rm 119, Student Center
SAB Indoor Activities Committee meeting, 6:15pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee meeting, 7:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Visual Arts Committee meeting, 11am, Rm. 203 Stud. Ctr.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9:00pm, CSF Building (corner of Woodland & Cats for Christ meeting, 7:00pm, Rm 230 Student Center

RECREATION
UK Aikido Club meeting 8-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweet at 245-5887
UK Red Zone Challenge Tournament sign up deadline, 4pm for 145 Seaton Center

SPORTS
UK Men's Soccer vs. Indiana, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Stadium, Free with Student ID
SPECIAL EVENTS
Karaoke Night, Student Center Gameroom, 8pm

THURSDAY 10/22

ACADEMIC
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times
ARIS
UK Octabfest Faculty Recital with Skip Gray, 8pm, Singletary Center Recital Hall
MEETINGS
National Student Speech Language & Hearing Assoc. meeting, 5:15 pm, Rm 115 HSLC
Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, Worship Theatre
SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee meeting, 4pm, King Cultural Ctr.
SAB Next Stage Committee meeting, 3:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
Amnesty International meeting, 7:00pm, Room 113 Student Center
UK Lambda meeting for Lesbians/gay men/people, 7:30pm, Room 211 Student Center
Wesley Foundation Dinner and Prayer, 6pm, Wesley Foundation
Thursday Night Live sponsored by Christian Student Fellowship, 7pm, 502 Columbia Ave.

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Paul Robeson Film Festival sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, Rooming of Paul Robeson: Portrait of an Artist also HS Resounding Video, 7:30 pm, Rm. 124 Stud. Ctr., FREE Admission
Coffeehouse at Student Center Gameroom, 8-10pm

FRIDAY 10/23

MEETINGS
SAB Indoor Activities Committee meeting, 1pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.

ACADEMIC
UK Aikido Withdraw from a Class or the University
Speaker: Dr. Steve Vickner "Error Components—Three-Stage
LEAP Squares Econometric Models", 3pm, AEN 341

ARIS & MOVIES
French Canadian Film Showing, 5pm, Basement of Blending 1
UK Recital: Patricia Griffin, piano, 8pm, Singletary Center Recital Hall

INTRAMURALS
UK Red Zone Challenge Tournament, winners advance to SEC Championship in Atlanta, call Michael at 257-2998 for more info

SPORTS
UK Men's Soccer @ Eastern Michigan, 2pm
UK Volleyball @ Auburn, 7pm
UK Women's Soccer @ LSU, 7pm
UK Women's Golf @ Lady Paladins
UK Swimming and Diving vs. Tennessee, 4pm, UK Aquatic Center

RECREATION
Open Mic Night at Student Center Gameroom, 8-8pm
Coffee House sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, 8:00pm, Wesley Foundation

SATURDAY 10/24

ACADEMIC
Master Student Program, 9 am-4 pm, Rm 103 Barker Hall, sign up in advance in 201 Frazee Hall, cost is \$35

ARIS
UK Football vs. Georgia, 12:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium
UK Basketball vs. Knoxville State

SPECIAL EVENTS
Caribbean Dance with Sandra Cairo, 11:15 am, Barker Hall, \$8 public, \$5 students

*DOWALI Festival featuring traditional Indian dances and music, 5:30-8:30, Memorial Hall, call Rami Shetty at 253-2407 for info

SK Run/Walk sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, 9 am, Jacobson Park shelter#1, \$12 in advance, \$15 on race day, applications at BSU

SUNDAY 10/25

Standard Time Change - Fall Back an Hour!

