

#### Beer and hair dye?

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Some things make great combinations. Snow and hills make a great spot to go sledding. Pitchers and thirsty people, is yet another example. Pizza and corn, no wait, that's just what the high school lunch ladies thought made a good combination. Here are some other good and not so good combinations.

Bad – Any store where you can buy both beer and hair dye. Who was the genius that allowed this to happen? I mean, think of the mental scarring involved think of the mental scarning involved with at least the five other people in the world that have made the mistake of combining those two products. No seriously – think about it. See, it is funny.

Good — College students and happy hour. Makes for a great time unless Brutus thinks that fighting makes him look more appealing to Sue, in which case someone is going to the hospital and someone else is going either to jail or home alone.

Good – Roller coasters and those restraining devices that keep devices that keep the seat. Roller coasters would not be nearly as fun if you went over that first hill and everyone fell out. King's Island would definitely go out of business.

Bad — Friends that you know and love who have a Santa costume and are having a Christma Party but have no Santa. Let's just say

ood— Pizza and beer. A classic staple of college life. Enjoyable either for lunch, dinner, or breakfast.

-Ron Norton
rail\_editor@hotmail.com
E-mails to date – 97.
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trying to get to 100
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work. I would like to work. I would like to say I am very impressed with the 97 of you that have e-mailed the rail editor. I appreciate them all, OK most. Very few have been mean, but most were overwhelmingly. mean, but most were overwhelmingly positive. Here's the deal, I will print your name and major and year in school if you are the 100th person to e-mail me. (Hint – I need all of that information in the e-mail.

### THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



The snow may be gone but don't let it fool you. It's still cold outside. Bundle up!

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SPOTLIGHT

# Student rescues family of four

A distressed plane: Student and pilot assist in landing a plane with carbon monoxide leak; save a family of four

Jeff Larkin boarded a plane last Thursday morning intending to spot elk for his dissertation research.

But instead of spotting the endangered species, Larkin, a graduate student in the College of Forestry, said he and Mark Clemmens, a state helicopter pilot and flight instructor, were flying northeast of Hazard in Robinson Forest (UK research forest) Thursday at approximately 1190 a.m. when they received a call on the radio from one of

their co-workers telling them to listen because he thought they might be of some assistance to a distressed airplane.

Larkin and Clemmens tuned in.

After listening for a couple of minutes,

Marcia Bailey, the pilot of the distressed plane, radioed them and told them that Tom, her husband and initial pilot of the flight, had passed out while flying. She also told them that their two children, Lauren and Karen, were on board.

"It sounded like a massacre or a tragedy of some sort — like a 911 call."

Larkin said about the panicking radio signals that included vomiting, crying and

deliriousness.

She continued to tell
them that their single engine low wing plane was
low on fuel. The left tank
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"I was certain I would witness a plane crash,"
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- JEFF LARKIN, GRADUATE STUDENT

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Let it snow

UK students and Lexington residents got their first glimpse of snow Saturday. The snow began failing early Saturday morning and continuuntil early Sunday morning, covering many areas of Lexington, including the Arboretum (pictured above).

TECHNOLOGY

## **Dissertations** make it online

**WWW:** Students can post theses, dissertations online

By Mathan Lelph
STATT WEITE

UK graduate students' master's theses
and doctoral dissertations may soon be
available for free, worldwide viewing.
A pilot program called ETD (or Electronic Thesis and Dissertations) will allow
UK grad students the option of posting their
work on the Internet, allowing them the
technology to turn standard papers into full
multimedia presentations.
Dr. James O'Reilly, an associate dean in
the graduate school, feels the program is
worth the extra effort for students.
"Putting together something this complex, especially if it has animation and
graphics, really proves your ability to produce in a real world environment," he said,
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dere are already 25 confirmed participants.
His personal goal is to triple that number by
next year.

Edward Blum, a second year graduate
student, said he would definitely consider fliing his thesis electronically.
"ETD's could be a great way for students to get involved... to get exposure outskide their department and their school," he
said.

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# Bidders gallop at the chance to own horses

A horse is a horse: The horses from Horsemania made close to \$800,000 for charity; the biggest bid was for Stonewall at \$53,000

The mania that has gripped Lexingtonians by the reigns since the summer ended Saturday night when residents said goodbye to the fine equine works of art, known as Horsemania, at an auction at Keeneland Sales Pavilion.

The auction consisted of 79 Horsemania horses, and a late-blooming, last-minute entry, Blueglass, a colt covered entirely in blue shards of glass.

Each horse was assigned a hip number to

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Each horse was assigned a hip number to identify them, and a catalogue containing pictures and descriptions placed in selling order was created for the event.

Bids started at \$2,000, and were set at a reserve for \$3,700.

No reserve was needed, however, because all horses sold for beyond the set price.

