



Campus humor

Jokes for the students

A student comes to a young professor's office hours. She glances down the hall, closes his door and kneels pleadingly, "I would do anything to pass this exam." She leans closer to him, flips back her hair, and gazes meaningfully into his eyes. "I mean," she whispers, "I would do anything ..."

He returns her gaze, "Anything?"
"Anything."
His voice softens, "Anything?"
"Anything," she repeats again.
His voice turns to a whisper, "Would you ... study?"

Tommy had reached school age. His mother managed with a blast of propaganda to make him enthusiastic about the idea. She bought him lots of new clothes, told him of the new friends he'd meet and so on. The first day, he eagerly went off and came back home with a lot of glowing reports about school. The next morning when she woke him up, he asked "What for?" She told him it was time to get ready for school. "What, again?" he asked.

A letter from school:

Dear Dad,

School is really great. I am making lots of friends and studying hard. With all my stuff, I simply can't think of anything I need. So if you like, you can just send me a card, as I would love to hear from you.

Love,
Your Son

A week later ... a letter from 'home'

Dear Son,
I know that astronomy, economics and oceanography are enough to keep even an honors student busy. Do not forget that the pursuit of knowledge is a noble task and you can never study enough.

Love,
Dad

- Source: <http://members.tripod.com/gobeck/joke.html>

- compiled by Samantha Essid/Ron Norton

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

Partly cloudy, cold and yucky. Can you tell it's December yet?

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NATIONAL NEWS

WTO saga continues



Cheri Honkala is arrested by Seattle Police officers after she tried to break through police lines outside the Washington State Trade and Convention Center, Monday, in Seattle. Activists turned up the heat Monday on the World Trade Organization, taking their message to the streets and announcing plans for mass acts of civil disobedience when the ministerial conference begins Tuesday in Seattle.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Police fired red pepper gas yesterday as thousands of protesters took to the streets in a successful effort to disrupt the opening ceremonies of the 135-nation World Trade Organization.

The Clinton administration had hoped the event, the largest trade gathering ever held in the United States, would showcase the benefits of free trade. But demonstrators loudly protested the Geneva-based organization, which they contend has a lack of concern for environmental and worker rights issues.

Police said they fired rounds of red pepper gas into groups of demonstrators who had chained themselves together and were lying in the streets in an attempt to prevent delegates from making it to the opening sessions.

WTO officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the opening ceremonies were delayed because U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan was unable to get to where the starting sessions were being held.

"We're basically putting a human face on the WTO. It has to consider human rights and

worker rights along with trade," Teamsters union President James Hoffa said, speaking at the organizing point for the march, a football stadium near the Seattle Space Needle. Up and down the West Coast, dock workers began shutting down cargo movement in solidarity with the anti-WTO protest.

Julia Harrington of San Francisco, who was walking with her 7-year-old son and pushing her 3-year-old daughter in a stroller, said she was marching "to protect the environment ... and to protect other children in the world from unfair labor practices."

In Washington, President Clinton said he was "very sympathetic" with the concerns raised by organized labor and envi-



A protester tries to hand flowers to a Seattle police officer during a demonstration at a downtown Seattle McDonald's.

ronmental groups.

Clinton said yesterday he wants the Seattle talks to chart a path for slashing trade tariffs and keeping barriers away from Internet commerce. "I also strongly, strongly believe that we should open the process

up to all those people who are now demonstrating on the outside," he said. "They ought to be a part of it. And I think we should strengthen the role and the interest of labor and environment in our trade negotiations."

What is the WTO?

The World Trade Organization evolved in 1995 from the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) and now boasts more than 130 members, with 30 others currently negotiating membership. Representatives of member governments gather for the ultimate goal of helping "trade flow smoothly, freely, fairly and predictably," the organization says.

control 90% of world trade and concern themselves with everything from goods and services to intellectual property, development, policy and dispute settlement.

Their rules and negotiations help to ensure the trade goals they set forth. The current complete set of agreements fills up 30,000 pages.

Check out the website at www.wto.org.

MONEY MATTERS

State hesitates in donation

By Amanda York
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Renovations for Rupp Arena and the Civic Center could slow because of difficulties in receiving funding from the state, Lexington Mayor Pam Miller said yesterday.

Miller said the state might be reluctant to provide the \$30 million requested because of the uncertainty surrounding the UK basketball team's future at Rupp Arena. The state, she said, is "going to want to see some letter of intent," Miller said.

"We've made it clear to them that we'd like the university to make a long-term commitment (to playing in Rupp)," she said.
C.M. Newton, athletic director at

UK, said he doesn't see UK's involvement with Rupp Arena affecting plans for the renovation.

"I can't imagine that," Newton said. "Either they are going to get their \$30 million for the convention center or not."

Newton said the athletic department supports the renovations and will continue to play at Rupp until further decisions have been made.

"We are very supportive of what they are trying to do and we are very supportive of their plans to renovate Rupp, but it is just too early to make any definite commitments," Newton said.

Newton said Mayor Miller plans to ask the state for \$30 million and that this money would be used entirely for renovations to the Civic Center.

"The mayor wants \$45 million for the project, \$30 million for the convention center and \$15 million for the Rupp renovation," Newton said.

Newton said that once the department determines the renovations \$15 million will buy, they will negotiate another lease.

"Once that is determined then we will go from there and see what kind of renovations you can get for \$15 million," Newton said.

Newton said UK has a lease for five more years with Rupp Arena and that the university would honor that.

"Depending on what happens with the renovation of Rupp," Newton said, "we will see about extending it (the lease)."

OUTSIDE READING

Frank X. Walker book a success

Former alum and faculty member creates new concepts with "Affrilachia."

By John Wampler
NEWS EDITOR

Frank X. Walker's book of poetry sold 500 copies the first week of its release.

For a book of poetry, that number is incredible, said Gurney Norman, a UK English professor, adding that usually it would take a year to sell that many copies.

Walker, a UK alumni and former program coordinator of the Martin Luther King Cultural Center, has gained critical acclaim with the release of "Affrilachia," his first anthology of poetry.

"It has electrified the reading community," Norman said. "The book has immediately struck a nerve in Kentucky."

For Walker, Affrilachia is much more than a book title. He said that the term came about as the result of an identity issue. The word's existence served to define those writers who felt that they didn't fit comfortably into the stereotype of an Appalachian writer.

While Walker a native of Danville, Kentucky, is

African-American, he said that the definition of Appalachian is connected with the white population of the area.

Walker used the term Affrilachia in the title of one of his poems about seven years ago, and used the word Affrilachian in that same poem to refer to himself.

"I had no idea that I was creating something that everyone would connect with," he said. On the simplest level, Affrilachian refers to those of African descent living in Kentucky and Appalachia. But Walker said that the term was never meant to be exclusive, and its meaning has expanded.

Norman explained that there is a deeper concept that people around the world who can relate to the ideas explored by Affrilachian poets (family, place, the struggle for social justice, and identity) can choose to identify themselves as Affrilachian if they wish.

For Walker, the issue of place is a very important one. He said that on some

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THE NET

Justwritten.com: gateway to fame

New website may be useful tool for students to publish writings.

By Samantha Pence
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Aspiring authors at UK have a new outlet for their creativity.

Thanks to Justwritten.com, a website designed to help writers get published, students who want their talents discovered might get the chance.

UK English professor Gurney Norman said getting published today is much harder than it was in the past. "It is harder to get published today than it was 40 years ago," Norman said.

