



College degrees

And what they really mean

The following is an excerpt from <http://winn.com/bs/d/egrees.html> about what degrees mean.

Psychology

College — Spend most of your time in a dimly-lit lab, playing with rats and other vermin. Drink Jolt by the six-pack to stay up all night with the rodents. Interact only with other psychos, but only to analyze their behavior in nonlab situations. Become involved in the continuing debate over whether a trained rat could succeed as a computer science major.

Real life — Spend most of your time in an unemployment line and living in a cardboard box with other vermin, wishing you'd changed to CS instead of the rat. Continue to consider yourself superior to social work majors.

Economics

College — Spend most of your time in a brightly-lit room full of charts and graphs. Learn about supply and demand, GNP, supply and demand, prime rates, supply and demand, inflation and supply and demand.

Real life — Spend most of your time in a brightly-lit government office with people who look just like you. Issue reports you wrote in college because you're too lazy to write a new one. Watch newscasters explain your report to unsuspecting viewers. Listen to the president explain that the economy sucks because of unemployed psychologists.

Math

College — Spend your time in a cramped office, thinking about polydimensional shapes and arguing their properties with other mathematicians. Scream when they steal your work. Steal their work. Be a social outcast.

Real life — See above. You work for the university.

The lack of effort put into today's rail is brought to you in part by the virus that has caused the couch and me to become better acquainted.

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Tomorrow's weather



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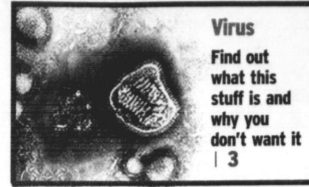
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IMPAIRED

Stopping alcohol in its tracks



Rebecca Strouse, a biology senior, dons a pair of "fatal vision" goggles, designed to emulate a sense of intoxication. UK's student ambassadors set up an alcohol awareness obstacle course for students on Wednesday.

JESSE LEBUS | KERNEL STAFF

Stone cold sober: UK Police and the CAUSE team-up to show the dangers of drinking

By Heath Tingle

STAFF WRITER

The scene was typical for the roadside — police officers administering sobriety tests to students. But this time, there was a twist.

No alcohol was involved. On Wednesday afternoon UK Police, along with the College Al-

cohol Use Student Educators, gave students a chance to experience impairment, which is usually caused by drinking.

In one event, students wore "fatal vision goggles," which simulate the motor skill impairment of an adult who has a blood alcohol level between .06 and .10. Another pair of goggles demonstrated an even higher level — any-

where from .18 to .20.

When students put on the glasses, they fumbled and bumbled while trying to attempt the sobriety tests conducted on Rose Street.

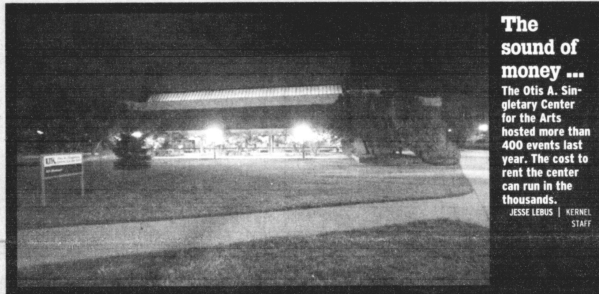
Brett Stephens, a pre-med sophomore, laughed after attempting the "walk" with the goggles on.

"It was interesting. I don't drink and yet I was wobbling and the lines were in one direction with the goggles on and then different with them off," he said.

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ECONOMICS

The cost of putting on the show



The sound of money ...

The Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts hosted more than 400 events last year. The cost to rent the center can run in the thousands.

JESSE LEBUS | KERNEL STAFF

Musical chairs: UK Opera Theater uses off-campus facility because of lower costs

By Sonya Lichtenstein

STAFF WRITER

When member of UK's Opera Theater look at the cost of renting the Singletary Center notes sour in their throats.

Using the Singletary Center for a concert or special program can cost more than renting the Lexington Opera House.

"There is an Opera House fund that art organizations can take advantage of when they use the Opera House," said Everett McCorvey, the director of the UK Opera Theater. "When we do a show there we are eligible for the grant."

The opera fund pays for 80 percent of the cost,

McCorvey said.

Though the base price to use the Singletary Center is lower than the Opera House, other costs add up quickly.

The cost of hiring help can be \$1,000 for small, non-ticketed productions.

But costs can skyrocket if an organization is holding a profit-making, ticketed event. The Lexington Opera House charges a flat rate. The \$2,000 rental fee gives organizations access to the entire house plus the use of all equipment.

The Opera House doesn't charge rental fees to university groups, so they pay only the cost of the hired help plus the additional cost of renting what light-

ing and sound is not provided by the house.

Though Singletary Center costs run high, there is little the center can do to bring the cost down.

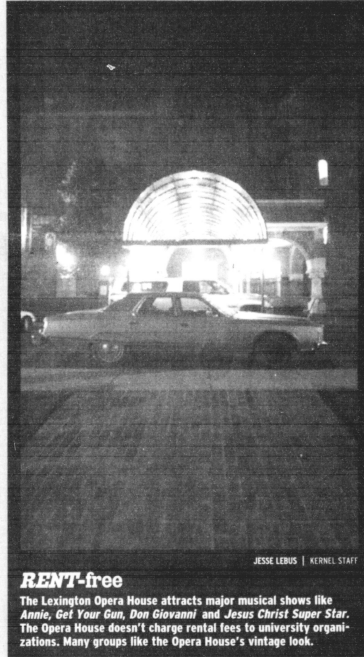
"We are very strictly regulated by cost accounting standards because we're a service center," said Holly Salisbury, director of the Singletary Center.

Forty percent of the Singletary business is through the UK School of Music. All other events taking place at the center are sponsored by UK or are programs by area schools.

McCorvey said UK Opera Theater still uses the Singletary Center for concerts even though the Opera House would be cheaper.

