

# Kentucky Kernel

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## UK to ask city to rezone 15 acres of Coldstream

By TONJA WILT  
Campus Editor

UK will ask the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Planning Commission to approve the rezoning of 15 acres of Coldstream Farm in order to allow the construction of a research facility.

The UK Board of Trustees Executive Committee approved a proposal to build a Research Campus that will include a high-technology research laboratory and related activities in a campus-like setting.

UK will file an application with the Lexington-Fayette Urban Coun-

ty Planning Commission for a Small Area Change in the land at Coldstream Farm. The process will take 6 months.

If the change is approved, UK will build a Research Campus portion of the overall development of Coldstream Farm that will employ about 200 people.

A plan presented by MPC & Associates, a Washington D.C., consulting firm hired by UK, recommended last year that 500 acres of the farm be used as an office research park.

The farm, which is on Newtown Pike near the Interstate 64-75 inter-

### Plans to build research facility that would employ 200 people

change, is used by the College of Agriculture for research. If the University's proposal is approved, UK President David Roselle said that it would benefit agricultural research.

"You need to consider the agricultural needs," UK President David Roselle said. "What we are recommending today does suggest devel-

opment for the agriculture experiment station."

Coldstream needs to be rezoned to allow a high-technology company to relocate, Roselle said.

The application to rezone will be submitted by Friday. The process should take six months, according to Joseph Burch, of the UK legal

council.

The proposal to build a research facility was passed by the committee by a 3-1 margin.

Larry Forgy, chairman of the BOT finance committee, cast the single opposition vote because he said it would be more profitable to build a shopping center on the farm.

"That shopping center ... would give us the kind of development money to relocate the animal development," Forgy said. "I see the University and the public about to lose the opportunity for a financial windfall with strategic location of

the shopping center.

"There would be enough money to move the agriculture center and provide 2,000-3,000 scholarships," he said. "If we vote with just part of this we are doing a disservice to the children of this state.

"I would rather see us leave it in its pristine form," Forgy said. "If we aren't going to do it right then let's not do it."

UK originally had proposed to develop a mall on the northeast corner of the farm, but dropped the plans last summer.

Earlier during yesterday's meeting UK trustee James Rose ex-

### SQUEAKING OUT A WIN

## Ellinger elected by 70-vote margin

By DAVID A. HALL  
Staff Writer

The heat was not off Dr. Charles W. Ellinger until late last night.

Ellinger, a UK dentistry professor, was elected to one of the three council-at-large seats on the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council last night by just 70 votes.

With 97 percent of the precincts reporting, Ellinger received 17,455 votes — 18 percent — squeaking past two-term incumbent Barkley Blevins by just 70 votes. Although the totals are unofficial, Ellinger proclaimed his victory shortly after 11 p.m.

Polls had predicted that Blevins and Council member at Large Pam Miller would vie for the top two spots, with Ellinger running third.

Miller overwhelmingly finished first, receiving 30 percent of the vote, but Theresa Isaac polled an unexpected 22 percent to finish second.

The top three finishers in the six-candidate race are elected to four-year terms.

Ellinger said that he was surprised by the outcome of the race.

"I'm surprised that people went out and voted for her (Isaac) the way they did," he said. "I'm surprised it turned out to be a two-person race for the top and a two-person race for the bottom."

Blevins' fourth-place finish ended his eight years of service on the council.

Ellinger, who has served two



UK dentistry professor Dr. Charles W. Ellinger addresses his constituents last night at the Campbell House Inn. Ellinger unofficially finished third in the Urban County Council-at-large election.

terms as 10th District councilman, said that his victory means a strong voice in Urban County government for UK.

"I will be a voice (for UK) and help to coordinate various types of programs and concerns for the University and the Council," he said.

Ellinger supporters said that last night's victory was the result of a hard-working campaign.

"It's an exciting victory," said Roger Fischer, Ellinger's cam-

paign manager. "Any time you run in an at-large race you run a long shot."

"I feel like we had run a first-class program all the way," said Carol Ford, a patient care worker in the UK College of Dentistry who also was active in Ellinger's campaign.

Many Ellinger supporters said that their candidate will be a strong addition to the Council.

"I think he (Ellinger) will continue to do for the entire commu-

nity what he's done for the 10th District," said Wayne L. Smith, finance chairman for Ellinger's campaign.

