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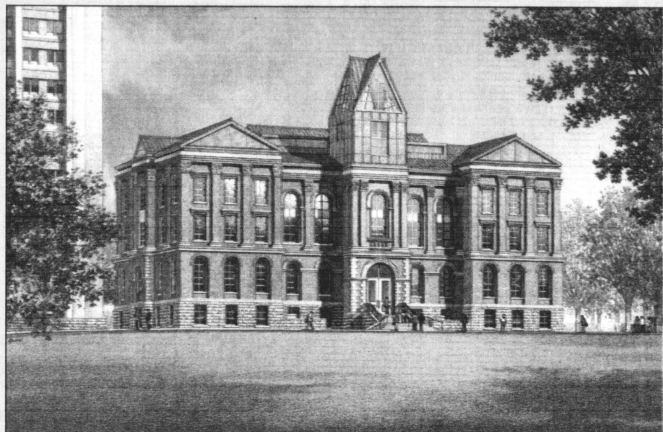


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## Architects draw from building's past



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### A look to the future

A feature of the original Administration Building is included in reconstruction plans. A tower, which was phased out through previous renovations, will be brought back - this time, made partly of glass - and will fit in with the rest of the roof design.

**Plans:** Building will be accessible to more people, with 'smart classrooms' and a visitors' center

By Sara Cunningham  
STAFF WRITER

An area for protests, a public assembly room, a visitors' center and more classrooms are a few of the additions that will await students, faculty staff and visitors with the renovation of the Administration Building.

A fire gutted the building on May 15, 2001, leaving nothing but a shell of what the building had been for more than 100 years, said Frances Halsband, an architect from the New York firm contracted to redesign the building.

Halsband came to the College of Architecture Tuesday to speak about her work and what her firm has in store for UK. President Lee Todd and the other administrators expressed what UK needs in a new administration building very clearly she said.

"He (Todd) told us that this is not going to be just a historical restoration but a building that could help project the university into the future," Halsband said.

"This is not just for the administration but for students, visitors and faculty."

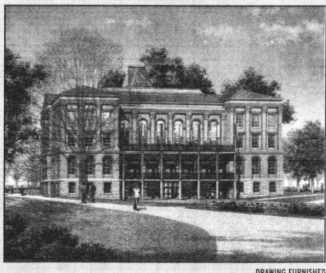
Halsband said the goal is to combine restoration with renovation, and her firm has taken plans from the original building and used them to bring back some of the old with the new design.

The Administration Building used to have only one entrance, located in the front, facing the street. But with the new design, there will be two entrances, the original entrance and one in the back, facing the area in front of the Patterson Office Tower, Halsband said.

Architecture sophomore Ryan Meador said the two entrances would be a large improvement for students. The design is so much more open than before the fire, he said.

"It used to be shut off from campus, with only one entrance," Meador said. "Now it will be a lot more inviting and student-oriented."

The ground in the back will be leveled so that what



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**Tentative plans for the Patterson Office Tower plaza side of the Administration Building include porches for student use.**

once was the basement will now serve as a ground floor. No steps will be needed to enter from the second entrance, making the building more accessible.

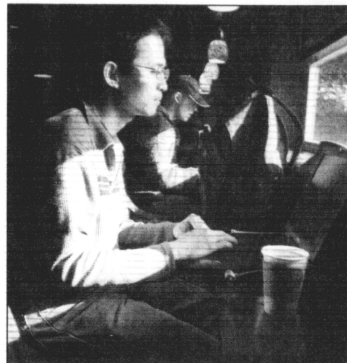
The visitors' center will be moved to the ground floor and new "smart classrooms" equipped with multimedia technology will be added.

The first and second floors will have porches facing the POT area. Halsband said the area in front and below the porches could serve as an area for student protests and celebrations.

"It'll be so great because it's right outside the

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## Coffee sales heat up with winter weather



HOLLY DAVIS | KERNEL STAFF

### Daily rituals

Hoang Nguyen, a post-doctorate physics student, checks e-mail while waiting for his coffee to cool at the Student Center Starbucks. Nguyen enjoys the window view and says he stops by at least twice a day.

**Java:** Students admit they're addicted to the caffeine; dietitian says coffee can have psychological effects

By Stephanie Shaver  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Alyssa Bradley gets headaches whenever she goes without her daily dose of coffee.