The UK Opera Theater uses the Singletary Center for concerts because it is a concert hall,

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**RENT-free**

The Lexington Opera House attracts major musical shows like *Annie*, *Get Your Gun*, *Don Giovanni* and *Jesus Christ Super Star*. The Opera House doesn't charge rental fees to university organizations. Many groups like the Opera House's vintage look.

JESSE LEBUS | KERNEL STAFF

CONTEST

Students meet Ricki Lake and *NSync in New York

Winning scenario: Panel selects students' story over others to meet band members

By Andrea Uhde

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Two UK students featured on the Ricki Lake talk show won a chance to meet members of the popular boy-band *NSync during the show's taping.

Nina Young, an interior design senior, and Angel Moore, a theatre senior, entered a contest to appear on the show and possibly meet the band after hearing about the contest on the radio.

They sent an e-mail to Ricki Lake earlier this month, and won a place on the show.

The students won a weekend stay in New York, complete with free makeovers and limousine rides for sharing with Ricki Lake their story about resolving their friendship.

To win the chance to see *NSync, the two students competed against a girl who lied about damaging a friend's car and a girl who lost a friend's dog.

Young and Moore were selected by a panel of judges to meet with Joey and Lance of the band.

"They don't act like their fame has gone to their heads,"

Young said. "They are sweet, really great guys."

At the after-party, Young and Moore met singers Jagged Edge and Blaque. "We just kicked it and had a great time," Moore said.

Young said the weekend went by fast.

The talk show staff gave them spending money and took them shopping for outfits.

The rest of the time rode in limousines around New York, visiting Times Square and sitting in the TRL audience watching rapper Snoop Dogg.

"It was amazing," Young said. "You would never think that an e-mail to Ricki Lake would get you everything it got us."

LOCAL

Two students charged in anthrax hoax

Crime and punishment: The penalty is punishable by up to five years in prison

LOUISVILLE — Two college students were arrested for an anthrax hoax that halted postal service in the town of Murray after white powder spilled from an envelope.

Preliminary tests indicated the substance was powdered sugar. Murray Postmaster Mark Kennedy said Wednesday.

The post office in the southwestern Kentucky community was closed Tuesday after the powder spilled onto a postal clerk's shirt.

Amy Wood, 22, of Benton, Ky., and Erin Creighton, 21, of Morganfield, Ky., both students

at Murray State University, were arrested Tuesday. They allegedly intended to send the letter to friends as a hoax, Murray police Capt. Eddie Rollins said.

"I don't think they understood the seriousness of their hoax initially, but I think they were coming to understand the seriousness of it when they were taken into custody," Rollins said.

Both were charged with a single count of mailing a threatening communication, a felony punishable by up to five years in prison, said U.S. Attorney Stephen Pence. They were re-

See STUDENT on 4

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Woman says officer choked black man

CINCINNATI — A prosecution witness who testified she saw a police officer put a choke hold on a black man who later died conceded in court Wednesday that she had changed her story from her first interview with police. Aerial St. Clair, 19, testified under defense cross-examination Wednesday that she did not initially tell investigators she had seen officer Robert Jorg choke Roger Owensby Jr. She also said she picked the wrong officer out of a police lineup. Jorg is on trial in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court on charges of felony involuntary manslaughter and misdemeanor assault. Prosecutors have said that Jorg, a white police officer, caused Owensby's death with a choke hold Nov. 7. St. Clair told jurors Tuesday that she watched Jorg and other officers try to restrain Owensby and saw Jorg holding him around the neck with his knee in Owensby's back as he tried to handcuff him. Police wanted to talk to Owensby about drug trafficking in the area.

A man's true wealth is the good he does in the world. Beauty is eternity gazing at itself in a mirror. But you are eternity and you are the mirror."

— Kahlil Gibran (1883-1931) Lebanese-born American mystic poet, painter, "The Prophet"

Taliban may have plans to poison food

WASHINGTON — The Taliban may be planning to poison food aid being distributed in Afghanistan and blame it on the United States, the Pentagon said Wednesday. Rear Adm. John D. Stufflebeem said the Pentagon has obtained information of such a possible plot and chose "to release that information now before it becomes a fact." Speaking at a Pentagon news conference, Stufflebeem gave no details on the kind of information he was referring to. The United States has dropped more than 700,000 packets of food meant for the hungry and displaced population since it launched its bombing campaign over Afghanistan Oct. 7. Other relief organizations also are distributing food in the country and the Taliban militia that controls most of the country has confiscated some of those foodstuffs.

House OKs secret searches on terrorists

WASHINGTON — The House gave overwhelming approval Wednesday to a compromise anti-terrorism bill giving police new power to secretly search the homes of terrorism suspects, tap all their phones and track their use of the Internet. The bill passed 357-66. It was to be taken up by the Senate later in the day on Thursday with the idea of getting it to President Bush for a possible Friday signing at the White House. "The House is taking a responsible step forward by giving law enforcement the tools necessary to se-



MISS THANG: After a whirlwind week in her home state, Katie Harman is returning to Washington, D.C., to begin her formal work as the newly crowned Miss America. This past Sunday, Harman entertained about 300 admirers at Gresham's Centennial High School with a speech and plenty of jokes with old friends and neighbors. She was the school's valedictorian when she graduated in 1999. Harman carried her tiara in a wooden box, telling the crowd that wearing it makes her feel unapproachable. When someone asked her to model it, Harman invited a girl near the front of the audience to do the honors. Middle school student Stephanie Morgan obliged, mimicking Harman's astonished look upon winning the Sept. 22 pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

cure the safety of Americans while protecting our constitutional rights." House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said after the vote. Bush and Attorney General John Ashcroft have been calling for the legislation since the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center, but civil liberty and privacy concerns by House and Senate members have delayed the legislation.

