



What they said ...

Go flux capacitor

If these students could "McFly" through time, here's where they would go.



"World War II, the Roman Empire or the birth of Jesus."

— Jacob Radford, undeclared freshman



"I would go to Egypt because it would be interesting."

— Chassidy Lord, communication disorder freshman



"To the start of Harlem because of the clothes, nightclubs and music."

— Jason Thomas, theatre junior



"To the sit-in at the Administration Building. I would get arrested instead of walking out."

— Alysia Robben, foreign language information senior

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FEEDBACK

Vent your frustrations online

The Internet: Forget anonymity, online postings allow students to attach names to evaluations

By Casey Hamilton
STAFF WRITER

Students who want to give grades to instructors now have the option of doing so online. A new wave of Web sites offers students the opportunity to rate classes they take based on the difficulty of exams, number of exams, amount of notes and overall value of the course.

One Web site, www.teacherreview.com, lets students turn the tables and give their professors a letter grade.

"I think it is a good idea, especially for freshmen since they may not know what professor they want to take," said Kirk Elehar, a mechanical engineering freshman.

Another Web site, www.Profeval.com, gives information about everything from a professor's attendance policy to the number of quizzes given in class.

Each category is either given a positive or negative rating. While these Web sites give students the opportunity to let others know what professors may give the fewest quizzes, they also give professors feedback on their teaching style.

"Comments are important. You have a good idea of how they are responding," said Kevin Donohue, a former engineering department chairman. "It's really better off for the students who are somewhat intimidated to talk to their professors."

Since some students learn better in larger classes and others

learn better by taking notes, sounding off on these Web sites allows students to learn at which classes they can excel.

"If you like a certain teaching style, you may not want to take a class that you need if the teacher sounds like one you may not like," said Abney Ligon, a merchandising sophomore.

Because most students are familiar with filling out evaluations in class, the idea of doing them online is new. But it's supported by UK professors who encourage students to post their thoughts.

"I've seen some of the sites online, and they don't have much traffic," said Debby Keen, a computer science professor. "My Web page has a link to where students can say what they feel about my class."

Although these Web sites offer a way for students to learn more about professors, none of them are university-sanctioned.

For students who base their class schedule on more than one or two person's opinions, the university does their own official evaluation of professors before each semester ends.

The university procedure takes into account the number of students who are enrolled in each class, whether it is part of the University Studies program and what the students commented about on the in-class evaluations.

"It definitely is a piece of the puzzle," Donohue said.

While students give in-class evaluations anonymously, filling out evaluations over the Web gives students the opportunity to attach their names to their comments if they wish.

One professor said the addition of the name makes the comments more credible in her eyes.

"We put more weight on it when we see someone's name attached to it," Keen said.

Grade your teachers

Students from all over the United States can rate their professors' performance at www.teacherreview.com and www.profeval.com.

The Web sites can be accessed by all people.

Professors reviewed on Profeval include the following:

- Clark, Stephen
- Donohue, Kevin
- Enochs, Edgar
- Gillette, Robert
- Holmes, Jim
- Keen, Debby
- Kingsbury, Paul
- Morgan, Fred
- Scott, John
- Skaggs, Bruce
- Weckman, Randy

Results of UK's teacher evaluations from the fall 1994 semester to the present can be viewed at www.uky.edu/LexCampus.

GIVING

Students donate time to army's salvation

The gift of giving: Charity funds lacking, programs may be cut

By Mark Boxley
STAFF WRITER

The recent surge in donations for Sept. 11 victims' funds has led many charities to consider the possibility of a winter of reduced giving.

There are a number of agencies in the greater Lexington area that need help, said Elizabeth Bates, UK's assistant director of activities and program coordinator for the Emerging Leaders Institute, which performed a volunteer project at the Salvation Army Saturday.

"Service is not just needed when there is a disaster or a holiday," Bates said.

The lack of funds for charities has already been felt locally.

"We have noticed an immediate drop-off with things out there right now," said Col. W. Howard Burr, the Salvation Army area coordinator for Fayette, Jessamine and Scott counties.

But he said he is confident people will continue to give.

"We believe that we will raise just as much this Christmas as last year," Burr said. "We are going to meet the need no matter what."

But Burr said he is more concerned that people's needs will be greater this year.

There was a 25 percent increase in need last year from the year before, and he said he expects the increase this year will be at least that much, if not more.

Last year the Salvation Army was short on funds and cut back on items like vehicle replacement and property repairs, but Burr said such actions could only be done one year at a time.

If donations are low again this year, programs would have to be cut, he said.

Even though the effects would be harmful, the Salvation Army will still continue. Burr said he is more concerned for smaller charity groups that may not be able to cut expenditures, which may force them to close.

He encourages all people to continue giving to charity groups.



MARK BOXLEY | KERNEL STAFF

Cleaning up

Chad Clark, a finance sophomore, Elizabeth Dorsett and Sarah Bryant, both undeclared sophomores, and members of UK's Emerging Leaders Institute, volunteer Saturday at the Salvation Army on West Main Street.

On Saturday, UK's Emerging Leaders Institute answered her charge.

Members of the group helped the Salvation Army by raking leaves, serving food and painting donation bells.

Chad Clark, a finance sophomore, said people should not be discouraged if they don't have money to give.

"Donating your time is as good as anything else," Clark said. "Nothing you can do is enough."

Another group member said that while the events of New York demand everyone's attention, people in Lexington should not be forgotten.