"I'd fall asleep if I didn't have it," said Bradley, a psychology senior, while standing in line at Starbucks.

The cold weather has boosted business for coffee sales on campus, as more students are craving coffee to help warm up from the wintery temperatures outside, said Robin Gibbs, the food services director of Campus Cuisine. Nearly 2,000 cups of coffee are sold each day on campus - that's 1,500 pounds of coffee being consumed daily, Gibbs said.

"At our campus Starbucks locations, the frozen/cold drink sales have dropped off by 75 percent, and the hot, flavored specialty drinks are the big sellers," Gibbs said.

As a group, students spend an average of \$1,677 each day on coffee purchases, Gibbs said. In about five days'

sales, that is enough money to cover one year of in-state tuition and housing at UK.

Some students are grabbing coffee in the morning to wake up or for a caffeine boost to help them stay awake through class. Alicia Shiflet, a Spanish junior, said she needs her midday caffeine jolt.

"I'm about to go to a two and a half hour class, and it comes in very helpful," Shiflet said while she waited in line for her drink.

Coffee, including gourmet specialty flavors, cappuccino and espresso, can be found at 14 food vendors across campus. Intermzzo in the Patterson Office Tower, Ovid's in the WT Young Library and two Starbucks locations - one in the Student Center, the other in the Commons - are some of the popular places students go for coffee.

Katie Williams, a computer science freshman, goes to Starbucks to get coffee while she's on campus.

"In the morning, I have a

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## Students benefit charity through day of fasting

**Nondenominational:** 150 students of various faiths participated in Fast-a-thon, raising money for God's Pantry

By Jennifer Mueller  
STAFF WRITER

Nearly 30 non-Muslim students gathered at sunset Thursday at the Student Center Cat's Den to break a one-day fast.

The UK Muslim Student Association's first Fast-a-thon was held to raise money for God's Pantry, said Saleha Badradduja, the president of the association.

"This is more of a humanitarian mission," she said.

Ihsan Bagby, a professor of Russian and Eastern studies, said the purpose of fasting was to learn self-control and convert "selfish desire into selfless desire," he said.

Most of the attending students said they participated to help God's Pantry.

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others in Kentucky will not have to go hungry," she said.

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## Depot's chemical weapons won't be burned

**Grassroots:** Opponents of Pentagon's incineration plans for weapons at Blue Grass Army Depot call it a victory

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND — After an 18-year battle, the Pentagon has abandoned a plan to burn 523 tons of deadly nerve agents and other chemical weapons stored at the Blue Grass Army Depot near Richmond, and instead will neutralize the weapons.

Opponents of incineration, ranging from environmentalists to Sen. Mitch McConnell, hailed the decision.

Defense Undersecretary Edward "Pete" Aldridge signed a recommendation Wednesday to the Army saying that neu-

tralizing the weapons by mixing them with water or a caustic solution, followed by high-pressure heating, was the "preferred alternative technology" for disposing of the weapons at the depot in Madison County.

Portions of the memo were made public by environmental groups, and Pentagon officials confirmed the decision through congressional offices.

After a 30-day comment period, the neutralization plan is expected to be made final.

"It could be a very good Christmas," said Craig Williams, executive director

of the Chemical Weapons Working Group, a national organization based in Berea, that has been fighting incineration at Blue Grass.

Williams' organization formed alliances with Kentucky Sens. McConnell and Jim Bunning, Rep. Ernie Fletcher and others to pressure the Army and Defense Department not to burn the materials contained in 55,000 old rockets, land mines and artillery shells stored in heavily guarded underground bunkers at the depot.

The nerve agents include VX, known as the world's deadliest substance, and sarin.

An estimated 52,000 people live within a 6.2-mile radius of the depot, a zone

considered most at risk of exposure in an accidental release. That is why incineration opponents urged military officials to find an alternative.

"We are thrilled," Elizabeth Crowe, organizer for the Kentucky Environmental Foundation, said. "This is exactly how democracy works."

"This is a victory for Kentucky won by Kentuckians," McConnell said. "The grass-roots effort to ensure safe destruction of these terrible weapons has won the day."

