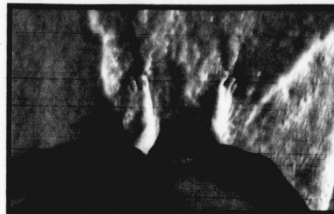


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## New state budget means tuition hike, program cuts

**Better than expected:** After bracing for deeper cut, UK still scrambles for ways to make up for shortfall

By Tracy Kershaw  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

UK fared better than expected under the new state budget, but the resulting cut in state funding will still force UK to raise tuition, continue its hiring freeze and make painful cuts to programs, administrators

said. "While it could have been worse, there is not much to celebrate when you look at that magnitude of reduction," said Mike Nietzel, academic provost. UK, along with other Kentucky public colleges, will endure a 2.6 percent cut in state funding according to

a budget state lawmakers passed late Monday night. The cut means UK must pay the state \$8.6 million before July 1. Though UK will receive \$3.1 million from the state next fiscal year, the school will face a net loss of \$5.5 million. Lawmakers allotted \$120 million for the Bucks for Brains research program and gave UK permission to sell \$46 million in bonds to build on-campus housing.

During the budget process, universities feared they would take as much as a 9 percent cut. Dealing with the 2.6 percent cut will still be difficult, said Jack Blanton, senior vice president for administration. "We'll never achieve Top 20 with those types of cuts," Blanton said. To continue progress — and possibly give faculty and

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## Nietzel, students debate proposal for new drop fee



SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

Marie DeAeth voices her concerns about a proposed drop fee to Provost Mike Nietzel at a forum for students in the Student Center.

**Opposition:** Students say dropped classes result from poor teaching, scheduling and missing information

By Rebecca Neal  
STAFF WRITER

A heated debate between Provost Mike Nietzel and students over a proposed drop fee at the Student Center Tuesday drew both cheers and angry accusations from students. "Before you try to raise a fee, let's look at why students are dropping and the quality of the instruction," said Terri Seay, an elementary education sophomore, to a round of applause. Nietzel said that wasn't sufficient to explain why 6,300 classes were dropped during the fall 2002 semester. "We still have the majority of students staying in classes with poor instruction," he said. The version of the fee Nietzel proposed to the University Senate Monday would charge students 20 percent of the credit hour cost of the class being dropped. Nietzel said too many students are signing up for more classes than they intend to keep and that this behavior costs the university money in instructor salaries. "We would hope that by having that penalty that we would

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## FORMER PLAYMATE SHARES HER STORY



MEREDITH KONRAD | KERNEL STAFF

Former Playboy Playmate Rebekka Armstrong gestures to the crowd as she talks about her experiences as a person with HIV. Armstrong, 36, thinks she acquired the virus when she was 16 years old. She now tours the country speaking to college students.

## Man accused of UK thefts arrested

**Incarcerated:** Police also say man's house contained laboratory for making drugs; he says he is innocent

By Emily Hagedorn  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The man who is suspected of stealing chemicals from UK to foster his methamphetamine and ecstasy lab was arrested Monday by the Fayette County Sheriff's office.

Michael Warren Clark, 42, of Frankfort, turned himself into a sheriff's deputy. Clark earlier denied that he ran a drug lab or stole from UK.

"There is no meth lab here," he said last Thursday. "I know I am innocent." Clark is being charged with two counts of third-degree burglary and one count

of possession of burglary tools, according to the Fayette County Detention Center. He is being charged for a March 5 burglary, in which UK chemistry professor Arthur Cammers said he confronted a man who appeared to be stealing from his lab in the Chemistry and Physics building. The man was found searching in Cammers' refrigerator. Through a heated discussion, Cammers said he learned the man's name, Mike Clark, and was told the man worked in the building. After the man left, Cammers found a duffel bag left in the lab containing Cammers' chemicals, notebooks, burglary tools, a UK student directory, a flask, personal items, chemistry catalogs and instructions for making ecstasy.



JOHN HAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

Kentucky State Police say this house may contain the largest methamphetamine and ecstasy lab ever discovered in the state.

Clark is also being charged with a March 4, 2002 burglary in Chem-Phys. Chemicals and a vacuum pump were stolen totaling \$1,578.30 in losses. Clark said he attended UK for one year, but is not a current student. He studies in the Chem-Phys laboratory

about rare Asian maple trees, which he raises in his home, he said.

Last Wednesday, the Kentucky State Police and UK Police raided Clark's house on Indian Gap Road in Frankfort. They found

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## Committee updates student conduct code

**Confusion:** Code's convoluted language and procedures befuddles even those who are seeking to change it

By Rebecca Neal  
STAFF WRITER

Not even the people who administer the student code can understand it.

In fact, one administrator called the Student Rights and Responsibilities code "a convoluted mess."

A committee is reviewing the code to find ways to get rid of its legalistic language and unclear rules and make it easier to understand.

"If you tried to diagram the steps you'd go through for a certain procedure, it's a convoluted mess," said Patricia Terrell, vice president for student affairs and chair of the committee. "I'm sure we're on it, but we just haven't been notified yet," Mendelsberg said.

Blanton said the committee wants student opinions on the new version of the code. He said they plan to put a draft online for feedback by the end of March.

The draft must be approved by the Board of Trustees to become official. Blanton said he hopes to have a draft ready for the board by the fall semester.

Blanton said the goal of the revision is to make things easier for students, not create more confusing rules. "We don't want to be punitive or adversarial here," he said.

The existing Student Rights and Responsibilities Code can be viewed online at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentAffairs/Code/>.

"You are found guilty under the rules, not found responsible — the student disciplinary system is not a court

of law," he said.

A revised draft of the code should offer a clearer outline of student rights, he said. "If you read through the processes for a case now, it's not clear what your rights as a student are," Blanton said.

Three student representatives will be on the subcommittee creating a draft, Terrell said. The students are Michelle Mendelsberg, the president of Resident Student Council; Noah Friend, the vice president of RSC; and Joe Ruschell, the vice president of Student Government.

All three student members said they hadn't been told about their status on the committee. "I'm sure we're on it, but we just haven't been notified yet," Mendelsberg said.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down



We are at a very serious moment dealing with very serious issues and we are not focusing on the name you give to potatoes."

Nathalie Loiseau, a spokeswoman for the French Embassy, discussing the embassy's reaction to the renaming of "french fries" to "freedom fries" in Capitol Hill cafeterias.

## Student hit by car on Limestone

A student was run over by a car Tuesday afternoon on South Limestone. Around 3 p.m., Joab Turner IV, a UK student, was jaywalking 15 to 20 feet outside the crosswalk, said Cmdr. Travis Manley of the UK Police. He was hit by a white 1992 Chevrolet Corsica driven by Lauren Combs. While Combs was not charged for the accident because Turner was jaywalking, she was charged with driving on a suspended license. Turner was treated and released from the UK Hospital.

## Men's basketball earns top honors

UK's men's basketball coach and several of its players earned high accolades Tuesday. Tubby Smith was named the Southeastern Conference coach of the year. Keith Bogans was named to the first-team All-SEC and Marquis Estill was named second-team. The United States Basketball Writers Association named Smith and Bogans as its coach and player of the year. Tennessee's Ron Slay was named SEC player of the year.

## Ombud applications now accepted

Nominations are now being accepted for the position of academic ombud for the 2003-2004 academic year. The Senate Council Chair has appointed a committee to recommend a faculty member as ombud. The committee is accepting nominations from both students and faculty and self-nominations are accepted. The appointment will begin May 15 and may be renewed for another year. The faculty member must be tenured and well-informed about academic policies and regulations and have experience in dispute resolution. Send nominations to Russ Graves, School of Architecture, Pence Hall, Campus 0041. Graves can also be reached by calling 257-2882 or by email at jrgrov1@uky.edu.

