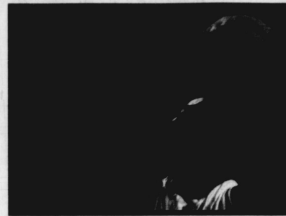


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## Student says she was sexually abused near library

By Ben Fain  
STAFF WRITER

A 19-year-old female UK student reported to police that an unknown man sexually abused her outside W. T. Young Library Tuesday night, UK police said.

The assailant, believed to be in his late 20s or early 30s, walked up to the woman and grabbed her chest area and she walked by, said Cmdr. Travis Manley UK Police's public information officer.

"He nonchalantly grabbed her chest area and kept on walking," Manley said.

It happened as the woman exited through the library and was walking on the sidewalk next to Ovid's Cafe at around 9 p.m., Manley

said. The woman suffered no injuries. "The best way to describe her is distressed," Manley said.

This is the third reported sexual abuse case on campus since August, according to police reports. In each of these incidents, the women were leaving the library.

The day before classes began this semester, a student said an unknown man approached her and sexually abused her in a library parking lot, police said. Police never found the man.

On Nov. 4, a woman was walking from the library to her home in sorority circle when a man she didn't know sexually abused her behind the Boone Faculty Center, according to police. Police later

arrested EKU student Avery C. Rowland, 25, in conjunction with the case. Rowland remains housed at the Fayette County Detention Center, awaiting a grand jury hearing. He pleaded innocent to charges of first-degree sexual abuse and first-degree unlawful imprisonment at his arraignment.

Krista King, a special education freshman, works at W. T. Young's circulation desk until about 5:30 p.m.

"It's getting darker earlier," and the library recently required her and all other staffers to attend a safety seminar, she said.

"It hasn't been the first time something like this has happened," King said.

The number of reported crimes has spurred the li-

brary to take actions, like sponsoring the safety program for staff and students.

"We're doing it ... to raise awareness about safety issues after these incidents," said library director Mary Molinaro, last week. "We're trying to be more proactive."

The library also loans out cell phones, which are programmed to only dial 911, for 24 hour periods, and offers Safe Cats escorts, she said.

Police consider Tuesday's incident to be isolated and don't expect the same man to be responsible for other campus attacks, Manley said.

Other attacks on women by unknown men near campus include a rape in June behind Kirwan Tower and a rape in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house in Jan-

uary, according to police reports.

Manley said UK police will be on extra patrols "either on foot or in cars, to serve as a deterrent and to help students feel more at ease."

The library is open 24 hours until midnight, Dec. 12. It will remain open for 24 hours through finals week, from Sunday through Friday.

Ammanda Tencza, a biology senior first heard the news about Tuesday's abuse case while eating lunch at Ovid's yesterday.

"That's still scary," said Tencza. "It'll make me more aware of where I'm walking and who I'm walking with."

Within the last two weeks, two high school women around Fayette County

have reported being chased by strange men.

Manley said UK notified Lexington Police, and there seems to be no connection between the incidents.

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### Suspect Information

Police say the suspect is in his late 20s to early 30s, is 6 feet tall, has a medium build and light brown hair combed straight back. He is white and has a dark complexion. He was wearing a cream-colored fleece with a print on it and faded blue jeans.

## Ky. Supreme Court to hear smoking ban case in March



Expecting it to be the final night before the smoking ban, Fish Tank organized a "Smoke 'Em If You Got 'Em: Part Deux" party last night. The Kentucky Supreme Court halted the ban, but that didn't stop the festivities. John Tresaloni, owner of Fish Tank, handed out packs of cigarettes to patrons.

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By Darush Shah  
STAFF WRITER

With only seven hours to spare before it was slated to go into effect, Lexington's smoking ban was yet again brought to a screeching halt.

The Kentucky Supreme Court put the

ban on hold until the case can be heard in early March.

This is the third time the ban has been delayed since it was passed by the Urban County Council in July.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals convened yester-

day at 10 a.m. to hear oral arguments for and against the smoking ban.

After about three hours, the three-judge panel refused to block the ban, stating the Lexington-Fayette Food and Beverage Association and its attorneys could not show

that the ban would cause severe economic damage to area businesses.

The attorneys for the Food and Beverage Association filed an appeal with the Supreme Court 30 minutes after the Court of Ap-

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## Keg tagging: a common policy

About 20 other states have keg tagging rules; Lexington's is set to start early next year

By Brian Ross  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When it comes to keg tagging, Lexington isn't alone.

The policy requiring keg buyers to hand over personal information starts on Jan. 1. On that day Lexington will join more than 20 other states that have the same policy.

As in Lexington, keg tagging has caused controversy in other states, dividing politicians, police, parents and partiers.

Under the policy, the purchaser will have to fill out a form with his or her name, address, telephone number and valid driver's license number before he or she can purchase a keg.

According to keg-tagging advocate Lisa Johnson, this new policy is designed to help police officers track down people who supply alcohol to underage drinkers.

