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S-A-D

SAD, otherwise known as Single Awareness Day, can be depressing at times. LOC has already given advice to couples on what to do on Valentine's Day. Now, here is some advice for the single types out there.

If you're a girl, go to a nice restaurant and insist on getting a table in the cutest server's section. Pretend you are waiting for someone. After an hour, start crying and wait for your server to come over and console you. Outcome includes possible free drinks or a date later that night.

Buy three boxes of chocolate and eat them all by yourself. If you can't finish it, take the leftovers outside and throw them at lovey-dovey couples as they walk past (this works best when perched high in a tree).

Take those little candy conversation hearts, lick them and stick them all over your naked body. Run through public places screaming, "How could anyone not love this?"

Plan to go out with single friends to drink and talk about how much Valentine's Day sucks, knowing that if you were asked out you would go in a heartbeat.

Get all dressed up and take your "date" out for a fabulous dinner at Burger King. Your "date" should be a life-size blow-up doll also dressed for the occasion. When people stare, whisper loudly to your "date" that it's only because they're jealous.

Order flowers for yourself and have them delivered to one of your largest classes. An embarrassed look shouldn't be hard since you are a schmuck. Make sure the card doesn't say they are from you.

Rent a van and decorate it with pink and red hearts and streamers. Place large letters on the sides that read "Love Shock".

Surf the web for your dreamboat. Failing that, look for your dream car, house, motorcycle, etc. When all else fails, try to find a person you are compatible with.

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THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo
Cold and cloudy. At least Spring Break will be here soon.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Report shows campus crime down

By the numbers: Crimes down 16.6 percent

By Nick Tomecak
PHOTO EDITOR

UK police released a list of crime statistics last week that shows campus crime went down 16.6 percent in 2000, said Travis Manley, UK police commander of communications and information services.

The crime summary lists the number of actual crimes on UK's campus, comparing 1999 and 2000.

Even though some areas saw decreases others saw an increase. Property theft went up \$1,288,588 in 2000, according to the crime statistics summary. This

increase is a concern for Tony Ralph, assistant director of resident life.

"I'm real concerned about security on campus. I wish students wouldn't take for granted safety on campus," Ralph said.

Even though Ralph said he wishes students would be more aware of crime on campus, Matt Brooks, an undeclared freshman, said things have settled down from last semester.

"I think the dorms are pretty safe," Brooks said.

But he admitted taking his sur-

roundings for granted.

The reasons for the theft increases vary, but students may be at fault, Ralph said.

"I think that some of the theft is because students aren't careful," Ralph said.

Most students leave their bookbags out for anyone to take, Ralph said. This is a major concern on every part of campus, said Bobby Carpenter, captain of UK's police administrative services.

"Our biggest problem, I think, is theft. College-age kids think it's not gonna happen to them. They need to take to heart that something could happen," Carpenter said.

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Incident	2000	1999
Driving under the influence	149	108
Alcohol intoxication	156	230
Alcohol minor in possession	29	64
Arson	6	0
Assault	26	30
Burglary	84	75
Criminal mischief	175	198
Domestic violence	8	21
Drug offenses	60	62
Murder	0	0
Rape (forcible)	1	2
Rape (statutory)	1	0
Robbery	8	3
Sexual abuse	6	0
Terroristic threatening	22	24
Theft by deception	26	5
Theft from auto	139	99
Theft of bicycles	41	54

THE OTHER SIDE

United or divided we sit



'Segregation is often times inaccurate': Seating is a matter of comfort, professor says

By Tasha Harris
STAFF WRITER

Walk over the skyway of the Student Center and into the Food Court.

Keep walking.

On your left sit a group of black students. On the right sit a much larger collection of white students. You are standing on an invisible color line. It's 2001, but it looks like the 1950s.

You pay for your food and turn to look for a seat. Perhaps you see an old friend from high school, a familiar face from a class or maybe just an empty seat to sit by yourself.

Despite all these choices, one thing remains predominant for most students: if you are white, you will sit among white students

and if you are black, you will sit among black students.

The Student Center Food Court has always been a place for students to congregate.

And it has always been a place where students segregate.

Dan Reedy, a Spanish professor who has taught at UK for more than 30 years, said he couldn't remember a time when the Student Center has not been segregated.

"A lot of times it's a matter of you sitting with the people within your same sorority or fraternity," Reedy said.

"A lot of it is simply interaction, friends that people have," he said.

Monica Kern, a social psychologist professor, said several studies have shown that people prefer members of their own group.

"People are attracted to people that are similar to them. It's not necessarily a racial agenda. It's just people's natural comfort to be with people similar to them," Kern said.

Students seem to agree with Kern. Abe Barr, a white music education sophomore, sits on the side of the Student Center closest to Monks, Kitchen and Rained. He said there is no problem with students' choice of sitting in the Student Center.

"I don't really see race segregation," Barr said. "A lot of black people have a lot of black friends, and a lot of white people have a lot of white friends."

They choose where they sit and who they want to sit with based on comfort, said Bronn Cox, a finance and marketing junior.

"If I had some white friends in the Student Center, I would have no problem with them coming over and sitting with me or me going over and sitting with them," Cox said.

Rhonda Childress, an English senior, said that the "racial divide" at UK is something that would be just as prevalent at any university, as is attested by the title of Beverly Daniel Tatum's 1990 book, *Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria?*

"I think if you went to any major university like UK or a lot of colleges up north you're going to see the same thing," Childress said.

Clayton Graddy, director of African American Student Affairs, said the racial divide students see in the Student Center Food Court is not segregation, but merely students sitting with whom they are comfortable.

"Segregation is often times inaccurate, and doesn't always describe what we see," Graddy said.

