



Beer

## Worldly thoughts

In light of the hypocrisy surrounding UK's alcohol policy, I believe it's best not to take sides but to look to those wise ones who came before us.

"You can't be a real country unless you have a beer and an airline; it helps if you have some kind of a football team or some nuclear weapons, but at the very least, you need a beer."  
— Frank Zappa

"He was a wise man who invented beer."  
— Plato

"All right, brain, I don't like you and you don't like me — so let's just do this, and I'll get back to killing you with beer."  
— Homer Simpson

"A woman drove me to drink, and I didn't even have the decency to thank her."  
— W.C. Fields

"Beer is proof that God loves us and wants us to be happy."  
— Benjamin Franklin

"If you ever reach total enlightenment while drinking beer, I bet it makes beer shoot out your nose."  
— Deep Thoughts with Jack Handy

"Without question, the greatest invention in the history of mankind is beer. Oh, I grant you that the wheel was also a fine invention, but the wheel does not go nearly as well with pizza."  
— Dave Barry

"Give me a woman who loves beer, and I will conquer the world."  
— Kaiser Wilhelm

"I would kill everyone in this room for a drop of sweet beer."  
— Homer Simpson

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## LEAVING UK

## Conflicts stall May graduation

**Graduation: One-third of bachelor's degrees awarded in December, many without recognition**

By Andrea Uhde  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

More students will graduate this December than in the past five years.

One adviser said this may be because few upper-level classes are offered at the right times, delaying graduation.

December graduates account for more than one-third of all undergraduate bachelor's degrees conferred during the past five years.

This year, 2,010 students are

expected to graduate.

Shirley Rose, an academic adviser for the College of Communication and Information Studies, said some classes required for graduation are not offered at convenient times for students.

She said Statistics 200, a popular University Studies course, which fulfills the inference requirement, and often gives enrollment difficulties.

The closed courses are one of several things making it difficult for seniors to meet degree re-

quirements.

"There's no one thing that keeps someone from graduating," Rose said.

Late entrance into the college and dropping courses to take a lighter schedule are also contributing factors to graduation delays.

Rose said about 5 percent of the students in the College of Communications and Information Studies were taken off the graduation list during the spring because they did not qualify for a degree.

"We're hoping in the future that we can handle some of this, but (the university) is facing huge budget cuts in the next year," she said.

And with these barriers that produce more holiday graduations comes the issue of a winter commencement.

In December, there is no commencement ceremony for university graduates like the one held in May.

Instead, colleges have a choice to hold their own receptions or ceremonies for graduating students.

Rose said this is because it is difficult to plan a campus-wide ceremony.

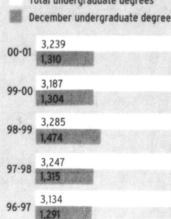
Both students and parents have been displeased about this.

Many students are beginning to attend commencement during the May graduation ceremony.

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## Total degrees conferred

Total undergraduate degrees  
December undergraduate degrees



## UK

Many students say they enjoy drinking and eating pizza at Pazzo's, a pub located on South Limestone Street. The restaurant offers 22 beers on tap.

NICK TOMCZEK | PHOTO EDITOR



## Checking IDs at local bars

**The door: Bouncer at one bar says he lets friends in, and others do too unless students are clearly under 21**

Editor's note: Some of the sources for this story requested anonymity to protect themselves for legal purposes.

By Andrea Uhde  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Roger Thurston keeps a cigar box nearby—just in case. Thurston, the manager of Big Daddy's Liquors on Woodland Avenue, never knows when he'll have to open it and toss in another student's fake ID.

During this semester, he's already confiscated 24 — and he's on the lookout for more.

"You've got to look real hard," he said.

Thurston isn't the only manager with this philosophy. Fake IDs are common around campus, he said. With the presence of the Alcohol Beverage Control, which works to catch businesses selling alcohol to minors, liquor stores and bars are suspicious of those who might have a fake ID.

"We're real strict," Thurston said. "We have to be because 90 percent of our customers are college students."

Tom Thomas, the general manager of Varsity Blue, which is located off Virginia Avenue, holds the same values as Thurston.

"On campus we have the rep-

"If you're slick, you're slick."

— Willie Bodney,  
manager of Pazzo's Pizza Pub

putation of being a hard carder," he said.

Thomas said the bar takes certain steps if they believe an ID is fake.

Workers shine a light through the ID to see if it is computer-generated, compare signatures and have a book of licenses handy to compare the ID with each state's respective license.

Thomas said the licenses are usually someone else's, but sometimes they are computer-generated imitations.

Since March, Thomas said 500 fake licenses have been confiscated at the bar. In October alone, 50 IDs were taken.

Thomas said he's heard of "maybe a handful of times" that the IDs confiscated were not actually fake.

At Pazzo's, a restaurant and bar on South Limestone Street, Manager Willie Bodney also likes to keep his eyes open for fake IDs.

"If you look under the age of 35, we're going to ID you," he said.

Bodney said three to four licenses were taken in October, but he can only hope that none were missed.

"If you're slick, you're slick," he said.

According to Nick, a biology junior and bouncer at a local bar, there are many underage people who are slick enough to get inside and drink without a problem, especially if the person is his friend.

"I usually let in close friends maybe a few here and there," he said.

Nick said he tries not to do it often for fear of someone getting in trouble.

"So me guys let in a few more, but we usually don't let them in if it's obvious they're not 21."

Nick, who works at the bar three nights a week, said about 75 licenses are confiscated each month, but another 50 or so underage people do make it through the door.

"It's harder to catch the ones where people look similar in the picture."

## DECEPTION

## Fake IDs easily made but penalties severe

Editor's note: Some of the sources for this story requested anonymity to protect themselves for legal purposes.

By Andrea Uhde  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The bars in UK's area allow only people ages 21 or older to set foot inside — which tends to be a nuisance to the 7,710 students under the legal drinking age.

One block of South Limestone Street houses three businesses that sell alcohol and are directly across from seven residence halls.

Though a fine line exists between these areas and bars — some admit crossing it.

And even though almost half of UK's students should not be in the bars, it is becoming more common for students to finagle their way into the college nightlife with fake IDs in hand.

## When 19 becomes 21

Lauren has followed in her older sister's footsteps for years.

She trailed her sister from Florence, Ky., to UK after high school and sometimes borrows her sister's clothes when she goes out with friends on the weekends.

And, once in a while, she borrows her sister's identity.

Lauren, a 19-year-old sophomore, said she uses her sister's driver's license to get into Lexington bars. Her sister, who is 21, is three inches taller and weighs a little more, but still Lauren said that no one has ever given her ID a second look.

"We have some of the same facial features, but we don't look like the same person," she said.

Lauren said she can't count the places she's been.

"I go to the bars every weekend," she said.

## Technological rebirth

Aaron, a 20-year-old music education junior, said he made fake IDs with his computer last year in his room at Holmes Hall. He said he knows of at least six students in the dorm who also had IDs made.

