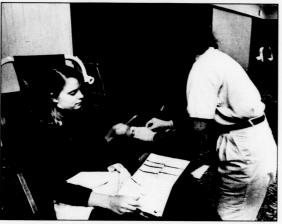
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# **BLUE BLOOD**



Nadxiieli Fugazzi of the Central Kentucky Blood Center draws blood from English sophomore Wendy Johnson yesterday in the Student Center. Officials said about 70 people donated yesterday. Big Blue Crush, a blood drive competition with the University of Tennessee, continues today at the Commons Cafeteria. The drive's goal is 2,200 units.

# Greek organizations slowly moving toward integration

UK's 30 predominantly white greek organizations boast 2,600

members.
Eight of those members are black.

Fight of those members are black.

Figures for last semester show traditionally white greek organizations making very sluggish moves toward integration. Soroniy and tratemity presidents all say they welcome anyone who wants to be a member. The doors are open, they say. The problem is that no one walks in.

Lance Dowdy, president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, said that out of 500 people who came through the fraternity's rish this year, one was black.

He said that if a black student did decide to pledge, it might create some tension in the organization, which Dowdy said is known for blackballing—rejecting pledges who don't meet the fraternity's criteria.

He said members might "be said members might black pledge." for fear of appearing prejundiced.

for fear of appearing prejudiced.
"It would make us more hesi-

BLACK WHITE

tant," he said, "It really would."

tant," he said, "I really would,"
Dowdy said white ereck organizations were feeling pressure from
the University administration to add black members, "I think we're targeted to recruit the blacks, but I
don't think the same emphasis is
put on them," he said, "I think
we're feeling forced right now to go
in that direction, People don't like
being forced."

It that's the case, Robert Hemen-way, chancellor for the Lexington Campus, said there are historical reasons why.

reasons why
"The listory of our society shows
that segregation has not been an instrument of the black community.
It's been an instrument of the white
community.

He said whites need to make the
effort because whites can more casity exist in an ethnically homogeneous environment. "It is quite possible for white people in this country

have their choice."

Her sorority lists one black member, and Buckner said when blacks come through her house. "We just my to see them for the people they are."

Kappa Alpha social fraternity President Jason Roney said blacks almost never citier rush there. "If we had a large number come through, they would be welcome through, they would be welcome gist."

Bosson codes, and it would be a welcome sight."

just the anyone else, and it would be a welcome sight."
Roney said his fraternity had an indeserved reputation to being in-hospitable to minorities because of its emphasis on Southern heritage and ideals, as well as the many con-federate flags that hang in the house.

Several times Roney proclaimed

# SGA holding convention to vote on changes to its constitution

More than two hundred years ago, our forefathers held a constitutional convention in Philadelphia to establish a set of laws by which our

ment.
Soon, UK will be subject to a convention of its own to improve the document that oversees the running of our student government.

The constitutional convention at UK is set for Dec. 2 and Dec. 9 to vote on revisions now being made

the MAX section committee.

Since the start of the semester, members of all three branches of SGA have been working on updating, changing and creating a new vision for the SGA constitution and the power it grants our student leading the power it grants our student leading the start of the s

SGA Clust Justice and Revision Committee Chairman Ken Walker said that, while a revised constitu-tion will improve SGA, "there's no substitute for good leadership" he said Areas that students can expect to see changes in the constitution in-

# **New UK directories** here following delay

E-mail addresses included in books

By Erica Patterson Contributing Writer

In case you've been wondering, the 1992-93 campus telephone di-rectories have arrived.

Residence halls received direc-tories last week after a three-week delay, said Resa Wright, stu-dent editor of the directories.

dent editor of the directories.

This year's directory features combined Electronic-mail, office and home phone numbers for faculty and staff and E-mail and home numbers for students. Other changes include information describing the Student Activities Deard, the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center and social organizations

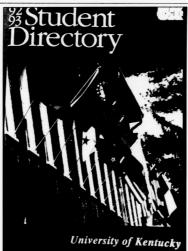
The cover of the directory, which is a picture of international flags at Bradley Hall, was chosen to complement "the idea of diversity" at the University and to get people to use the directory instead of calling campus information, she said.

