

# KENTUCKY KERNEL WELCOME BACK

A  
SECTION

January 15, 2003

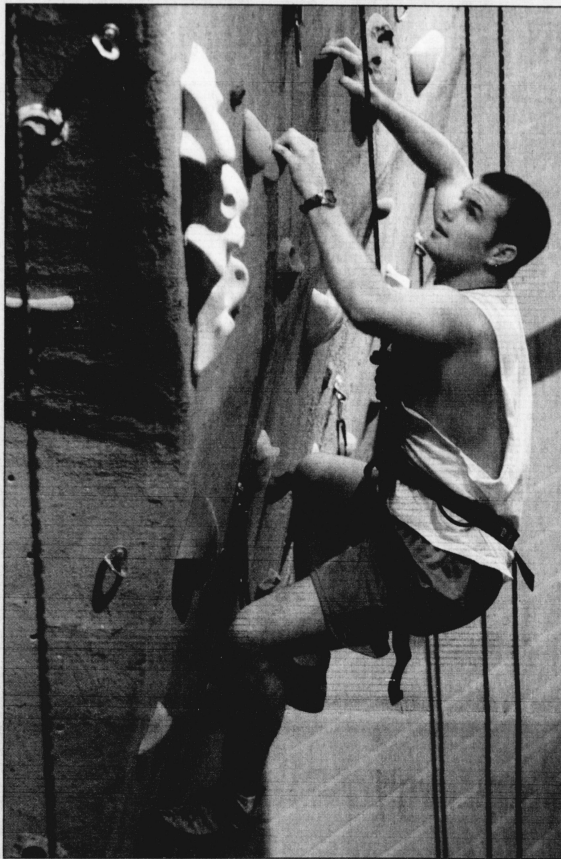
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## JOHNSON CENTER OPENS

FYI

Business management sophomore Troy Kenning makes his way up the rock climbing wall at the new Bernard Johnson Student Recreation Center. The center, located in South Campus, has a grand opening at 10 a.m. today. This semester, the center will be open 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays, and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays. The climbing wall will be open 3 p.m. - 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Weekend hours will be announced. The center is free for students during fall and spring semesters, but faculty, staff, retirees and their spouses must pay to join. A guest pass is \$5 a day. Call 257-6147 for more information.



JOHN WAMPLER  
| KERNEL STAFF

## UK joins college trend with new rec center

Student demand: More colleges building workout facilities

By Andrea Uhde  
NEWS EDITOR

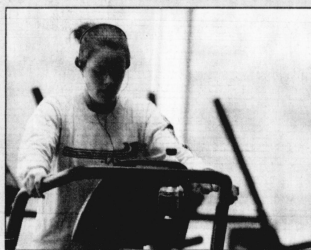
At Miami of Ohio University, getting a new recreational facility has not only attracted more students to the school, but it has opened up the community to healthy living.

"There's a lot more of an emphasis for folks to come take care of themselves," said Steve Cady, the assistant vice president for finance and business services at the school's Recreational Sports Center. The center, which has four gyms, an indoor track, three pools and a climbing wall, is the first and only recreational facility on the campus. The center averages 4,000 students a day during the winter.

Since its opening in 1994, the center has attracted high-ranking students to the school, Cady said.

High quality workout facilities are one of most college students' top five factors when choosing a college, he said. "In order to attract top students, you've got to give them what they want," Cady said.

Miami of Ohio isn't



Pre-physical therapy junior Elissa Peak works out on one of the center's 20 treadmills.

the only school that has built bigger and better facilities in the last decade - a number of schools in this region have done it, including Western Kentucky University, Indiana University, Ohio University and the University of Louisville.

Now, UK is following the trend. Most of the schools build the facilities because they notice that

what they have is getting old and deficient. As the schools opt for bigger and better basketball courts and cardio rooms, more students are taking notice. "Students are demanding this," said Bill Pieratt, the director of campus recreation. "You would not believe how many schools are building new rec centers (on their) campuses. It's a huge wave."

With the opening of the multi-million-dollar addition to the Seaton Center, UK is expecting to recruit more students and make UK more comparable to its bench-

See TREND on A5

## Students pleased with center's offerings

Attraction: Some call it a vast improvement

By John Wampler  
PHOTO EDITOR

Perched a full story above the ground, business management sophomore Troy Kenning looked for a handhold Monday as he made his way up the indoor rock climbing wall at UK's new Bernard Johnson Student Recreation Center.

Kenning's first time rock climbing was Sunday, when the center opened its doors for the first time. "I like the whole center," Kenning said. "It makes the entire campus look better."

Kenning, who lives off campus, said he thought that the center would draw people to either move closer to campus or live in the residence halls.

The center, located next to the Seaton Center on South campus, opened Sunday to students and faculty. Already, students are enjoying what the facility has to offer.

The center has taken two and a half years and \$15.3 million to build, said Ron Lee, the associate director of the center.

See REACTION on A5

## UK faces crisis if state funding cuts happen

Repercussions: Loss of state funding could mean higher tuition, hiring and raise freezes and layoffs

By Tracy Kershaw  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Dramatic state revenue cuts could force UK administrators to freeze hiring, raise tuition, cut budgets and go a second consecutive year without giving raises to faculty and staff.

If lawmakers dip into higher education funding to make up for the state's \$500 million budget shortfall, administrators say UK will be in a difficult fiscal situation.

"What people don't realize is that we're facing a crisis," said Jack Blanton, vice president for administration. "It's going to have serious repercussions."

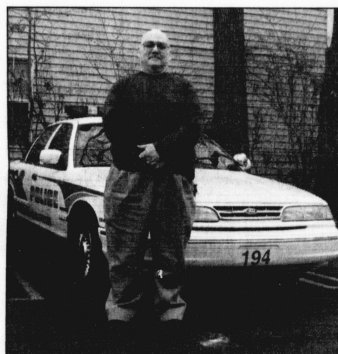
According to some budget projections, UK could lose \$16.5 million of its \$310 million in state funding.

For students, cuts could mean higher tuition, larger classes, fewer sections and busier faculty advisers.

For faculty and staff, a hit could mean freezes on travel, higher health care costs and another year without a raise.

And for administrators, it could mean a series of headaches, a month of them trying to find graduate students and professionals to fill vacant faculty positions, and figuring out how to maintain progress

See BUDGET on A3



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

## New chief, for a while

Henry Huff, interim chief for UK Police, replaced Rebecca Langston. Administrators hope to have a permanent chief by June.

## New programs keep interim chief busy

Choices: Courses include a citizen police academy, self-defense class for students, faculty and staff

By Emily Hagedorn  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

New programs like a citizens' police academy and a self-defense class are keeping new Interim Police Chief Henry Huff busy.

Huff replaced former Chief Rebecca Langston after her appointment to Commissioner of Public Safety for Lexington and Fayette County two weeks ago.

He said he hopes to use his time as chief to make the UK Police Department more available to its citizens.

"I believe in openness and accessibility," Huff said. One avenue of accessibility will be explored through a simulated police academy for members of the public.

"It would give a greater understanding of what police at UK do," said Ben Carr, vice president of auxiliary and campus services. "And also give a greater appreciation."

COPE Cats - Campus Orientation to Police Education - would be six weeks long with a two to three hour class once a week. The class sizes would be small, so each lesson could be completely hands-on, said Stephanie

Bastin, UK captain of operations.

Topics would include defensive driving, firearm training, lessons on laws and the application process associated with finding police work. It would be free and students for the class would be chosen through an application process.

The class should begin in the next two months.

Another program being developed is STARR - Self Defense Techniques and Risk Reduction.

The lessons taught include defense against domestic violence, defense against rape and the Kentucky laws that pertain to these offenses. There is no time set for when the course will begin.

"Just taking this class will let you know you have the ability to take care of yourself," Bastin said.

The UK Police Web site is also being upgraded to allow anyone to file a complaint or compliment of an officer on the web.

Carr hopes to have a chief in duty by June 1. "It's just an awesome responsibility," he said. "It's a very humbling experience."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

I do not want child pornography to be available on the Internet anywhere at any time.

**Pete Townshend**, musician, arrested for possessing indecent images of children.

## UK graduate wins thesis award

A UK graduate will receive the 2003 Council of Southern Graduate Schools Master Thesis Award for the Humanities and Arts Division. Linda Cantara will receive the award, which includes a \$500 prize and travel expenses to attend the CSGS annual meeting in Tampa, Fla., on Feb. 23. Cantara was one of the first UK graduate students to produce an electronic thesis as part of UK's Electronic Theses and Dissertations (ETDs) project. She wrote her thesis as an analysis of Old English text that survives in an eleventh-century manuscript that was severely damaged by fire in 1731.

## M.L. King celebration kicks off soon

The annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Day march and program will be Jan. 20 at Heritage Hall. The program, which starts at 11 a.m., will feature Susan L. Taylor, the editor-in-chief of *Essence Magazine*. The March through downtown will begin at 10 a.m. from Heritage Hall.

## Vending machine suspects arrested

Two Lexington residents are accused of getting rich stealing change from UK vending machines. Captured Dec. 21, Tasha Espree Walker, 19, and Antonio Lamont Parker, 20, are being charged with over 30 counts of burglary. The tentative loss from the thefts exceeds \$10,000, said Sgt. Greg Hall, a detective with the UK Police. The spree, which began in September, included Pepsi machines, snack machines and copy machines in Erikson Hall, Funkhouser Building, White Hall Classroom Building, the Fine Arts Building, Patterson Office Tower, the Oliver H. Raymond Engineering Building and the Law Building. Police found burglary equipment and a large amount of cash and coins, Hall said. If convicted, each suspect could face five years in prison for each offense. They have not been to court. Walker has been released on bond and Parker is being held in the Lexington-Fayette County Detention Center.