Student spotlight

Johnna Hertzfeld, a political science junior, is working on a film that discusses the separation of faces on UK's campus.

Through her research Hertzfeld has found that the issue of segregation in the Student Center is a big misconception.

People believe races separate themselves based on race alone when it is only a matter of who they are comfortable with.

"It's only a problem if people feel uncomfortable interacting. I don't hang out with a race just because I don't like another race. You hang out with what you know," Hertzfeld said.

Hertzfeld is looking for people who are willing to interview and discuss race and segregation.

For more information, call Johnna Hertzfeld at 312-9196.

-Tasha Harris

TECHNOLOGY

'Anna' virus backhands the computer world

Your serve: ResNet officials not expecting many calls concerning the virus at UK

By Antti Pelttonen
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Even if you love tennis star Anna Kournikova, you don't want her name to appear on your computer screen.

A new Internet virus masquerading as an image of Russian Kournikova has spread through the United States and Europe, The Associated Press and Reuters reported Tuesday.

The Virus, which goes under the name Anna Kournikova.jpg.vbs, could be the biggest so-called

worm since last year's "Love Letter" virus that infected some 15 million computers and caused major damages around the world, according to the AP story.

The "Anna Kournikova" virus infected computers in the United States late Monday, AP reported.

According to Finnish and Swedish wire services, "Anna Kournikova" struck European businesses early Tuesday morning.

Sophos, an Internet security company in the United Kingdom, said the virus appeared to have affected hun-

dreds of thousands of computers in Europe.

"It is probably the biggest virus since the Love Letter. It went quiet overnight but took off again this morning when people started opening their e-mails," said Sopho's Graham Cluley.

The virus was expected to spread around the globe during Tuesday, AP and Reuters reported.

And beware, she may be on her way to UK.

ResNet official Alex Ball said they had not received any calls about the virus on Tuesday afternoon.

He also said that at the time of the "Love Letter" they received less than 10 calls from students.

The subject line on the Kournikova virus e-mail reads: "Here you have, :o). The text field reads "Hi: Check this!"

When users of Microsoft's Outlook e-mail software open the attachment, which is disguised as a photo file, the virus infects their computers and sends itself to every name in the users' address book.

The virus is not data destructive but it has the potential to clog e-mail systems and servers.

The Associated Press, Reuters, Finnish and Swedish wire services contributed to this story.



The Anna Kournikova virus looks like a picture. But when users try to open the picture their computers become infected.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Six dead after crash in Hawaii
HONOLULU — Six soldiers died when two Army Black Hawk helicopters crashed during a nighttime exercise on the island of Oahu. Seven others were injured. The names of the dead and injured were not disclosed, pending notification of their families. Four of the 17 soldiers on the two aircraft escaped unharmed. The accident involved two UH60 helicopters participating in an exercise over Kahuku on Monday evening, said Maj. Nancy Makowski, a spokeswoman for the 25th Infantry Division based at Schofield Barracks. It was initially believed the two helicopters collided in the air, but that has not been confirmed and will be determined in an investigation, Makowski said.

I didn't want to be called a gold-digger, but that kind of back-fired.

Anna Nicole Smith, 33, telling a Houston courtroom Monday (in the ongoing trial of her late husband's estate) that she waited three years to accept the marriage proposal of billionaire J. Howard Marshall.

Bush stresses military needs
WASHINGTON — President Bush is taking an up-close look at the military hardware of tomorrow as he presses his case that the nation needs to modernize its armed forces and build a missile defense system. Continuing a weeklong tour to promote his national security policies, the new commander in chief was taking part Tuesday in a high-tech battle exercise linking him by video from the Joint Forces Command in Norfolk, Va., to NATO leaders aboard a ship off the Virginia coast.

Likud and Labor moved toward unity
JERUSALEM — Israel's two rival political camps, led by Prime Minister-elect Ariel Sharon and his defeated predecessor, Ehud Barak, are very close to forming a joint government that would seek only a partial peace deal with the Palestinians, a Sharon spokesman said Tuesday. In the Gaza Strip, meanwhile, Israeli helicopter gunships fired missiles toward a car, killing a Palestinian security agent and injuring four others in a nearby vehicle, police said.

American spacecraft lands on asteroid
COLUMBIA, Md. — NEAR, the spacecraft that became the first manmade object to land on an asteroid, may continue sending its signal for months, but after Wednesday nobody will be listening. The spacecraft, which was designed for orbiting and not landing, astounded even the experts Monday by touching down so gently on the asteroid Eros that its radio beacon continued to send a strong signal to Earth. Mission director Robert Farquhar said that if the craft's solar panels continue to generate electricity, the signal could last at least three months. But on Wednes-



LOVESTRUCK ROMEO: Former Dire Straits front-man Mark Knopfler will launch his first North American concert tour in more than a decade next month, his publicist said Monday.



BAND BACK ON THE RUN: Sir Paul is set to start work on his first album of new songs since the 1998 death of his wife Linda. Plans are said to call for a snappy recording schedule of just two or three weeks to start soon at the old AGM Studios in Hollywood.

day, Valentine's Day, the five-year mission officially ends, said Farquhar, and NASA's Deep Space Network will no longer relay signals from Eros, some 196 million miles away.

Administration must make case
WASHINGTON — The Bush administration will weigh opening some currently off-limits areas of the Rockies to oil and gas drilling as part of a sweeping review of untapped energy resources, Interior Secretary Gale Norton said Monday. But in an interview with The Associated Press, the former Colorado attorney general acknowledged the administration still needs to make the case for opening Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to drilling. A 1996 study by the National Petroleum Council, an industry advisory group to the government, said about 10 percent of the country's total reserves of natural gas lay beneath the Rockies but that 40 percent of the deposits are off-limits to drilling.

