



Numbers

The big poll

Here are some excellent reasons to fill out your Census 2000. Or for the apathetic student, some brilliant excuses not to.

Reasons to fill out your Census 2000

1. The free tote bag
2. So you don't have to take your kid to work
3. It's the right thing to do
4. To let the government know about money you need so they will refuse it to you later
5. It's better than trying to register for classes
6. It's better than the collard greens at Common
7. You get red balls to squeeze
8. You can't do it next year
9. It's easier than doing your taxes
10. Girls dig guys who do their Census
11. Guys dig girls who do their Census
12. Bob Dole does his Census
13. Barbara Walters does too
14. You don't have to count the refrigerator on your porch as a dependent
15. It lowers your cholesterol
16. It increases libido
17. You might be able to start killing people if they find there are too many people living in America
18. For your dog
19. For your cat
20. Because your mom said so
21. The Kernel said so

Reasons to NOT fill out your Census 2000

1. The free tote bag
2. Like you need to give the government anything else
3. It's a waste of time
4. Free bird cage liner
5. Free note paper
6. It's not like they would get an accurate count anyway
7. The dog ate it
8. Five more minutes to sleep in the morning
9. Your dad told you not to worry about it
10. It's not cool
11. It tastes better than the crystalline hockey pucks in the bottom of urinals
12. You were drunk
13. You were stoned
14. You were drunk and stoned
15. The ink in my pen is way too important to be wasting on that crap
16. The person that comes to your house is a complete weenie
17. We could always use less police
18. You are one of the 40 million Americans that can't read past a fifth grade level
19. Indoor plumbing isn't that important
20. It's hard to fit the five minutes in your schedule
21. You forgot to read the Kernel

Created by:
Nick Tomecek
Tracy Kershaw
Alan Slone
John Wampler
John Dobson

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



57 41
Hi Lo

Some rain for you.

Kentucky
Kernel

VOL #105 ISSUE #126

ESTABLISHED IN 1892
INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

News tips?

Call: 257-1915 or write:
kernel@pop.uky.edu

WEDNESDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

March 29, 2000

http://www.kykernel.com



Sports talk
Should
Desmond's
dunking days
be cut short?
Face-off 17

THE SAGA OF SGA

Glenn decries tuition posters

By Tracy Kershaw

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

By Mark Vanderhoff

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Student Government Association President Jimmy Glenn said posters hung across campus by Students for Responsible Representation are incorrect and misleading.

The poster attacks Glenn for voting for a \$930 tuition increase, urging students to "Tell Jimmy you're sick and tired of stomach-aching his tuition increase."

Glenn said the poster misleads students because it doesn't specifically say the tuition increase would take effect over a period of two years.

"They make it sound like it's \$930 just in one lump sum," Glenn said.

The tuition increase Glenn voted for in September as a member of the Board of Trustees would raise tuition \$75 a semester for 2000-01 and \$80 a semester for 2001-02 for resident students and \$225 a semester for 2000-01 and \$240 a semester for 2001-02 for nonresident students.

The poster features a small box at the bottom attributing a September 22, 1999 Lexington Herald-Leader article for the information and wording that mentions 2001-02 as a basis for the calculation but doesn't specifically say the calculation period was two years.

"I think they're twisting the facts and misleading the students," Glenn said.

"If they said 'from 1999-2000 to 2001-2002 they would be correct,' he added.

Glenn said he didn't know anyone from Students for Responsible Representation.

Glenn said he was disappointed the group hasn't tried to reach him for comment, and no contact number or address is on the posters. Nobody from the group, not a registered organization at UK, could be contacted by press time.

Glenn's opponent Keisha Carter said she doesn't know anyone from Students for Responsible Representation, either.

"People are putting up posters all day and all night, but no one has seen anybody putting those posters up," she said.

Carter hopes no one associates the posters to her campaign.

"The Carter/Neal campaign has nothing to do with those posters. We were just as shocked. We found out about them right along with the rest of the student population," she said.

While she said she has no connection

to the posters, Carter said she does agree with its claim.

"I hope people just see it as the truth that it is. Not as something Carter/Neal put out there," she said.

Glenn said overall he was happy with how this year's campaign has been going.

"We try to focus on what we can do for students," he said. "We haven't talked about anybody else."

Carter said she and running mate Charmaine Neal are enjoying the campaign.

"We've had a great time talking to students. The next couple days will be a lot of fun. We will be out trying to get the voting numbers up this year," she said.

The SGA presidential and senatorial elections are today and tomorrow at various locations on campus.

FASTER THAN YOU

The face of determination

Ultimate challenge: David Hartsek plays tennis and basketball and will compete in a marathon



Winning ways

David Hartsek trains for the Boston Marathon. Hartsek trains 10-12 miles every day and more on weekends. He also lifts weights and swims to get in shape for the race

CRYSTAL ESTES | KERNEL STAFF

By Chris Markus

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Boston Marathon is the crème de la crème of American road races.

It is a 26.2-mile test of stamina and courage known worldwide for its tradition and heritage.

For over 100 years the event has drawn racers from every corner of the earth, including Lexingtonian David Hartsek.

This year, Hartsek will compete in the Boston Marathon for the third time.

Hartsek is not just another racer. After a car accident in 1975, Hartsek was diagnosed as paraplegic, and was left without the use of his legs.

This confinement did not keep him from participating in sports.

Besides competing in road races since 1985, Hartsek also enjoys basketball and serves as the wheelchair coordinator for the Kentucky Tennis Association.

"I take the discipline it takes to excel in sports and apply that in other aspects of my life," Hartsek said.

This year, Hartsek will be the only Kentucky wheelchair athlete to participate in the Boston Marathon.

To qualify for the race, wheelchair athletes in Hartsek's division must complete a marathon in less than two hours and 15 minutes.

Hartsek qualified this past November in Columbus, Ohio, with a finishing time of two hours and nine minutes.

He hopes to break the two-hour barrier this April at the Boston Marathon.

For Hartsek, a goal of this magnitude requires a magnificent machine.

Hartsek will race this year's marathon in a custom made \$3,500 wheelchair equipped with an on-board computer that lists information such as the amount of distance completed, and Hartsek's average speed during the race.