## Student trustee polls open today

Online polls open today at 8 a.m. for the election of a student to the Board of Trustees. Four candidates have filed in the race: Joe Ruschell, a mathematical economics junior; Ben Hayes, a history senior; Mary Gaunder, a social work senior; and Corey Fannin, a psychology senior. SG President Mary Katherine Thompson said the election matters because of the critical student issues the board will soon address like hikes in student tuition and fees. The Web site address for the election is <http://www.uky.edu/BOVote>, and the election closes at 4 p.m. Friday.



## 45-day reprieve for Iraq proposed

UNITED NATIONS — Britain and Canada took the lead Tuesday in trying to break the diplomatic impasse over how much time Saddam Hussein should be given to prove he has disposed of his weapons of mass destruction. Six countries that represent the key to a U.S. victory in the Security Council proposed a 45-day reprieve for Iraq. The Bush administration said it was willing to listen but wants a far shorter deadline. It said a vote will come by the end of this week, regardless. Tuesday was supposed to be showdown day, with a Security Council vote on an British-American resolution setting a March 17 deadline for disarmament. But the allies backed off. Without the nine votes they need, and with France and Russia pledging vetoes, they pulled their plan off the table.

## Pelvises probed without consent

PHILADELPHIA — Some of the nation's leading medical schools have abandoned a little-known, decades-old practice of letting students perform pelvic exams on women without their consent while they are under anesthesia. The schools are now asking permission first. Previously, these institutions had routinely brought in students — sometimes as many as three or four — to conduct pelvic exams on unconscious women just before their gynecological surgeries and often without their consent. Changes in that practice have taken place over the past five years after complaints from students who felt the exams without consent were unethical. "My problem was that if they found out about it, they might be really upset, and it was really only being done for my benefit," said Dr. Ari Silver-Senstadt, who refused to examine anesthetized women as a student at the University of Pennsylvania. "I felt like I would be violating their trust," he said.

## 'Freedom fries' snub the French

WASHINGTON — Show the flag and pass the ketchup was the order of the day in House cafeterias Tuesday. Lawmakers struck a lunchtime blow against the French and put "freedom fries" on the menu. And for breakfast they'll now have "freedom toast." The name changes follow similar actions by restaurants around the country protesting French opposition to the administration's Iraq war plans. Chairman of the House Administration Committee Rep. Bob Ney, whose panel oversees House operations, ordered the menu changes. Officials at the French Embassy pointed out that french fries actually come from Belgium. "We are at a very serious moment dealing with very serious issues and we are not focusing on the name you give to potatoes," said Nathalie Loiseau, an embassy spokeswoman.

Compiled from staff, wire reports

# United States tests 'mother of all bombs'

Mixed results: While bomb's test called success, results of diplomatic efforts still unclear

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a flashy debut for its biggest non-nuclear bomb, the Air Force on Tuesday dropped a 21,000-pound behemoth onto a test range in Florida, hoping the test would rattle nerves in Iraq as well.

The bomb test was declared a success, but movement on other fronts in the U.S.-led push toward war was murkier.

At the United Nations, the United States and Britain faced the prospect of defeat for their resolution giving Iraq until Monday to disarm or be invaded, and it appeared they might agree to a short extension of the deadline.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld suggested that even the participation of America's closest ally, Britain, in the combat phase of disarming Iraq was in doubt. Later he appeared to back away from that idea.

"Until we know what the resolution is (going to say), we won't know the answer as to what their role will be," Rumsfeld said of the British military which is deploying 45,000 troops to the Gulf.

"And to the extent they are able to participate — in the event that the president decides to use force — that would obviously be welcomed," he added. "To the extent they're not, there are work-arounds and they would not be involved, at least in that phase of it."

Asked whether that meant the United States was considering going to war without Britain, he said, "That is an issue that the president will be addressing in the days ahead, one would assume."

Later, after reports that British officials were surprised by the comments, Rumsfeld's office issued a written statement saying his main point in the news conference was that obtaining a second U.N. Security Council resolution "is important to the United Kingdom" and that both countries were working to achieve it.

"In the event that a decision to use force is made, we have every reason to believe there will be a significant military contribution from the United Kingdom," Rumsfeld's statement said.

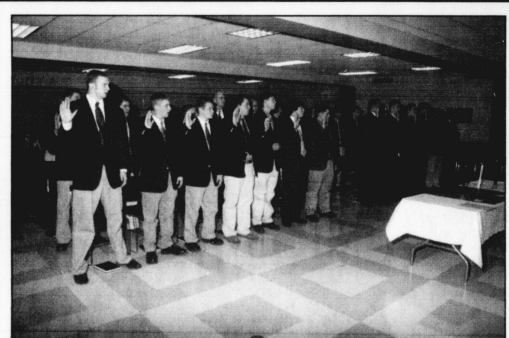
British Prime Minister Tony Blair faces enormous public opposition to his stance in support of Bush.

In London, Blair's office told The Associated Press: "This does not change anything. We are still working for a second resolution. We are not at a state of military combat but there has been complete cooperation between the United Kingdom and the United States throughout on the military planning side."

The U.S. commander who would lead a war against Iraq, Gen. Tommy Franks, met in Amman, Jordan, with King Abdullah II on Tuesday. Franks' office was releasing few details about his schedule, although officials said he was headed to Afghanistan to visit U.S. troops and then to the Persian Gulf. His last stop will be his Gulf command post at Camp As Sayliyah, Qatar.

Over Iraq, two American U-2 surveillance planes flying on behalf of U.N. weapons inspectors aborted their missions after Iraq raised objections. There were conflicting reports on the circumstances. An Iraqi official described the incident as a "technical mistake" by the U.N. inspectors.

# Congratulations Phi Delta Theta



Pictured above are members of Phi Delta Theta receiving their charter at their installation ceremony March 1st. Phi Delta Theta was initially established at the University of Kentucky on May 25, 1901. After being dormant for a decade, Phi Delta Theta's Kentucky Epsilon colony was formed in fall 2001. Through dedication, hard work, and continuous recruitment efforts over the last two years the group re-earned their charter and established Phi Delta Theta as one of UK's fastest growing fraternities. Phi Delta Theta has over 170 chapters in the United States and Canada with Kentucky Epsilon being the newest addition. The organization dates back to 1848 and was founded on the principles of friendship, sound learning, and rectitude. Phi Delta Theta would like to thank those faculty, administrators, alumni, and fraternity and sorority members who supported our efforts in helping us earn our charter.

## Key Dates to Remember:

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FYI: This lottery was originally scheduled for Monday, March 10, but was moved due to the NCAA Tournament being held a week later this year.

# GO CATS!

# Dorm visitation could change

Revisions: Committee recommends four policies, including all-hours opposite sex visitation in dorms

By Paul Leighty  
STAFF WRITER

Some students living in dorms next semester might have the option to live under a more liberal visitation policy, if the recommendations of a committee are adopted by a UK administrator.

The report, from the Residence Hall Visitation Policy Advisory Committee, recommends that the office of Residence Life implement up to four separate visitation policies, to be offered among different residence halls.

According to a draft of the report, the proposed policies range from permitting visitation 24 hours, 7 days a

week, to all-hours visitation on the weekends.

Pat Terrell, vice president of Student Affairs, received the final report yesterday, and said she will announce her decision on it March 24.

Joe Ruschell, who was on the committee and is SG vice president, said that one important decision of the committee was to recognize "how outdated the language in the current policy is," with regard to its focus on gender and opposite-sex visitation.