Governments reach agreement
TAIPEI, Taiwan — The government struck a deal with the powerful opposition Tuesday to restart construction on Taiwan's fourth nuclear plant, ending a three-month feud that took a severe toll on the stock market and public confidence. The agreement came after new President Chen Shui-bian caved in to lawmakers' demands and retreated from his campaign promise to spike the partially built nuclear project, approved by the previous government.

Thousands of Wahid supporters rally
JAKARTA, Indonesia — About 10,000 supporters of Indonesia's beleaguered president rallied Tuesday in his political stronghold to protest corruption allegations against him. There were no reports of violence during the demonstration in the town of Jember, about 510 miles east of Jakarta in eastern Java, police said. Other recent demonstrations by Wahid loyalists have ended with mobs stoning or torching offices of political rivals. The protesters were demanding that President Abdurrahman Wahid be allowed to remain in office until his term ends in 2004, said officer Lt. Suwadi, who like many Indonesians only uses one name.

Napster looks to the future
SAN FRANCISCO — Napster Inc., the Internet song-swapping sensation, has its work cut out if it wants to parlay its latest legal defeat into financial victory. Napster had plans to start charging subscription fees by summer, but major record labels haven't yet been persuaded to work side-by-side with the Redwood City-based company and, as a result, will not be willing part with titles from their coveted artists.

CRIME

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North Campus, which includes Keeneland Hall, Holmes Hall, Jewell Hall, Patterson Hall and Wildcat Lodge, has the least amount of crime compared to South Campus, but is due partly to the larger population on South Campus, Manley said.

But Keeneland Hall Director Israel Ray said crime is not a big concern.

"There are certain projects I'm working on to improve safety. There haven't really been any major occurrences of theft at Keeneland," Ray said.

Theft wasn't the only increase revealed by the report. DUI's increased 27.5 percent, but the amount of alcohol intoxication is down 47.4 percent. The rise in the number of officers accounts for these figures, Carpenter said.

"We have more officers

right now. We can have more targeted enforcement," Carpenter said.

Another factor that contributes to the clean up in crime is policies used by the residence halls.

Residence halls do not just let anyone in, said Natalia McIver, a biology freshman. Visitors have to be accompanied by the resident at all times, according to the visitation rules.

Despite the policies enforced by the residence halls and the UK police, there are always going to be problems because of a few "bad apples," said Lloyd Axelrod, UK director of public relations.

The UK statistics are low compared to the surrounding area, said Carpenter and Axelrod, who are optimistic about crime fighting and the capability of the UK police officers.

"One of the reasons this campus is safe is because of the students, faculty and staff," Axelrod said.



Painted pictures
Margie Crawford, a psychology senior, looks at the graffiti on the wall of the Whitehall Classroom Building on Tuesday.

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Peanut butter and lots more

Inventing: Throughout history black Americans have made many important contributions to society, with everything from peanut butter to stop lights and Super Soakers

By **Lamin Swann**
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Peanut butter, Super Soaker and the ironing board.
Those are many items that people use daily and don't realize that they were made by black inventors.
The first black inventor to receive a patent from the United States Patent Office was Thomas L. Jennings in 1821. Jennings' patent was for a dry-cleaning process, "Dry scouring."
Garrett Morgan, a native of Paris, Ky., invented a device that drivers have to abide to whenever they are on the road, the automatic traffic signal. Morgan also invented the gas mask.

Here are some other inventions by black inventors.
• **Lonnie Johnson** — Super Soaker: Invented in 1988, originally named the "Power Drencher," was the first water blaster to incorporate air pressure into its design. It was renamed "Super Soaker" in 1991 amid a national advertising campaign.
• **Dr. Charles R. Drew** — Blood Bank: Drew's system for the storing of blood plasma revolutionized the medical profession and organized the first blood bank drive.
• **Sarah Boone** — Ironing board: Boone received a patent for the ironing board on Dec. 30, 1887.

• **Benjamin Baneker** — Farmers' Almanac: Invented the first Farmers' Almanac and his inventive spirit would lead him to be called the "first African American inventor."
• **George Washington Carver** — Peanut Butter among others: Carver has over 300 inventions, but few patents. His inventions include adhesives, bleach, ink and instant coffee.
• **David Crosthwait** — heating systems: He holds 39 patents for heating systems and temperature regulating devices. Crosthwait is well known for creating the heating system in the Radio City Music Hall in New York City.
• **Madame C.J. Walker** —

hair straighter: Walker, an entrepreneur who was the first black millionaire, invented a method to soften and smooth black hair in 1905.
• **Elijah McCoy** — Lubricator: Invented a lubricator for the steam engine in 1872 and best known for the automatic oil cup.
• **Otis Boykin** — electrical resistor: He invented the "electrical resistor" used in computers, radios, television sets and a variety of electronic devices.
• **John Lee Love** — pencil sharpener: Called the "Love Sharpener," is the portable pencil sharpener artists use today.
Source: <http://inventors.about.com/science/inventors/cs/blackinventors/index.htm>.