ACADEMIC
Master Student Program, 1 pm-6 pm, Rm 103 Barker Hall, sign up in advance in 201 Frazee Hall, cost is \$35

ARIS
Ben Mautner's Choreography presented by SAB Next Stage Committee, 6pm, SCFA Recital Hall, Master class dance studio 1-2:30pm, Call Ticketmaster for ticket info

MEETINGS
University Praise Service, Christian Student Fellowship, 11am, 502 Columbia Ave.
UK Buddhist Association meeting, 10:00am, Room 124 Kastle Hall
Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Center

RECREATION
UK Aikido Club meeting 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweet at 245-5887

SPORTS
UK Women's Soccer vs. Vanderbilt, 12:30pm, UK Soccer Stadium
UK Men's Soccer vs. Bowling Green, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Stadium
UK Volleyball vs. Alabama, 1pm
UK JV Football vs. Tennessee-Chatanooga, 2pm, Commonwealth Stadium
Wesley Foundation Master class & Karate roll session, 5:30-7:30 pm, Lancaster Aquatic Center, equipment available. Info Amanda 226-9704, Zina 7-9909

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NATIONAL NEWS

Killer of U. Penn prof sentenced

Two-year court case comes to a close with announcement of verdict

By Ben Gelson
DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

PHILADELPHIA—The nearly two-year-long saga that has followed the murder of University biochemist Vladimir Sled is scheduled to come to an end Monday when the final two people convicted of charges related to his death receive their sentences.

Eugene "Sultan" Harrison, 34, and Yvette Stewart, 31 — who both celebrated birthdays in prison this week — are scheduled for sentencing hearings Monday afternoon in front of Philadelphia Common Pleas Judge James Lineberger.

In their back-to-back May trials, Harrison was convicted of robbery and other related charges but acquitted of the murder charge. Stewart, though, was convicted by a different jury of third-degree murder. Both were also convicted of charges stemming from the robbery of a Philadelphia Daily News driver earlier that same day.

Harrison and Stewart, as well as a third defendant, 27-year-old Bridgette Black — who was found guilty of third-degree murder over the summer and sentenced to five to 12 years in prison — were charged in connection with the murder-by-stabbing of Sled, 38. The incident occurred on Oct. 31, 1996, on the 4300 block of Larchwood Avenue.

Sled and his fiancée Cecilia Hagerhall, then a Uni-

versity researcher, were walking home at around 11 p.m. when Harrison approached them and tried to take Hagerhall's purse.

When Sled started fighting with Harrison, Black emerged from the getaway car wielding a knife, and stabbed Sled.

Black, a prostitute who had no previous criminal record in Philadelphia, expressed extreme remorse for the act and has maintained that she meant only to "poke" Sled to "scare him." She said she only involved herself in the struggle because Stewart had a gun and she was worried that Stewart might use it.

Stewart had denied having a gun, though she said in a statement given to police after her arrest that she had heard a gunshot. A jury convicted her of possessing an instrument of crime, on top of the other charges.

Black did not contest the charges against her, and testified against Harrison and Stewart during their trials.

During the joint sentencing hearing, Lineberger will review pre-sentencing reports and mental health evaluations for the defendants, said Assistant District Attorney Mark Gilson, who took charge of the case since June, when then-prosecutor Dick Carroll went into private practice.

The judge wants to take a lot of things into consideration before imposing sentences, Gilson said.

Both sides will have the chance to present evidence and call witnesses. The defense may call family members or the defendants themselves to talk about their remorse and their overall character and background.

The prosecution may then respond by presenting evidence showing the impact of the crime, Gilson said, including letters written by Hagerhall as well as Sled's ex-wife, with whom he has a teenage son.

Gilson said he may also call some of Sled's Penn colleagues to present a live witness.

Lawyers for Harrison and Stewart did not respond to repeated phone calls this week.

Based on the specific crimes they were convicted of, Harrison and Stewart could receive up to 65 years and 94 years in prison, under state guidelines.

But those guidelines are only suggestions, and the judge can go above or below them. Prior records and mitigating circumstances must also be taken into account, Gilson speculated, that because Lineberger did not preside over most of the trials — he took over for the last month after Common Pleas Judge Eugene Clarke died of a heart attack — he may "more or less just stick with the guidelines because he's not really familiar with the case."

The hearing is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Room 701 of the Criminal Justice Center at 18th and Filbert streets, though Gilson said that the time could change right up until Monday

Harvard mourns police officer

Suicide has university remembering one of its own

By Marc J. Ambinder
HARVARD CRIMSON

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A Harvard University security guard committed suicide last week, leaving the University's police department in mourning.

