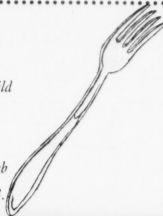




**WEATHER** Mostly sunny today, high near 65; mostly clear tonight, low near 40; mild tomorrow, high near 70.

**FOUR-PRONGED ATTACK** Offended someone at the Kernel this year? A swift stab may await you inside. Golden Forks, page 3.



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## Police investigating death

### Baby dies in associate professors' vehicle

By Brenna Reilly  
Staff Writer

A mistake led to tragedy Wednesday evening when the infant daughter of two UK professors died.

Five-month-old Rhianon Booze Mactutus died of hyperthermia after being left unattended in her parent's car while they were at work on the UK campus.

The family's attorney, Paul Guthrie, told WKYT-TV that the father dropped off his wife at work but forgot to drop the baby off at day care before heading to work at UK's Tobacco and Health Research Institute.

The mistake apparently went unnoticed until Mactutus left work at the end of the day.

According to the coroner's report, the baby was found unresponsive by her parents, who then took the infant to the

Albert B. Chandler Medical Center emergency room where the baby was pronounced dead at 6:10 p.m.

Autopsy results said the baby died of hyperthermia "as a result of enclosure in a confined space for a prolonged period of time."

The Lexington Fayette-Urban police department is investigating the baby's death. The parents reportedly are cooperating with police in the investigation of the incident.

"We have talked with the parents," said police Detective Mark Goyle.

As of last night, police said they did not know if any charges will be filed in the case.

Charles Mactutus works in the Tobacco and Health Research building and his wife Rosemarie Booze is an associate professor in the College of Medicine's Department of Pharmacology.

The death shocked the couple's co-workers at the medical center. Co-worker Doug Bruce expressed concern.

"As colleagues and friends of doctors Booze and Mactutus, we are deeply saddened by their loss," Bruce said.

"Words cannot express our concern for them at this time."

The funeral will be handled by Pruitt's Funeral Home.

Information for this article also was gathered by The Associated Press.



As colleagues and friends of doctors Booze and Mactutus, we are deeply saddened by their loss.

Doug Bruce  
Chandler Medical Center employee

## Campus store prices don't add up

### Students say prices should be decreased

By Jennifer Smith  
Campus Editor

Several students believe they are being overcharged by campus stores such as the Commons Market and Blazer Express.

Carol Raitz, director of UK Food Services, said the program is merely trying to break even.

A recent survey of 16 grocery items shows a clear difference in the pricing of items at the Commons Market, SuperAmerica on Euclid Avenue and Kroger on Euclid Avenue.

"I just don't get it," said Brian Akers, a landscape architecture sophomore. "The Food Services people say that their goal is not to make a profit, but they overprice on everything in those little stores. It makes me believe that there must be some kind of mismanagement of funds somewhere or else they'd be making a profit off of what they are charging us."

Undeclared freshman Melanie Danzig said students are already on limited budgets and it seems unfair that they are not given a break by Food Services.

Biology freshman Melissa Bias agreed

and said she hates spending more on items like shampoo and conditioner.

"It's not like every student on campus has a car to go to Target and Kroger to get cheaper groceries," she said.

Raitz said there is a simple reason the prices are higher at the campus convenience stores.

"Are these stores the most cost-effective place to purchase your groceries? God, no, it's not!" Raitz said.

"They are just that — convenience stores. If cost is an important factor for you, then you should not use the convenience stores."

She said students can get good deals at businesses like Kroger and Winn-Dixie because they can purchase their merchandise and food in bulk.

"They're giving a good deal to people because they're getting good deals from manufacturers," she said.

She added that UK stores do not have a high enough or consistent demand for their products from students to order them in bulk.

Several of the products on the shelves at all three locations had nearly equal prices.

Products that are pre-priced on the

packaging by the manufacturers remain the same.

The biggest pricing differences came in products like medicine and toiletry items.

Extra Strength Tylenol gelscaps (24 count) at Commons cost \$5.25; at SuperAmerica they are \$4.69; and at Kroger they are \$3.19.

Another medicine item with a varying price is Vick's Ny-Quil. At Commons it is \$7.75; at Super America it is \$6.89; and at Kroger it is \$4.09.

Some common food items also have a wide price range between the stores. For instance, a half-gallon of 2-percent milk at Commons costs \$3.45; however, at Kroger it is \$2 cheaper; and at SuperAmerica it is \$1.69.

For an 11-ounce box of Froot Loops at Commons, students pay \$4.29. At Kroger, it only costs 20 cents more for four additional ounces. Super America did not carry that brand of cereal.

Another popular item, a seven ounce box of Kraft Macaroni and Cheese costs \$1.19 at Commons; \$1.15 at Super America; and 59 cents at Kroger.



The Food Services people say that their goal is not to make a profit, but they overprice on everything in those little stores.

Brian Akers  
UK student



DAVID PARKER/Kentucky Staff

### Swing your partner

UK student Anthony Markham (right) and alumna Stacia Cook, danced in Scottish garb yesterday for children at the Sayre Extended Day School as part of a medical fair.

## Wright sees UK as 'home'

By Jennifer Smith  
Campus Editor

George Wright's heart belongs to Kentucky.

The chancellor finalist who will be visiting UK on Monday and Tuesday attended UK, taught history at UK, has written three books about the history of racism in Kentucky, went to high school in Lexington and has family and a best friend here.

Even some of his former students at Duke University, where he is the vice provost for university programs and director of the Afro-American studies program, can tell you where his heart is.

"He is so Kentucky," said Peggy Cross, Duke's student government association president, who had Wright as her adviser. She said he talks about Kentucky a lot.

"I'm from Chicago and I've never been to the South before, and he knows everything about Kentucky. He knows so much about Kentucky state history."

Wright said he admits coming back to Kentucky is always in the back of his mind.

"I don't think I've ever been ready to leave," he said. "I said I'd come back to Kentucky. I don't see my world as all that

large."

Not only has Kentucky been home for Wright, but UK has as well.

He said he received an education that was more than just a degree from UK.

"I probably wasn't the best student I should have been," Wright said. "What I liked best about college, though, is that people would challenge other people."

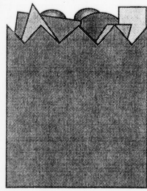
Even though Wright said his wife and family are what he considers to be some of his biggest accomplishments, he has had a great many achievements.

He is the holder of the William R. Kenan Jr. Professorship in American History at Duke University, a research grant.

Also, he said he was the first black American to receive a Ph.D. from Duke.

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Item	Kroger	Super America	Commons Market
12-Pack of Coca Cola Classic	\$3.29	\$2.99	\$3.49
Tostitos Salsa	2.09	2.09	2.09
Pringles Potato chips	1.19	1.79	1.75
Extra Strength Tylenol (24 gel caps)	3.19	4.69	5.25
Vick's Ny-Quil	4.09	6.98	7.75
7 oz. Rave Hairspray	.99	2.09	2.19
1/2 Gallon of 2 percent milk	1.45	1.69	3.45
11 oz. Froot Loops	4.49 (15 oz.)	3.99	4.29
Kraft Macaroni and Cheese	.59	1.15	1.19



**FIRE IN THE NIGHT** The unrest on campus reached its peak when an unknown arsonist set the old Buell Armory building on fire. The fire also spread to parts of Blazer Hall.

## Unrest followed Kent State shootings

Editor's Note: On Monday, May 4, 1970, about 1,000 students were gathered on the lawn below the front door of the Administration Building at Kent State University in Ohio. They were protesting President Nixon's announcement that the Vietnam War was being extended into Cambodia.

At about 12:30 p.m., Ohio National Guard troops began pushing the protesters from the lawn, over a small, grassy ridge to an adjoining parking lot. Most of the demonstrators obeyed. Some threw rocks and bottles at the soldiers, and the weary troops retaliated by spraying tear gas.

Somewhere a single shot was fired. A line of troopers suddenly opened fire. When the cloud of tear gas cleared away, four students lay dead and nine others were wounded in what was soon called the "Kent State Massacre."

Protests broke out immediately on campuses across the United States, including UK.

Twenty-five years ago next week marks the anniversary of four days of protests on campus that left a building burnt to the ground, more than 50 students and faculty arrested and lives touched forever.

Here is the story recounted by some of the participants.

Their stories were obtained through recent personal contacts and historian Mitchell Hall's collection of interviews recorded on audio cassette, in addition to his published documents.

By Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor

Unlike most campuses during the Vietnam War Era, UK was relatively quiet and content. There were no massive protests, save once, no buildings burnt down, save once, nor were there even reason to call the National Guard, save once.

In fact, take away four days of unrest from several hundreds on the calendar and UK has a fairly spotless record.

"(The campus) wasn't as bad as what we had read about or what we had seen on other campuses," said Joseph Burch, who acted in 1970 as UK's director for Public Safety, and now is vice president for University Relations.

Yet, he remembers the tremors that sent signals of

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# CAMPUS

## Nunn defends bringing troops

By Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor

Gov. Louie Nunn still makes it a point to defend why he ordered the National Guard on campus in response to student protests, which clearly was one of the most controversial decisions of his tenure among UK students.

"You have to look at the history and put it into the perspective as of that time," he told historian Mitchell Hall in an interview dated Dec. 2, 1980. "If it hadn't been for what we did, you may not have a University out there today."

Last Sunday, the 1970 College of Law class commemorated the 25th anniversary of their cancelled commencement exercises due to the student protests. Nunn again attempted to define his reasons and aims by calling out the National Guard.

He recalled watching the Euclid Classroom Building burn beside Blazer Hall, where his daughter lived, where the windows popped from the heat of the nearby fires.

"You can imagine hearing these windows boom — you didn't know whether it was dynamite, or whether it was an Oklahoma City," Nunn said in a recent interview. "We never had things like that."

No protest has ever been identified as the arsonist, and there were no other reports of violent acts committed by students the rest of the week.

Nunn placed the National Guard on alert at 2:30 a.m. the next day, and made some units available for the University.

Later that day, May 7, he met with UK President Otis A. Singletary at Maxwell Place. Around 3 p.m. Singletary said he would announce a curfew on campus, which both men knew the protestors would disobey.

"He said he needed help,"

Nunn recalled. "I asked him if he wanted the Boy Scouts and if he doubted that they could guard, so I said, 'Do you want me to protect the University and take responsibility for it,' and I sat down at the kitchen table at Maxwell Place and wrote the message."

"It was getting out of hand, and the further you let it go the more you have to do to bring it back into control."

The National Guard occupied the campus that afternoon. Vice President for University Relations Joseph Burch said the majority of the troops' time was spent standing peacefully guarding buildings.

Burch, who was then director of Public Safety, said he couldn't imagine "anyone would have loaded up and fired without command."

However, there were incidents that may have showed the troops acted hastily, such as when they sprayed tear gas on a group of protestors without warning.

Then-Student Government Association President Steve Bright said the very presence of the guard on campus incited even more protest since the demonstrations were about the Kent State shootings by Ohio National Guardsmen on May 4.

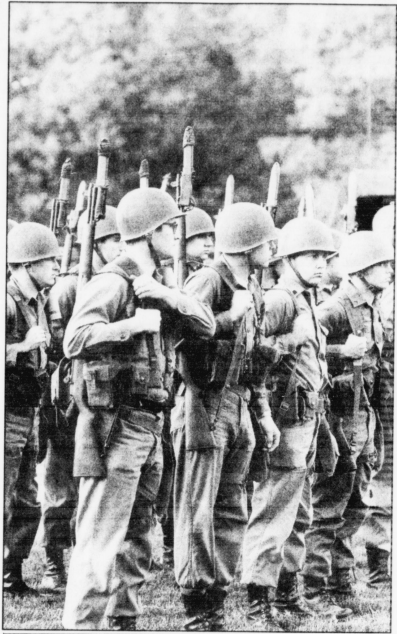
Nunn's proclamation informed students the troops would be arriving with "live ammunition and mounted bayonets."

Many faculty members and student have said Nunn overreacted.

"There was a certain amount of danger," said communications professor J.W. Patterson. "But that has to be balanced against the presence of armed troops."

The UK American Association of University Professors sued Nunn and Singletary, calling the action unconstitutional. The lawsuit lost in both circuit and appellate courts.

The AAUP member who initiated the legal action was College of Law professor Alvin Goldman.



KEEPING WATCH Gov. Louie Nunn called in National Guard troops to try to help maintain order on campus.

He said there was no "clear and present danger" to the University as Nunn testified.

Others say it was actually the law enforcers who posed the greater threat to the University.

"The riot police and the National Guard were there to do harm," said Bob Brown, then-editorial editor for the Kentucky Kernel. "They were not there in a peacekeeping role."

Kent State scenario that occurred just one day earlier.

Then, just before midnight, smoke appeared, and the protestors assembled around the army could see an orange glow rising above the Student Center.

"I ran down ... the stone steps or down the hill into the lower part of the Student Center and then around the sidewalk by the parking lot ... as did everyone else," remembers David Holwerk, one of the protestors.

He came upon the Euclid Classroom Building, a wooden structure that housed some Air Force ROTC offices, aflame.

Some demonstrators helped police and firefighters fight the blaze that eventually consumed the building.

Other students milled around, "stunned," said Holwerk.

Gov. Louie Nunn watched the fire secretly from a nearby car. He promised that "the unprovoked, premeditated, senseless action which has occurred on the University of Kentucky campus within the last few hours will not be tolerated."

### Wednesday, May 7

Singletary announced there would be a ban on student gatherings past 5 p.m. Bright addressed the partisan student crowd next and renounced Singletary's handling of the situation and said students were not the dangerous ones on campus, but the police in riot gear instead.

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam defiantly called for a rally at Buell Armory at 4:30 p.m.

Fearing harm could come to the students, faculty members from the Association of American University Professors met that afternoon to discuss the situation.

"I think we were really afraid of a repeat of the Kent State situation," said J.W. Patterson, who was then-president of the AAUP.

