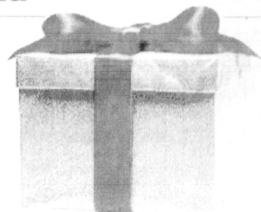


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University Senate drops eight students

Dismissed: Eight of 13 student senators let go due to lack of attendance at Senate meetings

By Paul Leighty
STAFF WRITER

Students have less opportunity for representation in the University Senate since eight of 13 student senators were dismissed Monday for poor attendance at Senate

meetings. Nine faculty members were also dismissed for violating the Senate attendance policy.

Student Government President Tim Robinson is no longer eligible to serve as a voting member on the Uni-

versity Senate or on the Senate Council because he has not attended a meeting of either body this year, said Jeffrey Dembo, the Senate chairman. The Council is the executive arm of the Senate.

Dembo said records show Robinson also did not attend Senate meetings during his tenure at SG last year, and did attend one meeting

of the Senate Council.

The other dismissed student members are all SG representatives. They are Kelly Wright, College of Architecture senator; Liz Wilson, College of Communication senator; Kelly Wiggins, College of Fine Arts senator; Thomas Barker, College of Law senator; John McKnight, College of Pharmacy senator; and Ben Franzini, College of En-

gineering senator. Franzini is also a staff writer for the Kernel.

Robinson and Dembo both said there are a handful of student members who are very active on the Senate and the Council and attend every meeting. The two elected Senate members are Jessica King, Allied Health senator; and Matt Falk, College of Business and Eco-

nomics senator.

King said she thinks it is important to follow the attendance policy and for students to participate. But there isn't enough communication to student members about their responsibilities in attending, she said.

Robinson said he hasn't gone to the meetings because he is barely a member.

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Med Center leaders step down

Resign: New structure eliminates positions

By Rebecca Neal
STAFF WRITER

Two top administrators at the Chandler Medical Center are stepping down in order to conform to the new provost model of administration in the medical center next year.

The resignations of James Holsinger, the senior vice president and chancellor for the Medical Center, and Emery Wilson, the dean of the College of Medicine, were announced at the UK Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday.

"It's going to take quite some time to get the full plan implemented, but when I first came into this university, I said I wanted to do things quickly," said UK President Lee Todd.

Under the provost model, the Colleges of Dentistry, Health Services, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy will report directly to Provost Mike Nietzel, eliminating the need for a senior vice president and chancellor for the Medical Center. The office of the executive vice president for health affairs would oversee the clinical operations of the colleges, the hospital and clinics and would report directly to Todd.

Todd said both men voluntarily offered their resignations and the early notification will give the university more time to fill the new positions.

"Holsinger wants to return to faculty anyway, so this will be good to get the search process started," Todd said.

Holsinger will step down on June 30, 2003. Wilson will step down the same day, or when a new executive vice president for health affairs is named.

"I have to step down not later than June 30, 2004, because I will be turning 65, so it makes a lot more sense to announce ... that I would step down June 30 to start looking for a new vice

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GIVING PEACE A VOICE



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

Dedication

Janice Sevre-Duszynska holds up a sign during Monday's protest of the war on Iraq. Sevre-Duszynska was recently fired by Fayette County schools after serving time in prison for trespassing during another political protest (see page 2).

ANTI-WAR PROTESTERS HOLD CANDLELIGHT VIGIL

By Emily Hagedorn
STAFF WRITER

Frigid rain and loud traffic did not deter the anti-war message of 60 demonstrators in Triangle Park last night.

On the anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, local activists gathered to demonstrate their reservations for a war on Iraq with a candlelight vigil, songs and speakers.

"The people who are against war in Iraq think they are alone," said Paul Tremblay, a member of PEACE and organizer of the event. "We are showing them there are more people who agree

with them than they think."

The group was greeted with honking horns and thumbs up as they stood on the corner of Broadway and Main streets.

Eric Buck, a philosophy graduate student who attended the event, said he thinks non-military actions should be used.

"There are other avenues of action to take against Iraq," Buck said. "By not using militarism, we would accomplish compassion, human feeling."

One of the speakers, Geoff Young, a member of the Central Kentucky Council for Peace and Justice, said he felt Sept. 11 was not an act of war but a serious crime. He said the United States

should use police action instead of war.

"Al-Qaeda is an organized crime ring," Young said. "The U.S. should focus on gathering evidence, arresting and interrogating."

The group walked two-by-two with candles in hand from Triangle Park to Central Christian Church on Short Street and Martin Luther King Boulevard.

Buck said the candlelight vigil is for peace.

"I'm worried about the kind of world military action creates, where violence is what is first used," he said. "My biggest concern is the larger condition of the world."

"There are other avenues of action to take against Iraq."

- ERIC BUCK, PHILOSOPHY GRADUATE STUDENT

Architecture firm proposes campus master plan

Future: Proposed changes would mean less parking, more housing for UK students and more greenspace

By Sara Cunningham
STAFF WRITER

Fifty years from today, there won't be enough parking for about two-thirds of the projected number of students and faculty on campus, under a plan proposed by the architecture firm working to blend campus with the downtown community.

But 40 percent of students will be able to live on

campus in the year 2020, compared to the 29 percent who live on campus now.

Architect Adam Gross, along with several other representatives from the Maryland architecture firm Ayers Saint Gross, presented a final campus master plan Tuesday to the UK Board of Trustees. The campus master plan is part of the college town project, which will connect UK more directly to

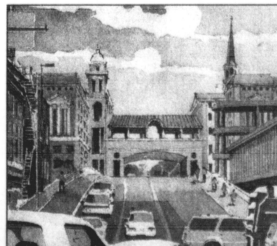
downtown.

Ayers Saint Gross spent the last two years observing and talking to different groups and representatives on campus to help in planning the new vision of the future of UK's campus, Gross said. The firm split campus into "precincts" and planned within those areas as well as looking at the overall campus to better plan for growth, he said.

Under the plan, there will be one parking spot for

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This sketch illustrates part of the master campus plan proposed by Ayers Saint Gross, the firm hired to study UK's growth.



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Barnhart hopes to fill position soon



SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen spoke with media after Guy Morriss' leaving UK was announced.

Opening: Morriss' departure seen as obstacle for Cats to overcome

By Alex Williams
STAFF WRITER

UK is searching for its third head football coach in five years after Guy Morriss resigned Monday to accept the head coaching position at Baylor University.

Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart expressed his appreciation of Morriss in a meeting with UK's athletic board of directors for laying a solid foundation for future success at UK. Barnhart said he hopes to have a replacement by Christmas.

"I'm very appreciative of what Guy and Jackie Morriss did for the football program at the UK," Barnhart said. "He has given a lot of blood and sweat for this program. He did a lot for UK football in all the right ways."

Foxsports.com reported Tuesday that UK contacted Mike Riley, a New Orleans Saints assistant and former San Diego Chargers head coach. Riley coached at Oregon State from 1997-98, his last year while Barnhart was athletics director at OSU.

"It's happened so darn fast, I don't even know," said UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen about replacing Morriss. "(Barnhart) told us what type of coach he's looking for ... It's going to be a guy like Coach Morriss."

Morriss will inherit a program that finished 3-9 this season and went 5-36 in former coach Kevin Steele's four seasons in Waco, Texas, including 1-32 in the Big 12. Barnhart said Baylor offered Morriss more money, but did not give details of the new contract.

Morriss spent six seasons as a coach at UK, including a 9-14 record as head coach after taking over for Hal Mumme two years ago. At the time UK was under investigation

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Three profs vie for position as a UK trustee

By Rebecca Neal
STAFF WRITER

Three UK professors are candidates for an open Board of Trustees seat.