"Hopefully, this will be a book that people won't have too hard of time using," Wright said. And that can "take some of the load off" students, faculty and staff, as well as campus operators.

The Student Government Asso-ciation, which sponsors the direc-tories, makes about \$10,000 from the advertisements in the directo-ries. The money will be used to fund organizations and other pro-grams, Wright said.

The directory includes phone numbers for deans of colleges and a student codes listing.

To get more people to use the directory, Wright said, she tried to



# Study Abroad Fair highlights programs

By Lori Coleman
Staff Writer

Students interested in spending time overses can get one-on-one counseling on foreign study opportunities at the University's annual Study Abroad Fair today.

The office of International Study programs is sponsoring the fair in 206 Old Student Center from 11 and to 2 pm.

"As the world gets smaller and smaller, due to mass communication, free trade and greater cooperation, free trade and greater cooperation, free trade and greater cooperation between governments, the campus of the modern college student is expanding by magnitudes," said the previous deferent maters.

The fair is a comprehensive gathmater of international study pro-

nators.

The fair is a comprehensive gathering of international study programs offered through the University and elsewhere. Administrators, instructors and former and current students are available to provide information and to explain the opportunities awaiting those who wish to make the world their campus.

Foreign languages are not always required, since some exchange schools offer courses in English Also, there are extensive offerings in English-speaking countries.

Some programs require junior or senior status, but most are open to

See STUDY, Back Page

# Sentencing of former state senator delayed

By Mark R. Chellgren Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The delay n sentencing former state Sen. Helen Garrett for taking a bribe may be related to federal investigative inter-est in the passage of the so-called "Humana Bill" in 1990.

The attorney for Garrett said au-thorities appear to be turning their sights on former Sen. Patti Weaver of Burlington.

George Salem of Louisville de-clined yesterday to discuss what in-vestigators have asked Garrett about Weaver.

"What she knows about Patti Weaver is not a matter that I can get

Garrett and Weaver opposed the legislation early in the session, but changed their votes later and the difference allowed the bill to pass. The bill exempted from state regu-lation most expansions of medical facilities in Jefferson County and was heavily promoted by Humana Inc., the Louisville health care con-glomerate.

Weaver, who served in the Sen-ate from June 1989 to Dec. 1990 af-ter she won a special election to succeed her late husband, John Weaver, could not be reached for

Covington, said Weaver has not appeared before a grand jury or been subpoenaed. He declined to say if Weaver was the subject of inquiry by the FBI. "You'd have to ask those folks." Slukich said.

those folks," Slukich said.
Garrett, a Democrat who represented the 2nd District of McCracken. Ballard and Marshall counties until she was defeated in 1990, was to be sentenced in U.S. District Court yesterday. It would have been the first sentencing of the eight people who have pleaded guilty in the Boptrot investigation.

But last week, federal prosecutors asked that the sentencing be de-layed until January, a move Salem

Under a plea agreement signed with prosecutors. Garrett could avoid jail time if she cooperates with investigators. The mail fraud charge she pleaded guilty to carries a potential five years in prison.

Asked yesterday if that agreement is still in effect, U.S. Attorney Joseph Whittle said, "For the time being, yes."

# **INSIDE:**

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WEATHER:

Partly cloudy today; high between 55 and 60. Partly cloudy tonight; low around 45. Partly sunny tomorrow; high in the mid-50s.

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# **SPORTS**

# Curry says Majors an example of recent national firing trend

Tennessee football coach Johnny Majors won't have that title much longer. The school has bought out his contract, and Majors will be coaching his last home game against UK Saturday in Knoxville. UK coach Bill Curry knows what Majors is going through. Curry went through a similar situation at Alabama. The media, intentionally or not,

coaching his last home game gams UK Saturday in Knoxville.

UK coach Bill Curry knows what Majors is going through Curry went through a similar situation at Alabama.

The media, intentionally or not, builds up situations that eventually lead to firings. Curry said yesterday at his weekly press luncheou.