He stood outside the Buell Armory and announced that the AAUP believed the police "may have been inflammatory and their continued presence is oppressive," and called for their removal.

"Nonetheless, he urged the students to move off the campus before the 5 p.m. deadline.

Next, Nunn called his own news conference and declared the campus was in a state of "clear and present danger" and ordered National Guard troops to seize the property with "live ammunition and bayonets mounted."

### Thursday, May 8

If one name is forever associated with the short-lived student protests, it surely must be the student body president, Bright, who fearlessly led the demonstrations the entire week.

All student assemblies were banned, but students held another one about noon in what is now the Free Speech Area. About 12:30 p.m. state police with billy-clubs broke up the gathering and made 12 arrests.

Students returned, though, and remained despite warnings from police and guardsmen. Bright, who was speaking with Patterson elsewhere, now wanted to join the assembly.

Shortly after Bright arrived, the guard troops swiftly and unexpectedly sprayed the area with tear gas. Bright grabbed a bull horn and allegedly urged the students to leave the area. A police officer, however, said he was defying the order and arrested him. As he was being led away, Bright raised his left hand in a peace sign.

Meanwhile, state police engaged in a "mini-riot" and ran after students in all directions. Those were some of the momentous events on campus over the course of the week. Demonstrations resumed Thursday evening and continued through Friday.

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**WILL YOU NEED STUDENT HEALTH THIS SUMMER?**

The University Health Service will be open for your use this summer. Students may pay the voluntary health fee during the first two weeks of school or they may be seen on a fee-for-service basis. Students who graduate in May may use the Health Service this summer only on a fee-for-service basis. Clinic hours are 8:00-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Students	Health Fee	Must be paid by
Entire Summer	\$82.75	May 22, 1995
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8-Week	\$55.00	June 22, 1995

\*To pay the voluntary health fee for the entire summer, students must be registered for one of the summer sessions or must have been a registered student this spring and have pre-registered for fall.

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TO THE STREETS UK students reacted to the Kent State shootings by marching in protest.

## Protest

Kent State shootings made marks at UK

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increasing activity. There was no one, though, who could foresee the fervor the Kent State shootings seemed to ignite almost instantly.

"I think it's hard for people that weren't students to realize that people on campus felt a certain kinship there with the students who were shot," said Steve Bright, the Student Government Association president.

### Tuesday, May 5

Around 9:40 p.m., about 1,000 students, three or four abreast, rounded Administration Drive from South Limestone to be greeted by a host of campus police officers guarding Buell Armory.

The students were making a ceremonial funeral march for the

Kent State students.

"The presence of the police at that point put a whole new perspective on the situation ... What it did was trigger in a lot of people the same kind of outrage that Kent State had caused. This was like a repeat of Kent State," march participant Pat White said.

One brawny student stepped forward and in full view threw a brick at the police officers by the armory's entrance. He was promptly arrested and booted by his fellow demonstrators.

Burch said he knew the ROTC building would become the target of the students' protests eventually, and stationed as many officers there as he could spare.

A stand-off ensued. Students listened to fiery speakers and verbally taunted the police. Burch and Dean of Students at the time Jack Hall warned the crowd to disperse several times.

When they wouldn't leave, Burch asked city and state officials for assistance.

Tempers steadily rose, and Burch recalls a feeling of concern about the possibility of repeating the

**Graduate School Dissertations**

Name: Jennifer Little Program: Educational & Counseling Psychology Dissertation Title: Work Values of Adolescents in Rural Eastern Kentucky Major Professors: Dr. Charlotte Clark, Dr. Fred Danner Date: May 4, 1995 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 122 Taylor Education Bldg.	Name: Daniel M. Hoefler Program: Toxicology Dissertation Title: p-Asobenzoylphenolazin Allen Human Red Blood Cell Reactivity, Shape, and Volume Through its Interaction with the Anion Transporter and 28 kDa Peptide Major Professor: Dr. Donald F. Dieckrich Date: May 3, 1995 Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: MS903 Chandler Medical Center
Name: Sarah L. Hamilton Program: Anthropology Dissertation Title: The Two-Headed Household: Gender and Agricultural Development in an Andean Setting Major Professor: Dr. Billie R. DeWalt Date: May 2, 1995 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 104 Lafferty Hall	Name: Song-Min Kim Program: Political Science Dissertation Title: The Political Economy of Import Liberalization in the Agricultural Sector: A Case Study of South Korea Major Professor: Dr. Chung-in Moon Date: April 26, 1995 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 945 Patterson Office Tower

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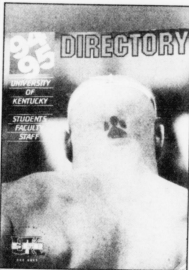
*Years ago, the legend goes, an embittered Kernel editor came back to the office upset, hurt and insulted. A prominent campus figure had unfairly harangued the young reporter for an offense the reporter did not commit. It was at that point, in the heat and sweat and tension, that the young editor vowed revenge. From those feelings of scorn, the Golden Forks were born. As a testament to that young reporter, we take it upon ourselves to strike back with venomous pleasure at those who have wronged us, the mighty "Fourth Estate."*

(Editors Note: Yeah, that's the same crap we've been feeding this campus for decades. But it's a good enough story to bear repeating. Actually, the Forks are our way of poking fun at the chicanery and buffoonery that takes place all year at UK.  
If you feel you've been unfairly forked, take it up with next year's editors, Jennifer Smith in the summer and Lance Williams in the fall. Or write us a letter. Since this is our last regular issue, it won't get published. But at least you'll feel better.  
P.S. Have a great summer!)

# GOLDEN FORKS



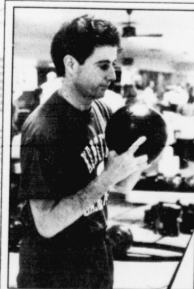
▼ **Run Screaming For The Airport Award** goes to former Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway, who left last month to take the chancellor position at Kansas University. After five searches since 1990, Hemenway finally got his wish: landing the top job at another university. In the process, UK President Charles Wethington got his wish too: getting rid of Hemenway.



▼ **The 'Heaven Forbid, A Head!' Award** goes to all the staff members who complained about the cover of this year's student directory (above), produced by SGA. One who complained said the sight of the cover made her puke. Apparently a picture of a bald head was just too much. (Where's Sy Spurling when you need him?) Or maybe it was the fact that these staff members were confused as to what to do when they saw a picture of a student, a creature they barely know exists.

▼ **The No Suit, No Tie, No Service Award** goes to the student council of the College of Pharmacy, which approved a dress code for all students in the building last semester. Twenty-five years ago, students risked their lives protesting the Vietnam War and other wrongs. This year, students make other students wear ties and business suits to class. How things have changed.

▼ **The Paranoia Award** goes to Residence Life, for its policy of not letting anyone but its leaders



▼ **The Mirror, Mirror on the Wall Award** goes to Rick Pitino, whose coaching ability is overshadowed only by his ego. Actually, Pitino didn't do anything unusual this year to warrant this honor, but it's a tradition to award him thusly, and we're damn sure not gonna break tradition. Besides, it gives us an excuse to run this goofy picture of him bowling, which always manages to bring a smile to our face.

▼ **The 'I Am Not A Crook' Award** goes to former SGA president T.A. Jones. After charges of embezzlement, lying to the Senate, sexual harassment and more, Jones pleaded his innocence up to his resignation, portraying himself as the victim. And when an SGA audit failed to come up with any proof because the organization's books were so shoddy, Jones proclaimed vindication. The real — and late — Tricky Dick would be proud indeed.

▼ **The 'I Am Not An Accountant' Award** also goes to Jones for his handling of the SGA bonfire T-shirt sales. Several hundred dollars turned up missing after the distribution policy of "Hey, take some shirts and sell 'em for whatever you can get."

▼ **The 'I Am Not A Public Relations Agent' Award** goes to Jones yet again. At a Senate meeting where his impeachment was discussed, he had the gall to wear one of the disputed bonfire T-shirts throughout the meeting. His shoving and threatening of executive Ted Lahren right in front of a Kernel reporter was also a nice touch, as well as statements like: "It's a good deal. It's a done deal. It's a good done deal."

▼ **The Carte Blanche Award** goes to the SGA Senate, which again proved it would give money to anything with a pulse. Among some of the "projects" originally funded by the Senate was a \$900 gift to some LCC students who wanted to go to Chicago for sightseeing.



comment publicly. This policy helped keep hundreds of students in the dark when Kirwan Tower was evacuated and rumors of a gunman were rampant. But we understand their fear of information: If it gets out, everybody will know how crappy dorms are.

▼ Speaking of which **The Cover Girl Award** goes to Patterson Hall director Erica McDonald. While making sure none of her RAs talked to the press, she managed to appear

on a front-page spread in the Lexington Herald-Leader.

▼ **The Bicycle Built For Two Award** goes to Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton, who promoted Alternative Transportation Day by riding a bike to work. While we applaud the effort, we hear that traffic behind him was backed up for miles as he chugged through the rain.



▼ **The Puppet On A String Award** goes to the Residence Hall Association, for promoting a mandatory cable plan that would cost each student living in a residence hall about \$150 a year. What they didn't tell you was that this was the administration's way of paying for fiber-optic wiring, and it's just using RHA to get students to pay for it — out the nose. Way to go, RHA. You make a great frontman. But, hey, at least we suppose that means you're good for something, now doesn't it?



▼ **The Buy Us Dinner First Award** goes to the Council on Higher Education for raising tuition yet again despite student

protest throughout the state like the one at UK which spilled out onto the streets (left).

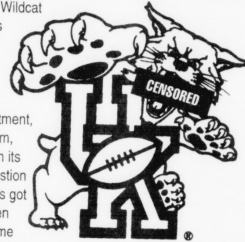
▼ **The Charles-speak Of The Year Award** goes to, as always, UK President Charles Wethington for his wonderful use of the language, whatever language that is. This year's winner: "Our athletic events tend to overshadow whatever eles is here at UK, but it is obvious to me today that there are other things here."



▼ **The Patriotic Prophylactic Award** goes to Residence Life for its distribution of condom packages with the insignia Go Big Blue in Kirwan II mailboxes. Forget going shirtless to games to show you're a fan. Show you're an, ahem, staunch supporter by going naked save a painted face and a strategically-placed Go Big Blue jimmy hat.

▼ Speaking of needing condoms, **The Melts In Your Mouth, Not In Your Hand Award**

goes to the UK Wildcat logo, which was discovered by some over-observant callers to the Athletics Department, to have an, ahem, phallic symbol in its mouth. The question begs: If the Cat's got your tongue, then where in the name of Adolph Rupp did he put it?



## sex, lies, shirts and student fees

▼ **The 'I Wish I Were Oscar Meyer' Award** goes to Benny Ray Bailey, who actually said during a Senate meeting: "I do not want T.A.'s job by resignation. It'll make me look like a wiener." And then, three days later, Bailey took T.A.'s job by resignation. Well, Benny, if the bun fits, wear it.



▼ **The 'Would You Like Any Dessert With Your Impeachment?' Award** goes to the SGA senators who conspired against and confronted T.A. Jones during a series of late-night meetings. The appeal of Denny's must have been that, like the Senate's checkbook, it's open 24 hours.

▼ **The Mrs. Gulch Award** goes to Senate Coordinator Julie Wright for her ability to drive Jones out of office without accomplishing anything else all year. But, hey, she got rid of Jones, and got his little dog too.



▼ **The S.O.S. Award** goes to current SGA president Shea Chaney and the new Senate. Chaney, who promised open interviews for executive positions during the campaign, chose his roommate and other friends once elected. And the new Senate promptly gave about \$1,000 to two equestrian competitors. Same \$@#, different year. At least SGA is sure to provide many forks again next year.

▼ **The Blackout Award** goes to Athletics Director C.M. Newton, who refused to move the UK-Louisville football game up an hour so fans around the state could watch it on TV. True, this season proved UK football doesn't need any more exposure.

▼ Newton also wins **The Cupcake City Award** for scheduling only one decent team (Syracuse) to play the Cats in Rupp Arena. For these offenses, we present this old photo of C.M., back when he was busy, of course, portraying TV's Kojak.



▼ And finally, **The Get A Life Award** goes to all the readers who called us earlier this semester complaining that the crossword puzzles we're repeats from earlier that month. We're truly sorry — that you were such big losers you could recognize repeat crosswords. Do yourselves a favor — get a life. And while you're at it, try reading some of our articles once in a while. You might learn something.

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## Black students honored

By April Holton  
Staff Writer

Forty-seven years ago, UK was forced by law to open its doors to black students because of the efforts of Lyman T. Johnson.

"We celebrate him because his life has consistently been one dedicated to academic excellence, social responsibility and social justice," said Chester Grundy, director of African-American Student Affairs.

The Lyman T. Johnson Awards banquet was held last night in the Student Center Grand Ballroom to recognize academic achievement, as well as campus and community service.

Johnson was the first black student to challenge the existing segregation laws governing Kentucky's higher education institutions and a court ordered UK to desegregate.

"He was a model who had a conviction to lead an outstanding life," Grundy said.

Johnson also was the first black student to attend UK's graduate school.

The Lyman T. Johnson Award goes to a full-time undergraduate black male student who has had a progressive impact on the campus.

This year the recipient was Maurice Morrison, a business management senior.

The award for a black female who has excelled academically and



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**AWARDING EXCELLENCE** Linda Collins, a graduate teaching assistant in Spanish and Italian, speaks with Lyman Johnson (left) at the banquet.

performed community service is named in honor of Dr. Doris Wilkinson.

Wilkinson, director of UK African-American Studies, was the first black to receive a doctorate from UK.

Carmelnya Coleman, a merchandising senior, won the award.

The former dean of the UK College of Education, J. John Harris, was presented the Dr. Evelyn Black Award.

The Outstanding African-American Freshman Award went to Melissa Moore. Moore is a political science freshman and a

senator at large in the Student Government Association Senate.

Political science senior Shelli Freedland was presented the Outstanding African-American Senior Award.

The winner displayed academic or social responsibility through campus involvement and contributions.