"I just scanned my license, changed a few dates, touched it up on my computer and printed it out on photo paper," he said. "Then I bought a laminator and laminated the licenses, and voila — instant access to bars."

Aaron said the ID, which makes him 23, has only failed him once, at a grocery store. While he is sometimes worried about getting caught, which could lead to jail-time, he said it is a risk he's willing to take.

"Sure, (I'm scared), but I also want to get drunk." Ryan, a music performance sophomore, was another Holmes Hall resident last year who had an ID made.

He said that after losing his ID and getting a phone call at 6:30 a.m. from a stranger who had found the license, he began to regret ever having it made.

"The fear of going to jail was not worth having the ID," he said.

## Forgery and felonies

"We are not real happy with people who make fake IDs," said Jack Miller, a first assistant county attorney at the county attorney's office.

Miller said using a fake ID is more common now because there are more students at UK than in previous years.

Getting caught with a fake ID is punishable by a \$200 fine and confiscation of the person's actual license for six months, he said.

The county attorney's of-

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A cigar box at Big Daddy's Liquor on Woodland Avenue contains confiscated fake IDs. Some bar owners say they took 50 IDs in October.

DREW PURCELL | KERNEL STAFF

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## CAMPUS NEWS

A life is not important except in the impact it has on other lives.

— Jackie Robinson, the first black baseball player

### Human rights celebrated at ceremony

LEXINGTON — UK's Amnesty International Chapter will hold their 4th annual Universal Declaration of Human Rights Celebration at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5 at Art's Place located at 161 N. Mill St. The event commemorates the adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the United Nations on Dec. 10, 1948. This year's event will include music from two local groups including Perfect Circle. The event will also have food and speakers. Representatives from groups including UK's Black Student Union, the League of Women Voters, United Students Against Sweatshops, Leftist Student Union, Kentuckians for the Commonwealth, Green Thumb and UK's American Civil Liberties Union will also be there.

### STATE NEWS

#### ACLU sues over Commandment posting

LOUISVILLE — A civil-liberties group sued four counties Tuesday for posting the Ten Commandments in courthouses, extending a campaign that brought down the religious text from government buildings in other Kentucky towns. The American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky filed separate federal lawsuits Tuesday against Garrard, Grayson, Mercer and Rowan counties. Named as defendants are the counties and their judge-executives. The ACLU and a handful of residents in each county are plaintiffs. The suits contend the courthouse postings represent an endorsement of religion in violation of the U.S. Constitution. In each suit, the ACLU asks for a court order to force the counties to take down the commandments in government buildings.

#### Police investigating racist death threat

LOUISVILLE — Police were investigating a racist death threat made against a Louisville Gas and Electric Co. employee who filed a discrimination lawsuit against the company last month. D.X. Ashanta, who works at the LG&E office, said he returned to work Monday to find a sign with a racial slur and threat, followed by the initials, "KKK." LG&E spokesman Chip Keeling said the company is investigating and will fire the person who placed the sign if that person is identified. "This is totally unacceptable. It will not be tolerated by our company," Keeling said. He said the company also has contacted federal authorities. FBI spokesman David Beyer said his agency is aware of the incident and is monitoring the local investigation.



### GOD SAVE ME:

The cast from the raunchy hit musical *The Full Monty* stripped for Queen Elizabeth II at the Royal Variety Performance in London. Six male strippers from the Broadway production bared all at the annual charity event on Monday, but perfect timing and a trick of lighting spared the audiences' blushes. The Queen applauded warmly as the performers left the stage. The performance was part of a star-studded lineup, including Elton John, Cher and Jennifer Lopez, who met the Queen backstage. "She asked me if I had flown over especially for the concert and I said it had been an absolute honor to do so," Lopez said. The Royal Variety Performance began in 1912 and helps raise money for the Entertainment Artists' Benevolent Fund.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Couple charged in claiming false death

ATLANTA — A Georgia man who authorities say falsely claimed his wife was killed in the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the World Trade Center was charged with insurance fraud Tuesday. Charles Allen Gavett, 44, of Concord, was arrested Monday along with his wife, Cynthia, 40. If convicted, they could each get up to 10 years in prison and fines of \$10,000. According to Georgia Insurance Commissioner John Oxendine, Gavett filed a phony death claim with Minnesota Life Insurance Co. of St. Paul, claiming his wife had a 9 a.m. appointment with a financial services company in one of the towers on Sept. 11.

### Smoking 'lights' just as harmful

WASHINGTON — People who switch from regular cigarettes to brands marketed as "low tar" or "light" do not reduce their chances of getting smoking-related diseases, the National Cancer Institute said Tuesday. It found some people who switched to low-tar brands smoked more to get the same amount of addictive nicotine, since the ratio between tar and nicotine generally remains the same in all cigarettes. The report found that people who switched to light brands typically thought they were reducing their risk of developing smoking-related disease.

### Condit planning to run for re-election

MODESTO, Calif. — Rep. Gary Condit took a step toward seeking re-election by filing signatures to put his name on the March primary ballot. Condit's son, Chad, said his father still has not decided whether he will run, but the 4,800 signatures filed Monday allow him to avoid paying a \$1,451 filing fee to put his name on the ballot. Condit must file notice by Dec. 7 if he intends to run. The congressman has been mum about his political aspirations since he was romantically linked to missing Washington intern Chandra Levy, 24. Police have said he is not a suspect in her disappearance. Condit's children, Chad and Cadee, collected the signatures. If Condit decides to run, he would face at least three Democrats in the primary.

### Delaying drugs for HIV patients safe

CHICAGO — Symptom-free HIV patients can safely hold off taking AIDS drugs longer than previously thought, two new studies suggest. When antiretroviral drugs first became available in the mid-1990s, their dramatic effects prompted many doctors to recommend immediate treatment for all HIV patients to keep the virus in check. The drugs are costly, must be switched often to remain effective and can cause serious side effects, so doctors have sought to delay treatment whenever possible. Recently revised guidelines indicated the drugs could be started when levels of disease-fighting CD4 white blood cells dropped to 350 per cubic millimeter instead of the previously recommended 500.



### HERE WE GO:

After a four-year hiatus, pioneering music festival Lollapalooza will return to the summer concert calendar in 2002. Jane's Addiction frontman and solo artist Perry Farrell is leading the revival. Organizers have not made any official offers to bands, though WMA Senior Vice President Peter Grosslight told the Los Angeles Times there are several acts that would fit in with Lollapalooza's ideals. "We're seeing bands that are meaning something to kids without great support from radio," Grosslight said. "There is a sort of new alternative scene, so to speak." Grosslight's office said they would have more details later this week. Lollapalooza, which launched in 1991 with a bill that included Jane's Addiction, Butthole Surfers and Nine Inch Nails, provided the blueprint for the many festivals that emerged in the later part of the decade, including Ozfest, the Litht Fair and the Warped Tour.