John H. Skochlas, 49, was found dead in his home on 24 Prescott St. late Wednesday night, police said.

Skochlas was an 11-year veteran of the Harvard University Police Department and worked mostly in the Radcliffe Quadrangle.

"Understandably, this death has affected the members of the department who knew and worked with security officer Skochlas, especially those ... who responded to the scene," Riley said.

As is tradition when mourning a fallen colleague, HUPD officers and security guards have black bands taped to their civil service badges.

Skochlas' home is a university-owned building bordered by the streets of Cambridge, Harvard spokesman Joe Wrinn said.

Cambridge police responded to a call about the situation around 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Harvard's dispatchers, monitoring the Cambridge police frequency, also sent a unit to investigate.

Skochlas' body was found in his apartment.

It is not known if anyone was with him.

On Friday, the state medical examiner's office disclosed the ruling of the death as a suicide.

Skochlas' colleagues said the guard did not appear depressed in the weeks before his death.

Harvard security officers said the death was a blow to morale.

"It's very discouraging for people," said one security guard, who didn't want to give his name.

Another HUPD employee who had spoken with Skochlas in the days before his death, said "(He) was a very good guy. He was great to work with."

NATIONAL NEWS

College media threatened

University journalism organizations unite to fight suit against K-State yearbook

By Ben Etzioni
THE INFORMER

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. — Warning of a "profound threat" to free expression, a coalition that includes every major national organization of college journalism educators has filed a friend-of-the-court brief the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit urging it to reverse a lower court's decision supporting censorship of college media.

The coalition, led by the Arlington, Va., based Student Press Law Center includes national organizations of college journalists and university journalism professors as well as representatives from every accredited college journalism programs in Kentucky, Michi-

gan, Ohio, and Tennessee (the four states within the jurisdiction of the Sixth Circuit Court). The group used its brief to condemn the extension of a high school-based censorship standard to college and university student media.

Such a standard, the coalition cautioned, is "antithetical to the freedom of expression long recognized to be the essence of the university campus."

Though most of the student media organizations at the University of Hartford run without any administrative censorship, the threat is global and could actually reach this campus.

If allowed to stand, a Nov. 14, 1997 decision by a Kentucky federal district court

would mark the first time the Hazelwood standard has been used to justify the censorship of a college publication.

In his opinion, Judge Joseph M. Hood ruled that a college was not a public forum and that university administrators have the right to exercise "reasonable" control over student publications.

The case, Kincaid v. Gibson, arose after Charles Kincaid, a student, and Capri Coffey, the former student editor of the school yearbook, sued Kentucky State University administrators for refusing to distribute the 1994 yearbook, attempting to control the student newspaper, and removing the publications adviser.

The students claimed that Betty Gibson, vice president of student affairs, objected to content in the student newspaper that reflected negatively on the university. They said the publication adviser

was temporarily removed from his position because she refused to censor the newspaper.

They also said Gibson withheld the yearbooks because of content.

Kentucky State administrators claimed they refused to distribute the yearbook because it was of poor quality and did not properly represent the university. Gibson said the yearbook should have been more focused on campus events and people. Gibson was also unhappy that the yearbook failed to highlight the school colors of yellow and green.

In granting the school's motion to dismiss the case, the court cited Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeier, a 1988 U.S. Supreme Court case that significantly limited the First Amendment protection available to school-sponsored high school publications.

"They were trying to inflame people."

Many people who attended the funeral, gay and straight alike, hope Shepard's death can help to change people's views and prejudices against homosexuality, so an event like this won't happen in the future.

"I hope Matthew's death brings a lot of changes about the way people view us," said Denver resident Brian Harrington.

"It needs to," Harrington's partner, Chuck Blauchaine, also of Denver, said he hopes the tragedy will make people across the nation realize that hate and prejudice still exist in this country.

The couple have been together for 13 years and consider themselves to be role models to others throughout the gay community.