Phi Beta Sigma social fraternity was awarded the Outstanding African-American Student Organization.

To receive this award, the organization had to have the best community service record.

## Wright

*Candidate has ties to city, University*

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can to get his doctorate from Duke University.

As a vice provost at Duke, he is the top black official, as he was at the University of Texas-Austin where he had a 13-year tenure.

If he is selected for the chancellorship, he also will be the top black UK administrator. He said with these positions comes a lot of responsibility.

"I take very seriously that people like myself are looked to as role models," Wright said.

However, he said that does not mean he is only concerned with the issues surrounding every student. He said to only address black students would be reverse racism.

"There are white students at universities who have not even been able to talk to an administrator at all," he said. "I want to believe students of all races have always found me to be open and available."

Cross said students have always found Wright approachable.

"He's such a helpful person to talk to," she said. "He always gives his honest opinions.

When students have problems and there are controversies on campus, they always go to him."

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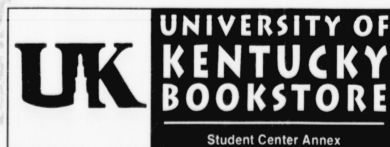
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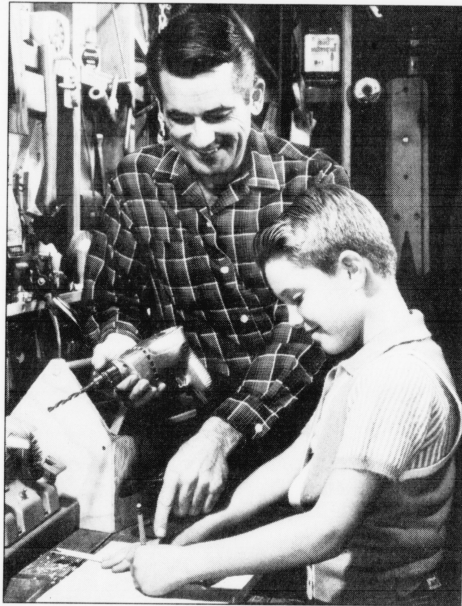
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# SPORTS

## Baseball team downs Western 8-3

### Taylor picks up first college win

By Jason Daulton  
Assistant Sports Editor

and not played hard." But the Cats did not fall into the above trap.

"For us to come back and play with the enthusiasm we did and to get the win will only help give us the confidence we need going into the weekend," said Madison, whose team heads to Nashville today for a three-game series with Vanderbilt.

UK actually trailed 3-2 going into the sixth inning before the flood gates opened and nine Wildcats came to the plate. The big blow in the inning was a home run by right fielder Danny Haas, his first round tripper of the season. "Danny was actually out in

front of that ball, but he kept his hands back and got enough on it to get it out of the park," Madison said. "It was a big hit for us."

Haas' homer brought in catcher Kevin Keown, who beat out an infield single earlier in the inning. In addition to the longball, the Wildcats were helped along by three Western errors in the productive sixth inning.

Other players contributing to the Wildcats' potent offensive attack were center fielder Chad Green, who went 3-for-4 with an RBI. Pete Pryor also had a good night at the plate, going 2-for-4 with an RBI. "We got some timely hitting," Madison said. "We put it all together, and that's good to see." The Wildcat pitching staff,

which has been riddled by injuries of late, got a strong performance from Billy Taylor (1-0), who picked up the win in his first start.

"We got good pitching tonight," Madison said. "Billy Taylor, a freshman who hasn't pitched much, gave us a quality start and got us through the sixth inning. That really helped us out."

Greg Reid and Chad Bazzell held the Hilltoppers (17-30) scoreless for the final three innings to preserve the victory for the slumping Wildcats (20-26).

**Note:**

After a midweek break from the rigors of Southeastern Conference competition, where the Cats have lost 11 consecutive games, Lefty Scott Downs is scheduled to start today's game. Aaron Acuff is slated for tomorrow's game while Curtis Whitney will finish off the series Sunday.

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The UK baseball team used a five-run sixth inning to down the visiting Western Kentucky Hilltoppers 8-3 yesterday at Cliff Hagan Stadium and get back on the winning track.

UK, which has played three games in three days, lost a heart-breaker to Eastern Kentucky Wednesday night in a game that head coach Keith Madison said could have disastrous effects.

Madison said his squad could have down three things against Western:

▼The Wildcats could have played "frustrated."

▼UK could also have "pressed" the issue by trying to do too much.

▼Madison also said the Cats could have "thrown in the towel

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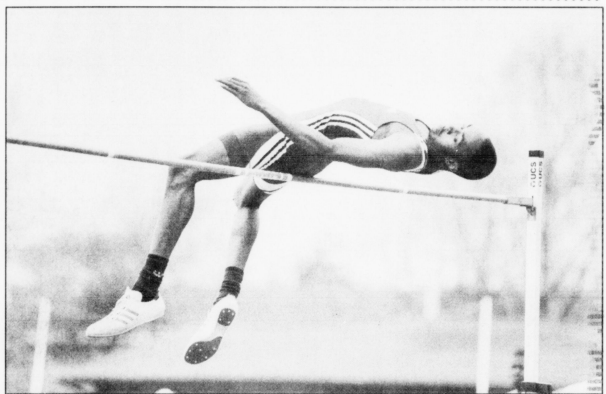
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# A look back at Rod, road trips and more

## Covering UK sports never boring

You probably don't want to be reading my final thoughts, but I don't much care.

Remember when Rodrick Rhodes first came to UK and you thought he was the greatest thing since bottled beer? Remember how you only hoped he'd stay at least three years before departing for the NBA to be a sure all-star?

Remember how enamored of him you were when he scored 27 points against Georgia Tech? Or when he got 20 against Louisville?

Remember, then, how you had-mouthed him for the next two years when he failed to live up to the outlandish expectations he had created for himself?

Remember it all when Ron Mercer plays his first game here.

Think about that. There, I've said my peace. And now for something completely different...

There's something of a curse that surrounds this job. As of today, I become the second consecutive sports editor to make it to the final day of the semester without quitting, getting fired or just

generally going utterly insane. That comes on the heels of countless wannabes that couldn't hack it.

I have a feeling we can make it three in a row next year. And then after that, nobody will even remember the curse. Nobody will even think twice about the years past.

Two or three years of success, and a legacy of failure can be forgotten just like that. I'm not trying to draw any parallels to the football team or anything, mind you.

I'm just rambling. There's an insane amount of travel involved in covering UK sports — football and basketball in particular. It requires jetting from one corner of the Southeast to another seemingly every weekend.

From Auburn to Fayetteville to Atlanta to Memphis — it all becomes a blur after a while.

So what are the odds that my traveling year would begin and end in the same place?

I have no idea. But it happened. In June, I traveled to Birmingham for the Southeastern Conference football coaches' media days.

In March, my year ended there when the UK basketball team lost to North Carolina 74-61.

I felt like my year had come full circle. I felt like it was fitting — poetic justice, in a way. And just then, what I had always suspected became absolutely apparent.

Birmingham really, really sucks. Sanity takes a major kick to the butt when you spend as much time in a basement

as we do putting out this paper every day. To this day, I'm still not sure what makes it all bearable.

But I do have an idea. Chances are, it's the people. The experiences are so unique. I wouldn't trade some of the conversations I've had for anything in the world.

I talked to Corliss Williamson about music and Drew Madhux about college life. I talked to Jared



**Brett Dawson**  
Sports Editor

## SPORTSbytes

### Wildcats still after Jackson

LOUISVILLE — UK is back on the recruiting front.

Wildcat coach Rick Pitino said last week that recruiting was "1,000 percent over" after signing Ron Mercer, Nazir Mohammed and Wayne Turner.

But UK is renewing its effort to sign 6-foot-11 center Randall Jackson of Winchendon School near Boston. He accepted UK's invitation to make an unofficial visit to the campus this week.

"Kentucky is still actively involved," said Scott Spinelli, Jackson's high school coach.

Jackson is participating in the McDonald's Derby Festival Basketball Classic in Louisville on Saturday.

Jackson expressed concern about playing time at UK since

the roster contains 14 scholarship players (counting Rodrick Rhodes) and three walk-ons.

"That's what's bugging me right now," said Jackson. "It's like, for the fact there's so many on scholarship, there's not the playing time. Where's my playing time coming from?"

Jackson also is considering North Carolina, Connecticut, Florida State and Maryland. He averaged 23.7 points, 11 rebounds and 3.5 blocks last season.

Jackson plans to narrow his list next week, Spinelli said, adding that a choice probably won't be made before May 15, the last day of the spring signing period.

Jackson will make a decision without knowing if he has qualified academically to play as a freshman. He lacks the entrance exam component of the NCAA's minimum academic requirements and is awaiting results from the Scholastic Assessment Test and

American College Test.

"It seems like I'm going to decide before (achieving) the score," he said. "I just think of playing time next year."

Spinelli said Jackson will have the decision "all on god feeling... You can only shop so long. You've got to buy something."

**Purdie signs with Falcons**

UK offensive tackle Aaron Purdie has signed a free agent contract with the Atlanta Falcons.

The 6-foot-5, 280-pound Purdie was a four-year letterman at UK. He played in 36 games, starting in 16. He started all 11 games of the 1994 season and five games, including the Peach Bowl, in 1993.

Purdie, a native of Toledo, Ohio, was a member of UK's offense that ranked third in the SEC and 24th nationally in 1993.

Compiled from staff wire reports

Prickett about traveling and Rasheed Wallace about hair. I talked to Jerry Stackhouse about food and Daymon Carter about the Heisman Trophy. I heard Bill Curry talk psychology and Eddie Fogler talk politics.

All of that is what makes it bearable.

That, and the people who sit down here for just as many hours — and usually even more — than I do. We sort of became a family over the course of the school year.

A pretty damn dysfunctional family, but a family nonetheless. Going insane is much, much easier when you do it en masse.

▼Last but not least (as if any-

one out there is still reading this), I just wanted to take time out to send a shout out to a couple of people.

Specifically, a couple of guys who stormed into our offices one day this winter to carry on an, ahem, conversation about North Carolina basketball. It seems that we at the Kentucky Kernel had erred maliciously in our placement of the Tarheels in one of our weekly Top 25 polls.

It wasn't that we put Carolina in the top spot (that honor was reserved for eventual champion UCLA), but that one of our writers had the audacity to give UNC a first place vote.

Gasp! Anyway, these two guys (sorry I never got your names) were none too pleased with that. They gave me a whole host of reasons why Carolina didn't deserve get so much as one vote for the top spot.

Their reasons were pretty valid, but they didn't really do much good. We didn't change our poll or anything.

But I wanted to say something, on the odd chance that you're out there with this paper in your hand: Thanks. At least I knew someone was reading.

Sports Editor Brett Dawson is an undclared junior.

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# DiVersions

## 'I love this place'

never forget and certainly don't regret.

I was just getting the hang of reporting along about mid-October. I considered myself a Lois Lane of sorts; I could get the story and still manage to be tactful.

One minute I was safely enveloped in the dungeon, er, office, the next I was staring into the face of an angry young woman.



Carrie Morrison  
Arts Editor

"You think it's funny, bitch?" How would you like it if it happened in your family?"

She was a friend of Antonio Sullivan, who had been shot by a police officer as he emerged from a closet on Oct. 25. The tears streamed down her face. The riot police officer escorted me across the street to safety, but her voice weighed heavily on my shoulders even as the distance grew between us.

She thought I was laughing at her. I was really just smiling nervously. I had never seen the frustrations of a society stuck in the rough. I had never been put in

such a dangerous situation. Covering the Lexington riots that day taught me to get the hell out of my little reporter's world and start feeling the drama that so often looks good in words.

I'm glad I took the position of arts editor in the spring because I doubt my heart could take any more. (That and all the days when I had to "create" campus news in a moment's notice.)

On the lighter side, being arts editor was a blast. People, when asked about their artistic endeavors, always are willing to talk. They expound and explain and expound some more, eager to share the ethereal notions that drive their need to be in the galleries, on the stages, in print.

Some people take it a little far, clambering for free publicity. Music promoters send free CDs, movie companies send free, well, stuff.

I have gotten lots of free things. Among the weirdest "gifts" I have gotten: A mesh bag with a Frisbee, beach ball and video tape of 20th Century Fox summer movies, a baby's rattle from the makers of the movie "Junior," a chocolate bunny from TV show execs.

Did the sucking up work? Not always. But during the times I did respond to the shameless corpo-

rate plugging, I enjoyed reciprocity. I got seats on the floor for major Rupp concerts a few times. I also got free movie passes. And the free CDs, though by very obscure bands, made me the most popular gal in the newsroom.

I came to the arts desk with a mission, however. I hope I was able to give campus events the exposure they are due, and then some. Lexington is teeming with the arts; we can all benefit from the hardworking students and faculty who are giving their all simply because the muses are dancing all over the Bluegrass.

A few closing notes:  
▼ Apparently, I was out of line by writing the column about sinful fornication. Mr. Starkey, sorry you are so angry at my sharing my opinion. May I recommend a little shaking? Might help you relax.  
▼ Crossword puzzles suck.

▼ To all Kernelites who are leaving after this year: I'll miss you. Especially Claire, my marvelous assistant, who is going to live in the Land of Corn. You're the greatest!

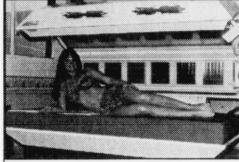
▼ I still like Carrot Top. It's just too bad he was in a nasty mood that night.

Here's to next year.  
Arts Editor Carrie Morrison is a history junior.

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### Bidding a fond farewell for now

It's hard to know where to begin when something is about to end.

The end of the year crept up on all of us down here, yet it didn't come a moment too soon. And as I look around this basement with its unflattering lights and filthy floors, the stacks of paper and junk everywhere, the sometimes unseemly wall decor, I realize something:

I love this place. I'll be back for more. Here's why... After last semester as campus editor and this one as arts editor, I've learned more, experienced more, laughed more, experienced more and, incidentally, *loved* more (pardon my cheesiness) than ever before in my life. (He to whom that pertains — you know who you are!)