Blue Grass is one of eight sites around the country holding chemical weapons. Under an international agreement, all of the weapons are to be destroyed by 2007.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Grinch steals toys meant for needy

LOUISVILLE — Salvation Army officials say a grinch stole a stash of toys valued at \$30,000 meant for needy children this Christmas. Some 2,000 toys were stolen from the Salvation Army Christmas Center warehouse in downtown Louisville, spokesman Jim Garrett said. The toys had been donated and were about to be sorted for holiday delivery when the theft was discovered Wednesday. "The thefts occurred over the period of several days, beginning Nov. 10," Louisville Police spokesman Bill Keeling said. "We have opened a full investigation." "If it was anything, it was an inside job," Keeling said.

Bonnie died because she loved the people of Sidon. May God forgive [the attackers].

Rev. Sami Dagher, Unity Center director, of a colleague who was shot and killed in the clinic in Lebanon.

## Steel worker killed in fall from lift

GHEENT KY — A LaRue County maintenance worker was fatally injured Thursday after he fell 30 feet from a lift at a steel company in northern Kentucky. Charles Hinton, 47, fell from a manlift while working outside the Gallatin Steel Co. plant's melt shop department. Hinton, of Hodgenville, had been a maintenance worker for eight years at the plant in Gheent, according to a statement from the company. Hinton was taken by helicopter to University of Cincinnati Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 3 p.m. EST hospital spokeswoman Pat Samson said. Samson said Hinton suffered massive head injuries. The company was investigating.

## Police officer guilty of anthrax hoax

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Capitol Police officer was found guilty Thursday of making false statements in connection with an anthrax hoax. James Pickett, 36, was accused of staging an anthrax hoax in Congress last year. According to court documents, Pickett poured two packets of sugar substitute on a police post desk in the basement of a House office building. He allegedly left a note reading "Please inhale. Yes this could be? Call your doctor for flu symptoms. This is a Capitol Police training exercise! I hope you pass!" He faces up to five years in prison.



**SHEPHERDING:** After a long absence from the screen, Leonardo DiCaprio is suddenly very busy again. In addition to the two movies he has opening Christmas week ("Gangs of New York" and "Catch Me If You Can"), he has biopics of Howard Hughes and Alexander the Great penciled in for next year. Now, Variety reports, he has yet another one on his plate. "The Good Shepherd," will reunite him with Robert De Niro, who will direct. "Shepherd" tells the story of James Wilson, a young man who is plucked out of Yale to be a spy and who becomes one of the creators of the CIA. The history of the agency is shown through the prism of his 40-year career. The character is said to be based on legendary CIA spy master James Jesus Angleton. De Niro and DiCaprio have worked together twice before, in the 1996 "Marvin's Room" and the 1993 "This Boy's Life," which provided the younger actor with his first big-screen break.

## U.S. missionary killed in Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon — A gunman fired three bullets into the head of an American missionary Thursday at the clinic where she worked as a nurse. It was believed to be the first targeted killing of a U.S. citizen in Lebanon in more than a decade. Bonnie Penner, 31, was slain at the Unity Center, which houses a Christian chapel and a clinic. Investigators said they believe the gunman knocked at the door of the clinic and shot Penner in the head with a 7mm pistol. A colleague found the woman's body lying in a pool of blood, police said. The center's director, the Rev. Sami Dagher, said there were no threats before the killing and the motive was not known. The clinic provides medical care and help to local people and Palestinian refugees in a nearby camp in southern Lebanon. "Bonnie died because she loved the people of Sidon," Dagher told reporters. "May God forgive them," he said of the attackers.

## Top al-Qaida operative captured

WASHINGTON — U.S. counterterrorism officials are interrogating a newly captured top operative of Osama bin Laden in hopes of gaining information that might thwart terrorist attacks. Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri, al-Qaida's chief of operations for the Persian Gulf and a suspected mastermind of the USS Cole bombing in October 2000, was taken to an undisclosed foreign country sometime during the last several weeks. The Saudi is now in U.S. custody. U.S. government officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Officials declined to comment on the circumstances of his capture. He is probably the highest-ranking lieutenant of bin Laden seized since the March capture of Abu Zubaydah, al-Qaida's chief coordinator of terrorist cells around the globe. However, the capture of al-Nashiri did little to quell fears of a resurgent al-Qaida that is plotting new terrorist attacks. Since last week, U.S. officials had said a senior al-Qaida leader had been caught, but they had declined to identify him. On Sunday, Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge said the prisoner was providing information to his interrogators.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

## ADMIN

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administrative offices," Halsband said.