### Court undecided in online porn case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, struggling Wednesday to find a balance between protecting children from online smut and preserving free speech, questioned whether a sweeping national standard could rule the unruly Internet. There can be no objective nationwide standard to judge what is damaging for youngsters but might have artistic, educational or other value for adults, said American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Ann Beeson. The court is expected to rule next year on the Child Online Protection Act.

### U.S. economy weak due to terrorism

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy weakened further in October and November as factories continued to slash payrolls and airlines, and hotels struggled to cope with aftershocks from the terrorist attacks, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday. The central bank painted a generally somber outlook of business conditions around the country since Sept. 11, and found only small signs of a potential rebound. Analysts said the Fed survey, prepared for the central bank's last meeting of the year on Dec. 11, virtually guaranteed an 11th cut in interest rates as the Fed continues to do what it can to combat the country's first recession in a decade.

### Report says North Korea aiding Egypt

WASHINGTON — Congress is looking into reports North Korea is providing Egypt with long-range missiles even as the Bush administration plans to sell the Arab country more than 50 surface-to-surface missiles in a \$400 million arms deal, a congressional source said Tuesday. Administration officials have been asked to testify behind closed doors Friday on the reports of a North Korean missile deal. The U.S. plan to arm Egypt with 53 Harpoon Block II satellite-guided anti-ship missiles was reported by The Washington Post and confirmed on Capitol Hill.

Compiled from wire reports

## OOOPS

### Corrections

A brief in Tuesday's Kernel about the capital punishment debate incorrectly stated the day of the week. The debate will be at the Law School at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4.

A column in Monday's Kernel incorrectly stated the word misspelled by Dan Quayle. The word should have been potato.

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AFTER DEATH

# UK, U of L will compete to increase organ donors

By Kristi Martin  
STAFF WRITER

Have you signed the back of your driver's license? Becoming an organ donor is a complex issue, and UK is committed to raising awareness concerning the topic, both on and off campus.

On Friday, UK and the University of Louisville will compete to raise awareness to organ and tissue donation in the Gift of Life Challenge.

The event's objective is to spread awareness about donating as well as to discuss ways for people to tell their families they want to become a donor.

"The goal of this campaign is to put organ donation on people's radar screen," said Janie Morrison, deputy director of the UK Medical Transplant Center.

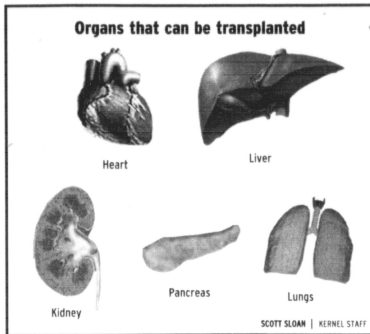
The Friday kickoff for the campaign will include speeches by UK students who are awaiting or have received organ transplants.

Among the students is Amelia Brown, a family and consumer science sophomore and Student Government senator, who is in need of a kidney transplant.

"I have always wanted to be an organ donor, even after being diagnosed with cirrhosis of the liver," Brown said. "Now that I will need a transplant, it makes me proud to see other students wanting to help the cause."

Morrison said it is important not only to make the decision to sign a donor card or your driver's license but also to communicate the decision to family.

"The majority of Americans support organ donation, but they have not taken the initiative to sign their licenses or communicate their wishes to family members," Morrison said.



Organs that can be transplanted

SCOTT SLOAN | KERNEL STAFF

A signed license or donor card is not a legally binding document unless family members consent to the donation of organs or tissues.

UK women's basketball coach Bernadette Mattox, UK men's basketball coach Tubby Smith and Patsy Todd, UK President Lee Todd's wife, will be at the kickoff for the campaign Friday.

The school that gets the most people to sign donor cards will be announced during the Dec. 29 UK and U of L basketball game.

People who have already signed cards or licenses will be counted.

**If you go**

The Gift of Life Challenge kicks off at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the UK Student Center Theatre. It lasts through Dec. 29.

The winner of the challenge will be announced at the Dec. 29 UK and U of L basketball game.

**Did you know ...**

• More than 75,000 Americans are registered on the United Network for Organ Sharing waiting list for donated organs, including more than 500 people in Kentucky.

• A new name is added to that list every 14 minutes.

• One individual donor can provide organs, bone and tissue for nearly 70 people in need.

• An estimated 450,000 Americans are treated with transplanted bone, tendon and ligament tissue each year.

• In 2000, approximately 20,000 successful organ transplants were performed.

• Every year, an estimated 3,000 people die while waiting for an organ transplant. Eight to 10 of them die each day because of the lack of a donated organ.

• Transplantable tissues include bone, cartilage and skin.

Source: [www.kodorgan.com/facts](http://www.kodorgan.com/facts)

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

## SG gives \$6,500 to student groups

By Sara Cunningham  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee approved all five coalition grants proposed to the Student Government Wednesday.

SG's goal for these grants is to allow different groups and organizations on campus to collaborate to create unique programs and events for the student body.

"I really think that this is one of the best things Student Government does," said Lee Conrad, chairman of the committee.

Grants are given to coalitions of two or more registered student organizations who have different missions and have not worked together in the past.

Amnesty International, Women's Studies and the Feminist Alliance received a \$2,000 grant and will use the money to educate and promote student and community activism on local, national and international levels.

They will collaborate to or-

ganize the Women's Studies Graduate Student Conference and the Women in Politics Symposium 2002.

"This event brings in lots of different groups and people," said SG President Tim Robinson.

"It's one of the best things that happens on campus."

These groups will combine to host the Animal Education and Service Fair to bring the Cincinnati Zoo Cat Program and the Raptor Rehab Bird Program to campus next semester.

The UK SPCA and the UK Amnesty International received \$1,502 to show the connection between human violence toward animals and human violence toward other humans with the program Cruelty and Violence: The Human-Animal Link.

"It's a unique event as it's a topic most would never think of but the link makes sense," Conrad said.

UK College Republicans, UK Amnesty International and UK American Civil Liberties Union are working together to

hold Religious Freedom and Tolerance Week. This four-day event will include guest speakers as well as a forum. A grant of \$1,266 was given to this coalition.

The Chinese New Year will be celebrated with a party hosted by the Malaysian Student Organization, the Hong Kong Student Association and the Chinese Student Association Taiwan.

The cultural event will be partly funded with a coalition grant of \$700.

"I really like this event as it gets different international organizations to come together to share a common cultural event," said Edwin Orange, chairman of the Senate.

Of the \$7,000 allocated in the SG budget for the coalition grants, close to \$6,500 will be given to the five groups who applied. This is an increase from the two groups that applied last year, according to Robinson.

The committee will decide how to spend the remaining funds allocated for the grants next semester.

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even though they won't graduate until the next semester.

Nancy Bowers, an administrative assistant and graduation coordinator in the College of Education, said more than 100 students in the college walked early last May.

2000 was the first year the college held a reception for December graduates.

The reception was held after several students went to the dean with complaints that there was no recognition for them, Bowers said.

For the first time one student can remember, the College of Communications and Information Studies will hold a ceremony this semester.

