

MONDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL



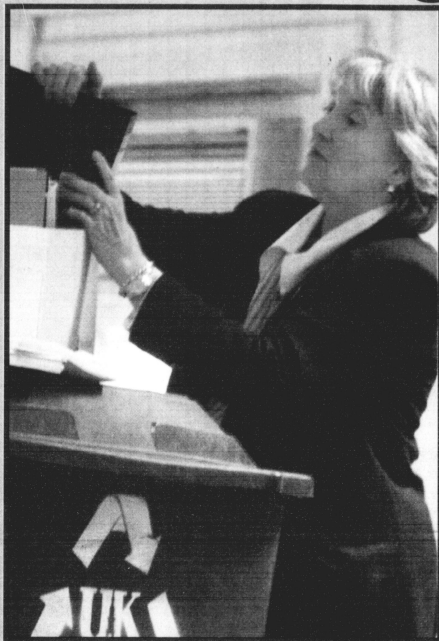
December 16, 2002

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FINALS GUIDE 2002

From books to a badge



UK Police Chief Rebecca Langston packs up items from her office. She will be leaving UK at the end of December to become Commissioner of Public Safety for Mayor-elect Teresa Isaac. "She has a great care for others," said Cmdr. William J. Fockle. "And I believe she will set the standard for all commissioners that follow her in the future."

JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

Changing course: UK Police Chief Rebecca Langston is leaving campus to work as commissioner of public safety in Mayor-elect Teresa Isaac's administration

By Emily Hagedorn
STAFF WRITER

Rebecca Langston found her inspiration to go into law enforcement between the "Rockford Files" at 9 p.m. and the 11 o'clock news on NBC.

"There was a television show on at the time called 'Police Woman' with Angie Dickinson," said UK Police Chief Langston. "It just looked interesting."

With equal opportunity legislation and friends on the Lexington Police Department, she applied to the Lexington force in 1973, just a year and a half after graduating from the University of Louisville with an English degree.

"The Lexington police department was hiring women and actually allowing them to go on patrol," she said.

She had never tried anything as daring. "I just kind of fell into it," Langston said.

At the time, she was teaching English at Alice Lloyd College, a junior college in Pippa Passes, Ky.

Thirty years later, Langston is finishing five years as UK police chief. In January, she will leave to join Mayor-elect Teresa Isaac's administration as commissioner of public safety.

"Public service touches a lot more meat and potatoes than the other departments," said Greg Powell, administrative officer in the department of public safety.

While her work in law enforcement is studded with accomplishments and memberships in prestigious organizations, she said what lies ahead may be her greatest opportunity and challenge yet.

"I think this will probably be the feather in my cap for my professional career," she said.

Beginnings

When Langston enrolled at Eastern Kentucky University she was one of two women on the class roster. The pressure of law enforcement started to seep in.

"It is a big responsibility and that part of it was very scary," she remembered thinking. "I felt it was a huge responsibility to make sure you treated people appropriately and to make sure that when you arrest someone and take away their liberty, you're doing the right thing."

The greenhorned anxiety

See CHIEF on 4

Search begins for next UK chief

By Emily Hagedorn
STAFF WRITER

With UK Police Chief Rebecca Langston's appointment to commissioner of public safety for Lexington and Fayette County, the department of auxiliary and campus services is in search for a new chief to take her spot.

"She will be hard to replace," said Stephanie Baston, UK's police operations specialist.

Ben Carr, the vice president for auxiliary and campus services, said officials are looking for a police chief that possesses certain characteristics like leadership and a strong law enforcement background.

He said it is important the

chief has good people skills and that they are able to work with students, faculty and staff.

Also, university police are not like city and county police who focus on assessing crimes. At UK, an emphasis is placed on prevention.

"There's a lot of public relations involved," he said.

Furthermore, the new chief must be able to work with athletics, he said. They are looking for someone who can facilitate crowd control and traffic concerns.

Auxiliary services is going to post the job opening within the week and the chief will be chosen by the end of spring semester Carr said.

An interim, though, will be selected by the time

Langston takes office as commissioner on Jan. 6 and will serve until a permanent chief is found.

Langston said she hopes her replacement treats her employees with the same respect she has.

She also hopes that person will take other officers' opinions into consideration before making any drastic changes.

"Just like I'm going to try to do when I get to my new position, talk to people, get involved, try to understand what's going on before you make changes," she said.

"If you work in a workplace you need to be heard, you need to have some input and the boss needs to listen to you," she added.

Foreign students plan for break

Winter break: International students find ways to celebrate the holidays, at home or at school

By Jennifer Mueller
STAFF WRITER

It's winter break, and international students across campus are making plans for the month off, whether it includes traveling, visiting family or staying on campus.

Mangesh Kolharkar, the president of the Indian Student Association, said that more than 50 Indian students are planning on going home for the holidays.

Christin Pramudiaty, the president of the International Christian Fellowship, said she plans to go home to Indonesia over the break.

"I've been planning this since last year," she said. "I've never gone home for Christmas."

The International Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a Christmas Day party for those ICF members left in Lexington over the break. Brian Hart, a volunteer adviser for the group, said he will open his home to the students for Christmas, with food, movies and games.

"Even though most students go home over the break, most of the international students are still here," Hart said. "Christmas is a family holiday, and since most of these students are away from their families, the International Christian Fellowship is kind of like a family away from home."

Hart said that, even though Christmas is a Christian holiday he wanted everyone to have someone to spend time with on that day.

Xabier Arzuaga, a toxicology Ph.D. student, said he plans to go home to Puerto Rico for Christmas.

"Usually I go home whenever I have the chance," Arzuaga said. "I try to go home because it's Christmas. It's a good time to see everybody."

A few students will be attending the Christmas International House Program, a national program that allows students to spend Christmas with an American family. According to the Christmas International House Program Web site, the program is a peacemaking program that gives students a chance to visit other areas of the country along with learning more about American culture.