Glenn Collins of agriculture, Frederick deBeer of medicine, and Davy Jones of toxicology are all competing for the seat vacated by Claire Pomeroy. Pomeroy is leaving UK to become the executive assistant dean at the University of California-Davis School of Medicine in Davis, Calif.

Under the Kentucky Revised Statutes, faculty members hold two seats on the board. Glenn Collins, an agriculture professor, has taught at UK for 36 years. Collins said his years at the university have prepared him to serve as a trustee.

"I have experience with the university structure and faculty activities, so I can be a representative for the whole university — faculty, staff and students," he said. Collins has served five terms on the University Senate and one on the Senate Council. In addition, he is the director of Undergraduate Studies for the Agricultural Biotechnology B.S. Degree.

Frederick deBeer, a professor in the College of Medicine, has studied at the University of Pretoria, South Africa, the University of Birmingham and the Royal Post Graduate Medical School, in London, England. DeBeer has been at UK since 1989. He said that UK is facing major challenges that need good leadership on the Board of Trustees.

"The university is going through the most difficult time in the 13 years I've been here. We're not moving toward top-20 status but maybe away from it," he said.

In addition to teaching in the College of Medicine, deBeer is the vice chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine and the chief of medicine for the Veterans Affairs Medical Center. Davy Jones, a toxicology professor, has taught at UK since 1982. His research involves studying the life cycles of cancer cells and hormone structures.

Jones said he will dedicate his time to speaking for faculty about important issues facing the university. "I will be their most effective advocate because I'm the one that will take however much time it takes to be effective," he said.

Jones also said he is proud of his research and that he has had nearly continuous national funding for his research for the last 20 years.

Faculty can vote online using their U-Connect ID and password at <https://swab.uky.edu/facsen>.

Paper ballots are also available for faculty without Internet access. They can be obtained by calling Cindy Todd at 257-5871 or emailing her at ctodd@uky.edu.

The last day to vote is Wednesday, Dec. 18.



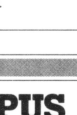
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every 3.5 people; now there is one spot for every 2 people.

To make way for more buildings and more green space, parking lots will be replaced with parking structures. UK currently uses about 16 percent of campus for parking lots, and that could be cut to four percent with parking structures, Gross said.

The students, faculty and staff need to change their attitudes about driving and parking, said George Alexiou, a representative from a traffic-

engineering firm working with Ayers Saint Gross on the campus plan.

UK needs to decrease the number of vehicles on campus and the amount of moving traffic by using alternative means of travel, Alexiou said. These alternatives could include regional transit, shuttles, bicycles, park and rides and also having more housing so more students, faculty and staff could live on or near campus. Alexiou said he understands that the dependence on cars will be difficult to change at first but that it is possible over time.

Another concern involves strengthening the connection between South Campus and the rest of the campus, Gross said. "The consensus seemed to be that it feels like outer Siberia," he said.

To improve this situation,

the plan calls for more paths for pedestrians and cyclists and more aesthetic pathways. The area known as the fraternity six-pack would be replaced with more housing or a new student center area.

More housing would also be added around the WT Young Library.

The track and field complex would be relocated and the Greg Page apartments would be replaced with another form of housing that connects better with the rest of campus, Gross said.

"We think that that complex will have outlived its useful life," Gross said. The plan would extend Virginia Avenue to Huguleit Drive and reroute Rose Street to create an open space and drop-off area by the hospital.

Gross said the thing he wanted to change first when

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He said he was a non-voting, ex officio member of the Senate, and "the difference between being an ex officio member and nothing at all is not very much."

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president for health affairs," Holsinger said. He said he looks forward to spending more time teaching next fall.

"I love to teach and have a great time with students," Holsinger said.

Holsinger said the provost model is an efficient way for UK to manage the Medical Center.

"We'll be able to integrate all of the academic units across the university

"Unless there was a big student issue to come up, I'm not going to go [a Senate meeting]," Robinson said.

According to the Senate rules, however, Robinson is a student member of the Senate and a voting member.

"This is not an attempt to be punitive, but to ensure that we have the widest representation so that all voices will be heard," Dembo said.

and we'll be able to more clearly coordinate the hospital and the Kentucky Clinic with the vice president for health affairs, so it will be a better opportunity to handle business," he said. Although he is stepping down from the chancellor position, he said he wants to help Nietzel find someone for the new job.

Wilson said that the provost model could change the way UK works with the Medical Center. "There needs to be a common vision between the university hospital, the College of Medicine and other programs, so they all have the same mission," he said.

Wilson said unity would be an important part of the provost model.

Hall said. "He's my mentor and my friend and he deserves it. But as a player, you want to be selfish and you wish he was still here."

Barnhart began getting calls as early as Friday about a possible job opening at UK. He has not mentioned any possible candidates and is searching for a coach to give the team "the thrill of experiencing post-season play," he said.

"I want someone who's not afraid to win championships. I want someone who can talk to our kids about going to a bowl game and let them experience what it feels like to be in post-season play," he said.

Wide receiver Derek Abney said Barnhart asked for the players' help.

"He asked for everyone's input, but he's obviously going to make the final decision," Abney said.

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by the NCAA for rules violations and has since been put on probation.

For the team it is another obstacle to overcome. The team exceeded expectations this season, finishing 7-3, but the Cats were ineligible for a bowl game. The program is faced with heavy scholarship penalties the next three years. Morriss signed a contract extension in September that guaranteed he would guide UK through 2007, but there was no buy-out for UK if Morriss left.

Tackle Antonio Hall wished Morriss success. "I look at it two-fold,"

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Louisville leaders to meet with mayor after protests

Shooting: Protesters angry after Louisville police shoot 50-year-old black man who was handcuffed

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LOUISVILLE — A group of local lawmakers and other leaders will meet with Louisville's mayor Wednesday to discuss the fatal shooting of a handcuffed black man, an act that prompted a protest again Tuesday.

State Sen. Gerald Neal, D-Louisville, and a group of community leaders requested the meeting with Mayor Dave Armstrong to discuss concerns with the police force and the anger that has arisen among residents, especially in Louisville's black community, since the shooting.

A third protest was held Tuesday in front of Louisville police headquarters and included the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth.

Civil rights leaders are angered over the killing by police of 50-year-old James Taylor, who was handcuffed before he was shot. About 75 people attended.

Shuttlesworth is a veteran of the 1960s civil rights struggle in Birmingham and founded the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights in 1956.

"I'm sick of black folks and poor folks being killed and nothing being done about it. You ought to be sick too," Shuttlesworth said with the aid of a bullhorn. "Any officer who says it's justifiable homicide to kill a man with his hands handcuffed behind his back ought not to be an officer."

Protesters have asked

that Police Chief Greg Smith be demoted and the two officers involved be fired. Smith said he would not step down.

Smith's predecessor, Gene Sherrard, was fired by Mayor Armstrong in March 2000 because he believed Sherrard displayed a lack of sensitivity in approving awards for two police officers who fatally shot Desmond Rudolph, a black car-theft suspect, in May 1999.

Detectives Brian Luckett and Michael O'Neil, both white, were placed on paid administrative leave after the shooting last week. Smith said O'Neil fired on Taylor, who was handcuffed, after Taylor lunged at him with a knife. Taylor was shot 12 times.

"Once again, we in Louisville are faced with a questionable shooting, involving the death of a citizen," Neal said. The shooting "reflects a pattern here and across the country, in which the victim is a black male."

Louisville police officers have been involved in five fatal shootings since 2000, and all of those killed have been black males. The FBI is conducting a criminal investigation of the shooting.

