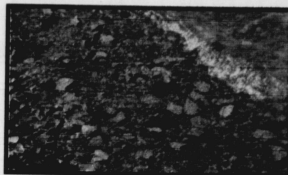


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## City considers tagging kegs to stop underage drinking

City-wide policy would require kegs to be registered; council members could vote as soon as Oct. 23

By Adam Sichko  
STAFF WRITER

A proposed beer keg registration policy cleared its first hurdle toward becoming a city ordinance Monday.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council's Services Committee voted 6-1 in favor of the beer keg ordinance.

Committee members will make a presentation in a council meeting next Tuesday, asking council

members to vote to put the issue on the docket.

The council could vote on the measure as early as Oct. 23.

Urban County Council member Dick DeCamp formally presented the idea to the services committee in early July 2003 after a constituent in his district asked him to, he said. "At this point, I'm lis-

tening to both sides," said DeCamp, whose district includes UK. "This was mainly brought up because an awful lot of high schoolers, so we are told from national statistics, get adults to buy them alcohol for their parties," adding that some area liquor stores have independently adopted a similar policy. "This is just city-

wide," said Lisa Johnson, vice president of the Aylesford Neighborhood Association. "I'm hoping that by January, we can get someone to pick this issue up and make it a state-wide thing because this problem is all over the state, not just in Lexington."

If it is passed, Lexington would become the second city in Kentucky with

this policy. Bowling Green passed a keg ordinance in 1998.

The proposed keg policy requires that beer kegs be labeled with a numerical identification code.

With the proposed policy, purchasers would have to fill out a keg registration form, and vendors must report the sale to the

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## Walkway to be constructed between campus buildings

Safety concerns prompt path between Taylor Ed. and Reynolds buildings

By Misty Cope  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students who have class at the Reynolds Building must walk across South Limestone and down Scott Street to get to class.

Believing this to be a safety issue, President Lee Todd, Vice President of Student Affairs Pat Terrell, Associate Vice President of Facilities Bob Wiseman and others took a walk to the Reynolds building last April to see firsthand what the walk was like.

Terrell said she felt unsafe on the walk.

"I felt uneasy and if I had not been walking with my colleagues, I would have been afraid and looking over my shoulder, expecting someone to jump out at me," she said.

They concluded that it would be safer to build a controlled campus-to-campus path for students to walk through. They plan to construct a cemented walkway behind the Taylor Education building. Overhead lights will be attached to the education building and the Reynolds building. The path may be surrounded by fencing, Wiseman said, but that will not be done at first. Terrell said they hoped to have the path finished by the end of October, before it gets dark an hour earlier.

Wiseman said North Southern Railroad owns part of the land where the path would be built. UK is in negotiations with the railroad, he said, so it is not definite when the construction of the path will begin. UK has offered to purchase the land because UK currently owns all the surrounding land, he said.

The train tracks are not there anymore, so the path wouldn't need to be built over them. This makes it more likely that the railroad will sell, said Wiseman.

Once the construction begins, Wiseman said it's estimated to take 45 days and cost \$20,000.

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### The other side of the tracks

In order to gain entrance to the Reynolds building now, pedestrians have to walk through a dark alley, which is poorly lit. The alley is near the old train tracks. Students say they are concerned about safety.

## Dean: Graduate School admission competitive despite high enrollment

By Laura Bogenschutz  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Despite the record enrollment, admission into the Graduate School is as competitive as ever, said Jeannine Blackwell, dean of the school.

The Graduate School enrolled 6,100 students this fall compared to 5,572 students in the fall of 2001.

More students applied this year and more students that were accepted came to UK, according to a report by Christy Jacks, institutional assessment analyst for the Graduate School. "This is the most selective class ever," said Jeannine Blackwell, dean of the Graduate School. "I'm almost scared to brag about the numbers."

One in three completed applications were accepted into the doctoral program, and 45 percent enrolled.

In the masters program, 46 percent of applicants were admitted and more than half that number enrolled. Blackwell said that although the numbers have stayed steady since last year, the program is growing in the right direction because UK is enrolling better students.

"Students are coming to UK because we've got some darn good programs here," she said.

Compared to its benchmark institutions, UK's graduate enrollment is competitive, she said.

According to its Web site, the University of North Carolina enrolled 7,857 students this fall and the University of Virginia enrolled 4,459.

UK has the largest graduate program by far in the state, Blackwell said.

"I think the increased enrollment has something to do with the fact that more students are utilizing the KGS scholarship that pays out-of-state tuition," said Marilyn Lyons, assistant dean of the Graduate School.

The Kentucky Graduate Scholarship is for non-resident student applicants that gives them in-state tuition and fees.

Instituted in fall 2001, the scholarship was awarded to 321 students this fall.

UK is able to accommodate the growing numbers of graduate students by building more space in the MBA and business programs, Blackwell said.

New buildings are essential for the functioning of the

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## Breathitt still in coma after Friday's collapse

By Rebecca Neal  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt remained in a deep coma yesterday at the Chandler Medical Center, a UK spokesperson said.

Breathitt was removed from life support yesterday, said Attorney General and gubernatorial candidate Ben Chandler. Breathitt was placed on a ventilator Friday after he collapsed at an LCC speech.

Mary Margaret Collier, director of UK Public Relations, declined to give Breathitt's condition. At last report, he was in serious condition.

Breathitt's collapse was caused by an irregular heartbeat, said Dr. John Gurley, a cardiologist. Although Breathitt was revived after collapsing, it was not before a lack of oxygen damaged his brain, Gurley said. He said it is unlikely Breathitt will emerge from the coma.

Breathitt's wife and daughter have been with him since the incident. Other visitors have included President Lee Todd and Patsy Todd, former President Charles Wethington and Chandler. Breathitt, a Democrat, had campaigned for Chandler in recent months.

Breathitt, who was governor from 1963 to 1967, is a UK graduate and was a member of the Board of Trustees.

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## ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS The Low-down

**Man wielding plank arrested for alcohol intoxication**  
A man running around with a fence plank at a party used to hit several people — one in the face — and several vehicles, while kicking over a motorcycle, UK Police said. It happened at a home on Aylesford Place early Sunday morning. Police arrived at the home after receiving a call about a fight, said Lt. Joe Monroe of UK Police. "Officers found a lot of yelling and screaming," he said. They then saw Nathan Rogers, 23, holding a plank from a privacy fence above his head, Monroe said. Police arrested Rogers for alcohol intoxication. According to UK Public Relations, he is not a student. Rogers could not be reached for comment. No serious injuries were reported.

**Isaac endorses Galbraith in state attorney general race**  
LEXINGTON — The Democratic mayor of Kentucky's second-largest city has endorsed the independent candidate for state attorney general. Mayor Teresa Isaac said Sunday she felt that Gatewood Galbraith's "independence is what makes him so well-suited for that job." Asked why she would not endorse the Democratic candidate, Greg Stumbo, Isaac said, "I just don't know him." But Isaac said she has known Galbraith since she was a law student at the University of Kentucky. Though Isaac studied at UK after Galbraith had, "his reputation preceded him," she said. "He was known as a real independent thinker." "I think he is a fiscal conservative that he is in favor of smaller government," she said. "And I think he is very much in favor of issues that would allow everyone in the state to share in prosperity." Galbraith has run three times for governor and twice for Congress as a Democrat, Reform Party member or independent. Stumbo, who could not be reached for comment Sunday, is majority leader of the Kentucky House. The Republican candidate, Jack Wood, is a former district judge in Monroe County.