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Josh Greeman, a communication senior, said some fellow students helped organize the event as a way for graduates to be recognized.

"We kind of felt shunned because there was nothing for December graduates," he said.

Greeman said his mother wanted him to come back in May to walk.

"I hope I'll have a job by then and not have to spend a Saturday in a hot gym," he said.

Some colleges have held receptions for years, including the College of Nursing, but few of them are formal like the May ceremony.

As a part of the planned ceremonies, students purchase caps, gowns and class rings. Brenda Himerman of the UK Bookstore said 31 caps and gowns have been ordered for December ceremonies.

## FAKES

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offers a program for those charged with a misdemeanor who have no criminal record. The program costs \$80 and includes 60 hours of community service. The program expunges the misdemeanor.

"Making IDs on a computer for others is a felony and can lead to jail time, Miller said.

"Some people have very elaborate set-ups," he said. "We catch some — it varies."

Miller said many people are caught each year with fake IDs, but the number is small compared to the number who actually have them.

"It's been going on forever," he said. "That doesn't make it right or wrong."

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Week of Nov. 26 - Dec. 2, 2001

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Students and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

<p><b>MEETINGS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*CNU, 7:30pm, Wierham Theater</li> <li>*Devotions+Lunch, 12:00pm, BSU, \$1.00 admission</li> <li>*Freshman Focus, 8:00pm, BSU</li> <li>*Clemens Committee, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230</li> <li>*Religious Studies Institute, 12:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119</li> <li>*Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 106</li> <li>*Luncheon Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 231</li> <li>*Amnesty International Meeting, 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 228</li> <li>*English Conversation Class for International Students, 7:30pm, BSU, Classroom 2</li> <li>*Workshop, 6:00pm, 505 Columbia Ave.</li> <li>*Graduate Student Bible Study, 6:30-7:30pm, 300 Rose Ln.</li> <li>*Johnnie Delta Honorary Initiation Ceremony, 7:00pm, Taylor Education Building, Rm. 122</li> </ul> <p><b>ACADEMIC</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Math Tutoring, Math Resource Center, 211 &amp; 313 CB, 12:00-8:00pm</li> <li>*Math Tutoring, Holmes Hall, Study Lounge, 4:7:00pm</li> <li>*Math Tutoring, Kinross Building Commons 3rd floor bathroom, 9:00-9:30pm</li> <li>*Math Tutoring, Kinross Tower, 5:00-9:00pm</li> <li>*Math Tutoring, Holmes Hall, 4:45-6:00pm</li> <li>*Chemistry Tutoring, Haggan Hall, 6:7:30pm</li> <li>*History Tutoring, 108 &amp; 109, Haggan Hall Study Lounge, 5:30-7:30pm</li> <li>*Spanish Tutoring, Kinross Tower, 1st floor lobby, 7:00-9:00pm</li> <li>*English Tutoring, Kinross Tower, 1st floor lobby, 5:00-9:00pm</li> </ul> <p><b>SPORTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Hoops-Do Karate classes, 5:30-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft</li> <li>*UK Rugby practice, 6-8pm, Club sports field</li> </ul> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Anonymity Exhibit, 11am-5pm, Radcliff Gallery, 257 Old Student Center</li> </ul>	<p>Thurs 29</p>
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# Student IDs earn discounts, if you know where to look

**Clipping coupons: Campus and local venues help students save money on services, food**

By Christy Ditty  
STAFF WRITER

College students are known for not having money to spare — and some businesses owners in Lexington know it, and are willing to help them out.

Restaurants, movie theaters, car insurance companies and tanning salons are among the businesses that offer discounts to students.

Good grades are important for getting into graduate school, applying for jobs and pleasing the parents, but they can also help you save money on car insurance. Students with a 3.0 or higher grade-point average can save on their car insurance by filling out forms in the registrar's office and returning them to their insurance company.

"The Good Student Program could save students almost 20 percent off of their insurance plan," said Shari Rowland, office manager of Huey Cornelius Insurance Agency. "The plans are different for every student because insurance agencies take into account the cars students drive and if the students have a good driving record."

Beauty: Archer's Good

Looks is one of many beauty salons offering discounts to students. Show your student ID and receive one free tanning session.

**Food:** Discounts make students like Ashley Buss, a communication disorder freshman, want to go places that offer reduced prices for students.

"If I go out to eat off campus, sometimes restaurants will give me discounts because I'm a student. I think they will give you about 20 percent off at Denny's," she said.

Denny's discontinued the discount because it was being used incorrectly. McDonalds on South Limestone also offers a 10 percent student discount.

**Campus:** UK also offers students with IDs free or reduced price services. Full-time students can get free flu shots at the health center and some health services are included in tuition.

One of the best offers from the university is \$5 basketball and football tickets as well as free admission to other UK sporting events.

**General:** Kennedy Book Store distributes discount cards at the beginning of the fall semester. The cards can be used

until May. The card offers discounts at Subway, CD Warehouse, Pazzo's, McDonalds, Smoothie King, Pizza Magia, Baskin Robbins, Jimmy John's, Papa John's, Collectibles, Etc., Rally's, Two Keys, Blockbuster, Everybody's Restaurant and Kennedy Book Store.

Steve Swonke, owner of High on Rose, said they didn't offer any official student discounts, but would give a discount if a student shows a student ID. "We could give them a 10 percent discount on all food except for happy hour specials," he said. Most bar owners said they already offer price specials, but the deals were not especially for students.

The YMCA on High Street offers a student special for \$30 a month, and after two or three months, students will only pay \$12.50 a month.

Internet sites like Studentadvantage.com and Collegeclub.com offer discount cards for college students after the students pay a yearly membership fee. International Student Exchange Cards are also available, which give students discounts throughout Europe, the United States, Africa, Asia and Australia.

**Movies:** If you haven't been to the movies lately because tickets are too expensive, all three Cinemark theaters, Hamburg Regal Cinemas and Turfand Cinemas offer student discounts. Turfand is by far the cheapest, offering \$3 ticket prices for students and a \$2 discount off adult prices.

Student Government President Tim Robinson hopes to get area businesses to provide a discount card to students by early next semester.

**Discounts galore**

Many local businesses offer student discounts. Ask them.

**Movies, movies, movies**  
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**French Fries and water, please**  
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**It's the classified ads, stupid**  
Hair on Lime at 505 W. Euclid Ave. is offering student specials on highlight/cut on Mondays for \$55. On Wednesdays, highlights are \$45. Massages are \$40/hourly. Call 252-SNIP for details.

Lexington Beauty College off of Rosemont Garden is offering \$5 hair cuts, \$25 perms and \$15 for full sets. Call 278-7483.

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# Jewel's 'Way' a collaboration, CD a romantic experience

By Sarah Zopfi  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

As one of the most tantalizing spirits to grace this generation's music and writing industries, Jewel has added yet another gem to her collection.

*This Way*, Jewel's third CD release, is as romantic and soul-baring as her previous works, but this release introduces substance in her music.