"The motivation for the keg-tagging ordinance is for the adults not to be able to buy alcohol for minors," Johnson said. "I'm not trying to keep you from partying. I'm not trying to keep you from having fun. I'm just trying to keep you legal. I care about kids."

Since the keg ordinance was passed in Bowling Green, Ky., in 1998, it has helped more people than just the police, said Davis Cooper, a Bowling Green Alcohol Beverage Control affiliate.

"Both police officers and distributors have found this ordinance to be effective," Cooper said. "It helps the police because it allows them to easily track down the buyer of the keg. It also helps the distributors because they don't have to worry about being responsible for distributing alcohol to minors."

When purchasing a keg in Bowling Green, the distributor must record the driver's license number to

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## 'Best transition time' is now for UK housing

New dorm construction prompted UK to end its lease with the Commons; no housing shortage is expected

Samieh Shalash  
STAFF WRITER

Students living in the University Commons won't have to abide by UK residence hall rules next fall.

UK declined to renew its two-year lease with the Commons after it ends in the spring semester.

There wasn't anything wrong with the Commons that prompted the decision, said Brenda Stamper, director of housing.

"When we entered into the contract, it was a temporary measure to combat a housing shortage," she said. "It was never seen as a permanent solution."

In its first year, UK leased 288 spaces out of 672. This fall, UK leased the entire Commons, which is located at 845 Red Mile Road.

"We saw the numbers were there," Stamper said.

Sarah Nikirk, associate auxiliary services director, said that UK has a good rela-

tionship with the Commons management and enjoys working with them.

"The university just saw this as the best transition time," she said as to why the lease wasn't renewed.

UK is building four new dorms, scheduled to be ready in the fall of 2005. Three will be on South campus and one on North campus.

The need to offer any off-campus housing through the university simply won't be necessary after the new dorms are built, Stamper said.

Students presently living in the Commons have nothing to worry about, Nikirk said.

"Some will get friends and lease an apartment or a house," she said. "But I think a lot will stay right here."

The students living in the Commons will have to assume their own leases when UK's lease is up, Stamper said.

She doesn't anticipate a shortage in housing for students who apply for fall.

Phyllis Bertram, manager of the Commons, said a door-to-door survey was conducted to gauge student interest in taking on independent leases once UK's contract is up.

"I already have a notebook full of students interested in leasing in the fall," she

said. "The students enjoy living here, and we'll be offering them different leases and payment plans."

She said they'd been pleased with UK's two-year contract and had been looking forward to a renewal.

"We've enjoyed working with the RA staff," she said. "As a matter of fact, I'm going to miss them. But I'm 100 percent confident we'll be fully-occupied next year, through independent leases."

The Commons can now rent to students at Transylvania University, and 250 current student residents have said they definitely want to

stay, she said.

"I'd love to live here next year," said Katherine Rach, a UK business management freshman who presently lives in the Commons. But she said pricing could be a factor in her decision.

Students who decide to lease at the Commons next fall will pay more than what UK charges. A four-bedroom, nine-month lease will cost \$315 more and a two-bedroom lease will cost \$270 more. All utilities and services included with the UK lease will remain the same.

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## SMOKE

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peals denied the motion to delay the ban.

The smoking ban was expected to go into effect unhindered at midnight last night, but just before 5 p.m. the Kentucky Supreme Court announced its decision.

The hearing is set for March 10, 2004, clearing the way for the ban to be heard in the highest court of law in the state of Kentucky.

Before word came from the Supreme Court, both sides were anxious to hear the decision.

"We're hopeful," said John Walters, an attorney for the Food and Beverage Association.

"We have our fingers crossed," said Phil Scott, attorney for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government and Health Department.

Scott is still hopeful the ban will go through, despite the fact it will take

many months.

"We remain confident that the law is well-settled (and) not even in dispute and that Lexington will have a smoking ban," Scott said. "It's going to save lives."

Walters' thoughts were focused on the work ahead of him.

"We still feel very strongly about our arguments, and we will present them before the Supreme Court," Walters said.

John Tressaloni, owner of the Fish Tank Bar and Grill, was "pretty happy" with the Supreme Court's decision.

Despite the fact that the smoking ban was delayed until March, the Fish Tank still threw a "Smoke 'Em If You Got 'Em: Part Deux" party last night.

Tressaloni handed out packs of cigarettes but not some of the bar's other smoker-friendly items.

"I'm still holding on to the ashtrays for now," Tressaloni said.

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## Chain of smoking

July 1: The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council voted 11-3 to enact a smoking ban.

Sept. 23: Fayette Circuit Judge Larry Nankster ruled against an injunction on the ban.

Sept. 26: The Kentucky Court of Appeals halted the ban until it can rule.

Sept. 29: The ban was originally supposed to begin.

Oct. 6: The Kentucky Court of Appeals ruled to maintain the injunction until a lower court can rule on the ban's merits.

Nov. 26: VanMeter ruled the ban would go into effect Dec. 11.

Dec. 10: The Kentucky Court of Appeals denied an injunction.

Dec. 10: The Kentucky Supreme Court halted the ban until it can rule on the ban's merits.