**AARP calls for higher cigarette tax to help Medicaid**  
FRANKFORT — AARP, which usually lobbies on quality-of-life issues for a graying population, Tuesday called for a 25-cent increase in Kentucky's cigarette tax. The organization said the money should be spent on Medicaid to restore services that Gov. Paul Patton's administration has cut for budget reasons. "We felt that AARP must take a stand," Laurel True, a Shelby County farmer and member of the organization's executive council, said at a news conference in the Capitol. "We aren't experts in revenue by any means," he said. "But we do claim some expertise in where the needs are." For skittish legislators, AARP officials said they could offer some reassurance — a survey indicating support for raising the cigarette tax 25 cents to pay for health and long-term care services. AARP paid for the survey by a national firm, Woelfel Research Inc. Woelfel interviewed 815 voting-age Kentuckians by telephone from Oct. 1 to Oct. 7. Participants' phone numbers were generated randomly. The survey's margin of sampling error was plus or minus 3.4 percentage points. People in the survey also were sampled about an increase of 75 cents per pack. Support dropped dramatically at that level, according to AARP. But an anti-smoking advocacy group, Kentucky ACTION, plans to call for a 75-cent tax increase in a news conference Wednesday. At least one legislator, Republican state Rep. Jon Draud of Crestview Hills, has drafted a possible bill for a 75-cent increase. Kentucky's tax, 3 cents per pack, has not been changed since 1970. It is lower than the tax in any other state except Virginia, whose rate is 2.5 cents per pack. Earlier this year, the Patton administration changed Medicaid eligibility guidelines, resulting in hundreds of people losing Medicaid coverage of nursing homes, adult day care and the like. Patton said he was having to manage a crisis the General Assembly created by enacting a budget with a built-in shortfall of \$169 million this year in the \$4 billion-a-year Medicaid program. Of the candidates for governor, Republican Ernie Fletcher says he is against any "stand-alone tax increases" but is "willing to bring the cigarette tax to the table" as part of an overall "tax modernization." Democrat Ben Chandler said raising the cigarette tax would be regressive, borne in greater proportion by the poor. AARP state director Phil Peters said many taxes could be described as regressive, but AARP focused on the cigarette tax because it was getting "realistic discussion" among some members of the General Assembly.

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## UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIME REPORT

**Selected reports made to UK Police from Oct. 7, 2003 to Oct. 12, 2003.**

- Oct. 7: Fourth-degree assault reported at 454 Complex Drive at 7:50 p.m. A 21-year-old man who was visiting UK said a known subject assaulted him.
- Oct. 8: Criminal mischief reported at 1095 Veterans Drive at 9:40 a.m.
- Oct. 8: Medical assistance given to 18-year-old female who passed out in room 114 of 140 Patterson Drive.
- Oct. 8: TV stolen from front lobby at 343 Martin Luther King Boulevard at 2:30 p.m.
- Oct. 8: Fight in progress at 800 Ross Street at 9:04 p.m.
- Oct. 9: Criminal mischief reported at 318 Hilltop Avenue at 2:02 a.m.
- Oct. 9: Harassment by letters, phone calls to 620 South Limestone Street at 9:22 a.m.
- Oct. 9: Three small children left alone in a car for over an hour outside of Agricultural Science Center North at 10:20 a.m.
- Oct. 9: Disorder in progress, arrest made at University and Hilltop Avenues at 9:48 p.m.
- Oct. 10: Criminal mischief investigated at 368 Rose Street at 3:25 a.m.
- Oct. 10: Item stolen from vehicle at 330 Hilltop Avenue at 4:53 p.m.
- Oct. 11: Suspicious person arrested at Kitty O'Shea's at 4:58 a.m.
- Oct. 11: Disorder in progress, arrest made at 343 Aylesford Place at 2:24 a.m.
- Oct. 11: First-degree burglary and second-degree assault reported at 545 South Limestone Street at 7:42 p.m. A man kicked in the door of his girlfriend's apartment, where he threw a porcelain mug at her head and tried to strangle her. She suffered from cuts to her head and swelling to her throat, but was treated and released from the hospital.
- Oct. 12: Fourth-degree assault reported at 434 Aylesford at 2:10 a.m. 23-year-old man suspected of hitting people, vehicles with fence plank.
- Oct. 12: Criminal mischief investigated on Woodland Avenue at 1:25 p.m. Subjects suspected of pouring paint on vehicle parked on Woodland Ave.

Source: UK Police Web site at [www.uky.edu/Police](http://www.uky.edu/Police) and police reports.

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  - After Party** 9 p.m. at Hyatt Regency Ballroom
  - Sunday:** Phi Beta Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha Psi Flag Football game 4 p.m. at Seaton Field
- Wednesday:** Alumni/Student Basketball Game 7:00 Seaton Center
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## KEGS

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county within 30 days. When breaking up a party, police can record the number on the keg, which will link it to the person who bought the alcohol. Claretta Lahr, owner of Coliseum Liquors on Rose Street, said she has a reputation for carding but doesn't see the point of the proposed keg policy. "No matter what, older kids will still buy alcohol for the younger ones," Lahr said. "It isn't going to really stop anything. It's just like the issue with cigarettes; it's the same damn thing. I really don't see how this policy will help or hinder anything," she said. Lexington Police Lt. William Henderson said

such an ordinance would be embraced by the police force.

"We always welcome anything that lets us do our jobs better," Henderson said. "This certainly helps."

A common problem that he said police officers face when handling a party with kegs is that they must spend time attempting to discover who bought the kegs.

"Most of the time, at least in the parties that I've had to break up, it's a case of asking, 'Who's in charge?' Well, nobody knows who's in charge," Henderson said.

"Whose beer is it? Where did you get the keg? Again, nobody knows. Now, we can go to the keg's tag, which will give us information about who bought the keg, and we can find the person who bought the alcohol," he said.

Above all else, Henderson said this proposed measure would help police monitor underage drinking.

"The number one goal is to try to keep alcohol out of the hands and mouths of underage drinkers," he said.

Lexington Police arrested 112 minors for alcohol intoxication in 2002, according to the Lexington Division of Police 2002 Annual Report.

That figure is eight arrests higher than in 2001. Police made 129 arrests in 1999, the year UK declared itself a dry campus.

In 1998, arrests totaled 150. If passed, the keg policy would be a city law, meaning UK Police could not enforce the policy, Henderson said.

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## SAFETY

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Students said the corridor will make a more convenient and safer route to the Reynolds Building from the main campus.

"I've just gotten used to walking around here even at night," said Catherine Van Kemper, a fine arts sophomore.

Dean of Fine Arts Robert Shay said that the path would be very beneficial.

He said that he had always been concerned about

students walking there at night. Some students park across South Broadway and jaywalk to the Reynolds building sometimes carrying large art supplies or portfolios, said Shay. The path will allow students access to the Taylor Education building parking lot, he said.