"There are people suffering in Lexington and we need to think about them too," said Elizabeth Dorsett, an undeclared sophomore. "Now more than

ever we need our community to pitch together and help those who are hurting. We need to remember the poor."

Dorsett said students should be major contributors.

"It's definitely up to us to make the difference," she said.

Ways to give

- Charitable organizations around Lexington:
- American Red Cross - Bluegrass chapter - 1450 Newtown Pike - 253-8331
 - Hope Center - 360 W. Loudon Ave. - 252-7881
 - Lexington Salvation Army - 722 W. Main St. - 252-7706
 - United Way of the Bluegrass - 101 E. Vine St. - 233-4460

SCIENCE

Future odyssey 2001: at the speed of light

Forget the past: Princeton professor says time travel possible, but only to the future

By Christina Cornelison
STAFF WRITER

You don't need a Delorean. A Princeton professor's research may resemble *Back to the Future*, but his findings could prove what some have simply imagined.

J. Richard Gott, an astrophysics professor, speaks at UK tonight on the possibility of time travel.

"This is physics that we know works, but whether this could happen will take a super civilization and an understanding of quantum gravity," the Louisville native said.

Gott's ideas are based on Albert Einstein's theory of relativity and are elaborated on in his new book, *Time Travel in Einstein's Universe*.

"Einstein's Theory of Relativity states that time travel is possible. This would allow us to travel into the future."

Traveling into the future would be possible if humans could speed through space at a speed close to the speed of light, 300,000 km/sec, for a distance of

500 light years, Gott said. A light year is the distance light travels in a year.

"When you arrived at Earth, you would have aged only about 10 years, while the Earth aged 1,000 years. You'd be in the future," Gott said.

A UK professor agrees with Gott's beliefs.

"He has shown theoretically it can be done, but in practice, I don't know," said Suketu Bhavsar, a professor of physics and astronomy.

Gott also said traveling through space at great speeds could allow visiting the future.

Gott's feelings on time travel go beyond his book's text — he has also thought about where in time he would go if ever given the chance.

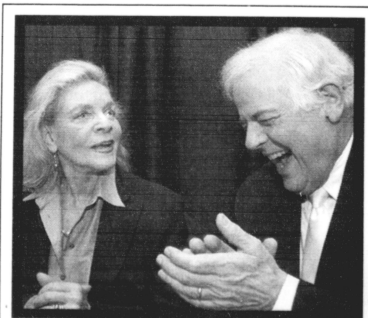
"I would go about 200,000 years in the future and look at the human race — if they had survived — and see what was happening," he said.

Quantum leap

Professor J. Richard Gott will speak on the possibility of time travel at 8 p.m. tonight at the William T. Young Library. He will also be signing his new book at 7 p.m. Friday at Joseph-Beth Booksellers.



Gott



JESSE LEBUS | KERNEL STAFF

Epicenter of aging

Actor Lauren Bacall humors Nick Clooney at the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging Foundation's annual dinner Tuesday night. Bacall spoke for 35 minutes about her career, relationships and family.

FESTIVALS

Celebrating worldwide holidays

Winter cheer: Residence Life sponsoring holiday event

By Hye-Kyung Chun
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Irish have St. Stephens Day, while the Chinese celebrate the year of the horse. Other cultures have a myriad of winter holidays, but you don't have to travel the world to find them.

Jewell Hall will host Winter Holidays Around the World, sponsored by the Office of Residence Life and the Office of International Affairs, Thursday as part of UK's Cultural Diversity Festival.

"We had a very successful one last year," said Veena Venugopalan, a pre-pharmacy junior and Resident Adviser in Jewell Hall. Venugopalan is coordinating the entire event this year. "This event is Jewell Hall's contribution, being the official international dorm on campus," she said.

Student organizations along with students from the Malaysian, Thai, Muslim, Chinese and Jewish student associations will present their respective holidays and festivals that are celebrated in their home countries.

Jewell Hall is an International Living-Learning Center. One of the dorm's goals is to function as a residential locus for campus cross-cultural programming and outreach.

"We do something different each year depending on the vision of the current staff," said Judy Calvert, a Jewell Hall staff associate.

The event will feature international food samples that are a part of celebrations from winter holidays across various cultures.

Brandon Scott Linder, a Japanese studies junior, lives in Jewell Hall. Linder said he missed the event last year. "But I'm going to see this year's," he said. "It will be great."

James Wims, director of residence life, said dorms have activities celebrating diversity.

"Our society is becoming more multicultural everyday," Wims said. "It behooves all of us to become educated about our neighbors."

Celebrating the holiday glee

Winter Holidays Around the World will open at 5 p.m. Thursday. The event is free and open to the public. Call Cris Ayala at 323-2215 for more information.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Wildcat Relief Fund donates thousands

LEXINGTON — The money raised through UK's Wildcat Relief Fund was donated to the American Red Cross Tuesday. More than \$6,500 was raised to aid the families of victims involved in the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings. The money was accepted by a representative of the Bluegrass chapter of the American Red Cross. Tim Robinson, president of Student Government, said the Wildcat Relief Fund is just one of many ways students have been involved in the Sept. 11 efforts. Students created a remembrance wall, volunteered assistance to international students, donated blood and held vigils.