"A consensus can begin to be built up by the media, and it's not the media's fault. It's not anysbody's fault," he said.

"People expect information."

fault," he said.

"People expect information about a certain situation, and so if you don't write about it or talk about it on your newscast, then you're not doing the story that you need to be doing, so you have to do it." he

MAJORS

"I encouraged them to go out and play for themselves and have a good time and enjoy it while they can," he said. "They played a good ball game."

can," he said. "They played a good ball game."

Curry said he has seen these situations before but isn't informed on exactly what is happening at UT.

"I'll never talk about a specific situation other than ours because I don't know... enough to have opinions about different situations, but its obvious that (it) is just a very volatile business," he said.

The students are the ones hurt by these situations, Curry said.
"Its unfortunate because you've got young people's lives involved, and the stability of their educational processes," he said. "It's very disturbing."

Alumni and byosters of athletics.

yourself and playing because you enjoy it. CURRY don't get to play college football very long," Majors said.

Limbing."

Alumni and boosters of athletics direct coaches sometimes pressure athletics direct tors into frings or coaches into restrictions. Curry said.

"When the athletic team loses."

then there's rage," he said. "It's not just a matter of (saying), "Well, gone. I wish our team had won, and I hope they'll do better next week. It's rage, and it's directed at some body. It can be a player. It can be a coach. It can be a sportswriter."

"Somebody who's given a lot of

Pookie Jones throws a pass during UK's 17-13 loss to Cincinnati Saturday. Jones is within 36 total yards of breaking the UK record for single-season total offense.

"Somebody who's given a lot of

If Majors was mistreated, Curry would be one to come to his res cue, he said.

"I get very defensive about members of our profession that are unjustly treated," he said.

Curry also said he realizes that they are under contract, so there should be open to criticism.

# Lady Kats face two question marks against Hungarian National Team

By Lance Williams Staff Writer

Tonight's matchup between the Lady Kats and the Hungarian Na-Lady Kats and the Hungarian Na-tional Team is surrounded by *Question No. 2 (and the most im-*portant): What kind of talent do the enough mystery to give Sherlock Lady Kats have against outside

Two big questions will be an-wered tonight.

against international competition face is the difference in the style of play between the NCAA and inter-

problem that won't be as much of a concern to the Lady Kats.

A tour of Finland and Estonia in the spring has prepared the team for international competition.

for international competition.

"At least all the girls have played in this situation, so they will be a little more adjusted to it."

Faming said. "Their last game was against an international team, so they will remember it."

The tour in May included five games against teams like the Finnish Junior National Team and Espool from Finland. The Lady Kats finished 5-0 during the trip overseas, and Fanning said that the experience has given them a chance

"You expect strong, physical girls, Usually, international teams run the sideline break a lot, they push the ball down the floor and they pass well," Fanning said.

Fanning said the biggest adjust-ment could come defensively, as the Lady Kats must again be ready

"We expect good ball move-ment and strong, physical girls that will take the ball at you." Fan-ning said. "It's going to be more of a true test of trying to work combinations and then just seeing how everybody plays."

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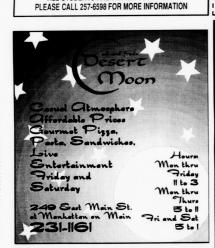


and activity card to pick up one ticket. A student can pick up an ex-tra ticket by bringing another stu-dent's ID and activity card. Director of Administrative Ser-

Students may pick up tickets to UK's two exhibition baskethall games this week at the Memoriar doliseum ticket window between 9 a.m. and 4 pm. UK plays High Five America Thursday and the Ukraine National Team next Tuesday. Both games are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at Rupp Arena.

