



Finally

An end

The last day of classes means different things to different people. I for one am glad that my classes are over and for this reason I have compiled a list of ten reasons why today is a great day.

10. It's Dec. 7 and the weather is amazing or has been for the last month or so. Don't get to use to it though, the recent rain and forecast of a cold final week are looming heavily.

9. The basketball team is starting to gel, and the fans at the game are really into the season. You know the fans are intense when the Cats make an errant pass in the waning moments of the game and the crowd gets upset despite the 42-point lead.

8. Football season is over and we now only have hopes and expectations for next season to keep us entertained.

7. Campus is littered with bright orange signs and Student Government is more focused on fighting the city rather than bitching at each other.

6. All Tuesday/Thursday classes are now behind us.

5. UNC is coming to town tomorrow and rowdy games allow for rowdy students.

4. I can't believe you made it to 4.

3. TGIF

2. TGIF! WHTGUE MDHW (I thank God it's finals and I won't have to get up early most days next week.)

1. You apparently read the whole rail and that means that you like me you really like me.

I'm out of here. Feel free to send an e-mail.

Jared Wieden
rail_editor@
hotmail.com

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



47 29
Hi Lo

Old man winter is coming again.

Kentucky Kernel

VOL. #108 ISSUE #72

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FRIDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

December 7, 2001

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Symphony
ballet put
on show



RESULTS

Party plan vote will be next week

Meeting: More than 300 students attend

By Kelley Sears
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Lexington Area Party Plan could be voted into effect next Thursday, barring any change from the version passed at last night's Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council meeting.

More than 300 UK students came to the meeting. The council chamber was filled to capacity, forcing almost 200 of the students to watch the proceedings on a TV on the first floor.

All of these students had one goal: opposing the party plan.

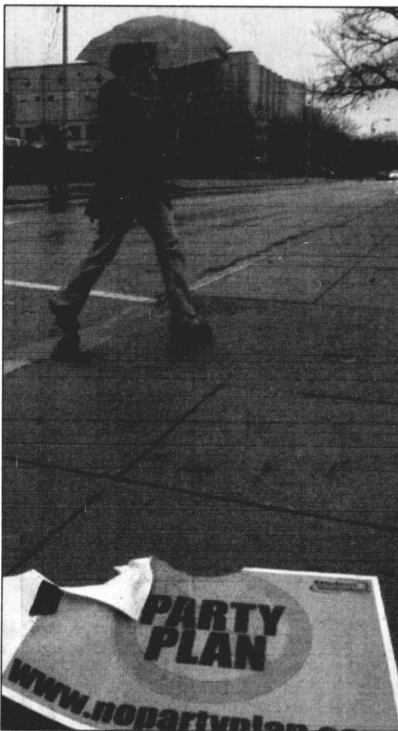
The plan is designed to curtail parties by residents who have more than two neighborhood disturbances requiring police enforcement. These properties would then have a cap placed on them, which would deem them no-party zones for one year. If the restrictions are broken, the residents could be fined up to \$500.

Tim Robinson, Student Government president, said he was disappointed the council didn't adopt SG's recommendation, which would have required the residents to face other consequences such as fines, community service or a criminal misdemeanor in the worst cases.

"It's a shame," he said. "The students at UK have a commitment to community service."

Robinson encouraged students to continue taking an active role in fighting this issue and to also become politically involved.

See COUNCIL on 4



Rebekah Keller, a social work and psychology junior, strolls past a fallen Party Plan opposition poster. "I am not too familiar with the plan, but that's because I am not concerned. I am not into drinking and partying," she said.

LOOKING AHEAD

Students, opponents gear up for next vote

One week, one vote: Groups prepare for it

By Casey Hamilton
STAFF WRITER

One reading down, one more to go.

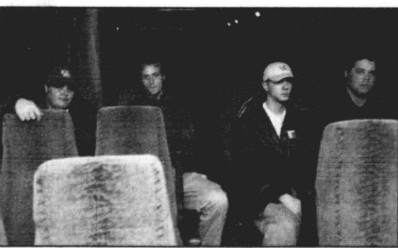
Fresh off the first reading of the Lexington Area Party Plan, proponents and opponents of the proposal are getting prepared for next week's deciding council vote.

SG is planning television and radio commercials and student voter registration drives that they hope will show the council how many students will be able to vote in the next council election.

"We are trying to get as many people to register to vote as we can," said SG vice president Caroline Harralson.

With more than 300 students attending the hearing last night, Harralson said she is optimistic about the outcome of next week's vote.

"It gives me chills to see the students here. It is exciting to see, and I've been really impressed," she said.



John Tabler, a journalism freshman; Jon Schenkenfelder, a management freshman; Deke Reynolds, a computer science sophomore; and Josh Morehead, a dietetics senior, board an SG-sponsored bus bound for the Council meeting.

The Greek community is also planning to follow SG's lead and keep the pressure on the council heading into next week.

"We feel like it targets the Greek community," said Daniel Flourney, Intra-Fraternity Council president. "Tim Robinson is leading the fish, and we are just going to support SG."

Proponents of the party plan said they'll be there next week to let their voices be heard.