Opening the auction was Uniquely Bluegrass, done by artist Suzonne Hall and sponsored by Cornett Advertising and Lexington Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The tourist-site covered horse ignited the auction by selling for \$8,500.

Taking the highest bid of the night was Stonewall, the stone-covered equine that knelt for months at the corner of Main Street and Mill

Street. Damon Farmer's creation went for \$53,000. Taking second was UK journalism professor Maria Braden's favorite of the Horsemania horses, Armored Horse, a copper-plated model that sold for \$41,000.

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UK made an impressive show at the auction as well. Professors Robert James Foose, Gary Bibbs, Arturo Alonzo and Robert Tharsing were the artists of horses up for auction.

UK students Chris Sullivan and Raellyn Hatter also had horses in the mix. Pooka Dot, a colorful and dot-covered horse created by Hatter sold for \$4.500.

"It went for quite a bargain compared to the others, but it sold and I was glad for that," Hatter

Lexington." The equestrian portrait of wildcat sports stars, appropriately named Katfandu donned the autograph of Tim Couch and sold for \$12,000.

The auction brought a total of \$875,600. Proceeds from each horse were divided in half.

One half of the proceeds goes to the Lexington Arts and Cultural Council, Art Fund for Public Art and the other half goes to the charity of the sponsor's choice.



Uniquely Bluegrass, done by artist Suzonne Hall, opened

#### ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

I am not a star. I am just a guy with a drug problem."

## The Low-down

#### **Election officials won't comment**

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CARACAS, Venezuela — In an exercise condemned as non-democratic by international labor groups, Venezuelans voted in a government sponsored referendum Sunday that sought to oust hundreds of opposition labor union leaders. According to first returns based on 51,811 votes, 67 percent, or 34,727 voters, approved the initiative; 25 percent, or 12,879 opposed; and 4,945 votes were null. Venezuelans also voted for town councils and neighborhood committees, but only 30 percent of eligible voters cast ballots, according to the head of Chavez's Filth Republic Movement Party, Luis Miquilena, who said he was citing the National Electoral Council's figures. The council refused comment on turnout.

### India train death toll up to 46

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NEW DELHI, India — Railroad workers us in blowtorches and cranes to remove the wreckage of two trains that collided in northwestern India found six more bodies under the debris Sunday, bringing the death toll to 46, a news agency said. Rescue workers continued to cut through the mangled remains of the coaches a day after the Amritsar-bound Howrah Mail Express collided with a freight train in dense fog at Saral Banjara, a small town in the state of Punjab. Forty-six bodies had been found and taken to nearly hospitals, United News of India reported. Another 150 people were injured in the pre-taken collision. The Howrah Mail Express had hit four cars that had uncoupled from the freight train and toppled onto its path on a parallel track at Sarai Banjara, about 150 miles north of New Delh India's railroad minister Mamata Banerjee, who visited the accident site early Sunday, ordered an Investigation by a Supreme Court judge.

#### Better treatment of Mexican-Americans

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MEXICO CITY — President Vicente Fox
pledged Sunday to travel to the U.S. border soon
to personally greet Mexicans returning home,
providing an example of how he believes immigrants should be treated. During a meeting with
Mexican-American leaders, Fox repeated his vision of an economically strong, stable Mexico
with jobs for its people and wages that eventually
could compete with those in the United States.
Fox promised to travel soon to the country's border with the United States and shake the hands
of immigrants coming home — providing an example of how he feels returning immigrants
should be treated.



ME: As sardonic as he is on "Just Shoot Me," actor David Spade revealed his compassionate side when he talked about his personal assistant who allegedly attacked him with an electric stun gun. "He is troubled right now."

KUDOS:
At the VH1
Music Awards
Friday, Bon
Jovi, Carlos
Santana,
Metallica and
the Red Hot
Chili Peppers
nabbed two
awards apiece.

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awards apiece.
The winners
were chosen by
fans, who voted
for their
favorite artist
online. Creed
was another big
winner at the
award show

#### Astronauts attach wings to shuttle

Pepsi and Quaker Oats deal approved
NEW YORK. — PepsiCo Inc. has agreed to
buy Quaker Oats Co., the maker of Gatorade and
Cap'n Crunch cereal, for \$13.4 billion in stock,
source close to the talks said Sunday. The boards
of both companies approved the deal over the
weekens and an amouncement is reported
dition of anonymity, Galning control of Gatorade
would give PepsiCo the dominant brand in the
\$2.5 billion sports drink market, which has been
growing faster than colas. The latest PepsiCo offer apparently mirrors one Quaker rejected in
early November. The source said PepsiCo is
again offering 2.3 shares per Quaker share; based
on PepsiCo's closing price of \$12.38 on Friday, the
offer values Quaker Oats at \$13.4 billion, or about
\$97.46 per share. Under the terms of the deal,
Quaker Oats can back out if PepsiCo's stock dips
below \$40 a share for a period of 10 random days
in the month before the closing.