Dec. 11: The ban was set to take effect.

March 10, 2004: Kentucky Supreme Court is set to hear the case.

## KEG

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prove identification was given. Also, the consumer is required to sign a contract agreeing not to serve the alcohol to a minor.

This legal documentation limits the distributor's liability which decreases its insurance rate by as much as 20 percent, Cooper said.

However, contrary to Cooper's belief, not all beer distributors are enthusiastic about a keg-tagging ordinance.

Legislators in Richmond Ky. are also looking into a keg registration policy.

"I don't think it will work at all," said Scott Russell, a Liquor Barn manager in Richmond.

"Just because you're not buying kegs doesn't mean you're going to stop underage drinking, which is what they're trying to do in the first place," Russell said. "You can just buy cases of beer or go to another town to buy kegs instead."

Cooper agreed people can get around the keg ordinance but argued it's a more expensive way to party.

The higher the price of

alcohol, the less likely it is that underage kids will drink, he said.

Indiana is another state that recently passed a keg-tagging ordinance.

"People sometimes complain about going through the hassle of filling out the form and having to take responsibility for everyone at the party," said Jack Hendren, an employee at J & J Liquor in Dillsboro, Ind.

Bowling Green police sergeant Penny Bowles disagreed about the increase of responsibility.

"The responsibility hasn't changed," Bowles said. "If you host a party and you let people come to your house, you're responsible for everyone that's there anyway. If people are drinking underage at your house or if they drink and drive, it's always been you who is liable. You're not any more responsible than you were before."

College students in Indiana are also skeptical of the new policy.

Indiana University business senior, Jeremy Smith, said he believes the ordinance is just the university's way of trying to make the school appear as more of a prestigious, academic college.

"I think it's a bit overboard, and it takes away

from the freedom of the whole college experience," he said.

Georgia has also recently started enforcing a keg ordinance.

"It's keeping beer out of the hands of kids and probably saving lives at the same time," said Ron Fuller, a Jax Liquors employee in Rocky Face, Ga. "It's a hassle, but it's better than bringing your kid home in a box."

Regardless, the ordinance may stop some underage drinkers from taking a sip, Cooper said.

"Is this the overall answer to solving underage drinking? Of course not, but it's a good tool to have at your disposal," Cooper said. "And it's a step to solving the bigger problem of underage drinking."

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## Keq ordinance

On Jan. 1, 2004, the keg-tagging ordinance will go into effect in Lexington.

Consumers wishing to purchase a keg after this date will be required to provide personal information including name, address, telephone number and driver's license number, which will be filed along with the purchased keg's identification number.

## Postal Service irritated at 'Mad TV' comedy sketch

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service is going ballistic over a Fox television comedy sketch about mail employees going postal.

The Postal Service said Wednesday it is calling on its 750,000 employees to contact Sandy Grushow, chairman of Fox Entertainment Group, to protest the sketch on Saturday's episode of "Mad TV." It is asking millions more employees of its private-sector partners to protest, too.

The skit features "disgruntled postal workers at odds with one another over who has the right to go on a shooting spree first," according to the program's Web site.

In a statement, Azeezaly S. Jaffer, the Postal Service's vice president of public af-

airs, described the sketch as "unfair."

"It's ugly. It's untrue. It's an insult to every man and woman in the Postal Service," he said.

Fox spokesman Joe Earley said he hadn't seen the Postal Service response, but called "Mad TV" a satire and an equal opportunity offender having taken on many movies, television shows, personalities and institutions, including Fox broadcasting and other divisions of News Corp.

The Postal Service noted that an August 2000 study found its workers are not more violent than other workers and that "going postal is a myth, a bad rap."

"It's my guess that they

didn't even read it, and they probably just gave it a few seconds on their news show," Jaffer said.

He called on employees "to turn the volume up so high that senior executives at Fox hear us loud and clear — and pull this insulting piece. Funny's funny. And this skit isn't."

In the "Mad-TV" sketch, while customers lay on the floor "there is much heated debate and gratuitous gunplay" between the two postal workers, the Web site says. Then "a non-postal gunman enters and adds to the confusion and gun-toting goofiness."

The sketch features guest star John C. McGinley of the NBC comedy "Scrubs."

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THE BARFLY

Lynagh's: a stressless Barfly destination

With the presence of finals hanging over my head like a ton of bricks, I figured I would lay low this past week. Going out on the town in true Barfly fashion this close to finals would not be in my best interest.



Moira Bagley  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

So I dropped into Lynagh's for a quick pint with one of my trusty Barfly minions. It's so weird how you can go to a place a thousand times but notice something new every time you go.

Lynagh's has so much crap decorating its space, it's hard to take it all in in one visit.

A bright neon sign flashes "All actors must pay in advance." I don't get it — Lynagh's doesn't host plays.

Above the bar is a menagerie of brewery promotional items circa 1985, including a blow-up Spuds McKenzie doll, which I have been informed is, unfortunately, not for sale.