This substance is found in the subtle layering of vocals and instrument selection found in her song repertoire. Fully aware that her voice and simple guitar picking define her alone, Jewel has pushed herself beyond her comfort zone.

On the album *This Way*, Jewel collaborates with songwriters both in and out of the business.

Her first single, "Standing Still," co-written with studio writer Rick Nowels, almost defies everything that Jewel has made herself out to be. Here, she uses the assistance of five other musicians playing everything from keyboards to drum tracks. She even goes as far as to layer her own voice against the backdrop of vocal alteration.

The audience is wondering, have we lost the raw, instinctive Jewel to a radio friendly robot? The answer is absolutely and undeniably clear: Jewel has never presented such a daring and talented array of artistry before the release of *This Way*. She not only matches her past creative endeavors but also exceeds their luster with her keen sense of lyrical prose and musical valor.

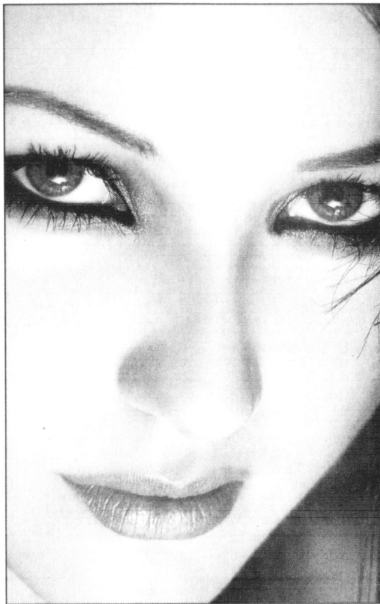
Her lyrical magic is overtly revealed in songs like "Break Me." Jewel unleashes her desire to love completely with all her faults at hand in lines such as, "I will let you undress me/But I warn you/I have thorns like any rose."

"Grey Matter" is no exception. One of the two live tracks included on the album, "Matter" takes the audience on a journey through what Jewel believes to be the essence of a man's thoughts. In this song, Jewel's voice seems to transform thought into reality. She displays her amazing vocal range, from the whisper of a lullaby to the moan of an operatic ballad.

The new musical directions steering Jewel are evident in songs like "Cleveland" and the title track, "Cleveland," with its country twang and catchy beat makes for a possible chart topping hit, while "This Way" is likely to be the biggest shocker on the album. Jewel commented that this song was the hardest to record. It is obvious in the first listen that the song's pop-laden melody and smart lyrics are a huge change for the folksy style of Jewel's music.

It's safe to assume some critics will label her as a sell-out, falsely accusing her of betraying all that she has stood for during her seven year career.

Others will accept the new Jewel album for what it is, seeing *This Way* as a significant breakthrough for a multi-talented artist, as Jewel attempts to promote a breath of creativity and succeeds with a solid sense of musical innovation.



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Full of substance and beauty

Jewel's third CD, *This Way*, surpasses her previous efforts with a fresh breath of creativity.

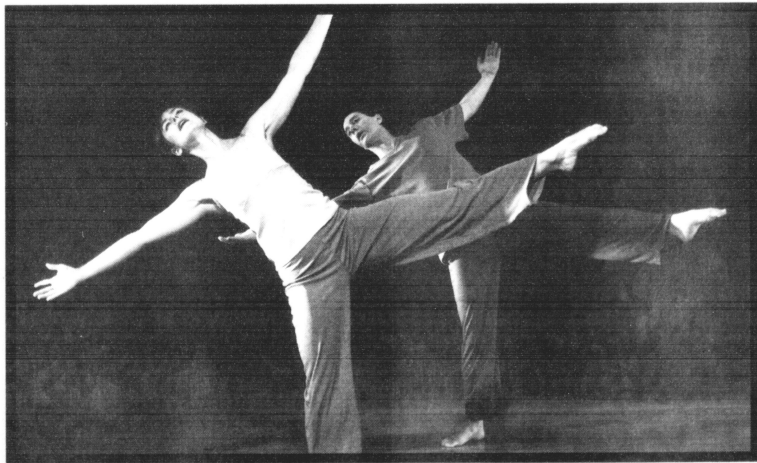


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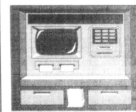
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## Late night comedians

"More bad news for the Taliban. Remember how they are promised 72 virgins when they die? Turns out that it's only one 72-year-old virgin."

"French troops arrived in Afghanistan last week, and not a minute too soon. The French are acting as advisers to the Taliban, to teach them how to surrender properly."

"I'll tell you who has the hardest job over there: our Air Force pilots. These guys have to make incredibly hard split-second decisions every day. Say they're flying over Afghanistan and they see bin Laden over here, then they see Gerardo Rivera over there, and they only have one bomb? What do they do?"

"According to the White House information center, the former president of Afghanistan was castrated by the Taliban. They castrated the leader of the country. You thought Clinton was worried about being impeached?"

"On Wednesday, President Bush named the Justice Department headquarters after Robert F. Kennedy. Then he went around the corner and named a strip club after Ted."

"The U.S. Mint announced today they are laying off 300 workers. That is not a good sign. When you can't make money even when you are making the money, that's not good."

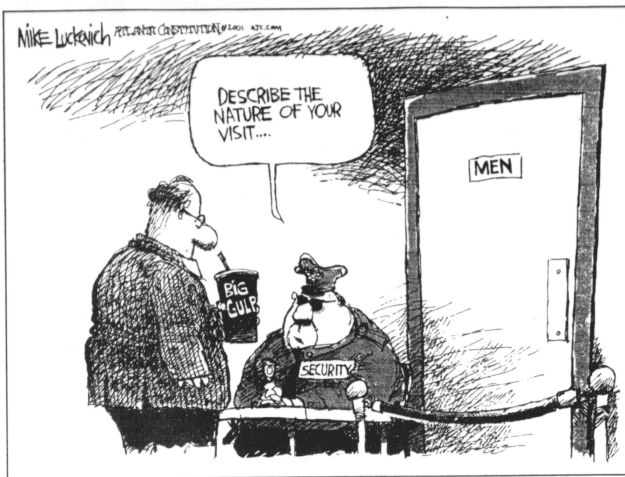
"There's no authority in Afghanistan right now. All these different ethnic groups — people are in the streets armed and shooting guns. So, it's just like L.A., except without the traffic."

"Osama bin Laden has hired 10 look-alikes. Now, how hard do you have to be before you take that job? There's no way to win if Osama dies, you don't get paid. If you're found, you get killed."

"Today at the White House the president pardoned the turkey. This is done every year. The turkey will live out the rest of its life at a petting zoo in Virginia. By coincidence that's the same place that Dick Cheney is at."

-Jay Leno

Source: About.com  
Compiled by  
Clay McDaniel



## IN OUR OPINION

# We don't need no double standards

If two students living on campus want to drink (legally) and be merry, they must also be married, or at least live in the university's married housing.