Pepsi and Quaker Oats deal approved

Astronauts attach wings to shuttle CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two spacewalking astronauts attached the world's largest, most powerful set of solar wings to the international space station on Sunday. Space shuttle Endeavour astronauts Joe Tanner and Carlos Noriega guided the \$600 million solar wings onto space station Alpha and then bolted them down. They had spent more than three years training for the mission, and everything went according to plan. Canadian astronaut Marc Garneau, working inside Endeavour, moved the folded wings to the space station using the shuttle's robot arm. Tanner and Noriega, positioned on either side of the attachment point, gave him instructions for closing the final 3 feet.

#### Bank robber sentenced

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LEXINGTON, Ky. — A Louisville man who
used a cab for a getaway car during a Lexington
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said. Todd Allard, 44, was sentenced in U.S. District Court in Lexington. Allard enlisted a
Louisville cab driver to take him to Lexington,
where he robbed a Bank One branch at gunpoint,
then took the cab back to Louisville on 164. Police stopped him in Shelby County and arrested
him after a short foot chase. Allard pleaded
guilty on Aug. 4 to five bank robberies in Kentucky, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Columbus,
Ohio.

Compiled from wire reports.

The Indianapolis Center told them the closest airport would hem the closest airport would hem to looking for the aircraft.

"For some reason I looked up and spotded the plane (about 10 minutes later)". Larkin said.

Balley said she was unable to land in Hazard, so she began flying toward Pikeville.

Clemmens and Larkin were chasing the plane in the control of the she began flying toward Pikeville.

Clemmens and Larkin were chasing the plane in their Cessna 172, trying to catch up to them. Larkin said Bailey's plane was traveling about 40 mph faster than their plane.

"Like we were in a Volkswagen Bug and they were in a Ferrari. Tarkin said Clemmens, who has been a pilot for over 36 years and flew in Vietnam, said he was trying to circle the Bailey's plane and intercept it.

"I got her to slow down and we got within 300 feet and she saw me," Clemmens said.

### THESIS

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Theses and Dissertations, an online database that includes 86
American universities. The organization was launched at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in 1996, eight of UK's 19 benchmark institutions are also members.

Some departments have been quicker to accept the new technologies than others. The computer science department, for example, now requires that all theses and dissertations be posted online.

According to Computer

posted online.
According to Computer
Science Professor Victor
Marek, his department's experiences with ETD's have been
very successful. Those problems that do arise are usually

"handled by student organizations, like the local chapter of
the Association Computer
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things translated and posted up
somehow." Marek said.
One question is the permanence of the theses and dissertations once they have been
posted onto the Web.
"These files will have to be
frequently backed up and resaved," said UK Electronic Services Librarian Elizabeth Kraemer. "At various points along
the way, we may even have to
migrate the data into different
formats or viewers."

For more info call 257-4613. You can access their web site at http://www.uky.edu/ETD

#### Looking For My "Mary" to Marry in Lexington

Me. Brett Favre meets Ben Stiller - SWASPM, 32 y.o., never married, 510, 175 lbs., tan, midnight brown hair & eyes, former UT-Austin SAE & All-American Athlete, Harvard JD/MBA, independently wealthy Silicon Valley Exec. You. - more Cameron Diaz-like than Warrenesgue. 18-26 y.o., gorgeous blonde SWF, adventuresome UK coed alum, healthy sense of "director's londer SWF, adventuresome UK coed alum, healthy sense of "director's londer SWF, adventuresome UK coed alum, healthy sense of "director's londer SWF, adventuresome UK coed alum, healthy sense of "director's londer SWF, adventuresome UK coed alum, healthy sense of "director's londer SWF, adventuresome UK coed alum, healthy sense of "director's londer SWF, adventuresome UK coed alum, healthy sense of "bus McCherry at Lynagh's, capernets aloft a Napa Valley.

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# Faculty understands scheduling hassles

Registration: Students aren't the only ones who get headaches from scheduling classes, faculty members know there's a problem

By Ben Adkins

Scheduling classes is a difficult and readed task faced each semester by students, culty and administrators at UK.

Molly Smith, a journalism junior, is one tech student.

Smith had hoped to graduate early, but is ficultied to because there were classes she couldn't get into.
"Out of five classes I only got in two I

"Out of five classes I only got in two I wanted," she said.
"Now I have to take Journalism 404 in the summer, which I didn't need to do."
Smith also thinks students in a particular major should receive first priority in those classes.
"Since some of the journalism classes are smaller, they should be limited to only journalism students," she said.
Mike Asalon, a civil engineering senior,

has had problems with DIS 300, a decision science class he needs for both his major and

minor.
"I tried to get in it last year too, but since business is my minor I had to wait until the second window, and then they're all filled," he said.

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Faculty members have also dealt with difficulties concerning class schedules.

Dr. Jim Hertog, an associate professor integrated strategic communications, has experienced these problems firsthand, and gives a few reasons for these problems.