A draft of the policy that was released on Monday stated, "it is our opinion that this policy is parental in na-

ture, and reflects restrictions providing greater control of hall traffic, rather than providing flexibility for student residents."

The committee's tasks since it began meeting in December included reviewing UK benchmark universities' dorm visitation policies, along with reviewing new and old surveys of students and their parents.

A survey conducted this semester by Residence Life for the committee found that a majority of students living in residence halls support a change from the current policy.

About 66 percent of residence hall students surveyed said they would prefer to be allowed visitation by the opposite sex at all times. Another 27 percent said they would

prefer unrestricted opposite-sex visitation from Friday through Sunday, with no changes during the week.

Student organizations, along with reviewing new and old surveys of students and their parents, have credited the committee's success in part to the cross-section of representation from across campus.

Student organizations, administration, the UK Parent Association and UK Police, have all been represented on the committee.

Michelle Mendelsberg, who was on the committee and is Resident Student Council president, said she was glad of what she considered success for the committee.

"That tells me there are people willing to cooperate with students" and help students to meet their interests and needs, she said.

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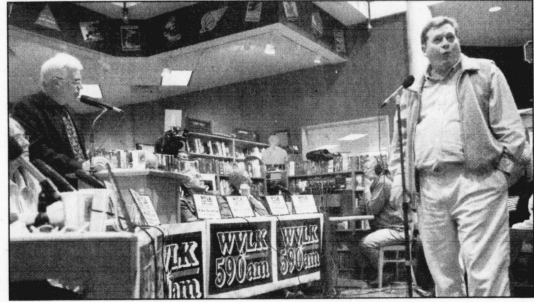
# Smoking ban debate heats up at forum

Speaking out: Issue sparks strong opinions

By Derek Poore  
STAFF WRITER

Citizens, advocates and council members debated the merits of a Lexington smoking ban at Joseph-Beth Booksellers on Nicholasville Road Tuesday night.

"The little guys have faces," said Charlie Martin, owner of Martin's, a local cigar store, referring to the smaller businesses in Lexington. He said he felt those who would not be harmed would be franchise business owners like Lexington Vice-Mayor Mike Scanlon, the CEO of Thomas and King, which operates 80 Applebee's in six states.



Charlie Martin, owner of Martin's Cigar, who believes the smoking ban would harm his business, refuses to pay attention as a supporter of the ban speaks at Joseph-Beth Booksellers Tuesday night.

Scanlon responded with equal conviction. "Right now the little guy that needs the most protection is the little guy that dies from cigarettes," Scanlon said.

Both of these arguments were met with applause from opposing contingents at the forum.

One UK student — a former restaurant server — voiced her opinion. "We continually hear that it's the restaurant owners' right to choose if they want to provide a smoke-free environment for their workers and patrons," said Jessica Murrey, a nursing senior.

Many debated the bal-

ance between individual freedoms and the government's responsibility to protect its citizens. This was met with discussions on whether smoking is a health hazard or just a nuisance to patrons and employees.

Among the panel members were representatives from Lexington's government, bar associations and the health department.

Rob Ramsey, owner of Ramsey's restaurants, said that while some of his own restaurants are smoke-free, this should be left up to the owners to decide, not the

city council.

"It's an injustice to tell what an employer can or cannot do," Ramsey said.

Larry Dean, the president of the Lexington Bar and Restaurant Association, echoed Ramsey's attitude.

"At some point we have to stop government interference in personal choices," Ramsey said.

The forum took a gradual turn toward opinions regarding a possible referendum on the smoking ban.

Urban County Council District 5 Councilman Bill Farmer said that bringing

the discussion to the people of Lexington was key.

"It is such a change of nature [for people]," Farmer said. "We want to bring more discussion to this."

District 6 Councilman Al Mitchell said the Urban County government doesn't have the power to set up a referendum by itself.

"The state has to give us permission," Mitchell said.

Scanlon wanted to take a firm stance on letting the people of Lexington decide. "I'm for a referendum, and I think Frankfort ought to let us."

# BUDGET

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staff a raise next year — UK will do many things to make up for the loss, including raise tuition, Blanton said.

The Board of Trustees plans to discuss a tuition increase at an emergency meeting Tuesday. Last year, the board approved a 5.6 percent increase in tuition for the fall.

this hike will be "substantially" higher, Blanton said.

Blanton said UK will carve money from the tuition hike for need-based scholarships.

"Those are the people we need to save," he said of students who would be forced to quit school by a tuition raise.

Lynda George, director of financial aid, said the burden will probably fall onto students and their families.

"Even though tuition is raised, that doesn't mean that necessarily more money will

go toward financial aid," she said.

UK will also cut programs. Scott Smith, dean of agriculture and acting dean of the college of human environmental sciences, said that would mean several agriculture programs he has planned would not happen.

"We understand that it is a difficult situation," Scott said.

The loss of funding will stop UK's plans to build a new pharmacy biological sciences building, Blanton said.

But UK will soon begin to build new a dormitory, he said. The suite-style dorm will probably be built on the corner of Complex Drive and University Avenue on South Campus.

Although the budget waiting game is over, the process making up for the loss at UK has just begun, Blanton said.

"We don't know how it will play out in terms of what we have to cut out of the budget, but we know there is pain."

# METH

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what "may have been the largest meth lab ever in Kentucky," said C.L. Frazier, a senior trooper with the state police. Considering the chem-

icals found, there was the potential to make numerous amounts of drugs, he said.

Chemicals were found that "if you get a whiff of, you could be dead in 24 hours," Frazier said.

Clark was not home when the police came. He said he was across the street at his parents' house when

the authorities raided his home.

UK will prosecute Clark on the burglaries. They are inventing the items and determining which belong to the detective overseeing the case.

"Once we identify all the items, we can add them to the case," Hall said.

The state police would not comment on Clark's charges because the case is ongoing.

As of last Thursday night, Clark asserted his innocence.

"I am an outstanding citizen," he said. "I'm the epitome of the opposite of who would run a meth lab."

# DROP

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discourage dropping," he said.

Nietzel said that the fee wasn't being proposed to raise money for the university, an explanation that few students accepted.

"I just don't buy that this isn't about finances," said Marie DeAeth, a philosophy and political science sophomore.

"You don't have to buy

it..." Nietzel said.

"But I'm going to be the one paying it!" she said.

One student said she would prefer the fee to other options.

"I'm an out-of-state student, but I would rather pay the fee than have the tuition raised," said Kate Gregg, a political science senior.

Seay said the university could save money in other ways instead of imposing more fees on students.

"I'd rather spend less money on flowers and watering grass and save money in other ways," Seay said.

Nietzel said students

wouldn't like the consequences of that action.

"We're doing it, but you're not going to like to sit in classes with holes in the walls and stains on the carpet," he said.

An emergency Board of Trustees meeting has been called for Tuesday, March 18, where a tuition raise will likely be passed. Nietzel said there isn't time to draft a version of the fee in order to present it to the board next week.

"You can go ahead and be angry with me for the drop fee, but there's not going to be any changes for next fall," he said.

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# Spring break safety tips make for relaxing trips

**Be careful: Local police and nurse caution students on the possible hazards of spring break traveling**

By Laura Bogenschutz  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Spring breakers taking trips next week are probably envisioning a safe, stress-free, fun-filled trip.

But if the trip takes a wrong turn, it is best to be prepared for what may come along.

While some students have the luxury of flying, most will probably drive. Last minute car troubles can cause major problems.

Saylor recommends checking the fluids, oil and tires to ensure they are at their proper levels.

"If you do not know how to change a tire, now is the

time to learn," Saylor said.

If an unexpected breakdown occurs on the road, it's important to be aware of the surrounding area before pulling over, he said.