From the ceiling, old bicycles,

tricycles and canoes hang — adding to the strange décor.

The one trait everything in this eclectic collection has in common is the one-inch thick coating of dust. Every time I go in to Lynagh's, I fantasize about having a ladder and an industrial-size box of Swiffer cloths.

But I digress; I doubt most people who go to Lynagh's will be as easily distracted as I am.

With so many great beer choices and an extensive menu of delicious treats, it could be difficult to let your mind wander to anything else.

If you need help deciding what to get, let me offer my opinion: Get the O'round, Lynagh's famously delicious burger; the chicken salad, my absolute favorite chicken salad ever; or the Guinness beer cheese dip.

No matter what you order, it's bound to be good.

The crowd at Lynagh's is a bit older than other college bars. You'll find local residents, UK alumni and graduate students as well as a few undergrads sprinkled here and there.

You definitely won't find flashy DJs and scantily-clad underage girls; just a casual atmos-



Ryan Houghton, an English senior, enjoys a smoke in one of the rooms at Lynagh's, located on the corner of Woodland and Euclid avenues.

JONATHAN PALMER | KERNEL STAFF

phere for conversing with buddies and enjoying a good meal.

For a study break this finals week, I recommend meeting up with friends at Lynagh's for some brain food and a pint — just remember the theory of state-dependent learning!

Moira Bagley is a broadcast journalist. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the Kernel.

The Low-Down

Lynagh's is located in the shopping center on the corner of Woodland and Euclid avenues.

It is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., and close its kitchen at 11 p.m. On Sundays, it opens at noon, closes at 11 p.m. and its kitchen closes at 10 p.m.

THE BARFLY RATES IT

I have taken various facets of the bar into consideration and by using my Barfly superpowers, I have devised a rating system that is not only helpful, but easy to swallow.

**Bar Service**  
A little slow. I've been to bars that are more efficient, but the bartenders at Lynagh's are friendly and accurate. **YYY**

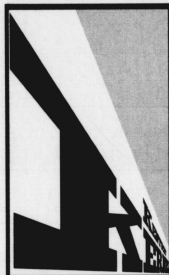
**Bathrooms**  
Pretty bad. They're definitely cleaner than some bars, but they're still dirty. **Y**

**Drink Prices**  
I found the prices here about average, but if you order imported beer, your bar tab might be costly. **YYY**

**Overall Rating**  
The Irish sure know how to do it — casual atmosphere, good beer and great food. Not too much emphasis on keeping it clean, though. **YYY**

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# Kentucky band moving up with album *It Still Moves*



Songwriter Jim James is the frontman for rising local band My Morning Jacket. The Louisville band has been compared to the Flaming Lips and Neil Young.

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By Michael Powell  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Legendary songwriter Gram Parsons once labeled the genre of Americana, a conglomeration of roots, western and folk, as "cosmic American music," blending the cultural blueprint, aesthetic and vivid spirit of America into discernible musical textures with a universal value.

My Morning Jacket, a five-piece band from Louisville, takes this ethic a step further, blending the pastoral tone of folk rock with the aquatic and celestial ambience of the psychedelic movement. The driving guitar riffs, angular among shards of broken beer bottles in a western film noir, resonate with the harmony of Moog synthesizers and Jim James' fragile tenor, evoking the emotion of traveling a lonesome rural road at dusk.

All one really has to know about the group, though, is that it is technically a local band that is receiving international acclaim for its major label debut, *It Still Moves*.

My Morning Jacket has built a rabid following through consistently hypnotic performances and remarkable recordings. The recordings include vocals from James that were recorded inside a large hollow grain silo, adding an acoustic dimension of enormity to the music.

James, the songwriter, helps clarify what My Morning Jacket hopes to accom-

plish with its ingenuity and its indefinitely-changing music.

Before the release of *It Still Moves*, James talked about what he hopes the music would do and where the band is going.

How would you describe the current sound of My Morning Jacket? Is the current sound close to the sounds and ideas you have in your mind?

I can only say rock and roll in my description, because it's the only thing that's not limiting. It can be fast, slow, happy, sad — anything you want it to be. Yes, I'm very happy with the current state of the band. It would be impossible with today's technology to get things to sound exactly like they do in my head, but they sound pretty damn close.

This is probably a loaded question. What do you want to achieve or express with your music?

I just want our music to mean something deeply to people. It doesn't matter how many or how few. I want to have fun and have it always mean something to me ... I want to help people see past what they see with their eyes and just worry about their ears.

Your band has been compared to the likes of the Flaming Lips and Neil Young. But comparisons don't necessarily constitute one's true influences. What groups or musical movements have inspired the design of the music?

Everything inspires me. I go through different phases. I hate comparisons. I have been listening to tons of OutKast lately. I got *The Genius of Ray Charles* the other week, and I have not stopped listening since. "Don't Let the Sun Catch You Cryin'" is probably one of the single most beautiful works of art ever laid on this planet.

Mowing the grass also influences our work.