UK and Lexington police both patrol the area. Officer Tim Dawson with the Lexington Police Department said that there have not been a lot of safety issues reported to them there. He said the biggest worry with the Reynolds Building is that homeless people live around there. Dawson also said that once

the corridor is built there, the homeless people will leave. But there have been no reported issues involving the homeless people either.

The path would be safer for students if it is planned out properly with proper lighting, said Cmdr. Travis Manley of UK Police Communications and Information Services.

There were sixteen various crime reports around the Reynolds Building last year, most of which were burglaries.

Manley also said that they constantly patrolled the area to help protect students.

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## GRAD

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program, she said. Pressures exist only in the lab sciences, she said, because they require physical space to accommodate students.

With new buildings in the planning stages, Blackwell believes the Graduate School has few shortcomings.

"Our only limitation is the number of faculty," she said. Last year, UK had a 16-1 student to faculty ratio.

The biggest increases in the program remain on the master's level.

Students seeking degrees

in health care industries continue to be growth areas, Blackwell said.

Education, social work and communications are just some of the areas that have seen growth despite the struggling economy.

Education enrolled 80 more students in fall 2003; social work enrolled 10 more; and communications enrolled 32 more students on the master's level.

Whether students are furthering their education because of the economy or because of increased opportunities is dependent upon each student, said Rashada Alexander, president of the Black Graduate Student Association. Many students simply recognize the value of a

master's degree, she said.

"Students that I talk to feel that having a master's or Ph.D. gives them more flexibility, upward mobility and opportunities in their chosen fields, as well as potential income increases," she said.

Alexander said that she thinks the economic climate is only a small factor for most potential graduate students.

"The determining factor I see the most is an increased awareness of the opportunities afforded by graduate degrees," she said.

Prestige associated with an advanced degree is also a motivator for some students, Blackwell said. "A Master's degree is now the gold standard," she said.

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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

The number one goal is to try to keep alcohol out of the hands and mouths of underage drinkers." — Lt. William Henderson, of the Lexington Police, on the keg tag proposal



## IN THEIR OPINION

# Reynolds Building walkway will make students safer

A concrete walkway that will connect the Reynolds Building to the rest of campus is set to be completed by the end of the month.

Plans for the project were made after several officials, including President Lee Todd, Vice President of Student Affairs Pat Terrell and Associate Vice President of Facilities Bob Wiseman, decided to take a walk to the Reynolds Building last April to evaluate the safety of the path.

Terrell said the walk made her feel uneasy, and that she would have suspected danger had she not been with her colleagues.

The path will be well lit with overhead lights and may be fenced in eventually. It will run between the Taylor Education Building and the Reynolds Building. It should serve to ease the minds of students who have classes in the area.

Administrators have served students well by pushing for this project. The dilapidated path that students are forced to take is badly

lit and isolated from heavily trafficked areas. Though there hasn't been a major problem with violent crime in the area, 16 crimes were reported around the Reynolds Building last year, most of them burglaries.

Students who take classes in the building are often seen carrying armfuls of art supplies or construction materials, so they'd have little chance to defend themselves if some sort of attack were to occur.

Administrators should be applauded for acting to improve safety for UK students before being prompted by an unfortunate incident. This, along with other safety measures officials have supported in recent months, point to a significant overall concern for student safety.

The estimated \$20,000 price tag on the project is well worth the investment. It will buy something less tangible than a walkway, but just as important: peace of mind for UK's most valuable asset, its students.

# Davis' own campaign tactics bite him back



M. Edward Guest  
KENTUCKY COLUMNIST

their now-former governor in the same light as historians perceive Johnson, the seventeenth president of the United States; that is to say, not very highly.

The differences remain striking of course. Americans in 1866, had their been a nationwide referendum, would never have voted to recall the president. Even as he left the White House in quasi-disgrace in 1869, Johnson still maintained approval ratings higher than 26 percent, which is what the exit polls showed for Davis, to the disbelief of many. As a nation, we do not revile public figures easily.

Thomas Jefferson attempted to heighten our suspicion of Aaron Burr. The Republican Party gave up trying to persuade us that FDR was a socialist bent on

destroying America. Even Richard Nixon, the only president to resign from office, never suffered this ignominious of an exit.

Compared to the snarling, distasteful, obstructionist, racist Andrew Johnson, Gray Davis appears almost Lincolnian. He served as an Army captain during Vietnam and received the Bronze Star for valor.

He presided over two excellent years for California's economy, returning the Sacramento perch to the Democratic Party, which had been throttled by Pete Wilson's landslide win in 1994. When he arrived in 1996, it was on the wings of a 1.6 million vote margin.

Despite his fumbling of the energy crisis and his lackluster handling of the budget, he was reelected in 2002. Gray Davis ran a fairly progressive administration, even as he was allegedly hostage to the interests of the state-government employee.

For the first few years of his terms, Davis ruled by pragmatism and his popularity reflected that. Somehow he degenerated in the last few years, not by veer-

ing hard to the left (although he tried to late in the recall process), but by isolating himself from his political allies, and earning the enmity of millions of Californians.

He unraveled, became his own worst enemy and may have cost the state of California dearly. Governor Davis was by all accounts a tough political operative, but unlike many other famous names, his campaigning style was seen as him, not just a face to win office.

Many Democratic politicians, in their most private moments, have raged against the GOP, cursing them vehemently. Many Republicans have done likewise.

Yet that is seen only through a political prism. Even though Bill Clinton might hate the Republican Party more than Gray Davis, he is not seen as an angry, vicious man who will do anything to win.

He had a positive agenda, he appealed to a sizable minority of the white male electorate (deserters of the donkeys since the 1960s), and he appeared to sincerely care about the plight of real Americans.

Davis had none of those qualities, and it showed on election night.

Gray Davis was the personification of everything Americans despise about politics. They envisioned the man having nothing else in his life besides dirty, unorthodox campaigns and caring about little else than prevailing and proving he was the least offensive candidate.

Certainly, Darrell Issa and the Republican Party exploited an opportunity, defeated the ACLU on its home turf (the 9th Circuit) and coalesced around Arnold Schwarzenegger.

But the memorable aspect of the '03 Recall will always be the image depreciation of Gray Davis, somewhat ironic considering he made his political fortune by doing that to others.

Tenacity is often a great trait of politicians, and it wins far more elections than it loses, but without complementary characteristics, it can be the death knell of a campaign — and of a political career.

M. Edward Guest is a history junior.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Affirmative Action issue not a litmus test for ideology.

In Wes Blevins' column that was printed last Friday he expressed his ideas about Democrats, Republicans, affirmative action and the careers of certain individuals.

I feel that Blevins' editorial spoke well for itself, base and rudimentary as it was. It neither demands nor deserves a response. However, on a campus full of so many young minds, failure to engage in dialogue allows the vulgarities of 'shock' journalism to fester.

According to Blevins, the primary goal of Affirmative Action was to tell African Americans that they could neither get into college nor acquire certain jobs on their own.

The column also argued that this was a program devised solely by Democrats. In reality, however, Affirmative Action was a bipartisan response to widespread discrimination on the basis of color, gender, nationality and religion that persisted despite the Civil Rights Act.

Being an institutional solution (federal mandate) to a personal problem (racism, sexism, etc.), the results can undoubtedly be ambiguous. However, it was necessary then and a quick look at the demographics of various colleges and careers will illustrate that such inequalities are still very prevalent.