Women, especially, should find a well-lit area to pull over, as some people will turn around if they see a woman on the side of the road by herself, Saylor added.

According to the National Sleep Foundation, drowsy driving is a major concern on road trips. Be sure to get a good night's sleep before a long trip.

"Remember that drowsy driving is as dangerous as drunk driving," said Pam Woodrum, a nurse practi-

tioner and health educator at UK.

Alcohol can also be a major contributor to an unsafe spring break.

When there is excessive drinking, spring breakers leave themselves vulnerable to rapes, mugging and other unexpected situations, said Pam Woodrum, a nurse practitioner and health educator at UK.

"If you are a victim of a rape, drive yourself or have a friend take you to the nearest hospital immediately," Woodrum said.

"Do not rinse out your mouth, eat, or bathe until you have had a rape exam."

Woodrum said other things to be aware of are date rape drugs like GHB or Rohypnol.

Casual sex is also an is-

sue for many students on spring break. Woodrum cautions students to be aware that any casual sex is risky.

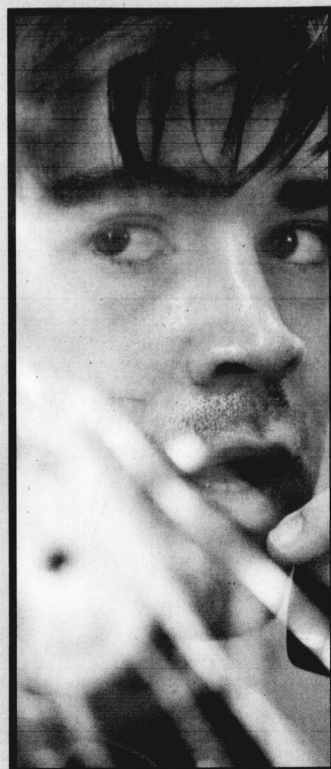
"Any sex at all with a person you do not know is risky even with a condom," Woodrum said.

When it comes down to it, the experts agree that using good judgment is safest on spring break.

"Trust your gut instinct," Saylor said. "Most people will make smart decisions."

## See KEG

For more spring break safety tips



### They're watching

Collin Farrell stars as Stuart Shepard in the new box office thriller "Phone Booth." Kiefer Sutherland and Katie Holmes also star.

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# Rapper's legacy helps raise funds

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Six years after rapper The Notorious B.I.G. was slain, the grief is still fresh for his mother, Voletta Wallace.

"Just the shock of the news, telling me that my son is not breathing... that pain is unending," she said.

Her pain was eased in the weeks after her son's death, however, by the outpouring of support she received from fans and friends, Wallace said.

So she decided to follow that example by honoring the mothers of other musi-

cians who died untimely deaths — Aaliyah, Lisa "Left Eye" Lopez, Tupac Shakur, Jam Master Jay, Big Pun, Big L and Freesty Tah — at "B.I.G. Night Out," a benefit for the Christopher Wallace Memorial Foundation.

"Over the years, they've encountered one of the worst tragedies a mother can ever face, and I'm hoping not to put closure to their loss but just to share a little warmth with them," Wallace said.

She sent a card to Aaliyah's mother, Diane Haughton, after the singer-

actress was killed in a plane crash in August 2001. She also extended sympathies to the mother of slain rapper Freesty Tah, Herminia Rogers.

At the benefit Tuesday night in Manhattan, Wallace was meeting most of the mothers for the first time. She said she had no advice for them, but wanted to celebrate their courage.

"It is our way of saying, 'Keep your head up,'" said Wallace. "It's the foundation's way just to let these parents know that we love them."

The Notorious B.I.G. — born Christopher Wallace and also known as Biggie Smalls — was shot to death on March 9, 1997, in Los Angeles. His killing remains unsolved.

Asked what she hoped to get out of the evening, she replied: "A good time." "I hope it's not a time of crying," Mizell said. "I hope it's a time of celebration, celebrating life."

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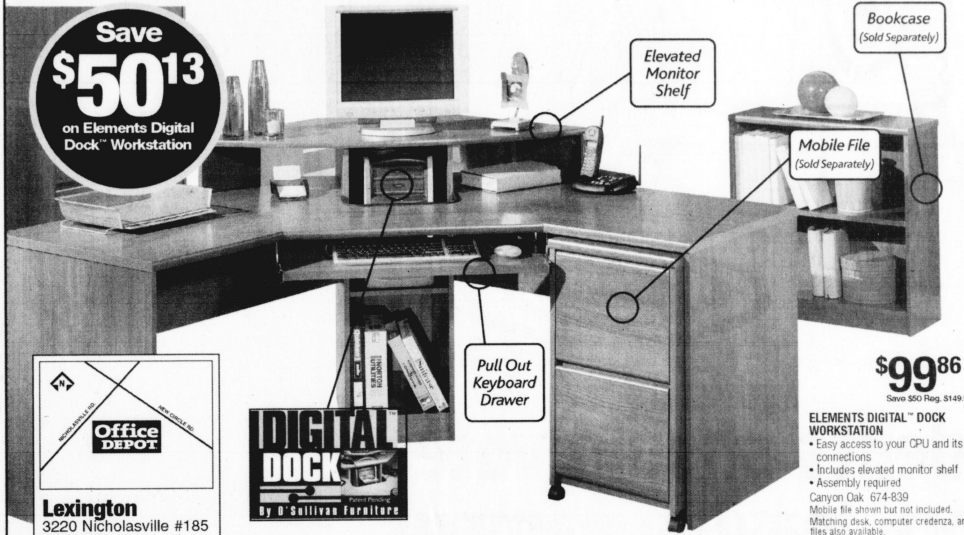
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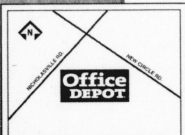
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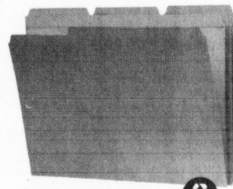
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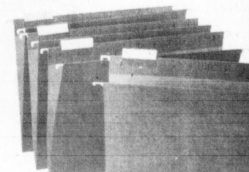
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## Students should vote before leaving campus

Spring Break is less than 48 hours away, and most students are probably cramming for a midterm or prepping for a vacation.

But before students leave Lexington for sun and sand, they should set aside a few minutes to vote in this week's special election for the student seat on the Board of Trustees. Tim Robinson vacated the seat when he resigned as Student Government president.

Students can vote online at [www.uky.edu/botvote/](http://www.uky.edu/botvote/) from Wednesday at 8 a.m. to Friday at 4 p.m. The candidates are Corey Fannin, a psychology senior; Mary Gaunder, a social work senior; Ben Hayes, a history senior; and Joe Ruschell, a mathematical economics junior.

It's important that students vote in the election because the board will discuss important student issues such as a possible increase in tuition and fees.

The student trustee is arguably the most influential student on campus, and someone who also has the attention of some of the state's most powerful people, as well as the UK commu-

nity. The student trustee can command attention from the state's media outlets and has the ear of the university's top administrators.

Fannin said he is running to oppose the student fee and tuition increases. He thinks UK should look other places to trim its budget.

Gaunder said she is running because of an interest in the university and its administration. She also opposes fee and tuition increases.

Hayes too opposes fee and tuition increases, but he said tuition might have to go up if the board can't find other ways to raise revenue. He also supports more administrative oversight of SG.

Ruschell, the new SG vice president, said he opposes a tuition increase, but he hasn't yet considered all the fee increases the board will consider.

Sure, Florida, the Caribbean, Mexico or some other exotic locale beckons. But the most important student seat on this campus rests empty, and students should take a moment to vote for a candidate they deem worthy.