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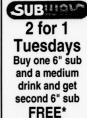
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# **DIVERSIONS**

# to its book, this film will be for you! Gary Oldman, from "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," plays the dreaded count. Oldman breathes a new kind of life into each of the Dracula appearances. The old and frail Dracula was extremely impressive, with Oldman waking slowly with a hidden strength and the voice of a viper. Winona Ryder takes a breather from tenei-bopper rose and puts on a fresh face as Mina Harker, opposite Keanu Reeves as Jonathan

Starring Gary Oldman, Winona Ryder and Anthony Hopkins Columbia Pictures

By Chip Sebastian

Hey, hey! He's creepy and he's spooky. He's really, really ooky! And just a little kooky. He's Dracula, and he's back after many strong films and many fail-

in any stong rinns and many fair-ures. In Francis Ford Coppola's new 'Dracula," a new vision is brought to the tale that is worth even the price of a nighttime ticket. And, for those who love to see a film be true to its book, this film will be for you!

MOVIE REVIEW .....

Dracula sucks in \$32 million in first weekend

film, until the powerful presence of Dracula overwhelms Mina, reminding her of her role in a previous life, when she loved the count. She is made a creature of the night.

The character of Lucy Westerna is played by the beautiful and bawdy Sadie Frost. She, too, falls prev to Dracula's charms.

Now, something must be said of anthony Hopkins. The acting is unreal! Professor Abraham Van Helsing is the foremost on trare diseases and becomes the chief which hunter when he is called by one of his pupils, who could not help Lucy in her dilemma of becoming a creature.

Hopkins adds a strained madness to the character that was displayed in the book, but never on film. Hopkins, who won an Oscar for playing Hannibal "He Cannibal" Lector in 1991's "Silence of the Lambs," gave a polished look to the film. He commands!

ommands! Francis Ford Coppola has been a

film director since the mid-1960s. After hits like "The Godfather" (Parts 1 and 2) and "Apocalypse Now," Coppola's career seemed to estiding, but this film shows that he still needs to be sitting in a seat with his name on it.

Michael Je-m.

Michael Ballhaus was chief cin Michael Bailhaus was chief cine-matographer on "Dracula." His first major film was Werner Fassbind-er's "Martha" in 1973 and he has been a prominent cinematographer ever since.

been a promisent cover since.

Ballhaus used half-sepia and amber tints in the film to give it an old and rusty quality. The shots were phenomenal, as was the fast and bursting editing that never let the 30-second attention span generation

go.

Now, the sets. Dreamy. Gothic castles that I thought were only possible in cartoons. Lush gardens and vineyards pulled out of Rococo carvases. Seeping mists draping stone structures and sunsets that spilled blood. Forests that angels fear to tread. It was incredible.

The book was originally written

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The book was originally written
by Bram Stoker in 1897. The first
film image of Dreatul awas done by
Thomas Edison in about 1910. A
German version in 1922 was called
"Nosferatu" because Stoker's widow would not grant the filmmakers

Perhaps the most famous version was done in 1931, starring Bela Lu-gosi. A succession of Hammer spin-offs followed through the '50s and '60s. Then, Louis Jordan played in an excellent version by the BBC.

John Badham's 1979 film of the count starred Frank Langella. At the same time, Klaus Kinski played a "Salem's Lot" looking vampire in Werner Herzog's German version, "Nosferatu." The word literally means "undead."

Coppola's film, which grossed 32 million in the opening weekend, is by far the most visual, the closest to the book and the truest to the mystery and passion of the character. Spooky and ooky, and I'm still trembling!

So, if you're going to shell out five bucks — or 10 if you have a squeeze — bet on the count!

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# Tennessee Williams' comedy a real winner at public library

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By Jennifer Minton Contributing Critic

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in 1960. Both couples are at different points in the their marriages and are experiencing problems.

Although this play has a very comedic tone, it is also touching in the way the characters interact with each other.

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This goal has been reached in their recent production of Tenness see Williams' only comedy, "A Period of Adjustment."

The play takes a hilarious look into the lives of two married couples on Christmas Eve in Nashville with the problems of his own because with the problems of his own because with problems of his own because with the problems of his own because with the problems of his own because with the problems of his own because the problems o

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five years of marriage.

Kevin Hardesty, a UK graduate, is excellent in the role of troubled George. He is able to convey a violent intensity one moment then suddenly become subdued. The character of George has a condition in which he would shake uncontrolla-

his wife Dorthea, has left him after five years of marriage. bly in nervous situations. Hardesty uses great skill in portraying this so

uses great skill in portraying uns so-convincingly.