## Debate over gays divides church

LOUISVILLE — A divisive debate in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) over ordaining gay ministers threatened to reignite Tuesday with a petition seeking a historic meeting of its legislative body. Alex Metherell, a church elder from California, presented the petition to the denomination's top leader during a meeting of church leaders. Metherell exercised an obscure section of church law to seek a first-ever special meeting of the denomination's General As-



## PRE-TEENAGE WASTELAND

After more than an hour of questioning by police about child pornography he viewed on the web, the Who's Pete Townshend was released on bail. He will be ordered to return to a police station in late January for more questioning pending further investigation. Reuters reported. Townshend was arrested Monday for suspicion of possessing indecent images of children, suspicion of making indecent images of children and suspicion of incitement to distribute indecent images of children, but he has not been charged with a crime. Under British law, suspects under arrest are not immediately charged, and some are released with no charge. The guitarist, who is married and has three children, was nabbed as part of Operation Ore, a British child pornography investigation that has resulted in the arrest of more than 1,300 people in England.

sembly. He said he wants strict enforcement of the ban on ordaining non-celibate homosexual ministers and other activities that defy church law.

## Court hears Kentucky insurance case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court wrangled Tuesday over whether states can push HMOs to enroll more doctors, giving patients broader choices in their own health care. The case turns on whether a Kentucky HMO law is regulating insurance, as states are allowed to, or regulating employee benefits, which is an area reserved for Congress. The HMO industry says forcing health plan expansions raises insurance costs for everyone and adds to the already escalating price of health care. Elizabeth Johnson, the lawyer defending Kentucky's law, said the Supreme Court should let states help patients have more control over their health care. She said under "common sense" analysis, the law is an insurance regulation.

## Bush pleases anti-abortion crowd

WASHINGTON — President Bush pleased anti-abortion activists Tuesday by declaring a National Sanctity of Human Life Day and pledging his administration's commitment to "build a culture that respects life." As he has done throughout his presidency, Bush appeared to be seeking to burnish his anti-abortion credentials while trying not to alienate moderate voters. He heralded Born-Alive Infants Protection Act he signed last year, which amends the legal definitions of "person," "human being," "child" and "individual" to include any fetus that survives an abortion procedure. Bush also underscored his administration's efforts to champion "compassionate alternatives" to abortion, such as promoting maternity group homes, encouraging abstinence and adoption and passing parental-notification and waiting-period laws. He called unborn children "those without the voice and power to defend their own rights." But the president also stopped short of condemning abortion — or the cause of abortion rights activists — outright, using only the veiled language of the anti-abortion movement.

## Drugs involved in military deaths

BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La. — Two U.S. pilots who mistakenly dropped a bomb that killed four Canadians in Afghanistan had been issued amphetamines before the mission to stay awake, a defense lawyer argued Tuesday at the opening of a military hearing to determine whether they should be court-martialed. The Air Force-issued "go pills" may have impaired the pilots' judgment, said David Beck, lawyer for Maj. William Umbach. He also said the pilots were given antidepressants upon returning from their mission. Umbach and Maj. Harry Schmidt are charged with involuntary manslaughter for dropping the guided bomb



## ALOMA, MR. HUSSEIN

Hollywood star Sean Penn has confessed he was used as a propaganda tool by Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein. The Carillo's Way star made a three-day fact-finding trip to the country last month after stating his opposition to a possible war in the Gulf. But Penn now concedes he played into the hands of Hussein by violating a US law forbidding Americans to visit the war-torn country. After his trip Iraq's publicity chiefs hailed the actor's visit a huge success, and they claim it's further proof that the country is safe and free of weapons of mass destruction. Speaking on talk show Larry King Live, the actor said, "I didn't expect to be told the truth on everything. They said that I said this, they said that. I think it's meaningless horseshit. That is the way that they behave. But, you know, that's a price I was willing to pay."

near Kandahar, Afghanistan, on April 17. The Air Force has said they failed to make sure there were no allied troops in the area. The Air Force has said that use of the pills is voluntary and that their effects have been thoroughly tested.

## Bush offers deal to North Korea

WASHINGTON — Adopting a more conciliatory stance, President Bush said Tuesday he may revive a proposal for substantial economic benefits for North Korea if it agrees to dismantle its nuclear weapons facilities. The administration had been prepared to make such an offer last year but withdrew it after learning that the North Koreans had initiated a uranium-based nuclear weapons program. Bush said the initiative included food, leaving the impression that he was departing from long-standing policy of not linking assistance in that area to political developments. Later, White House officials said Bush was referring to an agriculture reform program for North Korea, which faces yet another year of severe food shortages. The more benign posture should be well received in South Korea, where both the outgoing president and the president-elect believe that a policy of belligerence toward the North doesn't work.

## Pentagon seeks green exemptions

WASHINGTON — More conservative leadership of House and Senate environmental panels has raised expectations at the Defense Department that Congress will grant the military more exemptions from environmental laws. Pentagon officials, citing concerns about training and readiness, have a six-pronged legislative agenda that includes seeking more flexibility in dealing with migratory birds and marine mammals and easing standards for air quality and cleanup of toxic waste sites. They want an executive order from President Bush to help the Pentagon prevail in environmental disputes with other agencies in the name of national security. They also want numerous changes in regulations of the Interior and Commerce departments and the Environmental Protection Agency.

## Cigar companies sue to block law

TAMPA, Fla. — Nine cigar companies sued the state Tuesday seeking to block a constitutional amendment approved by voters in November that bans smoking in restaurants and most enclosed workplaces. The Florida companies claim the amendment will cripple their business because it bars them from lighting tobacco inside their factories and warehouses. Burning tobacco and smoking cigars are essential to development and testing, the suit said. The action was led by the Washington-based Cigar Association of America, a trade group that represents cigar manufacturers, importers and suppliers.

Compiled from staff, wire reports

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BIO 110 201**	Introduction to Human Biology and Health	ENG 102 201	Writing I	PHY 401G 201-203	Spec Tops in PHY: Astronomy for Elementary and HS Teachers
CD 521 201	Non-Speech Communication	ENG 261 201	Western Lit: Greeks through Renaissance	PM 662 201	Public Health Policy & Administration
CD 701 201	Research Methodologies in Communication Disorders	FR 201 201	Intermediate French	PS 491 201	Canadian Politics
CHE 105 201	Chemistry I	FR 202 201	Intermediate French	RC 558 202	Rural Rehabilitation
CJT 780 201/ LIS 690 201	Spec Tops in COM: Medical Informatics/Spec Tops in LIS	GEO 152 201	Regional GEO of the World	SOC 350 201	First Nations of Canada

\*All courses listed are open as of January 7 but might be closed by the date of publication of this ad.

\*\*This course has a television program that accompanies the online course. Please call our office for more details before registering for this course.

Please contact us with any questions. You may call us at 257-3377 or toll-free at 800-828-0439 option six. Email inquiries to [uknetlearn@email.uky.edu](mailto:uknetlearn@email.uky.edu). Or simply visit us in the William T. Young Library, Room B106B. We are directly across from the Writing Center.

# Fewer thefts over break than usual, police say

**Crime:** Above average snowfall and a later break influenced low number of thefts from cars on campus

By Emily Hagedorn  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

After having windows smashed, doors scratched and tires deflated in the past, Kays Kaysi, a microbiology and immunology graduate student, thought covering his silver Mercedes with a canvas cover would deter thieves — but someone stole the cover.

No other damage was done to the car, but Kaysi said the peculiarity of the theft has left him second-guessing his safety.

"I don't feel safe inside the campus," he said.

This theft is one of six from cars that occurred at

UK during the holiday season, which was the lowest number in at least five years.

However, the conditions of this holiday season — above average snowfall and a later holiday break — would normally have spawned a higher number of incidences.

"We would have thought there would be many more," said Cmdr. Travis Manley, the head of UK Police's Communications and Information Services.

Last year saw the highest number with 21 reported break-ins between Nov. 15, 2001 and Jan. 15, 2002.

The stadium, which has the largest parking lot on

campus, only saw one theft this season, down from 11 last year. Also hit were parking lots at Virginia Avenue, Nutter Field House, W.T. Young Library and Cooperstown Apartments.


Sgt. Greg Hall, a detective with the UK Police, thinks the drop is due to the heavy emphasis the force put on patrolling the lots this holiday season.

"I think having the police visible has acted as a deterrent," he said.

Among the items stolen are the car cover, \$20. CDs, a radio, a cell phone and sunglasses.

No one has been arrested in response to the thefts.

"It's been a quiet break," Manley said. "You can never tell why things go up and down."



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## BUDGET

Continued from page A1

toward becoming a Top 20 research university.

State legislators, who return to session Feb. 4, will be working to find a way to balance and approve the budget — either through program cuts or tax increases.

Lawmakers say it will be difficult to pass a budget during the five week 2003 short session — leaving public universities like UK that rely heavily on state funding scrambling to find ways to cover unexpected costs.

Budgets are normally approved during even-year sessions that run from January to mid-April; the 2002 session ended without a budget because of political infighting.

UK anticipated the lowest of the possible cuts — 2.6 percent — and has come up with enough money to avoid major financial problems for the rest of the fiscal year and perhaps the next, Blanton said.

But bigger hits — speculated at 5 to 9 percent — would leave the university in trouble, Blanton said.

If lawmakers opt to protect elementary and secondary education funding, UK could take a 9 percent cut, which equals \$27 million to

\$30 million out of its budget.

"If we do that, it will just be disastrous for us. Then we have to lay-off, shrink and limit classes, raise tuition unbelievably," Blanton said.

And any of the cuts could result in a second straight year of no salary increases for faculty and staff. Last year, they were given one-time payments based on their performance evaluations. This year, even that option is questionable, Blanton said.

"I don't know whether we will have money for a raise or a one-time bonus this year," he said. "And if it's 5 percent, I doubt it. If it's 9 percent, no way." Perhaps no one on campus knows what to expect from state lawmakers more than Tony Goetz, a lobbyist for the university who is in Frankfort every day the legislature is in session. Even he doesn't know how UK will fare.

He said he expects the 2.6 percent cut, but beyond that, he is not sure.

"No one knows at this point," he said. "There is still a lot of political posturing. No one wants to propose a tax, but no one wants to propose a cut in services."

Tax increases have been proposed on items such as cigarettes and packaged alcohol.

In good economic times, the university has benefited from the state's higher education reform. In 1997, the state mandated UK become a Top 20 public research university by 2020. With the mandate came more funding — such as

the Bucks for Brains program — and with the new money came progress. Without that money, the progress could stop, Blanton said.

"We're on the precipice of a chasm that we can fall into that could set UK back 10-15 years," Blanton said.