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## Protesters seem more anti-Bush than anti-war

For weeks, we've watched and listened as the so-called anti-war movement has stepped up its efforts to vocalize its message through demonstrations, newspaper ads and celebrity spokespersons.

Wednesday here at UK, about 200 students joined thousands nationwide in a day of rallies to protest the upcoming war with Iraq.

The event was sponsored by an array of groups that one would probably expect: Leftist Student Union, Feminists' Alliance, UK Green Party and the like.

As I have watched more and more of these events, I have become convinced that the majority of these folks are not really anti-war, but, in fact, anti-Bush.

Take, for example, two of the signs used during Wednesday's rally: "Save America, Spare Iraq, make Texas take him back" and "W stands for 'Wrong for America.'"

Something tells me that if president Al



Wes Blevins  
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Gore were in the same situation, many of the people at these "peace" rallies would be throwing war parties.

I am not pro-war. I don't know anyone who is. I do think that in some situations, war is necessary. I heard some people at the protest say that war can never be justified. Professor Pat Cooper said peace can never be gained through violence.

Both of these statements are fundamentally wrong. Who would claim that war was not justified after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor? Or after the Sept. 11 attacks? In the first case, peace was achieved through war, and for 50 years, Japan has been one of our strongest allies. In Afghanistan, our armed forces and those of other nations have terrorist leaders on the run, a violent and repressive regime has been dismantled and al-Qaida associates are being arrested left and right, just as we saw last week.

Other protesters claimed the humanitarian costs of a war with Iraq far outweigh any objectives that the United States might have in fighting.

They say the civilian lives that will be

lost and the refugees the war will create should force the Bush administration to reconsider its plans. What they don't seem to take into account are the thousands of civilian lives that Saddam Hussein's government has taken and the thousands more who have been beaten or tortured, many of them children.

There are human costs in any war. They are always terrible results of miscalculations or simple mistakes, and they are always inevitable, especially when the brutal leader of the nation under attack places human shields at strategic sites he knows will be bombed.

Still others attending the rally claimed President Bush has not taken the diplomatic road to solving the crisis. I guess they have been ignoring the past two months of news.

The Bush administration has done more than enough to try to solve the situation through diplomatic means. There is now talk of a second resolution in the United Nations. In actuality, this will be the 19th resolution since 1991 calling for Iraq to disarm. The previous 18 resolutions have been

## National identity trumps religion in Balkan country

Despite the fact that many governments support U.S. military action in Iraq, a majority of nations in the world oppose their governments' stances. The Israelis' position is an exception insofar as, for them, weakening Iraq's military power is a matter of national security. However, few people in the United States know that by aligning with U.S. policy toward Iraq, the Albanian government — as well as 95 percent of Albanians — support any U.S. policy whatsoever, including Iraq.

It might sound weird but polls show the same results among the Albanians of Kosovo and the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia. In Kosovo, 98 percent of Albanians go along with the United States. More interesting are the polls' results in Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, where 90 percent of the population is Albanian. Seventy percent of surveyed people declare themselves against any U.S. military operation in Iraq and 30 percent support the U.S. policy. The survey becomes more interesting when it takes into consideration ethnic backgrounds. Nearly all — 99 percent — of Slavo-Macedonians and Serbs living in this small republic declare themselves against U.S. intervention while 99 percent of the Albanians declare themselves in favor of the United States.

At a glance, one might think Albanians are just flatter the United States. But probing deeper into the reasons for the Albanian pro-American stand we can understand that rather than flattery, more complex motivations and interests characterize the Albanian-U.S. relationship.

It has been etched in the Albanian national conscience that President Wilson guaranteed the Albanian territorial integrity against Italian, Yugoslavian and Greek encroachments at the dawn of the League of Nations in 1920. The fierce anti-American propaganda during almost a half century of communist dictatorship only increased this sentiment. The new U.S. policy toward the Albanians was set by President Bush who promulgated Kosovo as the red line Milosevic should never cross. In 1999, the U.S.-led policy opened a new page in international relations when a multinational military force was used in Kosovo to protect a nation from genocide.

Albania does not enjoy any significant economic aid from the United States nor does the United States have a significant military presence in Albania. But many streets, squares, schools and other public sites in Albania and Kosovo are named "America," "Wilson," "Bush" and "Clinton." The Albanian territories were among the very few places in the world that were not swept by the anti-war/anti-American demonstrations during last February (indeed, such demonstrations never occur among the Albanians). While the Christian Slavo-Macedonians were burning the U.S. flag in the squares of their neighborhoods in Skopje, a few yards beyond the ethnic boundaries of the city, the Muslim Albanians challenged their rival neighbors by proudly waving the U.S. flag beside their double-headed black eagle. Whereas the Albanians' hostile neighbors often display anti-Americanism, for Albanians, pro-Americanism has turned out to be a matter of national identity.

In the beginning of March the Albanian parliament approved a resolution proclaiming thorough support of U.S. military action in Iraq. Albania gave the U.S. control of its military facilities and declared an Albanian military unit will join U.S. troops in any military operation in Iraq.

But the Albanians do not think war is the best and unique solution. A majority, 60 percent, prefers a peaceful solution, and the parliamentary resolution stresses this point. However, common citizens as well as decision-makers declare themselves in favor of U.S. policy whenever possible. Neither material help nor political interest, but traditional values such as gratitude and loyalty explain the Albanians' unconditional alignment with the United States.

Although 80 percent of Albanians in the Balkans are Muslims, their national identity is more important than their religious identity.

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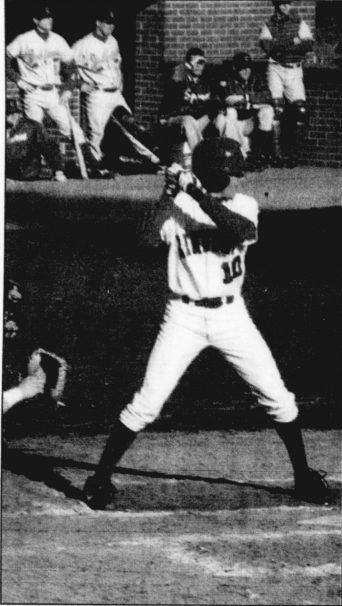
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# Bat Cats mowed down by Sycamores' pitchers



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## Bad day

Shortstop Joe Naili awaits a pitch from Indiana State pitcher Brian Woods yesterday in the Sycamores' 9-0 win over UK. Naili went 0-for-3 against Woods and Indiana State reliever Chris Jones. He also committed two costly errors.

**Offensive hitting:** Cats reach base only four times in two-hit, six-strikeout Indiana State shutout

By Jeff Patterson  
STAFF WRITER

Brian Woods is making his comeback from Tommy John surgery look easy. He allowed two hits in six shutout innings, leading the Indiana State Sycamores (4-3) to a 9-0 thrashing of UK (7-7) yesterday.

Woods (1-0) struck out six and improved his ERA to 0.82 in his first start since having the famous ligament replacement surgery on his right pitching elbow in 2002.

"I'm just glad to get back out there on the mound," Woods said. "Last year, I watched everybody play. Our defense played great, and I just had my command out there."

Chris Jones relieved Woods in the seventh and no-hit the Cats for three innings. Jones and Woods combined to allow only four base runners all afternoon.

Mark Galvin (0-1, 4.22 ERA) started well for the Cats, allowing one hit over two innings, but he struggled beginning in the third inning. After striking out Ben Vannater and Michael Huven, Michael Miller got the Sycamores rolling.

Miller's legs were the catalyst for the Sycamore offensive attack. He hustled out an infield single and then stole his first of two stolen bases. Josh Prickett blasted a single through the middle to score Miller and give the Sycamores a 1-0 lead. The run gave the Sycamores their first lead of the season.