STATE NEWS

Plumbing a problem for Mennonites

'Our way of living': Mennonites resist changes to preserve culture, religious beliefs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ELKTON, Ky. — A Mennonite community's one-room schoolhouse, built without running water or toilets, is at the center of a dispute that could land the school's founders in court.
The group of Old Order Mennonite families has until Feb. 22 to comply with a demand by Todd County health officials to supply running water — either treated water or a tested well — for the building and to install plumbing and a septic system for sewage.
The Mennonites say the de-

mand amounts to unwarranted government intrusion and that installing plumbing is too expensive.
"We would like to preserve our way of living and our beliefs," said Jonas Byler of Horse Cave, the church's Kentucky representative on the national Old Order steering council.
But county health official Malcolm K. Rust and Todd County Attorney Harold M. Johns insist that the school must comply with Kentucky sanitation regulations.
For now, the 25 students at the Liberty Road Christian

School that opened in September are learning and living Mennonite traditions.
The small building — about 30 feet by 50 feet — is sparsely decorated and equipped, with a desk for the teacher and wooden desks for students. Students use outdoor portable toilets, and water is hauled to school in buckets or coolers. The school also lacks electricity.
Aaron Leinbach, one of the school's founders, said the families prefer a simple way of teaching their children. "Many times, the smaller the group, the better the school," Leinbach said.
About 100 Mennonite and Amish followers recently attended a meeting of the Todd County Health Department to discuss the sanitation directives, but there was little common ground.

Instead of the septic system, the school's founders have proposed installing an underground concrete block tank to collect and hold sewage, which would be pumped out and removed.
The families said it could cost up to \$25,000 to do what the officials want and that installing running water would require a modern heating system.
Byler said the underground tank would cost only a fraction as much. He said other states allow the church's schools to collect sewage and have it pumped out and hauled away.
Rust said an underground tank would not eliminate problems such as flies and other pests attracted by outdoor sewage. There is no assurance the tank won't leak into the surrounding soil, he said.

NATIONAL NEWS

Mardi Gras treats going national

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — The last weeks before Mardi Gras, there's always a brown UPS truck at Haydel's Bakery. As one pulls out, another backs up to the loading dock.
They're hauling king cakes: braided rings of sweet pastry iced in the traditional Carnival colors of purple, green and gold.
King cakes have been a part of New Orleans' Carnival season since at least the 1870s

and now the ease of overnight shipping is spreading their popularity.
Haydel's shipped 34,000 cakes last year.
The city's bakeries and groceries will probably make 750,000 cakes this year, said Gambino's owner Sam Scelfo.
Overnight shipping and changes in the recipes — from a dry brioche dough to sweet cakes filled with jams and cream cheese — drove the in-

crease, he said.
UPS expects to ship 160,000 king cakes this year, nearly all of them out of New Orleans, said Maria Dusyk, the carrier's area sales director. "We own 77 percent of the king cake market."
If she's right, that would mean about 228,500 king cakes are shipped by all the various carriers.
UPS even has boxes emblazoned with "World Famous

Mardi Gras King Cake" and decorated with drawings of costumed merry-makers.
Federal Express, which carries Gambino's cakes, also has a box just for king cakes. Airborne Express, which will haul about 20,000 cakes, designed a Mardi Gras print which customers can order separately.
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February 12 - February 18, 2001

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STATE NEWS

Five arrested for shooting outside Boyle County club

Busted: Denied entrance resulted in shootings, police say

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DANVILLE, Ky. — Five Lexington residents were arrested Sunday at a Super 8 Motel in Danville after allegedly shooting four people and striking a fifth with a weapon at a clubhouse in Boyle County.

Police spotted the suspects' vehicle outside the motel about 3:30 a.m. EST. Six hours later, after removing 31 other guests from the motel, police said they apprehended the suspects. Five others staying at the Economy Inn in Danville were brought in for questioning, but only five were charged, police said.

Detective Bruce Rayens said the shootings apparently occurred because the young people were upset they had been denied entrance to a party held at the club.

At approximately 9:30 a.m. EST Sunday, Kentucky State Police arrested Andre Tennial Hilliard, 19; Leeshawn Onreck Masby, 19; Charles Demetric Jackson, 23; Jason Clay Bell, 21; and Damico Tyson Bell, 20, all from Lexington. All five were charged with first-degree assault and complicity to first-degree assault, both felonies, police said.

The five suspects allegedly assaulted five people outside the R.R. Donnelley Clubhouse in Danville, the site of a party given by the Wolf Pack Motorcycle Club. The incident occurred shortly after 1 a.m. EST Sunday.

The suspects were denied access to the party because they



Members of the Kentucky State Police Special Response Team walk the grounds of a Super 8 Motel in Danville, Ky., Sunday morning, after taking several suspects into custody. Four people were shot and one hit in the face with a gun as a party got out of hand at The Donnelley Club on Stewart Lane near Danville. Five people have been charged in the incident.

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were under the age of 25. They returned about 10 minutes later, police said. One of the suspects then struck a party host in the mouth with a weapon, which police think may have been a gun. Then one of the suspects began shooting a .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol into a crowd of 100 to 150 people, police said.

Four people were struck by bullets and one, the assault victim, suffered minor injuries. Vonda Ford, 37, and Mark Walker, 32, were transported to University of Louisville Hospital. Ford was treated and released Sunday for a gunshot wound to her back, hospital officials said

Monday. Walker suffered a gunshot wound in the head and right eye. He was in fair condition, officials said.

Jeff Kinley, 34, was being treated for a head wound at Ephraim McDowell Regional Hospital in Danville. He remains in stable condition, police said.

Steven Stingleton, 35, suffered a gunshot wound in the right hand, and Shawn Harris, 32, suffered minor injuries. Both victims were treated Sunday at the Danville hospital and released, officials said.

All five victims are from Danville.

The clubhouse is owned by R.R. Donnelley & Sons, a factory in Danville. Keith Lile, human resources manager for R.R. Donnelley, said employees are allowed to rent the building for events, such as family reunions, baby showers and birthday parties. The annual company picnic also is held at the club.

Lile said the employee who reserved the grounds Saturday has often had parties at the club and there has never been a problem.