Spacecraft not a failure this time

PASADENA, Calif. — An exultant NASA boasted Wednesday that it "hit a bull's-eye" after its Mars Odyssey spacecraft slipped flawlessly into orbit around the Red Planet. The space agency's two previous Mars missions, both in 1999, were humiliating failures. "Hundreds and hundreds of things had to go right and they did," project manager Matt Landano said. Odyssey fired its engine late Tuesday to reduce its speed and place it in an egg-shaped, 18 1/2-hour orbit, well within the target period of 20 hours or less. It had come within a half-mile of its target arrival point over Mars' north pole after a six-month flight of more than a quarter-billion miles, officials said.

Simpson 'thanks' jury for acquittal

MIAMI — O.J. Simpson was acquitted Wednesday of grabbing another driver's glasses and scratching the man's face during a bout of road rage after insisting that the other man started it. After the verdict, Simpson put his hand to his chest and mouthed "thank you," as he nodded toward the jury. He then hugged his lawyers and told the wife of lead attorney Yale Galanter, "Your husband did great." The 54-year-old Simpson faced up to 16 years in jail had been convicted of auto burglary and battery for last year's dispute with Jeffrey Pattinson in their suburban Miami neighborhood. The jury deliberated for about 90 minutes. The two men offered vastly different accounts of what happened. Pattinson said Simpson ran a stop sign, then acted like "a madman" after Pattinson got him to pull over by flashing his lights and honking his horn.

Man carries loaded gun onto plane

NEW ORLEANS — A man carried a loaded gun through security checkpoints at the New Orleans airport Tuesday and boarded a Southwest Airlines flight before turning the weapon over to a flight attendant. FBI spokesman Ed Hall said the man did not realize he had the derringer inside his briefcase until the Boeing 737 had left for Phoenix. The FBI questioned the man in Phoenix, but he was not charged because he had no intent to commit a crime. Hall said, "The FBI spokesman said it was not clear why a security agent did not spot the pistol when it went through the X-ray machine. A security worker has been fired in connection with the incident.



HEADSTRONG: Bestowing an honorary doctorate in business administration on Austrian-born Arnold Schwarzenegger, Imaded University in Vienna lauded his "life achievements" and the work he's done to promote Austria's economy. Schwarzenegger, whose Terminator films have cemented his Hollywood fame, was thankful but unable to accept the degree in person. Austrian radio reported Tuesday, it cited an e-mail from the star citing security concerns in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States. Alluding to Schwarzenegger's modest film beginnings in bit parts in the 1970s, Imaded University President Christian Joksich praised him Monday as "a living example of what a person starting from nothing can achieve."

Postmaster won't guarantee mail safety

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General John F. Potter said Wednesday he can't guarantee the safety of the mail, and he and other postal officials began suggesting Americans wash their hands after handling letters. Improved safety gloves and masks are being sent to mail workers as the Postal Service awaits next week's delivery of its first high-technology equipment to sanitize mail. Worries have mounted about mail safety because of anthrax cases in Florida, New York, Washington and New Jersey, at least some of them stemming from mailed items.

Powell says Israel should withdraw

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell eased off Wednesday on the Bush administration's tough stance on Israel, promising never to undermine Israel's security and saying he understood its justification for moving troops into Palestinian-held areas of the West Bank. In a two-hour House International Relations Committee hearing, Powell called Prime Minister Ariel Sharon "a dear friend" and said he knew Sharon faced a tough situation in trying to deal with terrorism. Powell told the committee Israel should withdraw from the villages it has moved troops into and again criticized the Israeli tactic of targeting suspected terrorists for assassination.

FBI responding to all anthrax attacks

WASHINGTON — The FBI has investigated 2,500 reports of possible anthrax exposure but has found no links yet between them and the Sept. 11 hijackings, bureau Director Robert Mueller said Wednesday. Telling the nation's mayors of the challenge facing his investigators, Mueller said the FBI is responding to every report of an anthrax attack even though the vast majority are hoaxes or false alarms. The largest investigation in FBI history now involves more than 7,000 bureau personnel — about one in four employees — looking into the hijackings and the subsequent anthrax attacks.

Electric chair replaced with gurney

Terry Mincey is to be strapped down Thursday as technicians insert a needle into his arm to run poison through his veins. Mincey is scheduled to be the first inmate executed by lethal injection since the Georgia Supreme Court ruled that electrocution violated the state constitution's ban on cruel and unusual punishment. After the ruling, the death chamber at the state prison in Jackson, about 50 miles south of Atlanta, was changed to handle lethal injection. Workers removed the chair, retiled the floor and cut holes in the wall to accommodate intravenous tubes leading from a control room.

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SICK

Take a free shot at preventing the flu

Needles: Contrary to popular belief, officials say the shot is painless and you won't get sick

Influenza

Influenza - commonly called the flu - is one of the oldest and most common diseases known. It can also be one of the deadliest.

Influenza was first described by Hippocrates in 412 B.C. and the first well-described pandemic of influenza-like disease occurred in 1580.

Since that time, 31 such possible influenza pandemics have been documented, with three occurring in this century, in 1918, 1957 and 1968.

The disease today still affects large sections of the population each year.

Its ability to kill stems because the virus mutates quickly, often produces new strains, in which human beings have no immunity. When this occurs, mortality from influenza can be staggering. For example, during the Spanish flu pandemic of 1918-1920, at least 20 million people died from influenza - more than the number of people killed in World War I.

In 1957 the Asian flu resulted in 70,000 deaths in the United States. In 1958 the Hong Kong flu caused 34,000 deaths in the United States.

Since its emergence in 1968, the Hong Kong flu A has caused the death of 400,000 people in the United States - 90 percent of whom were elderly.

By Jessica Gipson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's that dreadful time of year again. Fevers, headaches, cold chills and hacking coughs take over the bodies of already stressed-out college students.

One minute they're fine, the next they find themselves bedridden, sweating under sheets, aching and praying for any sense of relief.

University Health Service officials said once you've got the flu, there's no miracle cure to make it instantly disappear, so the best thing to do is protect yourself from getting it in the first place.

Fortunately, there are ways to help prevent the flu and they're free.

Dr. Spencer Turner, director of UHS, said a simple, painless shot can protect you from the aches, pains and sleepless nights that accompany the flu.