UK lost all control in the sixth. The Cats allowed six unearned runs on two errors and three walks in the inning. The error-prone Cats afforded the Sycamores many opportunities. The Sycamores sent 11 batters to the plate and expanded their lead to 9-0.

Rob Bland relieved UK's Scott Wade in the sixth, but did not fare much better, walking the first three batters he faced and allowing four of the six runs.

The Sycamores had 10 hits on the afternoon, but only one extra base hit: a two-run double off the bat of Chris Hall in the sixth inning. Hall had three hits in four at bats.

The Bats Cats had one bright spot on the mound Tuesday afternoon. Matt Scott (0-0, 5.87 ERA) pitched three shutout innings after the sixth-inning debacle.

Both UK hits came off the bat of rightfielder Gordon Tyler, who singled twice in three at bats. The only other Cat to reach base was Mike Breyman, who was beamed twice.

UK coach Keith Madison was disappointed with his team's effort.

"We need to become more consistent," Madison said. "We came out today flat, only getting two hits."

"I don't want to take anything away from Indiana State's pitching because those guys pitched well. We didn't do anything well today."

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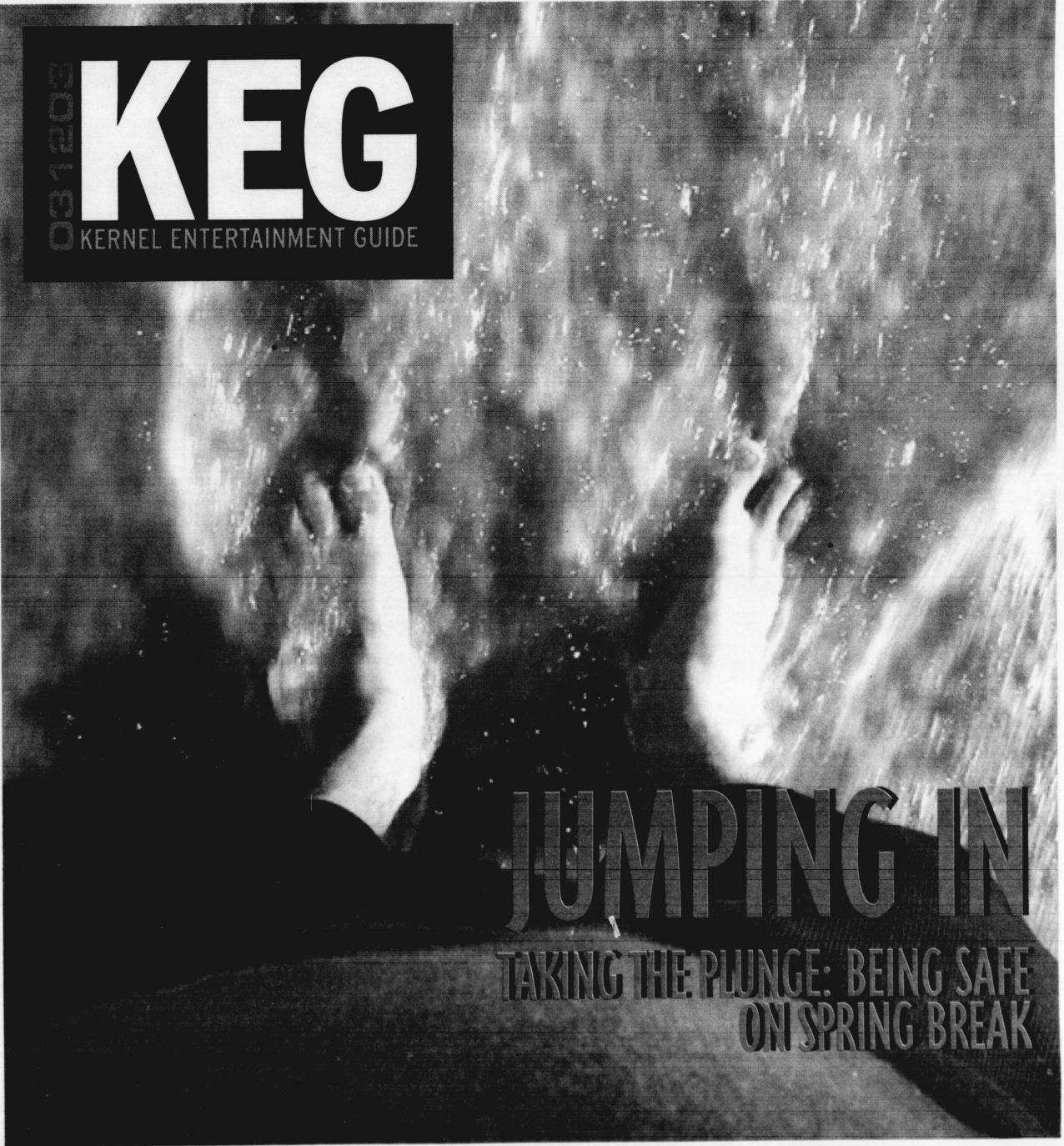
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## There should be a headline, but Stacie left for Spring Break

### culture

So it's 3 a.m. and I can't think of anything to write ...

*No! Tracy (my editor) hates when people start their columns like that.*

OK ...

This weekend, thousands of college students will head for the beaches, enjoying a week of decadence and debauchery.

*Oh yeah, that's really good, Stacie. There's nothing like stating the obvious. And how do I know thousands of students are heading to the beach? I'm not heading to the beach! And how do I know that their weeks are full of debauchery? I don't know if I want to know what some of their weeks are full of.*

Let's see ...

Spring break is a wild time of friends and ...

*Yuck! That's the dumbest thing I've ever written. And what am I talking about? My spring breaks aren't that wild. Hmmm. How about ...*

I can't write because a week (an entire week!) of no classes, no teachers, no homework, even a week off from writing this column, is staring me in the face.

*Good. That's an interesting start. Honest.*

I can't write because I'm too busy booking hostels, getting travelers checks and reading about night clubs in London.

*Oh, I don't know - don't rub in the London thing (I'm going to London!).*

And I also can't write because it's hard to concentrate on writing and listening to the teacher at the same time.

True.



STACIE MEIHAUS  
KEG EDITOR

So do you feel it? The Spring Break-itis setting in?

If the weather was still being gross, it might not be this bad. But the pond in my backyard just thawed for the first time since December, and I'm actually wearing a T-shirt. It's under my jacket, but still.

A glorious, uninterrupted week off from school! Who was the genius that came up with this? I could kiss them!

Never mind the midterms I've floated through this week. Never mind the paper I have due when I get back. We have a week off, and that's all that matters.

It's a needed week off from life as a college student. And whether you're going home for a week to work or to the sandy beaches of Panama City, it's a welcome respite from the grind of everyday classes.

But the week also has its disadvantages. Concentration? Down to a minimum. People are getting that spring fever, and can't handle being cooped up in a room while it's sunny outside. Especially after all that ice.

And it happens every year. "I have so much to do before spring break!" we tell each other. And then, well, sometimes it just doesn't get done. Professors, we have good intentions. Really, we do. Most of the time. It's just hard to think when a trip is hanging over your head.

The week has been a waste. Learning hasn't been an option. So far, I've figured out the tube fares for London, checked the weather so I know what to wear, watched a movie with my roommates while I was supposed to be doing homework and successfully put off doing all of my homework and laundry.

*I need to do that laundry or else I'm not going to have anything to wear.*

*There I go again.*

Oh well. I can see this is fighting a losing battle.