"He's got a conservative outlook that will help Lexington grow in a positive way," Fischer said. "He has the time to spend on the Council and takes the time to get involved with the issues."

Ellinger said his new job as councilman at large will mean additional responsibility to his constituents.

Gorbachev said the Soviet leadership has not yet been able to replace fully the administrative systems of the past, and "thus there exists a loss, or a weakening of control. Shall we go back? That would be a mistake."

The anniversary marks the day in 1917 when the Bolsheviks under Lenin seized power from a provisional government.

"We're tired of 70 years of Communist power with nothing having changed for the better, and this is our protest," said Taisya Shlyonova, a retiree. One placard characterized communist rule as "72 years on the road to nowhere."

## Committee calls for new campus library

By SUZANNE REESE  
Staff Writer

The Library Student Advisory Committee called for the University to build a \$25 million library yesterday.

The library probably would be built in Clifton Circle, according to LSAC members.

The Margaret I. King Library is about 111,000 square feet short according to national standards. Rather than building an addition to King Library, LSAC said a new one should be built that is centrally located to the campus.

"I feel strongly enough about the need for a library," said Library Director and LSAC adviser Paul Willis. "We are about 3,000 seats short compared to the number of seats we should have and that's counting the seats in all libraries on campus."

The new library would be funded by University funds, although LSAC said the private sector may be asked for money.

Once funding for the library is secured, LSAC said it would take about three years to break ground.

"I think the construction of a new library would benefit the campus as a whole," said LSAC Chairman Allen Putman. "Not only would the new facilities meet the needs of the students but it would also expand the library to be more accessible."

The University included in its biennial request that a new library facility be added to the King Library.

LSAC also proposed yesterday lockers be provided in King Library.

See LSAC, Page 2

## Pikes give \$500 check to library endowment

By STACIE HUGHES  
Contributing Writer

Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity donated \$500 to the Margaret I. King Library yesterday morning in a ceremony in the W. Hugh Peal Gallery.

"All of the students use and need the library," said Pike President Thad Barnes. "And all of the students can benefit from the donation."

The Pikes raised the \$500 from a raffle they held last month in which a UK student traded places with UK President David Roselle for a day.

Barnes presented the check to Roselle, Vice President for Information Assistance Paul Willis, Vice President for Information Systems Eugene Williams and Development Assistant Paula Pope.

"We appreciate that the Pikes have seen fit to help us support the University's library," Roselle said. "We hope it will serve as an inspiration for others to support the library."

See PI KAPPA, Page 2

## Many students are not prepared, survey shows

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

College faculty members are feeling better about their profession, but they say they're still frustrated by autocratic administrators and students who increasingly lack basic skills, a new study reveals.

"Faculty have always been less than fully satisfied about the academic seriousness of their students," said Dr. Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Boyer said that the survey shows that "public education, despite six years of reform, is still producing inadequately prepared students."

The 5,450 faculty members surveyed see trends both good and bad in areas of:

- Student abilities: 75 percent said that students are seriously under-prepared in basic skills; 68 percent said their institutions spend too much time teaching things students

should have learned in high school.

Seventy percent said students are more grade-conscious than ever; 43 percent said that students are more willing to cheat to get good grades.

• Administration: Most faculty members said that the reward system is heavily weighted toward published research, not effective teaching. Ninety percent rated their institutions "very good" or "fairly good," but 69 percent said their administration is "autocratic."

• Teaching: Two-thirds said that this is a good time for young people to begin an academic career, and about half believe job prospects have improved in the past five years.

Boyer said that the survey shows that colleges need to find ways to help elementary and secondary schools educate students, "because you can't build excellence on a weak foundation."

## Soviet celebration draws fire, protests

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Anti-Communist marchers, striking workers and clashes between police and protesters vied yesterday with a scaled-down military parade on Red Square as the Soviet Union celebrated the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

Even President Mikhail S. Gorbachev tempered the Revolution day festivities by saying the nation's economic problems hang like a "sword of Damocles over us."

A column of about 5,000 marchers paraded peacefully through Moscow to challenge Communist Party authority, while a few miles away,

Gorbachev and other leaders celebrated the 72nd anniversary of the revolution reviewing the traditional show of military force.

Activists in the southwest republic of Moldavia said police broke up a crowd of thousands of would-be protesters and beat some of them. The military part of the parade in its capital, Kishinev, was canceled.