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Shepard laid to rest over weekend

Despite snow and an array of picketers, gay student celebrated for life, meaning, tragedy

By Adam Woodroof
ROCKY MOUNTAIN COLLEGEAN

CASPER, Wyo. — Freezing temperatures and near blizzard conditions didn't stop mourners from gathering in Casper, Wyo., to both remember and celebrate the life of Matthew Shepard Friday.

After the pews of St. Mark's Episcopal Church were filled to capacity, funeral-goers braved the cold and the weather and huddled silently together under a mass of snow-covered umbrellas, listening to the service from outside.

"The funeral helped to bring some closure to this tragedy," said Rikki Johnson,

a student at Natrona County High School, the same high school that Shepard attended.

"It got rid of all the anger toward the men who did this."

Shepard, an openly gay college student at the University of Wyoming, died last Monday after he had been severely beaten with a handgun and tied to a fence.

Shepard was found by bicyclists the day after his attack, and taken to Poudre Valley Hospital in Fort Collins where he died while on life support.

After numerous candlelight vigils were held across the nation, as well as a national call for hate crime legislation, Shepard's funeral fi-

nally helped to bring closure to the brutal tragedy at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

"The funeral itself wasn't sad," Coleman said. "It was mostly a celebration of Matthew's life."

Throughout the morning and up until shortly before the start of the funeral, about a dozen picketers from Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, Kan., led by Reverend Fred Phelps, brandished signs stating many claims, including denouncing homosexuality outside the church to protest Shepard's funeral.

"There wasn't any violence between the picketers and the people at the funeral," said David Lundahl, public information officer for the Casper Fire Department. "Both groups exchanged some verbal abuse. (The picketers) wanted to incite some tempers."

WOMEN'S SOCCER

UK makes noise in SEC

Wildcats tackle Georgia, Tennessee en route to second place tie with Vandy for SEC East

By Michael Heppermann
STAFF WRITER

UK's football team came home with one huge Southeastern Conference win, but the women's soccer team came home with two.

A 3-1 win over Tennessee on Sunday and an improbable 1-0 overtime win over Georgia Friday night brings UK's winning streak to four games.

"After the Clemson game (Oct. 3), we dedicated ourselves to putting together a winning streak," midfielder Brooke Hergesell said.

That very streak has pulled the Cats from the depths of a 3-5-2 record and given them their biggest positive win-loss differential (7-5-2) all season.

It also ties them with Vanderbilt for second place in the SEC East Division, behind Florida.

UK used three goals in seven minutes during the second half of Sunday's game to down Tennessee.

After a scoreless first half, Tara Minnax put the Lady Vols on the board first with a goal in the 52nd minute.

But just seven minutes later, things started turning for the Cats.

Junior Jennifer McMaster scored an unassisted goal to tie it at 1-1, and then scored the game-winner six and a half minutes later.

Neither shot looked easy, said assistant coach Rob Johnson.

"Jen has a way of taking a shot from a bad angle and somehow getting it into the net," Johnson said.

Johnson said McMaster's second and third goal of the season provided "a little bit of relief" after weeks since her last goal.

Tennessee barely had time to regroup before the deficit grew. Hergesell netted UK's third goal 27 seconds later, off a Carrie Staber assist, to make it 3-1 and all but put the game out of reach.

"I think the Tennessee game was one of the best games we've played all year, especially the second half," Hergesell said. "Everybody was just on fire."

The Lady Vols' 18 shots couldn't produce more than a goal in the wake of goalie Carrie Kuhnell's seven saves.

Those seven saves equaled her total in the shutout over Georgia on Friday, to give her 14 in two games.

The Cats' victory on Friday, while not producing as many goals, was more impressive considering Georgia was ranked 23rd nationally.

The Bulldogs (8-4-1) also outshot the Cats 26-7 during regulation, but not one of those shots, from either team, found the back of the net. So, UK headed into its sixth overtime game of the season.



FILE PHOTO

Senior forward Carrie Staber drives past a defender. Her Wildcats torched two SEC opponents this weekend, jumping to second place in the SEC East.

"I was hoping the team would look at it like a whole new start, and that we would have enough heart to pull it out," Kuhnell said.

Her wish was granted. Three and a half minutes into OT, Staber scored the game-winning goal and her sixth of the year.