On tracks *Run Thru* and *Just One Thing*, you all utilize electronic textures, such as phasing and Moog synths. Do you plan on taking anymore steps in the electronic or experimental direction? Do you currently have a plan for the direction of My Morning Jacket?

The plan is always "there is no plan." Other than trying to make each record new and different and in a place where they fit in, there just has to be change. If there's no change, we go bye bye.

Assuming indie rock is an aesthetic more than just a description of a band's label, do you think you fit in with the "indie rock" scene? If so, how?

I don't think we fit in with any scene. I feel really out of sync with the world today on almost every level. But yet I don't really feel like it would've been better in the past either. I don't like labeling things with scenes. I wish I could erase the human database of laziness that has eroded our minds. Ah, wishes.

Louisville is widely known for the "math rock"

scene in the early 90s with Slint and their splinter groups, and has carried over with groups like Parlour and, to an extent, VHS or Beta. What best describes the Louisville scene?

I wish Louisville wasn't known for that. I love VHS or Beta. Listening to them is like being wrapped in a warm electronic cocoon. Louisville has no scene, but there are plenty of talented musicians there, though.

How do you feel the sound of My Morning Jacket has matured since earlier releases like *Tennessee Fire*?

I think we've become more of a band. Like at the end of Pinnocchio, when he becomes a real boy.

What groups do you have an interest in touring with or collaborating with in the future?

Ween, Outkast, Dr. Dog, the Beatles...

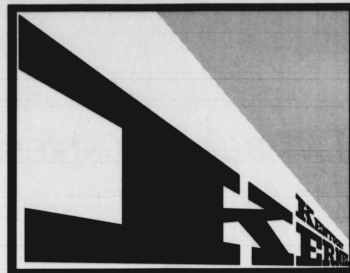
What sets My Morning Jacket apart from other groups with a similar musical approach?

I don't think we sound anything like those other bands. I like those bands, and they are nice people, but it's just ridiculous how people group things together because of how you look ...

Finally, what thoughts, ideas or emotions do you want the listener to take away from *It Still Moves*?

I want the listener to feel moved.

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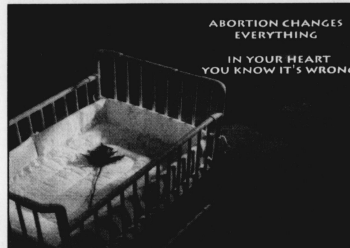
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Week of December 8-14

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*UK Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231	
*UK College Democrats, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 206	
*Assembly International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 229	
*Voices for Choice weekly meeting, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 215	
*ICRSJ, 7:30pm, Worsham Theater in the Student Center	
ACADEMIC	
*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Courses, 9:00am-7:00pm, Mathskiller (POT) Young Library	
ARTS/MOVIES	
*Visions of America: Photographs from the Whitney Museum of American Art, UK Art Museum	
SPORTS	
*UK Football Club, 8:00-10:00pm, Buell Armory	
*UK Womens Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Club Sports Field (rugby pitch)	
SPECIAL EVENTS	
*Winterfest, 6:00-8:00pm, Max Kade German House, 212E Maxwell	
*Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union, 429 Columbine Avenue (behind W.T. Young Library)	
*Thursday Night Worship Service, 8:00pm, Wesley Foundation	
RECREATION/LEISURE	
*UK Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garrigue Building, Rm. 109	
ACADEMIC	
*L.E.A.P., 11:00-11:50am, Frazer Hall, Rm. 201	
*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Courses, 9:00am-5:00pm, Mathskiller (POT)	
SPORTS	
*UK Hockey Game vs. Temple, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door	
*Friday Football, 3:00pm, Good Barn Field, across from Commonwealth Stadium	
*Tan Kwon Do Club Practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym's Loft	
ARTS/MOVIES	
*Visions of America: Photographs from the Whitney Museum of American Art, UK Art Museum	
SPORTS	
*UK Hockey Game vs. Temple, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door	
*Tan Kwon Do Club Practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym's Loft	
MEETINGS	
*Newman Center Mass, 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, Newman Center 320 Rose Lane	
*College Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ	
ACADEMIC	
*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-8:00pm, 307 Commons	
*Chemistry Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons	
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## Musketeers fire down cold-shooting Cats

By Lindsey Keith  
STAFF WRITER

The 40-minute game between UK and Xavier can be summed up in two words: Tara Boothe.

Boothe, a sophomore forward from Fort Thomas, Ky., was sensational in her Kentucky homecoming. She scored a game-high 29 points and 12 rebounds.

Boothe led Xavier to a 75-60 win over UK Wednesday night in front of 5,216 fans at Memorial Coliseum.

Xavier (5-2) held the Wildcats (4-3) scoreless in the second half until just over the 13-minute mark.

"We went on that drought and it killed us," said UK head coach Mickie DeMoss. "We are not a good enough defensive team yet to go on a seven minute drought and shut somebody else down for scoring for seven minutes."

"I think that is what really got us in a hole in the second half."

In the second half UK shot 21.9 percent from the field, while Xavier shot 44.4 percent. For the game, UK shot 29.2 percent and Xavier shot 52.1 percent.