In addition to a state-of-the-art racing

chair, Hartsek subscribes to a rigorous training schedule that includes weight training, floor exercises and 60-70 miles of training miles per week.

Although the Boston Marathon is a grueling race, Hartsek is no newcomer. With over 250 races under his belt, Hartsek is a seasoned veteran.

"You build a mental toughness, which helps you with your overall sense of self-esteem," said Hartsek of his racing past.

Hartsek is dedicating this marathon to his friend Brian Wilson, who died of an aneurysm while holding his baby daughter in January.

"I'm going to think of him because you got to have something to think about when you're out there for that long and you start feeling like you want to quit," said Hartsek.

Hartsek will arrive in Boston the Saturday before the race to get a feel for the weather and atmosphere.

On Sunday, Hartsek will board a bus with other competitors to take a tour of the course.

The marathon is Monday, April 17. Hartsek said the most demanding part of the race comes at the 20th mile. At this point of the race competitors begin a 2-mile ascent commonly known as "heartbreak hill."

Hartsek is expecting to stay with a "pack" of racers until the final stretch of the course.

"Once we get to downtown Boston it'll be a sprint to the finish," Hartsek said.

There will probably be about 150 racers in Hartsek's division.

"That's enough to intimidate any country boy," Hartsek said with a laugh.

Hartsek's goal after the marathon: to complete his computer science degree at LCC.

"I'm looking forward to getting it over with," he said.

MAKING CHANGES

Number of lanes on Euclid still undecided

By John Wampler

SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

Euclid Avenue will be getting a facelift this summer. At the center of controversy is just what type of facelift it will be getting.

The street is being resurfaced and the existing four-foot median will be replaced with a center turn lane, said John Carr, deputy state highway engineer.

Transportation officials support narrowing the existing four lanes and adding the center turn lane, creating a five-lane road, while bicycling enthusiasts have been advocating a three lane road, with bike lanes on each side.

The decision to install a center turn lane was a result of trying to reduce the number of accidents that

occur on Euclid, Carr said.

Tom Shearin, a computer programmer at UK who often bikes along Euclid was opposed to the five-lane plan.

"It's going to make bicycling even more dangerous than it is now," he said.

Shearin was also concerned for pedestrians during peak traffic hours.

"To get across five lanes of traffic between four and seven in the evening, you'll have to be a world class sprinter," he said.

However, Carr said that transportation officials felt that the new center lane will actually be safer than the current median. It does not have a constant flow of traffic and will not be occupied at all times, Carr said.

Also, with over 20,000 cars traveling along Euclid

daily, fewer lanes brings about another concern.

"Traffic is already congested with four lanes, and we're not for certain three lanes would accommodate the traffic that's out there," Carr said.

The decision as to whether Euclid will go to three lanes or five may finally rest in the hands of local government.

Carr explained the State Transportation Cabinet presented a proposal to mayor Pam Miller's office for a systems trade, in which the city of Lexington would gain control of all roads inside New Circle Road in exchange for state control of Man O' War.

If this proposal is accepted, Euclid would be rebuilt to the city's wishes, three lanes or five. Otherwise, the decision will probably be made by the state highway engineer's office in Frankfort, Carr said.

ONE STEP FORWARD, TWO BACK
The Low-down

OPEC to boost oil production

VIENNA, Austria —OPEC ignored objections of its second-biggest member, Iran, and agreed Tuesday to increase oil production, but the amount of new oil flowing into the market might not be enough to bring down gasoline prices in the United States. In a rare departure from its normal quest for unanimity, ministers of the 11 nation cartel announced Wednesday morning that nine members would raise production by 6.3 percent, or a total of 1.45 million barrels a day. That appears to be well short of what analysts have said would be needed to curb crude oil prices that have tripled over the past 12 months. The Clinton administration had been lobbying for a rise of 2 million to 2.5 million barrels a day to bring down gasoline prices.

Senate's \$1.83 trillion budget

WASHINGTON —After resolving a dispute with conservatives, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici introduced a \$1.83 trillion budget for next year yesterday that would allow smaller tax cuts than the House's version. The fiscal 2001 package by Domenici, R-N.M., is mostly similar to the Republican-written budget the House approved last Friday. Both would allow for deeper tax cuts and less domestic spending than President Clinton wants. The budget, which does not need the president's signature, sets overall tax and spending totals for the year, but leaves decisions on details for later bills.

Half of census forms returned

WASHINGTON —Early returns show that 44 percent of U.S. households had completed and mailed back their 2000 Census forms as of yesterday. Two weeks after most of the 115 million questionnaires were mailed out, the Census Bureau is more than halfway toward their goal of a mail response rate of 70 percent for this year's count. "A national response rate of 70 percent would signal that the country has reversed a decades-long decline in civic participation," Census director Kenneth Prewitt said. The response rate was 78 percent in 1970, 75 percent in 1980 and 65 percent in 1990.

Pinochet's criminal complaints

SANTIAGO, Chile —Though he avoided extradition to Spain on human rights charges, former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet is facing



THE SKINNY ON KATE: Kate Moss was rushed to the hospital last week, but her modeling agency is insisting that the notoriously skinny, party-loving supermodel's emergency stay had nothing to do with drugs or booze. The Calvin Klein wail, 26, was released from London's Princess Grace Hospital Saturday.



THE ANTI-OSCAR: Wild Wild West, the Will Smith-Kevin Kline stinkfest dubbed Wild Wild Worst by film critics, was the biggest winner (read: loser) Saturday at the 20th Golden Raspberry Awards, otherwise known as the anti-Oscars.

a growing number of criminal complaints at home over alleged abuses during his 1973-1990 rule. The number of complaints climbed to 80 yesterday as lawyer Nelson Cancoto filed papers with the Santiago Court of Appeals over the 1975 disappearance and presumed killing of three socialists. The three were arrested by Pinochet's security police in June of that year and never heard from since, the lawyer said. Some 3,191 people were killed or disappeared and were never heard from again during Pinochet's 1973-90 dictatorship.