The win marked the second straight overtime win for UK after a 2-1 overtime victory over Cincinnati last Friday.

For the Cats (4-2 in the

Southeastern Conference), the two wins marked the first time they swept SEC opponents over a weekend.

They will get another shot to equal that feat starting at 7 p.m. on Friday when they travel to Baton Rouge to play Louisiana State.

The second half of that weekend schedule takes place Sunday when UK plays its last home game and faces its last SEC opponent in Vanderbilt starting at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday.

MEN'S SOCCER

Collins' crew falls short

UK loses to Belmont in overtime; stands .500 going into last stretch of conference play

By Richard Cook
STAFF WRITER

NASHVILLE — "Disappointing" was Coach Ian Collins' word for UK's 2-1 overtime loss to Belmont College on Sunday.

"The word isn't frustrated, it's not angry," he said. "It's disappointed."

UK (7-7 overall, 3-1 Mid-American Conference) traveled to Nashville to take on the Belmont Bruins expecting win.

Until Sunday, the Cats had never lost to Belmont, nor had they ever allowed a Bruin goal.

Collins was visibly frustrated with the team's cohesion and poor defense around the goal.

"Somebody want to put on a tackle, or you just wanna

dance?" he screamed from the sideline.

Once in control of the ball, the team was unable to capitalize on scoring opportunities.

They wanted to play basketball, Collins said, passing the ball around the perimeter of the goal box, but not penetrating for a shot.

The high point of the game came when Ilkka Jantti, a freshman defenseman from Lahti, Finland, scored off a free kick.

Lee Baker, the sweeper, blasted the ball toward goal and Jantti deflected it into the net.

Even after the goal, UK could not rally.

Collins grew upset at the officiating and paced the sidelines.

He called the referee "brutal."

Following the loss, Collins said his team's performance had little to do with officiating.

He said the loss probably did more good than harm and attributed the loss to lapses in focus.

"This wasn't a conference game so it didn't hurt us there," he said. "We needed to be straightened out."

UK plays four more conference games before the MAC Tournament begins Nov. 6, and three of UK's last four games are at home.

In addition, the first two games of the MAC Tournament are at the UK Soccer Complex. Homefield advantage could give the Cats an edge.

"All of the remaining games are winnable and lovable," Collins said. "We can win the conference, no question."

Collins is cautious, though, about UK's MAC and NCAA Tournament chances.

"We've got to prove it," he said. "We need to suck it up and play with more guts."

LICKING THEIR WOUNDS

Injuries were a problem for UK against Belmont.

Junior defenseman Jay Marshall had to sit out for several minutes with an uncontrollable nosebleed after being elbowed. And sophomore midfielder Giovanni Fernandes came out of the game after being intentionally head-butted.

Team trainer Chris Clark took Fernandes to the doctor Monday because of numbness in his cheek and trouble with his vision.

"He is lucky he didn't break a cheek bone," Collins said.

Volleyball beats S.C., loses to UGA

UK plays great in win against Gamecocks; Cats 'spanked' in shutout loss to Bulldogs

By Dave Gorman
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Wildcats had the hot hand on Friday, but went cold on Sunday.

The volleyball team had their way with the Gamecocks of South Carolina beating them 15-12, 15-13, 15-15 and 15-13 on Friday night.

The Cats got shutout Sunday, though, losing to Georgia 15-6, 15-8 and 15-13.

Outside hitter LaTanya Webb led the Cats against USC with 25 kills and middle blocker Megan Weiskircher had nine block assists. With middle blocker Jaclyn Homan out with a sprained ankle, someone had to step it up.

Outside hitter Stephanie Taylor racked up 11 kills and

seven block assists. UK head coach Jona Braden was happy with the team's play.

"I think it's a tribute to Jaclyn," Braden said. "Homan's absence prepares everybody to be ready to go. Stephanie and Megan played great. I'm confident in the whole team."

Kally Plummer led the Gamecocks with 13 kills and three block assists. Jenny Muzzey had 14 kills and four block assists vs. USC, but on Sunday she received the Kennedy Bookstore's Scholar Athlete of the Month Award.