Spencer said UHS offers free flu vaccinations to full- and part-time students every year. Flu season is from November to April.

"The flu is not the average cold," Turner said. "Even healthy people can become very ill with it, resulting in missed days of classes and work. The vaccination reduces your chances of contracting

The influenza virus magnified over 150,000 times its normal size.

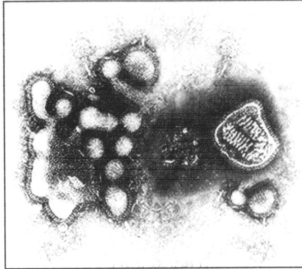


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the disease." Last year, there was a shortage of flu vaccinations due to a limited supply. Turner anticipates this year will be no different. Those who are at high risk will be given first priority to receive the vaccination, he said. The remainder of the campus community will have the opportunity to get free flu shots in late November.

UHS officials will be at the William T. Young Library, the Classroom Building, Big Blue Deli and Lexington Community College to provide the vaccination to any student who shows up with a valid student ID.

Although the procedure is free and available to students, many still fail to get vaccinated.

"I don't get a flu shot because I'm too lazy to actually go

and get one, and I heard that you can get sick from it anyway," said Mindy Timberlake, a second-year law student.

A vaccine might not help laziness, but it will help prevent the flu.

And Turner said the vaccination will not make you sick and the shot is painless.

Turner said the shot takes two seconds to administer and the minimal amount of time it takes well outweighs the days of pain, fever and nausea that could result if you don't.

Many students choose to take the vaccine. Jeff Hunter, a UK student, gets his every year. "It's better to be safe than sorry. Sometimes I may get a small headache after I've been given the shot, but that's it. It's a small price to pay," he said.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of October 22-28, 2001

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

MEETINGS

Thurs 25

1:30pm, Workman Theater
 *Workman Lunch, 12:30pm, BSU, \$1.00 admission
 *Freshman Panels, 8:00pm, BSU
 *General Convocation, 1:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
 *Religion Studies Institute, 12:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119
 *Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Student Center, Rm. 150
 *Landscape Meeting, 3:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 231
 *Annex International Meeting, 5pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
 *English Conversation Class for International Students, 7:30pm, BSU, Classroom 2
 *Workshop, 8:00pm, 808 Columbia Ave.
 *Graduate Student Bible Study, 8:30-9:30, 300 Rose Ln.
ACADEMIC
 *Incentive, 6:00pm, Career Center
SPORTS
 *Squadro Do Karate classes, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
 *UK Rugby practices, 6pm, Old Gymnasium
 *Men's Tennis @ Knoxville Tenn. (Region 3 Indoor)
 *Women's Tennis @ Winston Salem NC ITA SE Regional Championship
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ARTS/MOVIES
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MEETINGS

Fri 26

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COMING TOGETHER

SG program fosters worldwide friendship among UK students

Life long bonds: Making friends through WIN program breaks down cultural barriers

By Christina Cornelison
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In light of recent campus and international events, it may seem uncommon to see a close friendship between people of different ethnicity.

Some students said there is even a sense of paranoia if not affected by this.

But not all students have the opportunity to experience diversity first-hand by being paired with students from around the world.

Through the Student Government and International Student Council's Wildcat International Network program, students can learn more about other cultures.

Students apply to participate and are paired based on common interests.

The program, which began

in 1998, includes an organized kickoff event in which students are introduced to each other.

Students participate in a variety of activities around Lexington and also attend group workshops.

Friendships generally evolve from the togetherness experienced in each activity, and sometimes these relationships make a huge impact — both in college and in life.

"People make lifelong friends, friendships that span across an ocean," said Adrian Lim, a UK graduate from Malaysia who was involved with the WIN program.

"American students even invite their partners to stay in their own home for holidays like Thanksgiving," he said.

Along with providing close friendships, students often help one another understand different cultures and customs.

"(WIN) was a great way to introduce American and international cultures," Lim said.

"American students can also be a big help to international students in understanding local practices," he said.

This cultural intertwining causes students to cross borders of their own comfort zones.

But Edwin Orange, a former WIN participant and current Student Government senate chairman, said this makes the program even more appealing.

"Students are given the opportunity to cross boundaries that they normally wouldn't, and because of this they get to meet and become friends with people that they probably normally wouldn't approach," Orange said.

The recent attacks on international students on campus, have many students concerned about the safety of international students.

But this shouldn't be a deterrent from participation. Many hopeful candidates for the 2001 program cite overcom-

ing these discomforts as their main reason for applying.

"I'm going to apply to participate because I think it is important for all students to realize that there is a difference between terrorism and cultural differences," said Sarah Webb, an integrated strategic communications freshman.

American applicants such as Kristen Brewer, a business freshman, said they might find it necessary to provide much needed companionship to international students during trying times.

"Everyone needs a friend, especially someone new to America, during a time of such tragedy," Brewer said.

Applying to WIN

If you're interested in applying for WIN, applications are available at <http://www.uky.edu/IntlAffairs/forms/win.htm>

ALCOHOL

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Before putting on the goggles, Adam Reed, a UK sophomore, said he was worried he would knock over the cones sober. After walking with the goggles on, he said it was evident why he shuns alcohol.

"This is why I don't drink. I've got people laughing at me," he said.

While many were entertained by watching others attempt to walk and maintain their balance with the goggles, Meg Quarles, a CAUSE adviser, said the goal of the week is to raise awareness about issues affecting college students.

Quarles said stereotypes are the main reason students have a reputation for alcohol consumption. She said the image of the "loud, drunk" person is what is usually remembered from a party or event.

"On the average, most college students either don't drink or drink fewer than four drinks when they party,"

Quarles said. Members of CAUSE distributed leaflets showing statistics that challenged some of the stereotypical notions of drinking.

CAUSE formed in 1997, provides students with a partial scholarship when they participate in group functions. It also raises awareness about alcohol on campus.