Norman, enthusiastic about print media, said he encourages his students to

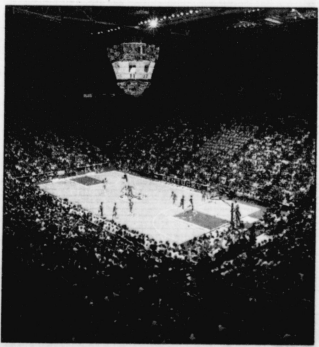
get published online.

Justwritten.com offers many features and services for writers, such as a chat room where authors can converse and give each other advice about writing.

Written material of any genre can make its way onto Justwritten.com. The website publishes novels, cookbooks, screenplays, poetry and short stories.

Jason Schorr, an employee of Justwritten.com, said writers have literary freedom because Justwritten.com does not place restrictions on writing style. It does judge the content of

See JUSTWRITTEN on A2



Rupp Arena may undergo some changes, if funds allow.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Government OKs Exxon-Mobil merger

WASHINGTON — Concluding a yearlong review, government regulators today approved the \$81 billion merger of Exxon and Mobil, creating the world's largest non-government petroleum company. The Federal Trade Commission required as part of the deal that the two oil giants sell more than 2,400 service stations mostly in the Northeast, California and Texas to ensure retail competition where the two companies have large, overlapping market shares. Government approval had been expected and clears the way for Exxon Corp., and Mobil Corp., who announced their intention to merger last December, to complete the deal, probably in the coming weeks.

IDs sought for 100 in Mexican graves

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — More than 100 people, including 22 Americans, are believed to have been killed by a Mexican drug cartel and buried on two ranches near this border city, Mexican authorities said yesterday. U.S. and Mexican agents resumed a search yesterday for bodies. There has been no indication any of the bodies had been exhumed and officials were uncertain exactly how many bodies they expect to find. At Mexico's request, the FBI sent agents and forensic experts to help recover and identify the remains, believed to be of both U.S. and Mexican citizens, the Mexican attorney general's office said in a statement. For years, Ciudad Juarez has been headquarters for the Juarez cartel.

Computer tracks guns used in crimes

WASHINGTON — A nationwide computer system that aims to trace guns used in crimes gives law enforcement officials a new weapon in the war against crime. The system, called Online Lead, is administered by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and has been operating on a limited trial basis since February. The system is in use at all 331 ATF field offices. Although police and other local law enforcement officials can't tap directly into the system on their own, they can access the system through ATF.

Dow up 82

NEW YORK — Just before 1 p.m. EST, the Dow industrials were up 82.88 to 11,030.80. Declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange led advancers 1,463-1,384. The Nasdaq was down 22.36 to 3,399.01.



Clinton: no 2nd thoughts on Panama

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said yesterday the United States has no second thoughts about relinquishing control of the Panama Canal and is confident Panama's government will do a good job of operating the waterway. The 1978 Panama Canal treaties requires the United States to surrender control of the canal and to remove all U.S. troops by Dec. 31, 1999. Clinton won't attend the handover ceremony in mid-December. He said the United States would be represented in Panama by former President Carter, whose administration negotiated the treaties.

JACKPOT: ABC will turn 'Who Wants to Be a Millionaire' into a permanent series in January — and that's the network's final answer. Primed to pick up its first sweeps crown in five years, ABC will announce this week its long-term plans for the hot prime-time quiz show hosted by Regis Philbin.

Ramseys sue Star over accusation

ATLANTA — The parents of JonBenet Ramsey filed suit yesterday against the supermarket tabloid The Star after the newspaper published a story saying the Ramseys' son was a prime suspect in JonBenet's murder. The Star later retracted the stories. The suit, seeking \$25 million in actual and punitive damages, said the stories, published May 25 and June 1, were false and defamatory, and subjected 12-year-old Burke Ramsey to "public hatred, contempt and ridicule." The 6-year-old JonBenet was found beaten and strangled Dec. 26, 1996, in the basement of her parents' home in Boulder, Colo.



MUMMY MONEY: Brendan Fraser, whose Hollywood stock has soared in the wake of the summer smash 'The Mummy,' will be paid a dazzling \$10 million to star in a Fox remake of the 1967 Dudley Moore comedy 'Bedazzled.' Fraser received a reported \$4 million for 'The Mummy,' which has seen its worldwide gross near \$400 million; a sequel is in the works.

JUST WRITTEN

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I think that, uh, voting preferences should be kept private."

— Monica Lewinsky, New York resident, on whether or not she'll be voting for Hillary Rodham Clinton in next year's U.S. Senate race, to Barbara Walters.



Digging around

PPD works diligently to fix a broken water main pipe in front of the white hall classroom building leaving a large dent in the campus scenery.

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WORLD

French teens are supplied pill

French government hands out morning-after pill in schools, parents and officials divided.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS - The French government's decision to make the morning-after pill available to teen-age girls at schools has unleashed a fierce debate in this predominantly Roman Catholic nation.

Parents and health officials are divided over whether the action will usher in a dangerously nonchalant attitude toward unprotected sex or provide teen-agers with the support some contend is missing at home.

Deputy Education Minister Segolene Royal, a Socialist, said teen-age pregnancies were not just a family matter but a public health problem that affects 10,000 girls under 18 each year.

"I want to respond to this distress, to this urgency, by asking adolescents to go through a school nurse" should they fear an unwanted pregnancy,

Royal said in announcing the action over the weekend.

Once the measure takes effect, in a few weeks, the morning-after pill, NorLevo, will be available through school nurses. The treatment consists of two pills, one taken within 72 hours after sexual intercourse and the second 12 to 24 hours later.

They work by preventing the implantation of a fertilized egg in the uterus — which opponents contend amounts to abortion by blocking development of a viable embryo.

In the United States, two forms of morning-after pills are available. But while teens can get them at most health or family planning clinics, they need a prescription. Any attempt to distribute them in schools would most certainly face strong opposition.

The NorLevo pill has been available without prescription in France since June, but supporters of distributing it in schools argue that young girls may be loath to ask for it in drugstores.

Some French teen-agers welcomed the decision to distribute the pills at schools, saying it bypasses the home and the moral debate surrounding the issue.

"You can't talk to some parents about these things. Going to the school nurse will be like talking to someone anonymous," said Charlotte Reboll, a 15-year-old student at the Lycee Carnot in western Paris.

"I'm not advising young girls to go out and have sex and then take the pill. But if they are going to make a mistake, then it's better that they can fix it," said Laure Sauvagnargues, a 19-year-old university student.

Vanessa Defforge, 18, pointed to the traditional mores in France, where two-thirds of the population identify themselves as Roman Catholic. "The French are very repressed," she

said.

Critics said the measure amounts to an admission of failure by education and health authorities.

"It makes us fear that the pill will be trivialized by a greater number of children," said the Federation of Parents of Pupils in Public Schools, which opposes the action.

Teen-agers themselves said they recognize the risk of abuse.

"I think the decision is a good thing, on the one hand, but people mustn't get accustomed to it. I think some girls will just forget about contraception and say 'Oh, it doesn't matter.' I can take the morning-after pill," said Joanna Aidan, 15.

But despite this risk, girls say the alternative — abortion — is worse. More than 6,000 girls under the age of 18 have abortions annually.

"Abortion is very radical. With the pill, you have the impression that you are taking a medicine," said Sauvagnargues.

WALKER

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instances when he has visited people outside of the state, people have been surprised to find that there are African Americans living in Kentucky.