State Rep. Reginald Meeks, D-Louisville, Jefferson County Commissioner Darryl Owens and Louisville Urban League President Benjamin Richmond, among others, are scheduled to attend the meeting with Armstrong.



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Response

Demonstrators gather at the Louisville Police Department headquarters to protest last week's fatal shooting of a handcuffed black man.

Stanford will be first U.S. college to create stem cells for research

The debate continues: Many scientists believe stem cells can be used in areas of medical research; opponents liken process to abortion

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For any group to stay out of the action and wait for someone else to do it because of political reasons is wrong."

— Irving Weissman, Stanford medical professor

SAN FRANCISCO — Stanford University announced Tuesday its intention to develop human embryonic stem cells through nuclear transfer technology, becoming the first U.S. institution of higher education to publicly embrace an effort many consider to be cloning.

The intent of the project is to produce stem cells for medical research.

"Our avowed goal is to advance science," said Stanford medical professor Irving Weissman, who will direct the school's effort. "For any group to stay out of the action and wait for someone else to do it because of political reasons is wrong."

Weissman, and the university, emphatically denied that the project involves cloning embryos.

He said Stanford's work would involve taking DNA from diseased adult human cells and transferring them

into eggs, then growing them in the lab.

The cells would then be harvested, destroying the blastocysts before they're implanted, Weissman said. He said Stanford will use the stem cells only to study disease, and will not implant any cells to be grown into organs or other body parts.

Many other researchers say this is a distinction without a difference — that this kind of nuclear transfer which would create an exact genetic replica of the adult cell donor if allowed to grow, is in fact cloning.

The American Association of Medical Colleges, of which Stanford is a member, defines it this way:

"Somatic Cell Nuclear Transfer (SCNT) or therapeutic cloning involves removing the nucleus of an unfertilized egg cell, replacing it with the material from the nucleus of a 'somatic cell' (a skin, heart, or nerve cell, for example),

and stimulating this cell to begin dividing."

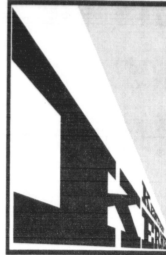
Weissman said his planned research is "not even close" to cloning.

Stanford's stem cell work will be part of the new Institute for Cancer/Stem Cell Biology and Medicine, launched with a \$12 million anonymous donation to the school. Much of the institute's research will be geared to treating cancer.

Scientists believe embryonic stem cells, which are created in the first days of pregnancy and develop into all the cells that comprise a human body, can be used to treat many illnesses.

Embryos must be destroyed to harvest the stem cells, and some abortion opponents and others oppose the research.

Weissman said he intends to recruit the top cloning researchers to Stanford and wants "to put them on notice that we are after them."



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The Kernel's holiday shopping guide

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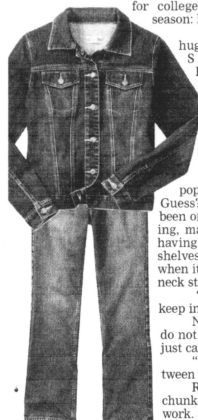
By Brittany Clark
STAFF WRITER

It's Christmas time once again. That magical time of year when people come together to ... well ... buy stuff.

Lexington's Fayette Mall is a mecca of holiday frenzy right now, with dozens of stores eager to help you meet that very goal.

But what to get that special someone? Fear not, the Kernel is here to help you with this gift guide for college students:

Two words to remember when shopping for college ladies this season: Denim rules.



"It's huge," said Stacey Reynolds, an LCC English major and manager at Wet Seal in Fayette Mall, where novelty denim is a big seller.

Sweaters are also a popular buy for women. At Guess?, where sweaters have been on sale since Thanksgiving, manager Cory Camic is having trouble keeping the shelves stocked, especially when it comes to angora and cowl neck styles.

"We have a cowl neck rabbit hair sweater that we can't keep in the store," he said.

Not sure what size your significant other wears and just do not want to go there? Accessories are another gift that you just can't help but give.

"Necklaces and bracelets are inexpensive, usually between \$18 and \$25," said Camic, "they make a great little gift."

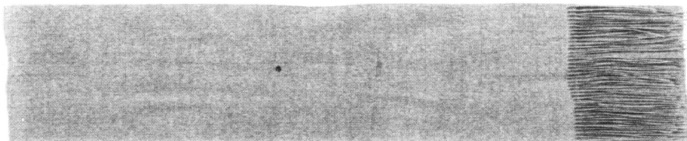
Reynolds notes that the most popular styles are big and chunky necklaces and bracelets with interesting stones or bead work. Suede jackets, accessories and hats are also a good buy.



For the ladies ...

Cowl neck sweaters and denim are popular for women this holiday season.

Accessories, like chunky necklaces and bracelets, are being purchased because they work well with the denim look.



GIFT IDEAS FOR GUYS:

Like women, one of the best bets for the college man on your list is clothes.

At Abercrombie & Fitch, manager and UK communications major Brittany Beshear says the most popular gifts are sweaters, scarves and hats.

"It depends on what you are looking for," said Beshear, who says the store's key age group is 17-25, "People come in here and have \$700 to \$800 dollars worth of stuff in their arms at once."

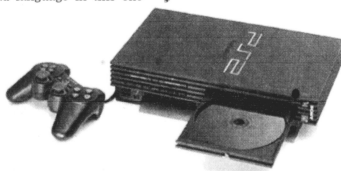
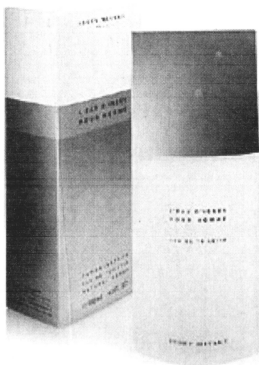
Cologne is another favorite for guys. Valerie Stroud, a cosmetic clerk at JC Penney, points to Curve for Men, Tommy, Nautica and Hugo as the most popular scents for the college crowd.

But if the idea of giving clothes or cologne to your man bores you to tears, you may consider a gift of the electronic persuasion.

Jeff Hagan, a Babbages manager, says that the Playstation 2 is the most popular game system to own this year, with the X-Box a close second.

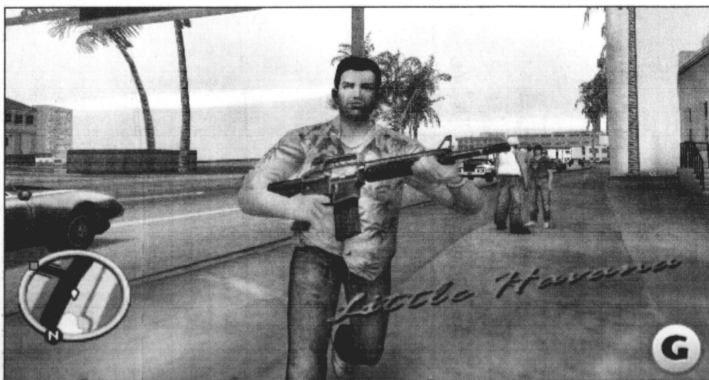
Perhaps the PS2 rules because Grand Theft Auto Vice City is the most popular game among college kids, according to Hagan.

"When the third one came out it was very popular, and now so is this one" he explained, "I think it's because there's lots of violence and bad language in this one too."



Boys will be boys ...

Grand Theft Auto Vice City is popular with the college-aged male crowd. Cologne, sweaters and scarves are also choice gifts this season.



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Fund should be saved without mining forest

More than 80 years ago, the Robinson forest was a lifeless waste of land that had been ruined by decades of clear-cut timber cutting by the Mowbray-Robinson Co. E.O. Robinson, a partner in the company, entrusted the land to UK for reforestation and agricultural experimentation in 1923. Robinson also created a \$1 million trust to benefit future UK students. The trust provides scholarships to students from Eastern Kentucky whose parents did not attend college. The first scholarship recipients finished their first year of college last spring.