One participant, Sali Li, a graduate student from China who is studying at the Patterson School, said that he is excited to spend a warm Christmas in Houston, Texas.

Li says he became interested in the Christmas International House Program after a friend enjoyed participating last winter.

Students participating in the program must provide their own transportation to the city of their Christmas host family, and then stay for with them for two weeks with free housing and free food.

For students who have to stay on campus, Jewell Hall and Blanding Tower will be open for those students staying in Lexington over the break.

Close the textbooks and join in the fun

By Stephanie Shaver
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Most students will never play a game of pool with UK President Lee Todd, but next Monday could be your chance. Todd's wife, Patsy, and other campus faculty and administrators will be appearing for a night full of fun.

The event, Finals Midnight Crunch Brunch, will be packed with activities such as basketball games against surprise guests, a live disc jockey, line dancing and ping pong. Aside from high-energy activities, eight neck and shoulder massage stations will offer free massages throughout the night.

The UK extravaganza aims to help students relieve some of the stresses that come with finals week.

"It's a really fun break from studying," said Becky Jordan, associate dean of students.

Last year's Crunch Brunch attracted 2,500 students, and UK is prepared to welcome 3,500 students this year.

"I think it's important for students to know the University supports and understands that it's a difficult time for students," said Randy Gonzalez, assistant to the vice president of student affairs.

Free hot and cold breakfast foods will be served by campus faculty and administrators during the night, along with giveaways, including free T-shirts for the first 1,000 students and goodie bags from campus and community sponsors. Gonzalez calls the event a "nic big pep rally (for students) to know we support them."

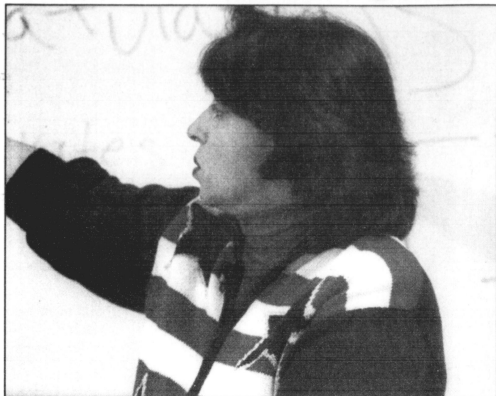
The event lasts from 9 p.m. to midnight on Monday at Memorial Coliseum. While students aren't expected to stay the full three hours, they are welcome to relax and take a break from studying. Shuttle buses from South Campus will provide transportation.

"More important than any specific activity, is all students coming together with the faculty and staff. The camaraderie is wonderful," Jordan said.

She considers the Crunch Brunch "a chance for faculty and staff to wish the students good luck and know we care about them."

The event could also become a much-needed tradition at UK, Gonzalez said, hoping it will become a "good campus-wide alcohol-free tradition."

What's coming up next semester at UK



Inauguration

Teresa Isaacs will be inaugurated as Lexington mayor, making her the second woman mayor.

FILE PHOTO

STAFF REPORT

A committee that is looking into changing the campus visitation policy meet Friday to examine and review the policy and discuss possible changes.

The committee, which has members from Student Government and the Resident Student Council, met with representatives from university administration, the UK Parent Association and the UK police. The group discussed how the current policy meets developmental, social and academic needs of students, and addressed parent concerns as well.

"I'd like to see us try to get something done by the deadline," said Noah Friend, vice president of the Resident Student Council. Friend said the policy has to be written and approved before March 1, when housing applications are due.

The committee plans to continue meeting next semester, said Patricia Terrell, vice president of Student Affairs. She said the ramifications of various proposed changes for

students' safety is one topic that needs to be addressed.

Other things set to happen next semester:

UK bringing in new leaders

Mitch Barnhart hopes to have a replacement for football Coach Guy Morris, who is leaving UK to coach at Baylor, named by the end of the month.

Wendy Baldwin of the National Institutes of Health will be replacing James Boling as the vice president for research. Baldwin was the deputy director of Extramural Research at the NIH. She received her master's and doctorate degrees in sociology from UK in the 1970s.

Johnson Center to open

It's only about a year and a half behind schedule, but it looks like the Seaton Center addition will finally be opening next semester. The tentative date for opening is Jan. 15. What a perfect time to work off those holiday pounds.

Video service to open

Student Government will offer a free video service next semester. The service will be in the SG office in 120 Student Center, and the hours of operation will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

SG to work on contract

Student Government members will continue working on a policy that would guarantee UK students the classes they need to graduate within four years. Called the Graduation Contract, the plan would bind students to attending full-time and not dropping classes, and would bind the university to ensuring that class availability meets student demand.

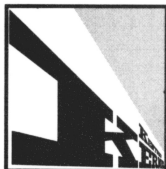
V-day ball scheduled

A formal ball at the Radisson Hotel downtown will celebrate Valentine's Day and the one year anniversary of President Lee Todd's inauguration.

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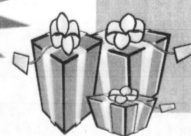
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CHIEF

Continued from page 1

followed her to the Lexington force where she remembers the anxiety she felt during her first patrol alone.

A simple errand to retrieve a stolen bicycle carried worries of its own. "I remember thinking, 'Oh goodness, I've got to make sure I know where I am going, and I that don't get lost."

Throughout her 22 years on the Lexington police force, she received assignments in special services, the detective bureau, crime analysis, the school education program and community corrections.

Langston exuded professionalism even at the beginning of her career, said Cmdr. William J. Fockle with the Lexington-Fayette Division of Police's communication services.

Before she left the Lexington police for UK, Langston was a captain, the second highest police rank and a distinction no other female in the Lexington department had accomplished.

"She was on the vanguard," Fockle said.

Moving up

A challenge presented itself when the newly created assistant chief position opened up at UK's Police Department in 1995.