2 frats suspended for offensive acts

AUBURN, Ala. — Two students were expelled from an Auburn University fraternity Tuesday as the school and social organizations deplored racially offensive costumes and acts at a party. Auburn officials said the two students were expelled from Delta Sigma Phi, which along with Beta Theta Pi held a Halloween party in which some members dressed up in Ku Klux Klan robes and blackface, including one with a noose around his neck. The two mostly white fraternities were suspended by Auburn for violating the school's discrimination and harassment rules.

Law allowing assisted suicide questioned

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft sought Tuesday to override the nation's only law allowing assisted suicide, declaring that taking the life of a terminally ill patient is not a "legitimate medical purpose" for federally controlled drugs. Doctors who use such drugs to help patients die, as permitted under the Oregon law, face suspension or revocation of their licenses to prescribe federally controlled drugs. Ashcroft said in a letter to Drug Enforcement Administration chief Asa Hutchinson. The order does not call for criminal prosecution of doctors. And it does stipulate that pain management is a valid medical use of controlled substances.

Key interest rate at its lowest in years

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve dropped a key interest rate to its lowest level in 40 years as it battled to prevent the "heightened uncertainty" following the terrorist attacks from sending the country into a deep recession. The Fed on Tuesday slashed its federal funds rate, the key benchmark for overnight loans, by a half-point to 2 percent and signaled that it was prepared to continue cutting if conditions deteriorate further. Wall Street rallied on the news, given that investors had been split over whether the Fed would move by a half-point or a quarter-point.

Compiled from wire reports



THE PITS: Sometimes it's hard being Brad Pitt. "My week consists — five days out of the seven I've got at least three cars of paparazzi on me that I've got to either lose or whatever," Pitt says in the December issue of Vanity Fair.

"That's why we all end up hiding and creating communes or compounds, because it's work when you go out there in public. You can't just go to the doctor, sit in a waiting room and read a magazine. You can't go to the airport and wait for your flight, because you get mauled. So there are these little shortcuts." But Pitt says it's also easy to let to the power of celebrity get out of hand. "We are treated as special. We get away with things that other people can't. And you start to believe the lie that you are special, that you're better than other people. You start demanding that kind of treatment. Most of the time I fight it because I know I'm going to get older and it's going to go away, but at times I succumb to it," the 37-year-old actor said.

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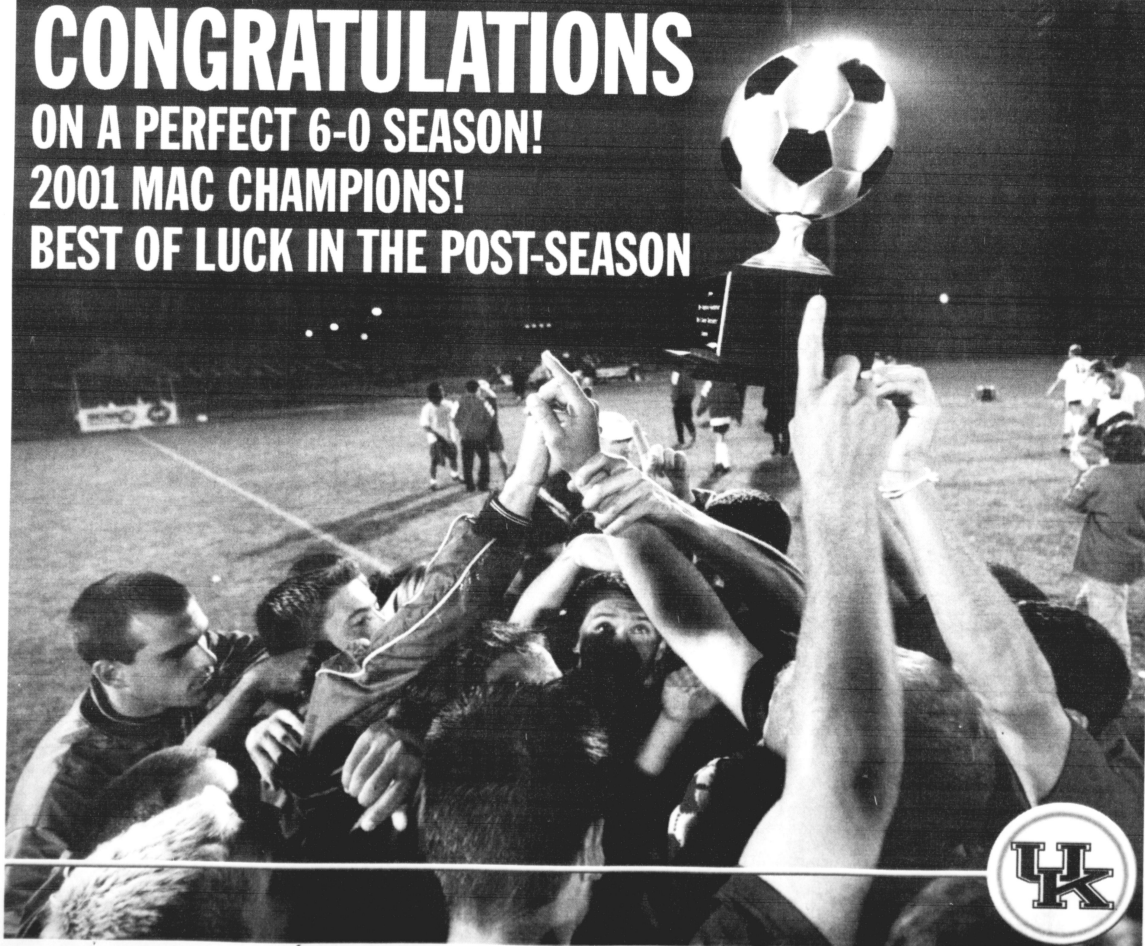
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ONE IS THE LONELIEST NUMBER

Writing ability drives band

By Chad Reed
STAFF CRITIC

Anders Parker is the sole musician behind the band Varnaline.