The land benefits other students, too. This spring an Honors class will study there and this summer the land will serve as the setting for an environmental writing program sponsored by the English department.

UK officials announced last summer the program could have financial programs by 2005 and could go broke by 2010. A proposal for keeping the program alive is to kill the second-growth forest by mining for coal. But Robinson donated the land hoping UK would reforest it and protect the forest from future corporate exploitation. Mining the

land contradicts Robinson's intended use of the land. Higher education and scholarships are important, but not at the cost of destroying three-quarters of a century of reforestation. Especially when other forms of funding must be available.

Instead of mining, UK should seek other solutions that would restore the Robinson Scholars Program's bank account. Brad Goan, director of the Robinson Scholars Program, said the program is exploring other options. "One of the things we are doing in our office is pursuing grant funding for many of our programs," he said.

Goan said he is not involved in the efforts to explore future mining, but he is pursuing more traditional forms of development for the Robinson Scholars Program. He said many private donors have demonstrated interest.

If UK can raise millions of dollars to build a library or an athletic facility, it can raise several thousand to keep this scholarship fund intact without compromising its intentions. UK should do everything in its power and explore every option before reverting to Kentucky's old bad habits — ignoring education and raping the land.

Adulthood tempers adolescent dreams

Have you ever noticed we talk about college like we would talk about prison? "When do you get out of it?"



Jason L. Miller
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

"Man, I got two more years to put in." We live in cramped spaces, sharing it with someone we don't like — eating bad food together, showering together, negotiating for phone time. Later on, we are moved to the old timers' wing, living in slightly less cramped spaces. If we're lucky, we get to participate in a work-release program in the summertime. Yup, pretty much like prison. As for me, I'm getting out next week. I'll be walking the green mile.

So, you know what that means — time to be a, um, grownup. Eventually I will stop flinching when I hear that word. It's like saying Tom Daschle in a thong. Yikes, quit it!

But anyway, I still have a few things left to do here — one more presentation, three more big exams. And also, I have some words to leave you with. After that, I can take my 180 credit hours and

the road (I had to serve extra time for bad behavior).

I wanted to talk about dreams. When you graduate high school, your head is full of them. You have no limits, no aspiration is beyond your reach. And the people who told you that then will tell you something different a few years down the road. Life is complicated, and you had no idea just how complicated it was. Half your friends move away, the other half get married and everybody ends up fat. If you're not lucky enough to move or to have a starstruck romance, then you get stuck with fat. And that is just the beginning. Yes, yes, I know. That is pessimistic. But wait, you won't think so by the end.

So we have these foolish reveries — rock star, change-the-world-one-kid-at-a-time teacher, cancer-cure scientist, movie producer, world-class artist, um, writer. But the world needs computer scientists, pharmacists and accountants much more than any of these silly pipe-dream professions. Well, except maybe the cancer-cure scientist.

Life, instead of being merely complicated, hits you in the jaw. It's a lot harder than you thought. Warm and fuzzy ideals are only appropriate in '80s rock songs and

at Christmas. The rest of the time, you'd better be learning to balance a checkbook — or worse, learn how to use Excel.

Life is filled with sad ironies — peace brought about by war, the best comedians are the saddest people and O-Town is no good, but they sell records anyway. It makes you want to stay in bed and forget it. Your sleepy dream world is better than this any day — but how will you eat?

And, good Lord, time is no help, either. Crawling when it should sprint, or running so fast you can't keep up. The length of time that time takes is directly proportionate to the hour that 10-page paper is due. But you had all semester, right?

Before you go and kill yourself, remember this: there has to be a point to it. There has to be something that makes it worth it. I am not going to pretend that I know what that something is. My life is just beginning — maybe at the end I'll write a lengthy tome that will clue you in. But I have a hunch that my something will be different than yours. And whatever that something is, I will die smiling because of it.

I think maybe, life is a puzzle that we already knew the answer to before we were

born. The reason we giggle so much while we are infants is because we had a faint idea of the answer, but this world was so silly, that it couldn't be right (or maybe that's why we cry). Before you die, in that moment where you can't tell anyone, I think you suddenly remember. Yes, very ironic indeed.

All of this hangs in the balance of "maybe." I could be wrong, but that's the fun of a riddle. The fun is in the "a-ha!" moment, not the figuring out phase. What does this have to do with dreams? It has to do with dreams because that is where you find your clues. Life is merely a misdirection play.

John Lennon wrote, "Life is what happens while you're busy making other plans." I disagree. Life is what happens between naps. If you're not careful, you'll forget your dreams within minutes. The point is, when life is telling you to be an actuary, but you want to be the first man or woman to make a car completely out of bubble gum, then I say, get Guinness on the line and warn them ahead of time. Best of luck to all of you, and farewell.

Jason L. Miller is a communications senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

READERRESPONSE

Safe sex should end need for abortions

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to a letter to the editor concerning abortion and birth control by Patrick L. Buck ("Protect abortion, practice safe sex," Dec. 5, pg. 6).

When I started reading it, I found much that I agreed with at the beginning of the article. He begins by mentioning very easy steps to take to reduce the risk of unwanted pregnancy by reminding us all of the obvious preventability provided by birth control and contraception. He talks about how the use of these things makes the possibility of becoming pregnant microscopic and thereby greatly reduces the need for abortion.

After that he lost me. After bringing to attention all of the easy options we have today that ultimately allow people to have sex and have almost complete control over a resulting conception, I was thinking to myself, "Yeah it does seem pretty ridiculous that people still think they need abortion as a safety net for consensual sex."

Instead, he proceeds to defend abortion, comparing a fetal human to a guppy — makes you all warm and fuzzy inside doesn't it? If I were to compare someone to something cold-blooded and slimy in this issue it would not be the baby that is about to come into this world.

Let's summarize what full-blown freedom of choice means. This means that you have the right to indiscriminately have sex, fully knowing the consequence may be pregnancy. If you are irresponsible, do not want to fool with the hassle of going to Rite Aid or want to focus completely on your own pleasure, you have the right to not use any methods of prevention, fully knowing their effectiveness is incredible and without using them your chances of conceiving skyrocket. Then, after being given the right to have casual sex and easily prevent it from resulting in pregnancy, you are given the right to terminate this pregnancy, which half the population believes is the equivalent of an execution.

Forget morality. Mr. Buck comments on the advanced nature of adults versus these supposed "guppies," but apparently very basic responsibility cannot be expected of them. He tries to deflate the opposing view to his opinion by characterizing all pro-life supporters as "Bible thumpers," basically insinuating that the fire and brimstone preacher that shouts down innocent students in the courtyard represents half the population. If I payed attention to stereotypes, I guess I should just start referring to liberals as "communist, man-hating welfare queens" (it's only fair for it to work both ways). Mr. Buck should focus on the issue rather than denouncing his opponents (denounce their viewpoint instead).

Mr. Buck, this is a real issue that you cannot simply dismiss as failure to separate church and state by your opponents. There are many questions to be answered. Why is it that women on any side of this issue generally feel a huge sense of loss if they have a miscarriage if this is just a guppy we're arguing over? Why do they bury and cry over still-born babies who died while still in the supposed "guppy" state? Why is a murderer often charged with two counts when a pregnant woman is killed if this is just a guppy? So there are real inconsistencies within the issue of unborn babies that need to be addressed.