Muzzey also came within three block assists of the second place all-time for career block assists. The number she needs to reach is 355. But Muzzey and the Cats had something else on their mind Sunday — Georgia.

UGA's Nnenna Amobi had a huge part in the shellacking they gave UK (13-7 overall, 4-3 Southeastern Conference). Amobi had 16 kills in the match to lead both teams. The Bulldogs' Kathy Vis recorded 14 kills, and in both of the first two matches, UGA jumped out to 11-3 leads and finished off UK without the Cats coming within seven points.

"They absolutely spanked us," Braden said. "We just didn't show up at all. We needed to put Friday aside, enjoy it and celebrate, but we needed to play sharper against Georgia. We didn't do anything to counter Georgia."

Homan played in the second and third games of the Georgia match, but only contributed one kill and one block assist in limited time. She sprained her ankle last Monday and hasn't played on it until she practiced without jumping on Saturday.

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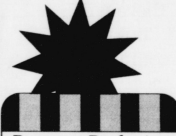
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— President Bill Clinton on peace talks in the Middle East.

"Clearly, if the Israelis do not show up for committee meetings, there will not be committee meetings."

— James P. Rubin, State Department spokesman, on the summit Clinton is mediating in the Middle East.

Microsoft megatrouble

"Given Mr. Gates' key role in these events, the only explanation for his failure to appear is his lack of intestinal fortitude."

— Steve Houck, the lead lawyer for the Microsoft antitrust hearings, discussing why Bill Gates is not among the witnesses scheduled to testify during the trial.

Chain reaction

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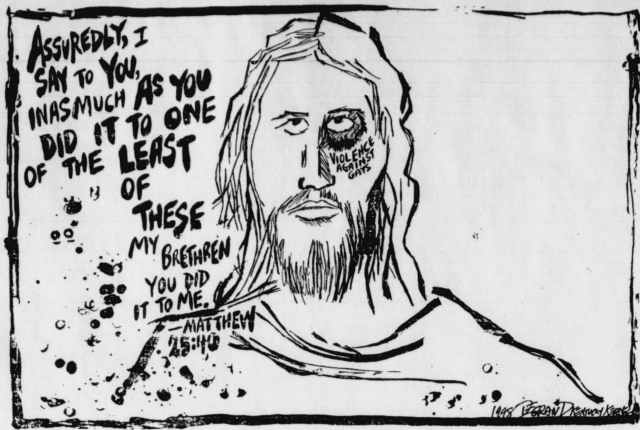
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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Wyoming does not deserve gross generalizations

To the editor:

I could not have been more appalled by the brutal death of Wyoming citizen and student Matthew Shepherd. Clearly, his death was a hate crime caused by intolerance, but I feel the Kernel Editorial Board was negligent in their response to the incident.

The editorial "10-Gallon Hate" calls Matthew Shepherd's death "a hate crime committed in a cowboy state where the measure of a person's worldliness is how far they can spit a mouthful of tobacco juice."

This generalization is an example of the same type of prejudice, misunderstanding and hatred that produces intolerance. The editorial also places blame on the state of Wyoming for "being so far behind" and described the state as a "cowboy camp."

Intolerance is just as prevalent in Kentucky and the rest of the country as it is in Wyoming. Let us not be so haughty as to think we are in a more superior, accepting, tolerating and enlightening state or University just because there hasn't been a publicized hate crime in our community recently.

Intolerance is intolerance, hatred is hatred, no matter how it is manifested or who it is against. Intolerance comes in many different forms and to prevent it from manifesting itself in the way that it did in Wyoming, we must attack it from all sides. It is just as wrong to be intolerant of rural culture as it is to be intolerant of homosexuality.

To end intolerance, we all must be more accepting of all people, no matter what their background. We must respect our differences and learn to suppress our aggression against that which we do not understand. The first step toward tolerance is to stop pointing fingers and begin examining ourselves.