Langston received the job and was eager to test her skills in the university venue.

"You've got a lot of very educated people," she said. "It is a challenge to always be on your toes, to make sure you keep up with everything ... and that you are correct with the information you are giving out."

The student demographic required adjustment too.

"Your diplomacy skills have to be really good to work at a university," she said. "Everybody here who is not

faculty or staff is someone's child."

Cmdr. Travis Manley, UK police communications director, began at UK the same day Langston did seven years ago. From the time she came to the department, he said the masculine "good ol' boy" mentality of the force deteriorated.

Stephanie Baston, UK's police operations specialist, agreed.

"It was kind of odd having a female boss," Baston said. "But (Langston) is absolutely fabulous."

Eighteen months after coming to UK, Langston applied for the police chief position to replace retiring chief Wilson McComas.

Langston's experience, leadership and personality made her stand out from the other two candidates, said Joe Burch, retired vice president of university relations.

"She's not the hard-boiled police type, which works fine at a university," Burch said. "She proved herself."

Langston was promoted to police chief in July of 1997 — another female first for her.

During her tenure, Langston made improvements to the program, including creating an open door policy with the other officers, getting them much needed equipment and cruisers, and revamping the radio communications system, allying the UK force with the Lexington-Fayette County Fire Department.

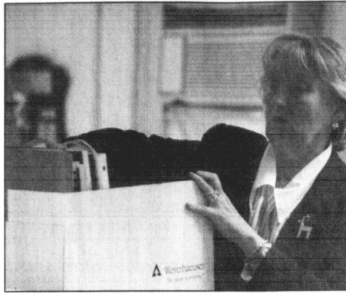
She has also developed a self-defense seminar for students set to begin in February.

Going even higher

On Nov. 26, Langston was promoted once again. Soon she will be working in a government office as commissioner of public safety.

She will be responsible for Lexington and Fayette County's police departments, fire departments, community corrections, the Division of Environmental and Emergency Management, health inspections and code enforcement.

She will have the largest



Langston is past president of organizations including the Kentucky Association of University Law Enforcement Administrators and the FBI National Academy Associates (Kentucky chapter), among others. She is currently chairwoman of the East Central Region of the Kentucky Association of Chiefs of Police.

division of the county government and more than 1,200 employees to manage. She will control 46 percent of Lexington and Fayette County's budget, said Greg Powell, an administration officer for the department of public safety.

"She has to be responsive and be able to hold it all together," Powell said. "Most officials in government agree that public service is the most overriding issue."

This time she is not only the first female in the position but the first law enforcement professional also.

The commissioners of public safety preceding her were lawyers, Manley said.

An issue she will address as commissioner includes finding equitable pay for police officers and firefighters.

"Still, she is waiting until she speaks with those in the department before she makes any decisions."

"I'm going get involved and try to understand the big picture before I make any drastic changes," she said.

Her colleagues at UK say they will miss her good nature at the department.

"She makes you want to do well," Baston said. "She has a gift for listening and an insight into people. I've seen her calm people by just listening to them."

What it comes down to

Langston is modest and said she is proud of what she's done but not because she's a female.

"Before my age group of women, the opportunities weren't there, so naturally we're going to be the first," she said.

"So it's not really that I'm so special. It's just that I happened to be in the group that got to make the vanguard due to opportunities."

But she said she thinks she achieved because of diligence, ability and successes, not gender.

"I got where I am because I am qualified," she said.

"I feel I've always had an equal opportunity to compete. I don't think you need to give women a special opportunity, but you certainly need to give women an equal opportunity. I think that's all any of us want."

Library bustling; students cramming

By Christy Tigas

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The W. T. Young Library bustling with activity. A line of idling cars formed in the drop-off driveway with students behind steering wheels, lurking for spaces. Dead week was all but dead.

Three students sat sprawled across the library's second floor chairs.

"Everything's just backed up," said Phil Lacy, an architecture freshman. "It's all just thrown on you."

Architecture freshman Phil Lacy and Erin Filipp, business marketing sophomore, sat with Matt Huntley, pre-law junior in the leather chairs of W. T. Young's second floor around a sprawl of papers.

There weren't many places in the library where at least one person wasn't sitting head-to-head with classmates or facedown in a textbook. W. T. Young's corridors ranged from an air of tense silence to the musings and messes of groups planning out their final projects.

"This is my first time," said Philip. "It's too big in here, it distracts me."

Another group working together in Ovid's Café agreed.

"The library is too busy, so we migrate over here," said David Wheeler, an English senior. "But sometimes we people-watch there."

Andrea Gockel, an English junior, and Melissa Mitchum, an English senior, agreed with Wheeler. "As English majors, we have a lot of big papers," Gockel said.

"I'm just ready for this to be over," Mitchum said.

Others were also ready for the end of the semester. "I really don't see a reason for dead week," said Kirsten Curry, pre-physician's assistant freshman. "All the rest of the universities in the state of Kentucky are closed, so in my mind, this entire week is a waste of my precious sleeping time."

In the basement, the computer labs were full. A sign sat at the computer desk, "Out of laptops." It was more lively, with groups working together where, they say, they feel they can talk, away from the oppressing influence of books.

A group of journalism majors were lucky enough to bring their own laptop. Seniors Sara Clark and Leslie Porta worked with junior Paige Courier on a journalism project.

"I personally think it's easier to do stuff down in the basement," said Clark. "It's better for projects because everyone's already talking, but if you were going to study, it would be better to find a cubby."

"We have this project due on Wednesday and I have a test on Friday," said Courier. "It's ironic that they call it 'Dead Week.'"

While many students found themselves busier than ever during a week supposedly reserved for studying, some actually enjoyed the energy of the week before finals.

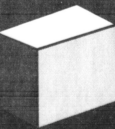
"Dead Week isn't as bad as you think," said pre-pharmacy freshman Katie Ruf. "It's always fun to have study groups and midnight snacks, cramming for tomorrow's biology exam."