### Raises unlikely for second year

Faculty and staff may not get raises again this year, administrators said this week.

"If President Todd can figure out a way to give raises this year, then he's got a halo and wings tucked away somewhere," said Tony Goetz, associate dean for community development.

Last year, faculty and staff went without a raise but received one time merit payments.

Provost Mike Nietzel said giving raises this year will be tough even if UK escapes funding cuts. "The faculty and staff are going to expect a raise. But where is that money going to come from?" Nietzel said.

The situation is particularly tough for staff members, many who have difficulty paying rising health care premiums, said staff senate member Julia Ellis, who administers the payroll for the Physical Plant Department.

"Many of these people are below what the mayor has called the living wage," Ellis said.

— Tracy Kershaw

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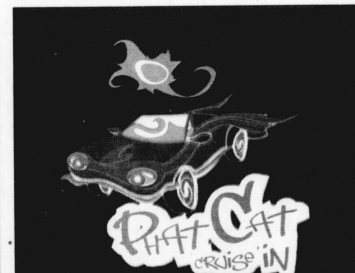
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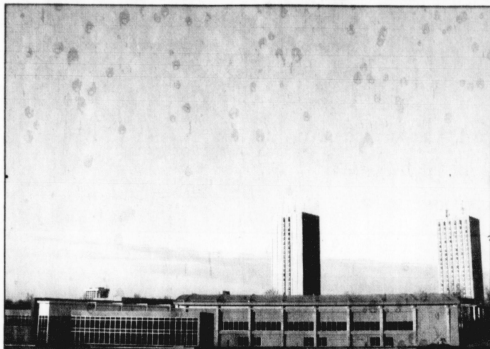



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studentactivities

# Center materializes after years of plans



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

The Johnson Center is within a short walk from south and central campus dorms. Plans for the facility began in 1996. Students have paid a \$50 fee for the past three years to pay for it.

## Finally: Increase in student fees funded building of new center

By Sara Cunningham  
STAFF WRITER

The Johnson Center may be new to students, but those who have been planning it have had the idea in mind as far back as 1996.

It's been years of student fees, planning and research to get the modernized facility on campus.

"We can now offer so much more in the area of fitness and wellness," said Bill Pieratt, the director of campus recreation.

The center, which cost more than \$15 million, began when UK noticed it wasn't up to par with other schools. From there, plans began, and in 1999, UK started charging a \$50 student recreation fee to fund the center to every full-time UK and LCC student.

Winn Stephens, the assistant director of the Student Activities Board, who was president of SAB and a part of the Johnson Center committee when planning began, said that students were supportive of the fee when it was passed.

"Most of us felt that if this was going to be a worthwhile center meant specifically for students, it was okay for us to pay for it too," Stephens said.

Initial planning for the



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

The center's architecture fits in with the trendy designs of many new recreation buildings springing up on college campuses.

Johnson Center started in 1996 with the formation of a committee of students, faculty and staff who researched the recreation needs of students and how UK might be able to fulfill those with a new facility.

"We wanted to see how we compared to other Division I schools and our benchmark institutions," Pieratt said.

The committee spent a year and a half conducting surveys and visiting other universities before approaching former UK President Wethington with a proposal, he said.

"The committee found that UK was sub-par so much so that we fell in the lower half of all of the schools when it came to student fitness facilities,"

Pieratt said. "With our new Johnson facility, UK will compare favorably with other schools."

The Johnson Center includes more space for fitness equipment as well as new indoor basketball courts, an indoor track and a climbing wall.

Stephens said of all the projects he worked on as a student, the Johnson Center was the one project he felt that students were definitely taken into consideration above most other concerns.

"Sometimes as a student you hope they are taking your opinion into consideration and that isn't the case," Stephens said. "But this was the one time I knew without a doubt they were listening to us."

## Namesake's wife says he would have been humbled

In memory: Johnson worked at UK for 36 years

By Rebecca Neal  
STAFF WRITER

Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson never knew that the new student recreation center would be named for him, but his wife said he would have been humbled by the honor.

"He would not believe it. He would say it should go to a lot of people, that a lot of people should have their names on it, not just him," Frankie Johnson said.

Johnson died in Lexington of complications from leukemia on May 2, 2001.

Johnson served as director of campus recreation from 1969 to 1982. His career at UK began in 1946 when he was hired as an instructor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Johnson was an integral part of the university, said Bill Pieratt, the director of campus recreation, who worked closely with Johnson.

"Skeeter was a good friend. We still miss him," Pieratt said. "He always made things fun. He had a good sense of humor."

Johnson earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from UK. He was active in athletics and participated in football, basketball and track.

In his later years, Johnson worked to promote physical fitness and exercise for senior citizens, a cause his wife said he was passionate about.

"He wanted people to stay well and to get out and exercise," Frankie said.

She said her husband loved everything about UK, from the atmosphere to his co-workers, but he had a soft spot for students.

"He loved teaching above everything else. He loved his students and was proud of his relationships with them."

The Bernard M. Johnson memorial scholarship was created by the Kinesiology Department of the College of Education in October 2001.

The Bernard Johnson Student Recreation Center is a good way to remember the man who cared so much about the health of UK's students, Frankie said.

"He was a positive person and wanted everyone to be happy," she said. "He wanted to leave people smiling."

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**Strong**  
These free weights are among the 20,000 pounds of weight at the center. Students who used the center in its opening days said the weight equipment is much better than the Seaton Center's.

JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF



the campus," he said.  
New workout facilities on campuses are taking on a look that is more attractive to students — they're no longer flat, square buildings, but rather open areas with lots of indirect and natural light, he said.

### TREND

Continued from page A1

marks.  
"This is going to be a tremendous recruitment and retention tool," Peiratt said. "They do it at other schools. It's one of the first places they take students on visits."

Warren Denny, the university architect, said that the facilities will not only entice students, but they will help students perform better in school.

With such facilities, "students tend to do better, and the institutions are generally thought of as being better institutions," he said.

The Johnson Center was designed to attract students — it's not just a plain rectangular building.

It fits the trendy and modern style for campus recreation facilities, said Gerardo Prado, the project designer for HNTB Corporation, the architecture firm that designed the new center.

"I think it's going to attract a lot of students and be the centerpiece for

"You no longer see your typical basketball court," Prado said. Courts are now used for other sports, such as roller hockey and badminton.

Since the early 1990s, there has been a booming demand for better campus workout facilities, he said.

The Johnson Center's construction began this year, after a committee toured these schools, including Miami of Ohio. At that school, there are visits once a month from administrators looking to have work done.

UK still isn't done. Administrators are talking about adding more workout space on North Campus, including reclaiming the Alumni Gym and combining it with some space in student center.

But, Denny says, the Johnson Center meets UK's needs at this time. "I think it's a substantial addition to what we had," he said.

### REACTION

Continued from page A1

"We waited so long that we wanted to open as soon as we could to let students use it," he said.

Walking around the center's four-lane indoor track, sophomores Amanda Howard, Lindsey Klee and finance and Ashley White cooled down after a workout on some of the center's 65 cardiovascular machines.

"I like the track because I don't have to be in one place like on treadmills," Klee said.

Nathan Liang, a computer science senior, said the Johnson Center was a vast improvement to the Seaton Center.

"The equipment here is a lot better," he said. The center is still undergoing some final touches, Lee said.

Paint is being touched-up in places, and until the main staircase to the second floor is finished, center patrons are using the emergency stairway to go between levels.

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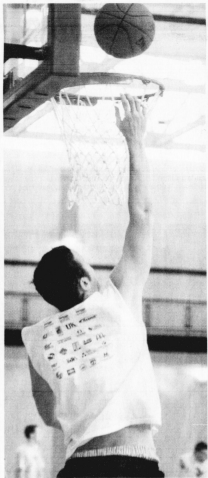
# USER'S GUIDE TO THE JOHNSON CENTER

The new recreation center boasts a walking track, four basketball courts, a weight room, 65 cardio machines, an aerobics room and a climbing wall.



**Track**  
Integrated Strategic Communications supervisor Blair Bachman and Katie Kamrunt run laps around the center's indoor track. This was the first time Bachman and Kamrunt, who usually work out five times a week, had used the center. Bachman and Kamrunt used to work out in UK's recreational facility The Underground. They said they were excited about the Johnson Center. "We walked in and we just had these huge smiles on," Bachman said.

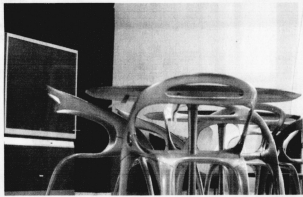
JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF



### Basketball courts

Accounting senior Rob Meyer goes for a layup on one of the center's four courts. Each of the courts can be divided from the others by curtains hanging from the ceiling. Workers were still putting in finishing touches on them when the center opened. The courts can also be used for volleyball. People wanting to get a bird-eye view of the action can watch as they walk around the center's indoor track, which is directly above the courts.

JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF



### Cooling off

The lobby offers 36 chairs and ten tables. After a hard workout, center patrons can sit down and watch sports on the lobby's 65" big screen television. Or if they're juggling partner basketball shows up yet, they can sit down and relax for a few minutes before doing windstrips on the center's indoor track.

JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF



### Aerobics room

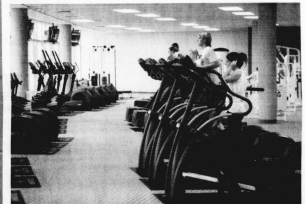
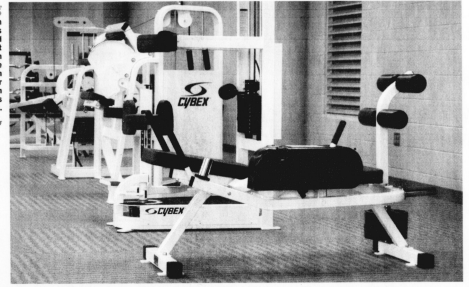
The center will offer a number of aerobics classes for students, faculty and staff. Although the center itself is free for students, there will be minimal fees for some fitness services, including: microfit assessment, personal training, group fitness parties, new group fitness instructor workshops and new personal trainer workshops. There are also charges for the individual fitness classes. However, the first week of each academic semester is free to allow students to check the classes out. Contact the center at 257-3929 for more information.

JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

### Lifting

The center offers both weight machines, such as the ones seen here, and free-weights. The weight machines are located on the second floor, while the free weights are on the first floor. The center contains more than 20,000 combined pounds of weights.

JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF



### Cardio center

The center has 65 cardiovascular machines. There are also eight television sets in this room. Each television emits a different frequency, which listeners can tune into on radios and iPods through headphones. Those who wish to use the technology must bring their own radio and headphones.

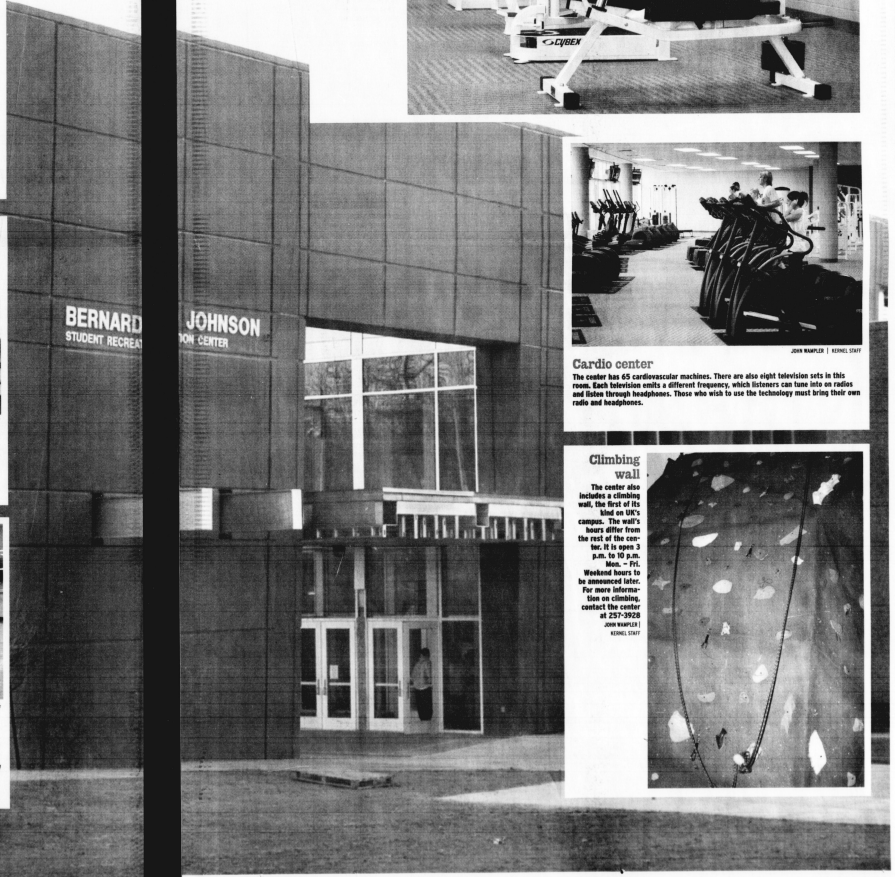
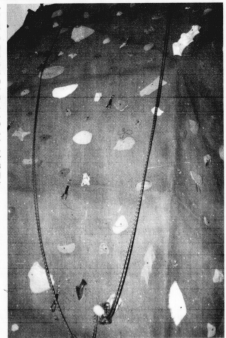
JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

### Climbing wall

The center also includes a climbing wall, the first of its kind on UK's campus. The wall's hours differ from the rest of the center. It is open 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

Weekend hours to be announced later. For more information on climbing, contact the center at 257-3929.

JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF



# Bill mandates that song is played before games

By Jenny Robertson  
MANAGING EDITOR

When UK Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart assumed his position here, he knew there would be lots of armchair coaches scrutinizing his sports teams. But he probably never thought the state legislature would get involved.

Last semester, Barnhart decided to play the state song at the end of home football games instead of the beginning, as tradition mandates. At the time, Barnhart said he didn't think the song was raising enough to kick off a game.

At least one state legislator doesn't think that's true. "There are obviously

many more motivational songs, and why not play some of those songs too?" said state Sen. Tom Buford, R-Nicholasville. "Just don't forget the state song."

Buford introduced a bill in the Senate Jan. 7 that would require the UK band to play the state song during home games "in venues in Fayette County that hold 15,000 or more patrons." The bill also requires the American and Kentucky flags to be displayed during home games.

Buford said he came up with the bill after being approached by families of UK band students who were disappointed that the song had been moved.

"It is the state song, and what a more fitting time to play it than before UK events where the UK band has probably the largest crowd assembled to hear it?" Buford said.

Barnhart said he's taken that into consideration.

"I've certainly heard the concerns of the Kentucky fans of where they want to have it played," he said. "We're working through our scripts for next year, and we'll be looking at placing it back in the pre-game festivities."

However, Barnhart said the song has traditionally been played at the end of basketball games. "We see no reason at this point to change that," he said.

# Woman killed by police car during protest at GE plant

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — A woman was struck and killed by a police car early Tuesday as workers picketed General Electric's Appliance Park in part of a two-day strike protesting an increase in health care co-payments.

The woman, a worker, was hit about 5 a.m. as she walked between gates at the GE plant. The woman was carrying a picket sign as she walked in a dimly lit area, according to Dwight Mitchell, a spokesman for Louisville Metro Police.

The cruiser that struck the woman was from nearby Hollow Creek, a tiny suburban city of about 800 people. Officials identified the driver as Roy Truax, chief of the city's two-man police department.

The woman, Kjeston "Michelle" Rodgers, 40, died at the scene.

"The lady was out here doing something she believed in," said Dave Riddle, who was part of the picket at the same plant gate where the accident happened. "Rising health care in America is putting the crunch on everybody, and it cost her her life. In her honor we are going to be out here picking up for what she was doing."

GE spokesman Gary Sheffer said about 17,500 employees were involved in the strike, which he said was affecting operations at plants across the nation.

"Everyone at GE extends our heartfelt sympathy to the family. We're deeply saddened by this tragic accident," Sheffer said.

Hollow Creek Mayor Robert Wagner said Truax, the police chief, was on his way back from a daily trip to a Louisville post office.

"It was a tragedy," Wagner said.

**Rising health care in America is putting the crunch on everybody, and it cost her her life."**

— Dave Riddle, part of the protest at the same gate where Rodgers was hit by a car.

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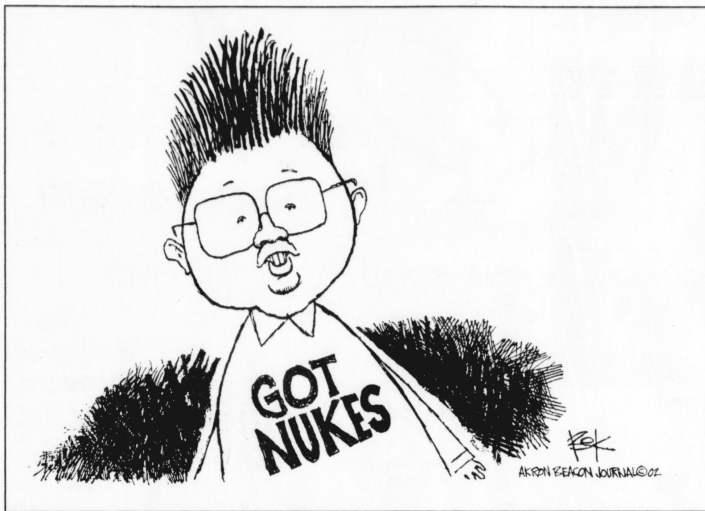
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## Leave the song alone, pass a budget instead

The legislature that can't pass a budget is working to tell UK Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart how to do his job. Kentucky state Sen. Tom Buford, R-Nicholasville, introduced a bill last week that calls for "My Old Kentucky Home" to be played before home football and basketball games. Barnhart decided in November to move the playing of the song from before football games to the post-game ceremonies.

Buford's proposal is laughable for a number of reasons. The obvious one is that the General Assembly might have more pressing matters to tackle, such as passing a budget, which it failed to do last year. Plus, the bill is wrong; "My Old Kentucky Home" has traditionally been played at the end of basketball games. Finally, the legislature has no authority to dictate what's entailed in UK's pre- and post-game ceremonies.

It's a shame Buford didn't develop a plan for a budget along with his bill. Kentucky is expected to face a \$509 million revenue shortfall by 2004. Gov. Paul Patton proposed raising taxes on cigarettes, packaged alcohol and businesses to address the shortfall. Republican lawmakers

have suggested trimming the state's operating budget. But Buford's actions suggest the state's economical situation isn't as important as an outsider (Barnhart came to UK from Oregon State) changing tradition.

Ironically, Buford's bill would also mandate a change in tradition. Barnhart broke from the past when he moved the song from before to after football games, and Buford's bill calls for the song to be played before the game. But it also says the song should be played before basketball games. Tony Neely, a spokesman for UK's athletics department, said the song has traditionally been played after basketball games.

If Buford's bill becomes law, it would be interesting to see who enforces it, and what precedent it would set. Maybe Speaker of the House Jody Deming would like the cheerleaders to wear midriff-baring uniforms. Or Senate President David Williams could introduce a bill mandating that UK always beat U of L.

Of course, our lawmakers could just make sure they always pass a budget and let Barnhart do his job.

## Reality TV embarrassing, but why not enjoy it while it lasts?

After a semester with no TV, my return to the tube has been interesting, if not frightening.

I realize the rants about reality TV are as five minutes ago as the original "Survivor," but the new program "Surreal Life" screams for commentary, if not mockery.

In the media frenzy surrounding "Joe Millionaire," many people may have overlooked this gem of reality programming, which brings together seven washed-out celebrities for 10 days in a Los Angeles household.

They have no transportation, cell phones or personal



Tracy Kershaw  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

assistants, and they must interact with each other, share bedrooms and bathrooms, do household chores, go grocery shopping and prepare meals together.

Let's meet the esteemed cast, brought to you by the brilliant minds at the WB network: Emmanuel Lewis (aka Webster), (M.C.) Hammer, ex-Motley Crue rocker Vince Neil, onetime Bay-watch-babe Brande Roderick, Gabrielle Carteris (aka Andrea from Beverly Hills 90210), Corey Feldman and Jerri Manthey from Survivor.