Another public gathering place will be created in the assembly room on the second floor. There was an assembly room and chapel in the original administration building, Halsband said. The new room will be able to seat 100 people and would be great for holding debates and lectures, she said.

"This will help bring back the public forum quality," Halsband said.

A large tower was built into the front-middle part of an building, when first constructed. Over the years, the tower was phased out through renovations, but

Halsband hopes to bring it back in the new plan. It will be partly glass and will also fit into the rest of the roof design, she said.

Capital construction director Dall Clark said the total cost of the project is estimated at \$18.075,000. UK will receive \$7.9 million in insurance money and plans to raise the rest through private donation and fundraising, he said.

"There are a lot of strong feelings and affection for the administration building," said Perry Mobley, development officer chief. "I'm not saying it's going to be easy to raise the money, but I don't think it will be too difficult."

The bidding process will start near the end of the year, and construction should begin near the end of February 2003. Clark said they hope to finish with construction in spring 2004.

## COFFEE

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cup to wake up, and then I come to Starbucks because I usually end up craving it," Williams said. "I could go without it if I really needed to, but I don't really want to."

"Although it (coffee) gives students a feeling of awareness and alertness, they may experience a period of letdown afterward," said Karen Bryla, a graduate assistant at the UK wellness program and a registered dietitian. Bryla said students may be better off without the beverage.

Coffee lovers can experience psychological effects from coffee — such as anxiety, irritability and insomnia — as well as physical risks — such as headaches and nausea — when they go too long without caffeine, she said.

Bryla said an energy-packed snack consisting of carbohydrates combined with protein is a better pick-me-up than caffeine.

As the coffee shop popularity and the cappuccino craze continues to grow, there are plans to bring more shops to campus. UK's current license agreement with Starbucks will bring four more shops to campus.

"I think that the experts years ago knew what they were talking about when they told our industry that coffee and specialty shops would be the social trend for the generations of X and Y and most probably Z," Gibbs said.

In the morning, I have a cup to wake up ... I usually end up craving it."

- KATIE WILLIAMS, COMPUTER SCIENCE FRESHMAN

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## Feisty forward gets physical with Cool Cats' opponents



UK forward Jeff Notkin, center, positions himself in front of the DePaul goal-keeper two weeks ago. Notkin, despite his 5-foot-7, 165-pound frame, has a reputation for being extremely physical on the ice.

JEFF PATTERSON |  
KERNEL STAFF

**Notkin noggins:** Cool Cat forward develops reputation as one of UK's most physical hockey players

By Jeff Patterson  
STAFF WRITER

In a physical sport like hockey, 5-foot-7, 165-pound players are not very imposing. Pete Notkin of the UK hockey club is the exception. Despite his size, Notkin is one of the most intimidating people on the ice. He may not be the best player on the ice, but few will argue that he isn't the toughest.

The Fairbanks, Alaska, native is not afraid to spar with his adversaries on the ice. Last year as a freshman, Notkin led the Cool Cats in time served in the penalty box with 82 minutes.

So far in his sophomore campaign, he leads the team again with 34 penalty minutes. Those kinds of numbers are usually reserved for a defenseman, but for Notkin, a forward, labels

don't apply. His hard-hitting, physical style of play has earned him the nickname "Alaskan Assassin."

In little more than a year at UK, Notkin has become a fan favorite with Cool Cats followers. Whenever Notkin comes in the game, there is a change in the atmosphere at the Ice Center. Some fans yell "Notkin," while others are anticipating some sort of physical act.

Notkin embodies what fans want to see out of UK hockey. The fans come to see a winner and some hard-hit-

ting action too. Notkin delivers on both accounts. Notkin has the will to win and the courage to stand up to larger foes.

On one occasion, Notkin took off the helmet of a Bowling Green defender he was fighting and hit him on the head with it.

Notkin said he was tired of the Falcon defender messing with the Cool Cat's ankle, and he took out his frustration on that specific opponent. The result was a penalty for Notkin and a bump on the noggin for the Falcon.