The Kernel made sweeping generalizations about Wyoming and its worldliness that are false and egocentric. Not only are these generalizations false, but how can we expect a community that might indeed need to be more tolerant of homosexuality to embrace our ideals when we are attacking their identity, lifestyle and culture? To effectively convey the idea that America needs to become more tolerant, we must be tolerant of all people by not passing judgment on anyone whose lifestyle or background is different from our own.

AMY SHELTON

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'10-gallon hate' went too far against Wyoming

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial "10-Gallon Hate: Gay Student's death reflects intolerance" from the Oct. 13, Kernel.

I agree the hate crime is a heinous, lamentable aspect of our society, and I think the perpetrators of hate crimes should get the harshest penalty possible.

But I think the Kernel went too far to say this act by two de-ranked individuals reflects poorly on the state of Wyoming. While I've never spent any time in Wyoming, nor do I know anyone from Wyoming, I do know a hate crime such as this could just as easily have happened in San Francisco or Lexington as it did in Laramie, Wyo.

We should remember how frustrating it is when journalists draw conclusions about Kentucky based on isolated acts of its less tolerant or less sane citizens, and avoid doing the same to other states.

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Clark Case
 ASST. EDITORIAL EDITOR

scandal, corruption and lies. But recently, a sword has been drawn to hack politics to death — that sword is a television campaign advertisement for Ernie Fletcher, Republican candidate for Congress.

If you have not seen this commercial, it depicts a woman saying Ernesto Scorsone, Fletcher's Democratic challenger, represented a man who assaulted and raped her. Hence, she concludes Scorsone is more concerned with criminal rights than victim's rights. All that remained of campaign ethics perished in 30 seconds. And if that commercial sways so much as a single vote to Fletcher, so too perishes the political system that supports this great nation.

From now on, pending our acceptance of Fletcher's claim, political leadership will take a new course. It is well documented that persons wishing to attain positions of leadership should expect to be held responsible for their personal and private actions, but now they are also responsible for their professional careers.

Ernesto Scorsone and every other defense attorney are now responsible for the

actions of the people they have represented. Forget the criminal's right to a defense; their lawyer must condone their suspected crime or they would not represent them.

But how far does this go? What of every doctor like yourself, Mr. Fletcher, who has done their job and saved someone's life? Are you responsible for everything that patient did thereafter? If that person raped someone three years later, the rape victim should come forward and say you prolonged the life of a rapist. Thus, you must approve of rape.

What of ministers and other professionals privy to information on people's lives. As a minister, Mr. Fletcher, have you ever had someone confess to you they are having an affair, then ask for your spiritual guidance? Of course you turned them away, screaming, "Begone, adulterer!" If you did not, then their spouse could appear in a campaign commercial and say you knew their partner was cheating on them without saying anything — whereby you must be an opponent of family values.

In one form or another, every professional career has its evils. Civil engineers condone the destruction of the environment, school teachers educate future thugs and vagabonds, and so on.

Fletcher's campaign has found a way to make every candidate for public office morally deficient — if we accept his claim.

One vote is all that must be swayed by Fletcher's commercial. One vote toward a philosophy of political degeneration. One vote — and politics is dead.

Jason Feldmann

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Smashed fingers show UK's lack of concern

All of us I imagine, at some point in time, would like to give the finger to UK's administration. But what about two of them? And what if you gave them to a building?

Well that's exactly what happened to one UK student. A few weeks ago a female student reached for a closing door at White Hall Classroom Building and broke two fingers. Kevin Peters, a mechanical engineering junior and the woman's friend, said she was immediately treated at the UK Emergency Room and was given a splint to set the three breaks in two of her fingers.

The student decided to suffer in silence by not filing a police report on the incident. This code of silence doesn't come as much shock considering the mixed feelings of embarrassment and shame that inevitably go along with such an accident. But as long as people keep their accidents private, UK will never know about them.

"I keep records for most of the injuries on campus, at least those reported," said Bob Cadle, safety director at UK. "And in 15 years this is the first injury I've heard of in which a student caught her hands in a Classroom Building door." That's an impeccable track record that just seems too good to be true. More than likely, other fingers have been broken, but pride has kept them unreported.

Still, it's a concern UK has tried to improve over the years.