According to Hertog there are five faculty members and over 180 students in 18C, and many professors have had to significantly increase their workload.

"A number of ISC faculty are taking on an extra course or extra section of a course," he said. "That's not really a good situation to have."

Hertog also said that ISC majors can get

electives from anywhere in the school.

He said as a result of this, ISC majors with more credit hours often times get in journalism and telecommunication classes before students majoring in these subjects.

Hertog also believes ISC is not the only department trying to overcome the problem.

"I think it's a tough situation kind of spread widely across the University right now," he said.

Rick Roth, also an associate professor in

Rick Roth, also an associate professor in ISC acknowledges the problem, but believes most are doing the best they can with what they have.

they have.

"I think you'll find most faculty going out of their way and doing as much as possible, but with a finite amount of resources we can't accommodate everyone we'd like to," he said. These obstacles are also being recognized on a higher level.

Joanna Badagliacco, director of undergraduate studies for the sociology department, said there hasn't been an overwhelming amount of problems.

But she is concerned about transfer students, who register later than everyone else.

"We need to get a better hold on these stu-dents coming in who don't know the system and their classes are not available at the end of the scheduling period," she said.

John Pica, director of enrollment management and assessment in the College of Arts and Sciences, hopes the use of the course demand report will be effective in resolving many scheduling conflicts.

many scheduling conflicts.

According to Pica, the course demand report is a new program being used at UK that can track course demand.

The program detects section by section how many hits a course receives after the course is closed and breaks the information down into classes and colleges.

Pica also said that the report is run twice during each scheduling period, and the requests by juniors and seniors are looked at first.

With a school the size of UK — there are With a school the size of the life of the

"I think we've done a real good job staying on top," he said.

**VOLUNTEER WORK** 

## **UK faculty members** spread joy over the phone

Ring, ring: A call from Santa could happen

Every year Terry Allen makes his voice as cheerful as possible and calls small chil-dren, pretending to be Santa Claus.

Great, pretending to be Santia Allen, the director of affirmative action, along with other volunteers is part of Santia Calls, a program that makes calls of the control of the control of the calls, and the control of the control of

with the program for years, said he enjoys doing it because of the joy it brings to children. "Christmas is a very special

"Christmas is a very special time for children," Allen said. "I find it delightful participating in bringing joy to the hearts of kids."

were younger.
"I hope the children I have called over the years have experienced as much joy as when Santa called my children," he

said.
This is a free service put on said.

This is a free service put on by campus recreation and male Santa volunteers. Cole said she recruits motivated male faculty, staff and students to act as Santa to make numerous cals every year to youngsters.

"Each year the number of calls varies. It ranges from 15 to 100 calls," Cole said.

The group has made numerous Santa Calls to the home of Yvonne Howitz, a long time UK employee of the rehabilitation counseling program.

She has two daughters, now 16 and 13 years old. She remembers how excited her girls were when Santa used to call them.

Howitz now has a son, who is of the age to receive Santa Calls. He keeps asking when Santa is going to call him.

"It's a great program of fered to UK faculty and staff. The men who volunteer to play Santa do an excellent job. They

seem to have a lot of personality and can relate to the younger children so well, "Howitz said.

Filters are mailed out to every department on campus each year. Faculty, staff, or students at UK with children can each year. Faculty, staff, or students at UK with children can call their child. A few of the questions on the form include information on best friends, favorite toys, pets, brothers/sisters, recent visits to Santa, how will Santa be entering the home and what the child wants for Christmas.

Santa imitators are given a cheat sheet, Jake Karnes, assistant dean of students, has made Santa Calls in past years and said the cheat sheets come in handy when children ask trivial questions.

#### Santa's on the phone

If you know a child that would enjoy a Santa Call this Christmas, get your form turned in by Friday, Dec. 8. For more information, call Kathy Cole at 257-2898.

Bush takes a



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### Campus Calendar

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Good luck Cats NCAA Regional

Sat 9

Sun 10

Volleyball!

## Gore still supported



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UK assists against UNC. The season high prior to Saturday's game was 20 against UCLA. The Cats had 12 turnovers, compared to 17 by UNC.

- Blocks by forward Marquis Estill against UNC. Estill has 12 blocks on the season. Marvin Stone is second on the team with three.

So sorry

"I just want to apologize to the fans and students."

-Matt Doherty, UNC coach, on his team's poor play against UK Saturday.

Singled out

"He was the key.'

-Tubby Smith,
UK coach, on the play of point guard Cliff
Hawkins. The freshman had 11 points and five assists.

Feels good

"It really lightens our mode up to more of a 'Let's have fun and win by 20 every time.

This win was tremendous .'