It all started back in September, when I agreed to be an editor after only having written for the paper a few months. Maybe in another time, I would have thought better of taking the position, but the journeys involved with being a Kernel editor landed me in quite a unique place that I'll

## Unconventional groups to hit Opera House

By Claire Johnston  
Assistant Arts Editor

The Goose Creek Symphony will perform in "The Goose Ball" at the Opera House on May 13 at 8 p.m. with the Trailer Park Troubadours and the Lexington Straus Quartet.

The performance will be a celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Symphony's Capitol Records debut release, their appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show and a headline slot with Jimi Hendrix and Allman Brothers.

In celebration, the band's has released a live CD recorded in Chattanooga, Tenn., in October over the course of three sold-out

concerts. The six-member band has been described as a "symphonic hoedown" and "folk rock on steroids."

The music on the new album spans two decades of musical history than combines jazz, rock and even a military marching band.

The Goose Creek name originated from Charles Gearheart's hometown of Goose Creek in eastern Kentucky.

Gearheart is from the Woodstock generation that defied popular trends of psychedelic electric guitars for fiddles, dobos and mandolins.

The Goose Creek style uses the traversing passages and movements of an orchestra, thus the

term "Symphony." Goose Creek uses the simple structure of country rock for its melodies and lyrics.

"People are talking about our problems.

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The old-time string band is a combination of original music, full of unpredictable twists and turns and a backwoods blend of bluegrass, rock, folk, jazz and blues, and philosophy and humor.

To sample vintage Symphony, a collector's edition of the double CD, "The Goose Is Loose," will

be available beginning May 1 in selected music stores, by mail order or at live performances.

Accompanying the Symphony is the Trailer Park Troubadours.

Ron Bell and Chad Cardiff, the two Central Kentuckians make up a duo of singer-songwriters who play acoustic guitars, tell stories and sing in what they call "parlor concerts."

The Trailer Park Troubadours repertoire includes such songs as "The Trailer Park Two-Step," "Big-Haired Redneck Woman," "Farmer's Tan" and "Overpass of Life."

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# Ezra proves it's better on 'Deluxe'

By John Abbott  
Staff Critic

If you can overlook the fact that all the members of Better Than Ezra are alumni of everybody's favorite school in the swamp, Louisiana State University, then you'll discover a worthwhile band with good songs, good players and enough hooks to drop George Foreman. Let's put aside the rivalry just this once, eh? This is important.

BTE guitarist and chief songwriter Kevin Griffin molds songs on debut album *Deluxe* that you may not want to like, but insinuate themselves into your brain anyway.

The track "Good" is, well, pretty damn good. Yes, it's a breakup song, and we've heard a million of those, but "Good" is a notable exception because it doesn't plumb the usual boy-I-miss-the-way-it-was-and-I-just-want-to-die vibe.

The narrator, even in the death throes of the relationship, look past the anger and concentrate on the positive things, and also know that it's not the end of the world to split up.

Similarly contrasting is "The Killer Inside," which is not so violent as the title might suggest. The "killer," in this case, is a hidden character flaw; the narrator is worried that his new flame will discover what he sees as something potentially destructive to

the relationship and leave him because of it. The song has a neat, creepy guitar lick running through it, too, and an appropriately moody violin solo.

"Rosealia" also is jarring; BTE daringly ends a mournful song of domestic violence, but on second glance, I took it to be celebratory; the title character finally heeds the warnings of the narrator and breaks away from her abusive lover. Another upbeat song snatched from the jaws of misery.

BTE reminds me of Nirvana, and Green Day to a lesser extent, in the way bassist Tom Drummond handles the melody. Drummond isn't kicking out Primus jams, mind you; a handful of notes is usually plenty. Nobody said you had to be complex to sound good.

Drummer Cary lands down a solid pulse, though he never sent me to rock star reverie, where I imagine myself in the band playing his part, and that (what I like to call the "air guitar" test) is the true sign of a really moving performer.

After an impressive first half, including such pop pastries as "Cry In The Sun" which features a gorgeous, swirling Hammond B3 hanging in the background, *Deluxe* slows down a bit, although the pretty loping "Coyote" is a cool song bringing up the rear. BTE seems to have all the makings for a long, satisfying career. So what if they're Tigers? Can't we all get along? Can't we all be friends?



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# Band looks to 'transcend boundaries'

By John Abbott  
Staff Critic

From a truck stop somewhere near Toledo, guitarist and chief songwriter Kevin Griffin expounded on the many facets of his up-and-coming alternative ensemble, Better Than Ezra.

Louisiana's BTE is a punchy three-piece unit poised on the cusp of major success (or, at the very least, enough success to play music full-time and remain financially solvent).

The band has a song, "Good," which is planting some serious roots in the MTV rotation, and they're currently touring all over the place in support of their major-label debut album, *Deluxe*. Better Than Ezra will hit The Wreckage on Tuesday.

"Good" is a charmingly melodic song loosely on the same lines that Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit" was. Both songs open with

a big burst of guitar, the verses contain only bass and drums, and they return to loud guitar crunching during the choruses. When I mentioned this to Griffin, over the telephone, he seemed a little unnerved, like he thought I was accusing him of ripping off Kurt Cobain, and quickly noted that he had written the song well before Nirvana's smash hit.

Of BTE's song "The Killer Inside," he mused, "When 'Dis-arm' came out — with, you know, 'the killer in you is the killer in me' and all, I thought, great, people are going to think I was influenced by Billy Corgan."

"There's so much music out there, it's impossible to not have comparisons drawn to you," Griffin said. "All you can hope to do is do something with your voice or the way you play that sets you apart."

In contrast to many artists who go well out of their way to let peo-

ple know how much they hate music critics, BTE puts them in perspective.

"You have to take (reviews) with a certain weight — or lack of weight. We had our first real trash review in Chicago. It was like I had beaten up this kid in elementary school, and now he was in a position to get back at me. I was a personal attack. I think he called me a 'lunkhead.' It was funny to read."

One reviewer described the band as "Morrissey meets the Replacements in a dark alley," which amazed BTE. "We're all big fans of the Replacements, though," Griffin said. "Their later stuff, I think we have something in common with. We

thought that was just hilarious — what a strange comparison."

"We play the kind of music we listen to. It's very natural for us. It comes down to what moves us in the practice room. It's never been anything contrived. We want to be a band that, over the years, grows."

"We're from the South, but we'd like to transcend our boundaries and be relevant to people from other parts of the country. We saw other bands like Guadacanal Diary not being able to get out of the South."

BTE faced a supremely difficult test when original rhythm guitarist Joel Rundell died. "We were selling a lot, we

were getting great reviews, labels were sniffing around. When Joel died, I just wanted to get out of town. I went to Santa Fe first, then Aspen. Cary moved to Dallas. Tom remained in Baton Rouge.

"About seven months after Joel's death, we played our first show, and it felt really good. We started doing shows every few months — kind of easing back into it. Eventually, we said, 'Look, we love this band; let's give it a shot.'"

BTE reconvened in Los Angeles, honed its sound, then went back home to Louisiana and began playing regularly, renewed in purpose. And interest.

"We had a buzz going. Suddenly, all these labels who turned up their noses when we didn't have a buzz suddenly wanted to sign us. We never really wanted a major label. We just wanted our album to get out."

**It comes down to what moves us in the practice room... We want to be a band that, over the years, grows.**

Kevin Griffin  
Guitarist and songwriter for Better Than Ezra

# 1995 COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

The Commencement Ceremony will begin at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, May 7 and will be held in Memorial Coliseum. The Academic Procession will form on the Avenue of Champions, directly in front of the Coliseum at 2:00 p.m. Graduates are to form under signs designating the candidates; college or under additional signs designating doctoral, master and professional degree candidates.

In case of rain, the procession will form in the corridors and concourses of the Coliseum. Instructions will be posted at the main entrance.

There are no admission tickets to the Commencement in the Coliseum. It is free and open to friends, family and the public.

The Alumni Association congratulates and invites you and your guests to an open house at the King Alumni House, 400 Rose St. from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for refreshments.

Food Service for Commencement Weekend will consist of the following: Saturday, May 6, the Student Center Grill area will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, May 7, the Student Center Food Court will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Questions regarding Commencement may be directed to the Commencement Coordinator (Telephone 257-6314).

## Friday, May 5, 1995

3:30 p.m. Army ROTC, Commission Ceremony, Worsham Theatre, Student Center; Reception, 230 Student Center  
6:30 p.m. College of Social Work, Alpha Delta Mu Induction Ceremony and Reception, 230 Student Center  
7:00 p.m. Lexington Community College, Commencement Ceremony and Reception, Memorial Coliseum  
7:00 p.m. College of Nursing, BSN Pinning Ceremony and Reception, Grand Ballroom, Student Center

## Saturday, May 6, 1995

10:00 a.m. College of Law, Commencement Ceremony, Singletary Center for the Arts  
11:00 a.m. College of Dentistry, Commencement Ceremony and Reception, Memorial Hall

## Sunday, May 7, 1995

8:00 a.m. College of Business and Economics, Commencement Ceremony, Memorial Coliseum; Reception, Small Ballroom, Student Center  
8:00 a.m. College of Engineering, Commencement Ceremony and Reception, Singletary Center for the Arts  
8:30 a.m.\*\* College of Arts and Sciences, Refreshments and Line up, Blazer Hall Cafeteria  
9:30 a.m. College of Human Environmental Sciences, Commencement Ceremony, Memorial Hall; Reception, Erikson Hall Lawn  
10:00 a.m.\*\* College of Arts and Science, Commencement Ceremony, Memorial Coliseum  
10:00 a.m. College of Education, Commencement Ceremony and Reception, Singletary Center for the Arts  
11:00 a.m. College of Agriculture, Commencement Ceremony and Reception, Seay Auditorium, Agriculture Science North  
11:30 a.m. Air Force ROTC/ Aerospace Studies, Commissioning Ceremony, Worsham Theatre, Student Center; Reception, King Alumni House  
12:00 noon College of Communications and Information Studies, Commencement Ceremony, Memorial Hall  
12:00-1:45 p.m. Graduate School, Reception, 18th floor, Patterson Office Tower  
12:15 p.m. College of Allied Health Professions, Commencement Ceremony and Reception, Singletary Center for the Arts  
12:30 p.m. College of Architecture, Reception, 200 Pence Hall

2:00 p.m. Graduating Students and Faculty form Academic Procession on Avenue of Champions  
2:30 p.m. 128th Annual Commencement ceremony, Memorial Coliseum

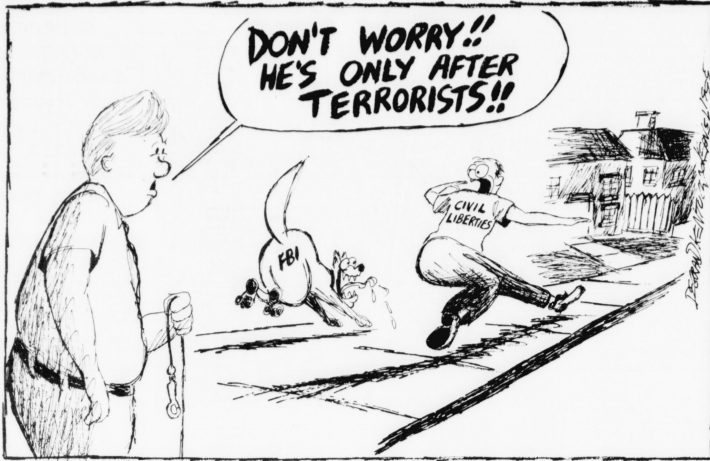
4:45 p.m. College of Fine Arts, Commencement Ceremony, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. College of Social Work, Commencement Ceremony, Concert Hall, Singletary Center for the Arts  
5:00-7:00 p.m. College of Pharmacy, Ceremony and Reception, Grand Ballroom, Student Center

## Saturday, May 20, 1995

2:00 p.m. College of Medicine, Commencement Ceremony and Reception, Singletary Center for the Arts

\*\* Masters and Doctors degree students are not participants

# Viewpoint



## Some final thoughts

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It seems like only yesterday that we saw T.A. Jones walking through the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower, decked out with bongo drums and a cape made of the American flag.

The student government spectacle was just the beginning of year that forced the campus to face adversity and try to make it through.

Only a couple of days after the Jones debacle, we were forced to put his story aside and face the issue of race head on. Infighting and pettiness in student government was a petty annoyance compared to the soul-stirring events of the next few days.

The shooting of Antonio Sullivan brought the long-simmering racial anger in Lexington to the boiling point. For a time, we were all focused on calming a city on the brink.

Since then, slowly but surely, the city and the campus is beginning to renew a dialogue about race, and all the issues that make it so explosive.

The Institute for Healing Racism is a good attempt at trying to get a dialogue started on this campus. We need to move past the yelling

and focus on working to solve the problems. The Institute can help campus move in that direction.

This past academic year also marked the end of the tenure for Robert Hemenway. The former Chancellor for the Lexington Campus headed off to become the top official at Kansas University. During his tenure, he made the push for better students and an increase in the recruitment of black faculty and students.

We hope the next chancellor continues to strive for excellence and diversity that is needed to move this University to the top.

### IN OUR OPINION

While one era may have ended, a new one is beginning with the beginning of construction on the W.T. Young Library. Despite all the problems getting it started, the library should be the cornerstone of a growing campus — if it is everything we are told it is.

To the seniors who are leaving this campus, we have enjoyed the six years you have been with us, and we wish you luck at the fast food restaurant of your choice.

We're just kidding. Actually, we heard all those jobs were taken, too.

motion was invalid because anyone could start a church and get a bulletin. He claims that Don Nines of the Herald-Leader avoided the issue in his statement to the Kernel on Monday.

I don't believe Varisco understands what the real issue is. The ad, which offered a discount to people bringing in a bulletin, was a tacit endorsement of mainstream religion. This endorsement was the reason for the complaint because it forced atheists, agnostics and members of minority religions to turn to mainstream religion for benefits being automatically given to members of that group.