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## Examining Hitler's first love: art

BY MICHAEL LEMASTER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

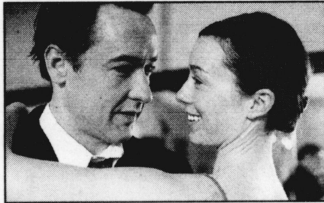
In this post World War I drama, we find Adolph Hitler (Noah Taylor) broke and lonely in and equally broken Munich.

Max follows Hitler as he comes back from the war to nothing, except his art. He meets Max Rothman (John Cusack), a successful art dealer who lost his arm in the war. He has a lovely wife, Nina (Molly Parker), lovely children, a lovely mistress (Leelee Sobieski) and lives in a lovely house and has frequent dinners with in his obnoxious in-laws.

Max sees potential in Hitler's work and pushes him to dig deeper and put his extreme emotions on the canvas. Hitler instead puts his ener-

John Cusack plays Adolph Hitler's Jewish art teacher.

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gy increasing into speeches encouraged by his military leader. He continues to seek Max's advice and approval and the two eventually form a bond, even though Max, who is Jewish, finds Hitler's strong views on anti-Semitism to be rather disturbing. After losing hope in his ability to be an artist, Hitler finds himself becoming involved in a new art — politics.

John Cusack received some bad publicity for accepting a role in a movie that actually humanizes Hitler. I applaud him for accepting such a challenging role against the face of criticism.

The performances in this film

are really good. Noah Taylor is especially good as the disturbed Hitler, even if he was over the top at times. That flaw can be accredited to writer/director Menno Meyjes, who did seem to lose focus from time to time in his directorial debut. Many points were left unexplored, such as Max's relationship with Liselore (Sobieski) and his dealing with not being able to create art because of the loss of his arm.

Max is a good movie even if it has its weaknesses. It raises many questions for discussion and at times is moving. My biggest quarrel is how Meyjes made Hitler's eventual rise to power and the massacre of 6 million Jewish people a mere coincidence, or bad luck.

While this movie may not be on everyone's lips come Oscar season this time next year, it is definitely worth watching.

Grade: B-

Noah Taylor plays a young Hitler.

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## MUSICREVIEWS

BY JAKE McDONALD  
STAFF WRITER

Indie-rock fans have developed quite a love-hate relationship with Reggie and the Full Effect. Either you revere Reggie's comedy and nerdy rock (think Weezer) amalgam or you abhor the ridiculously silly side project. In regards to the latter, Reggie's new release, *Under the Tray...*, is certainly not going to change your opinion of the band. Alas, if you happen to be a fan, this album may change yours.

Reggie's ironically titled debut, *Greatest Hits 84-87*, set the bar high. It employed primitive palm-muted power chord verses and soaring choruses, interspersing inexplicably simple rock songs with sappy lyrics about girls running away ("Girl, Why'd You Run Away," "Another Runaway Song") with short, sometimes laughter-inducing skits ("Pick Up the Phone Master P," "Fiona Apple Can Kiss My Black Ass").

The skits and a new electro-synth vibe began to take over on 2000's *Promotional Copy*, as Reggie introduced us to his synth-sensation alter-ego Fluxuation and Swedish hardcore rockers Common Denominator. Still, song quality remained at a premium. Tracks such as "Congratulations Matt and Christine" and "Megan 2Ki" proved mastermind and Get up Kids keyboardist James Dewees, er, Reggie, adept at creating hook-packed quirky pop-rock.

With one wonderful album and one good album under their belts, where does "Under the Tray" fall? File under painfully mediocre.

Of the nine actual songs on *Tray*, most (with the exception of "Congratulations Smack

Reggie and the Full Effect  
under the tray...

& Katy" and "Happy V-Day") fail to deliver the huge riffs and saccharine melodies of past Reggie efforts. "F.O.O.D. a.k.a. Aren't You Hungry" is an absurd declaration of the wonders of sustenance. Lyrically, it doesn't get much better, as manifested in the heavy metal grammar lesson on the Common Denominator-penned "Linkin Verbz."

Hell, the sheer dance-synth cheesiness of "MOOD 4 LUV" is enough to sever affiliations to the band entirely, discounting the absurd lyrical content entirely. But even when Reggie plays it straight, as on album opener "Your Bleedin' Heart," it just doesn't feel the same.

In "Your Bleedin' Heart," Reggie is unapologetic, insisting, "It's not my fault if you're snoring." A line in "Getting by with It's" goes, "It's always for the satisfaction/And we do it just to get a reaction" and that's the sentiment one gets with this record. It feels like a giant middle-finger to both the scene and long-time fans.

GRADE: D-

# Arriving safely at Paradise

**ON THE ROAD: WHEN TRAVELING AFAR, BE AWARE OF SAFETY AND SECURITY RULES**

**Hitting the road: Car checks help to straighten out road problems**

**BY MARICHA CHAM**  
CONTRIBUTOR WRITER

Spring Break means that students can leave Kentucky behind for more sunny and warm destinations, and by any measure necessary. Planes and trains are good, but many students will be using their automobiles. But how do students make sure that their cars are able to endure such a journey without any major breakdowns or problems? There are many car parts and processes that can be checked at any number of service stations around Lexington.

The only things on your car that touch the ground are (hopefully) your tires.

"Tires can build up a temperature of between 50 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit within a few miles easily. Make sure the tire is in good shape before you go," said Ben Bellville, an employee at Big O Tires on South Broadway. Good shape includes no steel belts protruding, an even and not-too-worn tread and equal pressure in each tire of 60 pounds per square inch (PSI).

Your car can go, but can it stop? Can you see it stop? Can you steer around obstacles?

"Make sure that all your fluids are clean and topped off; you have good wiper blades and good brakes. These are your biggest safety-related items," said Ken Korhonen from Goodyear on Southland Drive.

Fluids include motor oil, wiper fluid, brake fluid, transmission fluid, antifreeze/coolant and power-steering fluid. Make sure that the fluids

are clean and that you have each of them topped off to the optimum level. Motor oil should be amber but clear. Power steering fluid is clear. Transmission fluid should be red. Brake fluid should be clear. Antifreeze/coolant should be green if it was filled before 1995; red after that.

A full inspection of your car can reveal problems with the aforementioned sections of the car as well as with the cooling system and the fan belts. Be sure that your fan belts are not worn and that your cooling systems are properly maintained.

"Make sure to have an inspection and oil change and to check your cooling system," said Alfred Baber at Midas on New Circle.

The hoses in your engine are just as important and keep your car moving.

"Check the hoses," said Randy Rutherford of Incheon Auto on Newtown Pike. Last is the system that energizes your car, the electrical system. A properly charged battery is a must.

"Make sure your plugs and wires are in good shape and working properly," said James Burns of Western Auto on Southland Drive.

Mechanics said that an inspection should be done on your car. Most of these can be done during a simple oil change. Mechanics often top off fluids and make sure they're clean while the oil is being changed, and don't be afraid to ask the mechanics to check the other parts of your car, such as the fan belts, hoses and tires. It could mean the difference between a happy vacation on the beach or a miserable one spent in a repair shop with lots of bills to pay.