Alcohol statistics

- 1/3 of all Americans report they do not drink
- 64 percent of UK students have four or fewer drinks at a party
- 54 percent of prisoners used alcohol before committing their crime
- \$118 billion dollars, estimated annual cost of addiction to alcohol.
- 18-29 year olds consume 45 percent of all alcohol
- Alcohol is the most frequent cause of death among Americans ages 5-24.
- 40 percent of young people have their first drink by age 10. Source: CAUSE

OPERA

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McCorvey said. The Singletary Center is not designed for theatrical productions, McCorvey said.

"There is no wing space and no room to fly on sets," he said.

"We hold our operas at the Lexington Opera house because we need a location where we can fly in pieces of the set.

Nowhere on campus has that capability," said Terri Thompson of the UK Opera.

The Opera House offers other perks as well.

"The vintage look of the theater makes it an intimate place for a concert," said Tom Habermann, event manager at the Opera House.

The Lexington Opera House brings in national tour groups and hosts the Broadway Live Season.

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STUDENT

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leased on \$50,000 bond pending a Nov. 9 hearing.

Three postal employees underwent medical tests as a precaution, Kennedy said.

Wood's attorney, Kerry

Harvey, declined to comment. A man who answered at a phone number listed under the name "P. Creighton" in Morganfield identified himself as Creighton's brother and declined to comment.

Six people in the Philadelphia area have been charged with perpetrating anthrax hoaxes, including one that shut down a Home Depot store for five days.

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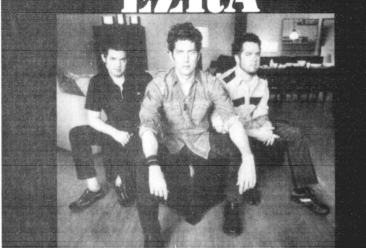
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Legend burns brightly



R.L. Burnside

Burnside on Burnside

By Casey Hamilton
STAFF WRITER

After spending most of his career out of mainstream success, R.L. Burnside is looking for a hit.

His latest offering *Burnside on Burnside* chronicles his 2001 West Coast tour. The album, which was recorded at the Crystal Ballroom in Portland with a few tracks thrown in from the San Francisco show, finds Burnside in rare form.

Burnside seems to be returning to his former self

with obvious glee.

Opening with a raunchy version of "Shake Em on Down" Burnside seems to be telling the audience to let their feet do the talking.

The next two tracks "Skinny Woman" and "Miss Maybelle" sound like an older, more experienced Jimi Hendrix with a blues guitar strapped around his waist.

You can feel the joy seeping through both the audience and Burnside with his repeated "thank you's" after the end of every song.

"Rollin and Tumblin" find all members of the band coming together like a giant groove machine with Burnside's vocals leading the way.

It doesn't seem that the thought of missing a beat occurred to the band or Burnside.

Burnside even takes time between songs to tell stories to the audience about everything from drinking tomato juice to a boy trying to marry a girl who turns out to be his sister.

Burnside immerses himself completely in his impassioned solo performance of "Walkin Blues." For a song that has been covered so many times by different artists across the country, Burnside seems to give it a new, powerful life.

The rest of the album explores Burnside's history of

bad luck in "Bad Luck and Trouble" and has some truly rollicking jams on "Jumper on the Line" and "Goin down South."

The album ends with "Alice Mae" and a rocking guitar onslaught in "Snake Drive."

The true hero of the whole recording is Burnside. While his backing band has chops, Burnside's emotionally raw vocals and guitar playing shine.

Whether he is playing, singing or telling stories in his Southern accent, Burnside shows that while he has gone down many roads there is light at the end.

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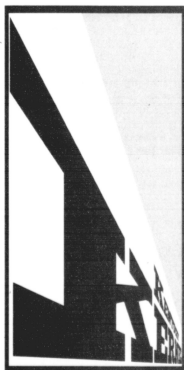
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"I was reading more about Osama bin Laden today. Turns out he started in the mailroom."

"CBS News finally received anthrax in the mail. As usual, we're number three."

- David Letterman

"The big question now is who will take power in Afghanistan once the Taliban is defeated. I was thinking, how about Al Gore? He's not doing anything, he needs a job, and he's already got the beard."

"Things have really changed here in Hollywood. Used to be people in this town couldn't wait to get an envelope full of white powder."

"I don't mean to harp on this, but it's like the networks are a how-to manual for terrorists. You see them on the news. This reporter is standing outside a water treatment plant, going, 'If they poured the poison here it could wipe out thousands because the guard is off duty from noon until 1 every day!'"

"Postal inspectors have been given advanced warning that Publishers Clearinghouse is sending packets of laundry detergent that could be mistaken for anthrax. Oh, good timing. What genius came up with this promotion? What's next - a ticking alarm clock? Let's put that in a box."

"More and more news coming out about this Osama bin Laden guy. He's 6'5" and has 42 children. Or, as the NBA calls him, a rookie."

"Big sports news today. New world record in the 100-yard dash. It was set by 435 congressmen running from the Capitol."

- Jay Leno

"Another chapter in profiles in courage."

- Sen. John McCain, on the House recessing due to Anthrax fears

"I'm here to give you permission to laugh. If you don't, I'll have you arrested."

-New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani, opening the World Trade Center charity benefit at Carnegie Hall

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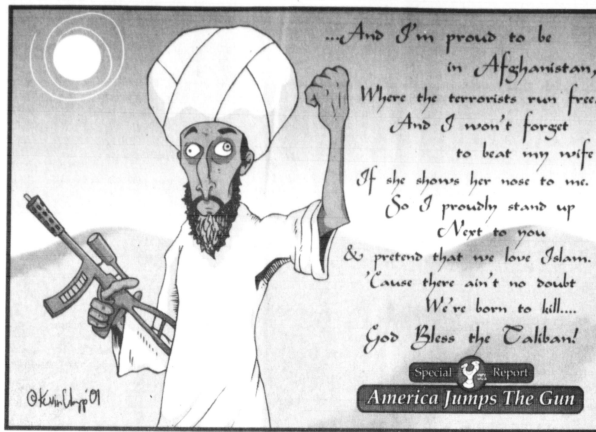
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IN OUR OPINION

Good irony in good relations

The current relationship between Russia and the United States makes us want to sing — namely, the refrain from Alanis Morissette's "Ironic."