"We want a community of mutual respect. It's not to target students, it targets all of Lexington," said Linda Morley, a UK faculty member.

As students outside the cham-
See SG on 4

THOUGHTS

Plan stirs debate within community

More than 300 students gather in the lobby of the Government Center downtown to protest the Lexington Area Party Plan.

AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF



Reaction: Feelings varied among students, landlords, residents and council members

By Emily Hagedorn
URBAN COUNTY COUNCIL WRITER

People representing all sides of the Lexington Area Party Plan came to the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council chambers to share their views.

After 10 minutes of discussion, many departed with different opinions of what a passing of the plan means and what will happen because of it.

Students

Most students throughout the plan's existence have vehemently opposed the party plan and feel their rights are being ignored.

"I have lived in Lexington my entire life and have never heard anything so unconstitutional," said Maria Maldonado, a Student Government senator-at-large. "This is our right to assemble... It's not about partying, it's about the fairness."

With the council's vote looming, SG is rallying students to get involved.

"The most important thing is registering to vote and showing support for speeches," said Caroline Harralson, SG vice president.

Some students, including SG President Tim Robinson, feel it will hurt students in other ways.

"We see this as a tool to move us out of the area," Robin-

son said.

Landlords

Much like the students, the landlords are pursuing the party plan's downfall.

"It gives judicial powers to the police," said Andy McIntire, a landlord since 1990. "What it will do is create a situation where the student population will be dispersed."

He also said the city government is to blame.

"This is part of conservative city efforts in response to neighborhood associations... I think that the city's response is disproportionate and conceived," McIntire said.

The students, though, aren't seen as completely innocent.

"I think the students are responsible for this also," McIntire said. "If their neighbors are being loud and obnoxious, they need to run them off. They need to police themselves... It's a small majority causing problems."

Neighbors

The opposition, mostly consisting of homeowners and neighborhood associations, feels differently.

"This ordinance is fair and is aimed at all citizens," said Robin Jones, president of the

See REACTION on 4

OPPOSITION

Housing group helps fund commercial

Money: Campus property owners skeptical

By Andrea Uhdé
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Starting Friday, students will be supported in their battle opposing the Lexington Area Party Plan by a commercial funded by UK's Student Government and the University Area Housing Association.

Campus-area real estate owners and property owners who make up the UAHA are combining funds with SG to continue opposing the party plan, which is to be voted on next week. Some think the plan is expected not only to move students out of the campus area but also to lower the business of property owners on campus.

Association members, including Campus Rental and SK Chan, met last week and decided they will commit \$5,000 to the commercial.

"Our industry is under attack," said Kige Kiger, the treasurer for the UAHA and a Wassmer Properties employee.

Kiger said that because property owners make their living off students who lease their homes on campus, the plan would have an enormous im-

act on the owners. Kiger said the plan would lead students to move away from campus property.

The UAHA and SG commercial will air on local news channels and will target a political audience, said Tim Robinson, SG president.

SG has donated \$5,000 to the commercial, and Robinson said the money is worth the cause. "We're sending the message that if you do something against students, the students and SG are going to fight back," he said.

The commercial, which shows Urban County Council members and highlights flaws of the party plan, will air for the first time Friday during the evening news, Robinson said. It will continue to air through Thursday.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

CAMPUS NEWS



Revolutionaries do not make revolutions. The revolutionaries are those who know when power is lying in the street and then they can pick it up."

— Hannah Arendt (1906-75), German-born American political philosopher, writer, educator

Open Studio event to be held tonight

UK's Department of Art will host its 10th annual Open Studio event from 6-10 p.m. tonight in the Reynolds Building. There will be live music, theater performances, a juried art show and art demonstrations. About 2,000 people attend the event each year. The Reynolds Building is located at 672 S. Broadway. Enter by way of Scott Street, behind Dickey Hall. Admission is free, but a \$3 donation is suggested.

Gift drive for Spouse Abuse Center

The Good Foods Co-op on Southland Drive is sponsoring gift giving for the Spouse Abuse Center this holiday season. A Christmas tree hanging in the co-op with tags on it lists the gifts needed. All gifts must be brought unwrapped to the co-op by Dec. 17. Cash donations are also being accepted. If you have questions or need directions to the co-op, e-mail Lindsey Clouse at lclouse@hotmail.com.

Journalism school director steps down

Leland "Buck" Ryan plans to step down after eight years as director of UK's School of Journalism and Telecommunications. Ryan, 44, will now become the first executive director of UK's First Amendment Center, which was founded in 1989. He will also remain the director of the Media Center for the Future — a \$1.8 million project dedicated to developing state-of-the-art teaching and research facilities. Both centers are based at the College of Communications and Information Studies. Ryan said Thursday that he will devote more time to teaching. "I'm not going anywhere," he said. "I will be helping our students in new ways." An acting director for the school will fill in until a full-time director is chosen next year, school officials said.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Sailing great killed by Amazon pirates

PARIS — Peter Blake, who headed the New Zealand syndicate that won the America's Cup in 1995 and 2000, has been killed by pirates in the Amazon, his race sponsors said Thursday. The four J agency, which represents the Paris organizers of the Louis Vuitton Cup, said the 53-year-old Blake was on an exploratory trip at the time of his death. He was knighted in 1995. Blake also won the Whitbread Round the World Race in 1989 and captured the Jules Verne Trophy in 1994.