Contrary to the idea boasted in the editorial, it is inconceivable that Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton, view discrimination based on color as job security. If ignoring apparent subordination of people of color is indeed a characteristic of the Republican Party as the editorial suggests what does this say about their perception of this injustice?

This brings me to the issue of the use of political categories to neatly divide the country. These mediocre one-word categories are supposed to be representative of who people are, what they stand for, and how they act and react. Sorting people using mutually exclusive terms such as "Democrat/Republican" and "conservative/liberal" is a completely inadequate shortcut for describing the diverse political views that are held by the people of this nation.

Obviously, not all people labeled liberals support Howard Dean, oppose the Christian Church, are atheists or believe in global warming. Nor do all Republicans feel the way Mr. Blevins does. Many individuals tagged conservative do not view the world in terms of Reagan economics, some even consider globalization in its current trend to be extremely harmful, and some do not support the policies of President Bush.

Individuals are just that. We are different in our perceptions, opinions, ideas, concerns and experiences. Generalizations illustrate an unwillingness of inability to listen.

SARA SEARCY  
WOMEN'S STUDIES SENIOR

# Use of hand tools unrealistic for physical plant employees

Dr. Maehr's opinion piece on having the campus grounds staff rely exclusively on hand tools to do their job reminds me of the joke about the Lone Ranger and Tonto. After being surrounded by hostile Native Americans, the Lone Ranger turns to Tonto and says, "Looks like we're in trouble, Tonto..." and Tonto — seeing the world with true clarity — responds with, "What's this 'WE' stuff, paleface?"

As a physical plants division employee, I wondered how best to address Dr. Maehr's article. I could easily talk about the inherent relationship between man and his tools, how we define ourselves by our ingenuity and ability to fashion devices to make labor easier. Or, I could write about the conclusions from archaeological research into early colonial farm laborers, whose skeletons routinely show severe strain to the spine from heavy work.

Maybe I could talk about the economics of grounds work — the labor and time saving benefits of powered tools. All these views easily address his concerns, yet they don't capture my chagrin at the incredulous nature of his comments.

Our grounds staff works plenty hard enough as it is; these men and women are out in the elements 365 days a year. From leaves to tree limbs to snow drifts, they maintain this campus with limited time, staff and resources. Dr. Maehr's comments are wonderfully high-minded. However, I'd like to see him maintain this campus from Commonwealth Stadium to Maxwell Place with a handsaw and rake.

The division between those who toil and those who merely observe is often made clear in their worldview and Dr. Maehr's comments carry the same kind of elitism as the "let them eat cake" phrase attributed the French aristocrat Marie Antoinette when confronted by the starvation of the French peasantry.

Maybe Dr. Maehr can leisurely spend his time peering out the window on a beautiful late summer day... However, those of us beyond the shelter of that window must deal with the world as it is, not as we'd like it.

SKIP VAN HOOK  
PHYSICAL PLANT DIVISION EMPLOYEE

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## Cool Cats succeed while pro hockey folds

Ben Roberts  
STAFF WRITER

Professional hockey teams in Lexington have come and gone. But the UK Cool Cats still remain popular among UK students after 20 years.

Through the support of college students, the Cool Cats draw capacity crowds to most of their home games — an achievement the Kentucky Thoroughblades and Lexington Men O' War could not claim for most of their time in the Bluegrass.

Ian Ward, Cool Cats general manager, said the key to the club's appeal among students is ensuring the fans will always have a good time.

"With the students, we have a perfect target audience right on campus," Ward said. "If we provide a lot of fun for them, they are going to come back."

The UK hockey club regularly draws about 700 fans to its games at the Lexington Ice Center. Ward estimates 90 to 95 percent of that crowd is students. Although both Lexington minor league teams gained more overall fan support, they were never able to draw more students than the Cool Cats.

UK graduate Josh Fisher,

who served as Director of Media Relations for the Men O' War, said one of the reasons for the Cool Cats success with students is the loose atmosphere at home games.

"I think they provide an excellent atmosphere and they kind of allow people to be a little on the rowdy side," Fisher said. "The \$5.00 ticket helps make it a draw as well."

Fisher said that while the Cool Cats fill their arena almost every night, the Men O' War and Thoroughblades averaged 3,000 and 5,000 fans a game, respectively. One major difference that can explain why these teams failed economically despite attracting so many fans was their venue — Rupp Arena.

Compared to the ice center's capacity of 700, Rupp Arena held more than 21,000 for hockey games. The money needed to fund each game at Rupp dwarfed what the Cool Cats have to pay to compete at the Ice Center.

According to Ward, Rupp Arena officials, whom he says wanted no part of a hockey team to begin with, did nothing to help the situation.

"Rupp doesn't want a hockey team," he said. "I'm sure they are just as happy and their budget is just as strong without one."

"If you look at the numbers, the first season the Thoroughblades did extremely well," he said. "It could be successful again in a more affordable facility than Rupp Arena, something else which is better suited for hockey."

As far as popularity among students, there is much doubt that any pro hockey team in Lexington could ever gain that support.

Ron Borkowski, former Thoroughblades chief operating officer, described student support of his hockey club as minimal. Borkowski outlined the ways the franchise tried to reach out to the student community without ever seeing positive results.

"We advertised in newspapers along with a lot of other press around campus," he said. "The only thing that ever seemed to get the students out to the games were dollar beer nights. I don't know what else we could have done."

Fisher noted that one thing both franchises could have done differently would have been to compete with the Cool Cats by offering a cheap ticket that students could take advantage of.

"I don't think either team really found a way to

market to the students," he said. "Students don't have a lot of money and they needed a \$5 ticket. They chose not to offer something inexpensive and competitive. They chose the alternative."

Borkowski defended the ticket prices by noting that, unlike the Cool Cats, the minor league teams were stocked with professionally experienced players who could find their way into the NHL at any time.

"It's a different level of hockey," he said. "With pro teams you're dealing with professionals and their assignment is to play hockey. Many have gone on to play in the NHL so it's a different talent level."

On whether pro hockey could ever be successful in the Bluegrass, Borkowski said that it would be possible only if Kentuckians were introduced to the sport from an early age.

"You need to have more foundation to grow at the local level," he said. "There are a lot of basketball courts and football fields around here but you don't see many ice centers. You must have the youth support to be successful."

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## Bat Cats get to know new coaches in fall practices



JONATHAN PALMER | KERNEL STAFF  
Sophomore pitcher Jimmy Rose winds up before a scrimmage as part of Bat Cats fall practice.

By Adam Sichko  
STAFF WRITER

The Bat Cats are about halfway through their fall practice season, and the team has to make more adjustments than usual. No UK baseball team since 1979 has had an entirely new coaching staff.

Head coach John Cohen and his staff were hired over the summer to replace former head coach Keith Madison and his assistants. Already, the new coaches are seeing results.

"The effort level has been real good," Cohen said. "We've been throwing lots of new and different things at them, which is natural when the entire coaching staff is new. But they've really taken to it, and I think they've shown tremendous leadership as a group. I'm very pleased with the progress we've made so far."

Senior outfielder Casey Gilvin said the team has

been open-minded with the new coaches.