Refugees housed on boats

DUBLIN —Ireland has created an agency to deal with a growing number of refugees and has decided to house some on vessels moored at ports, the government said Tuesday. About 1,000 refugees a month flow into the Irish Republic from around the world. Thirteen thousand immigrants reached this country of 3.5 million people in the past two years. More than 5,700 had applied for asylum between November and last week — a rate that indicates some 6,000 would require housing by year's end.

Dow drops 89.74; Nasdaq falls

NEW YORK —Stocks tumbled yesterday after Abby Joseph Cohen, one of Wall Street's most famously bullish analysts, recommended that clients shift some of their investments from stocks to cash. At close, the Dow Jones industrial average was down 89.74 to 10,836.11. Declining issues on the NYSE outnumbered advancers 1,659-1,356. The Nasdaq Composite Index dropped 124.67 to 4,833.89.

Venus Williams may retire

KEY BISCAVAYNE, Fla. —Venus Williams, 19, who has yet to play a match this year, might give up tennis to focus on her education and investments, her father said yesterday. "She's considering that very seriously," Richard Williams said. "On a scale of 10, I'd say she's a 7 or a 7 1/2 (to retire)." Williams said he advised his daughter to take at least the rest of this year off. She has been sidelined since November, citing tennisitis in both wrists.

Chinese ex-official speaks out

BEIJING —Bao Tong, a purged senior Communist Party official, has protested to the Chinese government and the United Nations over police surveillance and harassment that he says show China's persisting violations of human rights.

Compiled from wire reports



Grisly search
As curious school children look on, prisoners from a nearby jail lift a body Monday out of a mass grave outside a compound belonging to a top leader of the Movement for the Restoration of the Ten Commandments of God.

WORLD

More found dead at Christian cult site

RUGAZI, Uganda —The bodies of 28 people had been unearthed, some with knotted cloth that still ringed their necks. The grisly find brought to at least 591 the number of dead in three compounds set in the lush green hills of southwestern Uganda that once belonged to the Movement for the Restoration of the Ten Commandments of God.

Authorities are pursuing the two main leaders of the movement — Cledonia Mwerinde and Joseph Kibwetere, an excommunicated Roman Catholic — in connection with the murders. The pair predicted the world would end Dec. 31. When that failed to occur, authorities believe, sect members demanded a return of the possessions they surrendered to join the cult. As workers wrestled the

**HERE'S YOUR CHANCE,
MAKE A DIFFERENCE!
VOTE IN YOUR SGA ELECTIONS
TODAY AND TOMORROW!**



Place	Voting Colleges	Place	Voting Colleges
Wednesday, March 29			
Agriculture	All Lex. Campus	Law	All Lex. Campus
8:30 - 2pm		9:30am - 2:30pm	
B&E	All Lex. Campus	LCC	All Lex. Campus
9:30 - 2:30pm		9am - 6pm	
Blazer	All Lex. Campus	W.T. Young	All Lex. Campus
4:30 - 6pm		9am - 7pm	
Commons	All Lex. Campus	Med Center	All Lex. Campus
11am - 7pm		9am - 7pm	
Med Center	All Lex. Campus	Med Center	All Lex. Campus
11am - 7pm		9:30am - 2pm	
Engineering	All Lex. Campus	Student Center	All Lex. Campus
8:30am - 1:30pm		10am - 4pm	
		Med Center	
		8:10am - 4pm	

VOTE ALTERNATIVES

Students form group to support Green Party

Use the vote: A new group for a group of political underdogs

By Al Edwards
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students at the University of Kentucky have formed Students for the Green Party, a political group whose agenda is to get Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader on the Kentucky ballot.

The group will have its first meeting Thursday, March 30. The meeting will focus on educating voters about Nader and his grass roots political stances.

"The meeting on Thursday will hopefully get people interested who are tired of Al Gore and George W. Bush," said Steve Buttes, co-coordinator of the group.

They will need to get more than 5,000 signatures on the pe-

tition to get Nader on the ballot, but they are trying for 8,000 to ensure his placement, Buttes said.

In 1992, Nader ran for president on a budget of five dollars a day and finished behind Ross Perot.

Buttes said that Nader, who is known for his stances on labor improvements and redistributing power in America, will shift political power from corporate America to the average citizen.

The Green Party is well known for its stances on community as being a whole and giving power back to the people, Buttes said.

The Students for the Green Party will help educate voters on the similarities between the Democratic and Republican parties while at the same time allowing voters to choose a third party candidate for president.

Getting Nader on the ballot will be a difficult task for the Green Party group, but the coordinators of the group

are optimistic.

Gabriel Sperber, who also helped establish the group, said Nader has a "great chance" of getting on the ballot, but it all depends on how many people show up and educate themselves on the presidential hopeful.

Students for the Green Party will also try to establish a registration rally as a way of getting people's signatures, but say that the meeting is the first attempt to gain interest in him.

"Ralph Nader is a name people will recognize and this will hopefully get peoples' attention," Buttes said.

The 411

Want more?

If you would like to attend the Students of the Green Party meeting, it will begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday in room 205 of the Student Center. The e-mail address for the Green Party is skgreens@hotmail.com

GREAT OUTDOORS

Yosemite could gain more land for wilderness

Process begins: Yosemite Valley Plan could revolutionize one of nation's popular parks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Nearly 95 percent of Yosemite National Park, more than 704,000 acres, is wilderness. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt wants more.

Babbitt on Monday outlined a long-awaited development plan that he says will restore and protect the splendor of the park that stretches along California's eastern flank.

The 500-page draft summary called the Yosemite Valley Plan seeks to scale back parking, move buildings, remove roads, reduce campsites and establish a 150-foot wide protected zone along most of the Merced River.

Some environmentalists say the plan doesn't go far enough. Others who use the park for recreation fear it will mean restrictions.

At the heart of the plan is a shuttle bus system that would ferry day visitors in from three expanded lots at the main entrances, reducing the flow of traffic by 60 percent.

The plan also calls for converting a portion of a popular road through the valley into a bike and foot trail and studying for five years how the valley's habitats are affected by current crowds.

"This is not about turning people away from the park," Babbitt said. "The problem is not that there's too many people. The problem is there's too many cars."