Still need to study?

The W. T. Young Library opened at 10 a.m. Sunday, starting a 24-hour schedule, that ends at 8 p.m. Friday, for other campus library hours, visit www.uky.edu/libraries.

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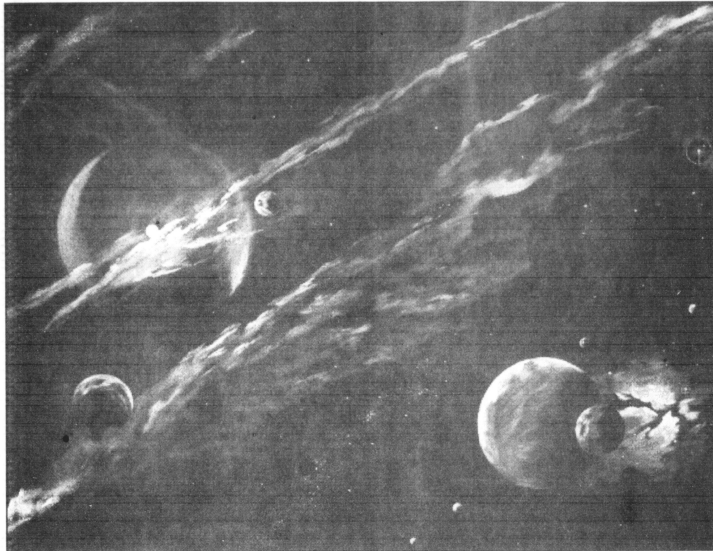
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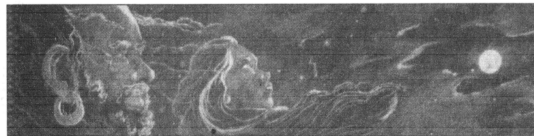
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Public gets glimpse of Barnhart Bunch



"Shockwave," a painting by art studio senior Cliff Sullivan, will be among many on display at the Barnhart Gallery during finals week.



A diverse exhibit: Barnhart Gallery display showcases work of eight art studio seniors

By Curtis Tate
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

The Barnhart Bunch will proudly display their work during finals week — and no, they're not connected to the UK athletics director.

This group consists of eight UK art studio seniors who have put together a show for the Barnhart Gallery, located near campus in the Reynolds Building.

The exhibit, which opens Monday night, consists of about 130 artworks conceived by the eight students. They include paintings, drawings, sculpture, ceramics and printmaking.

Many of these students have drawn upon personal experiences — and challenges — in the process of creating their art.

Tania Zivkovic said that

just as she began art school, she was diagnosed with breast cancer.

One of her paintings, titled "My Protector," features a human figure cradling a child.

"It was almost like a therapy process," Zivkovic said. "It turned out to be a way to deal with what was going on."

She said this painting and others she has done use a combination of broad brush strokes and bold colors to create an emotional effect.

Ian Caffey said "external pressures" in his life, including failed relationships, have influenced his work.

Caffey said his art contains some degree of social commentary — he describes himself as a strong advocate for stopping violence against women.

"It's a language I'm still trying to interpret," he said. Randy Gray said his work contains themes of what it means to be African-American.

Gray said the skin tones of some of his subjects blend into the backgrounds, representing the pressure blacks feel to fit into their surroundings.

"It's an idea I've been playing around with for some time," he said.

Gray's paintings are primarily products of his imagination. They have a "cartoony" feel but remain aesthetically pleasing, he said.

"None of my work is from direct observation," he said. "You can tell I'm trying to make it look realistic while giving it my own touch. I feel more free reign if I'm doing it out of my own head."

Gray will have 15 or 16 works on display, including small designs, poster-size images and a 44-inch by 28-inch

painting. While the other students' work is grounded in real-life themes, Cliff Sullivan's work is a world of fantasy, inspired by visions of life on other planets, alternate dimensions and life in the ancient past on earth.

He said God, nature, the planets and the moon all figure prominently into his paintings, created in watercolor and pencil.

"It's all that new-age kind of weird stuff," Sullivan said.

He said this week's show is a transition "into the career part of art."

Art professor Arturo Sandoval said the exhibition is a great way for his students to show their work to the public and gives them the chance to market themselves as professional artists.

"We don't usually have the opportunity to do it beyond academia," he said. "They are promoting their own work."

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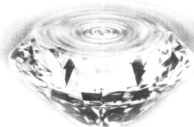
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Holiday movie releases include hobbits, aliens

Film: The holidays involve a wide range of movie releases, here are a few picks

By Steven Hash
STAFF WRITER

Ladies and gentlemen of the movie-going public, Christmas is here, and you know Hollywood is going to start giving us good films for the upcoming holiday season. Here are my top five picks for the movies that you should see this holiday season.

No. 5 - "Star Trek: Nemesis"

Captain Picard and the crew of the Starship Enterprise return for what will be an astounding 10th film of this series. All of the cast from the TV series "Star Trek: The Next Generation" return in this film, including Patrick Stewart as Picard.