Notkin is no stranger to winning big games. In his senior year at Lathrop High School in Fairbanks, he led his team to the regional championship over its cross-town rival.

He said he wants to bring that kind of experience to a team that wants to compete in the nationals.

Being an undersized underdog doesn't stop Notkin from getting physical.

"He's a little guy and he doesn't care," said Jason Goldrey, a Cool Cats fan, on why he is specifically a fan of Notkin. "He is an aggressive player, and the fans love that."

Notkin said he loves performing in front of the crowds at the Lexington Ice Center.

"I want to give the fans something to enjoy," says Notkin. He said his adrenaline pumps every time he takes the ice. The electric crowd fuels him. In fact, Notkin loves it here so much that he tells his friends back home to come and experience an "atmosphere unlike anything else."

Visions of playing in the pros aren't in the minds of club hockey players. They aren't playing for that. As cliché as it sounds, they are playing because they love the game.

Notkin said, "I'm going to have fun while I'm here."



Notkin

## Daniels must miss first four games

**Suspended:** Daniels to miss Cats' first four games; Two high schoolers sign to play basketball at UK

By Travis Hubbard  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Erik Daniels played two much basketball this summer, according to the NCAA, and must sit out UK's first four games of the season as a punishment.

Daniels, a junior forward who averaged 3.7 points and 2.9 rebounds per game last

season, played in two summer leads last summer, one more than the NCAA allows.

"He had received permission to play in the league here, and when he went home to visit his family in Cincinnati, he ended up playing in a league there," said UK coach Tubby Smith in a statement released by UK Media Relations. "We asked the NCAA to

reconsider on his behalf but our appeal was denied."

Smith said in the statement that the loss of Daniels was a blow to UK's depth. Daniels played both forward positions last season. Daniels went scoreless in 22 minutes played in UK's two exhibition games, but he

had three assists against Athletics in Action Nov. 11.

Daniels will miss the three games at the Maui Invitational next week and UK's home opener Dec. 7 against High Point.

**UK signs two players**

As expected, Bobby Perry, 6-foot-8 swingman from Durham, N.C., and Sherray Thomas, a 6-foot-8 forward from Montreal, signed letters of intent to play basketball for UK next season.



Daniels

## KRYSTAL BALL

Kernel Staff picks for this weekend's college football games

Travis Hubbard (61-23)

**PREDICTION**  
Alabama 21, Auburn 20  
LSU 19, Ole Miss 17

Steve Jones (60-24)

**PREDICTION**  
Alabama 31, Auburn 24  
LSU 27, Ole Miss 21

Melanie Curtsinger (59-25)

**PREDICTION**  
Alabama 27, Auburn 14  
LSU 21, Ole Miss 10

Drew Purcell (59-25)

**PREDICTION**  
Alabama 22, Auburn 20  
LSU 34, Ole Miss 21

Arkansas 6, Mississippi St. 3

Michigan 20, Ohio St. 19  
Southern Cal 31, UCLA 14  
Miami 30, Pittsburgh 20  
Florida St. 27, N.C. St. 20

Arkansas 31, Mississippi St. 21

Ohio St. 28, Michigan 20  
Southern Cal 35, UCLA 27  
Miami 42, Pittsburgh 20  
Florida St. 31, N.C. St. 20

Arkansas 21, Mississippi St. 20

Ohio St. 14, Michigan 13  
Southern Cal 24, UCLA 17  
Miami 28, Pittsburgh 7  
Florida St. 21, N.C. St. 17

Mississippi St. 14, Arkansas 7

Ohio St. 35, Michigan 21  
Southern Cal 35, UCLA 25  
Miami 48, Pittsburgh 14  
Florida St. 38, N.C. St. 21

Alex Williams (59-25)

**PREDICTION**  
Alabama 27, Auburn 23  
LSU 25, Ole Miss 10

Chris Rosenthal (54-30)

**PREDICTION**  
Alabama 28, Auburn 22  
LSU 27, Ole Miss 17

Ron Norton (51-33)

**PREDICTION**  
Alabama 14, Auburn 6  
LSU 24, Ole Miss 17

Will Messer (48-36)