In the Arctic city of Vorkuta, striking coal miners joined the official celebration, but carried slogans demanding more independence and that the government fulfill promises of better living conditions.

In some trouble spots, such as the Caucasus republics of Armenia

and Georgia, state-run media said traditional parades were canceled. Boris Sokolov, an activist from the Baltic republic of Latvia, said a small group of people burned a red Soviet flag in the capital.

Gorbachev acknowledged that many Soviet feel threatened by food shortages and the disorganization of the consumer market.

"When all this is hanging like a sword of Damocles over us, it is very important we do not forget the main thing, that this is the way we have chosen to follow," he said, referring to the Greek legend in which a sword was strung by a single hair over the head of Damocles, a royal attendant, to show the pre-

cariousness of power.

Gorbachev said the Soviet leadership has not yet been able to replace fully the administrative systems of the past, and "thus there exists a loss, or a weakening of control. Shall we go back? That would be a mistake."

The anniversary marks the day in 1917 when the Bolsheviks under Lenin seized power from a provisional government.

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I N S I D E

SPORTS      Lots of questions, looking for answers. Column, Page 3.

DIVERSIONS      Webb Wilder rocks Breeding's. Review, Back page.

# Parents becoming involved in schools

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

In Silverdale, Wash., Cougar Valley Elementary School soon will offer day care to parents who volunteer as classroom aides, library assistants or administrative clerks.

At Baltimore's Falstaff Middle School, parents bring prints of classic paintings to sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade classrooms. They discuss the art, then leave it hanging on the classroom walls.

"There's a whole world of the youngster that parents have no input in unless they go (to school) and assert themselves," said Patti

Wilhelm, whose daughter, Anya, is a Falstaff seventh-grader.

Parents are becoming actively involved in their children's education. Teachers, principals and PTA leaders are encouraging them as research shows the more parents help, the more kids learn.

"The evidence is beyond dispute: Parent involvement improves student achievement," said Anne Henderson, who has compiled 15 years of research for the National Committee for Citizens in Education.

"Programs designed with strong parent involvement produce students who perform better than otherwise identical programs that do not involve parents," she said.

Researchers say that parent involvement sends a message that the parent expects the child to do well.

Columbia University's Herbert Ginsburg said parental attitudes are a big reason why Asian students outperform others in math.

Asian parents show "that success is possible and desirable," Ginsburg said. Parents of non-Asians "are too easily satisfied," he said.

The American Association of School Administrators, in its pamphlet "Parents — Partners in Education," tells parents: "You are your child's first, and most important teacher. When you speak words your infant understands, you are a language teacher; when you help your child learn colors, you are a reading teacher."

"Schools just simply can't do it alone," said AASA's Gary Marx. "We need parents as members of the team."

But one parental attitude Marx would like to change: "You just can't sit back and say I didn't do well (in school) so my kids don't have to do well."

Some teachers also have attitude problems.

Researchers report examples of teachers who discourage or resist

parents' help and principals who confine them to fund-raising roles.

"There is a general attitude that inner-city parents don't care," said Joyce Epstein of Johns Hopkins University. "Teachers sometimes write these parents off, but these parents don't want to be written off."

Dramatic evidence of inner-city parents' help came nine years ago from James Comer, a Yale child psychiatrist.

He studied two New Haven, Conn., elementary schools where most parents were single and on welfare.

The schools climbed from the bottom of New Haven's academic heap to above-average test scores after parents got a voice in the schools' operations.

Johns Hopkins' Epstein said that two decades of research show "children have an advantage in school when parents continuously encourage their school activities."

A new book, *PTA Talks to Parents*, by National PTA communications director Melitta Cutright, offers parents a report card for helping their children's education.



HELPING HAND: Pi Kappa Alpha President Thad Barnes, second from left, presents \$500 to the Margaret I. King Library.

The William S. Tisdall Distinguished Lecture Series  
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## Dr. Doug Carnine

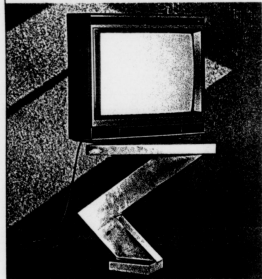
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# Computers mainstay in many U.S. schools

By PAT ORDOVENSKY USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

DALLAS — "Quake rattles Bay Area," screams the headline in the Oct. 20 edition of Royal Times. It's followed by earthquake stories, photos, maps and graphics that at first appear to be the work of professional journalists.