Since the release of their first album in 1996, Varnaline has dwindled from three members to one, leaving Parker with the liberty to control all aspects of his music.

Parker, now 33, comes from LaGrange, Ky, where Parker first became involved with music while playing a saxophone in elementary school.

During high school his musical focus shifted toward drums, and some time after that he began playing guitar.

"Music was the only thing that I really loved," Parker said.

Following his parent's advice to do something he loved,

Parker began pursuing a career as a musician.

With diverse talent and taste in music, Parker draws inspiration and influence from such music legends as REM, Neil Young, Duke Ellington and Bob Dylan.

His approach to song writing is both delicate and skillful, as he tries to distance himself from most modern bands because of their lack of quality lyrics.

Parker's song writing abilities, along with his strong musical base and commitment to quality, give Varnaline its unique sound.

Varnaline's latest album, *Songs in a Northern Key*, is purposely dense and goes in a lot of directions, Parker said.

The album is a potent musical accomplishment for Parker, who said he is still discovering

his audience and getting the word out to fans.

He said the relationship with his audience is one that is often made mostly through touring, something Parker has become accustomed to after years of experience.

Parker didn't seem discouraged with his apparent lack of fame. In fact, he confesses that he doesn't really want to be famous at all, saying his motivation and inspiration exists in the music he creates.

Varnaline's lack of fame keeps things less complicated for Parker, allowing him to "do things a certain way."

His lack of submersion in the music industry allows him to do things that he wants to do, and most importantly — make the music the way he wants to make it.

The other guy

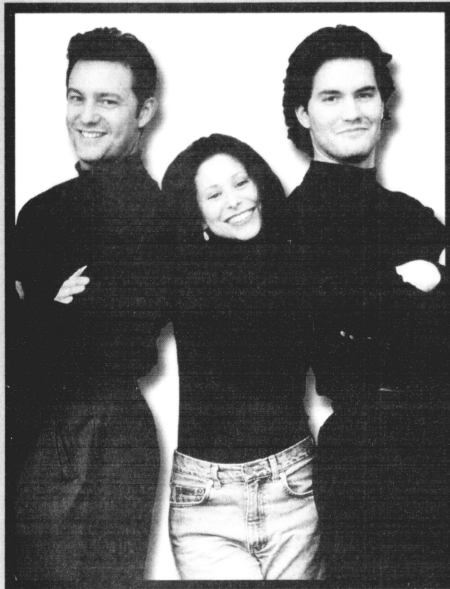
Varnaline will perform at 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9 at Lynagh's. Jay Farrar is the headlining act.

After participating in three Son Volt and four Uncle Tupelo records, Jay Farrar decided to go it alone. His latest album *SEBASTOPOLIS* came out on Sept. 25.

Farrar has contributed to albums for Bruce Springsteen and Gram Parsons and has performed on the popular radio show "Mountain Stage."

Farrar will also perform on Nov. 10 at the Phoenix Hill Tavern in Louisville.

More information about Farrar can be found at <http://www.jayfarrar.net/>



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The legend continues

Pianist Navah Perlman, daughter of the late violinist Itzhak Perlman, joins violinist Kurt Nikkanen and cellist Zuili Bailey at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Perlman has played at the White House for former President Bill Clinton, appeared with the Oklahoma City Orchestra following the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building bombing and can be seen in Woody Allen's musical film, *Everyone Says I Love You*.

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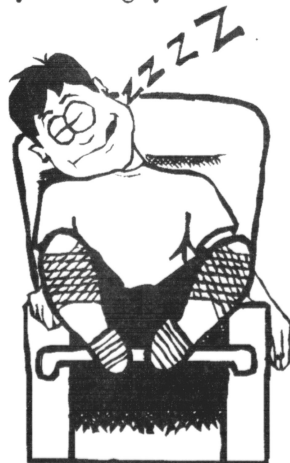
The Office of undergraduate Education is launching a journal dedicated to undergraduate students! The journal will accept reports of all forms of creativity and scholarship by undergraduate students.

All UK undergraduate students are eligible to enter. Contest entries must include the submitter's name, student ID number, local address, telephone number, and e-mail address, together with the proposed journal name.

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Who's your favorite teacher?



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Dwight Yoakam

Dwight Yoakam will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9 at Rupp Arena. Reserved tickets cost \$25 - \$50.



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Aerosmith

Aerosmith will perform with The Cult at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$35-\$68.50.

GOT ART?

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Nickel Creek

Bluegrass group Nickel Creek will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 at the Kentucky Theatre. Tickets cost \$25. The group has received two Grammy and two Country Music Association award nominations.

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap...

For the week of Nov. 7 - Nov. 13

Music

WEDNESDAY

Man or Astro-Man? w/ Black-Eyed Shakes. 9 p.m. Headliners Music Hall, Louisville. Tickets cost \$10.

Trailer Bride w/ The Damn Rathers. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$5.

Bill Farris Trio. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

THURSDAY

Leo Kottke. 8 p.m. Kentucky Theatre. Tickets cost \$23.50.