"It's a new style, and we're adjusting to that right now. It's something that's not going to happen overnight. It's going to take a while, but so far it's going good."

Senior infielder Spencer Graeter said Cohen is a good fit for the Bat Cats.

"He's really enthusiastic and has a positive attitude with all of us," Graeter said. "He's everything that we wanted in our new coach. He's really a player's coach."

Cohen said he is working to change his team's attitude in all areas of the game. "By the end of this fall, I want this team to be more aggressive in every perspective," Cohen said. "On the mound, on defense, on the bases, at the plate — everywhere. And we work hard on that every day."

The Bat Cats practice almost daily, usually outside for inter-squad scrimmages. Foul weather days like Tuesday

drive the Bat Cats indoors to either Nutter Field House or the Shively Sports Center. But Cohen said the team does just as much work.

"We can actually get a lot done on days like this because there's more focus indoors," Cohen said. "We can give the players more one-on-one instruction, so sometimes, rain is a good thing for us."

Regardless of location, Bat Cats practices are intense.

"With the exception of three games last year, this staff has never seen us play," Gilvin said. "There's a lot of competition right now among one another because everyone's trying to earn a spot in the starting nine."

Overall, Cohen is optimistic about the season.

"We're going to hit some bumps in the road," he said. "But I think we'll compete at the highest level and get some overachieving out of this group."

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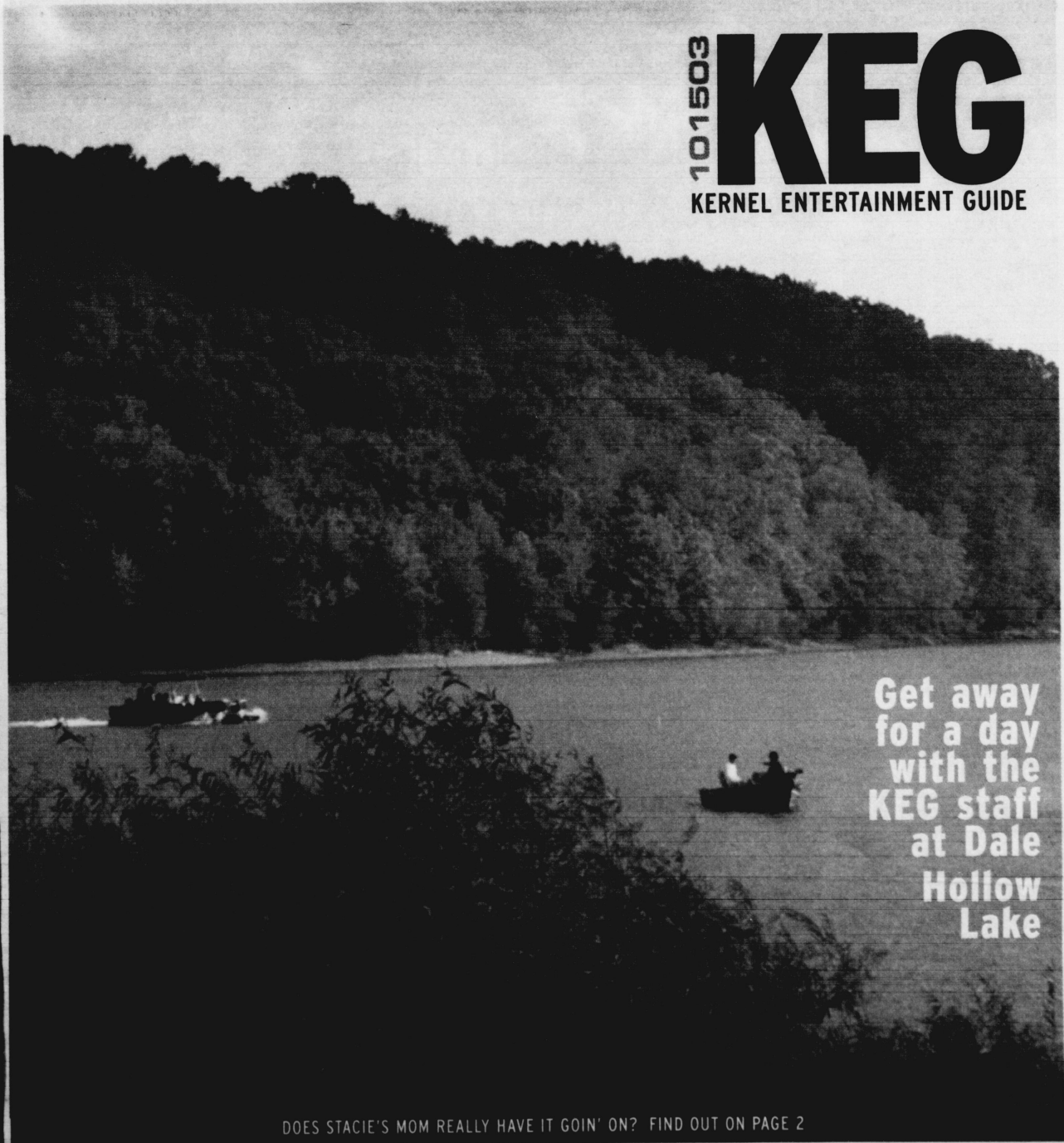
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# This Stacie's mom has got it going on

I've been hearing it when I get in the car.

Or when my friends decide to be particularly funny.

Or when the Kernelites decide to play it over the intercom in the newsroom.

This morning, it can wake me up. Apparently, my mother has got it going on. At some point in time, it seems, the New York-based band Fountains of Wayne traveled to Erlanger, Ky., and randomly met my mother.

They decided, and quite rightfully so, that she has "it" going on and paid homage to her in their hit song "Stacy's Mom." I really wish they had spelled my name right.

I heard the song first while riding with my mom in the car this summer. I turned it up, listening.

"Did they really just say 'Stacy's mom?'" I asked.

She and I listened for a few moments in silence.

"I like this song," Mom said.

My mother is appreciative of all the attention paid to her over the airwaves.

But what exactly is "it" that my mother has going on? "It" is unclear in the song, which also makes some saucy references to my maternal figure that I'm not entirely glad for.

The "it" is mystifying. My mother is a health and P.E. teacher at St. Henry District High School in Erlanger. She also coaches volleyball, teaches CPR, mothers four children and manages one husband.

So my mother, it is safe to say, has a lot going on.

I caught up with the my mom, the It Woman of the pop charts, and tried to figure out what exactly it was that drew Fountains of Wayne to her hipness.

When I finally found her at home between work, kids and volleyball, she came to the phone after having just finished a three-mile jog. She has been running about every other day and just ran in her first 5K a few weekends ago.

"I don't exactly know what it is that I have going on," she told me. "It's not speed, that's for sure."

My mom is funny.

I pushed the issue. She works at a high school. I wanted to know if people sang the song to her there.



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KEG editor Stacie Meihaus with her mom, Paula, who "has it going on."

"Only Justin," she said. Justin is a sophomore and one of my brother's good friends. Apparently, he thinks it's funny to show up in my mom's room at different times during the day and sing a few lines of the song. This, I'm sure truly improves the relationship she has with her students, who now think of her as a hip and fun pop culture icon. Something like Britney Spears.