Notice the word "Bible" was not used in these questions. When the typical abortion case (consensual, unprotected sex) says it does not want to have to deal with consequences (nine months of pregnancy versus what the other side believes to be death for the baby) it had a great deal of control over and had to take very small measures to prevent, it becomes difficult for me to muster any sympathy for them.

Make no mistake about it, pro-choice people want to have their cake, eat it too, not have their dinner spoiled in the process and then have someone else foot the bill.

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Cats cruise in Big Easy, beat Green Wave by 16

On target: Senior guard Keith Bogans leads Cats with 21 points, including five-of-five 3-point shooting

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NEW ORLEANS — Keith Bogans scored 21 points — the fourth time this season he's topped 20 points — as No. 12 UK beat Tulane 76-60 Tuesday night.

Bogans hit five-of-five 3-pointers as UK outshot the Green Wave 55 percent to 43 percent from the field, and 36 percent to 43 percent on 9-pointers. Bogans also had a career-high six steals.

"I did a lot of work this summer, really tried to stay in shape," Bogans said. "I think this is showing up now."

The Cats (5-1) took the lead less than two minutes into the game and never trailed. Waitari Marsh led Tulane (3-5) with 19 points.

Jules Camara scored 12 points for UK, and Marquis

Estill and Gerald Fitch added 10 apiece. Chuck Hayes had 10 rebounds for the Cats.

UK visited Tulane as a favor to Green Wave coach Shawn Finney. He and UK coach Tubby Smith met at midcourt and hugged before the game. Finney, in his third season at Tulane, served on Smith's staff at UK from 1997-2000 before taking over the Green Wave.

It was the fourth straight win for UK and the third straight loss for Tulane, but was the Green Wave's best effort in the losing streak.

Smith said he saw no signs of a letdown from UK.

"It wasn't a high-electrical environment," Smith said. "That tells you a lot about the guys' ability to get focused and stay focused."

The Green Wave had

turned the ball over 39 times in the last two games. Against the Cats, Tulane had 12 turnovers to 16 for UK.

UK led 11-9 with 14:10 left in the first half, but outshot the Green Wave 59 percent to 42 percent and outbounded Tulane 20-10 in the first half.

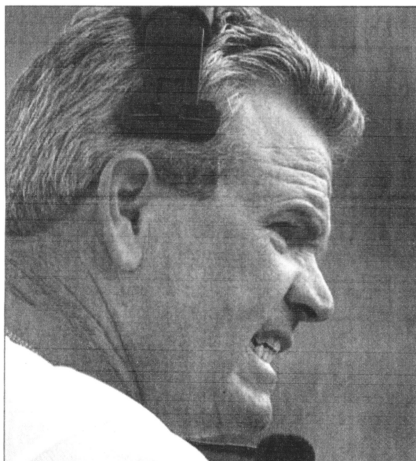
Bogans lofted a 3-pointer from the top of the key as the buzzer sounded to give UK a 45-29 lead at halftime.

In the second half, Tulane's scrappy defense held the Cats to just five points and two baskets over the first four minutes. But the Green Wave made little headway, sinking three of eight to trail 50-35 with 15:45 remaining.

UK steadily pulled away, although the Green Wave held the Cats below the 60 percent they shot in the last three games. But Bogans continued to shoot well.

"I hope I have a couple more big games here. That would be great."

With Guy now gone, Mitch gets his man



Bear of a job

Guy Morris resigned as UK football coach Monday to accept another job. He is expected to be announced as Baylor University's head football coach today. Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart said he has a list of capable replacements, but would not disclose who they were. He hopes to hire a replacement before Christmas.

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It seems a distant memory but six months ago we expected UK to be searching for a new football coach by now.

Of course, in August, the Big Blue faithful were wondering just how many games Guy Morris had to win to retain his job and keep Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart from bringing in his own guy.



Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The answer: Zero. In the end, it really didn't matter how many games Morris won — excluding a Southeastern Conference Championship — that would prevent Barnhart from closing the UK door on the Cat football coach.

In winning seven games in his second season, Morris improved his coaching stock and made it easier for Barnhart to wish him adieu and grant UK fans' own wishes.

In less than two years UK fans fell for Morris' straightforward, no-nonsense approach, but they were still looking over the ball coach's shoulder for someone better. And so has Barnhart since he was hired in July.

So everybody's happy. Guy got paid, Mitch gets to prove he's a hiring genius, and the fans will get their desired big-name coach.

But, then there are the players. They were winners this year, but they also lose in the overall picture. They put faith in Morris, who's leaving them for money because Barnhart wouldn't up the ante; he feels it would be

better spent on someone with more experience and a better track record. Remember, Morris is 9-14 in two seasons with all of four conference wins and only one over a top 25 team.

Some names have been speculated, at least one has been contacted and others need to be considered:

- Mike Riley, the current New Orleans Saints assistant coach, was head coach of the San Diego Chargers for three years (1998-2001) after coaching Oregon State for two (1997-98). In 1998, he coached under the first year of Barnhart's former OSU administration. Foxsports.com reported Tuesday that Riley was contacted by Kentucky and UCLA, who fired Bob Toledo Sunday. Riley is also an Alabama alum and has been reported as a candidate for the job there that was vacated by Dennis Franchione last week when he left for Texas A&M.

- Walt Harris has been the head coach at Pittsburgh since 1997, and was considered for the Ohio State job two years ago. It's unlikely he would leave Pittsburgh for another rebuilding project unless the money was right. The Panthers play Oregon State in the Insight Bowl Dec. 26, after Barnhart's timetable. Harris was head coach at the University of Pacific from 1989-91. Before that, Harris was the offensive coordinator from 1983-88 at Tennessee, where Barnhart was a senior associate AD from 1986-88.

- During that same period of time David Cutcliffe, Ole Miss' head coach since

1999, was also an assistant on Philip Fulmer's UT staff. Cutcliffe coached in various positions at Tennessee from 1982-1988, including offensive coordinator from 1983-98. Cutcliffe is one of the lowest paid head coaches in the SEC, but the Rebels play Nebraska in the Independence Bowl Dec. 27.

- Lovie Smith, the St. Louis Rams' defensive coordinator, has ties to Tennessee and UK. He served on the same staffs as Cutcliffe from 1993-94 when he coached defensive backs. Prior to his stint with the Vols, Smith coached UK's defensive backs in 1992. He has no head coaching experience.

- Charlie Strong has been South Carolina's defensive coordinator since Lou Holtz nabbed him from Notre Dame in 1999. He is considered to be a long-overdue head coaching candidate and one of the premier defensive coaches in the nation.

Of course, the list is not limited to the previous candidates, either. If Barnhart is insistent on hiring a coach with previous head coaching experience, then let's hope he hires a credible coach with a clean background. But let's hope he gives excellent black coaches like Strong and Smith a look before dismissing them for another unfortunate time.

Either way, our assumptions six months ago were true. Guy just made it easier on Mitch to go out and get his own guy.