If approved by the National Park Service, the plan would be

the culmination of a 20-year battle to reduce human footprints in the seven-mile long, one-mile wide Yosemite Valley, the main destination for park visitors.

The process is far from over. Babbitt encouraged supporters and critics to make their voices heard during the 90-day comment period beginning April 7.

Set aside in 1890, Yosemite's alpine wilderness, groves of Giant Sequoias and Yosemite Valley draw nearly 4 million visitors a year and 7,000 cars on a busy summer day.

"I really think the plan finds an elegant balance between park protection and visitor use and enjoyment," said Jay Watson, regional director for The Wilderness Society, which played a lead role in the proposal. "The Park Service should be applauded for listening to the public in putting this thing together."

But other environmental groups, including the Sierra Club, said the draft report was released too early, before the separate Merced River Plan has been finalized.

"The Merced River forms the heart of the valley... There isn't a way to evaluate the Yosemite Plan until the river plan is done," said Sierra Club spokeswoman Joyce Eden.

The Yosemite draft reflects the somewhat controversial mission by federal land managers to protect wildlife and habitats — sometimes at the expense of visitor freedom or by excluding snowmobiles, jet

skis, tour planes and other recreational vehicles.

"They do pollute the environment and just the use of them is skyrocketing," said Elaine Sova, a park service spokeswoman.

Some recreationalists fear this trend will inevitably lead to tighter restrictions. Already, a national rule scheduled to go into effect in April will limit the use of jet skis to 21 of 379 parks.

Congress passed legislation last week that will restrict the amount of scenic air tours above parks, said Destry Jarvis, an assistant with the Interior Department.

Many parks already have or are considering their own specific recreational rules. For example, the Grand Canyon already governs its air traffic and Yellowstone is considering banning snowmobiles.

"I guess the question we're asking is, 'Is the government protecting the land for the people or for the people?'" said Tom Barile, chairman of the Sierra Nevada Access, Multiple-Use and Stewardship Coalition, a group of property owners, off-road vehicle enthusiasts, horseback riders and loggers. "People need to recreate."

For more info

On the Net

Yosemite National Park:
<http://www.nps.gov/yose>
The coalition: <http://www.sams-coalition.org>
Sierra Club: <http://www.sierra-club.com>

ENERGY

Pans dropped for nuke incinerator

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOISE, Idaho — The U.S. government has dropped plans to build a nuclear waste incinerator 100 miles upwind from the scenic Tetons and Yellowstone National Park, the nation's oldest and largest.

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson on Monday confirmed a settlement with environmental groups that had sued over the plan. Critics feared that toxic particles would have drifted into Wyoming and laced the land and water with PCBs and radiation.

At the core of the controversy is 100,000 cubic yards of waste at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental

Laboratory near Idaho Falls. Half of the waste is supposed to go to an underground facility outside Carlsbad, N.M., the nation's only long-term storage site for radioactive waste.

The Energy Department had contracted with British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. to build a facility at the site that will compact up to 90 percent of the storage-bound waste and an incinerator to burn the rest. Burning was to be used for waste too laden with PCBs for storage or containing materials too dangerous to ship.

The anti-incinerator movement was born last summer in the scenic Jackson Hole region of northwest Wyoming, where


celebrities like Harrison Ford have built second homes. Opponents — who had the services of Jackson attorney Gerry Spence — said the government planned to allow the burning of waste that contains about one metric ton of plutonium.

Energy officials hope to begin construction of the treatment plant — without an incinerator — as early as May. They estimated the cost of the facility at \$500 million, less than half the estimate with the incinerator.

Richardson said he also agreed to commission a panel to study technological alternatives to burning nuclear waste nationwide.

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Campus Calendar

To place an entry in the Campus Calendar call 257-1234 or go to our website at <http://www.campuscalendar.com>

<p>ACADEMIC LEAP, 3-5:50, Fraze Hall</p> <p>TUTORING History 108 8:09, 6-9pm, Holmes Lounge Eng 101, 6-8:15pm, Holmes Classroom & Commons Ballroom Spanish, 5-7, Holmes Classroom & 4:30-7:30, 306 Commons Chemistry, 7-10pm, Haggin Computer Lab Math, 6-9pm, Haggin Lounge Physics, 8-10pm, Commons Ballroom</p> <p>MEETINGS Dinner at the Dorms with the Hillel/Jewish Student Org., 6-15, Blazer Hall Table Francis, 3-5pm, Magic Beans Cafe (SN Station) UNION, 7pm, Rm 115 Student Ctr. Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 9pm, CSF Bldg.</p> <p>SPORTS Nempe Self-defense Club, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Left</p>	<p>Weds. 29</p> <p>UK Climbing Club, 6pm, ClimTime Gym, \$6</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS WFL Live Remote & Bands, 6:30-9pm, SC Camerom "Even Me, Even You" Gospel Revival 2000 with Rev. K. Tyler, 7pm, Center Campus Crusade and Thai Assoc. Party, 7pm, Immanuel Baptist Church Room 304</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES Make Movies, 5pm, 205 Student Center African Dance, 7pm, 568 DeZan Pl, call 296-0478</p>	<p>THURSING Math 109, 3-3:50 & 123 4-4:50, 203 Fraze Hall Chemistry 7-10pm, Holmes Classroom & 7-9pm, Haggin Math, 6-10, Holmes Classroom 8-9pm, Commons 306A History 104 8:05, 4-5-8, Holmes Classroom & 6-8-8, 306 Commons Spanish, 6-8pm, Haggin Computer Lab & 4-8, Commons 308B History 105 8:09, 2-4, Commons Ballroom French, 4-7, Keeneeland</p> <p>MEETINGS Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship Freshman Focus, 2:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Stud. Union, \$1 Campus Crusade For Christ, 7:30, Workman Th.</p> <p>SPORTS Nempe Self-defense Club, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left</p> <p>LECTURES Architecture, 5:30, Pence Hall</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS Karaoke Night, 7-10pm, Student Center Camerom</p>
<p>Fri. 31</p> <p>ACADEMIC Architecture, 12-1:30pm, 216 E. Main St.</p>	<p>Sat. 1</p> <p>MEETINGS Catholic Mass, 6pm, Newman Ctr.</p>	<p>Sun 2</p> <p>TUTORING Chemistry, 7-9pm, Holmes Lounge Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom History 108-109, 5-7pm, Commons Ballroom Math, 5-10pm, Commons 306A</p>