The five who were charged were lodged in the Boyle County Detention Center, police said.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Revolution carried into schools

Developing a national identity: Ideas for reforming the classroom spark controversy among parents, students

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CARACAS, Venezuela — Clad in red-and-blue uniforms, a dozen shrieking preschoolers scamper through a tidy, palm-lined schoolyard — a happy oasis of calm for 780 children inside a crime-ridden Caracas slum.

With free meals, medical care and eight hours a day of classes, Jose Marti elementary and 500 other schools are designed to educate the poor and have become a showcase of President Hugo Chavez's reformist zeal — and a highly divisive one.

Since he was elected two years ago and unleashed his left-wing civic revolution, Chavez has run into little opposition to his educational reforms. Few would deny that Venezuela's decaying school system needs drastic remedies.

But many parents are worried about legislation going before the pro-Chavez Congress this week that will require all schools to teach a course called "Bolivarian Ideology," based on Venezuelan nationalism and an anti-imperialist, anti-corruption, anti-elitist doctrine that is the ideological basis of Chavez's government.

Even more controversial is a plan to muster an army of roving inspectors with powers to recommend the dismissal of principals and teachers.

Chavez says he himself has applied to become an inspector.

Thousands of parents have taken to the streets — some to support Chavez, others worried that "Bolivarian" means indoctrination of tender minds — for instance, casting Chavez as the liberator of Venezuela from corruption and oppression.

Teachers' unions are appealing to the Supreme Court to block the plan for inspectors.

Many critics are troubled by the Cuban connection. Under an exchange program, Cuban educators train Venezuelan teachers and help develop Bolivarian schools. At the Jose Marti kindergarten, named after a Cuban independence hero and partially sponsored by the Cuban Embassy, students sing both the Cuban and Venezuelan national anthems.

Chavez has responded to his opponents by adding them to his list of "oligarchies" who he says have ruled Venezuela for too long and must be dislodged. In Chavez's book, these range from fat-cat politicians, trade union bosses and corporate chiefs to Catholic bishops and the cultural elite. They "live well, with great houses, apartments" and "don't want to understand that we have a new Constitution," he said last week.

The curriculum reform is the brainchild of Carlos Lant, a Marxist sociologist and Chavez associate who argues that globalization and consumerism have robbed Venezuelan children of their national identity. He says schools should teach children to reject the "concentration of property among few people, classes or social layers" and see "individualism and competitiveness" as forms of social injustice.

In a nation where more than half the 24 million population are poor, most wealthy and middle class parents turn to private schools. The 17,000 public schools serving 80 percent of Venezuelans have suffered decades of neglect. Nearly two-thirds of their pupils drop out before graduating.

Since becoming president in 1999, Chavez has banned public schools from leaving registration fees, allowing thousands more children to go to class.

Education Minister Hector Navarro, who came up with the idea of inspectors, notes that UNESCO urges developing countries to defend their cultures. "In the United States, when children say the Pledge of Allegiance before class, they are being indoctrinated," Navarro said.

Many teachers embrace the changes. "We are rethinking the way we teach Venezuelan history so that children develop a national identity," said Iris de Contreras, principal of Caracas' Ambrosio Plaza public school, soon to join the Bolivarian ranks.

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MOVIE AWARDS

Academy snubs the best

Oscar nominations released yesterday: 'Gladiator' leads field with 12 nominations

By Patrick Avery
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Best Picture

- Chocolat
- Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon
- Erin Brockovich
- Gladiator
- Traffic

Snubs

Almost Famous — an ode to rock 'n' roll.
Wonder Boys — if the studio hadn't screwed up the marketing, this would have won the best picture category.
High Fidelity — a movie about pop culture.
Virgin Suicides — though some considered this an extended music video, this visual drama packed a powerful punch.
You Can Count On Me — you can always count on the Academy screwing over great independent films.

Actor

- Javier Bardem, *Before Night Falls*
- Russell Crowe, *Gladiator*
- Tom Hanks, *Cast Away*
- Ed Harris, *Pollock*
- Geoffrey Rush, *Quills*

Snubs

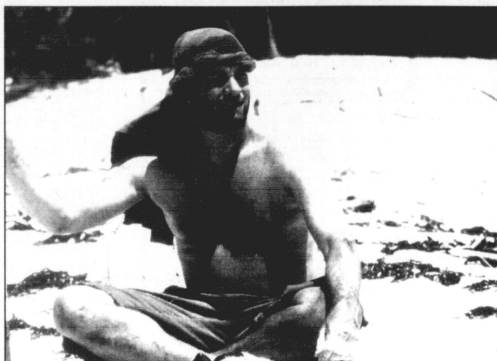
Michael Douglas, *Wonder Boys* — arguably Douglas' best performance and a major departure from his normal role.
Mark Ruffalo, *You Can Count on Me* — he turned an unlikable brother into a teddy bear.
John Cusack, *High Fidelity* — terrific actor who never gets his due. Give me a top five why he shouldn't be on here.
Christian Bale, *American Psycho* — British actor perfectly captured the epitome of American yuppie '80s materialism while waxing poetic about Huey Lewis and the News.
Billy Crudup, *Almost Famous* — "I am a golden god."

Actress

- Joan Allen, *The Contender*
- Juliette Binoche, *Chocolat*

Maximus nominations

Gladiator, starring Russell Crowe and Joaquin Phoenix, led the pack with 12 nominations. *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* got 10 nominations. Critical successes *Wonder Boys* and *Almost Famous* were shut out of the important categories.



Me get Oscar nod

Tom Hanks once again gets a Best Actor nomination for *Cast Away*. He portrays a Federal Express employee that gets trapped on a deserted island. A volleyball becomes his best friend.