Compiled from wire reports

INFAMY

Looking back 60 years



SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

On Dec. 7, 1941, Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The event spurred the entrance of the United States into World War II.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

What happened:

The Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor was one of the great defining moments in American history. A single, carefully planned and well-executed strike removed the U.S. Navy's battleship force as a possible threat to the Japanese Empire's southward expansion. Almost at the same time as the Pearl Harbor attack, Japanese warplanes attacked the Philippines and two U.S. islands: Wake and Guam, which were later occupied. Later in December, Japanese troops invaded Burma and Hong Kong.

Time of attack:

At 6:45 a.m. the U.S. destroyer Ward fires on and hits at the waterline a Japanese midget submarine about 2 miles off the entrance to Pearl Harbor. The attacking planes came in two waves: the first wave, made up of 183 fighters, bombers and torpedo planes, hit its targets at 7:53 a.m. The second wave of 53 fighters, 78 dive-bombers, and 54 high-altitude bombers attacked at 9:55. By 9:53 it was all over. By 1 p.m. the carriers that launched the planes from 274 miles off the coast of Oahu were heading back to Japan.

Who planned the raid:

Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto commanded the Combined Fleet before the outbreak of the Pacific War and during its first 16 months. He was responsible for planning the attack on Pearl Harbor and most other major operations during this time. Vice Admiral Chuichi Nagumo was in command of the operation.

Dead and wounded:

A total of 2,400 Americans were killed and 1,200 were wounded. Japan's losses were 29 planes and four midget submarines.

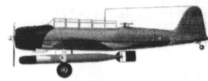
Outcome of the attack:

America, which was unprepared for the attack and considerably weakened after the raid, was abruptly brought into World War II as a full combatant. On Dec. 8, 1941, Congress declared war against Japan. World War II ended with Japan's surrender on Aug. 14, 1945.

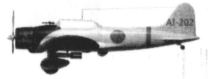
Weapons used:

About 350 Japanese aircraft took part in the Pearl Harbor raid.

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The Japanese Navy included five Type A midget submarines in the Pearl Harbor raid attack.



Ships:

Akagi Aircraft Carrier
Kaga Aircraft Carrier
Shokaku Aircraft Carrier
Zuikaku Aircraft Carrier
Hiryu Aircraft Carrier
Soryu Aircraft Carrier

Targets:

21 ships, including eight battleships and four destroyers, were sunk or damaged during the Japanese attack. More than half the island's aircraft were destroyed.

Battleships:

California — 2 torpedo hits;
Maryland — 2 bomb hits
Oklahoma — 5 torpedo hits
Tennessee — 2 bomb hits
West Virginia — 6 torpedo hits;
Arizona — 1 torpedo hit;
8 bomb hits
Pennsylvania — 2 bomb hits
Nebraska — 1 torpedo hit;
6 bomb hits

Cruisers:

Helena — 1 torpedo hit
Honolulu — 1 bomb hit
Raleigh — 1 torpedo hit;
1 bomb hit
Minelayer:
Oglala — 1 torpedo hit

Destroyer:

Cassin — 1 bomb hit
Downes — 2 bomb hits
Heim — 1 bomb hit
Shaw — 3 bomb hits

Floating Drydock:

Number 2 — Source of damage unknown

Repair Ship:

Vestal — 2 bomb hits

Seaplane Tender:

USS Curtiss — Struck by airplane

Target Ship:

USS Utah — 2-3 torpedo hits

Tug:

Sotomomo — Source of damage unknown

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...here's how.

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LEADERS

Cats bid farewell to 22

The final whistle: The Kernel pays tribute to UK's seniors who played in two bowl games and narrowly lost to UT

88 Dougie Allen WR
After a knee injury ended his sophomore season, Allen still caught 26 balls as a senior and served as a top team leader.

87 Mike Beirne LB
Converted to defense in 2001 after playing tight end his entire career, Beirne earned a start against Ball State.

38 Jeremy Bowie CB
Bowie started six games for secondary coach Rick Smith. He led the Cats with 11 pass breakups in his final season.

72 Matt Brown OT
Brown started the first seven games of 2001 before injury sidelined him. He was a former Freshman All-American.

51 Chris Demaree DE
The Louisville native started every game in 2001 and finished the season with 10 tackles for a loss and 2.5 sacks.

57 Nolan DeVaughn C
Hampered by injury throughout his career, DeVaughn persevered and started in UK's first five games in 2001.