"This (White Hall) was the architectural design presented to us by the state when the building was constructed," said Bill Collins, maintenance manager at UK. "Metal handles were added on each door eight years ago in efforts to offset the weight."

Every building on campus is assigned a building operator to check maintenance problems on a day-to-day basis, Collins said. The problem is that adjustments have to be made under the specific weather conditions of that day, in particular, the wind speed of the infamous wind tunnel between Patterson Office Tower and White Hall.

Basically, the doors at White Hall are heavier than those at other buildings because of the varying wind speeds in that part of campus. The doors might be heavy, but they're also in good shape for being more than 30 years old. Still, some of them close faster than others.

"Heavy is relative to the time of year," Collins said. "We're dealing with outside air pressure and inside air pressure. We're just looking for that delicate balance for heavy doors."

Just a reminder to cautious students: Wet your finger to determine wind speed and direction, before losing a finger in a grueling door smashing.

IN OUR OPINION

Poll position

Clinton's future in voter's hands

While the debate has raged for the last nine months about President Clinton's conduct, the true test of whether he will survive all of this might be on Nov. 3.

Many are writing this election off as just another off-year election, in which voter turnout will be about as likely as Janet Cruz being named Miss America.

This election should be everything but overlooked.

Political academia have said an impeachment vote does not have a leg to stand on, only because the Republican House and Senate cannot muster the votes.

But notice some interesting things about this upcoming election: If the Republicans pick up 15-20 seats in the House and about nine in the Senate, some maneuvering could be done to make this impeachment inquiry really heat up. It can make a difference in the way this process has been moving.

Traditionally, the president's party has lost seats in the sixth-year election. It has been the case that this is when they not only lose seats, but also lose most of them out of a two-term voting period.

Other factors point to reasons why Democrats might be a bit more concerned with this election. Trends have also shown that partisan voting is also down in sixth-year elections, with split-ticket voting on the rise. The Kentucky Democrats might want to think twice about being so sure that all those registered Democrats are going to vote along party lines.

All of this boils down to whether the president can get voters and the candidates behind him and ensure that tradition does not continue this fall.

But Clinton will have a hard sell. No one denies the trust has been broken (or at least cracked) between him and his cabinet, even going so far down as the ranking Democrats. This makes it hard for the president to operate his office in an effective manner.

If Democrats lose these seats in November, one won't have to worry about fighting off just the Republicans. The administration will have to worry about the Democrats who will blame Clinton for their election shortcomings.

Notice how no Democratic candidate in any Kentucky race is speaking out on the Clinton issue. This is true across the nation. Clinton might be resting now, but he will be fighting friends and foes if things don't go his way come election day.

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1 Packs down
6 Florida city
11 Small amount
14 Mindful
15 Gress instruments
17 Type of bear
18 Advantage in a
20 Omissions
22 One of the Muppets
23 Fraise
24 Coverlets
26 Pittsaldi's sport
29 "the tickler"
30 Small harbor
31 Flaky roll
35 Harem chamber
36 Spin
37 Gurn computer
38 Watch
43 Coin of India
44 Ribbumbucks
45 Sincrer
48 Stolen goods
49 Panama port
50 "of Arabias"
54 Gas, water, etc.
57 Historian Durant
58 Flynn record
59 Taboo items

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9 Lock parts
14 Victuals
15 "Little pitchers have big --"
16 Potato state
17 Winter Mountain
18 Pesky insect
19 Large-eyed money
20 Make beloved
22 Fall apart
24 Job-hunter's need
25 Small group
26 Airport info
28 Nasal tones
33 Computer
37 Valley
40 "Screen --"
41 Golden Fleece
42 Type of river
43 Branchland
44 Windstorm
45 Latch --
46 Leg parts
47 Egg dish
48 Africa West
51 Give or take
54 Discuss again
59 California

university town
de Havilland
Large body of water
Small amount
Noblewoman
Moly Dick, e.g.
Relaxation
system
Flopping piece
Walked with a swinging cat
Bassball's slaughter
Luge
"April love"
croucher
Remonae
Finger Janis
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