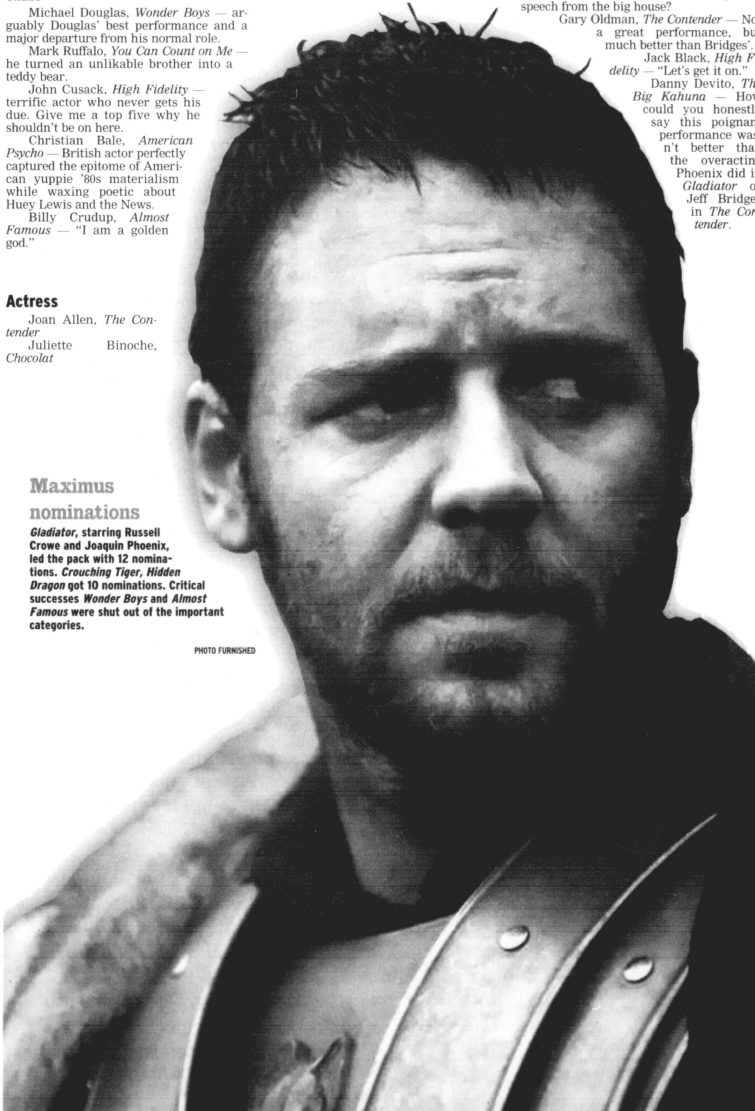
Ellen Burstyn, *Requiem for a Dream*
Laura Linney, *You Can Count On Me*
Julia Roberts, *Erin Brockovich*

Supporting Actor

- Jeff Bridges, *The Contender*
- Willem Dafoe, *Shadow of the Vampire*
- Benicio Del Toro, *Traffic*
- Albert Finney, *Erin Brockovich*
- Joaquin Phoenix, *Gladiator*

Snubs

Robert Downey, Jr., *Wonder Boys* — Would he have given his acceptance speech from the big house?
Gary Oldman, *The Contender* — Not a great performance, but much better than Bridges'.
Jack Black, *High Fidelity* — "Let's get it on."
Danny Devito, *The Big Kahuna* — How could you honestly say this poignant performance wasn't better than the overacting Phoenix did in *Gladiator* or Jeff Bridges in *The Contender*.



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Every Who down in Whoville loved V-Day a lot...

Principal bans V-day gift-giving

KING GEORGE, Va. — Principal Joseph Pociask has banned the delivery of flowers, candy and other Valentine's Day gifts to students and teachers at King George High School. He says he's not an unromantic grinch. "People who are champions of education realize our job is to deliver education, not to deliver flowers," Pociask said. He banned Valentine deliveries after learning school secretaries typically deal with 100 to 200 gifts of flowers and balloons each Feb. 14. Pociask's no-Valentine zone has angered teachers and students who enjoy the public display of affection. "Other people see that there's someone who cares about you," said Melissa Mason, a 17-year-old senior. The Parent Teacher Student Association had offered to handle the floral deliveries, but Pociask said classes would still be disrupted.



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 Roses of any name? Banned.

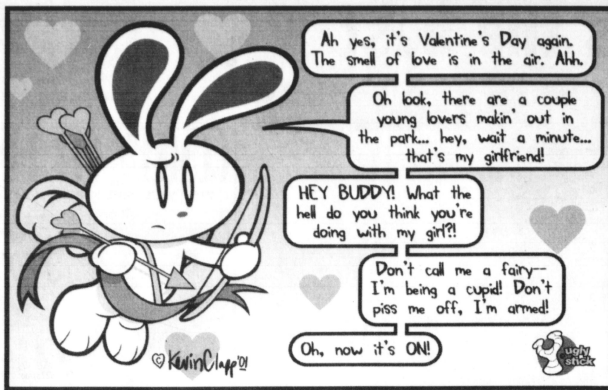
Still need a gift for your date this Valentine's Day?

Giftshop owner leaves store

SEATTLE — Seattle's queen of kitsch has retired. Ruby Montana, owner of the Pinto Pony collectible store for more than two decades, has auctioned off boxing nuns, Tiki huts, fake vomit and a faux leather massaging recliner that she couldn't squeeze into her fashionable new Palm Springs home. Gone are the Kenwie dolls, vintage cookie jars and entries from 10 years of Spam-caring contests. The last gems went on the auction block Sunday, although a few items that failed to attract high bids were not sold. Montana pulled a "2-faced woman" painting from the auction when the opening bid was only \$500. A Flintstones wastebasket with the same fate when there were no takers at \$50. More than 100 bidders turned out to inspect the 4,000 items. "I'm not sure how we're paying our mortgage this month," said Poli Calvo, one of the bidders. "You always regret what you pass up later. That's one Tiki hut off the list of things I need."