Varisco also define "religious minorities" as agnostics and atheists. He says that their struggle is not comparable to the civil rights movement, but I disagree.

Consider: In only the past year, a pagan mother in Florida had her children removed by the state because of her religion, and a woman in Rhode Island had her foster children taken for the same reason. In the face of such acts, all forms of religious discrimination, just like racial discrimination, must be challenged.

**Sarah Glenn**  
Classical languages graduate student

## What makes Kernel special is the people behind the stories

Tonight, I'm going to party like it's 1999.

After four years of working for the Kernel, and almost 150 issues as its editor in chief, I am ready to ride off into the sunset, confident that the work we have done has not gone unnoticed, even if it is unappreciated. I leave more sure than ever that the Kernel is the most important and demanding student organization on campus.

This has been a special year for the Kernel, a year in which we redesigned and redefined the entire newspaper, went on-line and celebrated our 100th anniversary.

Along the way there were great stories, moving photographs, even regrettable errors. But when I look back and remember my days as Kernelite, the images that appeared in the paper will not come to mind; rather, I will see images of great people.

These images overpower the rest.

When I think of the day when the downtown riots broke out, I will not see Tony Sullivan or Sgt. Phil Vogel. I will remember being worried about the safety of our reporters and photographers who were brave enough to stand in the middle of the whole thing to get the story. When I think of this

past football season, the disaster I will remember will not be the 1-10 record, but the night we were here until 3 a.m., putting out (barely) the football preview section.

The people are what makes this such a special place. Nothing exemplified this more vividly than the night of our 100th reunion, where current Kernel staffers were able to strike up instant conversations with Kernelites from as far back as the 1940s.

You see, every Kernelite shares a bond. Every Kernelite has stories of sleepless nights and drunken days where it seemed impossible that a paper would go out, but somehow, miraculously, it always did.

Why do we do it? Why do we torture ourselves hours and hours each day, only to come back and do it the next day?

On the darkest of nights, we have no answer to that question. But in moments of lucidity, what we realize is that we do it not so much for ourselves but for everyone else. If, as Thomas Jefferson once said, the price of freedom is eternal vigilance, then there's got to be somebody willing to be vigilant. For some reason, unknown to most of us, we have volunteered.

### INFORMED SOURCES

"IN GENERAL, all teenagers should be encouraged not to get pregnant."

Dr. Richard Ward, senior author of a study, published in yesterday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, concluding that teen-agers are almost twice as likely as older women to deliver premature babies.



**Brian Bennett**  
Editor in Chief

The price of our vigilance is that our work is scrutinized every day by 17,000 critics. Of course, we can't win in that situation, for there's no way everybody is going to like everything that we publish.

In fact, we offended many in this space and others throughout the year, but I don't apologize for that. This campus needs a little riling up, and if something you read pissed you off, good. I hope, at least, we made you think.

That's really all we aim for. We know we're not the New York Times, and we never will be.

We're a bunch of students just like you trying to put out a newspaper every day. The most we can hope for is to provoke some dialogue, to enlighten you on something you may not have known but needed to, and yes, even entertain you. I hope that we did that this year.

To be sure, there are several things I won't miss about the Kernel.

I won't miss staring at iridescent computer screens and the same old four walls while the warm sun blares through the window, mocking me with the elusive dream of the outside world.

I won't miss busting my ass from morning to midnight trying to make sure we put out the

best newspaper we can that day, being somewhat proud of the issue the next morning only to have some loser with too much time on his or her hands call and bitch me out about the crossword puzzle.

I won't miss nearing deadline, and even going past deadline, and thinking we're finished only to realize that there's a missing mug shot and then having to search frantically through piles of photos and WHERE THE HELL IS IT?

I definitely won't miss midnight power outages and waiting for the printer to do its job. I will, however, miss the friendship and strength of those around me. Because, for every late-night catastrophe, there were always somebody there ready to fix things.

Someday soon, once the smoke clears, the memory fades and several beers have been consumed, I'll turn into Bruce Springsteen and reminisce about the old "Glory Days."

True, there may be no worse fate. But at least when that happens, I, unlike my drinking buddies, will have no dearth of material.

Editor in Chief Brian Bennett is a journalism and history senior.

## READERS' forum

### Cullen hits mark by pointing out racist blaming

To the editor:

This is in response to Tuesday's column by Staff Columnist Kevin Cullen's column.

Whenever a disaster occurs, the American people always find it necessary to blame someone immediately. So after the Oklahoma bombing, we blamed those from the Middle East.

I hate to sound cold but ... so what.

After years and years of being blamed for everything as an African-American, I feel it's about time anyone else took the blame. There is barely any crime left for someone else to be blamed for. We are the murderers, rapists, thieves, oh, and thanks to Susan Smith, kidnappers.

The problem is we jump to hasty conclusions that are based on nothing more than ignorance. It boils down to a lack of edu-

cation. All Arabs aren't terrorists. All African-Americans aren't uneducated criminals. All white people aren't racists.

Thank you for finally speaking out against this practice and finally noticing it, Mr. Cullen.

**Wallis Malone**  
Communications freshman

### Cutting welfare good for values

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to Staff Columnist Ashley Shrewsbury's column yesterday on cutting welfare to mothers younger than 18.

While stating that the primary emphasis is being put on saving money and cutting costs, Ms. Shrewsbury unfortunately does not address the main reason behind the proposed cuts, which is the stimulation of our country's moral and ethical responsibilities.

The current Republican agenda on welfare does not intend to be cold and heartless to these young mothers; it intends to pro-

mote the importance of family and the home. A strong push is being made to stress the importance of a child growing up in a stable environment, one which is both financially and emotionally sound. It would seem logical that if welfare is cut to these young mothers, then the illegitimacy rate will go down.

It's obvious the American government is starting to get tired of paying for decisions we, as citizens, make. We should be prepared to meet the consequences of our actions. The government should not be held accountable for the mistakes of individuals within the society. If these notions are incorrect, then I guess I will continue "living under a rock" as Ms. Shrewsbury suggests.

**Aaron Ansparger**  
English freshman

### Discount unfair to minority faiths

To the editor:

In his April 26 letter to the Kentucky Kernel, Jason Varisco implies that the recent complaint of the Human Rights Commission against the UK baseball pro-

## Year reinforces importance of free speech

I'll have to admit, the end of the year has snuck up on me as I prepare emotionally and physically to vacate my position as editorial editor.

Many probably will rejoice at my departure. Others may not.

At any rate, I think it becomes important (this being my last dance, so to speak) to discuss an issue that is central to business: I am in — column writing — and an issue which has become of some prominence in the wake of the Oklahoma bombing — the question of free speech.

Voltaire wrote a letter saying, "Monsieur l'abbé, I detest what you write, but I would give my life to make it possible for you to continue to write." I've heard many echo the sentiments in this statement when it comes to free speech, but am convinced that very few actually mean it.

The debate lately has centered

around the idea that "hateful rhetoric," scathing indictments of the role of government in particular, creates an atmosphere of violence that ends in things like the tragedy our nation is still suffering through. Implicated have been conservative radio talk shows.

I'll agree with the liberals on this point — when Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy hits the airwaves and explains to his listeners that the proper way to dispose of a federal agent is to shoot at the head not the chest — it probably is encouraging to a few mentally unstable nuts, and contributes to their actions.

I feel the same about violent gangster rap. Its lyrics often make light of rape, or at the very least showing a grotesque disrespect for women, glorify drug use and glamorize drive-by shootings. This probably does have a debilitating effect on the psyche of our

nation's young. So what should be done?



**Trent Knuckles**  
Editorial Editor

Well, I know one thing, while it is not right for Mr. Liddy and the rappers to say the things they do, it also isn't right to forcibly stop them from saying it.

Instead, I think President Clinton actually hit the nail right on the head when he said responsible individuals should loudly denounce such things. I do think Clinton is being a little hypocritical though. He stated in a recent speech that he didn't like the loud dissenting voices in our society that try to divide us. Yet during the welfare debate, it was commonly Clinton, and his

party, who said things to the effect that "Republicans want to starve children," and "Republicans want to throw innocent women out into the street."

While the guardians of political correctness have been busy whipping up on conservative commentators for their irresponsible thunderings, they seem to ignore others. Just this week, a member of the Nation of Islam spoke in Lexington and condemned black parents for sending their children to "Jew of K." I doubt I will hear the catcalls and denunciations of antisemitism that so often are given to Pat Buchanan.

Of all this, I think my experience as an editor this year has been the most telling. Some have felt, and articulated, that I am racist, sexist and homophobic and a whole host of other terms of derision because of what I have written. Several, while claiming that

they are pillars of toleration, in the same breath have called for my removal from the Kentucky Kernel staff, and have even tried to drive the Kernel into financial straits by targeting our advertisers.

It is with the staunch support of my editor, Brian Bennett, and everyone else at the Kernel that we have braved these brazen challenges to this paper's existence. I really doubt that there are very many who would be happier if the Kernel didn't exist at all.

I guess the point is this: As I depart, I am more grateful than ever that I have had the right to express my viewpoints, through my columns, and have helped spur on — no matter how small the effort was — social change.

The people who are protesting the "hateful rhetoric" they perceive coming from the lips of so many conservative commentators would, very likely, move to have

me silenced as well.

No good can come of that. In the year that I have been at the Kernel, I have tried to persuade people to take a common sense look at a great many social problems. While some may say my voice creates a bad atmosphere, I say it has only added and contributed to our search, as a society, for solutions in the future.

But I am realistic. In the short number of years I have been on this earth, millions have become victims of violent crime and have died knowing no sense of justice, millions more have been enslaved by our welfare system and have died knowing no sense of personal efficacy and, on a more recent note, more than 100 innocent men, women and children have fallen prey to the vicious work of a depraved terrorist.

I realize as I leave, no matter how important my small voice is to the future of this nation, it will never bring them back.

Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles is a political science senior.

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\$12 WEEKLY WOODS making circles. Pay checks sent Friday. Free estimates.

\$1 PLYMOUTH RELIANT good, runs great \$675. 1981-82.

\$1 VW RABBIT GL, excellent condition, new exhaust system...

\$5 HONDA PRELUDE 2.0 Si, fixed with chrome 5 speed...

\$177 LTD - good body and engine. Sell at Garden Springs...

1985 MAZDA 626L 4 door power windows, power locks...

AIR CONDITIONER 500 BTU CTR. Available for sale. Full size...

ANOTHER MAN'S TREASURE INC. OFFERS QUALITY USED FURNITURE...

APRIL CLEARANCE SALE! Free \$15 towards Queen bed with mattress...

ASHLAND PARK CONDO FOR SALE OR LEASE. 900 square ft...

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products at home...

AUSTIN, TEXAS Two airline tickets. Depart Lexington June 18...

BROTHER AC WORD PROCESSOR/PWPPER/DEAL \$40 O.B.O.

CAMPUS CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE. Only 8 months old. Well finished...

GOVERNMENT HOUSED HOMES FROM 5K-12K. Free info...

GUITAR AMPLIFIER for sale. Two 12 speakers. Two channels...

LECTURE TABLE FOR ACTION STATIONARY bike with four function electronic console.

MOVING BOXES, new and used. Best prices in town. Call Bright Side Moving...

MOVING SALE: Couch and chair set \$100. Bed \$50. Dresser with chair \$100.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED with bookcase headboard \$1200.

SOFA SLEEPER AND SOFA FOR SALE: 271-6501 evenings and weekends.

FOR RENT

SUPER SINGLE WATERBED with heater. Thermostat. New. Asking \$1500.

WATERBED AND FURNITURE for sale (Call) 262-2738.

YARD SALE - Sponsored by the North Side Neighborhood Association.

1 BR APT. SUMMER SUBLEASE. WALKING DISTANCE. 255-4441.

1 BR SUMMER SUBLEASE ON WOODLAND AVE. Available May 25-30.

1 BR APT. OFF NICHOLASVILLE RD. 700 sq ft. BR included.

1 BR WALKING DISTANCE TO UK. Available for summer sublease.

1 BR. SUMMER SUBLEASE. 12 bedrooms. 2nd floor. Call 281-6761.

2 BEDROOMS for rent in summer. Furnished at Royal Court.

2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS 1 OR 2 BR. 1100 sq ft. Call 252-8222.

2 BR. APTS. Completely redecorated. New heating and air electric.

2 BR. ALL CONDITIONED. FULL LAUNDRY. RENTAL DISCOUNT.

2 LARG FURNISHED ROOMS in our home for rent. Call 252-8222.

2 BR. APT. ON LINCOLN WALK. Available for rent. Call 252-8222.

2 BR. SUMMER SUBLEASE. 12 bedrooms. 2nd floor. Call 281-6761.

3 BR. POOL LAUNDRY. AIR CONDITIONED. Quality for rent.

3 ROOM TRANSVALE PARK EFFICIENCY. \$275/mo. \$500 deposit.

3 BR. 2BA HOUSE 1500 sq ft. Located with everything you need.

3 BR. 2BA. SAMPSON AVENUE. W/D, sink, microwave. Call 252-8222.

4 BR. HOUSE ON WOODLAND AVE. Rent 2435-032.

4 BR. HOUSE NEAR UK. Available May 15th. 12 month lease.

5 BR. 3 BA. AC close to campus \$975/mo. Call 278-9117.

5 BR. HOUSE - WALKING DISTANCE TO UK. SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER.

5 BR. 2BA HOUSE ON WEXINGTON COURT. Available.

HELP WANTED

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126 TRANSCRYPT AVE. - 2BR. bachelors. furnished. Microwave. Call 252-8222.

206 WALLER AVENUE (NEAR AGR BLDG.) - 2 BR. WALK TO UK. Call 252-8222.

ALL UTILITIES PAID. 2BR. 150A. Calling list, blinds, pool. Call 252-8222.

ARE YOU MOVING? Low Rent With Van. Utilities \$250/mo.