Boothe shot 11-for-17 from the field and a perfect 2-for-2 from three-point range.

"I thought they shot the ball probably better from the outside than what we had scouted," DeMoss said.

Xavier was 5-for-13 from the three-point line, but they were 5-for-8 in the first half, scoring nearly half their points from behind the arc in that half.

UK converted on one three point attempt the en-



UK guard Jenny Pfeiffer sets up UK's offense against Xavier guard Santana Granderson. Pfeiffer scored 21 points on 5-for-18 shooting in UK's 75-60 loss to Xavier Wednesday night at Memorial Coliseum.

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tire game. The three was a little late when junior forward Sara Potts connected with just 51 seconds remaining in the game.

DeMoss called the game the worst performance of the year.

"We did not shoot the ball very well, we did not defend very well, and we did not rebound very well," DeMoss said.

The only positive she could find in the game was the UK's comeback attempt at the end of the game. UK cut the 18-point Xavier lead down to 11 on a pair of free throws by sophomore guard Jenny Pfeiffer.

After UK's 7-0 run, UK seemed poised to make a comeback like they did against Louisville.

But no such comeback would happen, as Xavier

would answer every comeback attempt by the Cats.

UK junior forward Keiko Tate agreed with DeMoss' recount of UK's performance.

"Our defense was not on tonight," Tate said. "And our shooting was not on tonight."

"It was not an easy victory, they are like us — they are a work in progress," said Xavier head coach Kevin McGuff. "We took a big step tonight."

Xavier's answer for UK's comeback attempt was Boothe and her team hitting their free throws down the stretch. Xavier was 20-for-28 from the line.

"For us to come and fight back was just too late in the game," Tate said. "It was a bad loss, but we will bounce back."

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### Xavier (5-2) 75

NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	tp
Chewning	12	0-2	0-2	2-4	3	2
Green	31	1-3	0-0	11-14	6	13
Wallner	39	2-3	0-0	2-2	5	6
Gerrity	10	2-5	1-3	0-0	0	5
Granderson	23	5-11	2-5	0-0	5	12
Miller	6	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	2
Wells	10	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
Boothe	39	11-17	2-2	5-8	12	29
Sarajillo	11	3-6	0-1	0-0	2	6
Henderson	21	0-0	0-0	0-0	4	0
Team	200	25-48	13-20	20-28	39	75

### Kentucky (4-3) 60

NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	tp
Potts	35	3-13	1-7	5-6	7	12
Everette	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Phillips	29	1-8	0-2	0-0	0	2
Ellis	11	1-1	0-0	2-2	0	4
Payne	11	2-3	0-1	2-2	4	6
Jones	18	0-6	0-0	0-0	3	0
Pfeiffer	34	5-10	0-4	11-11	1	21
Boothe	6	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	2
Tate	30	4-9	0-0	1-2	7	9
Helm	23	2-6	0-0	0-0	3	4
Team	200	19-65	1-6	21-23	32	60

Xavier ..... 33 42-75  
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## SportsBytes

### Louisville guard's brother killed

LOUISVILLE — The brother of University of Louisville basketball forward Francisco Garcia was fatally shot in the Bronx, N.Y., according to coach Rick Pitino.

Hector Lopez, 18, died Monday night, according to New York authorities.

Pitino issued a statement that said Garcia was devastated over the loss of his brother.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with him and his

family during this very difficult time," Pitino said. "He will continue to stay strong with the aid of his teammates and coaches."

Pitino said Garcia wants to be with his teammates and compete with them tonight and will visit his family on Thursday.

"We will make every effort to help him through this grieving process day-by-day," Pitino added.

**UK's Mills, White named to freshman All-American team**

UK nose tackle Lamar Mills and linebacker Durrell White have been named Freshman All-Americans by The Sporting News.

Mills was selected to the first team with 52 tackles during the season and two sacks.

White was a third-team choice with 43 tackles during the season, including seven tackles for loss and 2.5 quarterback sacks. He also had three pass breakups, six quarterback hurries, and recovered one fumble.

### Oklahoma QB earns AP award

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma quarterback Jason White capped his return from two serious knee in-

juries by being honored Wednesday as The Associated Press College Player of the Year.

White emerged as the nation's top-rated passer, leading the Sooners to an undefeated regular season and a berth in the Bowl Championship Series title game.

Oklahoma (12-1) will play No. 2 LSU (12-1) in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 4.

"The last two years, I've had a lot of time to grow up," said White, who was the Big 12 offensive player of the year. "These awards mean more to the team than to any individual."