This time, the Enterprise crew battles an evil race of aliens who are bent on destroying the Enterprise and planet Earth. With this being the 10th film in the sci-fi saga, expect many surprises and even a few cameos from actors on other Star Trek shows. (Now playing)

No. 4 - "Two Weeks Notice"

The year 2002 has been good for Hugh Grant. Earlier in the year, he received huge praises from audiences and critics from his work in "About a Boy" Now he stars in this film with one of America's sweethearts, Sandra Bullock. In the film, Bullock plays a secretary to Grant's snobbish lawyer. One day she decides she's had enough with him and decides to quit her job. Eventually the two of them fall in love with each other. Judging by the previews, this one looks like it's going to be a big crowd pleaser. (Dec. 20)

Release dates

"Star Trek: Nemesis": Now playing

"Two Weeks Notice": Dec. 20

"Catch Me If You Can": Dec. 25

"Gangs of New York": Dec. 20

"The Lord of the Rings": Dec. 18

No. 3 - "Catch Me If You Can"

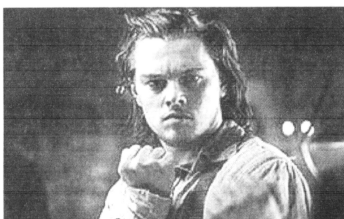
Steven Spielberg looks like he is going to have a very good Christmas. Not only could this film be an Oscar contender next March, but he has arguably the two biggest actors in Hollywood in this film with him, Leonardo DiCaprio and Tom Hanks. The plot, which is based on a true story, stars DiCaprio as a high school kid who manages to steal more than a million dollars in bad checks. Hanks plays the FBI agent that comes after him. The film also stars Christopher Walken as DiCaprio's father. (Dec. 25)

No. 2 - "Gangs of New York"

Isn't Leonardo DiCaprio a lucky man? A few years ago, it looked like DiCaprio's career was sinking after the critical bashing he took for his boxoffice bomb "The Beach." Now he is back, working with the two best directors in the business, Steven Spielberg ("Catch Me If You Can") and now Martin Scorsese, who has spent 20 years trying to bring this story to life. "Gangs" is the true story of the gang wars that took place in New York's Five Points neighborhood during the Civil War era. Look for the return of actor Daniel Day Lewis, who many are saying will win an Oscar for his portrayal of Bill The Butcher. (Dec. 20)

No. 1 - "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers"

This is the film everyone has been waiting for all year. The continuing story of the Hobbits and their quest to destroy the ring of Saruman looks to be almost as good as the first film, if not better. Elijah Wood once again plays Hobbit Frodo Baggins, while Sir Ian McKellen returns as the good wizard Gandalf. Early internet reviewers have been going crazy over this film, with many of them saying that part two is better than part one. I guess we'll figure out if it's true or not the day the film opens. (Dec. 18)



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UK's short flicks shown at Kentucky

Temporary films: New Media art students present video work

By **Brittany Clark**
STAFF WRITER

The Kentucky Theatre is known for showing new and innovative works to the public. Now, UK students are getting in on the action with a video montage presentation titled "Temporary Memories," which begins screening at the Kentucky Theatre today at 3 p.m.

"Temporary Memories" is a collection of 26 video shorts. Each is approximately 2 to 3 minutes in length and the entire show will run about an hour to an hour and a half.

Each film was shot by UK advanced video students in art professor Doreen Maloney's New Media class. The topics range from short stories to social issues and provide a unique mix of video production styles and visual art. Students from the class say the show cannot be explained verbally — you have to see it for yourself.

"I couldn't try to explain it," said English and art studio senior Sarah Wylie Ammerman of her contribution to the show. "It's not a narrative film; it's more conveying moods, conditions or con-

cepts. It is more just getting ideas across than telling a story."

Classmate Patricia Chang, a biology, chemistry and art studio senior, said her piece is more narrative. The theme is based on a short story, and the action takes place in four split screens at simultaneously.

"The class was pretty free," Chang noted. "The topics were really broad. The pieces in the show were based on assignments we had in the class. Most are from the last one, which were experimental, or the one before it, which was silent."

Students developed their projects in class. Each project was completed in about a month, allowing a relatively short time to develop an idea, and then conceptualize it, storyboard, conference with Maloney, shoot and edit.

"We just used whatever we had around us," said Ammerman, referring to the actors, materials and elements involved in each video.

The end result of their efforts is to present which showcases the best work of the class as a whole, instead

of a more typical sampling of each person's works. The class voted on which pieces would make the cut.

"Basically, this is a collection of a lot of people's different ideas for video," Ammerman said. "We run the full gamut."

Chang said she agrees.

"We have such a wide range of topics. There's documentary, interview, music-video types, arty ones that are really pretty to look at and conceptual," she said. "I think the quality is really high."

"Temporary Memories" is a one-night only engagement at the Kentucky Theatre and is free and open to the public.

Check this out

"Temporary Memories" will be on display at the Kentucky Theatre this afternoon at 3 p.m. The show is free to the public.



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Maid for a movie

Jennifer Lopez, careful to avoid running into fiance Ben Affleck, takes a stroll in the park with Ralph Fiennes. *Maid in Manhattan* opened Friday and ranks among a series of holiday releases.

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Cats wrap up non-conference schedule

Mattox wants players to mature before SEC games

By Terra Ramsdale
STAFF WRITER

The women's basketball team will be hitting the court hard this winter break, as it finishes out its pre-conference play and heads into Southeastern Conference competition. Five of the six games will be played at home.

"Anytime you can sleep in your own bed it's better," said UK coach Bernadette Mattox. "We're excited to play at home."

Miami of Ohio will travel to Lexington on Dec. 21. The Redhawks and Cats faced off last year in Oxford, Ohio, with Miami pulling off the 73-64 win. Junior center SeSe Helm and senior guard Rita Adams both scored in double figures against Miami, and sophomore forward Sara Potts hit a 3-pointer late in the first half to spark a 5-0 run that put the Cats up 31-28 at the half. But UK was unable to pull off the win.

UK will also host Marshall outside Memorial Coliseum on Jan. 2. The game will be part of a doubleheader at Rupp Arena with the men's team, who will host Alcorn State.

The other three opponents will be Morris Brown (Dec. 23), Cincinnati (Dec. 31) and Louisville (Jan. 5). UK has never faced Morris Brown. The Lady Wolverines went 3-25 last year and lost three starters.

UC and UK have met 21 times, and the Cats lead the series 16-5 and are undefeated at home. The last meeting

proved to be big for Helm. She scored her fifth career double-double with 26 points and 10 rebounds. Since, Helm has had only one double-double (against Western Kentucky Dec. 7, 2002). But Helm's strong offense was not enough to carry the Cats to a win. The Bearcats won 73-57 on Feb. 19 of this year.