BARCLAY APARTMENTS 521 E. MAIN ST. 2 BR. light bright open dining area.

BEDROOM FURNISHED. Private bath and entrance. All bills paid.

CHEVY Chase efficiency. High top utility. \$260 net gross.

COZY 2 BR FOR SUMMER SUBLEASE - TV room and study. Call 252-8222.

DESPERATELY SEEKING TO SUBLEASE - 5 walk 2 BR. apt. on E. Main St.

EFFICIENCY. TRANSVALE PARK June 1st - August 15th.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SUMMER - 4R house close to UK.

FOR RENT - East High 96 Duplex. 3BR. 2BA. Call 252-8222.

FOR SALE OR RENT: FOUNTAIN SQUARE CONDO - LEIXINGTON.

FOUR BEDROOM - 2 Bath Apartment. Kitchen with refrigerator.

FREE RENT exchange car for 7 & 8 yr old children. Flexible hours.

FURNISHED 1 BR. APARTMENT ON BUSLINE. Air conditioned.

FURNISHED ROOM \$155/mo. includes utilities. Close to UK.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE - 1 BR. unit.

GRATE DEAL - Need 3 people to sublease spacious 4 BR house.

HOUSE FOR RENT WALK TO UK. 1511 Monticelli. 100 sq ft.

FREE RENT exchange car for 7 & 8 yr old children. Flexible hours.

LARGE PRIVATE ROOM DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM UK. Call 252-8222.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE South Line across from UK. Call 252-8222.

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ONE AND ONE HALF BR. APTS. 5'x12'x12'x12'. Call 252-8222.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Rooms with private bath. Kitchen. Laundry facilities.

ROYAL LEIXINGTON APARTMENTS - 3 bedroom for summer sublease.

ROYAL LEIXINGTON - 3-4 bedroom. furnished. W/D. Microwave.

ROYAL LEIXINGTON - furnished 4 BR. Available. Call 252-8222.

SEEKING QUIT, LONG TERM TENANT. Available apartment.

STUDIO APT. TO RENT - Woodland Ave. AC, full kitchen.

SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR SUMMERTIME AVAILABLE. Place \$250/mo.

SUMMER LEASES FURNISHED - 1 BR and efficiencies. Call 252-8222.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 2 BR at Royal Lexington. \$250 and utilities.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - GREAT DEAL. CALL SONIA OR DAVE.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 1 BR near UK. All utilities paid.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 2 BR. 1100 sq ft. Call 252-8222.

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WALK TO UK - 1 BR & Studio. \$500-\$3100/mo. Call 252-8222.

WALK TO UK includes 4 bed house with 3 other males. \$1500/mo.

WANT YOUR APARTMENT BACK? NET FALL. Let us help you get it.

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DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED - Flexible hours, excellent pay.

DO YOU WANT A SUMMER JOB? Be a team member of the largest...

EARN \$300-\$400/MO. Part-time waiting tables in luxury retirement community.

EARN MONEY READING BOOKS - High income potential. For details call 252-8222.

EARN THOUSANDS STUFFING ENVELOPES - \$1.00 an hour. Call 252-8222.

EASY MONEY! Join the #1 growth industry. Limited investment...

EXTRA MONEY/SUMMER WORK - Advertising Promotion. Call 252-8222.

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS - Part-time and temporary full-time positions.

FUN AND MONEY! As a recent college graduate you can make...

GENERAL HELP NEEDED - Flexible hours, excellent pay. Call 252-8222.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT - \$1000/mo. Call 252-8222.

GRADES ARE NOT ENOUGH TO GET IN TODAY'S JOB MARKET.

GREAT HARVEST BREAD COMPANY - \$1500/mo. Call 252-8222.

GREAT SUMMER JOB - Days in home working for days out. Call 252-8222.

HELP WANTED - Full and part-time outdoor labor. Call 252-8222.

HELP WANTED - \$1000/mo. Call 252-8222.

HOUSE PARENT TUTOR - The Brightest Boy Ranch. Call 252-8222.

HOUSEHOLD ASSISTANT - \$1000/mo. Call 252-8222.

HOUSEKEEPER - 3-7pm. \$1000/mo. Call 252-8222.

IF THE IDEA OF ROADTRIPPING TO ANOTHER AREA OF THE COUNTRY APPEALS TO YOU.

CHILD CARE CENTER - has full or part-time positions. Call 252-8222.

CHILDREN NEEDED THIS SUMMER. Part-time 2-3 days. Call 252-8222.

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have worked in our summer program. Avg student earns \$600. Call 252-2963.

**YOUTH COUNSELOR** part-time evenings to work with at-risk youth. BA or BS in Social Services and working towards degree. Must be able to start immediately. Send resume and cover letter by Feb. 24, 1995, to: YWCA of Lexington, 1160 Cross Keys Road, Lexington KY 40504.

## PERSONALS

**PERSONALS!!!** NEWMAN CENTER WEEKEND BASIS SCHEDULE: Sat open, Sun 11am-11:30pm, Mon & 8:30pm. CHECK US OUT - ALL ARE WELCOME. 330 Ross Lane.

\*ARE YOU TIRED OF RUNNING AROUND FOR YOUR MUST BE DEADLINE? JOHNNY PRINT will take care of your print copies, color copies, resume printing, thesis and a whole lot more! 547 S. Limestone across from S & E College. 254-6139.

**SESS MASSAGE MASSAGE MASSAGE NAILS NAILS NAILS!!!** IT'S ALL HERE AT HAIR ON LIME. 250 SHIP 306 S. LIMESTONE. MAKEOVERS AND COLOR CONSULTATION ON SATURDAYS.

\*NOW HIRING A CAJUN CHEF\* Cajun kitchen at new hiring for summer employment. 2 locations to choose from: Overton in Triangle Center and 567 S. Limestone.

\*TOP OF THE TOWER CASINO NIGHTS BACK!\* KORNW TOWER 23RD FLOOR, 9PM-5AT. GREAT PRIZES - DJ - FOOD!

**A UK SNOW SKI CLUB** - If you missed STEAMBOAT and Landon House, WY. We miss our friends and keep checking classified for other social activities for the rest of spring.

**ADD SENIORS** - Good luck and BEST WISHES to the future! We miss you Love, your sisters!

**ADD wishes everyone a great summer!**

**ADD wishes everyone good luck on their exam!**

**ADD SENIOR, HEIDI S.** - Congrats on being accepted to the University of Cincinnati! Graduate School Communicational. We are so proud of you! Good Luck! Well meet! Love, your sisters!

**ADD SENIOR LAURIE W.** - Congrats on your acceptance to University of Kentucky School for Counseling! You worked so hard for this! Your efforts paid off! We are so proud! Love, your sisters!

**ADD S.** - another fabulous year is almost over! We have had so much fun! We will miss our transfers tremendously! Have a wonderful summer! We'll be thinking about all of you Alpha love, Mac Daddy.

**ADD SENIOR** - Good luck on finals! You are going to do well! Don't worry! Study hard! It's almost over!

**ADD CANDY AND MANDY** welcome to our circle of sis-terhood. Love your sisters!

**CD CENTRAL PETS TOP PRICES** for your used compact discs in good condition. Corner of Island and Upper St. 233-0330.

**CELEBRATE ALUMNI** Commencement open house Sunday May 7th 10:30am. Accept our gift of free membership in the Alumni Association 7-8:00.

**CINDY MAC** - Thanks for helping me yesterday! You're the greatest! Love, Eric.

**CONGRATULATIONS MATT FELICE** on being selected editorial editor for 1995-96 Kernel! We support you and are behind you 100% of the time - The Brothers of Phi Gamma Delta, Perge.

**COUNTRY MUSIC CORNER POCKET-DJ** open dance floor Thursday no cover. Silverado Band. 8:30 cover Friday and Saturday. Orchard Shopping Center, Nicholasville. 9 pool tables and 4 dart boards.

**DOO** Study hard and do great on your finals! Summer is almost here!

**DO FINALS HAVE YOU STRESSED OUT?** Come unwind at the Student Center Game Rooms FREE PLAY FINALS WEEK!

**DZS** - Show of some steam at Finals Ping Sunday. The party begins at 7:00pm.

**EVER THOUGHT ABOUT WORKING FOR THE YEARBOOK??? COME FIND OUT WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT AT THE KENTUCKIAN YEARBOOK OPEN HOUSE FROM 11-3PM WEDNESDAY, MAY 3 IN ROOM 032 OF THE JOURNALISM BUILDING.**

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**HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY BETH!** One more to go! Love A.J.S.W.

**HAVE YOU GOT THOSE FINALS BLUES?** Well then just things up by coming to the Cajun Kitchen. \$3.25 pitchers of Bud Light and Red Wolf \$1.99 Appetizers after 5.

**IF YOU NEED YOUR THINGS SHIPPED**, we offer shipping via UPS, US POSTAL and freight carriers. Discounts on bulk quantities. Pick up service available. Call for details. 252-8856 or stop by Orange Side Mop, Packaging & Shipping at 1224 Versailles Rd. (in town) towards town from Red Mile Rd.)

**IF YOUR MOVING**, you can buy (or rent) boxes from Bright Home Moving. Packaging & Shipping. Best prices in town. Free delivery within county. Call for details. 252-8856 or stop by 1224 Versailles Rd.

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**KAPPA** - After Kappa Kappa Gamma Party with Catawampus tonight be there!

**LIVE MUSIC FOR PARTIES** Jimmy Buffet, Garth Brooks, Eagles, etc. 226-0252.

**NAGGA NAGGA WHOLE POTATO** - 118 miss y'all this summer! See you in the fall!

**NEED HELP WITH MATH?** Math tutor - 108, 109, 123, 113, 114. Call: 252-2747.

**NEWMAN CENTER WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE:** Sat open, Sun 11am-11:30pm, Mon & 8:30pm. CHECK US OUT - ALL ARE WELCOME. 330 Ross Lane.

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**ROSES 29 IN A DOZEN** - cash and carry \$17.98 delivered. Free gift \$25 accessory purchase. Register for a \$50 gift certificate. Special buys and additional discounts.

**STORAGE SPACES WITH SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS FOR SUMMER** - U-STORIT, M-F, 9-4pm, 30-day access. Special rates May 5th - 31st-0688.

**SWF SEES ENTHUSIASTIC MALES AND FEMALES TO WORK FOR THE 1996 KENTUCKIAN YEARBOOK. IF INTERESTED, COME TO ROOM 032 IN THE JOURNALISM BUILDING FROM 11-3PM WEDNESDAY, MAY 3.**

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**THIRD STREET STUFF** - purple hearts, green stars, pink moons & blue diamonds. Try it with milk. 385 S. Limestone for unique visual stimulation.

**THROTTLIE!** Do you require professional illustration done for your next ad, flyer, pamphlet, etc.? Call me! Reasonable rates. 233-1250. Ask for Karla.

**WINNER'S SPIRITS & FOODS** presents Karaoke on Wednesday nights from 9-12 for 1 w/ drinks till 8:30. \$1.25 Miller products from 5:1.

**NEAR CAMPUS**, \$245/mo. Flexible lease. 272-4245.

**MALE TO SHARE HIKE 2BR 1.5BA TOWNHOUSE** APT. Available May 15. \$220/mo + 1/2 utilities. Call 245-6193.

**MALE TO SHARE HIKE 2BR 2BA 960 SQ FT CONDO**, concrete/laundry pool. \$300/mo, includes utilities + deposit 281-2651.

**MATURE NON-SMOKING FEMALE ROOMMATE** WANTED to share house in quiet neighborhood. Must like animals. \$300 + 1/2 utilities/mo. 233-2123.

**NON-SMOKING RESPONSIBLE FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share duplex for summer. \$188 plus utilities. 252-5445.

**OPEN-MINDED INDIVIDUAL** - basement apartment \$375/mo, utilities included. May be temporary. 276-4842.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 4BR/2BA HOUSE ON WALLER**. May to Oct rent \$240/mo + utilities. 329-9572.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE NEW 3 BR CONDO**, begin Aug 1995. \$300 + utilities. Call Jason at 252-9624.

**ROOMMATE WANTED!** To share LARGE one bdrm apt. Approx. \$250/mo utilities. May/July. Call 255-5548 and leave message.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**, Share 2BR house. Walk to campus. Must love animals. Live 278-0711. \$220/mo + 1/2 utilities.

**ROOMMATES/ROOMMATES NEEDED** for summer to share 2 or 2 ba \$260 split among roommates 269-2592.

**ROOMMATES WANTED TO SHARE 4BR HOUSE**, 2BA w/d connections, A/C. Walk to UK. 272-2684.

**ROOMMATES** - Female junior needs 2 roommates to share 2BR 2BA Simpson Ave. Includes w/d, 222 extra. Available in Aug. 272-5436.

**ALL TYPING/WORD PROCESSING** - Resumes, research, legal and thesis. LAST MINUTE ACCEPTED. Days, evenings, weekends. 254-1076 or 299-7839.

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**ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS** - running APA, MLA styles expertly executed. Applications typed. Free 1yr disc storage. Phone Dore 273-2149 after 5p.

**CAD DRAFTING, ANIMATION AND ILLUSTRATIONS** - Call anytime and leave message. 245-2478.

**CRUNCH TIME?** Need help with classwork? studying? homework? papers? test-taking? Call 252-0805 for free consultation with experienced UK student teacher.

**LAUNDRY AND/OR IRONING** - We'll pick up and deliver. 266-6291.

**RESEARCH WORK PROFESSIONALLY DONE** for any type of paper. Fast and efficient service call (814) 532-5460.

**TYPING BY WEEDY** - You write it, I'll type it! Pick up and delivery. 278-8500 anytime.

**LOST & FOUND**

**FOUND** - pair of reading glasses in the employee lot on University Dr. Call 322-7958.

**FOUND** - Sports watch at FA. 255-5179.

**LOST** - Rayban tortoise shell sunglasses on second floor of FunHouse or in Chemistry lab. Call Kozak 277-2090.

**LOST** - WATCH Green face, brown band 233-1525.

**LOST** - CHARM BRACELET, SOUTH CAMPUS, SENTIMENTAL VALUE, REWARD. Please call 325-7658.

**SERVICES**

**TYPING BY M.E.** - Wordperfect 5.1, APA, MLA, Laser Printing. All student requirements. Reasonable Rates. Mary Ellen 221-3802.