Ray's Music Exchange. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$4.

Gloria Bills w/ The Limit. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

FRIDAY

Jay Farrar w/ Anders Parker. 9:30 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$12.

Ian Hunter w/ John Eddy. 9 p.m. Headliners Music Hall, Louisville. Tickets cost \$15.

Inner Vision Collision w/ Kuchi Guru. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Greenwheel. 8 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$8.

SATURDAY

Phil Lesh & Friends. 7:30 p.m. Louisville Palace Theatre. Reserved tickets cost \$38.50.

Periman/Nikkanen/Bailey Trio. 8 p.m. Singletary Center Concert Hall. Student tickets cost \$15.

Mike Keneally & Beer For Dolphins. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$10.

Bastards of Mercy w/ Altered Statesmen. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Britney Spears w/ O Town. 7 p.m. Firststar Center, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$39.50 - \$75.00.

SUNDAY

Lexington Philharmonic Brass Quintet. 3:30 p.m. Ed & Fred's Desert Moon. Tickets cost \$8.

MONDAY

Poe. 8 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.

TUESDAY

The New Kentucky String Ticklers. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

Coming Soon

Natalie Merchant. 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16. Louisville Palace Theatre. Reserved tickets cost \$29.50 - \$39.50.

Lonestar w/ Blake Shelton & Jamie O'Neal. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16. Cincinnati Gardens. Reserved tickets cost \$28.50.

Dreadnot. 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Paul K & the Prayers w/ Garland Buckeye. 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

The Nutcracker. 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8; 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9. All shows at Singletary Center Concert Hall. Student tickets cost \$12.

Ozzy Osbourne & Rob Zombie w/ Mudvayne & One Side Zero. 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10. Freedom Hall, Louisville. Reserved tickets cost \$39.50 - \$65.

Compiled by On Tap Editor Emily Rosendall

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Lexington Opera	233-4567
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Club 141	233-4262

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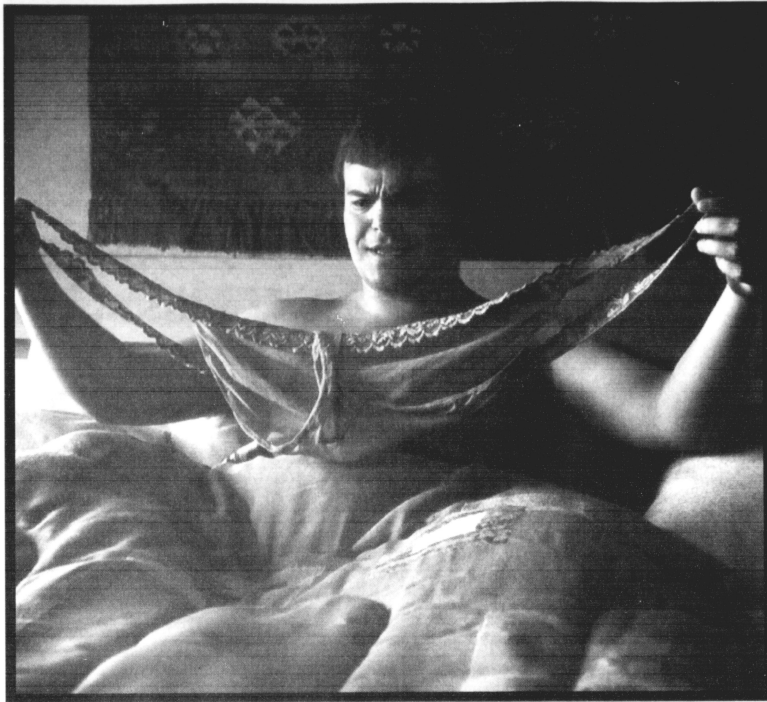
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Finding a woman's inner beauty ...
In *Shallow Hal*, Gwyneth Paltrow dons a "fat suit" to play 300-pound Rosmary. Jack Black, pictured above, plays Hal, a shallow man who is given the ability to see a woman's inner beauty. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

AT THE PICTURE SHOW

Framebyframe

Heist

Written and directed by David Mamet, this film portrays the lies and betrayals of people involved with crime. Joe Moore (Gene Hackman) finds himself broke, committing his crime crew to the standard "last big job." Also starring Danny DeVito, Rebecca Pidgeon and Sam Rockwell. At Man o' War.

The One

Jet Li stars in this science-fiction thriller directed by James Wong (*Final Destination*). Also starring Delroy Lindo and Carla Gugino. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Thirteen Ghosts

A race for money in an old, haunted house propels this film. The old owner collected 13 ghosts and the greedy people can only see them through a pair of special glasses. Is this a plot or a second grade "scary" story? Starring Shannon Elizabeth and Matthew Lillard. At Man o' War.

K-Pax

A man in a mental institution claims to be an alien. The doctor set to convince him that he is a normal person only ends up doubting his own beliefs. Starring Kevin Spacey and Jeff Bridges. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Domestic Disturbance

John Travolta stars as a divorced dad who discovers his son's stepfather is a slimy man. Vince

Vaughn plays the slimy man who in turn tries to kill Travolta. Also starring Teri Polo and Steve Buscemi. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

From Hell

It's looks as though this film was designed primarily for a Johnny Depp/Heather Graham sex scene. Depp plays Inspector Abberline who goes looking for a deadly evil force. He ends up falling for a streetwalker who is in danger of death. At Man o' War.