But the Royal Times is the 12-page student newspaper at Overfelt High School in San Jose, Calif. It's produced entirely, from writing to printing, on desktop computers.

And it's a product of Mega Tech, a magnet program of San Jose's East Union High School District that's integrating computers into the high school curriculum.

"Our goal is technology in every department," coordinator Art Darin told a conference sponsored by the National School Boards Association. "And every department's approach to technology varies considerably."

In home economics, students use computers to create fashion and learn interior design. Photography students scan photos into a computer and manipulate the images. Musicians compose and perform on synthesized music software.

Darin said he hopes to have computers to be used in chemistry, physics and foreign languages.

San Jose's educators were among hundreds who came here to tell how technology is revolutionizing the

way they teach and hear how others are using it.

Fourth- and fifth-graders get a home computer and modem in the Buddy Study Project being tested by the Indiana Department of Education at five schools. The goal is to increase parental involvement with students' school work.

Thornton Township High in Chicago's south suburbs offers a writing lab where computers edit student essays and analyze them for grammar, style and organization.

In Rochester, Mich., "we have kids writing comfortably (on word processors) as early as kindergarten," said technology coordinator Deborah Anthony. "The kids know what to do with them. The teachers are scared of them."

In Escambia County (Pensacola), Fla., 579 students identified as potential high school dropouts spent last year in an individualized computer remedial program. Tests at the beginning and end of the year show they gained an average 0.07 grade level in math and 0.06 grade level in reading for every hour spent on a computer.

But there are voices cautioning against overdependence on computers.

A Graham Down, executive director of the Council for Basic Education in Washington, D.C., that there's no need for computers to substitute for reading classics, short stories or historical novels in their original, printed form.

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## LSAC calls for new UK library

Continued from page 1

"That is something I feel obligated to at least make an effort to see if something can be done, if it can be located anywhere (in the library) without detracting from the library," said LSAC member Laura Maglinger.

"I feel if there is a need and it can be done, it should be researched and perhaps LSAC can be responsible for getting it done."

## Pi Kappa Alpha gives \$500 to King

Continued from page 1

Pope said that the \$500 will added to the Library Endowment Fund. Interest earned from the fund is used to purchase research materials.

"We keep trying to build up the endowment because this puts resources in the library," Pope said. Almost \$20,000 interest is earned from the \$250,000 in the endowment fund, Pope said.

"It's really encouraging that the students take it upon themselves to raise money for the library," Pope said.

Anyone interested in joining

Student Health Advisory Council (SHAC)

There will be a meeting Sunday November 12th, at 3:00 in Room 231 of the New Student Center.





# VIEWPOINT

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## Betts showed UK the honor found in an education

UK has received quite a bit of unfavorable national attention this year for the NCAA investigation into the men's basketball team. At the same time, however, the University has received national recognition of a different nature, as one of the country's outstanding public colleges.

Martin Nemko, in his book *How to Get an Ivy League Education at a State University*, selected UK not because of its basketball tradition but because of its often underrated academic programs and increasingly higher standards.

UK hasn't always been considered so highly in the academic arena, and it still has a long way to go in the minds of most people. But it has taken a great deal of leadership and vision to reach its current level.

Many faculty, administrators and students have taken part in shaping UK's history, but one who stands out in particular and who seldom gets as much recognition as he deserves is Raymond Betts, director of UK's Honors Program.

One main aspect of UK that Nemko highlights in his book is the "upgraded Honors Program," which "will challenge the brightest mind." He observes that high concentrations of the top students at UK are in the Honors Program. In fact, several top students have said that the Honors Program is one of the primary reasons they even considered UK, and all the recipients of UK's prestigious Singletary Scholarship now join the Honors Program.

Betts brought a rare sense of enthusiasm, dedication and vision to the Honors Program. But after 12 years in the director's position, he is stepping down at the conclusion of the spring semester to give someone else the opportunity to fill the role. An appointed search committee is looking for candidates to take Betts' place, but they certainly will have a hard time filling his shoes.

This history professor and Board of Trustees member has gone out of his way to talk to top high school students and encourage them to come to school here. He speaks to dozens of organizations each year, in the process bringing highly favorable recognition to the Honors Program, and hence the entire University.