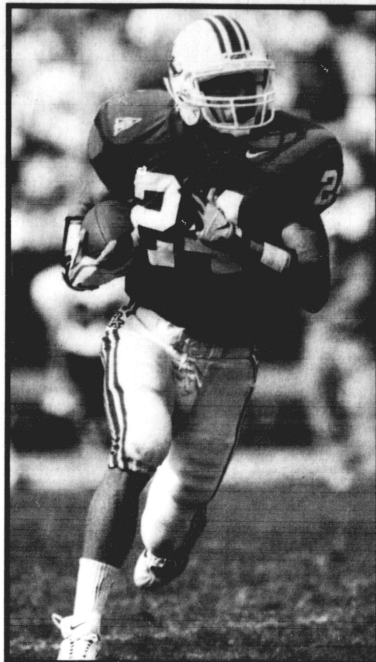
33 Chris Gayton LB
Gayton converted to linebacker from safety after injuries depleted the corps. He went on to lead UK in tackles this year.

10 Seth Hanson K
Hanson nailed 15-of-17 field goal attempts and was Homecoming king as a junior. He made five more FGs in 2001.

94 Richard Hardin DE
An early graduate, Hardin will forego his last year of eligibility. The former Louisville-Male star has eight career tackles.

19 Gary Hughes WR
The speedy walk-on from St. Xavier High School saw limited action as a senior but did catch two passes in 2001.

40 Gus Jacobs RB
After sitting out a year, Jacobs brought strength and experience to the fullback position. He started twice in 2001.



Goodbye

UK senior safety Anthony Wajda is among 22 Cats who played their final game in 2001. Wajda was named second-team All-SEC as a sophomore.

55 Derrick Johnson DT
The senior from Harrodsburg battled his way to a regular starting role in 2001 where he tallied six tackles for a loss.

1 Anthony Kelly WR
Kelly led UK's regular receivers in yards per catch (22.5). He caught a 62-yard touchdown pass against Tennessee.

82 Tom Malloy WR
Malloy played three years on the UK junior varsity before entering four varsity games in 2001. He had one catch.

71 Josh Parrish OG
Parrish was a constant at right guard on an injury-plagued offensive line. He made 27 career starts as a Cat.

58 Mike Robinson DE
The former Cumberland (Ky.) College played his first season at UK this year. He made no tackles in his short UK career.

90 Stephen Scalfaferrri K
Scalfaferrri was UK's regular kickoff man in 2001. He also went 1-of-2 in field goals attempts against Florida.

25 Nigel Smith FS
Smith played in all 11 games in 2001 and was a key special teams player. He had six tackles as a senior.

24 Anthony Wajda FS
A former All-SEC performer as a sophomore, Wajda returned to his starting role in 2001 to make a career-high 91 tackles.

47 Jamal White LB
White made 79 tackles as a senior and had an 82-yard fumble return for touchdown in the Cats win over Vanderbilt.

9 Jermaine White TE
The athletically gifted White was an important special teams player at UK. He also made nine career catches and two TDs.

29 Patrick Wiggins OS
The savior of UK's bowl-securing game against Vandy in 1999, Wiggins was third on the team in tackles this year.

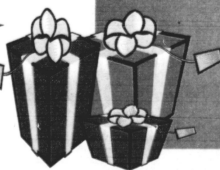
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A party plan's evolution
April 3

The Urban County Council votes to sidetrack the proposal, originally called the College Area Party Plan, and sends it to the services committee for further study.

May 14

The College Area Party Plan is renamed the Lexington Area Party Plan at a services committee meeting to make the proposal apply to all Lexington residents.

June 25

3rd District Councilman Dick DeCamp conducts a meeting to gather information from concerned community representatives about area parties for consideration by the services committee.

Nov. 12

The Urban County Council services committee votes 8-2 to move the plan to consideration before the full council. 1st District Councilman George Brown and 2nd District Councilman Jacques Wigginton vote against sending it.

Nov. 14

Student Government allocates \$5,000 to fight the party plan at a meeting of the Senate.

Nov. 27

At a work session, the council rejects a proposal brought by Student Government that included a "phase-out" plan, in which persistent violators of the plan would be dealt with more harshly. The disciplines would increase from warnings to criminal charges.

Dec. 6

The Urban County Council heard the first reading of a plan and will vote on it after a second reading at its next meeting, Dec. 13.

Compiled by Assistant News Editor Paul Haker



More opposition signs to the Lexington Area Party Plan were falling down Thursday. The plan was read for the first time by the Urban County Council. It will be voted on Thursday.

JESSE LERUS | KERNEL STAFF

COUNCIL

Continued from page 1

He said the decision showed that UK doesn't have a council member representing student issues.

"They rejected our plan tonight but register to vote and start enlisting a campaign against Dick DeCamp," Robinson said.

Dick DeCamp, 3rd District Councilman, proposed the party plan last semester because of the complaints he had been receiving about partying in his district.

"The point of getting students out of the neighborhoods is an exaggeration," he said.

"The purpose of the plan was to break down perpetual offenders."

Robinson and local business owners disagreed.

More than 70 campus-area business owners signed a petition opposing the plan. They fear the plan could affect their businesses by running students away from the area.

Robin Jones, the president of the Arcadia, Barberry, Dantzer and Shawnee Neighborhood Associations, said the party plan isn't directed at students.

"The heavier partyers tend to flunk out," she said. "A community is only livable if there's mutual respect... it cannot be obtained if there's loud, lewd noise and partying that pours into the street."