Riding in Cars with Boys

Drew Barrymore stars as Beverly D'Onofrio, a girl who finds herself 15-years-old and pregnant. She marries the drug-addicted father (Steve Zahn) and tries to raise her child and make the marriage work. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Bands

Billy Bob Thornton and Bruce Willis star in this true story about fugitives escaping to Mexico. The men fall in love with the woman (Cate Blanchett) who tags along. The nation begins to think they are holding her hostage. At Woodhill.

Down From The Mountain

This bluegrass film was made by filmmaker D.A. Pennebaker (*Don't Look Back*) as a companion piece to the *O Brother, Where Art Thou* soundtrack. Ralph Stanley is one of the many legends

featured onstage as well as backstage. At the Kentucky Theatre.

Training Day

Ethan Hawke and Denzel Washington star as cops, Washington being the veteran and Hawke the rookie, in this drama directed by Antoine Fuqua. Also starring Dr. Dre, Macy Gray and Snoo Doggy. At Woodhill.

Life as a House

Kevin Kline gives the performance of his life in this movie about a family coming together through tragedy. Kline plays a terminally-ill father to his confused son, Hayden Christensen (Anakin Skywalker in the upcoming *Star Wars* movie, *Attack of the Clones*). Also starring Kristin Scott Thomas and Jena Malone. At Lexington Green.

Don't Say a Word

A beloved daughter is kidnapped with the intent of extracting some information from one of her father's patients. Michael Douglas plays Dr. Nathan Conrad, who must race against time to save his daughter's life by trying to persuade his unwilling patient to give him the information. Also starring Sean Bean and Jennifer Esposito. At Woodhill.

Monsters, Inc.

Pixar, an animation company linked to Disney, is releasing another full-length animated feature even better than previous efforts *Toy Story* and *A Bug's Life*. Billy Crystal and John Goodman voice the two main monsters who accidentally let a little girl into their monster world. Trouble ensues. Other star voices include James Coburn, Bonnie Hunt and Steve Buscemi. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

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Campus Safety

4
Number of racially motivated assaults since the Sept. 11 attacks

2
Number of recent muggings on Prall Street

1
Special investigator who has been assigned to examine recent hate crimes at UK

15
Number of seconds mugging victim James Boone was told he had to live by his attacker

71
Number of new emergency phones UK Police Department have asked university officials to fund

10
Number of years since the last of the existing emergency phones were installed

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12
Number of cell phones the library has available for students to check out

5
Number of cell phones that Jewell Hall has available for students to check out

72
Number of hours a student can check out a cell phone

911
Only number that cell phones can dial. Cell phones cannot receive any incoming calls.

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Jenny Robertson

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IN OUR OPINION

Students deserve a safer campus

UK's campus has witnessed an onslaught of crime lately. Several students have been physically assaulted — targeted because of their nationalities. Two other crimes occurred on Prall Street in the middle of the day, a time when students usually feel secure. After all this, walking home from the library after a long night of studying seems a lot more dangerous than it used to.

UK is trying several new methods to combat the problem. A special investigator has been hired to examine hate crimes. The library has new cell phones that can be checked out for students walking home, in case they need to dial 911. And while UK's administration has yet to respond to the request, the UK Police Department is hoping to purchase more emergency phones to place throughout the campus area.

It's good that people are investigating student safety, and all of these measures are important ones. They're a step in a safer direction.

But something more needs to be done. None of these measures is preventative.

After all, students can't dial 911 because they suspect something might happen. Authorities can only be called after a student has been raped, mugged, robbed or attacked. At that point, the phone has done nothing but enable emergency workers to get to the scene faster.

In addition to these efforts, more work needs to be done to actually stop crimes from happening. While police undoubtedly have a presence on UK's campus, they need to be more visible on-campus after-hours. Better lighting would benefit many areas on-campus that are easy spots for criminals to target students.

Until then, students should continue to check out cell phones, and UK needs to ensure that students don't have to dial 911.

IN THEIR OPINION

Hazing activities are consensual practices

It's a widely known and accepted fact that fraternities and sororities haze their pledges — but what should be equally accepted is that this is consensual.

No one coerced Robert Burgess, a fifth-year history student at UCLA, to pledge a fraternity. But now he's bringing a civil suit against Sigma Pi, alleging they are liable for a car accident he was involved in last year. Burgess claims fraternity members forced him to drink large amounts of alcohol, and then they returned his car keys to him while still drunk, resulting in his accident.

There's a reason the university doesn't patrol every fraternity party in Westwood: there's an expectation that students will conduct themselves in a responsible manner. And though the university should try to enforce its existing policies, trying to curb irresponsible behavior by becoming more involved in students' social lives is unrealistic.

Regardless of the progress of Burgess' civil suit, the university should conduct its own investigation and hold students accountable for any breach of

university codes of conduct. While the university may be unable to control every act of student irresponsibility before it happens, it can certainly ensure those that occur are dealt with appropriately.

The Burgess case also raises questions about whether the university should and can control alleged hazing in both fraternities and sororities. Again, there's little the university can do to prevent hazing. Fraternities and sororities are independent entities that need to parent themselves.

Hazing is generally used as an umbrella term for a wide variety of activities meant to initiate members into fraternity and sorority organizations and to foster a sense of community among new members via common humiliating or challenging experiences. It can range from seemingly inoffensive requests such as streaking through campus to more dangerous practices such as requisite binge drinking.