**PREDICTION**  
Alabama 34, Auburn 10  
LSU 20, Ole Miss 13

Arkansas 19, Miss St. 13

Ohio St. 17, Michigan 16  
Southern Cal 35, UCLA 20  
Miami 34, Pitt 22  
Florida St. 35, N.C. St. 17

Mississippi St. 10, Arkansas 6

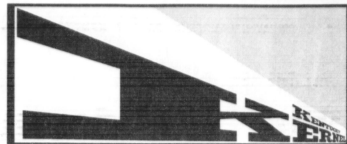
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Southern Cal 31, UCLA 30  
Miami 34, Pittsburgh 17  
Florida St. 33, N.C. St. 23

Mississippi St. 29, Arkansas 21

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Southern Cal 26, UCLA 5  
Miami 27, Pittsburgh 3  
Florida St. 41, N.C. St. 22

Arkansas 21, Mississippi St. 17

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**CAMPUS CALENDAR**  
Week of November 18-24

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MEETINGS	FRIDAY 22
*Revival Bible Study, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245	
ACADEMIC	
*Math Tutoring, 1:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building	
SPECIAL EVENTS	
*Piano Recital, Miami Hayashida, 12:00 Noon, John Jacob Niles Gallery Series, Rm. Lucille Caldwell Little Fine Arts Library	
*Alpha Kappa Psi, 11:00am-12:00pm, Hoop Center	
*Hampshire Visitation, 5:00pm-1:00am, Heart Landing Dock, Call 257-8867 for more information on this event	
*Le Residence Franciscas, 5:00pm, Keeneland Hall	
SPORTS	
*UK Cool Cats Hockey Game vs. North Carolina State, 12am (Midnight), Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door	
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
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*UK Cool Cats Hockey Game vs. North Carolina State, 12am (Midnight), Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door	
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30 pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
ARTS/MOVIE	
*University of Kentucky Dance Ensemble Fall Concert, 8:00pm, Singmaster Center for the Arts, Rm. Recital Hall, \$12.00 General, \$10.00 Students/Seniors, \$2.00 Students under 12	
MEETINGS	
*International Student Bible Study, 8:30pm, Baptist Student Center, Rm. 203	
*Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203	
ACADEMIC	
*Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Cammerra Rm. 307	
*Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby	
*Physics Tutoring 211213, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons 207	
*Chemistry Tutoring 108107, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby	
*Biology All 100-level, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby	
INTRAMURAL/RECREATION	
*Aikido Classes, 1:00-3:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Rm. Loft	

**SATURDAY 23**

**SUNDAY 24**





## Cell talk: Keep it to yourself

My friend calls it the migration of the cell phones. I call it knowing too much information about people who remain faceless strangers.

The cell phone, an invention once regarded as a great tool for emergencies, is now the reason why libraries are no longer silent, crowded halls become daytime dramas and a simple hello turns into a matter of trust.

Below are three situations involving cell phones that made stressful situations where they did not need to be.

My friend Carrie and I went to the library one evening to study for exams. We checked out a study room so we could study in private. Then a young man appeared in some bright green shirt beside our door and had a conversation with someone we assumed was his girlfriend because there was a lot of "baby" and "honey."

I took the conversation for about a total of two minutes before I stepped outside the door to ask him to leave. He left and came back. I do not know if he needed his conversation to be known, but it was really annoying. Out of all the places in the library, he had to strike up his conversation outside our study room door. We went there for silence, not to know someone's personal life.

The next conversation courtesy of the cell phone is "Oh, baby I can't live without you." I have heard conversations at various restaurants on campus that involve couples fighting, making up or whatever over the cell phone.

A girl was in a booth next to me at Intermezzo talking to her boyfriend one day while I was having lunch. The girl was almost in tears because the boy broke up with her. "Baby please take me back" was the line that kept coming from her, and the more she said it the more she cried. Now, why display personal matters in public? Why couldn't she go see her boyfriend and talk it out with him in person? Why did she feel the need to display all that emotion in public while on the cell phone?

Besides drama and annoying conversations, the third situation involves my friend Anthony and I. We were working together at Commons Food Court this past summer. On a break between shifts, we went to Young Library to check our e-mail and play computer games. When I opened my mail, I had a new message from someone who is now considered to be a very dear friend. His e-mail was a reply to a private matter that we were in debate about over the summer. I was not happy with my friend's reply so I borrowed Anthony's cell phone while we were walking out of the library. I made a phone call to my friend and left a message on his voice mail.