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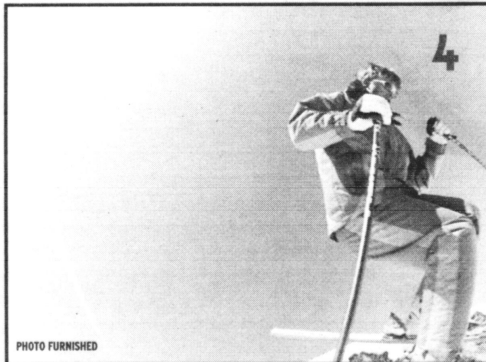


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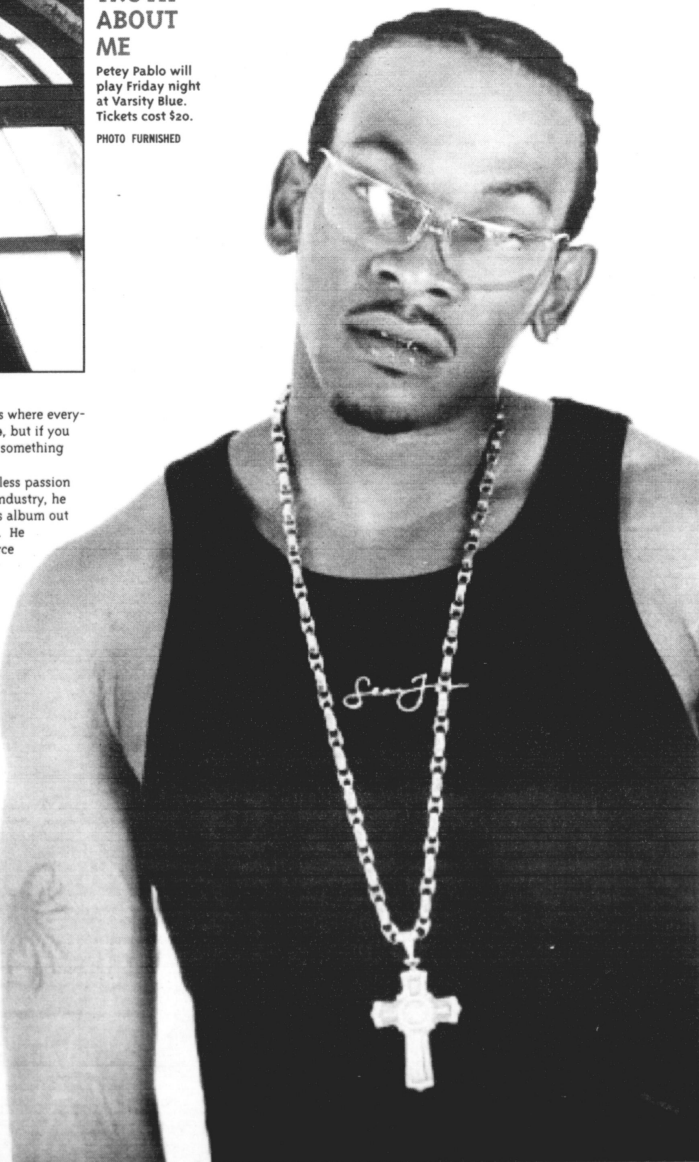
'Dirty South' rapper stops in Lexington



TRUTH ABOUT ME

Petey Pablo will play Friday night at Varsity Blue. Tickets cost \$20.

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ON THE BLOCK: RAP GROWS IN LEXINGTON MUSIC SCENE

BY ROBBIE CLARK
ON-TAP EDITOR

As more and more hip-hop acts surface in Lexington's venues, the next installment of beats should not leave anything lacking.

Petey Pablo, a North Carolinian wordsmith, will be bringing the vibes of the "dirty South"z to Varsity Blue Friday night. He will be performing tunes from his debut album *Diary of a Sinner: First Entry* and new material that will be featured on his new album *Still Writing in my Diary*, which is due out near the beginning of next year.

Some of Pablo's songs include "Truth About Me," "Test of My Faith" and "Raise Up." Pablo has a feature role in the new film *Drumline*, which also includes his song "Club Banger."

Though classified as a premier player in the "dirty South" scene, Pablo says his music defies categorization by rap standards and appeals to anybody who listens.

"I make music for everybody," Pablo said. "It's not for the hard-core scene or the material people. Everybody can take something away from it, even old people."

Pablo grew up in the rural areas of North Carolina around Greenville. He says his childhood environment is the main source of inspiration for his songs.

"In the country, you get a lot of groundwork for songs. I've been through things and seen things that other artists can't see being from the city," he said.

Music has always been a driving factor in Pablo's life. In his childhood he was involved with his church's choir.

"I wanted to sing before I wanted to rap," he said.

Pablo knew that a musical career could not be realized while staying in Greenville, so he moved to New York City to promote his talents. He says it was difficult to receive recognition in a city swarming with other competitive artists trying to get their

break.

"I went to New York because that's where everything is at," he said. "It was a struggle, but if you believe in it, and don't give up on it — something will come your way."

Though Pablo admits that a relentless passion for your talent is needed in the music industry, he also says that he could not have put his album out without help from a number of sources. He believes his mother to be the main source of motivation.

"She was always there for me. When I wanted to go to New York, she stood behind me," Pablo said.

Pablo's album *Diary of a Sinner* was released through Jive Records. The label, Pablo said, allowed him to express his music the way he wanted to.

This record has taken Pablo on tour, which is a good thing, he said.

"The chance to be on the road is a chance for peace of mind. The only places I'm happy are on the road or in the studio," he said.

Friday's show is being promoted by Quiet Storm Enterprises. Brandon Byrd, the company's owner and a UK graduate student, says this show will help Lexington's urban music scene and give concertgoers something different to look forward to.

"There's not much going on with hip-hop in Lexington," Byrd said. "This show will add some flavor to the normal lineup and show other artists that Lexington is a good place for touring acts to stop."

This concert will be Pablo's first time in the bluegrass, an opportunity he is anticipating.

"I really hope we have a good, safe show," he said.

MAKING TRACKS THIS WINTER BREAK

GETTING OUT: WHILE THE REST OF THE CAMPUS FOCUSES ON FINAL TESTS AND PAPERS, THE KEG IS LOOKING FORWARD TO BETTER TIMES AHEAD — HELPING OUR READERS FIND PLACES TO GO AND THINGS TO DO DURING WINTER BREAK



CHICAGO

The Arctic lovers among us will find Chicago lovelier this time of year — the blasts of snow and cold coming off Lake Michigan ease the city's role as the "Windy City." Chicago nightlife is best defined by a wide variety of blues and jazz clubs, from posh, restaurant venues on the North Side to raw and gritty dives on the South and West sides. Arts and culture are concentrated on the "Gold Coast" waterfront, a 2-mile stretch anchored by the Art Institute of Chicago and the Museum of Contemporary Art. An architectural overview tour of the city on the Chicago River begins here. Another interesting alternative is the Unconquahale Tour, which recounts the mob history of the city, including the garage where the St. Valentine's Day Massacre occurred.

GULF SHORES

The South of France it isn't — locals affectionately refer to Gulf Shores as the "Backpack Riviera." But the original home of Timex Belfort (his sister still owns a restaurant on U.S. 90) does boast 38 miles of white beaches and a warmer winter climate than Kentucky. Though it may be too cold to swim, visitors can fish on 600-foot piers or one of the one artificial reefs in the area made by sinking old cars, refrigerators and other waste. Nature can be found in the 4,500-acre Bon Secour National Wildlife Refuge, made up of coastal forest and wetlands. But the area specializes in lighter, siller pleasures with a number of theme parks, spas and attractions, and even a shop called "American Dream Cycle" that rents Harley-Davidson motorcycles by the day.

NEW ORLEANS

Everyone knows New Orleans — especially Bourbon Street and the French Quarter — is a great place to party. But the bayou city also holds a wealth of historical and cultural pearls beneath its boisterous exterior. Take the Faubourg Tremé, for example — America's oldest black neighborhood, where freed slaves owned property and businesses, or the National In-My-Honors, which houses a large collection of World War II photos and exhibits. Christmas is different in New Orleans, too. The city is holding free nightly jazz concerts in St. Louis Cathedral, and chefs are beginning to trot out their best réveillon dinners, a French-Catholic tradition of elaborate, lengthy meals.