It's not necessary to infringe on a fraternity or sorority's traditional practices — so long as these don't pose a threat to stu-

dents or to the public at large. Nor should fraternities and sororities overlook the fact that certain practices can inflict psychological and emotional damage. Public humiliation, even if seemingly harmless, can still damage a person's emotional well being.

UCLA students should not victimize themselves. When making the choice to join a fraternity or sorority, that's exactly what it is: a choice. Students who don't realize this need to stop being naive and start making smarter decisions. If fraternities and sororities expect to be treated as independent groups of adults, they need to act like adults. If they don't, then the university has no choice but to enforce its policies and protect its students.

Fraternities and sororities — including Sigma Pi — who violate both the university's policies and their pledges' trust deserve whatever punishment the university deems appropriate.

The above editorial appeared in the *Daily Bruin* (U. California - Los Angeles). Its views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Don Pratt

GUEST COLUMNIST

Park pipeline should worry UK community

Let me thank the Kernel, and Emily Hagedorn, for benefiting Lexington and the university community by covering the issue of the sewer pipeline through Jacobson Park. Sadly, the truth could not be printed in the small spaces newspapers have for such important issues. Actually, the council itself did not search much for the truth in assessing this rushed project. We will all suffer the consequences.

The university faculty, staff and students should be involved in decisions that the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government makes, and not just concern themselves with the UK Administration or Athletic Association.

Likewise, the city and its citizens should also be more aware, involved and even supportive with the university, not just as employees and sports fans. We live and share a common space but seldom, as each other's citizens, publicly address each other's needs and concerns. The Kernel can and must continue to do so. Even now, potential wasted and excessive state, city and university money and energy may be used to rehab local private property for speculative, start-up computer businesses.

Creative thinking and questioning minds must step up and make a difference. The primary elections are coming up. Special interests, like those that forced this pipeline, will want good ideas and good people to stay silent. Special interest will be active in accomplishing that goal.

The truth be known, the lust of many council members for the recognition of the special interest developers pushing this sewer pipeline through Jacobson Park was probably greater than all lasting going on at local strip bars that night. The mayor rushed this sewer pipeline through, knowing that the focus of most citizens was on the national and international events that troubled us all.

Few citizens had time to be actively involved or to investigate better ideas.

The mayor supported this pipeline with reasoning that another trunk line already runs through the reservoir. True — but that trunk line is at near capacity and the new sewer line is to feed into it. Thus a parallel sewer line could run through the same spots as the existing line, increasing even more the possibility of leakage of human waste into our water supply. How stupid. Why not remove both and follow the original drawings for the new development that had their sewer line not run through the park or reservoir?

The mayor claimed the reservoir would be safe. Web sites on the construction material planned for use say differently. Also note that sewage leaks into another reservoir closer to town, near the Lexington Mall. Ironically this same council expressed concern a few months ago about the threat to Lexington's water supply by a proposed slurry pond less than a mile from the Kentucky River. In addition, other cities are protecting their water supply during this national crisis. This local government threatens their own water supply.

Good questions deserve answers, but the most important question for us all should focus on the effect this will have on the land, the reservoir and the future recreational usage of Jacobson Park.

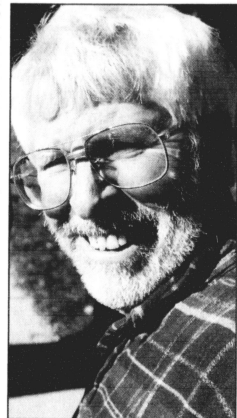
Lexington does not own this park. Continuing its lease or purchasing the land from the Kentucky-American Water Company may not be possible. The damage to the reservoir and value of the land could become so significant that the city couldn't afford buying all or part of the park when the lease runs out in 17 years. Or it may be that the bargaining power this gives to our privately owned water company will become so great that the possibility of this water company's desired, yet questionable and expensive (to consumers), water pipeline to the Ohio River is assured.

So many decisions that affect us are made in a vacuum, and we all need to know who and why the "sweeper" operator is deciding so many issues. This is your money they waste and your current or future community they destroy.

Many of you will return to other local communities, but while you are here, I would love for you to help with active support of better decision making by our LFUCG.

Six council members (David Stevens, Isabel Yates, Fred Brown, Bill Farmer and Richard Moloney) are lapdogs to the mayor and voted for her sewer pipeline. Interestingly, the other usual Miller supporter, Dick DeCamp, — who represents much of the UK area — voted against the sewer pipeline.

Of course this is opinion, but come see for yourself. Ask questions. Prepare for the next election, an upcoming primary. Register to vote in Lexington. Think about running. Provide answers. Get excited. Get active. I gladly look forward to and encourage creative, intelligent, challenging ideas and peoples from the university community to be involved in decisions that are yours to be made.



Don Pratt is a candidate for the Urban County Council at-large.

Don Pratt is a community activist, a foster and adoptive single parent to more than 33 kids, a parent of one current UK student and a former Vietnam anti-war student activist at UK, a son of long term purchasing director of UK and an announced candidate for Urban County Council at-Large. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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A NEW SEASON

UK presses way to victory

Just do it: Smith's team forces turnovers, uses balanced scoring to romp Nike Elite

By Will Messer
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UK received solid performances from stars Keith Bogans and Tayshawn Prince in Tuesday's 107-80 victory against Nike Elite — but coach Tubby Smith said freshman Chuck Hayes turned in an awesome performance.