Unfinished business



Robinson

DeCamp

The second reading and subsequent vote of the Lexington Area Party Plan takes place at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Urban County Council Chambers at the Government Center, located at 200 E. Main St.

REACTION

Continued from page 1

Arcadia, Barberry, Dantzer and Shawnee Neighborhood Association.

They also object to the claim that the plan is aimed to run students out of campus neighborhoods. Nor will local businesses be hurt, they said.

"Students are not going to move out and business is not going to lose because the housing situation is too tight," Jones said.

Some homeowners said the plan will bring positive effects, yet doubt its future success.

"I am for it but don't think it's going to work," said Tim Combs, the president of the Transylvania Park Neighborhood Association. "The compromise many want will come later; this is a done deal for now. Once the compromise arrives it will be forgotten."

Urban City Council

Dick DeCamp, 3rd district council member, agrees with the homeowners.

"The point of getting people out of the neighborhoods is exaggerated," DeCamp said. "The purpose is to break down perpetual offenders."

Each side has their own opinions, yet some still feel com-

promise would have helped. Last week, SG presented a compromise, which was later voted down.

"We asked all summer for ideas... When they came up with something it was too little too late and they knew it," DeCamp said.

SG disagrees. "DeCamp had his mind made up the entire time," Robinson said. "I've been at every meeting willing to compromise. It's never too late to compromise."

The feeling of resentment is beginning to seep through SG.

"We came here to make a compromise - to work with you not against you," Maldonado said.

ENFORCEMENT

Police not sure of plan's effect

Assistant chief: We'd go there anyway

STAFF REPORT

The passing of the first reading of the Lexington Area Party Plan has led to questions in the minds of more than just students and landlords.

If the proposed party plan passes and becomes city law, Lexington Police would have another ordinance to enforce. While some may think the additional law would prove burdensome because officers would have to patrol more areas, Lexington's assistant chief of patrol said it may not have a great effect.

"Most likely we're going to have to go to that party regardless of whether that ordinance is there," Bill Thompson said.

If the proposal passes, po-

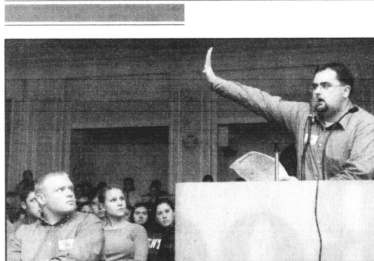
lice officers would have another option when they receive complaints about parties.

"If it's a loud, drunken party, we can write a citation for the noise violation or if minors are there, or if we can make arrests if there's people there intoxicated," Thompson said. "What (the plan) does is give us the power to make another charge."

But to best enforce the policy, police may have to hire additional officers.

Thompson said it has not been decided if more would be needed.

"With anything, the more officers you have, the better you can enforce it," he said. "We could use more officers with it, but we could use more officers now, too."



AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

Student Government President Tim Robinson speaks to the Council.

SG

Continued from page 1

bers chanted "No Party Plan" one yelled "Dick DeCamp sucks." Morley said the behavior showed why the party plan was introduced.

"This is not mutual respect," she said. "And yes I will be here next week."

In addition to the registering of new voters, SG is planning a use a full-scale media campaign.

Graduate School Dissertations

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Program: Chemistry
Description: Color Binding Reversible Problems in Quantitative Labels in Binding Issues and in Ability Chromatography Labels
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HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT

Nutcracker takes the stage, UK students play the music



By Jodi Whitaker
STAFF WRITER

Robert Baldwin, director of the UK Symphony Orchestra, sits in a chair while holding a huge book containing the musical score for Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*. The familiar scores of the holiday classic ring throughout the room while Baldwin's hands conduct in perfect sync.

But the music isn't coming from live musicians. It's coming from a CD. And the performers in front of him aren't his orchestra, but instead, ballet dancers doing a run-through of their performance.

What's going on are preparations for this weekend's performance of *The Nutcracker*. But it's not just your everyday ballet danced to "canned" music. This weekend's performance will be the combination of the live UK Symphony Orchestra accompanying the Kentucky Ballet Theatre's dancers.

"The fact that we're not pressing play and going with it, that we're tuning the orchestra and going with it gives it a human element and a much more exciting energy for the stage," Baldwin said.

Two years ago, a member of the UK Symphony Orchestra

who was also familiar with the Kentucky Ballet Theatre approached Baldwin about doing a combined production. Baldwin started asking questions, trying to figure out if putting on such a performance could possibly work.

"I think it's just a real testament to people being dedicated to seeing it happen," Baldwin said of making the idea reality. "From the beginning this was something I knew could happen. I didn't know how soon it would happen. But as soon as it started happening, people didn't let up."

Initially, it seemed to him like there would be obstacles that would keep it from happening. But the more Baldwin questioned, the more things seemed to work out in his favor. Finally, the decision was made that it would work.

"I was surprised at how quickly it did happen, when finally the School of Music advisory committee said 'Yes, go ahead with it,'" Baldwin said. "Before I knew it, we were doing *The Nutcracker*."