Sunday, President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin said the suicide hijackings against the United States had unified their nations like never before. This is interesting in light of the history involving the United States, Russia and Afghanistan over the past two decades.

During the Cold War the United States supported the Taliban in Afghanistan as they fought against the Soviets. They were the good guys. But now, with the Taliban harboring the terrorist Osama bin Laden, they're the bad guys. To top it all off, the current Russian government, under President Vladimir Putin, is now the good guy. In addition to voicing his support for the United States, Putin has pledged more military assistance to Afghanistan's Northern Alliance, who oppose the Taliban.

So Russia is now the good guy. And that's a good thing, at least when it protects U.S. interests. There is hope the recent attacks will lead to an agreement between America and Russia because of Bush's plans to withdraw from the Anti-Ballistic Missile pact of 1972. Bush wants to withdraw from the pact so America can construct a missile-shield defense system.

"The events of Sept. 11 make it clearer than ever that a Cold War ABM treaty that prevents us from defending our people is outdated, and I believe, dangerous," Bush said.

Although Putin still voiced opposition to Bush's plan, he was quoted as saying "We should think about the future, we should look into the future, and we should react adequately to possible threats in the future."

Putin will be coming to the United States in two weeks to talk with Bush. What they will decide is anyone's guess, but it's nice to know the lines of communication are open.

Now, whether this missile-shield defense system is a good idea or not — that's a topic for a different editorial.

Tammy Gay
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

The facts and solutions to college depression

College life can be one of the most enjoyable times in your life. But it can also be stressful, which sometimes leads to depression.

A breakup with a boyfriend or girlfriend, academic or financial stress or living alone for the first time all can lead to what's called situational depression. But hope and help are available.

"Even though you may feel exhausted and irritable, keeping a healthy routine such as eating nutritiously, getting adequate sleep, exercising regularly and keeping your normal routine should lessen your depressed feelings," said Dr. Tim Nolan, director of Mental Health Services at University Health Service.

We all experience feelings of sadness or occasionally describe ourselves as depressed. While it is normal for people to have these feelings — after the death of a loved one, the end of a relationship or during a stressful situa-

tion — feelings of sadness or grief lessen with time.

"Especially with the happenings in our country today with the terrorist activity on Sept. 11, most everyone experienced some of the symptoms of depression," Nolan said. "Sadness is different than depression. Most of the time our depression is temporary."

But, if the feelings persist for several weeks, become more severe or lead to self-destructive thoughts and behavior, you should seek help.

Students may be hiding behind their depression if they are having problems with alcohol and drugs, practicing unsafe sex, driving recklessly, vandalizing property or stealing and behaving in other destructive ways, Nolan said.

Depression is a medical illness affecting 17 million Americans of all races, incomes and cultures.

Nearly 20 percent of the population will suffer from depression during their lifetime.

Still, many people don't recognize the symptoms of depression as a sign of an illness and do not see a doctor for treatment. Symptoms of major depression include:

- persistent feelings of sadness, anxiety and irritability
- significant change in weight, either gaining or losing
- loss of interest in activities
- physical symptoms such as headaches, digestive problems and chronic pain, which they don't respond to medical treatment
- insomnia or oversleeping
- decreased energy or fatigue
- lack of motivation, concentration or memory
- inappropriate guilt or

feelings of worthlessness

- suicidal thoughts
- trouble functioning at home or at work.

Diagnosis is made when these symptoms last for more than two weeks, but most people have had them for much longer before they seek help, Nolan said.

Depression among college-aged students may be caused by the breakup of a friendship or relationship, divorce or separation in the family, death of a loved one, academic or financial stress, unrealistic standards and assumptions, lack of effective coping skills and a feeling of not getting enough love and support from parents or others.

"When students get close to their graduation date, they also may become depressed because of the enormous life changes that are about to occur," Nolan said. "Friends are getting married and

moving away. They are unsure about their job situation. Their usual support system is falling apart."

If you are a friend of someone you think is depressed, you should be supportive.

Don't try to talk your friend out of any feelings or be judgmental.

Also try to stay in touch and interested in your friend to show you care. If a friend's behavior frightens you, say so and don't ignore it.

"Toughening it out through depression is unnecessary," Nolan said.

"Between 80 and 90 percent of people who are depressed respond to treatment, and nearly all patients get some relief from treatment."

Tammy Gay works for University Health Service. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the Kernel.

Lamin Swann
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

New Orleans, deep questions, and much more

Let the good times roll.

Right now that phrase can be better said in Cajun — "Laissez les bon temps rouler." By the time this column is read, I'll be en route to N'awlins, or New Orleans for those who prefer the proper pronunciation.

In the Big Easy, I will savor the smells and taste of Cajun and Creole cooking gumbo of every kind, crawfish and beignets at Café Du Monde in the French Quarter.

I will savor the sounds of jazz in the birthplace of jazz, which is a treat for a jazz aficionado like me. The city is where the bright and gleaming smile of one of jazz's greats was born — Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong. It's a place you can still hear the great sounds of jazz, blues and bayou sounds, as well as see a man be buried in style with funeral jazz.

I know the city where the mighty Mississippi River ends its majestic journey will offer a gumbo of places to have a good time and enjoy the atmosphere.

Last week I jumbled some readers' minds with some tough viewpoints concerning the current state of the nation. This time I'm going to loosen the belt buckle a little.

Over the weekend, I came across *The Book of Questions* by Gregory Stock, Ph.D. It's a book with nothing but questions — thought-provoking questions that get the juices in the brain flowing.

It's a deep book. Stock said in his introduction, "These questions expose issues that warrant deep, solitary reflection, but also are particularly stimulating when explored with others."