Besides playing a large part in bringing top students to UK, Betts' enthusiasm and intellectual curiosity has encouraged many students to pursue their own studies in a similar fashion, thus further enriching the University's academic quality. Other faculty and administrators would do well to emulate his style, remembering that students at the University always come first.

While Betts' leadership has brought the Honors Program great lengths over the last 12 years, it probably is best that a new person, with innovative ideas and a different perspective, take the reins now, to lead the program into the new decade. The search committee should not give up until it finds the best person for this significant and creative position.

Last week Betts said simply that he "would like to think my services have been beneficial to the students." In that regard, he certainly has nothing to worry about.

## Letters

### Education as hard as any college

I am writing in response to Catherine Monzingo's column that appeared in the Oct. 31 Kernel.

I would like to respond to her criticism of the Education Program. Number one, I am enrolled in the Elementary Education Program and I take offense to her comments on the intelligence level of education majors. In her article she wrote, "I realize that the more intelligent will not go into education until pay and prestige of the field increase." Some people choose to go into education for the fulfillment that it gives them.

Ms. Monzingo also wrote, "I do not understand why it is easier to get into the College of Education than other colleges." I don't know where she got her information for that statement, but in the College of Education the minimum grade point average for acceptance is a 2.5.

A person who wants to get into the education program must first take the CTBS test, which isn't the

most difficult test, I admit, but the person must then go through an interview with two or three faculty members who may ask them any questions they deem appropriate.

After a person goes through these things, they must wait at least three weeks to learn whether or not they have been accepted.

I called around to various colleges to find out what standards they have for admissions. I discovered that in the College of Business & Economics a person must have a grade point average of 2.5. In the College of Arts & Sciences there is no specific grade point average a person must have to be admitted. The College of Agriculture told me the same thing. I also called the College of Communications, which told me that it varies depending on how many hours you have earned, but it fluctuated between a 2.0 and 2.6.

After calling these colleges I got more and more angry. I hope that the next time Ms. Monzingo decides to degrade a college, she will get her facts straight.

Dana Kuerzi is an elementary education senior.

## Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

We prefer all material to be typed and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

We reserve the right to edit all material.



## Money

Everybody needs it, but the problem is how to get to it

In days gone by, college students away from home sent off emergency pleas to their families saying, "I'm broke! Send cash, quick!"

But now we have the convenience of Automatic Teller Machines that allow us to access funds without having to pay 25 cents to get \$25.

Just as most banks have up-temper branches "conveniently located near you," UK has multiple ATMs on campus. But the University fails the convenience credo. All of the machines are located on North Campus on the Student Center patio.

When 66 percent of students in UK residence halls live closer to the South Campus Complex-Commons than the Student Center, it only makes sense that there should be, at the very least, one ATM on South Campus.

Tonight a bill putting pressure on UK officials to have ATMs on South Campus by May 1 goes before the Student Government Association Senate.

The bill, based on its unopposed run through the Campus



Relations Committee, should pass this evening. But regardless of the vote, the administration must take heed of the request.

There are many locations in the Complex-Commons where an ATM could be placed. If not in the main hall, a machine could be placed outside Student Billings or in the computer room, where one more beeping machine isn't going to make a difference.

The only service similar to an ATM on South Campus, as the bill points out, is the Student Billings Service check cashing service. But that service is open only from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays.

SGA's Student Escort service operates from 8 p.m. until midnight, Monday through Thursday. But those are times when students can most easily access money for

food via their DinerCards.

On weekends, South Campus students have a greater demand for a money machine when calling out for pizza or visiting area restaurants, at times when a DinerCard is useless.

Students living on South and Central campus have to take the unnecessary risks to walk across campus in the dark to obtain money.

UK officials have made significant attempts at improving campus safety, but why take an unnecessary risk when an ATM could be placed in the Commons?

The administration has "been looking into" a South Campus ATM for "several months," according to University Comptroller Henry Clay Owen.

According to Owen, the University, as a public institution, must comply with state laws which require a competitive bidding process. At this point bids have not yet been taken, but officials have found that many banking institutions are interested.

Owen agrees that the goal set in the bill is possibly attainable.

Tomorrow Owen and Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton will meet to determine what factors will go into the selection process, such as number of machines and services offered. The meeting could be the first significant step in obtaining an ATM on South campus.