Anthony and I continued to walk back to work. Along the way we both complained how tired we were. While we were complaining, we had an audience on the cell phone. My friend's voice mail recorded Anthony and I talking because I left the phone on after I made my call. My friend thought we were doing something else that requires more description than I can allow. However, nothing could have been further from the truth.

Now don't get me wrong, cell phones are wonderful inventions, especially in emergency cases. But caution must be used with this wonderful device because what one may think is private may soon be public.

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"Now why display personal matters in public? Why couldn't she go see her boyfriend?"

## Blackface incident at Va. is inexcusable

A fine but distinct line exists between funny and offensive. Common sense and decency are usually all that's needed to avoid crossing the line, but two University of Virginia fraternities failed to exercise these qualities at an Oct. 31 Halloween party.

The headquarters of Kappa Alpha Order and Zeta Psi suspended their Virginia chapters Monday after discovering pictures posted on the Internet of partygoers who painted their faces black. Two students were dressed as tennis sisters Venus and Serena Williams, and another as a black Uncle Sam.

The headquarters of Kappa Alpha Order lifted its suspension of the chapter Wednesday because the party wasn't held on Kappa Alpha Order property and none of the individuals who painted their faces were members of the fraternity. Both fraternities remain suspended by the school's Inter-Fraternity Council Judiciary Committee.

Here's hoping the Virginia IFC-JC punishes the groups firmly. Both displayed a lack of regard for the racist overtones associated with

blackface. And the individuals who painted their faces displayed only racism. There's nothing wrong with dressing as Uncle Sam, but how else does one interpret adding blackface paint to the costume?

The events in Charlottesville occurred less than two years after the University of Florida Delta Tau Delta chapter's March 2001 Mekong Delta party offended the school's Asian Student Union. The fraternity decorated its house with sandbags and girls dressed as Vietnamese prostitutes.

UK's Greek community should take care to ensure no offensive and embarrassing events like those at Virginia and Florida occur at UK. And it's important to remember that the actions of a few Virginia students don't lead to an indictment of all fraternities.

Yet there's still no excuse for such behavior, and these events could represent a disturbing trend. Greeks play an important role in the UK community. The members of these groups should continue to exercise sound judgment to keep this trend from spreading to UK.

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## Forecast of Lexington's future darkens as status quo remains

Lexington will be quite different in 30 years time if things keep going the way they are, so let's take a glimpse at a typical day in Lexington's future.



Robert Brammer  
 CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Enjoy driving? Hopefully so, and it would also help if you don't mind gridlock traffic. The immense sprawl we failed to contain will find you behind the wheel for a good portion of your day, driving through congested streets to acquire goods you previously could have walked to acquire if only Lexington had made intelligent growth decisions.

In the face of citizen outrage over congested traffic conditions, politicians will respond by widening

the roads and paving right over Lexington's small town charm without a second thought. But the construction will never keep pace with modern traffic's demands, seeming as though each time we finish a road widening project, it is time for yet another to begin.

Opt for public transit? You're not going to fare any better. Lexington's buses aren't moving any faster than the privately owned cars. Sure, we tried making bus only lanes, but cars just ended up using them, and we had to do away with the bus lanes after the last road widening anyway.

Remember the homeless problem that we pretty much ignored? Well, while you're driving through Lexington's congested streets, here's a word of advice: If a scraggly looking homeless man walks up to your car with a squeegee in one hand and a brick in the other, and then offers to wash your window

for \$5, you should probably pay him. And no, you can't simply avert your eyes and quickly drive away from him when the light turns green, because traffic won't be moving any time soon.

As soon as you arrive at your destination, you might have a bit of trouble finding parking. Sure, we've built plenty of parking lots through urban renewal projects where we knock down historic buildings and put parking lots in their place, but rest assured parking will still be tight.

When you do find a space, if you should encounter the scraggly homeless guy I mentioned earlier, and he should happen to offer to guard your car for \$20 while you're away, you guessed it, you should probably pay him.