Let me throw out some select questions I've pulled out of the book. Let your intellectual mind brew up your personal answer, then absorb the answers and views of mine.

If you had to spend the next two years inside a small but fully provisional Antarctic shelter with one other person, whom would you like to have with you?

Take a minute; put down that irresistible Kernel, and think of your answer before reading further.

My answer: any mascot of a sporting team. That's whom I would like to be stuck in a sub-frozen environment with — a place I hope neither I nor anyone else ever ends up.

The vast majority of my generation would say that they would spend the two years with a sex symbol. I thought of that, but they would talk to me and I would have to listen.

No, I would have a mascot as a roommate, sweet as sweet can be, with a commandment that a mascot cannot talk while in costume or keep the costume on 24/7. The only communication would be signing motions or writing, so all I would have to do is shut my eyes.

You know you will die of an incurable disease within three months. Would you allow yourself to be frozen within the week if you knew it would give you the modest chance of being revived in 1,000 years and living a greatly extended life?

As the late comedian Robin Harris said, "Ya gotta go! Ya gotta go!" I agree.

If I had an incurable disease, I would want to enjoy the best of the three months I would have left at a good sporting event with beer and my friends and family.

Imagine coming out of the 1,000 year deep-freeze — year 3002. It would be wonderful to have a greatly extended life, but coming into a whole new culture, environment, new political structure and life would be difficult.

Imagine having no immediate family to return to though distant relatives, dozens of generations ahead of yourself, would seem like ancient relics or ancestors to you. You would wear clothes that were hip in 2002, but I doubt American Eagle or FUBU would be fly.

Also think of coming into a world in which religious cultures like Christianity, Buddhism and Islam no longer exist. There might not even be religion on Earth in 3002.

On these thought-seeking questions I hope that readers are deep thinkers, like a beignet in a deep fryer at Café Du Monde. Please share these questions with friends and loved ones or even a stranger. I guarantee conversation will be an end result.

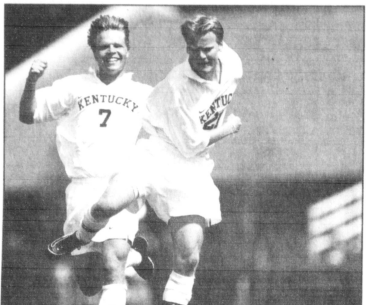
From New Orleans — C'est tout (Cajun for "that's all").

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"We all experience feelings of sadness ... hope and help are available."

SCANDINAVIAN SOCCER

UK's Finnish trio propelled program



UK senior Antti Peltonen (21) celebrates with Ilkka Jantti after a goal in 1999. The Finnish duo and the rest of the Cats will travel to Miami to play in the Florida International University Invitational before returning home to host Akron for the regular season Mid-American Conference Championship.

PHOTO FURNISHED

Three-headed monster: UK found experienced leaders, international soccer talent by recruiting abroad in Finland

By Tom Soper
STAFF WRITER

The Dallas Cowboys have Aikman, Irvin and Smith. The Indianapolis Colts have Manning, Harrison and James. UK men's soccer has its own set of triplets. These guys come from Finland — not Tennessee, UCLA, Florida, Miami or Syracuse.

Senior and team captain Ilkka Jantti is from Lahti, Finland, junior Antti Peltonen is from Kokkola and freshman Olli Lehtimäki is from Hameenlinna. Each is in the top 10 on the points scored list and has played significant minutes for UK this season.

UK assistant coach and recruiting coordinator Jeff Chaney had hoped the trio would boost the program to another level.

"We were looking for somebody with some experience," he said. "Maybe a little bit older who could bring some things from their experience and pass it on to the players. That the players might grasp something from those three individuals might be better than if it's coming from the coaches."

Experience and age are two things these players bring. Jantti and Peltonen are each 24 and Lehtimäki is 21. They have served a mandatory military service, although Peltonen's was cut short due to illness, and have all played on a Finnish national team.

All three say there is one major difference between soccer in Finland and the NCAA — the substitutions. In international play, when a player goes out of the game he has to stay out. In the NCAA, players substitute in and out as much as they like.

Peltonen doesn't care too much for the rule.

"I think it takes away from the game," he said. "To me there's more strategy when guys can't go in and out. With the substitutions it's like you're running around for nothing."

Jantti didn't seem to like it either. "Guys can't just run back and forth," he said. "So you can play almost like ice hockey just switching line-ups."

No matter how the game is played,

these guys all seem to do pretty well. Jantti is 10th all-time at UK in games played with 74 total games played and at least four more to go. His 73 career starts, which will also increase, are good for third on the all-time games started list. He looks to move into the top 10 for career goals and points, and is two assists shy of breaking the top five.

"It'll be time for somebody to step up," he said. "We have several guys that could, that are in position in that junior class to become leaders of the team, but Ilkka is a very special player. We brought him here to bring the intangibles to our team, and I think he's done that."

Peltonen is in the top 10 on the UK all-time assist list as well with eight. As a freshman, Lehtimäki has started in 13 of UK's 14 games and has three assists and two goals.

Jantti looks forward to the challenges that lie ahead.

"I hope to be playing somewhere professionally," he said. "Then after my playing days are done I want to get into coaching."

Lehtimäki, being a freshman, pretty much has the next three years of his life planned. Peltonen, on the other hand, has some options.

Peltonen is just a junior on the soccer team, but he is an academic senior and will be graduate in May. He has not made a decision whether to stay or go.

"Going pro is an option, but it is not an obsession," Peltonen said. "I like UK and I like my teammates, but I'm keeping my options open."

If Peltonen was to leave, Chaney thinks he can succeed.

"He's a very, very skillful player," he said. "He has a great mind for the game and has a chance to go on and play at the next level for sure."

While injuries and retirement forced the breakup of the Cowboy triad, the UK Finnish triple-threat will fade into UK soccer lore after this season.

The opportunity exists for a monumental finale. UK will host Akron on Nov. 3 in what looks to be a match for the regular season Mid-American Conference Championship.