Last year SGA passed a weaker bill that contained no date in which the administration had to act. Consequently, UK officials took no significant action. But the urgency placed on this bill must not permit the parties involved to become complacent.

South Campus students and SGA officials need to follow this up, so that UK officials will not ease off the task as the student pressure does and give students excuses in May.

Precisely what all college students need the most ATMs have — money.

Now, if South Campus students could just get access to it.

Staff Writer Greg Hall is a journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

## Group counseling can be good therapy, if it encourages constructive feedback

### Counselor's CORNER

back. Simply stated, the group experience becomes a true microcosm of the interpersonal world of each member because participants will behave in the group in the same manner they do outside the group.

To illustrate this principle, if you are an impatient person, you will undoubtedly be impatient at some times in the group. The only difference between the people in the group and your friends is that your friends are more likely to hold back their feelings about the effect you have on them. Group members are more likely to volunteer their feedback because it is expected and appropriate group behavior.

Another outcome of group counseling is that participants start to feel close to each other even if they were initially total strangers.

As different members of the group share concerns, issues and information about their lives, a bond develops among the group members. Sharing, giving and receiving support are the main activities of the beginning stage of the group.

Members start to feel involved/invested in each other's lives and with genuine caring comes the im-

petus for the giving and receiving of constructive feedback.

To produce this "bonding" the members of the group listen emphatically, make clear and direct statements about what they want and feel and give supportive comments and confront in a positive, non-blaming fashion.

These may be new behaviors for some members and will require time to acquire and polish these interpersonal skills. For other members these interpersonal skills may be in place but seldom used. Group is a "safe" place to try out new behaviors and coping skills.

The group leader provides the safety net for the risky business of sharing about oneself and experimenting with new behaviors. The group leader's role is to facilitate the expression and elaboration of opinions and feelings from the participants and to promote relationship-enhancing communication among members.

The group leader has the primary responsibility, but certainly the whole group shares this responsibility, of ensuring there is a balance in the group so each member gets a fair share of the attention and the focus of the other members.

An additional benefit of group counseling is that participants see other members struggling with the same issues and problems and feel

more "normal" as they struggle with their problems.

Group experiences also can involve issues surrounding your family. This is a likely occurrence since members tend to behave much as they did in their family — their first and most important group experience.

The roles group participants played in their families, i.e., mediator, rebel, joker, etc. are the roles they often will try to assume in the group.

How members handle closeness and conflict usually reflects how their families handled these issues. The value in all this is that the feelings, attitudes, beliefs and behaviors that are problematic by-products of your family can be explored and worked on in a supportive group setting.

The Counseling Center offers groups related to childhood sexual abuse, dysfunctional family systems, eating disorders, grief and loss, chemical dependence and personal growth counseling groups.

If you would like to address these issues or you have a problem you would like addressed write: "Counselor's Corner"; 301 Frazee Hall; UK; Lexington, Ky., 40506-0031, or contact the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 257-8701.





# DIVERSIONS

## Webb Wilder delivers varied, rousing set at Breeding's

By HUNTER HAYES  
Staff Writer

Introducing himself as "Webb Wilder — the last of the full-grown men," Wilder took the stage and rocked hard, as his credo says, for the next 80 minutes.

On tour in support of his latest album on Island Records, Hybrid Vigor, Wilder showed the near capacity crowd at Breeding's what rock 'n' roll is about: pure fun. From the opening guitar riffs of "Louisiana Hannah," Wilder and his band played a relentless set that included a great deal of material from the band's new release.

The band then quickly launched immediately into the second song, "Wild Honey," which helped jumpstart the crowd.

Wilder went through songs such as "What's Got Wrong With You?" and "Animal Lover" with such vigor that you have to believe that Wilder lives up to his credo ("Work hard, rock hard, eat hard, sleep hard, grow big and wear glasses if you need 'em").

Wilder introduced "Animal Lover" by demonstrating his talent at story-telling — much in the manner that has become legendary at Bruce Springsteen concerts. That talent may prove Wilder to be the

Mark Twain of rock 'n' roll.

He was set to prove that he indeed wanted to have fun and even told the crowd, "There's no law that says this dance floor is sacred ... so if you want to get out there, we'll sweep the toe nails out in the morning."

The dance floor was never empty again and Wilder himself, dancing on stage, seemed satisfied.