Just seeing those names grouped in print makes me laugh. On the first episode, which aired Monday, the gang moved in, went grocery shopping (Corey Feldman and Gabrielle Carteris fought over the idea of vegetarianism), and ate sushi off a naked woman's body. Well, not everyone ate sushi. Ham-

mer couldn't because he's a minister now, Feldman felt it would betray his fiancée, and Lewis, saying there are things he keeps private, ordered pizza instead.

I understand Hammer and Feldman's reasoning, but I am left to guess at Lewis'. Perhaps he would rather see his first live naked woman in private rather than on TV.

Can you imagine being part of the casting crew for the show? It couldn't have been more than a game of one-upmanship.

"Hey, what if we got Webster? That short guy?"  
"No, no, what about Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding?"  
"Wait, wait, I've got it, Jaleel White!"

Had I been there, I would have certainly suggested Mindy Cohn, Natalie from "Facts of Life," who was ear-

lier reported to have agreed to be on the show; Jordan Knight of New Kids fame; and Alf. Imagine the antics.

I hope the reality trend is a blip, just something embarrassing for our generation like disco was to our parents.

While they're here, we might as well enjoy the mindless 30-minute reprieves they give us. Next week, tune in to see Lewis sandwiched between two women at a nightclub and Carteris play a kazoo.

If you think you could have assembled a more surreal cast, write to me at tracykershaw@hotmail.com and I'll print the fantasy line-ups in a future column. It could make a fun party game.

Editor in chief Tracy Kershaw is a journalism and English senior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

## READER RESPONSE

### Student senators correctly dismissed

Being one of the five student senators of the University Senate who were not purged at the end of the previous semester, I would like to inform the students, my constituents, of how I view the action taken by Senate Council Chairman Jeffrey Dembo; he was absolutely correct in dismissing the eight student senators who had violated the University Senate attendance policy.

I agree with Sen. Jessica King that it is our duty to follow the attendance policy. She also stated the student members were not informed enough about their responsibilities. That is inaccurate. King also took the responsibility of informing the student senators of their duties at the first Student Government Senate meeting of the semester and also reminded me a second time at a committee meeting. She should be commended for her dedication and leadership, as I have had the pleasure of witnessing during my term.

I, however, am curious as to why the SG president, Tim Robinson, did not take on this responsibility himself. From what I understand, Dembo made several attempts at contacting Robinson, yet received no response from the president. The president also stated he was a non-voting member with little influence. Perhaps if you read your University Senate Rules, Mr. President, you would know you indeed are a voting member in the University Senate and on the Senate Council. Robinson feels the senate does not speak about student issues. Yet at the last senate meeting, the University Studies Program writing requirements, which are required of all students, were discussed at the meeting. Robinson must have thought representing the students was a waste of his time that week.

Whether Robinson is uninformed or simply has not taken the time to fulfill his duties and represent the students remains to be seen. It is, however, crystal clear that his leadership is lacking. When the SG budget is allocating \$147,171 just to operate SG and its office, another \$87,500 for parties, and leaving a mere 25 percent of the students' money for student services, the leadership of SG must be questioned. Perhaps the students would be better served if the Student Activities Board received the funding SG does; I am sure they would find time to attend meetings and give the students their voice.

In the future, the Kernel has pledged to improve its coverage of the spring elections, especially the SG Senate elections. I sincerely hope to see this improvement so that each student is better informed of the candidates. And most of all, I hope you, the student, will come to the SG Senate meetings and the University Senate meetings to add your voice to the democratic process on this campus. It is obvious certain elected leaders do not wish to represent you.

DAVID B. WAGNER  
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

### Editorial unfairly criticizes senators

This letter is in response to the editorial titled "Dismissals in senate evidence of SG flaws" [Dec. 12, 2002, pg. 12]. First of all, I would like to make it clear that I despise and abhor Student Government President Tim Robinson as much as the next informed and somewhat politically active student. However, you cannot bash him and other senators because they chose not to go to University Senate meetings.

Call me biased because I live with one of the aforementioned senators, but there is another side to the story. Do you know how the University Senate spends its time during meetings? They tackle many worthy topics, such as what the term "major" means in the student handbook. And they spend three hours discussing it. Three hours. That is why Robinson and others do not attend meetings.

Now I admit there are things that need to be changed on campus and Student Government members are the most influential in making these changes.

But the University Senate covers academic topics, not whether to raise tuition, get better seats at Rupp or how to plan the next big campus party. So exactly what student issues do you expect to be brought up in a typical meeting?

Most, if not all, of the senators serving on the University Senate did not volunteer for the job. Yes, you heard me right. Since they were already SG representatives, the senators in question were automatically appointed to the University Senate.

So if you were a full-time student, already attending Student Government meetings once a week, don't you think you could find more productive things to do than talk about a word in the student handbook for hours on end? I know I could. Robinson probably has time though; I've heard UK law school is a breeze.

SG senators do have certain responsibilities as representatives of the student majority. But they are not the only ones that can voice their opinions — University Senate meetings are open to everyone. Instead of being so quick to judge others, why don't you voice your opinion at the next University Senate meeting?

J. HORNBACK  
COMPUTER SCIENCE JUNIOR

### ATTENTION CAMPUS LEADERS

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The Dialogue page is seeking submissions from leaders throughout the UK campus and community. If you are involved in any type of organization that deals with UK students and would like a chance to reach 30,000 readers, we want to hear from you. Send us an e-mail at [dialogue@kykernel.com](mailto:dialogue@kykernel.com)

The rants about reality TV are as five minutes ago as the original 'Survivor,' but 'Surreal Life' screams for commentary, if not mockery."



IN CHARGE

# Newly elected mayor, council focus on budget

**Issues:** Smoking ban, water company sale also concern new government

By Rebecca Neal  
STAFF WRITER

Mayor Teresa Isaac's agenda for her administration echoes her campaign speeches — achieving equality of basic services and trimming the city's budget.

"Basic services must be provided fairly, even when the budget is tight," Isaac said.

She said a line-by-line examination of the budget could help stretch the city's money.

"I'm going to go through division by division and see how this can be more efficient," she said.

Lexington businessman Mike Scanlon, the new vice mayor, said creating a budget is the most important task facing the new administration.

"Everything important we want to do comes from having enough money to do it well," Scanlon said.

Isaac was inaugurated as Lexington's mayor on Jan. 5 at the Kentucky Theatre. Isaac defeated Scott Crosbie, a lawyer and former UK student government president, by two percentage points in the November 2001 election.

"This election proved that the race for mayor wasn't about how much money a candidate could raise, but about how well this government serves its citizens," Isaac said in her inaugural speech.

Isaac also said she wants to improve the morale of city workers and make them proud of their jobs.

"At the end of the day, I want every city employee to



FILE PHOTO

### New faces

Teresa Isaac was sworn in as mayor of Lexington on January 5. Mike Scanlon, vice mayor, and three new council members also took office.

know who they've helped that day," she said.

Isaac will also have to face other issues over the next few months. One such controversy is a proposed ban on smoking in restaurants and bars. The council considered a ban but shelved the idea in favor of more studies. Isaac said she would prefer a referendum on the smoking ban so citizens can decide for themselves.

The Fayette County Board of Health is currently considering passing a smoking ban of its own.

In another issue from the campaign, the Kentucky-American Water Company announced that its sale to a German utility conglomerate is complete. Isaac, who favored local ownership during the election, said the sale will

not stop the city from pursuing condemnation in order to own the water company.

In addition to Isaac, the 15 members of the Urban County Council were also sworn in. Isaac personally addressed each member and said she looks forward to working with the council.

Vice-mayor Scanlon said his meetings with Isaac have been productive.

"We have a whole lot in common, and we're working hard to have lots of good relations between the council and the mayor's office," he said.

As mayor, Isaac will preside over all council meetings, but can vote only as a tie-breaker. She can veto any ordinances passed by the council, but a veto can be overturned by a two-thirds vote by the council.

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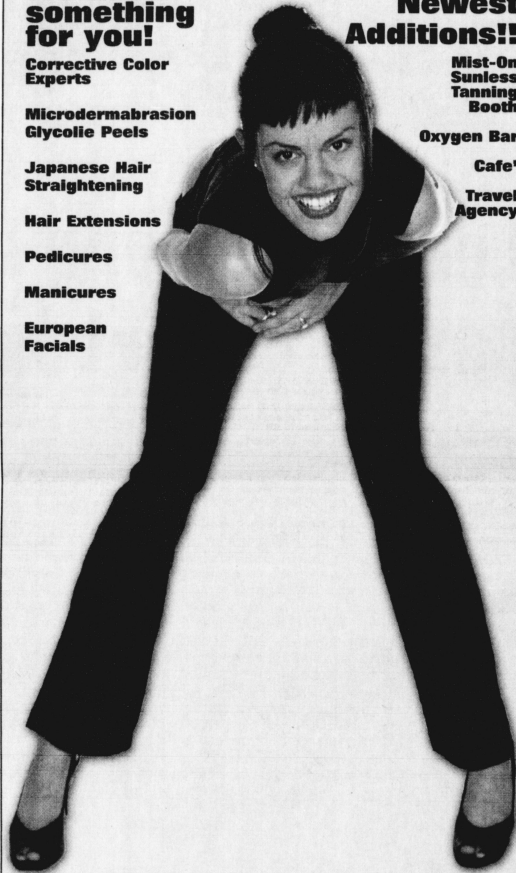
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# Secretary-General says no need to attack Iraq



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## Moving out

Marines from 8th Tanks move their gear on Onslow Beach on Camp Lejeune, N.C., Monday, Jan. 13, 2003, as they wait their turn to board the Landing Craft Air Cushion boats for a ride to the ships off shore of North Carolina.