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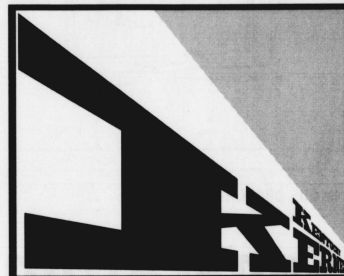
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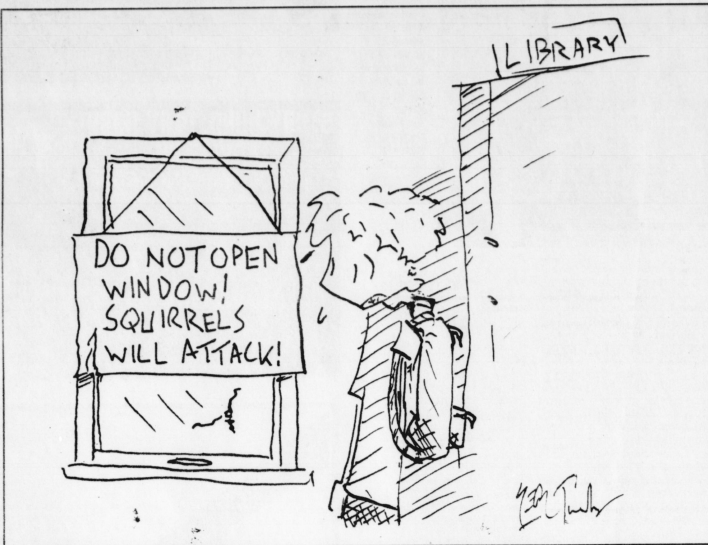
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**QUOTE OF THE DAY**  
 "It's a hassle, but it's better than bringing your kid home in a box."  
 — Ron Fuller, a Jax Liquors employee in Rocky Face, Ga., on Georgia's smoking ban.



## IN OUR OPINION

# Separation from UK best option for LCC

President Todd and the UK Board of Trustees will soon decide whether or not LCC will remain a part of UK.

Under a current proposal, UK would hand over control of the college to the Kentucky Community and Technical College System.

A task force charged with solving accreditation issues raised by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools created the proposal.

Though closely tied to UK, LCC enjoys separate accreditation by the SACS. But this summer, the organization told LCC it didn't have enough independence from UK to maintain its autonomous accreditation.

The SACS requested significant changes from LCC in order to maintain its status. It called for separate fund-raising and an independent curriculum, among other things.

That means LCC must either give up its autonomous status and fully become a part of UK or join the Kentucky Community and Technical College System. It looks like Todd and the Board of Trustees are leaning toward the latter. Becoming a part of UK would mean that

LCC could no longer be open to any student with a high school degree, something LCC President Jim Kerley says is unacceptable.

Separation is the best option for LCC, given the demands from the SACS. LCC is a great alternative to UK for students who had trouble getting into UK because of grades or finances. It's also great for those who didn't want to jump into such a big environment straight out of high school. Officials have said that even if LCC separates, students will still be able to transfer to UK with all of their class credits.

Todd and the board made a very responsible decision to hold off on any final plans until some smaller, but important, issues could be worked out. Officials must consider whether LCC students will still be eligible for UK student tickets to athletic events, UK residence hall rooms and parking spaces.

Though separation is the best option for LCC, UK officials should go out of their way to accommodate students and make sure they aren't wrongfully burdened in the effort to comply with the SACS.

# Holidays generate welcome optimism

The holidays are my favorite time of the year. This is a very busy time for most people, and college students are no exception. It seems that many people get so busy around this time that they don't get a chance to truly enjoy it. And the few who do rarely carry the feeling of good will and reflection much past the new year.

Regardless of anyone's creed, they can take something useful from the holidays. Right now, most students are probably somewhat stressed over getting prepared for finals, but at the end of next week, most of us will feel relieved and relaxed and we'll be in a generally positive state of mind.

Some may maintain this feeling of optimism over Christmas break, but the first few days after classes begin in January, a lot of us already feel weighted down again. I'm not trying to preach here — I'm guilty of this myself.

When I think about it, it seems funny to me. Why does everyone get so stressed out and down about things we pretty much know are inevitable?

I think the pessimistic outlook that tends to plague so many people is a design of our lifestyle.

What interests us as humans? Conflict. It's in all of our newspapers, books and movies. Many conversations that we have with family and friends involve altercations we may have had or heard about. Politicians get more votes if they run their big yaps about what's wrong with this country rather than what's right. Negative elements of our lives interest us for some reason.

It's present on campus too. On any given day, I see all kinds of negative behavior, from complaints about professors and courses to heated cell phone debates, to very public and messy arguments between couples who have hit a bump or worse in their relationship.

The problem is not really embedded in the fact that we like or exhibit interest in conflict, it's in how we deal with it. The reality of life is that we're going to spend more time dealing with the circumstances dealt to us than shaping those circumstances.

There are some issues too big for people to tackle by themselves. Our government can provide assistance for a number of our society's problems. However, if individuals want to retain their basic human freedoms, they have to accept the fact that society is not always going to treat every facet of existence in a way that will please them.

The result of such conflict, whether public or personal, leaves many people constantly upset and without hope. College campuses are especially full of passionate people who feel rather strongly about certain causes. And even those who don't have personal issues and people who they care very deeply about.