SCOREBOARD

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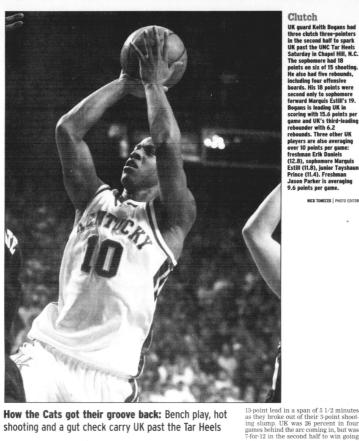
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# ORTSDA

SURPRISE, SURPRISE!

# **UK** beats tar out of Heels



Clutch

UK guard Keith Bogans had
three clutch three-pointers
in the second half to spark
UK past the UNC Tar Heels
Saturday in Chapel Hill, M.C.
The sophomore had 18
points on six of 15 shooting,
He also had five rebounds,
including four offensive
boards. His 18 points were
second only to sophomore
forward Marquis Estill's 19.
Bogans is leading UK in
scoring with 15.6 points per
game and UK's third-leading
rebounder with 6.2
rebounds. Three other UK
players are also averaging
over 10 points per game:
freshman Erik Danlels
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## Finally, thank you Tubby and company

CatsExtra previews UK vs.

Keith Bogans, Marquis Estill and Cliff Hawkins made my day Saturday. Heck, they made my life.

Five waited my entire life to see the Cats to the Alley of the Cats of the Cats

Cats drop a SEC road game to Alabama or Arkansas, but you will not be able to wipe the grin off my face.

For an entire year Cat fans can relax and relish the fact that UK showed up UNC in front of their wine and cheese fans. Not that Rupp Arena's ancients are any better, but have faith that the Cats will not stumble next year when UNC invades Rupp Arena.

So thank you, Keith, for outdoing your former teammate Joseph Forte.

Thank you, Marquis, for getting the team back in the game when UNC looked ready to wipe out UK in the first four minutes.

Thanks to possibly the worst freshman three-point shooting guard to play at UK since Wayne Turner and Steve Masiello. Ironically, Hawkins was the first UK player to make a trey against the Heels.

Gratitude to Saul. Thanks for lighting a fire into the team — reminding them who they play for and for putting up with their bs.

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And thank you, Tubby. You knew the cut all along and you saved me from a basketball depression.

MORAL VICTORY

Regardless of talent or skill, UK fans want heart and pride from Wildcat players.

That als proved they had more That and will than many pessimists had prognosticated by torching North Carolina 93-76 at the Dean Smith Center in Chapel Hill, N.C. Saturday.

"We had some meetings. I stepped up and said this 1-3 record is not the way we play here at UK," lone senior Saul Smith said.

UK stepped up at a crucial time. Whether scrutiny from students, fans and media motivated the team is unknown, the players and coaches appeared to the senior saul some more season because we want to go into games knowing we can compete in opponents' gyms, "Smith said.

UK looked more like a championship contending team giving its fans

# Coach Mattox pleased despite score

Purdue 87, UK 67: Veteran Purdue squad too much to handle for Cats, but coach says young squad improving

shooting and a gut check carry UK past the Tar Heels

Vince Lombardi may have said inning isn't everything, it's the only ng," but don't tell that to Bernadette

thing." but don't tell that to Bernadette Mattox.

The UK women's basketball coach was pleased with her team's effort Friday against Purdue, even though the No. 5 Bollermakers defeated UK 87-87.

"I'm pleased with our players." Mattox said. "Purdue just capitalized off turnovers, which you have to expect from a team that is fifth in the country. We took quick shots and turned the ball over."

Purdue (6-1) turned 19 UK turnovers into 27 points and used a balanced attack to defeat UK. Four Bollermakers scored in double figures, including se-

nior All-American candidates Camille Cooper and Katie Douglas, who scored

hope for the rest of the season despite their 1-3 start and current 2-3 record.

The Cats used runs of 18-4 in the middle of each half and outscored UNC's reserves 38-12 to snap their six-game losing streak against the Tar Heels (3-2) in a matching of college basketball's two without the start of the streak against the their control of the start of the s

and energy." The Cats turned a 48-47 deficit into a

nior All-American candidates Camille Cooper and Katie Douglas, who scored 13 points each.

UK (2.3) was led by freshman guard Stephanie Stoglin's 14 points and 10 rebounds for her first double double.

"Our players are fighters," Mattox said. "They are not going to back down from anybody."

UK gave a spirited effort Friday, but coach Kristy Curry's veteran squad had little trouble handling the Cats. The Bollermakers jumped out to an 18-7 lead that caused a UK timeout at 15:20.

"I think our intensity in the first five minutes set the tone for the rest of the game," Curry said.

A UK run cut the lead to 38-31 with 406 remaining in the first half. But Purdue outscored the Cats 10-2 and closed the half with a 48-33 lead.

Purdue controlled the second half, act whereing any run UK made. The Cats cut the lead to 645 at 12.07, but Purdue answered with a 9.2 run, pushing its lead up to 7.53 with 8.22 remaining. Lead up to 7.53 with 8.22 remaining. The control of runs, "Curry said. "We just want our runs to have more longevity."