"He came up to me in the cafeteria the other day and sang it. One of the other teachers asked what he was doing. The next day, she came in and said, 'Paula, did you know there is a song about you?' I said, 'No kidding,'" Mom said.

But the sinister side of the song needed to be addressed. After all, it is a song about Stacy's guy friend ditching her for her mom.

"Mom," I said. "Is there something I should know about?" Mom laughed.

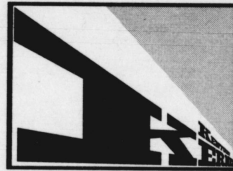
I continued, "Mom, is there something Dad should know about?"

She laughed again. "I don't think so," she said.

Still, though, I wonder. I don't think I'll bring a boy home anytime soon.

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## Kill Bill thrills, leaves audience eagerly anticipating next installment

By Matthew Towner  
STAFF WRITER

In *Jackie Brown*, Samuel L. Jackson and Robert DeNiro sit in awe of the infomercial "Chicks With Guns." However, as Quentin Tarantino's fourth film shows, that only hinted at director's female violence fixation.

Six years later, he has created a violent half-epic that honors the movies of his youth while extending the "Chicks With Guns" concept to the next level: chicks with swords.

In *Kill Bill* - Vol. 1, The Bride (Uma Thurman) hacks, slices and stabs her way through a half-hour parade of yakuza gangsters and samurai warriors.

The Bride doesn't believe in honor like Mr. White. She's not immersed in pop culture like Jules and Vincent. She's not afraid of starting over like Jackie Brown. The sword is in the driver's seat toward retribution; her mind is just along for the ride.

We never learn The Bride's name (it's bleeped out on every mention), but her back story is spelled out. As a member of the Deadly Viper Assassination Squad (DIVAS), she was known as Black Mamba, acting on behalf of the enigmatic Bill (David Carradine).

On The Bride's wedding day, the DIVAS murder nine members of the wedding party in what would be the goriest scene in any other movie. Much to Bill's dismay

and the other DIVAS' misfortune, the tenth blood-splattered angel is only left comatose.

Four years later, The Bride awakens and, after a painstaking battle to regain feeling in her limbs, sets out for revenge. First on her list is O-Ren Ishii (Lucy Liu), a deadly DIVA who now controls the Japanese yakuza.

But we first see her next confrontation, with another femme fatale named Vernita (Vivica A. Fox). After much nerve-wracking tension and some comic relief, The Bride seeks vengeance where it hurts the most: at home and in the heart.

*Kill Bill*, like Tarantino's other films, reveals its treasures like a novel. Vol. 1 unwraps the first five chapters, the rest are being withheld until February. As if splitting the movie in two wasn't delaying the audience's gratification enough, The Bride's showdown with O-Ren is saved for last.

And what a showdown it is. As The Bride carefully caresses and holds her sword as if it were the unborn child she lost in the nightmare marital massacre, we are led to believe that an honorable samurai duel is about to unfold.

Three minutes, two dismemberments and a decapitation later, The Bride's sword has sliced those expectations and Tarantino gleefully hands them back to us, soaked in so much blood that some of the battle is shown in black and white to meet ratings standards.

**The Bride (Uma Thurman) gets vindictive in Quentin Tarantino's latest film, *Kill Bill*.**

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That kind of adaptation is what Tarantino is all about. The movie is his love letter to a diverse group of genres: Hong Kong martial arts films, Japanese samurai films and spaghetti Westerns. He even shows what anime a la Tarantino would look like.

The movie's soundtrack is an equally eclectic mixture. An excerpt from a Bernard Herrmann score is followed by

the RZA. No further comment required.

With its hype and skillful execution, Vol. 1 easily stands alone as a film event. But, more importantly to the distributors, our appetite for Vol. 2 is also whetted. Daryl Hannah and Michael Madsen, two-fifths of the viper squad, only appear briefly in Vol. 1.

We barely see or hear Bill until he dangles a final tidbit that leaves the au-

dience ready to reserve tickets for Vol. 2. That the split doesn't seem like a cheat is a testament to Tarantino and his longtime editor Sally Menke.

*Kill Bill* is unlike anything Tarantino has created before. The sharp, witty dialogue is gone, but in its place are beautiful, bloody battles without honor or humanity, though not as quotable as *Pulp Fiction*, *Kill Bill* is certainly memorable.



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# Dale Hollow Lake

The Kernel gets away from the pressures of academic life, retreating to a small rural town in south central Kentucky; Dale Hollow Lake is an ideal place to unwind after a long week of classes

**By Crystal Little**

KISSLOW WICKHAM

Serene is a laughable concept to most college students.

Stressing over studying, working and ever-approaching midterms is just part of the semester cycle we call higher education.

While suffering from the paralyzing fear of midterms, staring dully at a pile of yet-to-be-finished assignments for class, your faithful K&G came up with our most brilliant scheme yet: way to rejuvenate our crispy brain cells.

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Make no mistake, it's not the town itself that makes Albany such a great place - it's Dale Hollow Lake.

While most of the lake is actually located in Tennessee, Clinton and Cumberland counties do have their share of lakeside beauty.

And though some of you may be partial to the more commercial Lake Cumberland (which is closer, in Somerset), don't be afraid to drive an extra hour to see what Dale Hollow has to offer.

Just think of it as a last hurrah before midterms.

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**The Town**

Albany is a quaint little place with a total of seven gas stations, a hardware's, Burger King, Baskin Robbins, a Taco Market, Subway, Dairy Queen and Pizza Hut.

The locals are friendly, for the most part, and have some really thick southern accents.

Be forewarned: everything closes down at 10 p.m., even on Fridays and Saturdays (except Pizza Hut, which is open until 11 p.m.). Therefore, if your daytrip ends a little later than expected, make sure you've got plenty of gas in your tank and late-night munchies.

**The Lake**

Dale Hollow Lake is one of the most scenic places in south central Kentucky.

Countless tucked-away shorelines offer breathtaking views of the rolling Kentucky hills ablaze with their fall colors.

Since Dale Hollow is also less-known than Lake Cumberland, it's actually cleaner and not as heavily trafficked during the peak summer months. The clear water and unspoiled shorelines make a great environment, even better.

Dale Hollow Lake is the perfect place to grab some friends and have an impromptu get-together. Pack some marshmallows and poppy seeds, find a nice spot on the beach and camp out for the afternoon.

Check out the water, wade around and take lots of pictures to show your envious roommates (who actually studied over the weekend) when you get back to Lexington and the rigors of academia.

To make your daytrip to the lake extra memorable, pool your resources and rent a houseboat for the day. Many of Dale Hollow's docks rent out houseboats, sea-doo's and fishing boats.

**All the Reasons You Should**

Getting away to Dale Hollow for the day is a great idea for lots of reasons, chief among them:

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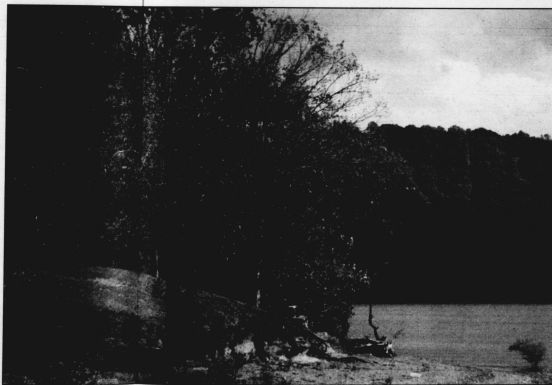
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- [www.dalehollow.org](http://www.dalehollow.org)



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**Getting There**

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**If you take Highway 27 South (the scenic route):**

From Lexington, follow Nicholasville Road past Man O'War and keep going - 27 South is a direct route to Somerset, though it meanders through Nicholasville, Stanford and Lancaster.