**ACCURATE TYPING, WORD PROCESSING**, Guaranteed. Free disc storage. Legal, Nursing. Evening. AFPA/MLA. Call Dore 273-2149.

**RIDES**

**YOU'RE GETTING SLEEPY, SLEEPY, SLEEPY**. ARGHHH! you aren't to a spending upcoming Macrocket Social? Don't! Going home the weekend? Have someone along? Take someone along who could really use a nap. Advertise in the RIDES section in the Kernel Classifieds. 257-2871.

**WANTED**

**26 SPOTS OPEN FOR SEMI-PRO FOOTBALL BY STALLION CHEERLEADING SQUAD**. Tryouts are April 30th 7:00 at Lexington Olympic Center. There is a fee of \$6 for tryouts. Call 252-2988.

**ATTENTION SENIORS** - interim health insurance designed for the student getting ready to start their work career. 1-4 months coverage available. 11 month rate starting at \$22. Call (800) 223-9337.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

**1 FEMALE NEEDED TO SHARE 4 BR HOUSE** on campus next to Ochs Center. Summer lease. 224-8322.

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## New fraternity arrives at UK

By Holly Morrison  
Pi Beta Phi

"A house, a grip, a badge, a song, an emblem—these do not make a fraternity. It is the unseen things—friendship, brotherhood, character, honor, courage, ideals—these make the fraternity and the man"

Last fall the University of Kentucky added another fraternity to its Greek system, Pi Kappa Phi, otherwise known as Pi Kappas. Becoming a new fraternity on campus is not easy. Two National representatives from Pi Kappa Phi met with the Greek Board of Advisors in the fall to discuss how their fraternity could better UK's Greek community.

"We are looking for men who are good students, involved in extracurricular activities, and are leaders in the University community," said James Benson, Director of Expansion.

Although new to UK's campus, Pi Kapp has been around since 1904 when it was founded at the College of Charleston in Charleston, South Carolina.

Some famous Alumni include Senator Howard Baker (former White House Chief of Staff), Randy Owen (lead singer of the group Alabama) and Tommy

Lasorda (head coach of the Los Angeles Dodgers).

According to Benson the fraternity is known nationally for its leadership, scholarship, and service programming, as well as its active stances on important issues such as alcohol abuse, date acquaintance rape and sexually transmitted diseases.

The Pi Kapps believe college is meant for one reason: to get an education. However, they also believe a large part of a college education comes from outside of the classroom. Making friends, enjoying an active social life and becoming a leader are important parts of the Pi Kapp experience.

Pi Kapp is ranked second in grade point averages on campus. Pi Kappa Phi helps its members excel by providing a wide range of academic programs, scholarships, and loans.

The fraternity offers its members help in finding a job through the Pi Kapp Career Networks. Members wishing to participate in this program put in an application at the end of their junior year. The application, sent to Pi Kapps National headquarters, is entered into a computer bank and a copy is sent to all Pi Kappa Phi alumnae.

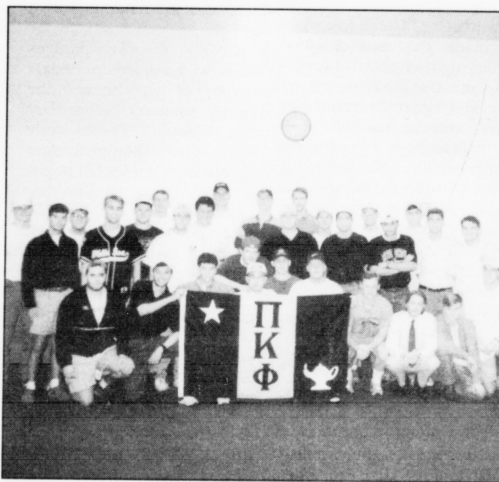
"I think a lot of fraternities

lose focus of how and why they were originally started," said C.J. Harlow, president of Pi Kappa Phi at UK. Since the fraternity is new on campus, every member who joined in the Spring of 1995 will be a founding father.

"The chance to be a founding father is a rare opportunity," said Pi Kapp chaplain, Travis Patterson.

Pi Kappa Phi, which is ranked 12th in initiates on National average, is the fastest growing fraternity in the nation. It was the first fraternity to form its own philanthropy, PUSH America, an organization which serves people with disabilities. Since its inception, Pi Kappa Phi's chapters have raised over three million dollars for the cause. The fraternity sponsors Journey of Hope, which is a National bike ride from the West Coast to the East Coast. The riders are all under graduates or recent graduate members of Pi Kappa Phi. The Journey of Hope's mission is to raise funds and public awareness on behalf of people with disabilities. "I can't believe they ride their bikes coast to coast for the disabled," said Pi Kapp secretary, John Masters.

This spring the fraternity



Members of the new fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi, display their flag.

asked all sororities what they, as sororities, wanted in a new fraternity. The top responses were: guys who were responsible for their actions, guys that wanted to help the community, not just party, and respect.

Although hoping to charter in October at UK, Pi Kappa Phi

will hold fall rush at the Delta Gamma house.

"I would just like to thank all the sororities and fraternities for helping us this semester," said Pi Kapp vice-president, Bobby Hahn. "We're looking forward to social functions with every-one next semester."

## Greek stars shine at sing

By Melissa Rosenthal

Money for charity was the plan and a good time was the result of the 22nd Annual Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Greek Sing.

"We're really glad it was a success," said Greek Sing coordinator Sheryle Leonard. "The most important thing is that we raised a lot of money for charity."

Leonard said that this is Chi Omega's number one fundraiser of each year. "We really depend on the money we make from Greek Sing to support our charity," she said.

The competition among fraternities and sororities is also the "number one Greek event of each year," Leonard said.

The Overall Winner of Greek

Sing was Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Their group performed a fifties barber shop rendition of the song "Dream" and a more modern song entitled "Seven Bridges Road."

Members of the group were: Ryan Lake, Joseph Sisk, Mike Merrick, Chris Miculus, Stuart Lackey, and Greg Perkins.

"They really were a talented group," said participant and audience member, Mary Ellen Loyall. "When they finished their songs, people just sat there for a second—it seemed like everyone was stunned by how talented they were."

This is the second year in a row that SAE has captured the Overall Winner Award.

"It was a really close decision this year," Leonard said. "The judges told me they had a tough time deciding who was the best,

because all of the acts were so entertaining."

In the individual categories of best fraternity and best sorority, Delta Delta Delta received the best sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon won best fraternity.

Delta Delta Delta performed, "A Country Theme" and used props and a variety of country songs to win the votes of the judges.

Sigma Phi Epsilon gained the judges votes by impersonating the group, "New Kids on the Block."

Greek Sing announcer and retired Cincinnati Reds baseball player, Doug Flynn said, "This is a lot of fun, why don't you all do this more often?"

Flynn later said, "I bet this is a lot of trouble to plan."

"Yes it is (a lot of trouble), but it was worth it," Leonard

said, "I'm just really glad that it was a success."

Doug Flynn really had a lot to do with it being successful, Leonard said. "He really kept everything rolling and everyone interested."

Judges for the event were: 1993 Homecoming Queen, Kelly Sullivan; UK Quarterback, Jeff Speedy; Political Science Major and 1995 SGA Student Government Presidential Candidate Russell Harper; and UK Basketball players Chris Harrison and Walter McCarty.

Second runner-up honors were given to Farmhouse Fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority received third runner-up.

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# What's

Delta Zeta is proud to support the House-Ear Institute and Gallaudet University on an international level and the Lexington Speech and Hearing Center locally.

We are always eager to participate in philanthropic events as the International awards we have received prove. Every convention a traveling award is given to the chapter which excels above all other 175 collegiate chapters in monetary donations given to our foundations and community service hours completed. For the past 4 years, the Heritage Cup has called the University of Kentucky home.

Alpha Theta is honored to say that we are the only chapter to win this award 2 conventions in a row. This year at convention in Palm Springs, we hope to once again bring home the cup so it can rest on our shelf 2 more years. Since the last convention in 1993, we have raised and given approximately \$12,500 and accumulated over 6000 community service hours from our chapter alone. The sisters of Delta Zeta look forward to continuing the tradition of giving to others throughout this year and for years to come.

Kappa Delta has been very involved this semester, especially in philanthropic events.

In the spring semester they donated teddy bears to be given to children that came in contact with local police and fire departments. Kappa Delta has been involved in a can drive and hosted an Easter Egg hunt. Recently, they donated Easter Egg baskets to children at the Nest, a center for children in families at risk.

In March, they hosted a fashion show to raise money for the National Child Abuse Prevention Council.

And finally, Kappa Delta co-sponsored with Sigma Nu an Adopt-a-House that was even featured in the Lexington Herald Leader.

### Alpha Delta Pi

The Ronald McDonald House is the National philanthropy of Alpha Delta Pi. It was voted our national philanthropy at the Grand Convention held in 1979. There are Ronald McDonald Houses located throughout the world near hospitals, and they provide a "home away from home" for children suffering from cancer, and their families. Alpha Delta Pi contributes through members and alumni volunteering to work at houses and sponsor fund-raising events. Members also volunteer to take and pick up dinners for the houses once a month. This past year, members helped stuff envelopes, and worked at a poinsettia sale at the local house here in Lexington. The main way Alpha Delta Pi contributes, however, is monetarily. In 1987, Alpha Delta Pi was recognized for contributing over two million dollars to Ronald McDonald houses.

Pi Beta Phi was the first greek organization to establish its own philanthropy: a settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, bringing the only educational and nursing facilities to the mountain people in the early 1900's. The settlement school, otherwise known as Arrowmont, is owned and supported by Pi Beta Phi. With \$500 from the Pi Beta Phi Endowment fund, the Settlement school opened with 14 students. Later in December, the school moved to a public building on land that was deeded to Pi Beta Phi in return for taking charge of the school management in the Gatlinburg

district. Additional acreage was deeded to Pi Phi in 1915. This enabled Pi Phi to build more buildings and a teacher's cottage. As the enrollment increased, so did the number of teachers hired. Pi Phi continued to pay teacher's salaries until 1968. Pi Phi continues today to donate money yearly to it's philanthropy, Arrowmont. Kentucky Beta also volunteers with the local Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. Along with Super America, Pi Phi helped with the MS walk-a-thon on April 2nd. Over \$175,000 was raised which will help assist over 2200 people in Kentucky who suffer from MS.

### Kappa Alpha Theta - Catherine Friday

As the service officer of Kappa Alpha Theta, I am proud to explain our philanthropy. We are involved with Court Appointed Special Advocates, otherwise known as C.A.S.A. It is a national organization that is associated with the Lexington-Fayette County Urban Government social services division.

C.A.S.A. raises money for the high priced court fees that abused children must pay. The way in which Gamma Iota chapter here at U.K. contributes to C.A.S.A. is by donating the money raised at our Fall fundraiser, HOOPFEST, a three on three basketball tournament. Last year, thanks to the participation of campus and the community, we were able to make a generous contribution that helped many less fortunate children.

The Beta Chi chapter of Kappa kappa Gamma is very proud to aid the multiple sclerosis foundation as well as various other philanthropic agencies throughout the Bluegrass. In keeping with this spirit, Kappa's had a great time working with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity by co-sponsoring a Haunted House. All proceeds from this benefited the Nest, a shelter for abused children. Additionally, parking lot spaces were sold, gifts were donated for Toys for Tots, donations were

collected for Christmas Seals, canned goods were given to Gods pantry, and time was eagerly given to visit with the elderly in a local nursing home. The sisters of KKG are also excited to be working with Farmhouse Fraternity in donating Easter baskets to a local charity. Kappa Kappa Gamma looks forward to another great year, and wishes everyone the best of luck in the closing of the spring semester.



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## Delta Delta Delta

Tri-Delta's national philanthropy is Children's Cancer Charities.

Our chapter holds an annual 5K road race called "Run for the Kids" to raise money for the University of Kentucky Hospital.

Last fall we donated \$3,000 to the UK Children's Hospital Fund in memory of

Laura Abell. We also volunteer at UK's Children's Hospital and visit with children who have cancer. We bring snacks, make crafts, and play games with the children.

For over 71 years, Tri-Delts in the Delta Rho chapter have contributed tho this worthy cause and with our donations continue to fight children's cancer.

## Sigma Kappa

The national philanthropies of Sigma Kappa are the Maine Sea Coast Mission, Gerontology, Inherit the Earth, and Alzheimer's Disease. The Maine Sea Coast Mission provides comfort, needed supplies, clothing, and food for those communities in need along the Maine Coastline. Sigma Kappa also contributes to the work in the field of gerontology, and has adopted this field on the local and national level. Inherit the Earth is a special project that Sigma Kappa's can get involved in working with the elderly in the community. It is designed to combine gerontology with a project to benefit the environment. For Alzheimer's Disease, a progressive memory loss in the elderly, was adopted a a national philanthropy as a focus of interest in gerontology. Sigma Kappa's sell lollipops yearly in order to promote this philanthropy.

## Delta Gamma

It is evident from the community service activities that Delta Gamma take part in, that they are proud of being part of UK's campus and Lexington. Within the past semester alone, DGs have actively helped our local groups like the Family Care Center, The Nest, The Hope Center, the Lexington Ballet, and more close to home, the UK Residence Hall Association. However, Delta Gamma also contributes a lot of time and money to its national philanthropy, Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation. Nationally, DG reports an average of 600 hours spent every day of the year in volunteer service within its chapters philanthropies. At UK, members of DG volunteer their time weekly to help Linda Stewart, a blind woman, proofread braille publications. As well, in April, they will be holding a free vision screening of the local community.