"Part of my job as an Affriachian poet is to let people know that we are here," Walker said.

One of the only frustrations Walker has as a poet is trying to get down the ideas running around in his head, and hope that they don't come while he is heading down I-64 in Louisville, where he currently works as director for the Governor's School for the Arts.

"I gave up trying to write and drive at the same time," Walker joked.

Most of Walker's poetry comes to him as the result of an emotional response to an outside stimulus, whether it is happy, angry, or some other feel-

ing, he said.

"When I write, I try to take a picture," Walker said.

Walker said that for many writers, it is safest to write about what they know, so he has made many "pictures" of numbers of his family members.

"Whatever you're passionate about, immerse yourself in it," was the message Walker said he would give to students.

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"If I'm at the microphone, and I'm supposed to be reading, then I have to read," he said.

In a way, this reading will be a homecoming of sorts for Walker.

"I'm coming back to read, and to see old friends," he said.

ism major, then studio art, and finally English. It was in Norman's creative writing class that he began to gain confidence as a writer, he said.

Whatever someone cares about, they will probably end up doing in the end, Walker said.

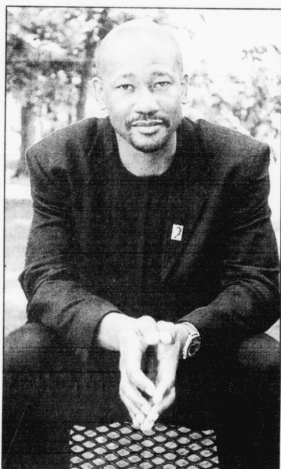
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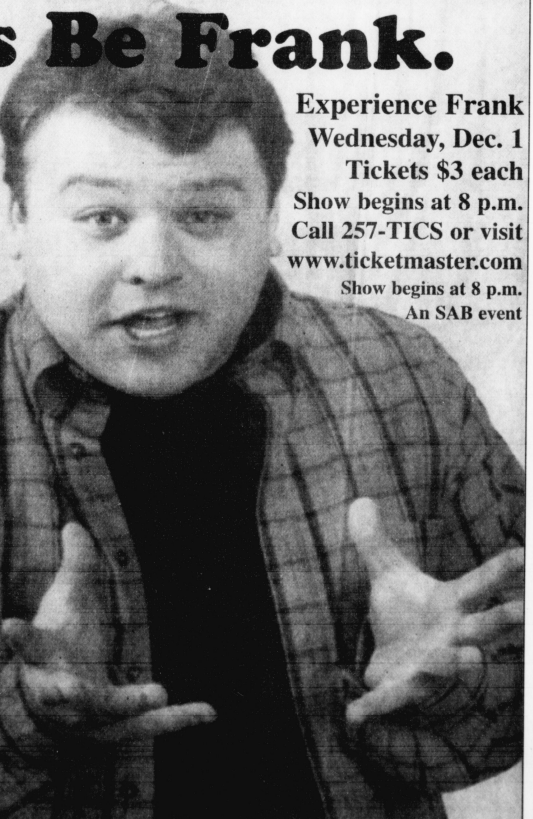
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Wednesday 12/1

Academic
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Classroom and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: French, 7-10pm, Keeneeland
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 8-10pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6-9:30pm, History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Holmes Study Lounge
Meetings
SAB Indoor Activities Committee Meeting, 5pm, 203 Student Center
Mortor Board Meeting, 7pm, Rm 203 Student Center
SQA Environmental Concerns Meeting, 8pm, SQA Office Rm 120 Stud. Ctr., call Ben at 335-9511 for more info
Arts/Movies
Senior Recital: Helen Vitello, 8pm, Memorial Hall
Saxophone Ensembles Concert, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall
Light Up the Sky Presented by UK Theatre, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, \$7 for students, \$9 for senior citizens and UK employees, \$11 for general public, call 257-4929 for tickets
Sports
Tae-Boxing, 5pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Kempo Self Defense Club, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, FREE!
Special Events
WFL's "Local Show" Featuring Bands, 6-9pm, Student Center Gameroom
Comedian Frank Caliando Presented by SAB, 8pm, Worsham Theatre, call 257-TICS for ticket info

Thursday 12/2

Academic
Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, Rm 110 Student Center, Sign up in advance, call 7-6959 for more info
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: French, 4-6pm, Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-5:30pm at Holmes Study Lounge & 5-7pm at Haggin Computer Lab
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Commons 306
Orientation for Shadowing and Internships, 2-4pm, Rm 111 Student Center
Meetings
Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship building (502 Columbia Ave.)
Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Student Center, \$1
Freshman Focus, 6pm, Baptist Student Center
UK Lambda, The Gay and Lesbian Student Org. Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 231 Student Center
Thursday Night Dinner with UK Wesley Foundation, 8pm, 500 Columbia Ave., \$2, First time free
Dinner at the Bourse sponsored by Hillel Jewish Student Org., 6:15pm, Blazer Dining Hall
UK Snowski/Snowboard Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 245 Student Center
WFL's Water Cats Meeting, 8:30pm, Rm 123 Student Center
Muslim Students Assoc. Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 359 Old Student Ctr.
Arts/Movies
Light Up the Sky Presented by UK Theatre, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, \$7 for students, \$9 for senior citizens and UK employees, \$11 for general public, call 257-4929 for tickets
Viola Studio Recital, 8:30pm, Singletary Ctr.
Saxophone Quartet, 8:30pm, Student Center Theatre
Amnesty International Film Presentation: Through the Wire, 7pm, CB 122
Intramurals/Recreation
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field
Sports
Tae-Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Rugby Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field
Special Events
The Game Show, 7-9pm, Student Center Gameroom

Friday 12/3

Arts/Movies
UK Opera Theatre Presents Amahl and the Night Visitors, at Lex. Central Library Theatre, call 257-8366 for times, 257-4929 for ticket info
Senior Recital: James Allen, 8pm, Singletary Ctr.
Degree Recital: Niles String Quartet, 12pm, Singletary Ctr.
Light Up the Sky Presented by UK Theatre, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, \$7 for students, \$9 for senior citizens and UK employees, \$11 for general public, call 257-4929 for tickets
Magritte and the Surrealists, 8pm, Keeneeland Basement, Free to Students of French
Sports
UK Ice Hockey vs Michigan State, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$4 at door

Saturday 12/4

Meetings
Catholic Mass at The Newman Center, 8pm
Sports
UK Ice Hockey vs Michigan State, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$4 at door
Arts/Movies
UK Opera Theatre Presents Amahl and the Night Visitors, at Lex. Central Library Theatre, call 257-8366 for times, 257-4929 for ticket info
Symphonic Holiday Guest Artist Concert: UK Jazz Ensemble, 7pm, Singletary Recital Hall
Christmas Collage: UK Church School of Music Ensembles & Soloists, 8pm, Singletary Concert Hall
Light Up the Sky Presented by UK Theatre, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, \$7 for students, \$9 for senior citizens and UK employees, \$11 for general public, call 257-4929 for tickets

Sunday 12/5

Academic
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 308
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6-9pm at Commons 308B & History 104/105, 2-5pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-8pm, Boyd Study Lounge
Intramurals/Recreation
Wild Water Cats Boat Session, 5-7pm, Lancaster Aquatic Center, \$3, learn to roll your kayak, reservations requested, call Zina at 257-5900
Meetings
Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship (502 Columbia Ave.)
Catholic Mass at The Newman Center, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm
Arts/Movies
Exhibit: ON THE BRINK, The Millennium Years, UK Art Museum, 12-5pm
UK Opera Theatre Presents Amahl and the Night Visitors, at Lex. Central Library Theatre, call 257-8366 for times, 257-4929 for ticket info
The Glorious Sounds of Brass at Christmas: UK Faculty Brass Quintet, 3pm, Singletary Concert Hall
Saxophonic Holiday Workshop & Concert, 8pm, Singletary Concert Hall, call 7-4929 for tickets
Light Up the Sky Presented by UK Theatre, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, \$7 for students, \$9 for senior citizens and UK employees, \$11 for general public, call 257-4929 for tickets

Lettuce of fury



Angry Salad, a Boston based band that has started to see national recognition off their latest single, "Milkshake," is enjoying their fifteen minutes. The band understands that few artists in the '90s have the longevity of bands like U2.