On the other hand, there are those who drink illegally on UK's campus — those who frequently party at Commonwealth Stadium on game days. For some reason, though, this is OK. But if an unmarried student happens to get caught violating the university's alcohol policy, which states that alcoholic beverages are prohibited on university property — classrooms, laboratories, offices, all other buildings and all outdoor areas of campus — he or she must spend a Saturday in an alcohol education workshop.

While university officials expect students to adhere to the alcohol policy, they conveniently ignore those who violate the policy nearly every Saturday during football season — the tailgaters. They are the people who have kegs of beer for anyone passing by to drink, who sit on their couches in the parking lot sipping cold brew, who can usually be seen falling all over the place, usually before the game even begins. And this is all happening right there on university property, despite an alcohol policy that espouses prohibition.

While it's clearly evident that fans, students, faculty and alumni embrace the joy of tailgating on game days, it's terribly hypocritical for the university to enforce the policy on students who violate the policy on campus, whether it be in their dorms or at any other area on campus.

University officials claim that the mass amount of people in the parking lot at Commonwealth Stadium on game days makes it difficult to enforce the policy. While this may be true, it's simply an excuse to ignore the policy and look the other way. University officials don't want more security in that parking lot anymore than fans would want to pour out their beers if asked. And who could blame them? Why shouldn't people be able to drink before the games?

Inevitably, the question arises: Should UK even have an alcohol policy? Is it the university's responsibility to ensure its students under the age of 21 don't drink? Granted, appropriate enforcement should be mandated, as it is for every other drinker, but is it fair to prohibit alcohol everywhere on campus and then conveniently ignore thousands of violators just because of tradition? Perhaps the university should reconsider the consequences for student violators. If they can conveniently allow alumni to party on game days, why can't students do the same?

Especially in their own homes

# Say thanks but no thanks to corporate coffee

UK did a thorough job of embarrassing itself Wednesday when its most prominent leaders gave an effusive, glowing welcome to Starbucks Corporation. Starbucks held a grand opening for its new location in the Student Center, where UK President Lee Todd and Student Government President Tim Robinson repeatedly said, "This is a great day for the University."

It is not a great day for this particular student — I have seldom been more ashamed to attend UK. I am not the least bit excited to have to walk past this tacky commercial eyesore every time I want a slice of pizza.

But more to the point: why would both these presidents feel that such an event merited their time and energy? Let's get this straight: Starbucks is a store that sells coffee. I didn't see any great fanfare or presidential speeches when Long John Silver's opened in the Student Center.

Perhaps they think Starbucks is hip

or trendy. They are gloriously, laughably wrong. Starbucks is only hip if you are a thirty-something middle manager in an insurance firm whose only way to feel trendy is stopping off at the Starbucks on the way to the office in the morning.

Starbucks is about hip as Wal-Mart. It is the very definition of bland, characterless corporate homogeneity. Starbucks has over 3,500 locations in North America and an annual income of more than \$2 billion. Coffee shops are supposed to be a place where independent-minded thinkers gather to talk and exchange ideas. Real coffee shops are an outlet for local music, art and poetry.

While I admit that coffee shop intellectuals are usually mindless twits, Starbucks goes against the nature and purpose of coffeehouses. Their very existence is an oxymoron — they are supposed to be cozy neighborhood stores, with exact replicas in every city in America.

Truly trendy cities, such as Boston and Ocean Beach, Calif., held large scale protests when Starbucks arrived in town.

Why? Because they know Starbucks does not reflect local culture and traditions. They realize that Starbucks will detract from the local atmosphere and drive unique, independent businesses into the ground.

But what does UK do? We throw a party for them, and our presidents give speeches. Shame on us, and shame on Presidents Todd and Robinson. We showed what a backward, ignorant place we really are.

This is a time when UK should celebrate its backwardness. For years now, there has been a Starbucks on every corner in places like New York and San Francisco (as President Todd noted rather gleefully in his speech). Yet there are only eight Starbucks in Kentucky, all of which are in Louisville. The rural South, up until now, has been mercifully ignored by Starbucks' aggressive corporate expansion plan (they eventually want 20,000 stores worldwide).

We should revel in our beautiful, rustic traditions. Kentucky grew up isolated from the urbane East Coast by the Appalachian Mountains. This isolation led to a long history of fierce independence and unusual customs. As a result we have a people and a culture found nowhere else in the world. In other words, we don't need to be like New York or Seattle — at least as far as having a Starbucks on every corner is concerned.

If Todd wants UK to be more like New York, he should do it by attracting Broadway plays, traveling art shows and talented musicians to UK. Hot dog stands and Starbucks will never make

UK any less stuck in the boon docks.

During his speech, Todd said that the idea for Starbucks came from asking students what changes they would like to see on campus. Todd said students overwhelmingly asked for a Starbucks. If this is true, I am even more depressed about the quality of the intellectual climate on our campus — first, because few students know what Starbucks is really about, and second, because we would be so shallow as to think a coffee shop is the best possible thing for campus.

How about extending the free speech area? Or amending the absurdly strict alcohol policy? What about smaller class sizes and fewer teaching assistants?

You can get a perfectly tasty cup of coffee — or a latte or a cubano, if you prefer — at the Intermzzo in Patterson Office Tower. There are plenty of coffeehouses near campus that are owned by local business people and support local music and art.

I ask UK students, faculty and staff to boycott Starbucks. Help me send a message to Starbucks: Go back to Seattle. We don't need your corporate cappuccino here.

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# My own holiday and I've no one to share it with

I will enter my sixth olympiad Sunday, and in one year I will celebrate the silver anniversary of my royal entrance to this world.

For those who are word-challenged, my 24th birthday is Sunday, and I can't wait.

Instead of looking forward to birthday presents, some moan and groan over cataracts and arthritis. Those people say that if you age gracefully — like fine wine or aged Kentucky bourbon — then birthdays come and go like Flag Day. I disagree with these old folks, although Flag Day does come and go.

One's birthday should be celebrated as if he or she were a royal dignitary. Celebrate it like Labor Day or Christmas.

Take the day off. Have a party like those hosted in The Hamptons by Bad Boy's family patriarch, Sean "P. Diddy" Combs. Or just celebrate it with a couple of friends at the neighborhood watering hole.

Ever since I knew what a birthday was, I became a publicist for my own. I told everybody who would listen. Many years ago, I told my mother over a Thanksgiving weekend that a national holiday was coming up.

After she inquired which holiday that would be, I, the birthday publicist, replied, "My birthday's next Sunday, it's a national holiday... the post office will be closed."

My mother was amused, for although my birthday is not a recognized national holiday (yet), the post office actually closes on Sundays.

At 23, I am still the birthday publicist I was in elementary school. I'm telling everybody. I hope my name will be on TV when the WLEX-TV Sunrise crew plays the crazy and addictive song, "If I Knew You Were Coming I'd Baked a Cake." Everybody should know by then.

The elaborate parties at Chuck E. Cheese and the elite VIP list of invites have dwindled to intimate parties with loved ones and close friends. Friday I will celebrate my birthday with family and friends at BW-3's, then continue on to other establishments.