But the task wasn't an easy one. The Singletary Center had to not only do some re-scheduling to fit the performance in, but also had to make changes to

the stage area to accommodate the performance, which includes more than 100 dancers and 66 orchestra members.

The School of Music also had to grant special permission for the orchestra students to participate in the program, since it takes place during dead week.

But once that happened, the excitement began among members of the Kentucky Ballet Theatre as well as the UK Symphony Orchestra.

"When we heard we were going to do it, I was totally excited," said Katie McIntyre, senior violinist in the orchestra. "I couldn't wait for the next year to come. I thought it would be awesome."

"It's something to write home to your mom about," added senior violinist Jennifer Higgins. "I'm bragging about it all the time."

Members of the Kentucky Ballet Theatre are pleased with the collaborative effort, and they hope it's not the last time such a thing happens.

"The reason that it did finally happen is that it's mutually beneficial," said Rebecca Ratliff, who dances in the Kentucky Ballet Theatre and coordinates their publicity. "The piece provides a great learning tool for both the orchestra and

Members of the Kentucky Ballet Theatre gear up to perform *The Nutcracker* with the UK Symphony Orchestra. The classic ballet will be held this weekend in the Singletary Center.

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ΑΓΔ

The Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta wish everyone the best of luck on Finals and a fun and safe winter break!

The Nutcracker

Kentucky Ballet Theatre and the UK Symphony Orchestra will perform *The Nutcracker* at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 and 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. Dec. 8 and 9 in the Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall.

Tickets cost \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors and \$12 for students and are available at the Singletary Center or by phone at 257-4929.

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Shoo fly ...

Fruit flies harming oranges

WASHINGTON — It could be a Christmas without clementines, the Spanish fruit that went from popular stocking stuffer to winter staple. The government has suspended imports of the oranges and ordered them removed from stores in 17 states to prevent spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly. Fruit in those states must be destroyed or shipped to an approved location. Much of the fruit is expected to be destroyed, given the cost of shipping. The weather is considered warm enough in the 17 states for the insects to survive the winter.

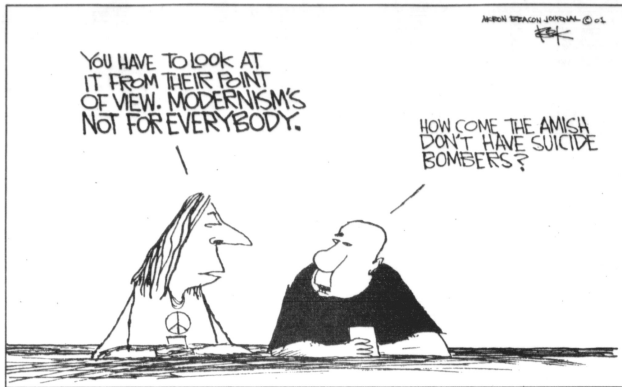
The Agriculture Department said Thursday that fly larvae had been found in Spanish clementines in Maryland, North Carolina and Louisiana. California officials were investigating an additional finding in a San Jose store. The Medfly is considered one of the world's most destructive agricultural pests, threatening more than 250 kinds of fruits, nuts and vegetables.

F is for fellatio

Porn found on laptops in school

RICHMOND, Va. — Pride over a deal to provide laptop computers to every high school student in a suburban district has turned to embarrassment after dozens of youngsters were found to have downloaded hard-core porn. Graphic sexual images — including some that one employee said "would make a sailor blush" — have been deleted from many of the Apple iBooks that were issued to Henrico County's 11,800 high school students this year. When the \$1.5 million, four-year deal to lease the computers was announced last spring, Superintendent Mark A. Edwards said it would provide "vibrant, engaged-type of learning that will enhance the learning process." Seven months later, district officials say 50 to 60 students have been disciplined for using the hardware to access porn. A first offense generally results in a 10-day suspension. "We knew there would be challenges, but we still see the benefits every day for children throughout the community," Edwards said.

Source: AP
Compiled by
Jenny Robertson



READERS' FORUM



Expressions

Despite SG uproar, party plan actually may help serious students

There is too much misinformation being distributed about the Lexington Area Party Plan, and Tim Robinson is leading the way. It is time to set the record straight. First of all, it may be true that anyone can complain about a party or gathering and get the police involved. However, it is required that two separate incidences occur where arrests are made or citations are issued before a residence is labeled a "No Party Property." If the arrests or citations are overturned, they will no longer have any bearing on the status of a residence. I guarantee the police have better things to do on a Friday night than hassle students who aren't hurting anyone. Secondly, when a residence is labeled a "No Party Property," this does not ban social gatherings. The ordinance simply states that these properties will have higher fines for illegal activities that generate complaints. This means that police would have to witness illegal activities on at least three separate occasions before the potential heavier fines are issued.

Finally, there is a good reason the student body has not rallied behind Robinson on this matter: The majority of calls to the police concerning campus area parties come from other students. Most people living around campus have learned how to have parties and maintain some consideration for their neighbors. Those who consistently demonstrate a lack of concern for their neighbors should be fined. I, for one, will sleep better without beer bottles breaking on the street at 3 a.m. in the middle of the week.