Highlights of Monday night's performance included "Do You Know Something (I Don't Know)," — which was introduced as "a song about college" — "Rough Rider," and crowd favorite, "Cold Front." Wilder frequently spoke with the

crowd, including one occasion where he talked about chances. "I know that you've got to take a chance," he said before he performed a rousing version of "Safe-side." "You took a chance by coming here tonight."

Wilder ended the evening with a salute to two of the forefathers of rock 'n' roll, Roy Orbison and Jerry Lee Lewis, with an energetic version of "Move On Down The Line."

An unexpected surprise came from opening act Marcia Ball as she and her band delivered an hour-long set that became "red hot," to borrow from one of her songs. Ball

sang with such emotion that she could excite you one minute, break your heart the next, then make you forget all of your worries again.

Ball showed that she is an equally adept pianist as a singer. Backed by a three-piece band that covered all bases from rhythm and blues to country, the crowd definitely was ready for an evening of roots-oriented music.

The real treat of the show, however, belonged to Wilder and his band, who played as though they

were weaned on a healthy supply of the Rolling Stones classic Exile on Main Street.

With many trends coming and going in modern music, it is no surprise that there are many roots-oriented bands today.

With concerts like that, Wilder is bound to rise above his cult status and have the Webb Wilder Credo hanging in homes everywhere — somewhere between the Lord's Prayer and scratched Chuck Berry records.

## Director Craven returns with a 'Shocker'

By CHARLES McCUE  
Assistant Arts Editor

Mr. Clean goes on the rampage in Wes Craven's new film, "Shocker."

Mitch Pileggi plays Horace Pinker, a TV repairman who has a fascination with killing people, in addition to being a dead ringer for Mr. Clean.

The plot had potential, but that soon dissipated into a hokey, pseudo-scary movie.

Craven is best known for his work on "Nightmare on Elm Street" and "The Serpent and the Rainbow." To each of those films he brought originality and style. Those two elements were soon lost in "Shocker."

The movie centers around Johnathon Parker (Peter Berg), a college

athlete who is having a really bad day. Parker comes home to find his foster mother and two sisters slashed to bits. His complacent foster father, Lieutenant Parker (Michael Murphy), is the detective investigating the case.

It turns out that Johnathon dreamt the massacre of his family before it happened.

He goes to his father with this revelation, but his father thinks that his son has drunk a little too much Gatorade and decides to ignore it.

After Pinker already has decreased the population of Maryville by half, his father goes on Johnathon's hunches. By this time Johnathon's girlfriend has already been expired by Pinker.

But wait, that is where the film gets really bad.

After catching Pinker and putting enough electricity into his body to cause a blackout, they finally think he's dead. Lt. Parker even states an immortal phrase, "Jesus, that chair kicks ass." Pinker, with his super-

human capabilities, is somehow still alive. He escapes from prison and this time he's really mad.

With electricity on his side, Pinker is able to move through outlets and inhabit any person's body he wants. The new and improved Pinker takes hostage of people's bodies in order to disguise himself while keeping to his favorite pastime.

To further complicate matters, much like Superman's kryptonite, the only thing that can stop Pinker is a golden locket Johnathon gave to his girlfriend. The rationale behind this is that the only thing to battle hate is love. Excuse me while I vomit.

Not to give away much of the stark plot, this movie ends as all horror movies end. Enough said.

Craven's main problem is that he attempts to accomplish too much with the film. There are a few scenes that are intensely scary, but mostly they are just stupid or goofy.

It was entertaining to see the two

fight on "Leave It To Beaver," and during the Tiananmen Square riots, but that was an inappropriate for a horror movie.

This movie marks a move toward a different genre of horror movies — movies that mix humor into the plot. That is evident in films such as the "Friday the 13th" anthology.

I guess classic horror films like "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" have gone the way of the dodo bird.

## FACULTY & STAFF



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## The Call to play in Lexington next week

Staff Reports

The Call, on tour to support their new album *Let the Day Begin*, will play Lexington next week.

Breedings said that they had sold nearly 200 tickets by 5 p.m. yesterday.

*Let the Day Begin* is the sixth album by the band, which started nearly a decade ago.

It was with *Reconciled* that two of The Call's more popular songs, "I Still Believe" and "Everywhere I Go" were released.

*The Call* will appear at Breeding's Monday, Nov. 13 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door.

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