PHOTO FURNISHED

By Marissa Fugate
STAFF WRITER

Bob Whelan is wearing shorts, and he's happy.

He called it "a luxury for us New Englanders."

From his cell phone, Whelan, 28, the frontman for Boston-based band Angry Salad, surveyed the foothills of the Rocky Mountains from Fort Collins, Colo., where the band will open for the Samples in a few hours.

Angry Salad has been earning national attention recently with the release of its first single, "Milkshake Song," and near-constant touring with the Samples.

"We were on an episode of 'Odd Man Out,' which I understand is a big deal," Whelan said. "It has been a whole new world since being on radio. We like this world."

Whelan stopped to muse over the implications of being on the radio. "At least now we know we're qualified to work at McDonald's."

Fame, or the lack thereof, quickly became a hot topic for Whelan as he strolled outside

his hotel. "If things go our way, we've got things ready to go," he said. "But we're enjoying the moment."

Whelan stopped and thought on the theme. "We were in Sacramento and I got out of the van and heard this music and it was Eddie Money. And I thought, in the '80s, you get your moment in the sun, and your next record better be damn good or you're screwed."

"We just played with Men at Work in Chicago. They're still great. The music industry is getting progressively more disposable. I saw the U2 tour, and it struck me as one of the last bands that had a 7-album career. We have far more Dishwallas that have one song and then disappear."

Whelan veered off the issue and into his love of Notre Dame sports, basketball in the bluesgrass. Thanksgiving plans to eat at a truck stop and turmoil. "At this point, if I go through turmoil, I might be more angry. It might be disingenuous of me to put the world on my shoulders," he said.

Whelan continued by saying he is proud of his normal, steadfast, and — if you believe him — perfect sitcom childhood. This faith in his normality translates into his lyrics and his musical philosophy.

"I'd be the first to say (our music) is pop music," he said. "But there's some sort of play on words there. It's part and parcel of watching TV. We never set out to reinvent the musical wheel."

"I work with honesty. It would be difficult to write with angst," he said. "But there's a little something there that bears repeated listening."

After wandering over lyrics and music, girls and some more basketball, Whelan returned to his leit motif: fame.

"I would feel great if Angry Salad had a three major-label career," he said. You can almost see him smiling in the direction of the Rocky Mountains. "It would be smart if we said, 'We don't have anymore, we'll go now.'"

And then, with a punch of a button, Bob Whelan goes away.

MUSIC

The weekly dose of sound

Counting Crows' latest: A trip through Duritz's subconscious

By Will Birchard
STAFF CRITIC

The Five Deadly Venoms
Shapeshift
Thick



The Five Deadly Venoms

I thought that running in one of those torch ceremonies meant handing the damn thing off eventually, but apparently the rockers of the Midwest would disagree.

They have been hogging the dynamic post-punk torch for close to a decade now and seem to keep returning to Chicago with it. The latest suspects in this great rock 'n' roll swindle are the sturdy young Chi-town gentlemen known only as The Five Deadly Venoms.

Before classy rock acts Back of Dave and Pave the Rocket could be laid to rest, 5.D.V. were up and running. The band was brandishing an aggressive sound that would earn old men Seaveed and Quitter's Club nods of approval.

5.D.V. doesn't ever let up along the race of their record,

"Shapeshift" — sprinting, dashing, steaming down the channel once reserved for cross-country patrons. A gold medal performance.

Rating: A

By Max Sturgeon
STAFF CRITIC

Various Artists
Man on the Moon
(Original Motion Picture Soundtrack)

I've been looking forward to the movie for a while, so I thought I'd give the soundtrack a spin. All I have to say is I hope the movie's better than the music it's set to.

The soundtrack chronicles the career of late comedian Andy Kaufman. It includes pieces like the Mighty Mouse Theme (from the "Saturday Night Live" skit), the Theme From "Taxi" (on which Kaufman starred), and various excerpts from the movie about his life.

The rest of the CD contains the new R.E.M. song, "The Great Beyond," as well as "Man on the Moon" and an original score composed by R.E.M.

One of the few highlights on the annoying soundtrack is a funny rendition of "I Will Survive" by Tony Clifton

Man on the Moon features an original score by R.E.M.

(one of Kaufman's personas). Unless you're a huge R.E.M. fan, I wouldn't recommend this unenjoyable soundtrack.

Rating: D+

By Matt Mulcahey
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Counting Crows
This Desert Life
(Geffen)

If you heard the newest Counting Crows single, "Hangin' around," and thought singer/songwriter Adam Duritz had gone happy, don't be fooled. It's only temporary.

The high energy and catchy guitar hook that start off the band's fantastic new album, This Desert Life, is merely a prelude to more somber, self-doubting lyrics that have come to define the Counting Crows' sound.

The band's 1994 debut August and Everything After was an emotional, sorrowful look at Duritz's search for himself and his sound.

1996's

Recovering the Satellites was a blazing, guitar-heavy, angst-ridden indictment of the fame and notoriety that the band's first album brought on.

This Desert Life, filled with piano and acoustic guitar, returns to the soft, melodic sound of August.

The piano-driven "Colorblind," "Amy Hit the Atmosphere" and "Mrs. Potter's Lullaby" are the best tracks, but each of the album's 10 songs (11 if you count the hidden track) show Duritos's lyrical ability to make a song into an introspective poem.

What makes Counting Crows so great is that each of the albums is different, with their sound continuously evolving and changing. Each album seems to be a journey through Duritz's subconscious.

His soul-bearing honesty and willingness to be vulnerable is the mark of a truly unique artist.

Rating: A+



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DROUGHT OF '99

Erratic offense costs UK

Cats plagued by inability to score in closing minutes

By Travis Hubbard
STAFF WRITER

Once again a UK loss can be attributed to poor shooting and a stagnant offense.

Monday night against Dayton the Cats shot 55 percent in the first half, but just like their previous games versus Maryland and Arizona, the offense stalled. The Cats suffered a 13-minute drought, in which they did not score a field goal and stranded a 10 point lead.

UK only shot 25 percent in the second half and only attempted 20 shots, as the result of costly turnovers. Amazingly, UK has still not surpassed 70 points in a game this season.

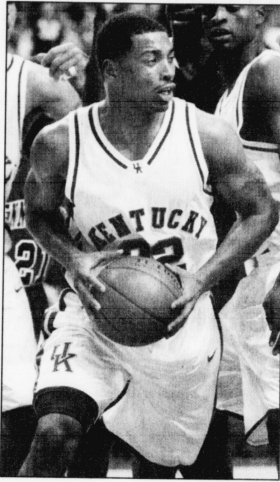
"I just think we're uptight," said coach Tubby Smith of his team's inability to score. "We had open looks, but we just haven't been able to knock them down and it has plagued us for a couple of games now."