After you make your way home to your suburb, you'll probably feel frustrated from the long drive, but I wouldn't suggest taking a walk to

ease your nerves. Sure, the suburb you live in is gated, and during the 2020s it was very high-class, it was the "it" community to which everyone was flocking. The developers said they were building a walkable community that had a classic small town American feel, the kind of place where you would get to know your neighbors, raise a family and really express yourself by choosing from eight different styles of pseudo-small town architecture.

Unfortunately the walkable community didn't offer anywhere to walk to, you never did get to know your neighbors, and the homes were so cheaply built that 10 years later they look like they're ready to fall over.

Now it's the '30s, and those who can afford it are moving onward and outward to this decade's "it" suburb, and you're stuck with nothing to do but watch your property values fall as the neighborhood de-

cays and the crime rate increases.

This scenario is not a paranoid delusion; it has already played itself out in my hometown, Tampa, Fla. But despite this experience, Tampa has still not significantly changed its policies to manage growth more effectively, preferring instead to conduct study after study so they can consider the matter. This actually means let the developers chart their own course, widen some more roads to accommodate them and destroying what precious little is left of Tampa's charm.

Lexington has not learned from the mistakes made by cities like Tampa and is setting itself up to become a wasteland of stripmalls, disposable suburbs and gridlock traffic. Get ready for progress, Lexington.

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**Chinese dancing beauty**

Guest performer He Xingqiong rehearses her traditional Chinese ribbon dance before Saturday's fall concert. Her dance symbolizes the desire of the Han Dynasty people to under stand the spiritual world. Xingqiong is a visiting fellow for the UK Asia Center.

**UK Dance Ensemble prepares for its annual Fall Concert**

DANCE MEMBERS AND SPECIAL GUEST WILL PROVIDE A UNIQUE SHOW

By Brittany Clark  
STAFF WRITER

Barker Hall is beginning to look like a scene from the movie *Save the Last Dance*. Members of the UK Dance Ensemble are busily readying themselves for one of the last dress rehearsals before their annual fall concert.

The Dance Ensemble seeks students who are gifted in dance.

Each semester, the group holds tryouts for new members, and throughout the year they participate in dance-education lectures and hold workshops.

Their efforts culminate in the concerts held every fall and spring.

The Fall Concert is a collection of dance numbers choreographed by students. The show includes a variety of styles of dancing, including the traditional tap and ballet as well as jazz, interpretive and modern.

Each of these pieces includes a diverse backdrop of music; students perform to everything from Tchaikovsky and Gershwin to Nickel Creek and Prince.

Leah Bentley darts around the studio collect-



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**Step forward and back ...**

Leah Bentley, Kendra Hamilton, Lydia Childress, Laura Hettinger and Ashley Dawson practice the "Puddle Piddlin'" dance.

ing and distributing everything she will need for her performance. Bentley, a pharmacy junior, thinks that diversity is what makes the Dance Ensemble such a special program.

"The concert is interesting because we all come from different places with a variety of backgrounds," Bentley said. "At a typical dance studio, you may have two or three different teachers. Here you have as many as 10 different insights."

This year the Dance Ensemble is welcoming yet another insight, guest

artist He Xingqiong.

A visiting fellow for UK's Asia center, Xingqiong will perform the Han Dynasty Dance (Long Ribbon Dance) which is based on images from Han Dynasty clay tiles unearthed in China.

Each section in the fall concert is rehearsed with a choreographer throughout the week. The entire group rehearses twice a week with director Rayma Beal.

Beal, who founded the club in 1986, said she believes the dance ensemble, particularly the concert, is

a showcase for the students' hard work and dedication.

"It's a lot of work and extra time and hours for the dancers, but to understand dance that's what you have to do," said Beal.

Lowry Insko, a civil engineering freshman and the only male member of the ensemble, said dancing with the group is an outlet for his creativity.

Insko said he danced for 10 years, but quit during high school. He picked it up again in college when his sister, Megan, encouraged him to join the UK ensemble.

"For me, it's about expression," he said.

Beal said those who attend the Fall Concert should find a great deal of self-expression in the performers.

"My hope is that the community will become more dance literate," she said.

**Check this out**

The UK Dance Ensemble's fall concert will be at 8 p.m., Nov. 23 in the Singletary Center. Tickets are \$12 for the public and \$10 for students and seniors.

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