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KERNEL COLUMNIST

Minding the myth of Valentine's Day

Yet another Valentine's Day is upon us — teaching school children misconceptions about what a heart looks like and creating neuroses in those who do not get cards.

Valentine's Day began innocently enough on Feb. 15 as a pagan holiday celebrating fertility and honoring the gods Juno and Pan.

Apparently at the time drawings were held to pair up young men with young ladies. According to what doctrine you read, this was either a year-long courting ritual or a wild sex feast. Apparently the Christians, who loathed anything other than Christianity, took it to be the latter of the two conceptions and vowed to get rid of this pagan lovefest.

They accomplished this the same way that they destroyed nearly every other pagan holiday, which was by changing the mythology behind the day and finding a martyred saint to give it the right spin.

Who was Saint Valentine?

It seems that no one really knows for sure. Even in my dictionary there is a question mark after the date 270 A.D.

According to one story, Valentine was a Roman priest that was martyred around 269 or 270 by Claudius the Goth because he was practicing Christianity. Another story holds that he was a bishop of Terni, martyred in Rome.

One of my favorite stories is that Valentine was caught helping Christians during a time of persecution and was clubbed to death on Feb. 14.

There is another story that says Valentine was a priest that secretly married couples after Emperor Claudius temporarily forbade marriages. Yet another story would have us believe that Valentine was imprisoned for refusing to worship pagan gods. He then cured the jailer's daughter of blindness through prayer and on the day of his execution he wrote the girl a

letter signed "Your Valentine".

It seems that Valentine's Day, like so many other holidays, was founded following the slaughter of a decent enough fellow and is now used to help give the economy a stimulating boost.

Valentine's Day is an interesting holiday, though, because it does a little more than crank up the economy two months after the Christmas orgy of consumerism has ended. Valentine's Day helps create an environment that enforces the societal norms of heterosexual marriage, the pairing up of couples, and makes all those who are single or alone feel deviant and depressed.

Some couples will hit the town spending fat cash on fancy dinners. Expensive gifts will be exchanged.

Women will play jade flutes and men will enjoy generous portions of yoni.

There will be couples eating ecstasy and tangling up in each other's arms. Children will be conceived on this Valentine's Day. But couldn't we do this on any day? Why do we need a day when we are supposed to say, "I love you?" Why do we need to have a societally recognized day for hooking up?

Single folks out there... I'm writing this for you.

Don't spend Valentine's Day alone in your bathroom masturbating and crying. Or at least don't cry.

I've been through Valentine's Day in relationships, single and somewhere in-between. It's just another corporate holiday, don't let it get you down. When you're single, Valentine's Day is a day of hedonistic self-gratification.

Go get a body massage, fix yourself a healthy meal, eat sweets or go to a meat market bar where all the other depressed singles are and maybe you'll get lucky.

Kernel Columnist Joshu Goebeler is a sociology and English Senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

LOVE CONNECTION

Kiss & Tell

Spreading the Love:

Single or no, the members of the edit board would like on this Valentine's Day for you, the readers, to get to know us a little more intimately. Some of us are taken, some of us are scandalously single and some of us swing both ways. Test your fate, ask us out. Except for Julie. She's REALLY taken (i.e. engaged).

I just want someone who is nice and has some class — someone who will take as much interest in me and the things I want in a relationship as he takes in himself."

Amanda York, Editor of Love

In the words of Billy Joel, "I said I love you and that's forever, and this I promise from the heart, I could not love you any better, I love you just the way you are." Happy Valentine's Day, Jody."

Julie Nelson, Engagement Manager

Sometimes, it's great to count your blessings. This year I get to share a third Valentine's Day with my wonderful, beautiful girlfriend.

Whether we go out or stay in, watch movies or eat terrible, terrible food at the Regatta, I really can't complain. Happy Valentine's, Julie, I love you."

Andrew Grossman, Assistant News Lovepuppy

Hoping to find a girl of the non-possessive, non-boring type. Will take women who are already committed. What's your man got to do with me?"

Alan Stone, Kernel Teddy Bear

Heterosexual and breathing. Walk erect, communicates in more than grunts and gestures. Preferably spontaneous (as in 'will hit on someone who appears publicly the day of the suggested date')."

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I want to be taken somewhere and be able to dress up. Tolly Ho does not necessitate wearing a dress.

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Jenny Robertson, Dialogue Lady in Red

...And what if there were two side by side in orbit around the fairest sun? If you can name that quote, honey, you'll have my heart."

Amanda Thompson, Dialogue Heartthrob

Given that this is the month of mushiness, I'm looking for a hot chick with a February birthday. Must love food and strange, random quotes...Nightswimming?"

John Wampler, Senior Don Juan

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A NEW PLAYING FIELD

UK considering a new varsity sport

What do you wanna play?: Associate AD is 'committed to meet the needs and interests' of UK's students'

By Scott Sloan
STAFF WRITER

The UK athletics family is considering adopting a new child.

An athletics committee has begun researching the possibility of adding a new sport to the group of 21 that UK currently sponsors.

Among the potential candidates are field hockey, lacrosse, equestrian, bowling and water polo.

John Cropp, UK Associate Director of Athletics and a member of the ad hoc committee, identified a number of influential factors including the needs of the student body, responding to interest and growth regionally and nationally and the costs involved with each sport.