BENJAMIN A. PULLEN
COMPUTER SCIENCE SENIOR

Losing the UK lottery

Thanks for the pizza. Where's my tickets?

Between 400-500 students were left wondering the same thing Monday night. A record crowd of almost 3,500 at the basketball ticket lottery resulted in some students leaving without tickets to the UK-Louisville game Dec. 29.

The UK student ticket allotment is 5,000, but because of an unusually large group ticket request, fewer were available, said Assistant Athletic Director Alvis Johnson.

"We are going to go back to the drawing board," Johnson said. "We've called around to see what schools with high ticket demand to ask what they do and we've spoken with student organizations."

UK Athletics Association and the UK ticket office have tweaked the lottery system every year since my arrival at UK three years ago. UKAA's intentions are good, but two conflicting characteristics of college students will always prevent the system from being perfected — UK students are huge basketball fans demanding precious tickets, and they are apathetic and lazy.

Three years ago students had to get up early and hung-over on a Sunday morning to arrive at Memorial Coliseum for the 8 a.m. lottery. The diehards came, but seldom ever more than 500.

With good intention and thorough studying, UKAA decided to move the lottery to Monday at 9 p.m. so more students would attend.

Last year, to attract even more students, UKAA provided free pizza at random lotteries. Unfortunately several students abused UKAA's gratitude by ransacking pizza boxes.

This year, so many students are coming to the lottery that not enough tickets are available for games — like UK vs. Pitino U. — and some students simply leave with greasy hands. Furthermore, they get stuck at Memorial Coliseum until 3 a.m. to return to the dorms empty-handed.

There is no simple solution to the problem. Holding the lottery at the most opportune time for students is in the best interest of all parties, but with such a great demand, students are destined to wait for hours.

Six hours is a long time to wait to get a basketball ticket, but it was plenty

of time to rethink the distribution system and brainstorm new ideas.

These are just a few suggestions: Move the lottery back to Sunday mornings. It will not happen, but lines would be shorter. The only obstacles are for weekend travelers and church-goers. My church service is held Mondays at 9 p.m. on ABC, which creates a conflict with the current lottery.

Anyone who tries to walk into the lottery wearing Duke, Indiana, Louisville or North Carolina apparel should be suspended from all future lotteries for his entire college career. If nothing else, this will eliminate some of the competition.

Make the lottery a two-day event. Students can get their numbers the first night, learn what order they'll be called and then come back (if they like their location) the next night to collect their tickets. Of course, this would decrease attendance because scheduling would be more difficult.

Go backward. The only real consolation in being stuck at Memorial Coliseum for six hours is waiting to get the best tickets. If UKAA somehow found a way to exact lottery attendance and ticket purchasing, distributing the worst tickets first and the best last would alleviate this problem.

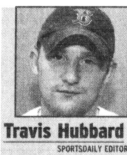
Stop it with the promotions. It's great that more than 3,000 students are attending the ticket lotteries, but if they aren't there to get tickets, then who needs 'em? Ticket distributions are not a social event. They are not entertainment. Ticket lotteries are not a platform for the SG president. They are frustrating, drawn-out processes used to purchase the most sought-after sports tickets south of Green Bay, Wis.

Finally, get rid of the lottery system altogether. Build an on-campus arena where students can camp-out before every game in front of the entrance in order to get the best seats. Scan UK IDs upon entrance and pass out tickets at the game. Imagine pep rallies beforehand, diehards arriving 24 hours in advance (maybe even weeks, like for Midnight Madness), and the loudest and craziest students in the front row.

Write for the Kernel sports desk or take photos. There is no waiting in line, the seat is free and we sit right next to the cheerleaders and pom squad.

As they exist now, UK ticket lotteries are only a guaranteed opportunity for a free meal.

SportsDaily Editor Travis Hubbard is a journalism senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

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Send us your letters and comments by e-mail. Hey, we love the net and we know you do too. So send your thoughts to dialogue@kykernel.com

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Include this info

Include your name and major classification for publication. We cannot print a letter without confirmation. The Kernel reserves the right to edit any received material.

PARTING SHOTS.

Final Word

The Question:

The end is almost upon us. It is dead week, and most students will live through it. It is almost a sure bet that sales of Vivarin, Mountain Dew and Cliffs Notes have gone up dramatically over the past couple of days and will continue to do so next week. Of course, this weekend and next, alcohol sales will probably go through the roof as well.

Considering that it is dead week, the guy that normally does Parting Shots for the Kernel just didn't feel like searching for a topic this time. In fact, he was last seen passed out somewhere in W.T. Young Library, a victim of over-studying. Instead of expounding on some important and serious issue such as which McDonald's New Tastes Menu item is really the best, or who should get voted off "Survivor" next, here's this week's question: What do you look forward to most about holiday break?

What they said:

Normally, one of my favorite holiday activities was shoveling snow off my family's driveway. Of course, with the warm weather we've been having in Kentucky lately, this year I guess I'll just have to just settle for sleeping 12 hours a day, eating and watching TV the rest of the time. Oh darn."