But probably our most memorable event of the year is our Anchor Splash. Held this past February, the Delta Gamma sorority and the Phi sigma Kappa fraternity, raised over 1,500 plus canned goods. These amounts alone surpassed all gals of either group, and definitely surprised our philanthropies. This year's activities connected with Anchor Splash were expanded to include a banner and serenade contest. All groups who took part in the competitions appeared to enjoy themselves—and which member of the audience could forget watching their team swim with the float and sailor had from the Rubber Duckie race? The Delta Gammass again send their congratulations to the first place winner, Sigma Chi. More importantly though, the Delta Gammass are happy that they were able to increase awareness for their philanthropy through everyone's participation.

The Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega is very proud of their commitment to service and serving of the local community. We are very proud of our national philanthropy, Literacy, which is honor of our 100th year celebration this spring. At the local level, the Chi Omega's have gone to elementary schools around Lexington promoting our "Read-A-Loud" program. This program involves the whole chapter to participate and read to young children at Maxwell, Cassidy, Harrison, and Booker T. Washington elementary schools. The sisters of Chi Omega enjoy reading to the children and by doing so encourage the importance of reading and literacy. Besides promoting our Read-A-Loud program, we have been very busy with other service projects. The month of March was devoted to various community service activities including the "Chi Omega Happy Day", Adopting an Owl at the Cincinnati Zoo, visiting with children at Shriners Hospital, Cookies for Cops and many others. One off our greatest accomplishments this semester has been our ABC Quilts for children with A.I.D.S., cancer and other serious illnesses. We assembled 31 quilts! As you can see, Chi Omega is committed to our national philanthropy as well as the local community.

The Kappa Omega chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi is proud to support its philanthropy, Arthritis Research. Our chapter has been able to achieve many of our philanthropic goals this semester. At a recent chapter lock-in members of each class participated in penny wars and the winning class received a pizza party. We were also recognized at the

SEPC Conference in Atlanta for donating baby items to their philanthropy project. Kappa Omega member Jennifer French raised over \$1000 in the Christmas Seals competition for the American Lung Association. Several of our members participated in Habitat for Humanity's Cardboard City. Members of AOPi have also served as tutors, phone-a-thon volunteers, Girl Scout leaders, and UK Buddies, as well as donating their time and efforts to various other organizations. As the semester winds to a close we are looking forward to participating in the Rolex Three Day Event. Although we are excited about summer vacation we can't wait to get started with our philanthropic events

Alpha Gamma Delta  
Megan Sandra Webster, our philanthropy chair, and the whole chapter has been extremely busy this year so far. Alpha Gamma Delta contributes time and money to numerous charitable organizations. Among these are the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation and local Juvenile Diabetes Chapters. The Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation is our International Philanthropy Fund which distributes money to several charitable organizations and primarily Juvenile Diabetes. Epsilon chapter has achieved the honor of being inducted into the Jewel Society which is a top honor given by our International Headquarters. We achieved this honor by contributing over \$2,000.00 to the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation. We raised the money by ushering concerts at Rupp arena and volunteering our time. The members of Alpha Gamma Delta contribute to the community through many charitable organizations and we are proud of all our members efforts. Keep up the good work Alpha Gams!



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## Panhellenic enjoys conference in Atlanta

By Meg Wiggins:  
Panhellenic President Elect

On a sunny Thursday morning, March 29th, two representatives from every Panhellenic sorority at the University of Kentucky waited in the Faculty parking lot for a bus destined for Atlanta, Georgia.

These thirty sorority women were headed south in order to attend the 40th annual South Eastern Panhellenic Conference.

Over 1,100 Greek women from U.K. and other schools in the Southeastern region arrived in Atlanta on Thursday night, excited and eager to learn how to improve their own Panhellenic Councils.

There were women from over 100 schools that made up the 30 sororities represented by the

National Panhellenic Council.

At this conference, the women had the opportunity to go to a variety of educational sessions ranging in subjects such as diversity among Greek women, leadership skills, date rape, and A.I.D.S. in the 90's.

The main goal of the sessions was to give women information to take back to their own college campuses to help improve the Greek community.

In between sessions, the Panhellenic councils from each school spent a lot of time getting to know each other and making friends with women who attended from the other school's sororities.

On Saturday night, the final night we were in Atlanta, there was an awards banquet held to honor those Panhellenic councils that excelled in

1994. The University of Kentucky was placed in a category competing with the other college campuses that had 10 or more sorority chapters.

U.K.'s Panhellenic Council received several first-place awards in the categories of Progress, Membership Recruitment, Internal Operations, Rush Booklet Publications, and Overall Excellence.

U.K. also received honorable mentions in Scholarship, Risk Management, and Outstanding Service Programming.

Overall, the conference was a lot of fun for all of the sorority women that had the opportunity to attend.

Way to go, Panhellenic!

## Sigma Chi having a productive year

The brothers of Sigma Chi are achieving many collective and personal goals this semester.

With the help of leadership like IFC president Todd Fisher and Lambda Lambda Consul John Lynch, our chapter has improved greatly. Many brothers have donated their time to Community Service events such as the

Special Olympics, Adopt-a-House, McConnell Springs Cleanup Day, and the various GASC events. We enjoyed participating in Greek Week and had fun winning the Jello Olympics.

One of our brothers, Evan Reynolds, was presented with an award at the Greek Banquet for the highest Senior GPA and John Lynch was initiated

into the Order of Omega.

Our focus this semester upon academic goals will hopefully show in the final Greek GPA rankings.

We had a great time at the Sigma Chi Golf Tournament as well as the bowling mixer with the SAE's and Thetsa's.

Our Formal will be on Saturday, April 22 in Nashville.

## Delta Sigma Phi ready for fall

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will be jumping into the 1995 school year with full force during rush week.

Last fall, Delta Sigma Phi colonized and initiated forty-one high caliber men.

During the spring, eight equally qualified men joined the fraternity to bring the total to forty-nine.

These forty-nine men have laid a foundation on

which these tightly-knit individuals stand.

During the 1995-1996 school year, Delta Sigma Phi will be looking for men who are interested in building traditions, close friendships, and personal character.

Many exciting events are planned to start off the school year right with Delta Sigma Phi.

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# Fall Rush Schedules

## Sigma Nu

Sunday- Informal rush over at the Sigma Nu house. Take a break from moving in to play basketball and enjoy a cook out around 4:30 in the afternoon. Hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and soft drinks will be provided, just bring yourself.

Monday- Sigma Nu will have its famous "Girls Night Out" where our better half of the Greek Community (sororities) will come over to the house and groove to a little Jamacian Reggae. There will be a reggae band and appetizers.

Tuesday- Sigma Nu will have Tavern Night. Come on over and hang out while enjoying the finer things in life such as pool & darts, with appetizers provided.

Wednesday- There will be a casino night at the house. Try your luck at black jack, poker and other games.

Thursday- Let the weekend begin at our house. One of mid-west's finest cover bands will be playing all of your favorite hits. Entertainment and appetizer will be provided.

## Alpha Gamma Rho

Monday- Meet the AGR's and enjoy Subway Sandwiches.

Tuesday- See our slide show and learn more about AGR while munching on chicken fingers cooked by "Mom White".

Wednesday- Don't miss our Pig Roast with Outstanding AGR Alumni and entertainment by Larry Redmon.

Thursday- Jump in the Hot Tub with Buffet and all his women.

\*All times are 8p.m. - Midnight except Pig Roast starting at 6p.m.

## Alph Tau Omega

Monday- Band (Thumper) and Food

Tuesday- Pigroast

Wednesday- Larry Redmon and food.

Thursday- food.

\*Our rush is still in its preliminary stages, Call 323-3663 if you have questions.

## Beta Theta Pi

Monday- Band

Tuesday- Bikini Bash, Casino

Wednesday- Bruce Lyon

Thursday- TBA

\*Call 225-3365 with questions.

## Delta Tau Delta

Monday- Meet the Brother Night.

Tuesday- Band and Catering

Wednesday- Band and Catering

Thursday- Band and Catering

## Farmhouse

Monday- Cheeseburgers from the grill an a band (come and see)

Tuesday- Larry Redmon and BBQ Ribs

Wednesday- DJ, Basketball and Plenty of Pizza

Thursday- DJ, More Basketball and Hot Buffalo Wings

## Kappa Sigma

Monday- Loud Band and Subway

Tuesday- Quiet Band and Pizza

Wednesday- Quiet BAND and Hot Wings

Thursday- House Band and BBQ Ribs

Friday- Loud Band and Chili Dogs

## Pi Kappa Alpha (tentative)

Monday- Hooter's wings and Hooter Girls

Tuesday- Sub Night

Wednesday- Pizza

Thursday- Mexican Fiesta Night

Friday and Saturday- no parties

## Lambda Chi Alpha

Monday- Band and Pizza

Tuesday- DJ an Wings

Wednesday- Band and Pizza

Thursday- Cookout and DJ

## Pi Kappa Phi

Monday- Subs and Soda with the brothers

Tuesday- Hawaiian night with the UK Dance Team

Wednesday- Jam with the brothers and one of Lexington's best bands

Thursday- catch the bus to the Blue Moon, non-alcoholic, for the final blow out with the brothers.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sunday- Meet the E's at our cookout

Monday- Alumni Night with Subway

Tuesday- Slide Show

Wednesday- Hooter's wings and Hooter Girls

Thursday- Sorority Night

## Phi Gamma Delta

Location- Seaton Field behind Blanding Tower

We will be contacting several other of the smaller off-campus fraternities to join us in order to improve our chances of drawing more prospective rushees to the area.

Steel Drum Band, Bruce Lyons and a DJ

## Phi Kappa Psi

Monday- Pizza with Nervous Melvin

Tuesday- Jozo's with Strictly Wet

Wednesday- Subs with Living I

Thursday- Wings with

Catawampus

## Sigma Pi

Monday- Meet the Brothers while listening to Bruce Lyons

Tuesday - Listen to the tunes of Room 101 while enjoying Jozo's

Wednesday- Get "Leied" at the Hawiian Party

Thursday- Eat food and have fun

## Pi Sigma Kappa

Monday- Band out of Cincinnati

Tuesday- Band out of Lexington

Wednesday- DJ

Thursday - DJ

Friday - Mixer with a Sorority

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*Would like to wish The Best of Luck to our Graduating Seniors!*

*Michelle Newton  
 Susan Berner  
 Beth Ratliff  
 Heidi Serrano  
 Molly Kovacs  
 Rachel Lindenbauer  
 Lori Hodde  
 Jean Redle  
 Marie O'Daniel  
 Laura Fister  
 Christy Carroll*

*Good Luck in your new school. we'll miss you too!*

*Angela Vincent  
 Amy Treece*

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# Adopt-A-School Provides Mentors for Local Schools

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Are you looking for a community service project which requires no money or effort? Do you enjoy being around kids?

The Adopt-A-School program is provided to satisfy both of those needs and more.

The goal of Adopt-A-School is to provide for the formation of one-on-one relationship between U.K. students and local elementary school children. The program provides an opportunity

for U.K. students to give something back to the Lexington community by devoting their spare time to elementary school children.

Adopt-A-School was implemented at the University of Kentucky in the fall of 1994.

By selecting and establishing a relationship with Cardinal Valley Elementary School, the program began with about 15 students from the Greek community. Now, with close to 30 mentors involved, the program is setting gear to expand with numbers in the fall.

The University of Kentucky

is one of 180 campuses across the nation involved with Adopt-A-School. It is endorsed by the National Interfraternity conference, who provides educational programs as such to IFCs and Panhellenic Councils across the nation. Adopt-A-School also serves as a national philanthropy to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

The Adopt-A-School program is not a "one shot" event. To be involved in the program, it will take dedication. Students involved meet with their matched child once a week for one hour at a time

within the school.

It sounds similar to a Big Brother/Big Sister program, but different in the aspect that it is only within the grounds of the school. As a mentor, the only role you will play is a friend, which is more important than anything to the child.

"It is a great way to get away from studying and hang out with your kid for a little while each week. I have thoroughly enjoyed it," claims Charlie Weaver, an Adopt-A-School representative and member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

The UK Adopt-A-School program is continuously looking for volunteers. As a recent host of a regional conference, our program learned techniques which will help to escalate it even more beginning in the fall.

All Greeks are encouraged to participate in Adopt-A-School, which will also count as productive community service for your own sorority or fraternity.

To become involved with Adopt-A-School, contact the Greek Affairs Office in 575 POT for information and recruiting dates for the fall.

## SAE's have productive year

This semester has been especially productive for the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. From its onset, we have made an attempt to become more active in all aspects of the greek system. We have been especially active in intramurals. We are currently playing in the finals for soccer, and winning such sports as basketball and swimming has enabled us to clinch our third straight overall intramural championship.

Our members have also participated in a variety of community service activities as well. Several of us assisted the

Newman Center in a clean-up project, while others have worked with the Adopt-a-School program. In March we sponsored a drug and alcohol awareness workshop that was headed by ex-Cincinnati Reds player Doug Flynn. We are currently planning an Earth Day community service project that we hope will be successful.

In March we won overall first-place in the annual Greek Sing competition for the second consecutive year. We hope to continue our involvement in greek and campus affairs into the next school year.

Have a  
Safe and  
happy  
summer,  
we'll see  
you in  
August!

## Congratulations Seniors!

Beth Bohringer  
Katie Fitzgerald  
Jennifer Graff  
Tiffany Jarboe  
Janine Kossen

Leigh Anne McCorkle  
Stephanie Ponder  
Jill Rocknold  
Sara Schornick  
Alecia Soyk

We'll Miss You!

## Building Bridges



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### FALL FORMAL RUSH

Register early and receive a special discount for Fall Formal Rush.

**Rush Registration Fee:**  
\$30 by June 1st, \$40 by July 21st,  
\$75 by August 1st.

**Rush Books with Registration Forms are available  
in 575 Patterson Office Tower  
or at the following locations:**  
Mon., May 1st, noon - 2:00 p.m. Student Center  
Wed., May 3, noon - 2:00 p.m. Commons

The University of Kentucky's Panhellenic Council

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