Besides the usually granted requests of money for birthday gifts (and ungranted requests for a Harlem brown stone and Lincoln Navigator), there's a special gift I would like for my 24th birthday — someone with whom to enjoy a romantic holiday season and beyond.

Like a pair of old wintips, the bachelor gig is wearing out. As I have not had a legitimate date or relationship in three years.

The holiday season is one of my favorites, too. There are parties and musicals such as the Kentucky Christmas Chorus on Dec. 11 in Rupp Arena, shopping and something that I wait for all year — festive lights that make the city glow. And don't forget the Christmas parade Saturday. I'll be in the front row.

I'm also planning to attend one of the best ballets for the holidays next weekend — *The Nutcracker* — and it's not fun going alone to see the sugar plum fairy.

In past years, I've always done Christmas festivities stag, and it's getting old. It would be a wonderful gift I would like to see a relationship or even just to date. There are usually many memories from this time of year, and that would be a great thing to remember a year from now.

I've never been able to give gifts to that special someone in my life during the holidays. I would love to do that this year, and I trust me, the gifts would not be cheap.

A family member said that I am an underdog of an uncle who lives on the high end of the hog, because I go for the best in quality dining and entertainment — just check out the back page of the Nov. 19 edition of the Kernel. I compiled the hot gift list for the ladies. The dinner party I hosted was mentally planned a month in advance.

I'm somebody that just likes having a good time, and with my birthday coming up and the holiday season now in full swing, let the good times roll — especially if I get that birthday gift of enjoying the holidays with someone special.

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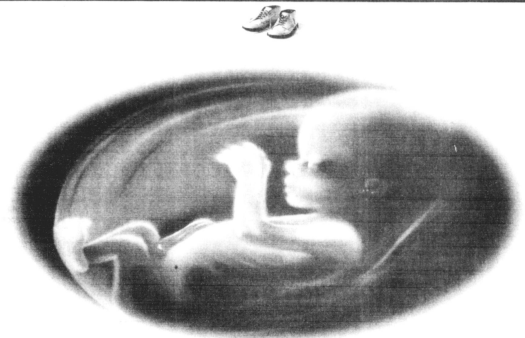
 

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**ACROSS**

- Snake's tooth
- Trojal
- Confront
- Marchman river
- Residence
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- Dancer Montez
- Singer Frontstreet
- Rake
- Winter Olympic vehicles
- Closed
- Mooshee
- Always to Whitman
- Geologic time period
- Pirate
- Hurricane down
- Got off the plane
- Sponsorship
- Dublin's locale
- 6 Term color abbr.
- Opposite of "out"
- Large green parrot
- Festive nights
- Vocalist Gorme
- Refers (to)
- 46 Lull
- Citrus drink
- Hand of fiction
- Broadcasting company
- 23 Mouths, in a bee
- 760k part in a time
- Provide food for the party

**DOWN**

- Cider season
- Mine, to Jacques
- 3 --- and void
- 4 Most dread
- 5 Tropical disease
- 6 Term color abbr.
- Opposite of "out"
- 8 Bookie's quote
- Harvesters
- 10 Basement fixture
- 11 Thrilled
- 12 Gumbabe's lead
- 13 Inspects
- 14 Post filler
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- 62 Terrier or poodle
- 45 Cloudy

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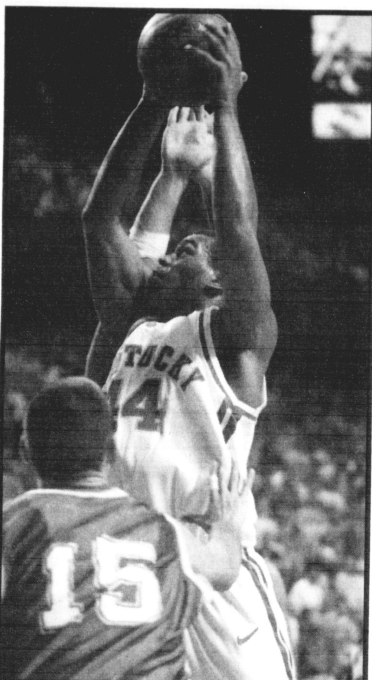
**Graduate School Dissertations**

<p><b>Name:</b> Shari Deane Long <b>Program:</b> Communication <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Intergovernmental Communication: An Examination of Illinois American Students' Perceptions of Participation in Organizational Budgets <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. James Applegate <b>Date:</b> November 12, 2001 <b>Time:</b> 2:30 a.m. <b>Place:</b> 228 Graham Building</p>	<p><b>Name:</b> Kisha Kuhn <b>Program:</b> Educational Policy Studies &amp; Evaluation <b>Dissertation Title:</b> James Kaminberg Meyer's Reason of Higher Education for Teachers <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Charles Collier <b>Date:</b> November 13, 2001 <b>Time:</b> 12 a.m. <b>Place:</b> 232 Taylor Education Building</p>	<p><b>Name:</b> Ronald Leroy Skidmore <b>Program:</b> Educational &amp; Counseling Psychology <b>Dissertation Title:</b> "Why Can't I Seem to Get Anything Done?" Perceptions and Self-Motivations as Predictors of Student Performance and Engagement in a College Self-Managed Internship Psychology Course: The Relation to Motivational Orientation and Learning Strategies <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Fred Bannan <b>Date:</b> November 26, 2001 <b>Time:</b> 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. <b>Place:</b> 232 Taylor Education Building</p>
<p><b>Name:</b> Kay Yates <b>Program:</b> Educational Policy Studies &amp; Evaluation <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Neoliberal Student Perceptions of Student Support Services in Public Higher Education Institutions in Kentucky <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Jeffrey Baker <b>Date:</b> November 21, 2001 <b>Time:</b> 11 a.m. <b>Place:</b> 37 Baker Hall (3) Business Building, Murray State University</p>	<p><b>Name:</b> Mary H. Brock <b>Program:</b> An Association Each to Be Made: A History of East Law in Northwood County America <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. John Kinn <b>Date:</b> November 21, 2001 <b>Time:</b> 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. <b>Place:</b> 216 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p><b>Name:</b> Liu Hsiang Cheng <b>Program:</b> Pain Characteristics and Pain Management Strategies Used by Adults Seeking Chiropractic Care <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Lynn Ball <b>Date:</b> November 29, 2001 <b>Time:</b> 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. <b>Place:</b> 302A 82LC</p>
<p><b>Name:</b> Cheryl Baskin/Ward <b>Program:</b> Business Administration <b>Dissertation Title:</b> He Wants, He Wants: Somebody Making Choices Used in White and Across Category Product Choices <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Tommy Whittle <b>Date:</b> November 27, 2001 <b>Time:</b> 2 p.m. <b>Place:</b> 225 Student Center Addition</p>	<p><b>Name:</b> Jennifer A. Ball <b>Program:</b> Special Education <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Assistive Technology Policies of State Departments of Education and the Impact of the 1997 Reauthorization of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act on Those Policies <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Edward Shankland <b>Date:</b> November 15, 2001 <b>Time:</b> 2 p.m. <b>Place:</b> 236 Taylor Education Building</p>	<p><b>Name:</b> Nancy Jane McKinney <b>Program:</b> Music <b>Dissertation Title:</b> The Chamber Music of Miles Blue <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Jonathan Olson <b>Date:</b> November 28, 2001 <b>Time:</b> 2:30 a.m. <b>Place:</b> LEU 221</p>
<p><b>Name:</b> James Steven Moore <b>Program:</b> Geography <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Geography of Agrarian Festival with New Edition for Band <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Charles Laird <b>Date:</b> November 19, 2001 <b>Time:</b> 7:45 a.m. <b>Place:</b> LCU 224</p>	<p><b>Name:</b> Melissa Jones <b>Program:</b> Microbiology <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Benzene Immunoassay: Kinetic of Benzene in 89% of Occupational Detection of CPDS and TET in Hair and their Potential Receptors <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. An Nath <b>Date:</b> November 27, 2001 <b>Time:</b> 1:30 p.m. (Census) <b>Place:</b> HS 125 (Sankin) HSB 122 (Defense)</p>	<p><b>Name:</b> Katherine Loeffler <b>Program:</b> English <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Progressive Deities: Travel Writing, National Identity, and the Westward South in the Early Nineteenth-Century United States <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Dana Nelson <b>Date:</b> December 7, 2001 <b>Time:</b> 12:30 p.m. <b>Place:</b> 1345 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p><b>Name:</b> Philip C. Sudduth <b>Program:</b> Mechanical Engineering <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Stress Control of Piezoelectric Materials Using an Artificial Elasticity Flux <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. John A. Man <b>Date:</b> November 28, 2001 <b>Time:</b> 2:30 a.m. <b>Place:</b> 220A CRMS</p>	<p><b>Name:</b> Jeffrey W. Martin <b>Program:</b> Mechanical Engineering <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Non-Contact Close Loop Electro Gun Control of a Piezoelectric Polymer <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. John Man <b>Date:</b> November 27, 2001 <b>Time:</b> 1 p.m. <b>Place:</b> 188 825CE</p>	<p><b>Name:</b> Jennifer Washburn Pflanz <b>Program:</b> English <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Imaginary Names: Autobiography Drama in the New York Stage 1853-1861 <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Dana Nelson <b>Date:</b> December 7, 2001 <b>Time:</b> 2:30 p.m. <b>Place:</b> 1345 Patterson Office Tower</p>