Despite Purdue's dominance, Mattox's young team continued to improve. Three freshmen scored in double figures and junior LaTonya McDole added 11.

The Cats will need to continue to improve if they expect to compete with Xavier University Wednesday night in Clincinnati. The Musketeers are 5-0 and the No. 21 team in the country.

UK's performance against the formidence booster.
"Our freshman weren't intimidated

"We moved the ball with really crisp passes in the second half," Saul Smith said. "We shot a lot of contested 3s in the first half, which are difficult to knock down. Their quickness was a little sus-pect so we had to make them run in the second half."

Matt Doherty lost his first game at home since taking over for Bill Guthridge, matching the second-worst loss in 192 games.

"Coach Doherty has a lot of pride and he puts a lot into the team emotion-ally and physically, and for us to go out there and lose like that is embarrassing to him and the team," sophomore guard Joseph Forte said.

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UK's effort to silence the boo-birds continues Tuesday against Eastern Kentucky at Rupp Arena.

"They (the fans) had high expectations and we let them down," Bogans said. "But now that's all changed."



Goergetown Ky. "It was great being back home in front of my family," Cooper said

AMY CRAWFORD

LOCAL TALENT

# UK students make the leap to the Actors' Guild stage

Ridin' that train: Michael Pafunda and Rachel Rogers star in latest from Actors' Guild

Controlling white Agriculture Pafunda and Rachel Rogers play college students at UK.

But at night, they get to change roles in the Actors' Guild of Lexington's latest play, "The Last Train to Nibroc."

Written by Ariene Hutton, "Last Train to Nibroc."

Written by Ariene Hutton, "Last Train to Nibroc has already appeared in numerous theaters including Edinburgh Fringe and was produced Orl-Broadway last year.

Pafunda, a theater senior, and Rogers, a theater junior, will make their debut on the Actors' Guild stage as star-crossed lovers Raleigh and May.

Rogers said the hardest part of taking on her role was coming to terms with May's negative side.

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to terms with May's negative side.

"Sometimes you just can't like her," Rogers said of the self-righteous character she described as a bigot and small-minded.

For Rogers, the key to capturing the role was understanding May on a deeper level.

"She's not a villain. She is influenced by her upbringing and during the show, she simply has to grow out of it."

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with the show, she simply has to grow out of it.

The Rogers also noted that the rehearsal schedule was fairly demanding. The actors rehearsed five days a week and the state of the state

epilepsy. He credits not only Daly, but also UK theater professor Nancy Jones, for giving him the ability to create Raleigh's physi-

Pafunda said the entire process was very organic in formation play in phases in a relationship.

"It started out very exciting, then it went through a frustrating period, then comfortable, and now a rebirth of excitement for the opening."

Last season UK produced "Brief Encounters," a collection of eight one-act plays by Hutton. Her "Last Train to Nibroc" is set during World War II, and the characters meet on a train west of Chicago, only to discover they are from small towns minutes away from each other. Raleigh is a discharged soldier from Woodbine and May is a hearthroken farm girl from Corbin, which spelled have been considered to the continually therefore have been been been described by the continually the warted by opposition. Through the conflicts that arise, Arlene Hutton exposes prejudice, intolerance and the many facades found in a small town.

This theme is one of many that Hutton sends the audience with her play. She uses Raleigh and May in an effort to highlight the humor that can be found in ignorance. The internal battles Daly creates for both characters change the show from merely a romantic comedy, to a rich drama that will hit home for many people.

#### New releases for Dec. 5

ne in 60 Seconds
Jerry Bruckheimer once again
proves that bigger and louder
aren't always better with this
remake of the 1974 cult movie of
the same name. Nicolas Cage
plays a retired car thief who has
one night to steal 50 cars.
Robert Duvall, Angelina Jolie
(don't get excited, her part isn't as big as the previews indicated)
and Giovanni Ribisi co-star.

Directed by Alan Rudolph, so you known it's going to be bizarre. Emily Watson plays a security guard who gets mixed



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We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.



### THEATER

## 'Train' has something for everyone

Wide appeal: Newest from Actors' Guild of Lexington features moments for both the soft and hard hearted among us

Suzame Sowards
CONTRIBUTING CHIEF

If winter weather has you in the mood to snuggle up with a good romance story, than do not not a good romance story, than do not not read to the control of the contro

honesty.

At the end of scene two, Pafunda had to have an epileptic seizure on stage. An ama-

teur actor can make a moment like that disgracefully over dramatic, but Pafunda executed it with respectful finesse. When the lights went black, the audience was silent and in shock.

The set was kept simple. Three quick scene changes take place, switching the location of the story from a train seat, to a park bench and, finally, May's front porch. The simplicity serves the actors well, keeping the focus on their interaction.