## A hope for peace: United Nations leader Kofi Annan says, 'We may be able to disarm Iraq peacefully'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Tuesday he sees no reason for an attack on Iraq and is optimistic that war can be avoided if the international community maintains pressure on Saddam Hussein and inspectors do their job aggressively. Nonetheless, he said the United Nations is making plans to deal with an exodus of refugees and potential humanitarian crisis in the event of military action. UN experts are also doing some "preliminary thinking" about a possible post-conflict political organization and administration in Iraq, he said. But Annan's message was upbeat. He said UN weapons inspectors were

"just getting up to full speed" and there were no grounds yet for any military action. He also implicitly opposed any unilateral attack by the United States and Britain without Security Council authorization. The resolution adopted by the council on Nov. 8 which gave Iraq a last chance to get rid of all weapons of mass destruction requires council members to discuss any new Iraqi violations. If inspectors report that Iraq is not cooperating or that they have found weapons, Annan said he expects the council "to face up to its responsibility" and adopt a second resolution spelling out the "serious consequences" it threatened on Nov. 8 in case of Baghdad's failure to comply.

"I do not think we are there yet," he said. "So I really do not want to talk about war. Nor is the council talking about war." "I am both optimistic and hopeful that if we handle the situation right, and the pressure on the Iraqi leadership is maintained and the inspectors continue to work as aggressively as they are doing, we may be able to disarm Iraq peacefully, without need to resort to war," Annan said. Arab leaders and some European leaders are delivering a message to Iraqi authorities that they must honor their obligations to the Security Council — and that means first and foremost filling in the "major gaps" in Iraq's 12,000-page declaration of its biological, chemical, nuclear and long-range missile programs, the secretary-general said. Chief UN inspectors Hans Blix and Mohamed El-

Baradei will also be pressing for answers to the many outstanding questions about Iraq's weapons programs and for more "pro-active cooperation" when they visit Baghdad on Sunday and Monday, Annan said. Inspectors resumed work on Nov. 27 after a four-year absence. Baghdad denies having any weapons programs, but the United States dismisses those claims and has begun a large military build-up in the Persian Gulf. In remarks aired late Monday, Iraqi Foreign Minister Najib Sabri said Baghdad is ready to answer any questions by UN inspectors, but insisted the arms report was comprehensive. "If they have any questions they would like to present to Iraq or issues that they want clarified from the Iraqi side, we welcome them in the meetings that will be held in Iraq," Sabri said.

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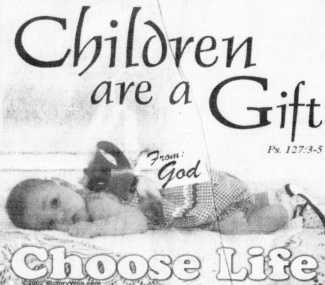
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## Around the corner

By Sarah Zopf  
SALISBURY

The Singletary Center, known for its presentation of classical artists including the Lexington Philharmonic and the Venice Baroque Orchestra, is adding a new variety of artists to its traditional selection.

Instead of hearing violins and cellos, concertgoers will hear sounds of guitar riffs and amplified voices at the center's new "Turning the Corner" series.

"For this series, we are looking for artists who are popular among the college crowd, but haven't really hit the level of popularity N'Sync has," said Rebecca Vice, marketing coordinator for the Singletary Center.

This semester, The Indigo Girls, Ani DiFranco and Wilco are scheduled to perform.

The series idea developed through a group of students who had classes together and came to Holly Salisbury, director of the Singletary Center, requesting some new, more college-oriented artists to perform on campus.

"Once Holly got the idea, we sent out flyers asking students to fill out surveys of artists they would like to see on campus. We want to bring the artists the students want to see," Vice said.

There are several expenses accompanying the artists and their performances that are paid, for the most part, through ticket sales, Salisbury said.

"We have no financial underwriting — most of our budget is generated through tickets sales

but we do have about \$125,000 in endowment funds from Otis Singletary which serves as a

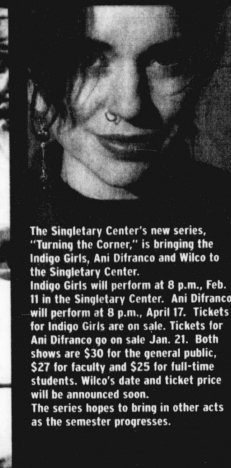
back up if we need some help," Salisbury said.

Salisbury said the series has been successful in generating enough ticket sales to compensate for the amount of money spent on artists' fees.

"So far, we have made enough money through ticket sales to pay our artists and we are very excited about that," Salisbury said.

During the "Turning the Corner" series, the Singletary Center staff will be conducting an Arts Administration Capstone course for arts administration seniors to teach them the steps involved in booking artists.

"This class will allow stu-



The Singletary Center's new series, "Turning the Corner," is bringing the Indigo Girls, Ani DiFranco and Wilco to the Singletary Center. Indigo Girls will perform at 8 p.m., Feb. 11 in the Singletary Center. Ani DiFranco will perform at 8 p.m., April 17. Tickets for Indigo Girls are on sale. Tickets for Ani DiFranco go on sale Jan. 21. Both shows are \$30 for the general public, \$27 for faculty and \$25 for full-time students. Wilco's date and ticket price will be announced soon. The series hopes to bring in other acts as the semester progresses.

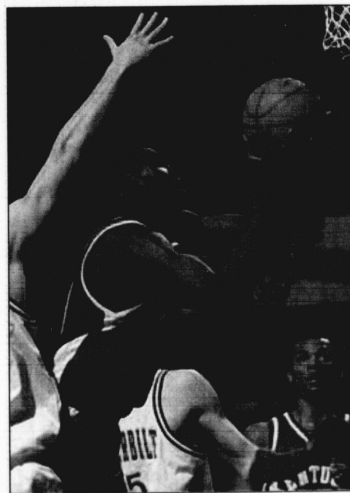
ents to learn the ins and outs of researching, budgeting, tech set up and marketing of all the artists coming in this series," Vice said. "We want to prepare these kids for what is involved in working with administration."

With all the changes this series is expected to bring, Vice said the main goal is to give students an opportunity to experience an intimate setting with the artists.

"I want this series to make students feel like they are really a part of what's going on with these artists," Vice said.

"I think 'Turning the Corner' will be a great experience for students and get them excited about campus concerts," said junior Amanda Geary.

## Cats down at half, beat Vandy by 22 points



### Points in the paint

Center Marquis Estill lays in two of his 15 points versus the Vanderbilt Commodores Tuesday night. UK came out on top 74-52.

**Victory:** Kentucky trailed 36-28 at halftime then outscored the Commodores 28-7 over the first 12 minutes of the second half; Fitch scored 16 of his 18 in second

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky's zone defense wasn't working against Vanderbilt using the zone. So coach Tubby Smith switched his Wildcats to man-to-man Tuesday night, and they responded with their best defensive performance of the season.

Gerald Fitch scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half as No. 16 Kentucky rallied from a 14-point deficit and beat Vanderbilt 74-52 for its sixth straight victory.

"We were upset with how we played at halftime," Wildcats guard Keith Bogans said. "We wanted to come out with more intensity on defense."

They did. The Wildcats (12-3, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) trailed 36-28 at halftime, but they looked like a different team in the second half as they turned up the defensive pressure and got 12 of their 15 steals. They limited Vandy to just four field goals — one a 3-pointer — on 17 shots in the second half.

"After playing that way, nothing less will be acceptable," Bogans said. "We've got something to build on."

Vanderbilt, fresh off upsetting then-No. 4 Alabama, was trying to beat a Top 25 opponent for the second time in as many games. The Commodores (8-6, 1-2) looked ready to pull off that feat for the first time since January 2000 as they went 7-of-9 from 3-point range in the first half.

"We came out a little flat, but that had a lot to do with Vanderbilt coming off a big win," Smith said. "Emotion can be high. They were pretty intense. Once we got our composure, all that emotion can be draining."

Kentucky outscored Vanderbilt 28-7 over the first 12 minutes of the second half and had their fans' shouting the sellout crowd. Chuck Hayes gave the Wildcats their first lead since the opening basket with a steal and a layup that made it 41-40 with 14:36 to go.

The Commodores led one last time, 42-41 on a dunk by Matt Freije off a pass from Scott Hundley at 13:37. Kentucky responded with a 17-3 run that was capped by a layup by Bogans that made it 62-47.

Bogans finished with 16 points for Kentucky, Marquis Estill had 15 and Hayes 11. Freije, who had 15 points for Vanderbilt, said Kentucky's defense was stifling. Cliff Hawkins limited Vandy point guard Russell Lakey to two points and harassed him into six of Vandy's 22 turnovers.

"It seemed like we had trouble completing a single pass," Freije said. "You can't play basketball 45 feet from the basket."

Reserve freshman Mario Moore led Vanderbilt with 17 points. The Commodores looked like they would pick up where they left off Saturday night against Alabama as they scored eight of the game's first 12 points.

The Wildcats turned the ball over four times in their first five possessions. The closest they got in the first half was 8-7 on a 3-pointer by Bogans after Vandy coach Kevin Stallings subbed for all five of his starters coming out of a timeout.

The Commodores went on a 25-11 spurt with 9:48 to go.

Stallings said his team shot itself out of Kentucky's zone and into the pressure-filled man-to-man defense.

"They hit us with a big punch," he said.

### INSIDE



### Cats begin SEC play

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# Cats begin conference play 2-0 with lackluster five-game streak

**Liveller:** Smith encouraged by roster's added depth as UK returns from break

**By Travis Hubbard**  
SPORTSMANLY EDITOR

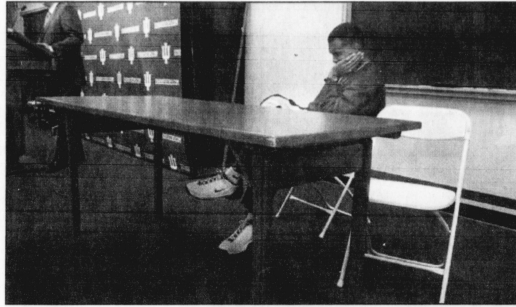
With consecutive wins to open conference play, the UK basketball team has its sights set on cornering another Southeastern Conference Championship.

Instead of dropping their first two conference games, as they did last year to Mississippi State and Georgia, the Cats opened Southeastern Conference play with two wins against Tennessee and South Carolina. The Cats extended their season-long winning streak to five games, but the wins have not been pretty ever since an embarrassing 18-point loss to Louisville on Dec. 28.

The Cats manhandled overmatched Tennessee State and Alcorn State by 28 and 31 points, but coach Tubby Smith griped about UK's defensive effort. On Jan. 4 the Cats seemed on their way to another lackluster victory over Ohio when the Bobcats made a last-minute run to cut UK's previous 19-point lead to three. But the Cats held on 83-75.