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THE SKULLS

UNIVERSAL PICTURES AND ORIGINAL FILM 'NEWMARKET CAPITAL GROUP' PRESENTS NEAL H. MORITZ PRODUCTIONS A ROB COHEN FILM THE SKULLS
JOSHUA JACKSON PAUL WALKER HILL HARRIS LESLIE BIBB CHRISTOPHER MCDONALD STEVE HARRIS with WILLIAM PETERSEN and CRAIG T. NELSON
WRITTEN BY RANDY EDELMAN DIRECTED BY ROB CARUSO EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS WILLIAM TYLER CHRIS J. BALL BRUCE MELLON PRODUCED BY NEAL H. MORITZ JOHN POGUE
CASTING BY JANE WILSON COSTUME DESIGNER JANE WILSON EDITOR JOHN POGUE EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS ROB COHEN PRODUCED BY NEAL H. MORITZ JOHN POGUE
ORIGINAL SCORE BY GRANT TINKER PLUS SONGS BY LEANA & TRINA PELLINGS www.theskulls.net

COMING SOON

MOVIES, MOVIES, MOVIES

Visiting the "American Hollow"

Appalachian documentary: Film tells story of Eastern Kentucky's family lives and daily troubles

By Patrick Avery
STAFF WRITER

Deep in the Eastern Kentucky Mudlick Hollow, the Bowling family lives secluded from the western world. All 13 children and many other grandchildren of free and Bass Bowling live within one hour of their house.

Their lives are documented in Rory Kennedy's documentary *American Hollow* (ITAL**).

Daughter of Sen. Robert Kennedy, Rory Kennedy came into the world six months after

her father's assassination. She has long written books and worked in film.

American Hollow (ITAL**) documents the poverty that strikes some of the rural areas in Eastern Kentucky. Through financial, family and emotional trials, the Bowling family manages to live life to the fullest.

The film focuses on the young love of a teenager that ends in a break-up and an abusive husband who ends up in jail for murder.

The best story line, Clint Bowling's teenage angst, rings true for many social classes, not just the lower class. He believes he found the girl of his dreams, only to have her break his heart. He doesn't know how to deal with the situation, so he resorts to cursing at his mom or hitting something. He later tries to leave in an attempt to get rid of his problems only to return to the hollow a month later.

Though the film plays on many hillbilly

stereotypes, but allows the family to be themselves and gets to the heart of why things can go array in a secluded, rural area.

When the film was released, many people claimed the film only perpetuated the rural Appalachia stereotypes.

Ron Eller, professor of history and director of the Appalachian Center, understands those accusations but believes the film was not made strictly to offend.

"The film does provide stereotypical images. However, it raises many important issues and topics about Appalachia," Eller said. "You have to ask what the intentions of the film are before you can criticize it."

Eller tends to look at the film with an open mind. Being from the mountains, he understands why the people of Appalachia would not like the film.

"People in the mountains are very proud

people," Eller said. "They tend to act strongly about negative images concerning their community."

"Hollow" Info

American Hollow

7 p.m. on Wednesday March, 29

W.T. Young Library Auditorium

Meet director Rory Kennedy afterward to discuss the film and ask questions.

IF IT AIN'T GOT THAT SWING

Jazz professor showcases his talents with trio

Master pianist: Professor Orville Hammond swings with the best of them on his piano

By Rich Genthner
STAFF WRITER

Music professor and accomplished pianist Orville Hammond keeps a pretty full plate, and he seems to like it just fine. In addition to teaching piano here at UK, Hammond often showcases his talent in concert, both with and without his jazz trio, the Orville Hammond Trio.

Hammond learned to play the piano as a young boy and knew he wanted to do it for the rest of his life by the time he reached his teens. Because of the influences he had growing up in Jamaica, much of his music has an island flavor.

His most recent work is an up-tempo piece for string quartet entitled "Caribbean Dance." The piece was premiered on a visit to the Czech Republic in December during which Hammond performed with the Bohuslav Martinu Philharmonic Orchestra.

"Caribbean Dance" uses Jamaican folk tunes as a point of departure, but it also has elements traditionally characterized with Cuban and South American music," Hammond said.

In January, the Orville Hammond Trio, composed of Hammond

(on piano), Jason Tiemann on drums and Tyrone Wheeler on bass, debuted at the world-famous Carnegie Hall in New York City.

"That was just fabulous. We played well, the audience seemed to like us pretty well and it was nice to have some family and friends see us play (at Carnegie). We hope to play at another venue in New York in the future," Hammond said.

Most recently, Hammond performed three selections with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra at a concert where he shared the stage with the legendary Ben E. King, a man made famous by his classic ballads "This Magic Moment" and "Stand by Me." A review in the Knoxville News-Sentinel described Hammond's set as a "pleasant surprise."

What's next for Hammond and his trio?

"Well, we keep practicing, and keep trying to communicate more intimately with each other. We just laid some tracks down for a recording and I'm in the process of having it mixed and mastered," said Hammond.

Lewis Nash, superb percussionist and drummer for Tommy Flannigan, also appears on a few of the recorded tracks. Hammond said the CD is set to be released in the next few months.

If you're lucky, you might be able to see Professor Hammond or the Orville Hammond Trio perform a faculty recital at the Singletary Center. For a sure thing, catch the Orville Hammond Trio at the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville the weekend of March 31.



"I play a lot of things," Orville Hammond said, but his fingers "talk" too. Hammond plays everything from Dave Brubeck to J.S. Bach.

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THE LESSON

Writing 'scary' from reality

Life writing: Play evokes emotions from real events

By Alan Stone
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Alright, class. How many of you have seen *Scream 3*? How about the *I Know What You Did Last Summer* movies? I have, as probably quite a few of you have, just like most college-age people.

Josiah George and Tom Wilkins have a better story for you.

Once upon a time, there was a pair of children who were sexually and mentally abused by their parents. After years of torment, one of the children grew up to be an enraged murderer.