After four straight home games, UK will travel to Louisville to face the Cardinals. The Cardinals went 17-13 last year but lost to the Cats 72-53 on Dec. 19, 2001.

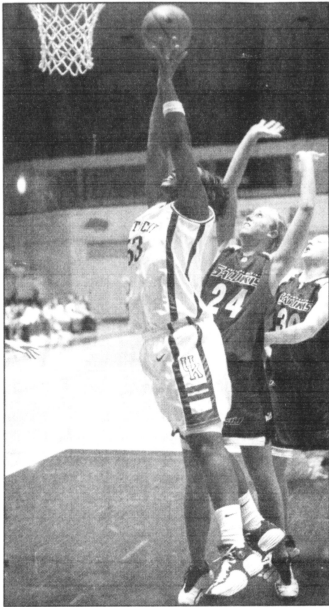
Mattox said every game is preparation for playing in the SEC. After the trip to Louisville, UK will face Alabama Jan. 12 at Memorial Coliseum to open UK's conference schedule.

"Every game prepares you for conference play," Mattox said. "We use non-conference games to get a feel for the season."

Last season the Cats were 1-16 in the SEC with their lone win a close call against Alabama. UK led at halftime 28-25 and held on in the second half to win 63-62. Helm led the Cats with 26 points. UK will attempt to close in on the Tide's slim 13-11 series lead.

Mattox said she hopes UK will mature over the next few weeks of winter break.

"More maturity and more understanding is what is needed out of each player individually," Mattox said. "We're going to work on our offense and our defense throughout these games."



FILE PHOTO

UK center SeSe Helm scores two points against Southern Illinois in a Cat win last month. After a trip to Hawaii last weekend, the Cats will play five of six games at home over the winter break, including a doubleheader with the UK men's team Jan. 2 at Rupp Arena.

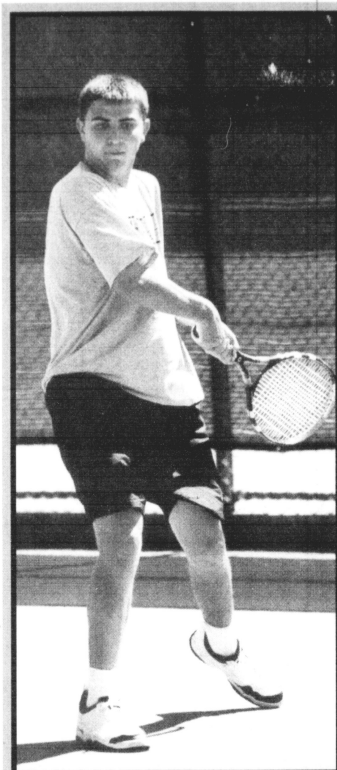


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A look ahead ...

Elliot Dattow and the UK men's tennis team will be in action during the winter break. The Cats will compete in the USTA Future 2 tournament Jan. 10-13 in Gainesville, Fla.

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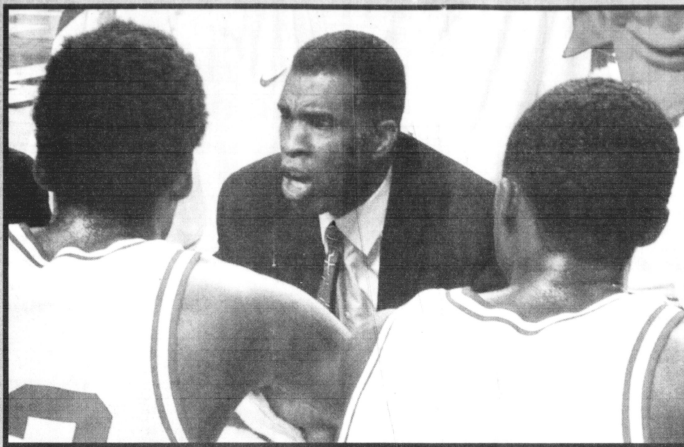
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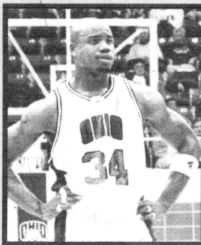
Mike Davis and the Indiana Hoosiers will meet the Cats at Freedom Hall in Louisville Saturday.

FILE PHOTO



The Cats will make their second trip to Freedom Hall in seven days when they play Rick Pittino's Louisville Cardinals Dec. 28.

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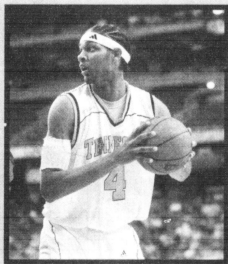


Brandon Hunter and the Ohio University Bobcats will make their first trip to Rupp Arena in 10 years Jan. 4.

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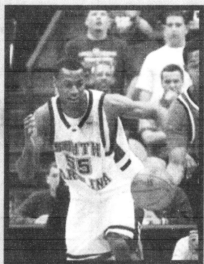
The Tennessee Volunteers host the Cats in a South-eastern Conference opener Jan. 8. Brandon Crump is one of two returning starters for the Vols.

PHOTO FURNISHED



South Carolina's Rolando Howell is part of the South-eastern Conference's deepest frontcourt. The Gamecocks invade Rupp Arena Jan. 11.