May is hysterically funny. She is pretentious, judgmental and intolerably conservative on the outside, but you can see something more bubbling just beneath the surface.

servative on the outside, but you can see something more bubbling just beneath the surface.

The contrast of Raleigh's forwardness and her prim facade keeps everyone in stitches. When she begins to unveil her true saucy nature, a colorful character is revealed. Though delicate in frame the show brings to life the strength of a small town woman who stands by her virtues, her family and her love for Raleigh.

Swells of emotion rise and crash throughout the show, keeping the audience intrigued with the conflict between and within the characters. Pafunda and Rogers battle the emotional upheaval of a nation at war, the harsh judgement of a small town and the magnetic pull between their hearts.

They both are victorious, delivering



Romance blooms in this scene from Arlene Hut-ton's "Last Train to Nibroc."



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# CRITICAL MASS

Senile Beatle?

#### Lennon may have been rap artist of today

NEW YORK — Sitting inside her office at the Dakota apartments, a stone's throw from the spot where her husband was mortally wounded two decades earlier, Yoko Ono considers the question:

"I think he was always

innovative, "she finally says." I think he would have jumped into the Internet. Also, his would have jumped into the Internet. Also, his would have jumped into the Internet. Also, his would have be find of thing." four can almost see that John would have done that," she continues. "I'm sure he would have been the first white rapper, Or the second, maybe." Lennon as Eminer? A bespectacled Lennon downloading MP3s from the Internet? Lennon, gray-haired and gray-bearded, dueting with Fred Durst? imagine John Lennon, on the cusp of Social Security, smoking an unfiltered fistene and unfiltered fistened and unfil

security, showing an intrileted fisher and sipping a cup of tea. Intrileted fisher and sipping a cup of tea. Whenner, was asked to conjure his vision of the Liverpool kild at age 64. It included you have been the second of Paul, George or Ringo. He was far from the creating second of the cup of the couple living off the first high pack at our scrapbooks of lifered, "looking back at our scrapbooks of lifered,"

scrapbooks of madness."

Lost lover ...

#### Loverboy finds his end in a seastorm

SAN FRANCISCO

Friends of a guitarist from the 1980s pop band Loverboy searched the searched the churning waters of the Pacific Ocean or Saturday but found no sign of the musician, who had been swept off his sailboat.

sailboat. Scott Smith, 45, of Vancouver, British Columbia, was knocked off the 37-foot sailboat on Thursday about four miles off San Francisco's Ocean Beach, an area where the sea floor shallows and wave neights can grow

heights can grow monstrous. Swith overboard was so strong it broke the boat's steering wheel, according to a press release from Loverboy manager Lou Blair. Friends Yvonne Mayotte and William Ellis were below deck when the wave hit and were not injured.

not injured.
ends hired a marine
service and
conducted their own private search of the area Saturday but returned after four

returned after four hours.
The band Loverboy released its debut album in 1980 and had such Top 20 hits as "Working for the Weekend,""Lovin' Every Minute of It,"and "Turn me Loose."

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IN OUR OPINION

# **DDT** in Africa cheap way out

The malaria epidemic can be solved in a way that won't threaten humans, environment

The world is still trying to be a cleaner place.

Today, UN delegates from over 120 countries will converge on Johannesburg, South Africa to start piecing together a treaty to stop the usage of "persistent organic pollutants" (POP's), POP's, which include DDT and Polychlorinated Bihenyls (PCB's), have the most long-term effects on the environment, according to scientifications of the property o tists. The compound's highly stable nature makes them able to ex

tists. The compound's highly stable nature makes them able to exist for years and decades in groundwater and air — causing birth defects and even death in humans.

The talks are akin to those a few years ago that have helped curb the usage of CFC's in aerosol cans and refrigerants — an obvious good move for the environment. The control of CFC's has helped slow the damage to the zone layer — as the curbing of this toxic chemicals will help the earth repair its self from the damage that's been done.

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While these talks seem to be a step in the right direction, reports from Reuters news service say that host country South Africa will be pressing to keep using DDT's to control malaria. While malaria is still a lethal force in Africa, killing almost one million people annually, organizations that help Africa need to find more environmentally friendly ways to control the mosquito population. population

While DDT's are a monetarily cheap and effective way to help stop this killer, the cost to the world in terms of lives and lost

wildlife is too dear.

The water cycle and air cycle effect everyone on this planet — not just those in these poor countries. There's more to this than it

not just mose in these poor countries. There's more to this than it seems. We will eventually drink the water they are polluting, and we will eventually breathe the air from "over there."

As we've said before, the earth is a precious commodity that we can't waste. Spending some money now could help us keep from trying to control possible cancer outbreaks in the future.

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# **Passing** the blame

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Yes, trial lawyers are indeed necessary in a capitalistic soci-ety, because civil injustice cer-tainly needs to be righted. But just because Ringo was

ety, because civil injustice certainly needs to be righted.