The 6-foot-7, 237-pound forward from Modesto, Calif., grabbed a team-high 13 rebounds and scored 12 points in the first of two UK preseason exhibitions.

Smith said Hayes' strength was an important part of his success.

"He's just physically strong," Smith said. "He has a nose for the ball and he doesn't mind diving on the floor because he's not afraid of getting hurt. He knows he'll probably hurt the floor first."

Bogans led UK in scoring with 19 points and Prince added 15 and eight rebounds.

UK employed an up-tempo brand of basketball that featured a full-court man-to-man press to force 26 Nike turnovers.

But Smith said UK's defense needed improvement.

"Early in the game we didn't set the tone and rotate when we had trapping opportunities," he said. "We want to herd people or force people to the sideline, cut them off and get them into trapping areas where we can double them and rotate up for steals."

UK's early defensive struggles and an inconsistent offensive effort enabled Nike to stay within two points of UK with less than five minutes remaining in the first half.

But a 12-2 UK run put UK in front 45-32 at the 2:02 mark. UK cruised into the half leading 52-38.

The Cats continued to improve its pressure in the second half and put the game out of Nike's reach with a 21-6 run that turned a 12-point UK lead into a 29-point advantage with 7:01 remaining.

Smith said he plans to employ multiple full-court defensive fronts this season, but said he wanted his squad to perfect its man-to-man defense first.

He said UK played its "White" press, or zone press, sparingly in the game.

Smith played all 12 of his players in the game, starting Prince, Bogans, junior center Marvin Stone, sophomore guard Gerald Fitch and senior guard J.P. Blevins.

Primarily, Smith used a 10-man rotation and 10 Cats saw more than nine minutes of action.

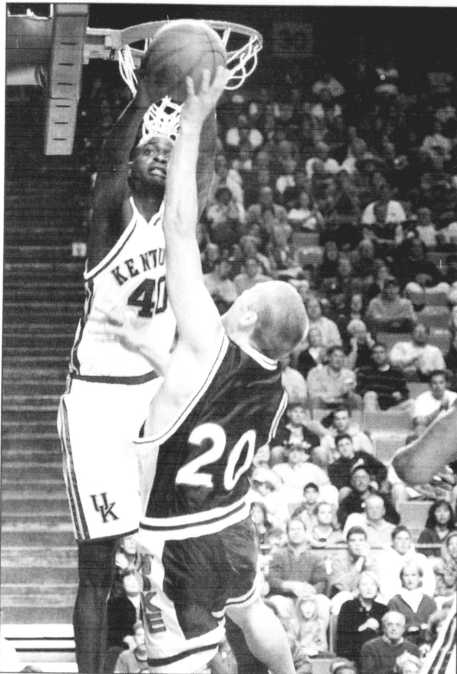
Freshman guards Rashaad Carruth and Adam Chiles served one-game suspensions for a violation of team rules. Junior Marquis Estill was sidelined with back spasms.

Jules Camara returned to action after last year's suspension. The junior scored 12 points on 5-of-7 shooting. UK shot 55.4 percent from the floor and 37.5 percent on 3-point attempts.

Smith said he was "disappointed" in his team's 81.5 percent free-throw shooting.

Smith said the Cats made many mistakes but he was pleased overall with the game.

"We had some good things and we did some things poorly," he said. "But we did more good things."



Souleymane!
UK center Jules Camara(40) blocks the shot of Nike Elite forward Thalo Green (20). The game was Camara's first in uniform after serving a one-year suspension last season.

Kernel's krystal ball: Staff pigskin predictions for Nov. 10

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Last Week 4-3
UK 24, Vanderbilt 17
Florida 35, S. Carolina 21
UCLA 28, Oregon 14
Okla. 21, Texas A&M 14
Maryland 48, Clemson 28
Alabama 21, Miss. St. 14
Georgia 24, Auburn 17

Chris Rosenthal PREDICTION
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Last Week 4-3
Vanderbilt 24, UK 17
Florida 38, S. Carolina 17
UCLA 28, Oregon 15
Okla. 17, Texas A&M 14
Maryland 48, Clemson 38
Alabama 21, Miss. St. 13
Georgia 24, Auburn 17

Will Messer PREDICTION
(.678)
Last Week 4-3
UK 21, Vanderbilt 20
Florida 37, S. Carolina 17
Oregon 17, UCLA 14
Okla. 31, Texas A&M 14
Maryland 24, Clemson 21
Alabama 28, Miss. St. 13
Georgia 25, Auburn 21

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Last Week 2-5
UK 24, Vanderbilt 17
Florida 41, S. Carolina 30
UCLA 28, Oregon 21
Okla. 42, Texas A&M 30
Maryland 24, Clemson 10
Alabama 25, Miss. St. 21
Georgia 27, Auburn 24

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(.643)
Last Week 4-3
UK 24, Vanderbilt 17
Florida 38, S. Carolina 17
UCLA 38, Oregon 24
Okla. 31, Texas A&M 10
Clemson 27, Maryland 14
Alabama 18, Miss. St. 13
Georgia 24, Auburn 17

Travis Hubbard PREDICTION
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Last Week 4-3
UK 24, Vanderbilt 16
Florida 27, S. Carolina 22
UCLA 28, Oregon 24
Okla. 31, Texas A&M 10
Clemson 27, Maryland 11
Alabama 18, Miss. St. 12
Georgia 14, Auburn 10

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Last Week 2-5
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