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UK 82, KSU 68

# Cats outflash Kent State



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**Contributions: Estill, Bogans lead the Cats, Hawkins gives lift against Golden Flashes**

By Will Messer  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

CINCINNATI — UK found a win and consistent point guard play against Kent State Wednesday at the Firststar Center.

Sophomore guard Cliff Hawkins came off the bench to earn career highs in minutes played (31) and points (12) to lead the No. 13 Cats (3-1) to a 82-68 win against the Golden Flashes (3-2).

"He actually was a surprise to us," Kent St. senior guard Trevor Huffman said. "We really kept our focus on (senior forward Tayshawn) Prince and (junior guard Keith) Bogans so Cliff Hawkins really hurt us. We let him basically dominate that position and it killed us in the end."

UK also gave its most impressive defensive performance of the season and found an inside presence offensively in Marquis Estill, who started his second consecutive game.

Knee injuries hampered the junior forward last season, but have not affected Estill's play this season.

Prince said a correlation exists between Estill's health and his play.

"He has to stay healthy. You never know when 'Quis is 100 percent or not 100 percent. If he can just stay 100 percent then I think he'll be fine."

UK broke open a close game with a 14-2 second half run that gave the Cats a 56-43 advantage with 12:18 remaining.

Estill scored six points in the run, which was capped by a 3-pointer by Prince.

Kent St. cut the lead to eight twice, but each time UK answered.

With 6:09 remaining two Huffman free-throws made the score 69-61, but Estill answered with two free-throws of his own.

A basket by senior guard Andrew Mitchell on Kent St.'s next possession again cut the lead to eight, but Prince answered with a 3-point basket that put the game out of reach.

Huffman said UK's defense stifled the Kent St. offense.

"We haven't played a team that denies on us so hard and it was tough to get our offense going in that situation tonight," he said.

Smith said Hawkins' play allowed Prince, Bogans and sophomore guard Gerald Fitch to concentrate on duties other than ball-handling.

"When you have a point guard who can control the flow of the offense and get you into your defense it takes a lot of pressure off the other three guys and they have a lot more freedom."

Hawkins complemented his play with leadership, something he said UK's coaches have emphasized.

"They stressed that they need a point guard who can be a leader to break up traffic and let these guys know where they need to be," he said. "I think my teammates have confidence in me and listen to my instructions from the coach and I think that's going to help our team in the long run."



UK senior guard J.P. Blevins warned Tuesday that Kent State would be a formidable opponent. UK only led by two points at halftime. Blevins played 19 minutes as the Cats pulled away from the Golden Flashes in the second half and improved to 3-1 on the season.

NICK TOMCEK | KENTUCKY STAFF

## UK VS KENT STATE



### #13 Kentucky Wildcats (3-1)

Probable Starters	Min.	FG-A	3 pt.	FT-A	RB	A	TP
G J.P. Blevins	19	0-3	0-1	0-0	3	0	0
G Keith Bogans	30	6-16	2-8	5-6	6	1	19
G Gerald Fitch	23	3-6	0-0	0-0	5	1	6
F Tayshawn Prince	35	6-12	2-6	3-4	5	1	17
F Marquis Estill	28	7-11	0-1	5-6	6	2	19
F Julius Samara	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
G Erik Daniels	10	2-5	0-1	0-1	3	1	4
F Cliff Hawkins	30	5-7	2-2	0-0	3	6	12
G Chuck Hayes	11	1-3	0-1	2-2	1	0	4
F Marvin Stone	7	0-1	0-0	1-3	3	0	1

### Kent State Golden Flashes (3-2)

Probable Starters	Min.	FG-A	3 pt.	FT-A	RB	A	TP
C John Edwards	18	0-1	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
F Antonio Gates	25	6-11	0-0	10-12	10	2	22
G Trevor Huffman	37	7-13	2-5	2-2	0	2	18
G Andrew Mitchell	31	3-12	1-4	0-1	3	0	7
F Demetric Shaw	35	5-10	1-4	5-6	6	3	16
G Bryan Bedford	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
C Nate Gerwig	18	1-2	0-0	1-1	1	0	3
G Eric Hunt	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
F Eric Thomas	6	0-2	0-1	0-0	2	1	0
G Anthony Wilkins	6	0-1	0-1	2-2	2	1	2

## Balance

UK freshman forward Chuck Hayes scored four points Wednesday against Kent State. The Cats had four players score double figures in the game.

# Student Appreciation Practice

## Nov. 29<sup>th</sup> 4:00 - 5:30

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