After driving through Somerset (and all 29 stoplights), take a left onto State Highway 90. This road leads down through Monticello and then Albany.

From Highway 90, turn left onto Highway 127 South. This road leads directly through Albany, where you can find a variety of signs directing you to a variety of docks, including Wisdom Dock and Wolf River Resort (known simply to locals as "Adam's Dock").

From Albany, feel free to head south on more miles to Tennessee and Sunset Dock at Obey River Resort, just off Highway 19.

**If you take Interstate 75 South (the route that feels speedier):**

The interstate may feel like a faster ride, but will still take about 2.5 hours.

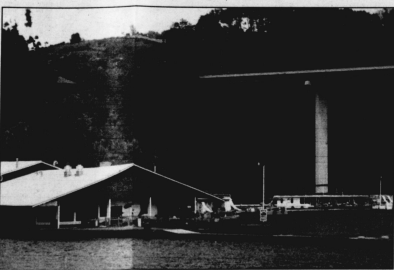
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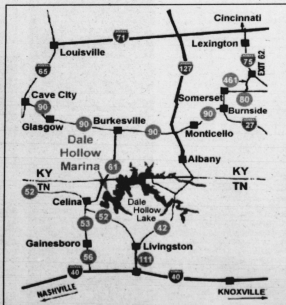
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Oh... just MapQuest it.



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Dale Hollow's Sunset Dock at Obey River, just across the state line in Pickett County, Tennessee, is a great place to relax and check out some amazing scenery. Houseboat rentals are also available for the nautical types.



# FRAMEFRAME FOR THE WEEK OF OCT. 15 - OCT. 21



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Uma Thurman and company star in Quentin Tarantino's new film *Kill Bill Volume One*.

## KILL BILL VOLUME 1

You can't really blame The Bride (Uma Thurman) for being just a wee bit teed off. After all, Bill (David Carradine) did have his deadly DIVAS crash her wedding, kill the guests and her fiancé before shooting her in the head. And, she was pregnant to boot. Watch Uma seek vengeance in Vol. 1 as Quentin Tarantino satisfies his appetite for destruction. **At Woodhill.**

## RUNAWAY JURY

Former roommates Gene Hackman and Dustin Hoffman face off for the first time as judicial opponents in this liberal adaptation of the 1966 John Grisham novel. The plot centers on the trial of a gun manufacturer, and an overzealous jury member (John Cusack) tries to control the trial's outcome (for a price) with a little help from his girlfriend. **At Woodhill.**

## INTOLERABLE CRUELTY

A suave divorce lawyer (George Clooney) and a woman scorned by the unfavorable divorce settlement (Catherine Zeta-Jones) taunt, tease and toast one another in the Coen brothers' first stab at the romantic comedy. The stars shine brightly and keep the tone light, while the cynical Coens inject their usual dose of dark humor. **At Lexington Green and Woodhill.**

## MYSTIC RIVER

Clint Eastwood's latest directing effort is already generating a healthy Oscar buzz. Three estranged childhood friends (Kevin Bacon, Sean Penn and Tim Robbins) reunite when one of them loses his daughter in a grisly murder. One friend emerges as a suspect and the old neighborhood struggles to suppress an emerging instinct toward vigilante justice. Also starring Laurence Fishburne, Marcia Gay Harden and Laura Linney. **At Lexington Green.**

## THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE

Leatherface shows his skin and affinity for chainsaws once again in the remake of the horror classic. Jessica Biel leads a cast of youngsters who naturally fall into the same trap that ensnared their ancestors in 1974. The shock factor may not be the same 20 years later, but watching beautiful young people bite the dust never gets old. The film follows much of the original template while incorporating some new attempts at humor. John Larroquette returns as the narrator. **At Lexington Green and Woodhill.**

Compiled by Matthew Towner

## DVD RELEASES

**Christmas with the Simpsons**  
This new Simpsons disc highlights five Christmas episodes, including the classic "Mr. Plow" episode. The only extra is a short montage of Mr. Burns' finest moments. Too bad the studio is compiling sets like these instead of pushing the season sets along.

**Home Alone - The Complete Caper Collection**  
Believe it or not, there are actually four entries into the *Home Alone* series. From Macaulay Culkin's career-launching performance in the original to the fourth film that entered the video market with little fanfare, the entire series is now assembled in a box set at a bargain price. The DVDs offer little in the way of extras.

**The Matrix Reloaded**  
The second part of the *Matrix* trilogy comes home just in time for *The Matrix Revolutions* next month. The DVD includes documentaries on the movie, the freeway chase, the video game and the advertising. However, the commentaries and the white rabbit feature from the first *Matrix* DVD do not return.

**Star Trek V: The Final Frontier**  
Another *Star Trek* movie gets the DVD treatment this week. William Shatner's "The Motion Picture Special Edition" includes a commentary track, a DVD also includes four featurettes as well as deleted scenes.

**Texas Chainsaw Massacre Special Edition**

With the remake coming out, the 1974 original was apparently screaming for a re-release. Relive some of the most haunting images in movie history with a spruced-up video transfer. The audio track has been enhanced as well for added screaming value. Extras include a documentary, commentary, trailers, deleted footage and more.

Also new this week: *Black Sunday*, *Owning Mahoney*, *Schizopolis*, *The Criterion Collection*, *Wrong Turn*

Due next week: *28 Days Later*, *Adventures of Indiana Jones: The Complete Collection*, *Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle*, *Dark Angel: Season Two*, Steven Spielberg presents *Taken*



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- 5 - GALACTIC - *RUCKUS*
- 6 - EELS - *ELECTRO-SHOCK BLUES SHOW*
- 7 - LUDACRIS - *CHICKEN & BEER*
- 8 - GOV'T MULE - *DEEPEST END*
- 9 - JAYHAWKS - *LIVE FROM THE WOMEN'S CLUB*
- 10 - STRING CHEESE INCIDENT - *UNTYING THE NOT*

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TOP 10 REQUESTS**

- 1 - DEATH CAB FOR CUTIE - "TRANSATLANTICISM"
- 2 - SHINS - "SO SAYS I (CD 5)"
- 3 - CAT ON FORM - "STRUCTURE AND FEAR"
- 4 - ANDREW W.K. - "THE WOLF"
- 5 - PRETTY GIRLS MAKE GRAVES - "THE NEW ROMANCE"
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**Black Eyed Peas  
w/Liquid Snafu**  
8 p.m. ECU Alumni Coliseum. Tickets cost \$18.

**Hanson**  
8 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$20.

**Malachai CD  
Release Party w/  
Ulysses and Fanged  
Robot**  
8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets: TBA.