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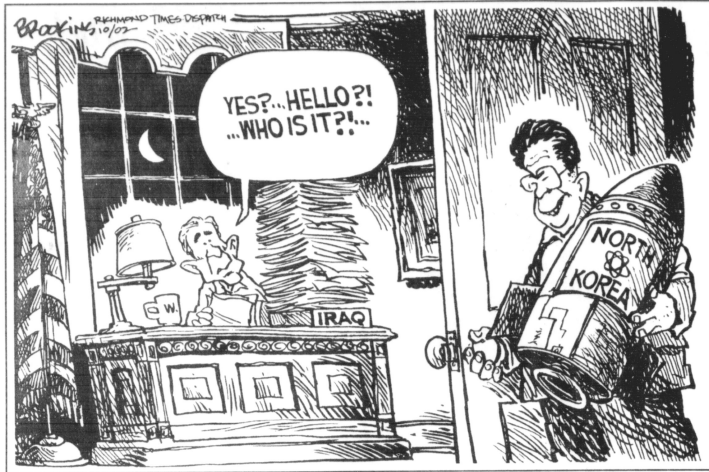
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Money wasted on firm

To the editor:

What is the deal with the Maryland architect firm coming to UK and telling us how we need to design our campus? Our school is constantly facing budget problems and what are we doing — paying out hundreds of thousands of dollars that could be used here to pay maybe our football coach to stay or to give teachers a raise.

We have our own architecture school here, why do we need to wait all that money giving it to a large firm from another state? I just want to see our hard-earned tuition used for something important. Yes, I know that the school has some issues with parking, but can't we take care of that ourselves? Don't we have highly skilled professors that we could pay a bit more and have them help?

Also, next time when there is a big presentation on the future of UK, how about a little bit of notice? I think students should be apart of the future planning, but how can we be there to represent ourselves when we don't know about it? So, don't complain when we have a disappointing turn out. These are important issues for the future of UK, and it should be front-page news to aware us to show up.

KYLE LEWIS
 HORTICULTURE JUNIOR

Bans won't end with smoke

To the editor:

If individuals do not want to be exposed to cigarette smoke, then they have the choice not to patronize places that allow smoking. This is no different than avoiding hard rock concerts if you don't want to expose yourself to the potential threat of wild fans, possible fights or bottle throwing.

If workers do not want to be exposed to cigarette smoke, then they can choose other work. This is no different than avoiding other hazardous jobs in agriculture, mining or high-rise construction.

If consumers and workers are willing to bear these costs at first and if the choices of free individuals dictate, then smoke free facilities will arise to meet their needs. We have already seen this with restaurants like McDonalds and many other family restaurants.

With each choice there is a cost that must be borne by the consumer or worker. They may have chosen a different restaurant or job. The effort to ban smoking is a pusillanimous attempt by such interested parties to force others to bear these costs and to get quick results overnight. Also if you assume that the air in the restaurant that you own is part of the bundle of property rights associated with owning the establishment, then such a ban on smoking should be considered "taking" of this property. The owners of these establishments should be compensated for the loss of property rights and financial damages that result.

If our own well-being and safety in such small matters are reason enough for such an intrusion on our liberty then such government policies will not stop with cigarettes. They are only the most obvious starting place. Fast foods, buffets, baking goods and genetically modified foods could be next.

As Thomas Jefferson said long ago: "The issue to day is the same as it has been throughout all history, whether man shall be allowed to govern himself or be ruled by a small elite."

MATT BOGARD
 ECONOMICS GRADUATE STUDENT

IN OUR OPINION

A call for equality

When women make up half the university employees, and only 10 are among the top 100 highest paid on the Lexington campus, something is obviously wrong. And it's time to stop making excuses and start making changes.

A Kernel analysis of UK employment records shows a campus that, despite numerous committees and reports on the status of women, cannot escape its history of hiring the "good ole boys."

In fact, just last week Carolyn Bratt, whom President Lee Todd appointed to lead a Commission on Women, resigned, saying she doubted Todd's commitment to advancing women at UK. As evidence, she pointed to the hiring of provost Michael Nietzel, who Todd hired without having any finalists visit campus — just one example of sticking to the status quo.

The records showed only 91 females were full professors, compared to 554 male full professors. They showed cases of women earning substantially less than men in comparable jobs, with equal experience and equal performance. They showed a university losing frustrated women to competing schools offering better jobs. They showed only one female college dean on the Lexington campus, and only one woman who reports directly to Todd — a coveted spot.

Todd says he wants to be the lead UK to national status. But this goal will only be accomplished if UK's leaders represent the students they wish to attract. For instance, women made up 15 of the 32 Rhodes scholars in 2002. UK's scholars should be

as equal, if UK wants to attract this excellence.

UK attracts women capable of leading a university; unfortunately, many must leave to get that opportunity. Mary Sue Coleman left UK to become a provost at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and is now president of the University of Michigan.

It has to be recognized that the burden of solving this problem isn't totally on UK's shoulders. More must be done at the beginning of the scholastic process to push girls into what are now the male-dominated fields of math and science. More girls should be encouraged to pursue higher education. And our culture must realize that female-dominated fields, such as education, are just as important to society as engineering or medicine — and their pay should reflect that.

But until those changes start happening, UK must deal with its own situation. It must do a better job of recognizing — no, actively seeking out — its female talent and moving them up the ranks. It must retain the women who are here, with higher pay and better benefits.

If UK were on the track to equality, women would make up at least 25 percent of the top moneymakers right now. But 10 percent is a paltry number at best, a disgraceful percentage at worst.

It's time to scrap the stereotype of the quiet, conservative Southern woman. Lee Todd should hear a strong female perspective, and this will only happen with strong female leaders at his ear, guiding a truly equal university.

Todd stands by his record on women

Immediately after becoming president 17 months ago, I created and charged The Commission on the Status of Women. The mission of the Commission on Women was: "advise the president on issues, policies and practices that affect women at the University of Kentucky; report regularly to the president and the university community on the status of women at UK; offer recommendations to redress all forms of gender-related inequities; and propose initiatives to ensure that the University of Kentucky fully engages the talents of its women employees and fairly meets the needs of its women students."



Lee Todd
 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
 PRESIDENT

That charge is as valid today as it was 17 months ago and will continue to be valid 17 months from now and beyond. The status of women at UK did not develop overnight, nor will full equity be attained in that time. A few individuals believe that I have not made enough of a commitment to the goals of the commission. I feel it is necessary to address these issues and share my thoughts with the community.