**"Make sure you have good wiper blades and good brakes. These are your biggest safety-related items."**

— KEN KORHONEN, MECHANIC AT GOODYEAR



## Safety tips for Spring Break-ers

### Protecting your home and yourself

- While away from home:**
  - Keep blinds in normal position
  - Ask a neighbor to collect mail and newspapers
  - Put lights on timers
  - Ask neighbors to park cars in driveway
- While on vacation:**
  - Don't display expensive things
  - Stick to well-lit and well-traveled streets
  - Always lock your vehicle

### Safety stuff

- Signs of alcohol poisoning:**
  - Unconsciousness
  - Lapses of more than eight seconds between breaths, or fewer than eight breaths per minute
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- What to do:**
  - Call 911
  - Turn the person on his side. This will help keep him from choking in case he starts to vomit.
  - Stay with the person until help arrives
  - NOTE:** If a person seems to be conscious, alcohol in his stomach may still be entering the bloodstream.
  - If you are not sure whether alcohol poisoning is present, call a health professional

Source: www.breast.org



## Taking to the sky: Following rules gives smooth flying

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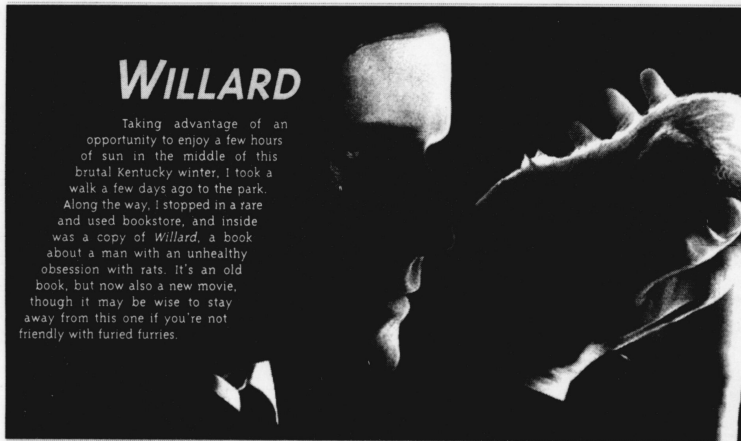
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Source: www.bluecross.com  
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# FRAMEBYFRAME

By Lucas M. Thomas



## WILLARD

Taking advantage of an opportunity to enjoy a few hours of sun in the middle of this brutal Kentucky winter, I took a walk a few days ago to the park. Along the way, I stopped in a rare and used bookstore, and inside was a copy of *Willard*, a book about a man with an unhealthy obsession with rats. It's an old book, but now also a new movie, though it may be wise to stay away from this one if you're not friendly with furries.



## AGENT CODY BANKS

Malcolm jumps out of the middle and lands in a big Hollywood production. Wait a second, I've said that before. That's right, he tried to become a film star last year with the Nick flick *Big Fat Liar*, opposite Amanda Bynes. That one didn't make too many waves — will *Cody Banks* be different?

## THE HUNTED

In what may as well be called *The Fugitive: Part 3*, Tommy Lee Jones is once again tracking down a criminal with a personal vendetta. The man on the run this time is Benicio del Toro, a skilled assassin trained in the killing arts by Tommy himself. Will the hunter become the huntee?



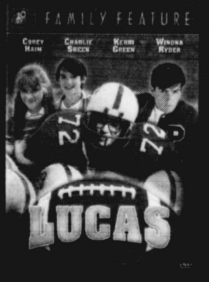
## MAX

You remember this one from high school English class — *A Portrait of a Homicidal Dictator as a Young Man*. Currently at the Kentucky, *Max* takes a look at a youthful Hitler, and throws John Cusack in for good measure. Check out the full KEG review back on page 3.

## LUCAS

Throwing all lessons of bias in journalism out the window, this week's recommended DVD is *Lucas*, a film that looks at the life of *Frame by Frame* Editor Lucas Thomas in the '80s. Yeah, even I know that isn't funny. Nobody wants to see a film about me playing way too many video games and trying out for the academic team in grade school. The real plot focuses on, appropriately enough, a nerdy kid trying to make a name for himself in high school. Along the way, he falls in love with the school's popularity queen, who, unfortunately for our geeky protagonist, only has eyes for Charlie Sheen. I suppose that's a pretty common occurrence back in the Reagan era. Also starring Winona Ryder, be sure to check this one out if you want a classic story of growing up and succeeding against all odds.

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**The Dirty Dozen Brass Band.**  
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**Elton John & Billy Joel.**

7:30 p.m. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$48.25 - \$185.25.

**THURSDAY**

**Axis w/ Orange Whip.** 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

**Flogging Molly w/ Mighty Mighty Bosstones.** 8 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$18.

**Saint James Gate.** 9 p.m. Cheapside. Tickets cost \$3.

**Deceiving Ralph w/ Hilltop Distillery.** 8:30 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$8.

**FRIDAY**

**T. Lips & Combs w/ Hot Pipes.**

10 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$5.

**Long Duk Dong.** 10 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$6.

**Stego w/ Ben Lacy.** 9 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

**Heidi Howe w/ The Be Good Tanyas.** 9 p.m. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$10.

**DJ Rice.** 10 p.m. Cheapside. Tickets cost \$4.

**SATURDAY**

**Long Duk Dong.** 10 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$6.

**DJ Rice.** 10 p.m. Cheapside. Tickets cost \$4.

**The Phiasco.** 10 p.m. Fishtank. Tickets cost \$3.

**Tori Amos.** 8 p.m. Palace Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$35.

**Universal Frequency w/ Namaste.** 9 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

**Semi-Automatic w/ Supafuzz.** 9 p.m. Southgate House. Tickets cost \$5.

**SUNDAY**

**Bluegrass Collective.** 9 p.m. Fishtank. Tickets are free.

**MONDAY**

**Calexico.** 8 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$10.

**Green Genes.** 10 p.m. Phoenix Ballroom. Tickets cost \$5.

**TUESDAY**

**Club Dub Sessions.** 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

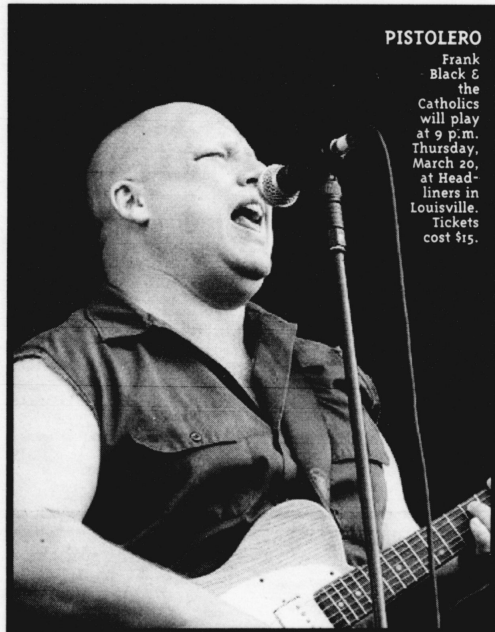
**COMING SOON**

**Frank Black & the Catholics.** 9 p.m. Thursday, March 20. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$15.

**Sigur Ros.** 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 26. Brown Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$20.

**Pinback.** 9 p.m. Saturday, March 29. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$10.

**The Jayhawks w/ Tim Easton.** 9 p.m. Thursday, April 3. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$14.

**PISTOLERO**

Frank Black & the Catholics will play at 9 p.m. Thursday, March 20, at Headliners in Louisville. Tickets cost \$15.

**Genuine Junk Band.** 10 p.m. Friday, April 4. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$5.

**Keller Williams.** 9 p.m. Saturday, April 5. Phoenix Ballroom. Tickets cost \$17.

**50 Cent w/ Xzibit & Clipse.** 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 6. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Ticket prices TBA.

**Wilco.** 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 22. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$25.

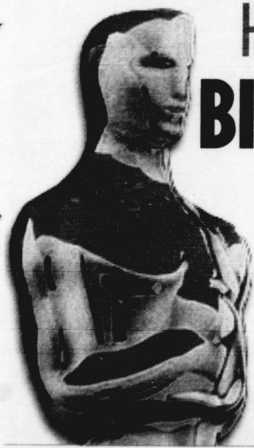
**Pearl Jam.** 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 21. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$36.50.

— Compiled by On Tap Editor Robbie Clark

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