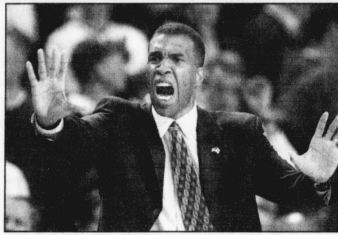
Last week at Tennessee, UK had plenty of problems. Keith Bogans did not start because he was late for a team meeting, and the Cats trailed the majority of the game. But Jules Camara made a 15-foot jump shot with 53 seconds left to put UK ahead for good, and the Cats won their SEC opener 74-71 against arguably the worst team in their division.

Saturday, UK had another chance to put away an opponent early. Thanks to a 25-6 run, capped by an Erik Daniels 3-pointer, to end the first half, UK led South Carolina 32-19. The Cats extended the lead to as much as 44-



Indiana coach Mike Davis went nuts in the final seconds of his team's 70-64 loss to UK on Dec. 21. Davis ran onto the court with three seconds left protesting a non-call after IU freshman Bracey Wright missed a potential game-winning shot. Davis was ejected from the game and subsequently received a two-game suspension from IU.

BRITTANY CLARK | KENNEL STAFF



23 with 14 minutes to play, but the Gamecocks were able to inch closer thanks to 38-percent shooting in the second half by UK and 22 Cat turnovers.

"Twenty-two turnovers is entirely too many and several of them were careless," Smith said.

Smith was discouraged by UK's inability to put USC away, but was encouraged with the Cats' depth.

and leadership off the bench. And junior guard Antwain Barbour is slowly regaining confidence in his broken hand that forced him to miss the majority of the games over winter break.

"(Depth) is the key to winning," Smith said. "We are getting the type of play from Keleena (Azubuike) and Josh (Carrier) that we need, and Antwain is getting minutes. We want the guys to play at that level constantly."

Smith has used an 11-man rotation that includes freshmen Azubuike and Bernard Coté, but the emergence of junior Erik Daniels

has aided UK's depth more than any lineup move by Smith.

Daniels has averaged 10.9 points per game since joining the starting lineup Dec. 21 and scored in double digits in four of his last five games, including a career-high 19 against South Carolina.

"You just have to feel it," Daniels said. "I try to go where people aren't and find the open spot on the floor. Basketball is kind of like chess, you just have to out-think your opponent."

With its full complement of pieces, UK hopes to check off another crown.

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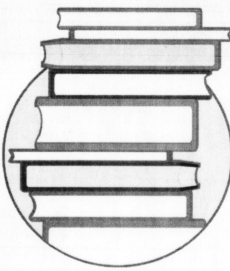
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# Coaching choice left many questioning AD

**New coach, new controversy: President Lee Todd reprimands athletic director after football hire**

By Alex Williams  
STAFF WRITER

Rich Brooks wasn't Mitch Barnhart's first choice — or even second or third — to replace Guy Morriss as new coach of the UK football team.

But after a three-week coaching search that saw several higher-profile coaches decline Barnhart's offer to replace Morriss, he settled on Brooks.

Brooks, 61, had been out of football the past two years, and his previous coaching experience came with the Atlanta Falcons as assistant head coach and defensive coordinator.

His last college head coaching stop was at Oregon, where he compiled a 91-109-4 record over 18 years. In that time he won National Coach of the Year honors in 1994 af-

ter leading the Ducks to the Pac 10 championship and a Rose Bowl appearance.

Still, many fans around the commonwealth — already upset over letting Morriss leave — have wondered aloud about Barnhart's hiring practices. Sports talk radio filled the airwaves with calls concerning Barnhart, Brooks and the direction of the football program.

And as strange as the hire seemed at the time, it is Barnhart feeling the heat, and not Brooks, considering Barnhart's decision to not inform President Lee Todd about past violations committed by Brooks almost 30 years ago.

Todd issued a public statement reprimanding Barnhart, saying he should have told him everything he knew about Brooks.

Drew Deener, co-host of the Cross and Deener show on Sports Talk 1300AM, said the coaching change was unusual in there was almost a reversal of roles.

"The reactions to Brooks were minimal," Deener said. "It was unlike any other coaching change I've seen. So much of the Brooks talk was tempered around the athletics director. But an interesting measure (on Brooks) is spring practice and when his staff is finished."

Many fans wanted a big-name coach to replace Morriss and give the program visibility, but grew restless when Barnhart continually struck out. The program was improving under Morriss' tutelage, and to keep up with Southeastern Conference competition everyone felt the program needed a well-known and established head coach.

Harvey Couch, the producer of the Cross and Dean

show, said Kentucky fans tend to be quick to judge UK coaches — citing Tubby Smith as a former Pitino assistant and Bill Curry as a blessing from Alabama.

"Brooks was an unknown identity," Couch said. "UK fans are very reactive and if he wins eight or nine games, they'll want a 10-year extension, but if he wins five or six they'll all say Morriss could do that."

Kentucky fans wanted a high profile coach with an impressive track record. Being from the West, Brooks' name wasn't ingrained in the minds of Cats fans like former Georgia coach Jim Donnan or current Grambling Doug Williams.

Deener said it's human nature for fans to still want Morriss or a highly visible coach, à la Bill Parcells.

"Fans always say they want the big name coach but it doesn't always workout that way."

## A new era in UK football

### Meet Rich Brooks

Rich Brooks, 61, graduated from Oregon State University in 1963 and received his master's in education from the school in 1964 while serving as an assistant on the freshman football team. He was a defensive back and quarterback for the Beavers from 1959-62. Brooks got his first head coaching

job at Oregon in 1977 where he was named Pac-10 Coach of the Year in 1979 and 1994. He left Oregon to take an NFL head coaching position with the St. Louis Rams in 1995. He coached there for two seasons before being fired. His last coaching stop was as defensive coordinator of the Atlanta Falcons. He resigned after the 2000 season.

### Brooks' coaching record

1977-94  
Oregon head coach (91-109-4)  
1995-96  
St. Louis Rams head coach (13-19)  
1997-2000  
Atlanta Falcons def. coordinator



Brooks

### IN BRIEF

## Sportsbytes

### UK cheerleaders take it down a notch

The UK cheerleaders finished in second place at the Universal Cheerleaders Association National Championships in Orlando, Fla., Saturday, ending a streak of eight consecutive titles.

The pom squad, competing in the Division I A Dance Championships, finished in ninth place. On Friday night, Scratch came in seventh in the College Mascot National Championships.

The University of Cen-

tral Florida was named the 2003 National Champion, the first squad other than UK to finish first since 1994. In the dance division, the University of Minnesota claimed the title. Aubie, the mascot from Auburn, walked away with the Mascot Championship.

### Brooks adds McBride to coaching staff

Ron McBride, who built the University of Utah into a force on the collegiate football scene during the last 13 years, has joined Rich Brooks' staff

as an assistant coach in charge of linebackers.

As head coach of the Utes from 1990-2002, McBride compiled an 88-63 record, the second-highest win total in school history. In the first 97 years of Utah football, the school played in just three bowl games. In 13 years under McBride, the Utes played in six bowl games, including bowl victories over Southern California, Arizona, and Fresno State.

Brooks now has six coaches on his staff — McBride, Steve Brown (defensive backs), Michael Gray (defensive line), Ron Hudson (offensive coordinator/quarterbacks), Paul Dunn (offensive line), and Joker Phillips (wide receivers/recruiting coordinator). Three more full-time assistants will be

hired, along with a pair of graduate assistant coaches.

Pittsburgh Steelers defensive coordinator Chris Archer has been contacted about becoming UK's defensive coordinator. He coached at UK under Bill Curry.

### Bat Cets open season at Catsden Feb. 13

Thirty-three home dates highlight the 2003 59-game regular-season UK baseball schedule. UK coach Keith Madison begins his 25th season on Feb. 13 at No. 32 Stetson in DeLand, Fla.

UK will play its home opener March 5 against East Tennessee State, one of 33 home dates on the 2003 schedule.

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3. Submit three (3) copies of the complete nomination (initial letter of nomination and formal recommendation) to the Office of the Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education, 217 Funkhouser Building, by 4:30 p.m. on Monday, February 3, 2003.

For additional information, contact Sharon Gill at sgill@uky.edu or go to the UGS web site at <http://www.uky.edu/UGS/provostaward.htm>

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# FRAME BY FRAME

By Stacie Melhaus

### Two Weeks Notice

Sandra Bullock has said that she is starting to get tired of acting, and she is contemplating building her career behind the camera. She produces this film as well as the TV show "George Lopez," among other things. In this film, she plays Lucy, a frazzled but smart attorney who is fed up with her client, George (Hugh Grant). After spending time working with George, Lucy has developed an ulcer, doesn't get much sleep and is finally starting to get fed up with the whole job. When she gives him her two weeks notice (hence the name of the film), the film spirals into a romantic comedy. Bullock and Grant are likable and pretty actors who have the acting chops to handle this movie, no doubt like many other romantic comedies before it.

### Narc

Ray Liotta was no name in *Field of Dreams*. That young baseball-playing character is now more to be seen in *Narc*. Liotta's new film, fraying and with added weight for the film, Liotta plays the imposing and hot-tempered detective Henry Oak Oak teams with Nick Tellis (Jason Patric) to solve a murder of an undercover officer who was Oak's former partner. As Tellis investigates the murder, he finds the alluring underground "blood cop/bad cop" world, a world made so popular by shows like "The Shield" and "NYPD Blue." It also, though, involves a complicated relationship between the two main characters. The film is dark, twisting and also rumored to be fantastic.

### National Security

This is the second cop movie of the week, although it seems a little bit lighter than *Narc*. Martin Lawrence stars as Earl Montgomery, who teams up with Hank (Steve Zahn) to bust a smuggling operation. Unfortunately, the two aren't real cops, having been thrown out of or rejected from the L.A.P.D. training program. Trying to solve the smuggling operation could make them heroes, or could end up in hot water when they come upon stolen property and begin to be chased by the very agency that once rejected them.