John Wampler, Associate Editor

I am looking forward to this Christmas break because it signals the end of my college career. I'm going to relax, sit back, and reflect on my five-and-a-half years of education and on all the professors that have learned me so well. I would also like to give a shout-out to all my boys in the 40517. Peace, we out."

Tim Staley, Departing Senior Staff Writer

I'm looking forward to being with family, friends and a cold bottle of Bud. Merry Christmas!"

Lamin Swann, Special Sections Editor

No school. No work. No school. No work. No school. No work. No school. No work. No school. No work. No school. No work. Oh yeah, and peanut butter fudge."

Tracy Kershaw, Managing Editor

“Cold women and warm beer.”

Clay McDaniel, Assistant Dialogue Editor

These views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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A GUARD OF TRADITION

Blevins breaks down matchup with Heels

Senior guard J.P. Blevins knows the demands and rewards of playing for a traditional power. In an interview with Will Messer, he discusses the North Carolina game, UNC's 1-3 start and UK's 93-76 win in the Dean Dome last season.

Question

This game is similar to last year's, but the roles are reversed with UNC struggling. After experiencing UK's slow start last year, what kind of attitude do you expect the Tar Heels to bring to Rupp?

Answer

They're going to come in here fighting because they'll have their backs against the wall just like we did last year. And you can guarantee just like we look down at our jersey and see Kentucky, they look down at theirs and see North Carolina and it means something... both of those schools have too much tradition for that team to lay down. We know they're coming out here to fight, scratch and claw — we've got to be ready.

Q For a December game, last year's matchup got a lot of national attention. What was it like for you and the team to come out with a win?

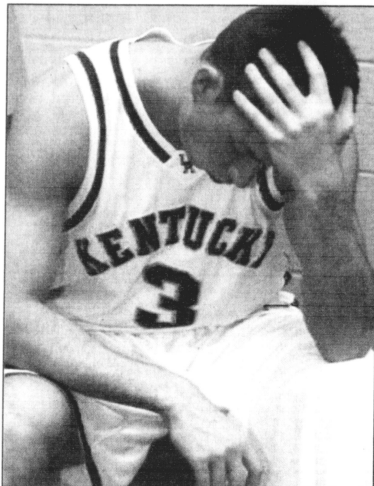
A It was a lot of fun. But of course, when you get a win like that and the way we got our win — we ended up giving them their worst loss ever on that floor — its going to be a lot of fun. Especially since we won at a point in time when we were supposed to be struggling. So it was a huge turnaround game for us.

Q How does that game rank on your list of UK basketball memories?

A It's fairly memorable. I didn't get to play a lot in that game — it was kind of spot play. I didn't have a real good game. But just going to the Dean Dome, you know, and being a part of that, that's something that was special to be a part of.

Q With the tradition the Tar Heels have it seems like it would be difficult to overlook them. But at the same time, they've struggled this season. Does that make it difficult to get mentally prepared?

A As far as mentally getting ready for a game like this, there shouldn't be anything that a coach has to say. When North Carolina plays at Kentucky — that should be enough. Not to take anything away from some of the other team's



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

J.P. Blevins expresses disappointment after Southern California upset the Cats 80-76 in the 2001 NCAA Tournament East Regional.

that we've played this year, but that might have been a problem with some of those teams. It shouldn't be a problem with this one.

Q Last year there was a lot of hype surrounding this game, even with UK struggling, and that hasn't changed this year, even with UNC struggling.

Does all the attention on the two programs and their traditions make it difficult to concentrate on the task at hand?

A I don't think so. For a big game, I think you should be more focused on what you have to do and the things coach is trying to get done out there on the floor. Yeah, there's a lot of hype, but I don't think that should distract us from what we're trying to do out on the floor. If anything, it should just make us concentrate a little bit more.

Compiled by SportsDaily Editor Will Messer

The UK-UNC breakdown

All time wins:
UK: 1799 UNC: 1782
National titles:
UK: 7 UNC: 3
Final four appearances:
UNC: 15 UK: 13
Series record: UNC leads 16-7
02-29-74 UNC 4, UK 20
07-04-79 UNC 25, UK 15
02-27-32 UNC 43, UK 42
01-09-50 UK 83, UNC 44
12-18-59 UK 76, UNC 70
12-13-60 UK 70, UNC 65
12-17-62 UNC 68, UK 56
12-09-63 UK 100, UNC 80
12-07-64 UNC 82, UNC 67
12-13-66 UNC 64, UK 55
12-12-67 UNC 84, UK 77
12-07-68 UNC 87, UK 77
12-08-69 UK 94, UNC 87
12-11-72 UNC 78, UK 70
12-10-73 UNC 101, UK 84
12-09-74 UK 90, UNC 78
12-08-75 UNC 90, UK 77
03-19-77 UNC 79, UK 72
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12-27-89 UNC 121, UK 110
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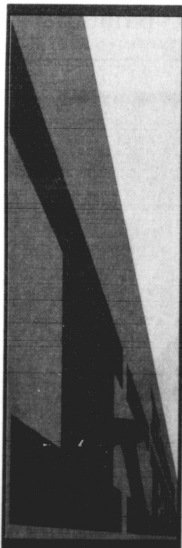
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