Scary thing is, it could really happen. "The idea was not to upset people or make fun of [abuse]," George said. "The story is based on things that do happen, and we decided to manifest them to their extreme to see what would happen."

When Wilkins, a theater and English junior, had the idea for the play last April, it started as an image in the first scene and the plot for the last scene. George said that when Wilkins first pitched the idea to him, he was intrigued. While fellow theater students acted in "The Pirates of Penzance" upstairs, the duo was in the basement working on a different plot.

The idea came out of the onslaught of

"scary" aimed at the teen crowd over the past few years.

"The fact is," Wilkins said, "the capability of the mind and the abuse of it is much more horrifying than any gore or teen scream film."

After collaborating on the plot, George left Wilkins to write the dialogue over the summer. To George's surprise, he received a package containing Act I. When he returned from summer break, Wilkins presented his friend with Act II. It was then that they decided this was something that they should do.

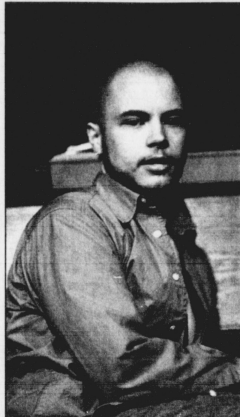
When they held a casting call, George and Wilkins finally had a group of actors to make their creation live. They also had a large task ahead of them. Not only were they dealing with the careful subject of abuse, they had to deal with it in a completely tactful way.

It was the hardest thing we came across while directing," George said.

After finally honing the lighting, sound and direction, it was time for the test. "The Lesson" was presented to a crowd of about 160 over four nights. George said he was surprised. Both he and Wilkins were afraid people would hear of the subject matter and not want to see something so confrontational.

"The crowd didn't leave really happy," George said. "Nobody probably walked away saying 'This was my favorite part.'"

"We just wanted people to think," Wilkins said. "We wanted to present the situation and see what would happen."



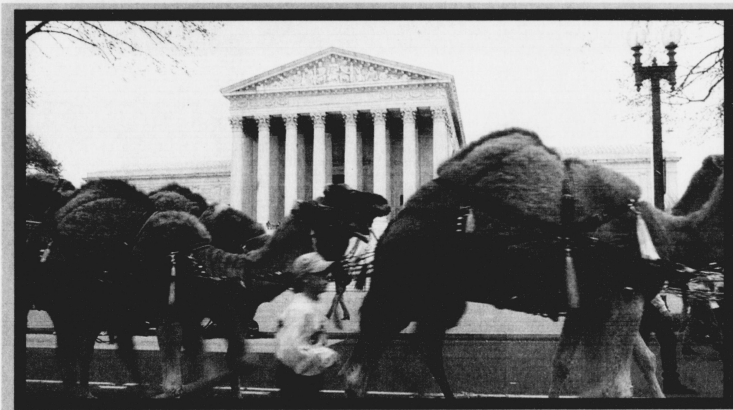
MELISSA PATTERSON | KERNEL STAFF
Tom Wilkins, co-writer and co-director of *The Lesson*, sits on his set after a performance.



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PIANO WOMAN

UK piano professor to give hybrid recital

Not the usual: Lighting, video and drama revamp recital formula

By Robin Petrozo
STAFF WRITER

Sound effects, lighting effects, dramatic stories, videos and music... in a piano recital?

UK Professor Irina Voro will give a "theater-recital," a new, semi-theatrical form of solo piano recital that incorporates such wonders of modern technology as video and special lighting and sound effects, as well as the stories the performer connects to the piece.

By describing her feelings surrounding the pieces, Voro hopes to create a mood that will help people better understand different aspects of classical music.

"I always have a story when I play a piece. Always," she said.

"You're playing, and you just feel it. I go out there and play with all of my heart, but I feel the necessity of doing something aside from only playing the piano," Voro said.

Thus, the theater-recital was invented. This

Sunday's performance will be the first such innovative public performance.

In September, Voro will perform her theater-recital at Carnegie Hall.

Voro said the conservative format of the traditional piano recital has gone unchanged since the first solo piano recital in 1837.

The world has changed and evolved since then, but the traditional performance has not.

Unfortunately, classical piano audiences have dwindled; the younger generation finds this type of music too complicated, she said.

"I do this because of my love of music, and because I think that with classical music there are less and less people in the audience," she said.

"This really bothers me because it is beautiful music, and it has to stay alive. It will stay alive, but we need to change our approach a little bit because we are too conservative."

This new approach is different, but she is optimistic about the future of the theater-recital. She already has her students create stories inspired by the music they play.

"It's a live performance, and a live performance is different from other kinds of performances," she said.

"It does not recreate the moment. It creates a new one each time. It's art, so we're free."

Voro hopes the passion she has during her performance will be contagious.

"Emotion bears other emotions. You will feel it. You don't have to feel the same, but at least feel something," she said.

Recital Info

Irina Voro

Theater-Recital

2 p.m. on Sunday, April 2

Singletary Center

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Piano professor Irina Voro will perform April 2 at 2 p.m. in the Singletary Center for the Arts. Admission is free. Call 257-4929 for more information.

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RUTHLESS

Cats' alcohol policy much too harsh

Help them: Athletes, like most students, are young and need guidance to ultimately succeed in life



Will Messer
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Last fall two University of North Carolina basketball players, senior starting point guard Ed Cota and senior reserve Terrence Newby, were involved in a Halloween night brawl.

The issue is still unresolved, but the seniors face three charges of assault with inflicting serious injury and two charges of simple assault.

Despite the charges, UNC officials stuck by their player's sides and now the Tarheels are in the Final Four. Last September Florida State senior wide receiver Peter Warrick was arrested for paying \$21.40 in exchange for \$421.38 in clothes.

Warrick and FSU head coach Bobby Bowden, who supported Warrick throughout the ordeal, withstood a barrage of criticism from the media and fans alike.

After sitting out two football games, Warrick returned to lead his Seminoles to the National Championship game — where he earned Sugar Bowl MVP honors and was the key to FSU's win. This spring Warrick will be a top-five pick in the NFL draft.

Now two UK athletes are in a position similar to Cota's, Newby's and Warrick's.