"Up until we hit that stall our offense didn't look that bad," said sophomore guard J.P. Blevins. "We need to get screens and get to our spots in stead of getting pushed around."

Even though their shooting let them down once again, the Cats did improve their free throws against Dayton. Jamaal Magloire made five of six from the line after struggling in New York and Tayshaun Prince made six of seven.

Before the game Coach Smith had said that he thought UK was struggling in getting their best free throw shooters to the line. He said Magloire was leading the team in attempts and he hoped to get Desmond Allison, Keith Blevins and Saul Smith to the line more. The trio made nine of 12 free throws.

You could hardly tell that Monday night's game was a



Desmond Allison nailed three free throws late and the Cats hit 24 of 29 overall - but it wasn't enough to overcome a night-marish second half for the UK offense.

FILE PHOTO

home game for UK. FirstStar Center in Cincinnati is nearly halfway between Dayton and Lexington and the Dayton fans weren't absent.

The atmosphere was much like what UK will be faced with Saturday against Indiana only at a much smaller scale. Nearly half the 17,000-seat arena dressed in red and the other half in blue.

"[The Dayton fans] were loud. It sounded about even down on the floor. They really made a lot of noise," Blevins said. "It didn't feel like a home game. That's for sure."

The tickets for the game were sold through Ticketmaster and Dayton fans had equal access to tickets. Last year UK played Wright State (also from Dayton) at the FirstStar Center, but the Wright State following

was not as strong.

UK may want to think twice before scheduling a Cincinnati area team at FirstStar. Much to the dismay of Northern Kentucky UK fans, it may not be a wise idea to play Cincinnati or Xavier in Cincy unless UK fans want to be outnumbered.

UK is heading into its toughest annual game with consecutive losses to Arizona and Dayton and haven't lost three games in a row since 1989-90. The Cats lost five straight, on way to a 14-14 record.

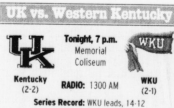
It is always up for UK, but IU fans can always say the same for the Cats. It would be the perfect game for a turnaround.

Desmond Allison said, "We have to work on playing hard for a full 40 minutes."

HOME COOKIN'

Road-weary Cats ready for Toppers

Victory against WKU would give UK boost after arduous trip



By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Question: What's the best remedy for a disappointing road trip, which saw the UK women's basketball team lose two close games (including a six-point defeat at the hands of the No. 1-ranked team)?

A: Another game.
B: A game at home.
C: A win against a quality Western Kentucky team, which, according to UK forward Laura Meadows, "might be the best team they've had in a long time."
D: All of the above.

The correct answer, of course, is "D." And UK's team "D" needs to answer the call tonight against a talented inside-outside combination that powers the Lady Hilltoppers.

Junior forward ShaRae Mansfield is averaging a double-double this year, with per game averages of 20.3 points and 10.7 rebounds. The back-court duo of Jamie Walz and Jamie Britt, a senior and junior, combine for more than 30 points per game. Both are shooting better than 47 percent from three-point range.

"They're a tough team," Meadows said on tonight's opponent. "They're good at all five positions. And I'm sure their bench is strong. We're going to have to be ready."

If UK wasn't ready for big-time competition after two easy wins against Austin Peay and Miami (Ohio), they certainly



FILE PHOTO

Welcome home

Memorial Coliseum is a sweet sight for senior Natalie Martinez and the Cats. UK lost two close games against Clemson and No. 1 UConn on their road trip.

were after the Coaches vs. Cancer Challenge. A narrow loss to the top-ranked UConn Huskies and a five-point loss to Clemson two days later left the Cats with a sour taste in their mouths.

"We try to put those two games behind us, but mentally, it's still there," said sophomore forward Tanesha Seaton. "We should have won them both. It was kind of disappointing."

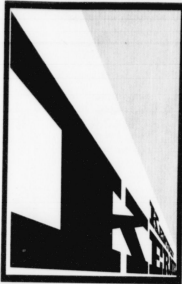
But UK Coach Bernadette Mattox feels her troops will put the disappointment behind them. "That was last week. I think our team is very good at moving forward and getting their mind on the next game."

And according to Meadows, who leads the team in scoring, that process started right after the 70-65 loss to Clemson.

"After the game was over, we had a meeting," she said. "We talked about what we need to do to get back on track. We know we're a good team."

And so is Western.

"We have to respect both their inside and their outside games," Mattox said. "Mansfield is playing very well for them, and so are both Jamies." Mansfield will likely, Mattox said, see a variety of defenders tonight, including Seaton, who perhaps is coming off of the best four-game stretch of her college career. "We knew it was only going to be a matter of time before T started coming on and coming into her own," Mattox said. "She's worked very hard on her game. Now, it's beginning to show."



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Time for a tutor?

Patton, legislature bring down MADD grade

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Weak laws and lack of leadership from politicians helped drive down Kentucky's grade on combating drunken driving issued yesterday by Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Gov. Paul Patton received a D+ and the General Assembly a D, while Kentucky's laws and regulations also barely scored above failing grades in the biennial report.

"Leadership support from the governor and the legislature is badly needed," the report said.

Overall, the state received a C+ grade, which was the average among all states.

The poor marks for the Capitol came largely from the failure of the 1998 legislature to enact updated drunken driving legislation, including lowering the threshold for the blood alcohol content at which drunkenness is presumed from .10 to .08.

On the flip side, law enforcement efforts to curb drunken driving and the state's record in lowering the number of fatal crashes in which drinking was a factor helped raise Kentucky's rating. There were more than 35,000 arrests for driving under the influence in 1997.

But the prospects for even tougher legislation in the 2000 session are only modestly better than two years ago, according to Rep. Jack Coleman, D-Burgin, who sponsored the failed bill in 1998.

Kentucky stands to have federal highway construction funds cut if it does not pass a law that prohibits open alcoholic beverage containers in vehicles and another to require loss of license plates for people convicted of multiple drunken driving charges. Instead of spending the money on construction, the state would have to use it for education and enforcement.

Reach out and shock someone

Lightening kills cellular phone user

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Jose Santos Araujo was walking with four friends Sunday night in Maria Quitéria 750 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro when it began to rain.

Running for shelter, Araujo stopped to answer his cellular phone and was immediately struck down by a bolt of lightning, police said.

Araujo was killed instantly, suffering third-degree burns on his head, torso, arms and hands. The four friends walking with him suffered minor injuries, police said.

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IN OUR OPINION

Tasteless toys

Manufacturers, parents should not turn a blind eye on disturbing toys

With the arrival of the Christmas shopping season, increased attention is being paid to the safety of children's toys. But parents should consider that simply giving children whatever toys they may ask for can be just as harmful to the kids.

Whether defining gender roles through distinguishing boy and girl toys or establishing their concept of beauty through the appearances of dolls, children receive messages from the toys parents buy them. Controlling this impact completely is nearly impossible, but paying attention to the messages and images a child is presented with is necessary to responsible parenting.

Rev. Christopher Rose of Connecticut compiles each year a list of the most offensive toys of the year. Topping this year's list is the action figure Ryan Hatchet. Hatchet is described as the corpse of a former high school student who wields an ax-like weapon, a handful of bloody hearts and intestines and a small face that can be hung from his belt.