Lisa Thomas, another UK gradu-ate, is the most humorous person in the play in the role of Isabel. Her fast talking combined with a Texas accent and her wonderful facial ex-pressions are perfect for the part of

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Another notable performance is that of Glenn Tom Thompson who plays Ralph. Thompson has a bold effect in his role, especially in the confrontation scene between Ralph

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# There will be a library, even if UK has to use steamroller in Clifton

# **EDITORIAL**

James Edney, an 88-year-old retired UK biological sciences professor, said last week that he won't ressor, said last week that he won't let anyone force him to move from his quiet residence of 28 years. The person asking him to abandon his comfortable home? His former em-ployer, UK.

comiortable home? His former employer, UK.

As most students are aware, central Cliffon Circle has been selected for the new \$58 million Common-wealth Library — and Edney's home is in the way.

The University has the ability to use eminent domain and pay Edney the value of the home as determined by a neutral arbiter. This most likely will happen because the library campaign has been such a massive undertaking.

It's a touchy situation to displace someone in the name of progress and technology. Students at UK want — and need — a new library, but it's a shame that it has to be at Edney's expense. Edney, though 88 years old, has said he plans to be alive to view the finished library from the front porch of his home. There's a contradiction here: His front porch probably will be the library.

Sorry, Mr. Edney, it looks like the house will probably go. Thank you for your service to UK. They sure do appreciate it.

# If you take our MTV, you might as well take everything else on tube

# **EDITORIAL**

They want their MTV, their Nick at Nite and VH-1. Or do they

The Frankfort Electric and Water Plant Board voted 3-1 last week to discontinue MTV, VH-1 and Nickelodeon from its programming schedule because of a local viewer survey that said they didn't like MTV. The other channels were axed because of their cost to the company.

The committee has said it has received numerous calls about the change, mainly requesting the return of Nickelodeon.

While Nickelodeon may cost the city a lot of money, it does serve as an entertaining and educational alternative to some programming provided by network television for children.

Phyllis Sower, who requested the board remove the music video channel, said, "MTV is a combination of sex and violence that warps the minds of young people."

Has Sower ever watched a soap opera?

There is more sex and promiscuity presented in one hour of day-time television than an average hour of rock videos on MTV. If advocates of banning stations like MTV use sex and violence as their excuses, then we need to rid ourselves of television altogeth-or.

# FRANKFORT (VH) 9. Vagt. 12.

# Cheerleading more than just yelling

From my years as an editor of my high school newspaper, I vividly re-call heated discussions at the lunch table about whether articles related to cheerleading belonged on the sports page. In high school, I usual-ly said no.

I also remember some pretty in-eresting conversations with my I also remember some pretty in-teresting conversations with my peers on just how much work is really involved in the sport called cheerleading. After conversations with cheerleaders both in high school and at UK, my philosophy on cheerleading is changing rapid-ity.

ly.

This weekend, I found myself at
Caddy's in downtown Cincinnati at
a regional UK alumni banquet before the UK-University of Cincinnati football game.

nati football game.

The UK cheerleaders made an appearance at this event. Besides enjoying some complementary bowls of Cincinnati-style chili, they also put on a spirit-building performance before heading down the road to Nippert Stadium for the football

I was very impressed by their I was very impressed by their presentation and was even more im-pressed to learn that even though it was only 11:30 a.m., this was not their first performance of the morn-ing. Earlier that morning, the cheer-leading squad had been at Connor



High School in Northern Kentucky to demonstrate their abilities with high school cheerleaders from the

Dressed in their blue and white logging suits and sweatshirts, they represented what UK is today. In addition to eating and cheering, they did some serious public relations work, something I find myself having to do frequently in social situations. They mingled with the alums and told them the latest hannenines on campus. happenings on campus.

T. Lynn Williamson, the cheer leading faculty adviser, said the 18-or-so member cheerleading squad makes similar appearances at area schools on a regular basis.