Desmond Allison, a sophomore guard on UK's basketball team, and Jeremy Bowie, a senior cornerback on UK's football, were arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

So, how did UK's athletic administration react? Both players were immediately suspended.

What about support? "He's a very likable kid," coach Tubby Smith said of Allison.

"He will have to face the consequences of those actions," coach Hal Mumme said of Bowie.

Translation: "You're on your own, kid." This is probably not the type of support Allison and Bowie were looking for.

When Warrick returned from his two-game suspension, he was grateful to those who supported him.

"I appreciate the support shown me through this," Warrick said when he was cleared to play again.

Although driving under the influence is a very serious offense, stripping student athletes of their scholarships and turning your back on them is not the way to handle the problem.

Other schools, such as the University of Louisville and Vanderbilt University, deal with alcohol and drug violations one at a time. They do not have a concrete policy.

U of L and Vanderbilt allow each coach to deal with each instance individually, which is a very good idea because the coach should know his players better than an official in the athletic administration.

Setting a zero-tolerance policy in stone is simply not a good idea because college athletes are young adults and adolescents. They will make bad choices and they will make mistakes. There is nothing that can be done to change that.

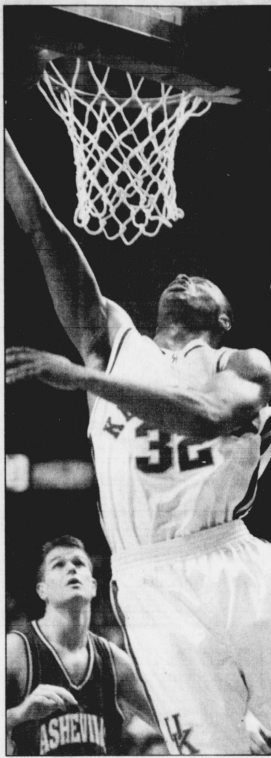
And what about students on academic scholarships — they do not lose their scholarships if they are convicted of DUI.

They get a second chance to get their act together.

Peter Warrick got a "get out of jail free card" and he used it to win a National Championship.

Ed Cota and Terrence Newby are using their second chance to go to the Park Place of college hoops — the Final Four.

Don't Desmond Allison and Jeremy Bowie at least deserve another roll of the dice and a shot at free parking?



FILE PHOTO

SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES

UK's toughest call is still the right one

The rules are sound: Athletes must pay stiff penalty for misplaying the game of life



Nick Tomecek
KERNEL COLUMNIST

"Rules were meant to be broken."

I don't think so. Whether it be trying to buy cigarettes or alcohol underage, or snagging a 50-cent candy bar from the gas station, it's still breaking the rules.

The rules laid down for athletes at UK and in the NCAA are no different. The charges against Desmond Allison and Jeremy Bowie may be acquitted, but if they are not, the consequences should indefinitely apply.

When an athlete signs with an NCAA institution, that athlete may be drug tested at any time. When an athlete joins a team at UK they are not only subjected to the rules of the NCAA, but to the University's rules, which state that any athlete convicted of a DUI must forfeit his or her scholarship for one year.

This rule was put into place when a UK football player and friend were killed in an accident Nov. 18, 1998 while riding with a driver under the influence of alcohol. The rule, devised by Athletics Director C.M. Newton, was necessary as the public demanded action against this kind of tragedy.

Rules are put into place to protect. If someone chooses to break those rules, he or she must accept the full consequences of the actions.

Any preferential treatment or exceptions to the rules set by Newton would leave fans and administrators with an untrusting attitude toward UK athletics.

Preferential treatment in this case would justify future use of giving bags of cash and new cars to prospective athletes.

Some schools deal with these types of situations on a case by case, coach by coach basis. This policy may also be an option at UK, but there should still be some universal guidelines.

As coaches, Tubby Smith and Hal Mumme have a responsibility to care for these players as they would their own children and to coach them as players in a ball game and in the game of life.

If the rules are too much for some athletes, they should leave, regardless of their athletic potential, because everyone will agree drugs are bad. Driving drunk is wrong. Needless death is wrong.

I don't want this campus to be party-free or alcohol-free, but I also don't want people driving drunk and athletes smoking dope when they know it can cost them their education, and possibly their careers and lives.

Being an athlete at a consistent championship-winning university is not easy and shouldn't be. The challenge of being an athlete at UK makes the player and the person.

I love UK athletics and hope for the best with Allison and Bowie, but they are leaders on this basketball, football-frenzied campus whether they like it or not — and as they are leaders, they must first lead by example.

Fair?

Desmond Allison was suspended after being charged with a DUI earlier this month. If convicted, he must forfeit his scholarship and will be suspended indefinitely under UK's student-athlete alcohol policy.



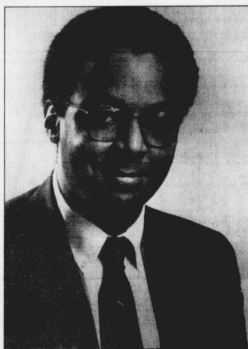
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SPRING MORNING

Season opener an early affair for stateside fans



Sessata/kuma

New York Mets batter Ricky Henderson (left) clowns around after he gets hit by the ceremonial first pitch thrown by Japanese comedian Kiyotaka Hanbara (right) at Seibu Dome in Tokorozawa, northwest of Tokyo, Monday. The Mets played an exhibition game against Japan's Seibu Lions and won easily, 8-1.

Buy me some gray n' biscuits: Seventh-inning stretch a reach for most fans as Opening Day takes stage in Land of the Rising Sun

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Jon Lieber's parents had a problem. They wanted to watch their son pitch on Opening Day for the Chicago Cubs, only the game in Japan was scheduled to start well before daybreak.

Then it dawned on them. Throw a party complete with a bunch of friends, breakfast and a big-screen TV.

"We're going to start at 4 a.m.," Lynn Lieber said by telephone from her home in Council Bluffs, Iowa. "My husband, Ray, will probably throw some bacon on the grill, and we'll have about eight people over at the house. It's early, but how could we miss this?"

Most baseball fans around the country were sound asleep when the Cubs and New York Mets started the 131st major league season early this morning.