But just because Ringo was necessary does not mean they let him write the songs.

I mean, have you heard his songs?

But were it only the trial lawyers, I would be content.

The main reason responsibility has virtually disappeared from our cultural norms is because we have let it disappear.

We have become fat and happy in our prosperity, and we gladly sacrifice a measurable degree of freedom if doing so allows us to abdicate ourselves of the blame when soci try taked wrong turn.

No one seems to mind having the highest divorce rates in the industrialized world, almost to the point of expecting marriages not to last.

We create alternative sets of values to justify our faults and failures, rather than adjusting our behaviors to correct them.

We allow piles of monkey

and failures, rather than earling our behaviors to correct them.

We allow piles of monkey crap like Bounce to be made, and even pay money — real, actual money — to go see them.
We cop out, we quit, but nobody come to gare.

We cop out, we quit, but nobody seems to care.

The conclusion is both simple and inevitable: People are avoiding responsibility nowadays for the same reason rock stars marry supermodels, because they can be forced to admit our faults and correct chem? Of the control of the c

and correct them: Or course not. It should be part of our character, of our desire to continually improve ourselves. The most important struggle we face exists not in the world of sports, marriage or even keg stands, but rather in the battle between who we are and who we want to be.

But as long as sports pages read like police lineups and the ignorance of little oil dadies in Palm Beach constitute grounds

for overturning an election, we can only hope that the end of civilization comes later rather

than sooner.

And when the end does come, and it will come, rest assured it will not be my fault.

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Andrew Grossman

# It's time to finally concede this long election

After countless legal chal-lenges, accusations and ques-tionable official challenges, it's finally time to end this election flasco and allow our president-elect to smoothly transition into his term in office. For the last few weeks, I've been one of the loudest editorial vices calling for recounts, fair-tended to the country of the some countles. However, everyone has

some counties.
However, everyone has
their limit of patience, and
mine was reached last week
when both parties made it clear
that they will not concede anything until every last venue of
appeal is exhausted.

thing until every last venue of appeal is exhausted. This is the wrong approach. This recounts are over, the votes are counted, and while we may not be happy with the result, it's time to move on. The drawn-out election was not necessarily a bad thing. As a political science major, I know that the constitution has remedies for this situation, and many otherwise ignorant citizens have been forced to learn the nuances of our electoral process.

Still, there comes a time when America's attention span runs out, and to continue bat-

tling the clear outcome beyond this point is nothing short of destructive to our democratic process.

Our elected officials, whom we choose to exercise fair and informed judgement, have shown their true colors in the past weeks, shamelessly lining up along party lines.

past weeks, shamelessly lining up along party lines.
Gore and his followers have made it clear that they will challenge any ruling in the governor's favor, and Bush's Republicans have made the same plades.

ernor's favor, and Bush's Republicans have made the same pledge.

If they get their way, both Farties will make this election a battle of lawyers and judges, accusing officials at every level (even the Florida Supreme Court) of partisanship, and dragging the legal challenges on well into the new term.

Our nation needs to put its partisan differences aside and support the winner, allowing the country a bit of time to reunite and heal before the inauguration.

More recounts will solve nothing. Bush will not agree to

the inauguration.

More recounts will solve
nothing. Bush will not agree to
cede if Gore pulls ahead, yet
Gore will not concede with
Bush ahead.

No matter how many times

we examine the chads, the two parties will do anything and everything in their power to stop a fair and just count.

It's now December, nearly two months after millions of Americans cast their ballots. It's time to prepare for the holidays, put partisan bickering aside, and allow the nation to move on despite the deep party divide.

I'm not saying we must be happy with the decision. The losing side may spend the next leader in the country needs to get a taste of our new president's leadership the country needs; to get a taste of our new president's leadership before rendering final judgement.

Before the election, I re-

before rendering final judgement.

Before the election, I remember checking the latest Reuters poll to see who was our next likely president.

Now, CNN's legal coverage is our best and only guide, since court cases apparently have more sway than voters this time around.

I'm sick of the Democrats trying to throw out military ballots on technicalities, while "di-

whole process, and the reason is clear.

This battle was exciting when it became a national lesson in constitutional procedures, but now the lesson has changed to one of

vining the intent" of all other voters.

I'm equally fed up with the Republicans giving special privileges to military personnel, while disenfranchising thousands of other Florida voters.

To further complicate maters, the Republicans, usually the champions of states' rights, are appealing the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court to the U.S. Supreme Court

Thus, Governor Busn, I can on you to concede the election and stop pretending that you won Florida. Anything less would disrespect the thousands of American voters you are trying to disenfranchise.

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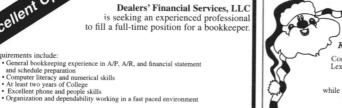
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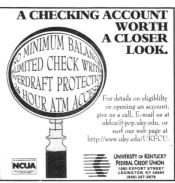
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