"We're committed to meet the needs and interests of our student body," Cropp said. "One of the green lights we're looking for is a strong club sport."

Of the considered sports, neither bowling nor water polo is a club sport at UK. They are not being dismissed, though and could very well be chosen if enough interest is shown by SEC schools or by many schools nationally.

Regional growth and interest is important to the committee because UK must be able to compete against nearby schools to make the sport economically feasible, Cropp said.

The final factor influencing the committee is the costs involved with the sport. UK has only two revenue-producing sports: basketball and football. The

other 19 sports rely on this revenue and alumni contributions for funding.

"If there's one misunderstanding, it's that we have a lot of money," Cropp said. "But we're not complaining because that's our challenge."

Water polo, lacrosse and field hockey would be light on the UK athletics budget because no facilities would have to be made to accommodate them. Equestrian would require stables and horses but could encourage more donations from local horsemen.

Each sport has a number of advantages and disadvantages.

"Nothing is jumping out as the clear-cut way to go," Micki King, special assistant to the director of athletics and senior women's administrator and a member of the committee, said.

The committee has gathered information about each potential choice and is seeking more input from various sources. Incoming freshmen students are polled about what sports they consider important at UK and what sports interest them.

The committee is actively meeting about the decision but its choice will not be made overnight. It plans to gather more information and hopefully come to a decision in the next few years.

"We definitely want it in the next five years, if not sooner," Cropp said.

Once the new sport is named, a lengthy process will begin that includes allotting funds, hiring a coach, and finding competition facilities.

The committee is seeking any input from interested people on the issue.

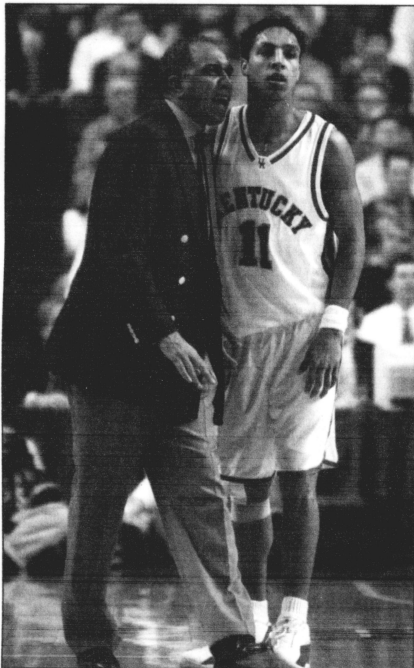
"This is a front burner thing," King said. "We're very serious about our investigation... and doing what will be best for UK."

"We definitely want it in the next five years of so, if not sooner."

- John Cropp
UK associate director of athletics, on the amount of time it will take to bring a new varsity sport to UK.

HEALING FACTOR

Injuries could be key against Vols



Coach Tubby Smith may be without the services of his son, senior point guard Saul Smith, tonight against UT. The younger Smith re-injured his left knee during Saturday's 76-57 victory over Mississippi State. The No. 22 Cats have won five in a row and 12 of their last 14. UT hasn't fared so well recently. The No. 15 Vols have dropped 4 of their last six and have fallen out of the Top-10 for the first time all season.

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Point of interest: Striking Cats may be without point man Saul Smith and slumping Vols won't start playmaker Tony Harris

By Will Messer
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UK's climb into the national rankings may have come at a high price.

UK (15-7, No. 22 AP) point guard Saul Smith is questionable for tonight's SEC showdown with Tennessee (18-6, No. 15 AP) after re-injuring his left knee during UK's win against Mississippi State on Saturday.

UT may also be without its top point man. Senior Tony Harris sprained his ankle Wednesday against Arkansas. That injury followed the sprained wrist he sustained against Vanderbilt on Feb. 3. Harris did not play Saturday against Mississippi and has logged 11 minutes in UT's last three games.

UK coach Tubby Smith said the health of the two team's point guards will be a factor in tonight's game.

"A lot will depend on whether Harris is available to them and if Saul is available to us," he said.

Harris, who leads UT in assists, will not start against UK but may play. Sophomore guard Jon Higgins, who started at shooting guard for the Vols prior to Harris' injury, will handle the point guard duties.

Higgins has played well for UT against SEC opponents. In conference games only he leads the SEC in three-point field goal percentage and assist/turnover ratio.

Junior Jemis Grindstaff will start at shooting guard in place of Higgins.

If Saul Smith is unable to play, the Cats have other options.

"We have two other point guards," coach Smith said. "That is why we have J.P. Blevins and Cliff Hawkins."

The play of Blevins, a junior, and Hawkins, a freshman, coupled with the efforts of the rest of UK's bench players, was prominent in UK's climb back to the Top-25.

"We're getting good balance throughout our lineup," coach Tubby Smith said. "Our bench has been excellent — our kids are starting to mature and understand how they have to play and the level of intensity they have to play at each game out."

UK's stars, particularly junior forward Tayshaun Prince, have also elevated their play. Prince leads UK in rebounds and is second in scoring.

Behind Prince's play and solid bench play the Cats have won five straight and 12 of their last 14.

UT is following a different trend. Since their Jan. 16 meeting with UK in Lexington the Vols have compiled a 2-4 mark and slipped 11 spots in the AP poll. The Vols are 11-0 in Knoxville but 7-6.

Green attributed the Vols' recent slide to poor defense and inconsistent team play.

"We've got to treat defense as a team sport — same thing offensively," he said.

Coach Smith said although the Vols are down, they are definitely still a threat.

"They are a veteran team that, with three seniors, wants to go out on top," he said. "They are back home, where they have not been beaten this year, so I am sure their confidence will be sky-high."

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