**THURSDAY  
Tryptamine  
Arkestra**  
8 p.m. The Starlight Music Club. Tickets are free.

**Queensryche**  
8 p.m. Jillian's, Louisville. Tickets cost \$22.50.

**Green Genes**  
10 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$5.

**FRIDAY  
Alabama**
**8 p.m. Rupp Arena.**  
Tickets cost \$36.50-\$299.

**Asylum Street  
Spankers**  
Doors open at 7 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$10.

**Triad**  
10 p.m. High on Rose. Ticket price TBA.

**Chris Knight**  
10 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$10.

**SATURDAY  
NPHC Homecoming  
Step Show**  
2 p.m. Memorial Hall. Tickets cost \$15.

**Cracker w/Roger  
White's Electric  
Heat and Chitara  
Rhythm Section**  
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$10.

**I Am the World  
Trade Center w/The  
Thermals**  
8 p.m. Mecca. Tickets cost \$3.

**MONDAY  
NPHC Homecoming  
Step Show**  
2 p.m. Memorial Hall. Tickets cost \$15.

**Cold Fusion**  
10 p.m. The Library Lounge. \$2 cover charge.

**TUESDAY  
A Static Lullaby**  
7:30 p.m. Jillian's, Louisville. Tickets cost \$10.

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

**COMING SOON  
Pete Yorn**  
7 p.m. Oct. 22. Jillian's, Louisville. Tickets cost \$18.

**Bernie Worrell & The  
Woo Warriors**  
9 p.m. Oct. 24. The Library Lounge. Tickets cost \$15.

**Perennial w/Devil-  
stomp**  
8 p.m. Oct. 24. Stu-

**dent Center Cat's  
Den.** Tickets are free.

**Voodoo Symphony**  
10 p.m. Oct. 25. AIA. Cover charge \$6.

**Widespread Panic**  
7:30 p.m. Oct. 26. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$28.50.

**Iron and Wine w/The  
Fruitbats & Jenny  
Toomey**  
9 p.m. Oct. 27. The Dame. Tickets cost \$8.

**Sevendust**  
8 p.m. Oct. 28. Jillian's, Louisville. Tickets cost \$20.

**Supersuckers w/Los  
Straitjackets**  
9 p.m. Oct. 29. The Dame. Tickets cost \$10.

**B.B. King**  
8 p.m. Oct. 31. Louisville Palace. Tickets cost \$36-\$47.50.

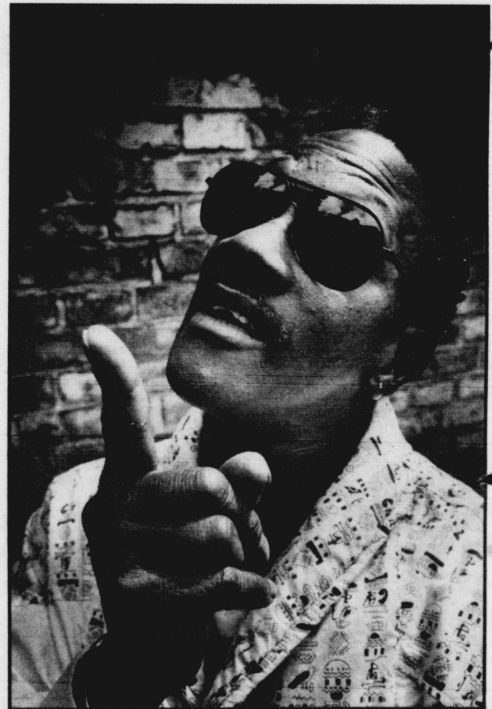
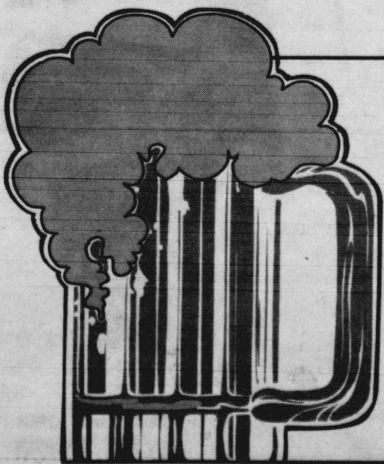
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**Mack on, Bernie**
**Bernie Worrell & The Woo Warriors will be playing at 9 p.m. Oct. 24 at The Library Lounge. Tickets cost \$15.**


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## Wills hopes to draw in new fans at concert Friday night

**Matthew Towner**  
STAFF WRITER

Like it or not, Mark Wills is coming to Lexington on Friday as part of homecoming week and to help kick off Midnight Madness at UK. The 30-year-old country music sensation said he realizes not everyone at the concert may enjoy his music, but that won't dampen his spirits one bit.

"We always have fun with that," he said. "My job is to make (non-country music fans) feel welcome at the show, too."

Wills said he sometimes asks members of the audience what kind of music they like before turning the answer around on the unsuspecting victim. In the past, he has tested his chops by playfully belting out popular hits like the Backstreet Boys' "I Want It That Way" to break monotony at his concerts.

"We always have a good time," he said of his cross-genre crooning for audience members.

Postures like those are part of what Wills said is a conscious effort to change the perception that his music is down-

beat just because most of his singles have been ballads. His most recent hit, "19 Something," helped expedite the process by topping the Radio & Records country music charts for seven weeks.

Wills said his upcoming release, *And The Crowd Goes Wild*, which is due in stores Oct. 21, should complete the transformation. He said the new album is "definitely a little more concert-friendly" and that he hopes the "depressing" tag will be a thing of the past.

"We've made a valiant effort to change that," he said. The title track off the new album, with its uplifting lyrics and upbeat tempo, reflects the artist's conscious effort to pick up the pace. The song currently sits at No. 29 on the R&R listings.

His concert at UK will kick off what promises to be a heavy sports load for Wills over the next couple of weeks. He will perform at a NASCAR Winston Cup race later this month and then sing the national anthem before the Nov. 2 Monday Night Football crowd in Atlanta.

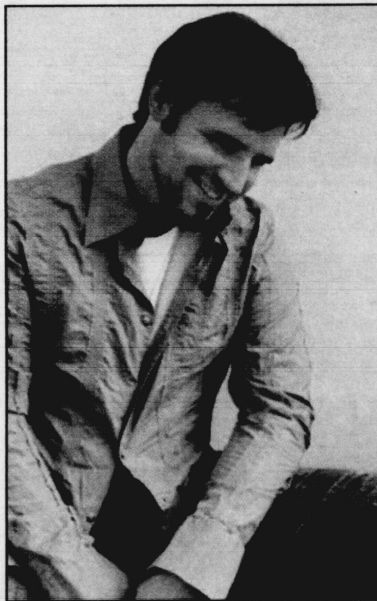
As a college sports fan well-

acquainted with the South's longstanding collegiate athletics love affair, Wills said he is looking forward to immersing himself in some of the passion associated with UK athletics.

"Knowing what we're coming up for, it's a real cool thing to be doing," he said.

Although he's still a Georgian through and through, Wills' concert will mark a comeback of sorts to central Kentucky, as he played in fellow country artist John Michael Montgomery's celebrity golf tournament in Lexington.

The free concert will take place on Stoll Field following the homecoming parade and pep rally. Memorial Coliseum will open for Midnight Madness later that night.



Singer Mark Wills will be performing Friday as part of UK's homecoming activities.

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### Mark Wills in Concert

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