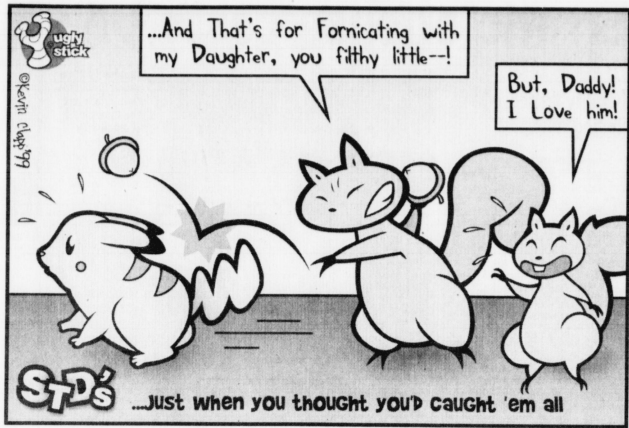
Others on the list were the Ice Man Cryogenic Lab. The lab comes with a fake syringe and other autopsy tools, and states on the box, "Chip, Carve and Melt your way down to the guts!" Another on the list were the WWF action figures. These figures include scantily-clad women and Al Snow, who carries around the head of a female mannequin.

Most of these toys come with recommendations, saying they're not appropriate for children under 5. Clearly, though, their messages of grotesque imagery, objectification of women and trivialization of human death are dangerous for children of any age when condoned by an authority figure. Ideally, toy manufacturers would develop more socially responsible toys that address a child's total well-being to replace their current selection. But that possibility is unlikely.

Parents should see that their children receive positive messages of what is acceptable when they open their Christmas presents this year. It is a responsibility parents should take seriously.



WWF figure Al Snow and "Head"



READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Anti-drinking column makes unintelligent assertions

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to the article I read in the November 29 issue of the newspaper entitled "Binge drinking, public intoxication not funny."

The author gives her opinion on the negatives of alcohol abuse. She offers examples such as a guy she overhears talking about scabs he receives from falling down re-

peatedly and a drunken girl being urinated upon from a rooftop.

She proceeds to praise herself on her intelligence because of her decision to abstain from drinking.

I find this article to be pompous, arrogant and completely purposeless.

Just as it is her decision to abstain from drinking, it is a drinker's decision to drink, and they must deal with the repercussions of their actions.

However how "intelligent" is it to sit on a rooftop with a bunch of drunken guys? Her superior attitude while talking about drinkers makes me sick.

The only thing the article made me "think" about was to check and see who is meddling in my conversations in class.

She continues to tell us how

she "pities" drinkers and how she is "embarrassed" for the guy who continually fell down.

Well, I honestly pity her. She is given the opportunity to reach and educate thousands of students, and she uses it to ridicule and question the intelligence of people whom she knows nothing about.

And, although I'm sure her 19-20 years provide her with much "intelligence," this article surely does not show it.

MATT STEPHENS
 AGRICULTURAL BIOTECHNOLOGY FRESHMAN

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Joseph Dewees

GUEST COLUMNIST

Despite public cries, Christianity not about hatred

For the past several weeks, I have noticed a disappointing trend on campus — hateful Christianity. If you have ever walked by the Free Speech Area during lunchtimes, you have noticed it too. It seems like every week it gets worse, and, for me, it has become too much to tolerate. Today (Nov. 10), there was a man wearing a sign, which read "You Make Me Sick." Also on this sign was a list of sinful people, ranging from gays to child molesters. The man wearing the sign preached about how Christians need to "get angry" and "get in people's faces more often."

As a believer in Jesus Christ, it breaks my heart to see such a blatant misrepresentation of Christianity. Christianity is not about hate. It is not about anger, and it is certainly not about judging others or condemning people to Hell.

Christianity is very simple. It is a personal relationship with God the Father through His Son, Jesus Christ. In my several years as a Christian, I have not seen anyone turn from their sin and accept Jesus because they were scared of God. Why would someone turn to God if they see him as a being who hates people and wants to see them suffer for their sins?

The truth is quite the contrary. God does not bring people into his kingdom by methods of hatred. In fact, the Bible speaks directly to those who choose to preach only the wrath of God.

In Romans 2:1-4, Paul warns us not to pass judgment on others, unless we want to face the same judgment from God. According to this passage, it is the "kindness of God which leads to repentance."

By the same token, I do not wish to judge those who speak. Instead, I merely want to remind them of the way in which God has commanded believers to live.

God, and only God, is the ultimate judge. Please do not misunderstand. Some of what is spoken at the Free

Speech Area is true. For example, sin is hated by God. The Bible tells us that "all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23).

Because of that sin, we face a consequence — death (Romans 6:23). But here comes the best part — the part that many people leave out. God loves us! In fact, he loved us enough to send his only son to die for us, so that we might have eternal life (John 3:16). If we simply confess that Jesus Christ is our Lord and Savior, believe that he arose from the dead, and repent, then God will forgive us of our sins, and save us from eternal damnation (Romans 10:9).

Once you enter into this relationship with Christ, it is essential to live as His disciple. In doing so, you should strive to fulfill God's greatest commandments: loving God and loving others. You see, that is the part, which has been forgotten by many Christians, especially those who roam the Free Speech Area. Christ calls us to love, and part of love is showing patience and kindness (1 Corinthians 13:4). I must admit that I fall daily in some of my attempts to love others and glorify God.

But my Heavenly Father still loves and forgives me. If you do not know God, he loves you too, and wants to have a relationship with you. Please consider this awesome truth!

If you are not a Christian, please do not judge Christianity by what you see and hear from a few extreme individuals. Instead, start to examine Christianity based upon loving Christians who want to see you come to a relationship with your Creator.

Give Christianity a chance. It is the most important decision you will ever make.

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Listen to Mommie Meg — take care of yourself in winter



Meg Marquis
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

W h a t ' s wrong with you people? Have you all gone stark-raving mad? Why is it that, with the arrival of cold weather, many of you have opted not to wear coats? I know last week was fairly warm, but what will you do when cold weather strikes again?

Many of your mothers are probably not on campus to remind you of these types of important things. Today I will be your temporary mother to make sure you remember a few things that are easy to forget when your own mother is not around.

Back to the coat issue. I can't figure out some of you simply haven't been feeling the recent 30-degree weather, or if you are just ignoring it. Now I know, sweetheart, that a bulky down coat is not the "coolest" item of outerwear available. But sometimes it is necessary.

If water freezes at 32 degrees and your body is 60 percent water, do you recognize the distinct possibility of becoming a human-shaped Popsicle at 30 degrees or colder?

Kids, wear your coats. You don't want a raging case of pneumonia right before finals. Or maybe you do — maybe that's why those of you are wearing coats. Today I will be your temporary mother to make sure you remember a few things that are easy to forget when your own mother is not around.

Now, to prevent pneumonia, it would also be to your direct advantage to be in general good health.

A major part of this is to eat nutritionally. Peas and squash may not be as tasty as french fries, but they are good for you.

Milk is not a natural intoxicant like beer, but you will certainly feel better the next morning after an evening of chugging dairy products. Can Natty Ice prevent osteoporosis? I don't think so.

Boy, don't forget breakfast now. If not for yourself, eat for the sake of others.

It's awfully difficult to concentrate on an English quiz at 10 a.m. when the guy next to you is perform-

ing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" in a one-stomach symphony of hunger moans.

While wearing your coat and eating right might seem like pretty obvious ways to stay in good health, there is one other reminder I have to give that might not have occurred to you.