NASHVILLE

Tennessee's capital is best known as the epicenter of country music — a true hillbilly heaven. The genre's past can be explored here, in places like the Country Music Hall of Fame, RCA's historic Studio B and Music Row. The music remains alive and well here, too, and can be found by taking in a concert at the Grand Ole Opry or Ryman Auditorium. But Nashville sports more than country music — shown by the full-scale replica of the Parthenon (with a 12-foot statue of Athena) found downtown. Until Jan. 4, the Parthenon is exhibiting a collection of 42 works by the late pop art icon Andy Warhol. The Greenwood Botanical Garden and Museum of Art are worth a look as well.

THE OUTER BANKS

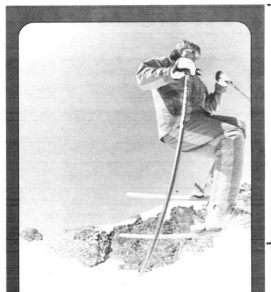
Quiet, unspoiled natural beauty and solitude mark the Outer Banks, a chain of finger-like islands sandwiched between Roanoke Sound and the Atlantic Ocean. Cape Hatteras National Seashore alone offers 70 miles of isolated beach and a collection of historic lighthouses, one of them the tallest in America. Cheap, cozy campgrounds and charming beach towns dot the shorelines. Visitors can hike to the top of Hatteras Island, the tallest sand dune on the East Coast, or take hang-gliding lessons from the dunes' 400-foot summit. The Wright Brothers National Monument, the site of the first sustained airplane flight, complete with a museum and 60-foot granite monument, is also on the islands.

SAVANNAH

Architectural and natural beauty combine to give this southern town its historic appeal. Called the "most beautiful city in North America" by Paris' *Le Monde*, the city is one of the few Southern cities to survive the Civil War's ravages intact. The city's center consists of its squares, or small parks, lined with historic mansions. The city was also a civil rights hotbed — Martin Luther King, Jr. first read his "I Have a Dream" speech from the steps of a Savannah church. Artsy types can stroll the area around the Savannah College of Art and Design, brimming over with galleries, theaters and shops. Outdoor types can take a trip to nearby Tybee Island, a maritime playground of beaches, sand dunes and 140+ marshes. History buffs can check out the numerous Civil War forts and battlefields in the area.

TAMPA AND ST. PETERSBURG

A sweeping, graceful bay, Florida's warm, an active nightlife and a vibrant culture scene make these cities an attractive winter destination. For those who know as the "cigar capital of the world," is Tampa a premier nightspot. The historic Ybor City, filled with bars, clubs, galleries and restaurants, is given a unique flair by artist-filled streets and historic street lamps. St. Petersburg's Dalí museum holds the world's largest collection of art by the Spanish artist. Visitors can connect with nature by taking a canoe trip down the Hillsborough River, lined with dense, swampy forests and inhabited by alligators. Several large aquariums, including a manatee rehabilitation center, round out a trip to these cities.



A SLIPPERY SLOPE

Skiing, a way to enjoy the frigid weather, is a popular winter break activity. Though Kentucky has no ski areas, the surrounding states have several. Most resorts offer lessons and equipment rental for first-time skiers. Many skiing areas also offer trip packages that include lodging, lift tickets and equipment rental. The following is a sample of nearby ski resorts, with pertinent facts and contact information.

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FRAME BY FRAME

By Lucas M. Thomas

STAR TREK: NEMESIS

They've made it through seven seasons of TV and three previous journeys across the silver screen. They've traveled to the farthest reaches of space, discovered and investigated hundreds of alien worlds and participated in more than seven games of holodeck racquetball. Yes, the crew of *The Next Generation's* U.S.S. Enterprise is quite accomplished, and it's finally time to let them all retire. *Nemesis*, the tenth *Star Trek* movie and the fourth (and possibly final one) featuring the cast of characters from the *Next Generation* television show, focuses on main characters Captain Jean-Luc Picard and Lt. Commander Data discovering a pair of new doppelgangers. Picard must face down a younger clone of himself, while Data has to contend with a prototype android built in his same image, Commander Riker and Counselor Troi are also reportedly getting hitched in this one, and maybe, just maybe, Geordi La Forge will get some quality screen time — we'll have to see.



MINORITY REPORT

Steven Spielberg's big summer hit is coming home in a 2-disc DVD set on December 17th. *Minority Report* stars Tom Cruise as Precrime Officer John Anderton, the man in charge of preventing murders in the future. Using a special future-casting, predictive system, Anderton's Precrime company has anticipated and stopped every murder in Washington, D.C. in the past six years. Everything's going well until the machine predicts that Anderton himself will be committing a murder shortly — sending Mr. Cruise on a race to prove that this perfect system of prediction may not be so flawless after all. Because he knows that he's not going to kill anybody — or does he? The film is adapted from a short story written by Philip K. Dick, the same man that brought us *Total Recall* and *Blade Runner*. Give it a rent over the holiday break — it's certainly worth your while.

It seems like a long time has passed since the first *Lord of the Rings* movie, *The Fellowship of the Ring*, debuted in theaters. But it's only been one short year, and now the sequel is set to debut. Titled *The Two Towers*, this second adventure in Middle-Earth, tells the continuing tale of the quest to destroy the One Ring. The characters that made up the first film's fellowship have now parted ways — as Frodo and Sam continue the journey to Mount Doom in the land of Mordor, Aragorn, Legolas and Gimli will be hunting the Uruk-hai Orcs that abducted Merry and Pippin at the end of *Fellowship*. What a spectacular time to be a fan of Tolkien — only a year ago, there would have been just a handful of people on campus that would've been able to follow that last sentence. Thank God for Peter Jackson — he's crafting a true epic here. But I digress. Even if you were just a casual fan of *The Fellowship of the Ring*, you'd still do well to make it to a showing of *Towers*. Find out what it's all about next Wednesday.



THE TWO TOWERS

BACK TO THE FUTURE

It's been around 18 years since Marty McFly and Doc Brown first traveled through time in their fluxcapacitor-modified DeLorean, but it seems like the wait for this trilogy of films to appear on DVD has been even longer. On December 17th, the three *Back to the Future* films will finally see a digital release, as the whole trilogy hits stores in one big boxed set. If you've never seen these classic flicks, you really don't know what you're missing. The time-twisting, era-jumping plot sends Christopher Lloyd and Michael J. Fox hopping back and forth from 1985 to 1955, into the future of 2015, and back to the old west of 1885. All the movies link together in ways that can only be appreciated after multiple viewings, and let's face it — TBS Superstation can only fit these in so many times a year. So hop in your car and drive 88 mph to the nearest store next Tuesday.

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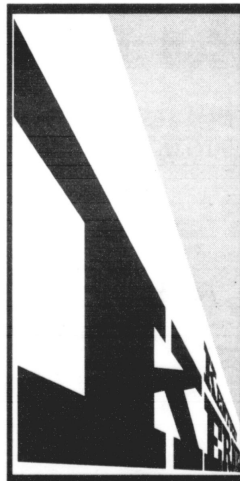
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Ill Subliminal. 10 p.m. Redmon's. Tickets cost \$3.

Nickel Creek. 8 p.m. Singletary Center. Tickets cost \$20 - \$30.

THURSDAY

Psychedelic Breakfast w/ Psychic Lizard. 10 p.m. Harry's House of Brew, Louisville. Tickets cost \$5.

Sevendust w/ Cinder. 8 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$20.

The Used w/ Stun. 10 p.m. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$1.

Taildraggers w/ Three Wheel Motion. 9 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Pattey Butcher & Keith Hubbard. 9 p.m. Cheapside. Tickets cost \$3.

FRIDAY

Big Maracas. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Junior Brown. 9 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$20.