### Just Married

Brittany Murphy has taken the world by storm. From her turn as a bumbling teenager in *Clueless* to her more recent role as Eminem's friend in *8 Mile*, Murphy has taken many different characters and fashion changes. In *Just Married*, Murphy stars opposite real-life boyfriend Ashton Kutcher. In the movie, the two have gotten married, although their parents don't wish for them to be hitched. They go to Europe for their honeymoon and get into lots of trouble. Unbeknownst to them, Sarah's parents have sent her ex-boyfriend Peter (Christian Kase), to try to break up the marriage. Funny antics ensue, and have kept the film at the top of the box office.

FILM

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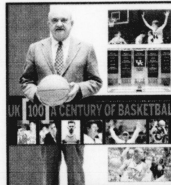


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UKAA would like to thank Planet Salon and Ovation for supporting the University of Kentucky and the Return of the Big Blue Wig

**Some Suggestions**

If you are experiencing some difficulty in trying to pick between the week's upcoming events - here are a few recommendations

**INTERPOL**



This dapper quartet from New York City have been together since 1998. Their music is reminiscent of sultry 60s groups such as The Joy Division and The Church with the same velvety vocals to match. They will be performing at 9 p.m. Friday night at the Southgate House in Newport. Tickets cost \$10.

**THE SHANTEE**



With chipper and happy melodies, this quintet from Columbus, Ohio, delivers music on the verge of being magical, almost jamaical. These devoted performers have been giving solid shows since their origins in 1995. They will be playing at 10 p.m. Saturday night at the Bluegrass Brewing Company in Louisville. Tickets cost \$5.

**GOTTA GIG?**

If you have an entertainment phone number or an upcoming show you wish to put on the 'On Tap' listing, please e-mail rocketman@ros.mall.com, fax 323-1906 or call 257-1915.

**WHAT'S GROOVIN' AROUND UK**

**OnTap... For the week of Jan. 15 - Jan. 21**

**MUSIC**

**TONIGHT**

**The Merry Pranksters.** 10 p.m. Harry's House of Brews, Louisville. Tickets cost \$4.

**Chester w/ The Fakes.** 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

**THURSDAY**

**Hurl Soul Bridge.** 10 p.m. Fishtank. Tickets cost \$3.

**DreadNot.** 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

**Bryan Himes Maneuver w/ Quiver of Jasper.** 9 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$3.

**Shuggadaddy.** 9 p.m. Cheapside. Tickets cost \$3.

**FRIDAY**

**Interpol.** 9 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$10.

**The Menus.** 10 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$6.

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

**The Painkillers.** 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

**Green Cenes.** 10 p.m. Harry's House of Brews, Louisville. Tickets cost \$3.

**Sativa Cumbo.** 10 p.m. Longshots Tavern, Louisville. Tickets are free.

**SATURDAY**

**The Shantee.** 10 p.m. Bluegrass Brewing Company, Louisville. Tickets cost \$5.

**Dismemberment Plan w/ Faction Hands Group.** 8 p.m. Arts Place. Tickets cost \$8.

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

**SUNDAY**

**Oteil and the Peacemakers.** 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

**TUESDAY**

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

**COMING SOON**

**Blind Boys of Alabama.** 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22. Kentucky Theatre. Tickets cost \$3.

**Bone Thugs-N-Harmony.** 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22. Bogart's Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$20.

**The Shuers.** 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

**Born Cross Eyed.** 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$5.

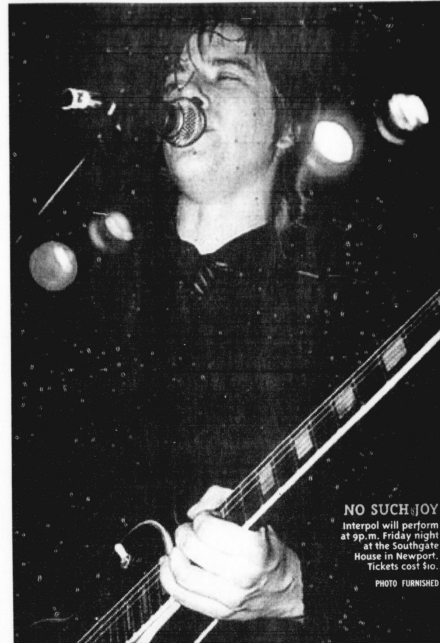
**Henry Rollins - Spoken Word.** 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24. Bogart's Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$5.

**Features.** 10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

**moe.** 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$5.

**Dark Star Orchestra.** 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28. Kentucky Theatre. Tickets cost \$15.75.

**OTOOWATRON.** 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7. Fishtank. Tickets cost \$5.



**NO SUCH JOY**

Interpol will perform at 9 p.m. Friday night at the Southgate House in Newport. Tickets cost \$10.

PHOTO FURNISHED

**The DiMartino/Oland Orchestra.** 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25. Singletary Center. Tickets cost \$10.

**Chitara Rhythm Section.** 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31. Fishtank. Tickets cost \$3.

**The Roots.** 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8. Bogart's Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$23.50.

**Sleater Kinney.** 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$12.

**Dose.** 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1. Fishtank. Tickets cost \$3.

**Indigo Girls.** 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11. Singletary Center. Tickets cost \$25 for students.

**Toad The Wet Sprocket.** 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22. Bogart's Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$20.

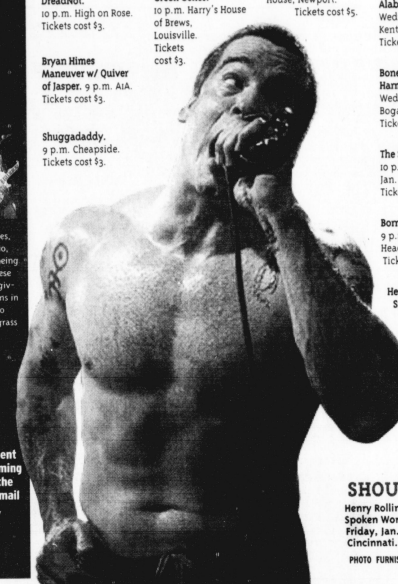
**David Gray.** 10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5. Palace Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$35.

**Apples In Stereo.** 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$8.

**Coldplay.** 8 p.m. Monday, March 10. Palace Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$32.50.

**JER.** 10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13. Fishtank. Tickets cost \$3.

—Compiled by On Tap Editor Robbie Clark



**SHOUT OUT**

Henry Rollins will perform his Spoken Word at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, in Bogart's in Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$5. PHOTO FURNISHED

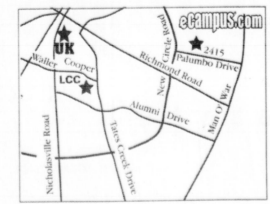
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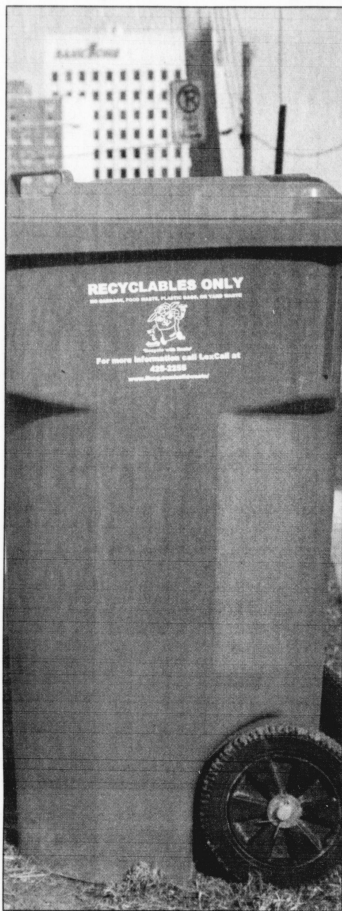


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# Improved Rosie makes recycling quicker, easier



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

The recycling container, named Rosie, is easily distinguishable from other trash bins because of its bright bluish hue.

**A true blue:** The new blue Rosie assists students and other citizens in recycling wastes

By Sarah Zopfi  
SCENE EDITOR

Several of Lexington's driveways have a bright, blue addition alongside the standard green, Herbie garbage receptacle apparel.

The new and improved Recycling Collection Rosie has been in distribution since Aug. 19, said Steve Fese, director of the recycling program for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

"Anyone who had one of the older Rosies could have and still can receive one of the new ones by calling the Division of Solid Waste," Fese said. "We really want to encourage people to use the new ones."

While recycling has always been an issue of enforcement for Lexington, Fese feels the new Rosies will make recycling easier and quicker for Lexington residents' busy lifestyles.

"The new container only has two separate compartments so that people can separate things quicker. The old containers had four compartments," Fese said.

Many college students live in areas where Rosies are distributed, and Fese feels students are important patrons for recycling because they tend to acquire glass bottles and jars.

"A big issue for a lot of college students is glass. They often have glass bottles or jars which need to be recycled and they can place them in the top section of the Rosie, specifically for glass," Fese said.

Patrick Haynes, a natural resource and conservation management senior, finds recycling simple with the help of a bin in his kitchen.

"We recycle everything we can by just collecting it in a bin in our kitchen. All we have to do is put it in the Rosie when it gets full," said Haynes.

Fese wants to encourage the college crowd to use the Rosies, but he also cautions them, along with the rest of Lexington's citizens

to use them correctly, separating glass from plastic and paper.

"It is very important for the glass to be separated on the top section of the Rosie because just one shard of glass could cause the entire production of producing paper at the mill to be shut down," Fese said.

"If people have extra glass, they can place it in a plastic or metal container and we will dump it into our truck along with the Rosie's contents."

Haynes said recycling can seem like extra work, but if you just start doing it, it's like a second nature.

"I have always recycled with my family and now I do it at school," he said. "It is a natural thing once you get started."

### What's in the bin

Below is a list of acceptable waste materials that can be placed in a Rosie.

#### Paper Products

- Box boards
- Brown paper bags
- Catalogues
- Corrugated cardboard
- Magazines
- Newspapers, with inserts
- Office and school papers
- Phone books
- Unwanted mail

#### Cans

- Aerosol (empty)
- Aluminum soda & beer cans
- Steel food cans

#### Plastic

- Bottles and jugs

#### Glass

- Blue, brown, clear and green bottles and jars go into separate bins
- No Pyrex, ceramics or plate glass

Compiled from the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Web site, lfucc.gov.

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