My philosophy on this issue is to create awareness and leadership

in driving long-term, systemic change in the culture about hiring women. I believe we must also take responsibility for cultivating our own talented people and preparing them for significant roles within the university. The commission can and must be a part of that process and work with, not against, the university in creating that cultural change.

This cultural change is not just about the women who are hired or the positions they accept; it's about the entire campus environment. It's about the programs and the development opportunities to which all women have access. While I'm the first to admit there is ample room for improvement, let's take a look at some of the progress that has occurred in the last 17 months.

The university has hired a significant number of individuals who elevate the role of women on our campus. Almost half of the new senior faculty appointed for this academic year were women, a level far above traditional practices. Of the four vice president-level positions hired this year, three have been women. They include Wendy Baldwin, vice president for research, who is charged with overseeing over \$200 million in research grants and contracts and playing a key role in driving UK to top-20 status through those research efforts. Retia Walker, vice president for academic outreach and community service, was

promoted from within the university. Both of these new positions report directly to me. In addition, our new vice president for student affairs, Patricia Terrell, was hired while at the same time the position was elevated from associate provost to vice president and new responsibilities were transferred to the position. The one position not filled by a woman was the Provost.

There have been two other vice president positions that reflect elevations of existing responsibilities this year: Connie Ray, institutional effectiveness and planning, and Terry Mobley, development. I believe it is important to note that all of the four vice president positions at UK that are now held by women were developed or appointed during my administration.

A number of other important appointments of women have been made during my term of office. Beth Barnes was hired as the director of the School of Journalism, the first woman to hold that position. And for the first time a woman, Nancy Cox, was named associate dean for research in the College of Agriculture. In addition, Heidi Anderson was named assistant dean for education innovation in the College of Pharmacy. Five deans' searches are underway or will soon begin, and I expect those positions to represent excellent appointment opportunities.

With the efforts of Provost Mike Nietzel, UK was able to attract Patricia Hill Collins, a nationally prominent African-American scholar, to an endowed visiting chair position. Linda McDaniel, a professor from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, was the first female appointed to an endowed position in the UK Gatton College of Business and Economics. The theater department recruited Barbara Lewis as its new chair. Mary Margaret Collier was named as director of public relations. Kathy Walsh-Piper was recruited nationally as the director of the UK Art Museum, and Angela Martin was recently named budget director for the university.

There also has been significant progress in creating an environment of change. UK has implemented a number of programs and activities that were recommendations from the commission. They include a women's leadership program and representation from the commission on each of the search committees for deans and vice presidents, on the Task Force on Medical Center Organization and the Provost Model, and on the Top 20 Task Force. UK has launched the Salon Series and created the Center for Research on Violence Against Women.

UK brought the Women's Writers Conference back to campus. The Work-Life Task Force was formed, and a campus-wide meeting with

most deans and upper-level administrators was held. UK is already setting the standard among universities with its new adoption-leave policy that will positively affect the lives of women on this campus.

I never encouraged anyone to believe that UK could solve all of the issues women face at this university in 17 months, but the institution has made substantial progress. I am enthusiastic about these numerous accomplishments, even amidst some distractions.

I am frustrated that we now find ourselves without leadership for the Commission on Women. However, we will find a new commission leader and keep focused on the objective. I greatly appreciate the work of the commission members to date, and ask for their support as we move forward. The path to higher expectations and greater achievements can only be conquered if we walk it together.

If you look at this array of accomplishments and compare it to any other comparable period of time at UK, I think it reflects very favorably my commitment and our successes. I will continue to work hard to make outstanding senior academic appointments and make sure, as I always have, that diversity is an important factor in those decisions. In the end, the University of Kentucky will be the ultimate beneficiary of those efforts.

CLASSIFIEDS

Continued from page A1

IN NEED OF A PART-TIME OR-SITE RESIDENT ADVISOR FOR STUDENT HOUSING. Duties will include nightly rounds, planning activities and monthly safety inspections. NO TELEPHONE CALLS. Interested individuals may send a resume with cover letter to: Human Resources-9A, Sullivan University 2355 Harrodsburg Rd., Lexington, KY 40504 or fax to: 859-276-1153.

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FEMALE RM TO SHARE 3 BR w/ 2 females. Jan-May 03. Close to campus. 425-0172.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Campus downs. 3BR, 2BA. furnished campus. W/2, ready to move in. Close to UK. \$300/mo. 1yr lease. Call 1-800-999-7060.

HOUSE TO SHARE. Near Gold's Gym. \$335 + VZ utilities. Dennis at 396-6466.

MALE OR FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Utilities paid. W/2. 1 mile from campus. 859-246-0552 or 419-680-2448. Becca.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 BR Apt. on Cove Lake Rd (Oldcommons Rd. and Marv-Wal). Your cost is \$260/mo. + \$35 utilities. Non-smoker. good student preferred. Contact Mike. 357-3935 8-6pm.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: Seeking a roommate for a 2 BR apt. located across from the Kentucky Clinic on Gaultsville Jct. Walking distance to classes. If interested contact Kyle at 859-258-9353 or leave me an email at kyle@kyle@att.net.

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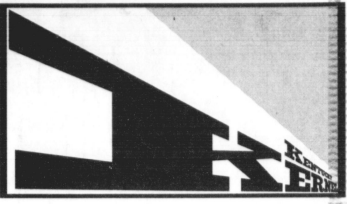
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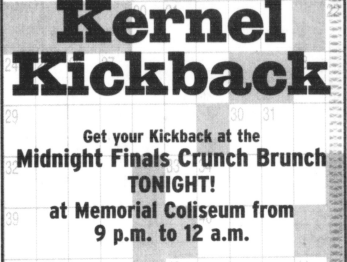
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