Actually, if you are the ones wearing the short sleeves in freezing temperatures, this key to health definitely wouldn't have just popped into your head.

Wash your sheets. It's easy to forget to attend to the cleaning of these much-used items.

If you think about the heck through which your sheets have been, you might be inclined to run out and buy the biggest container of bleach you can find and run your sheets through the wash cycle two or three times.

Consider all the times you've eaten in bed. Remember those nights when the air conditioning wasn't working and you sweated all night. Think about the evenings you slept fitfully because of the large portions of beans you had for dinner.

I'm not even going to go into the various other activities to which your sheets have been subjected; this is a PG-rated newspaper.

All of those little germs crawling around the place where you lay your head every night can't possibly be good for you.

Please know that I am not mentioning things like the mites crawling around in your hair every night to "gross you out" (as you kids say today), but only for your own good.

It may seem like being healthy is not hip, but I beg to differ.

Look at all those healthy people like Mia Hamm, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Christina Ricci; I'll bet they eat their vegetables. Don't you want to be like them?

I promise that wearing a winter coat, eating well and washing your sheets more than once a year will certainly keep you healthy and strong for these up and coming finals.

Kernel (or Meg) knows best!

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STATE

The story of a survivor



Shooting victim back at Heath H.S.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PADUCAH, Ky. — Missy Jenkins did something Monday doctors told her two years ago that she most likely never would do.

Jenkins, one of five students wounded in the Dec. 1, 1997, Heath High School shootings, shed her wheelchair and walked into school to resume her senior year. Aided by a walker and special leg braces, Jenkins said she is determined to someday walk without aid.

Three students were killed when Michael Carnell opened fire on a prayer group meeting in the school's lobby. Jenkins was the most seriously injured but months of intense rehabilitation in Los Angeles have given her new hope.

"Before this, I thought nothing could ever happen to me or one of my family members. But it can happen, I know now," Jenkins said. "I want to be that person I was before the shooting, when I could walk, not the person in the wheelchair. I really want to walk again, and I will keep finding new things to try."

Jenkins returned to Kentucky from California on Tuesday and spent Thanksgiving with family and friends at her aunt's home in Paducah.

"I've grown up a lot since the shooting. I look at Thanksgiving, and really everything else, differently. I'm more grown up now. I've learned that time you can spend with others close to you is so precious, because it could be taken away," she said.

Two years later

Missy Jenkins, front, wounded and partially paralyzed in a school shooting at Heath High School in West Paducah, Ky., walks into the gym Monday to attend a pep rally for the basketball team. Her sister Mandi is beside her. Jenkins has had to use a wheelchair since the shooting and Monday is the first day she was able to walk in the school.


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Ready to rumble

Boxers Roy Jones, Jr., left, and David Telesco are flanked by boxing-gloved Rockettes at New York's Radio City Music Hall, Monday. The two light heavyweights will compete January 15, 2000 at Radio City Music Hall the first sporting event held at the venue.

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Friday: Pack five people into a car made for four, aim car and drive!

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Saturday: In order of importance: Find liquor store, pizza place, dance club, beach, hotel. Recover from 15-hour drive by having a daiquiri at the nearest pool, hopefully located at your hotel or the one with all the other people.

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Sunday: It's day two and time to get going. The beach is waiting. Look at the sun. Fry like bacon and drink liquor or liquor. Find Aloe!

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Monday: It's Monday. You are on the beach. Not in school. That deserves a celebration. Drink a couple for the kids in other states who are still in class today. Dress up a little tonight and go dancing.

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Tuesday: Sleep in later than noon today (only if you wake up in your own bed).

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Wednesday: Hump Day! It's the middle of your trip and necks are more common than palm trees. To do today? Find a car and cruise the strip!

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Thursday: See Sunday.

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Friday: See Wednesday and add a little Monday.

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Saturday: The last day. Find junk for friends and claim they are souvenirs. Resist the pet hermit crab. Perfect your tan. Go crazy tonight.

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Sunday: Sober up THEN drive home. Grab Doritos and some Coke, turn on the radar detector and pray for no cops. Rotate drivers. Time to worry about the assignment due tomorrow. Or not.

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Planning your great getaway

Start your planning: With the first Spring Break of the millennium in a few short months, the time to plan is upon us.

By **Hillary Cromer**
SPRING BREAK EDITOR

There is no daily grind like the college one. Students are continuously rushing to class, jobs and nightlife so that, come spring, we are willing to live with mom for eternity rather than go to that eight o'clock. In other words, we get burned out fast.

It's not coincidental that this burnout reaches its peak right before Spring Break — it must be a conspiracy between all major universities and lucky travel agents.

Most students have very different ideas of what a Spring Break should consist of. Some like the idea of relaxation.

"I'd like to lie on the beach, bask in the sun, and not have a care in the world," said Miriah Thompson, an undeclared freshman. "Especially after the stress of the year."

If your destination is Cancun or Panama City Beach, chances are that you are not going to have much of a "break," but instead, you'll come back feeling wiped out.

"Last year I went to Cancun. I came back feeling worse than before. I think it was the water. Actually it was probably the beer," said Mike Harmon, a business junior.

Others seem to spend their break having good, clean fun.

"I hope I'm going to Walt Disney World. I'm hopefully going to go see the mouse," said Melissa Walk, a second-year pharmacy student.

Many use their same Spring Break funds and stay home to shop or to save for bigger things.

"I'm going car shopping," said Eliza Davis, a Spanish sophomore.

Others will visit larger cities for their shopping and entertainment.

"I'm going to New York," said Amanda White, an ISC sophomore. "I'd like to go see David Letterman."

Some students are still unsure of their plans, which may cost more in the long run, said Camille Schwabe of Partners in Group Travel. "The longer students wait, the more it's going to cost them," she said. "I've actually seen prices go up \$100 a day."

It is student creed, though, to procrastinate.

"I'm going to take a cue from Forrest Gump and run cross-country from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Actually I'm not, I don't know what I'm doing yet," said Brook Divert, an elementary education sophomore.

In this issue, we have given ideas for college Spring Breaks. No matter what your budget is, we've found you something, coast to coast, for you to do during the week of March 13-18.

So, when a lack of funds prevents you from going anywhere, remember you can always donate your plasma.

Five steps to budget your break

By **Maya Salam**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The first Spring Break of the millennium is quickly approaching and so is the possibility of breaking your bank account.

Think Millennium

This year's Spring Break will cost more than ever because it is 2000, said Joyce Slugantz, a travel consultant for Ashwood Travel Inc. "What might have cost \$600 or \$700 last year will probably cost \$1000 this year," she said. Stretching that last penny will be tough, but possible.

Road Trip

Both Slugantz and Paul Black, a travel consultant for Travel Professionals International, recommend a road trip to save money but if you are determined to travel to a more exotic locale, Cancun, Nassau or a cruise are your best bets. A four night non-inclusive trip is about \$650 for Cancun and \$700 for Nassau, Black said. "It is cheaper to fly out of the country than to fly to Florida," he said.

Use Public Transportation

Slugantz thinks Cancun is the best trip if you want to leave the country and save money. Its excellent bus system will save you car rental costs. "The buses there will take you to the malls, Hard Rock Cafe, other hotels and almost all the tourist spots. It's only 50 cents a trip," she said.

Save Your Pennies

Michael Sadofkey, marketing director for Republic Bank, recommends setting up a travel savings account. Every week, take as much cash as you have to spare and put it into the account. Getting a travel loan is tough unless you have your parents' co-sign.