The first pitch was scheduled for 7:08 p.m. local time at the Tokyo Dome. That's 5:08 a.m. EST in New York and 4:08 a.m. CST in Chicago and Council Bluffs.

"I think it's great my mom and dad are doing that," Lieber

said Tuesday. "It's kind of wild."

The Liebers planned to pull in the Fox Sports Net telecast on their satellite dish. For Mets and Cubs fans, there were plenty of places to watch the earliest opener in big league history.

In New York, large-screen televisions were set up at Penn Station so subway and rail commuters could see the game. The Official All-Star Cafe at Times Square held a party and, because no alcohol is allowed after 4 a.m., free hot chocolate was served.

In Chicago, Harry Caray's restaurants opened for a breakfast buffet. At its downtown location, Caray's widow, Dutchie, was to lead patrons in singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" during the seventh-inning stretch.

Mike Hampton was slated against Lieber in the opener, while Rick Reed starts for New York against Kyle Farnsworth tonight. After that, with every other club still playing exhibitions, the Cubs and Mets get three days off to rest and re-adjust to the jet lag.

Both games are sellouts, with crowds of about 50,000 ex-

pected. The crazy atmosphere that exists for Japanese games might be lacking, though.

So might be some of the customs that mark baseball in this country. As in, no Japanese plate umpire ducking into the cage to watch batting practice and sharpen his eye.

Fans do not scramble for foul balls — they politely hand them back to ushers. Players who hit home runs are greeted at home plate by ball girls, who present them with stuffed dolls.

"What was that about?" wondered Cubs catcher Joe Girardi after seeing teammates Mark Grace and Damon Buford collect the trinkets during Tuesday's 6-5 exhibition win over the Seibu Lions.

Players on each team get \$25,000 apiece for taking part in this series, set up to help promote baseball worldwide. Though many players got see Japanese culture and traditions, they kept reminding each other that the purpose of their 7,400-mile trip was to win.

"If we come all this way and go home without something to show for it, that wouldn't be any good," Mets manager Bobby Valentine said.

FINAL THOUGHTS

The meek inherit the tourney

Who are these guys? Madness takes parity to new highs

By Ron Cox
STAFF WRITER

Wasssuuup?!
(I just wanted to use that once before it got old — too late.)

I just have one question: "Will the real Final Four teams please stand up?"

I mean, come on! This year's tournament really proved to be March "Madness."

Gone from this tourney are three number one seeds and all four number two's, three's and four's.

I'll concede Michigan State — they're the only thing keeping me alive in my tournament pool — and under certain circumstances I can even see Florida (maybe). But come on, North Carolina and Wisconsin! What's going on here?

You see, Michigan State ran the table the way a number one seed should, burning through the bunny games and fighting through a challenge from the number two seed — Iowa State.

The Spartans' only remaining challenge will be the Florida Gators. Yes, those same Gators blown out of Rupp just three weeks ago and the same Gators that lost to DePaul and Vandy.

I know what you're thinking: "But Florida beat Illinois, Duke and Oklahoma State rather easily."

Well, they shouldn't even have made it out of the first round. Florida coach and former UK assistant Billy Donovan was given an early Easter present from the Butler Bulldogs.

In what has to be the biggest choke of the tourney so far, Bulldog guard LaVall Jordan, an 80 percent free throw shooter, missed two free throws with 8.1 seconds left, leaving Butler clinging to a one-point lead.

Since one of Murphy's Laws states the team that misses free throws late in a game automatically loses (see Nazr Mohammed, 1997), Florida won.

Like always, we have an ACC entry in the Final Four, since there's been at least one ACC team in 12 of the last 13 years. This year's ACC entry was not the no. 1-ranked Duke Blue Devils (thank you, Billy Donovan, the card is in the mail).

It's the North Carolina Tar Heels. Now I know the Heels are steeped in tradition, and I know they have been to the Final Four in four of the last six years. That doesn't change the fact that this just isn't a very good team. There's a reason they are an eight seed in the tournament.



PHOTO FURNISHED

Like that means anything... Michigan State senior Mateen Cleaves and his Spartan teammates are favored against Wisconsin on Saturday.

This is a team that lost twice to both Virginia and Wake Forest. This is a team that, until the tournament, hadn't put together four consecutive wins.

If it wasn't for senior Ed Cota and freshman Joseph Forte, UK guard Keith Bogans high school teammate, the Heels wouldn't even have been invited into the NIT.

Next comes the 'other' Big Ten school in the Final Four, the Wisconsin Badgers, the true Cinderella of this tourney. (Uh-oh! I think it's almost midnight.)

The Badgers finished sixth in the Big Ten or is that Eleven, whatever. They, like the Tar Heels, are an eight seed, and probably one of the last at-large entrants in the field of 64. This is a team that had tough back-to-back road losses to mighty South Florida and Northern Illinois.

The Badgers play a dull methodic game that seems to drag on forever. I understand they have a stifling defense, but on offense they have a way of slowing down the game in a way that makes Dean Smith's four corners look like Pitti-nall.

The main problem with these two teams is that they both have 13 losses. Yes, that's right 13 losses. The Los Angeles Lakers don't even have that many and they've played 71 games.

So, I'm now going to prepare myself for this Saturday and Monday, when I will enjoy the four best teams in college basketball (na, ha) battle it out for the National Championship.

Davis, Pyatt suspended indefinitely after arrests

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UK football players Garry Davis and Brad Pyatt have been suspended from the team following their arrests after police broke up a late-night party at Davis' house, coach Hal Mumme announced yesterday.

Davis, 22, a junior, was charged with disorderly conduct and allowing nine minors to possess alcohol after police halted the party early Saturday morning at his home near campus.

Pyatt, 19, a freshman, was charged with criminal mischief. Police said Pyatt damaged a police car.

The suspensions will remain in effect until their legal issues are resolved, Mumme said.

Davis and Pyatt would not be required to forfeit their scholarships under the university's student-athlete alcohol policy because no DUI charge was involved, a statement from the university said.

But under the policy, an athlete charged with public intoxication or underage consumption would be put on probation and be required to attend counseling.

The statement said Mumme had no further comment on the matter.

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