This isn't a call for people to lose touch with reality. I don't believe in living a feel-good life where nothing is a problem. In fact, I don't find that to be a problem with very many people at all these days. It also doesn't mean that people should not care about conflict or problems either.

However, we've gotten to the point where some people feel like they must be a martyr for every cause or that certain problems they encounter are undefeatable. What has happened to optimism? It's not just a fake guise that politicians use to convince others that things are going well — it can exist in a genuine form.

In all but a few cases, this is extremely melodramatic. People take themselves way too seriously. If people are to acknowledge limitations to solutions to their problems, whatever they may be, they may as well have a sense of humor about it.

As college students, we have more opportunity and control over our futures than anyone else. Mark Twain once said, "There is no sadder sight than a young pessimist." If Twain were to walk amongst college students today, I believe he would see such pessimism all around him.

Why has cynicism become so prevalent? Bitter humor is one thing, but coming to the point where you believe there is little hope for humanity or happiness is not only unhealthy, but unproductive.

Cynicism or pessimism don't give birth to solutions to any of our problems. In addition, if people want to be able to help others, they first need to look at themselves. If an individual cannot help his or herself, how can they begin to help others?

A positive outlook wasn't meant to come once a year. Andrew Martin is a journalism and political science sophomore. He can be reached at [amartin@kernel.com](mailto:amartin@kernel.com). His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



# Former Democratic favorite barely alive in race

From the time Al Gore formally announced he would not seek the Democratic nomination in 2004, experts have looked to Sen. John F. Kerry as the favorite to triumph in Boston. They pointed to his distinguished Vietnam record, his 18 years in the Senate and the charms of his wife Teresa (not to mention her enormous fortune as heir to the Heinz Company).

These same people also conceived that New Hampshire, the nation's first primary state, would give the Kerry campaign a big win heading into Super Tuesday. After all, the Granite State was literally in Kerry's backyard. Kerry's campaign appeared to snap up all the top Democratic strategists, and many saw the liberal-centrist candidate as the person who could defeat the president.

Kerry has received endorsements from New Hampshire's former governor and a key southern Democratic legislator, Harold Ford, D-Tenn., and may garner more in the future. In the meantime, his campaign can only look at two numbers: Dean, 42 percent, Kerry, 12 percent (from the latest Zogby poll of likely voters in New Hampshire).

Thirty points, and the gulf has been widening. Howard Dean and John Kerry used to be neck-and-neck, each in the 20s — but now Kerry's support has all but eroded, this in a state in which he was supposed to be a heavy favorite. For months, the flailing Kerry campaign



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dismissed the brusque Vermont governor as a second-tier candidate, boasting that they could "knock out Dean anytime they wanted." Perhaps they are waiting for January.

But if they continue to fail to bring down the Dean campaign, who will? Perhaps Sen. Edwards or Gen. Wesley Clark in South Carolina. But Dean might be able to tap into the "pick-up truck" vote and complete a magical (once-thought unimaginable) sweep to the Democratic nomination, leaving Kerry in the dust. The conventional wisdom says that Kerry's decline is attributed to Dean, who has simply captured something in the Angry Left that other candidates have missed or ignored. The truth is that Kerry's dissolving campaign is not due to Dean or his grassroots political organization; it is due, almost entirely, to one man: President George W. Bush.

If Bush had chosen not to pursue regime change in Iraq, Kerry might be waltzing to the Democratic nomination right now. Instead he seems to drift aimlessly, no doubt muttering the words, "I only voted for the threat of force to compel Saddam Hussein to comply," just as surely as Al Gore still mutters "Florida." Kerry faced reelection in 2002, and thus had to carefully consider his vote on the two most important matters before the 107th Congress: the USA Patriot Act and the resolution authorizing the President to use force in Iraq.

Like 97 fellow members of his brethren, Kerry voted for the Patriot Act, unlike most of them, the senator hailed from a state that did not regard Attorney General John Ashcroft's measure with 90 percent approval; the GOP was not going after his seat anyway (he ran unop-

posed) and Kerry could have survived politically. But he, like Richard Gephardt, John Edwards and Hillary Clinton fully understood one thing: No one who voted against the Patriot Act would ever be elected president (sorry Dennis Kucinich).

Yet, Kerry could be forgiven for consenting to that bill. But with one audacious stroke, President Bush took all the wind out of the Kerry campaign, because he forced the senator to do something he did not want to do, under standing, once again, that anyone who voted against the resolution was not likely ever to win election to the nation's highest office.

Kerry was one of the most outspoken legislators on the Iraq question, but too often people were confused by what he said, seeing him as trying to have it both ways. In effect, Kerry may well be trying to reconcile the Bush position with the liberal position, and perhaps we should appreciate his nuance. But it is not something we're conditioned to hear. And it is certainly not something the Angry Left wants from its candidates.

The Massachusetts Democrat still has an opportunity, but the clock is ticking for the former No. 1 seed of the Democratic tournament. He is an exceptionally bright man, and he may be just the candidate to prove that America would be willing to once more embrace Clintonian foreign policy, but thanks to the politicking and ideology of President Bush, we will likely never find out.

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