Plan Ahead

If you are set on spring break, though, you had better make arrangements now. Both Black and Slugantz said that reservations should already be made. "A lot of kids go home for Christmas and start wondering what they're going to do for Spring Break," Black said. "By the time they get back, it's too late."

Another problem UK students might face is reserving a hotel room. Many hotels, especially in Florida, are not taking Spring Breakers this year and some are requiring a large deposit, Black said.

A REASON TO CELEBRATE

St. Pattie's Day

By **Jason Hargis**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When toasting your green beer on St. Patrick's Day, there are a few rules you'll need to know. Be sure to toast with the glass in your right hand, raise the glass straight out from your shoulder and clink glasses after the toast is said and before drinking. If you follow these rules, you'll fit in at any Irish pub around the nation.

Chicago provides one of the nation's most exciting atmospheres to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. With so many Irish pubs, it's hard to avoid finding a good time on this festive holiday. In Chicago you'll find plenty of green beer and don't worry — you're not too drunk — the river is actually green. The city dyes the Chicago River green to help celebrate the holiday.

In New York City, Shades of Green is your typical neighborhood pub located in the heart of Union Square. This establishment is a favorite amongst NYU students and has a beautifully constructed bar, a large party room, friendly bartenders and will instantly become your favorite Irish pub.

You should never drink on an empty stomach. Hooligans Tavern, in New York City's Upper East Side, provides the best lunch deal in town for \$5.

If you're in Boston there's only one place to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, the Harpoon Brewery. It's the largest in Boston and hosts a weekend of Irish-oriented activities. Here you'll be entertained by Irish rock bands and have a chance to sample traditional Irish food.

Savannah provides a warmer climate for the St. Patrick's Day celebration. If you have any problems finding beer, which you won't, just go down to River St. or City Market and open your mouth. The beer will be flowing freely all weekend. St. Patrick's Day is yet another reason to celebrate your Spring Break.



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- Ray Charles



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San Francisco
Freaky city.

Canada
Only good if you want to sample Cuban cigars back into the States.

Chicago
Dr' Bears.

Take a bite out of the Big Apple

They don't come any bigger than the Big Apple - king of the hill, top of the heap, New York, New York. No other city is allowed to claim Capital of the World and no other city could carry it off. New York is a densely packed mass of humanity - 7 million people in 300 square miles.

Visit Times Square, one of the famous cities of New York. Yes, it may be dirty, loud, and absolutely bright, but there are lots of fun things to do here. First of all, if you plan on going to Broadway plays, you go to the tickets booth, right smack in the middle of Times Square. You can get 50 percent off tickets the day of show. Second, if you would like to have a drink, but don't want to go to a hotel club, do not miss the free revolving lounge on the 48th floor of the Marriott Marquis. There is a \$5 cover, but the view of New York City is worth it. It's a classy joint, and the drinks might go to a good club, do not miss the free all-you-can-eat buffet, and either a live band or a d.j. cost you nearly (\$5-\$9), but there is also "Think of \$2.99 pm, you can be on MTV's "Total Request Live." If you stand outside the MTV studios (can't miss), your friends might get a glimpse of you on TV, or you might be asked to request a song it is the fun for a moment, if you can handle all the teenage girls screaming.

If you go, be sure to check out the St. Patrick's Day Parade down 5th Ave on 17 March. It has been held every year for 200 years.

Although it's hard to put a finger on what makes New York buzz, it's the city's hyperactive rush that really draws people there.



Area 51

What better way to spend spring break than getting grounded by aliens? It's near Las Vegas, have them stop you off on the way back.

Amarillo, Texas
Just kidding, don't really go here.

Corbin, Kentucky
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Savannah
One million people get really drunk here on St. Patrick's Day. Will you be one of them?

Atlantic City

Who gets rich in Atlantic City? The casino owners, of course. Visit Ripley's Believe It Or Not Museum, open 10 am-10 p.m. daily.

New York
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We're on the road to nowhere come on let's ride"

- David Byrne

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Every Mayan woman was expected to make this voyage at least once. At more than 60 different sites, archeologists still uncover dolls that were offered as sacrifices during the fertility rituals.



Cozumel

Don't drink the water, drink the beer. For good eats and expensive drinks, check out Carlos 'N' Charlie's.

New Orleans

The Big Easy, The City That Came First, and of course, the motto "Laissez Les Bon Temps Rouler" or let the good times roll. Go early for Mardi Gras, beginning March 7.

Miami

Bienvenue a Miami. Salsa on the beach.

Haiti

Maybe you shouldn't go here. Absolutely no drinking the water.

Don't rock the boat

Crucises can be some of the best destinations for a college student's Spring break. The laid back atmosphere of the ship will cater to your need for relaxation, and the night life in your port-of-call may be some of the craziest partying you'll do.

All meals are included in the price of the cruise, which is some of the best eating imaginable. Most meals are several courses and exactly are available all day long. Expect to gain weight.

Take into account, though, extra expenses on your trip. Besides the optional "sea treatment" on the ship, after leaving the ship in most cities, you must rely on public transportation, your own meals, and any entertainment.

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It's 2000, do it different

By Kent D. Fletcher
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This year, why not try something different for Spring Break. This year, why not go somewhere you may not see 20,000 other college students.

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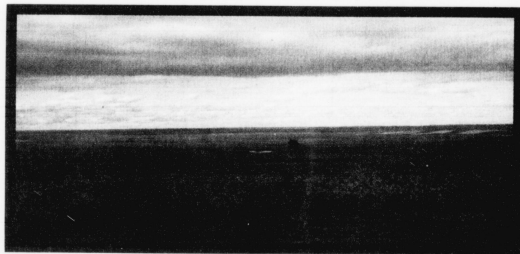
A trip to the nation's capital can yield a tremendous experience for those who like to stay busy. According to the web site townonline.com, you can spend a day looking at the nation's history and government, take a tour of the Smithsonian and FBI headquarters, or a walk down the face of the Vietnam Memorial, or you can take a spin over to the Holography World Collection. There, you will find various holograms, laser images and one of the largest holograms in the world.

If you're not much on this, you can spend your next day at the National Zoological Park, then have a nice dinner at any of D.C.'s fine restaurants. You can go catch the night performance of the Marine Corps Silent Drill Team as well as the President's Own U.S. Marine Band at Marine Barracks. Melanie Owens, owner of Avant Travel, said round trip airfare out of Louisville will cost you a mere \$196. Visiting the historical sites is free.

If Washington, D.C. just doesn't appeal to you, maybe a scholastic challenge might. NASA offers a challenge to college students who are interested in the space program. According to sources at student.com, you, three fellow students, and one professor can test your projects to see if they will work in space. Then, you and your partner will go 26,000 feet above the Gulf of Mexico and begin some flight patterns that would make even the strongest stomachs a little uneasy. The flight lasts from 1.5-2 hours, and the planes come fully equipped with military issue vomit bags.

In conjunction with the University of Miami, you can take off on excellent programs to visit the English countryside, the monumental ruins of Peru, or to study a live volcano in Central Mexico. On the other hand, if you want to stay in the States, yet stay away from the big Spring Break spots, you can find a wide variety of activities from the arts and sciences, to education (yes, on Spring Break) right on the campus of the University of Miami. More importantly, you can still catch the nightlife after a day of constructive activity or a day's excursion at South Beach.

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