Kernel's krystal ball: Staff pigskin predictions for Oct. 27

Dwain Chambers PREDICTION
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Last Week 7-0

Florida 47, Georgia 20
Auburn 32, Arkansas 28
USC 28, Tennessee 24
Ole Miss 21, LSU 14
Oklahoma 24, Nebraska 21
Boston College 27, ND 21
FSU 48, Maryland 21

Drew Purcell PREDICTION
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Last Week 5-2

Florida 35, Georgia 21
Auburn 21, Arkansas 20
USC 14, Tennessee 10
LSU 35, Ole Miss 28
Nebraska 21, Oklahoma 17
Boston College 27, ND 11
FSU 30, Maryland 27

Melanie Curtsinger PREDICTION
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Last Week 6-1

Florida 21, Georgia 17
Auburn 24, Arkansas 14
Tennessee 28, USC 24
LSU 21, Ole Miss 10
Nebraska 25, Oklahoma 31
Boston College 17, ND 14
FSU 21, Maryland 10

Chris Rosenthal PREDICTION
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Last Week 5-2

Florida 27, Georgia 24
Auburn 24, Arkansas 17
USC 9, Tennessee 6
LSU 38, Ole Miss 31
Nebraska 17, Oklahoma 14
Boston College 21, ND 19
FSU 24, Maryland 17

Travis Hubbard PREDICTION
(.690)
Last Week 4-3

Florida 27, Georgia 20
Auburn 18, Arkansas 9
Tennessee 22, USC 20
LSU 25, Ole Miss 24
Oklahoma 33, Nebraska 29
ND 23, Boston College 16
FSU 20, Maryland 15

Will Messer PREDICTION
(.690)
Last Week 4-3

Florida 38, Georgia 20
Auburn 21, Arkansas 6
Tennessee 24, USC 13
LSU 26, Ole Miss 24
Nebraska 13, Oklahoma 9
Boston College 17, ND 7
FSU 31, Maryland 21

Steve Jones PREDICTION
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Last Week 4-3

Florida 28, Georgia 10
Auburn 21, Arkansas 6
Tennessee 17, USC 14
Ole Miss 24, LSU 20
Oklahoma 27, Nebraska 18
Boston College 17, ND 10
FSU 24, Maryland 7

Blue-White Scrimmage

The UK men's basketball team will challenge itself to its first intrasquad scrimmage at 1 p.m. on Saturday at Memorial Coliseum.

Tickets are on sale for \$5 each and can be purchased at the UK ticket office at Memorial Coliseum. Proceeds will be donated to "Attack on America Relief Fund."

The annual scrimmage is UK's first full-game showcase to fans before the Cats open the preseason against the Nike Elite at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at Rupp Arena.

Senior co-captains J.P. Blewins and Tayshaun Prince are expected to suit up on one team with the rest of the starters before coach Tubby Smith mixes and matches lineups in preparation for the start of the season.

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Graduate School Dissertations

<p>Name: Dana Engler Program: Actinomyces Dissertation Title: Dynamic Role of Glutathione S-Transferase in Stress-Induced Reproductive Pathway Adversity (PhD)</p> <p>Major Professor: Dr. James Herman Date: October 15, 2001 Time: 1 p.m. (Classroom) / 2 p.m. (Defense) Place: 223 Pharmacy Building (Seminar) / NCCB Medical Center (Defense)</p>	<p>Name: Robert J. Lawrence Program: Music Dissertation Title: Interpretation and Performance Suggestions for Three Saxophone Pieces by Norman Foster Aust: A Study in the Modern Concert Director</p> <p>Major Professor: Dr. David Sogin Dr. Jefferson Johnson Date: October 19, 2001 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 208 LCL</p>
<p>Name: Ezzelle Oh Program: Chemistry Dissertation Title: Design, Synthesis and Characterization of Novel Medical Diagnostic Conjugates: The Spine-In-(1,3-disubstituted phenylene) Benzene System</p> <p>Major Professor: Dr. Robert Hadden Date: October 20, 2001 Time: 1:30 p.m. Place: 157 Chemistry-Physics Building</p>	<p>Name: Thomas F. Fisher Program: Educational & Counseling Psychology Dissertation Title: Perceptions Differences Between Groups in Employment Predicting the Factors that Influence a Return to Work After a Work Related Musculoskeletal Injury</p> <p>Major Professor: Dr. Ralph Crystal Date: November 20, 2001 Time: 1:30 p.m. Place: 236 Taylor Education Building</p>
<p>Name: David B. Beverly Program: Music Dissertation Title: John Adams: Opera The Death of Klinghoffer</p> <p>Major Professor: Dr. Jean Davidson Date: October 22, 2001 Time: 7:30 a.m. Place: LCU 0224</p>	<p>Name: Deas B. Deibel Program: Physiology Dissertation Title: Estradiol Protects the Brain Against Stroke Injury: Potential Mechanisms of Action</p> <p>Major Professor: Dr. Pradyumn Misra Date: November 1, 2001 Time: 1:30 p.m. Place: MB 505 Medical Center</p>
<p>Name: Deanna L. McCallen Program: Biochemistry Dissertation Title: Adrenocorticosteroid Receptor Effects on Hippocampal Neuron Viability</p> <p>Major Professor: Dr. James Herman Date: November 6, 2001 Time: 2 p.m. Place: MB 263 and MB 216</p>	<p>Name: Denise A. Schmidt Program: Music Dissertation Title: Kathleen Appaman's Contribution to Current Pedagogy in the Teaching of Chamber Techniques</p> <p>Major Professor: Dr. Ronald Mosson Date: November 12, 2001 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: LCU 0224</p>

Name: Mary Randolph
Program: Instruction & Administration
Dissertation Title: Are Parents Cooperative? Local Fourth and Fifth Grade Teachers' Concepts and Practices of Cooperative Learning

Major Professor: Dr. Mary Shlake
Date: November 5, 2001
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Place: 151 Taylor Education Building

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