Voodoo Symphony. 10 p.m. Cheapside. Tickets cost \$4.

Chitara Rhythm Section. 10 p.m. Fishtank. Tickets cost \$4.

Three Wheel Motion. 10 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$6.

Petey Pablo. 9 p.m. Varsity Blue. Tickets cost \$15 w/ ID.

Guest. 9 p.m. Mad Frog, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$3.

Blues for Dharma. 10 p.m. Olde Fort Pub, Fort Thomas. Tickets cost \$2.

SATURDAY

Born Cross Eyed. 9 p.m. Fishtank. Tickets cost \$4.

Stapletons w/ Rockets to Mars. 9 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$7.

Voodoo Symphony. 10 p.m. Cheapside. Tickets cost \$4.

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

Bukshot w/ Haystak. 9 p.m. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$12.

SUNDAY

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

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

COMING SOON

Dose. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18. Kentucky Theater. Tickets cost \$5.

Slobberbone. 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 19. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$12.

Saucy Groove Shoes. 10 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 19. Harry's House of Brews, Louisville. Tickets cost \$3.

Dexter Groove. 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20. Stanley's Pub, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$4.

Homemade Water. 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20. Gerstle's, Louisville. Tickets cost \$3.

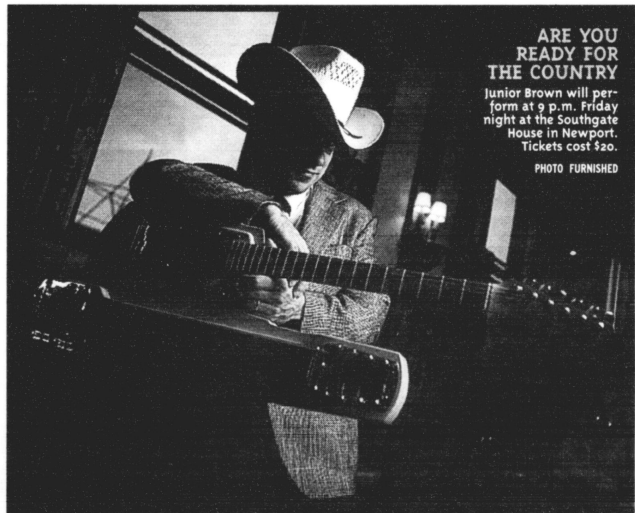
Morals Galore. 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20. York Street International Cafe, Newport. Tickets cost \$3.

Barhouse Effect. 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21. Fishtank. Tickets cost \$3.

Channel Z-Row. 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21. AIA. Tickets cost \$6.

The Maji w/ Four Ohms. 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$7.

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ARE YOU READY FOR THE COUNTRY
Junior Brown will perform at 9 p.m. Friday night at the Southgate House in Newport. Tickets cost \$20.

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NICKEL'S WORTH

Nickel Creek will perform tonight at the Singletary Center. Tickets cost \$20 - \$30.

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—Compiled by On Tap Editor Robbie Clark

Stuffed like a sausage by the education factory



As I ponder my future during my last week as an undergraduate student, I find myself reflecting on all the many deficiencies of higher education.



CURTIS TATE
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

I began my college career 64 months ago at the opposite end of Interstate 64, at the University of Louisville.

Full of youthful enthusiasm, I escaped from the bondage of a mediocre, sheltered small-town childhood in Southern Kentucky and carted off to the "big city."

Having grown wise during my teenage years, I just knew my life would be so much better in college.

I would learn my craft from instructors who really cared about my well-being. I would thrive in a university environment that instilled value for diversity, arts and culture in its students and I would have vast resources at my disposal to nurture my intellectual development.

That was then.

Five and a half years, two universities, two majors and \$10,000 of debt later, I can't wait to get the hell out.

Practically nothing about college lived up to my expectations.

As a veteran of the state's two pre-eminent higher education institutions, I can say from experience that the difference between them goes little beyond color.

One lacks a cohesive campus community, while the other remains hopelessly obsessed with athletics (just guess).

At both campuses, the process that passes for "education" is pretty much the same. It's not that far removed from

high school.

You take classes someone else thinks you should take.

You read books someone else thinks you should read.

You write papers someone else thinks you should write.

You take tests on material someone else thinks you should know.

In this standard model of college education, students are reduced to sausage casings. They get filled with whatever the institution deems appropriate.

Excuse me, but is this learning?

Ah, but change in higher education moves at something slower than a glacial pace. Any new idea is bound to ruffle some feathers.

Encourage students to think for themselves? What a dangerous thing! Why, they might actually get smart enough to demand something better from their college education. It sounds too expensive!

Expose students to people with different opinions, religious beliefs (or — gasp — no religious beliefs), ethnic backgrounds and sexual orientations? Nonsense! That might give them a taste of what the outside world is really like. We've got to keep them blissfully ignorant.

Give them practical advice and skills to prepare them for future jobs? Blasphemy! The purpose of this institution is to stuff sausages, not prepare students for whatever challenges they might face in life.

It's ironic how little real education the institution of higher education actually does.

To paraphrase the title of a book by Robert Fulghum, all I really needed to know I learned outside the classroom (I can just see all the hard-core academes twitch).

But here I am, about to receive a little piece of paper that tells the whole world the special status I've attained.

Hooray! I'm just another sausage.

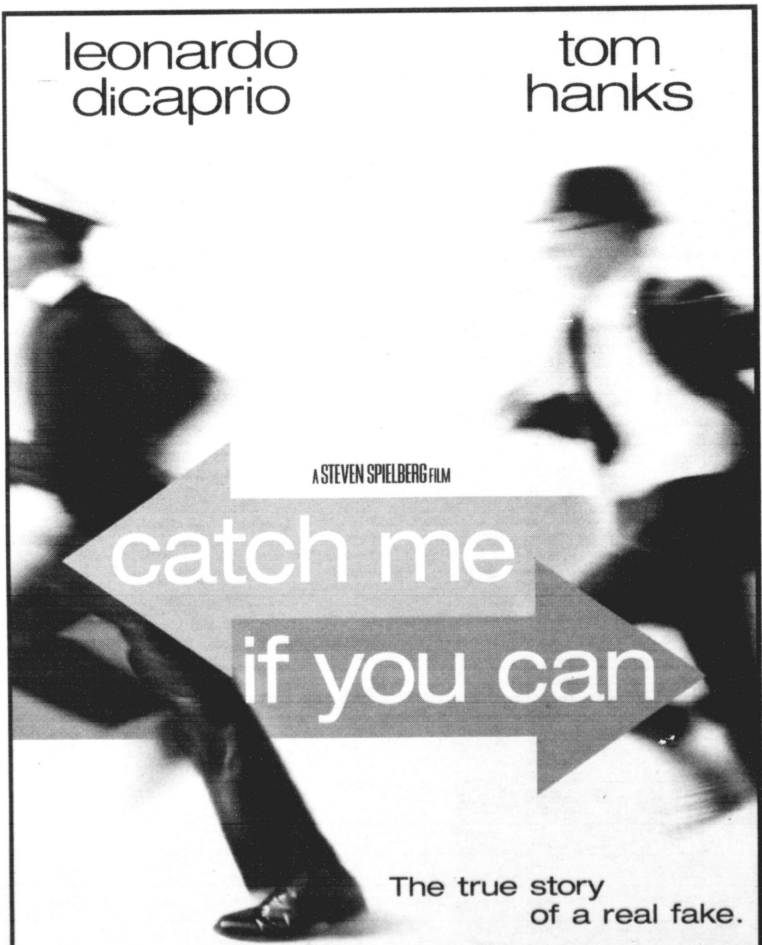
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