He said the cheerleaders also make regular appearances in the various cities across the country where the Wildcats are playing, and they travel to cheer. I bet that most students at UK did not realize

wish 22,000

you often learn to appreciate what UK really stands for. stands for.

The cheerleaders are also stuand the cheerleaders are also sudents, just like you and me. In addition to these regular appearances, they must also, like some other athletic teams, maintain a 2.0 grade-

letic teams, maintain a 2.0 grauc-point average. This may not sound like much, but they also have practices each week on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights at the Seaton Center. While many of them do receive scholarships for their work, as any-one at UK on scholarship knows, it's a lot of work to uphold the re-quirements necessary to keep that money.

money.

One additional thing about the team — the UK cheerleaders are the reigning national cheerleading



rite Prioto
champions. They also won national
championships in 1985, '87, '88
and were runners-up in '89 and
'90. This is a tremendous accomplishment.
They will travel to San Diego.
Calif., next year to defend that title.
So, back to my discussion at the
lunch table. Cheerleading involves
a lot of practice both on an off the
playing field, studying and mucho
public relations work. Sounds a lot
like the same work done by the UK
football and basketball teams.

Editorial Editor Joe Braun is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

# Losing friends a difficult experience

The campus was left vacant last The campus was left vacant last Nov. 15, void of the many students who opted for trips home that weekend. Darrell's girlfriend, and mine as well, were among them, leaving us both with a weekend of poredom trapped at school.



Being without our better halves, I decided to call Darrell and make plans to hang out so, at the very least, we could be bored together. I never got a chance to make the

tics. Why? The election is over! Bill Clinton won the election! Get

If you are going to write about politics, at least be polite and objective. Hasn't your mother ever taught you manners? Your articles always anger me. Seaton Center that night — some-thing he did every Friday — when

thing he did every Friday — when he collapsed.

At the age of 19, the life of a man who lived every day as if it were his last came to an abrupt end. It was ironic that Darrell lived a life so full and unknowingly had a time on earth that was destined to be so tragically short.

Darrell's death left me doubting himse Religious was strange to me

things. Religion was strange to me that November. How could a truly merciful God take the life of a rev-olutionary who had just begun to fight?

merciful God take the life of a revolutionary who had just begun to fight?

And Darrell was a revolutionary, a brother that kept people twice his age hanging on the truth of his words and taunted us all with his condemnations of "passive foot shuffling negroes."

D-Van kept you in check. He challenged you to do all you could do and be the best you could be in doing so. If you weren't, he surely would let you know.

I didn't believe too much in being health conscious, either. It didn't get Darrell anything. He was the healthiest brother! I knew: No smoking, no drinking, no drugs and no pork. His mind and his body where uncluttered, free of the poison that so often weighs people down.

But every time he played that hard game of b-ball, the disease he had was endangering his life. It's sad that he never knew.

On one of those nights that I caught myself reminiscing, "It's so Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday" by Boyz II Men flowed out of my roommate's stereo. The song had no meaning to me until D-Van died.

1 spassing made me listen to the song in a different light. The stereo and stopping the tape failed me, and I began to cry.

Derience

I was angry, I was frustrated and there wasn't a thing I could do to bring Darrell back. I couldn't make any sense of his death, but that was my biggest mistake.

I wiped away my tears, shook my head and proved to my girl-friend I wasn't handling the situation as well as she had thought. It was then that she offered me some good advice.

Rationalizing Darrell's death was not the answer, she said. She assured me that when someone you love passes, you appreciate then for what they did when they were alive and continue to love them when they're gone.

In her eyes, death wasn't supposed to make sense, it was just the way things were. This is the best advice I've gotten so far.

So I won't question God's intentions or stop carring about my health. D-Van is part of a higher plan now.

He's pondering the concepts of cultural duality with W.E.B. Dubois, writing poetry with Langston Hughes and planning strategies to win the rights of black people world wide with Huey P. Newton and Malcolm X. Knowing Darrell, he's giving them all a run for their money.

Have patience with me, Darrell.

money.

Have patience with me, Darrell.

This still bitter about losing you, but
I know you're in good hands.

Heaven has you, but earth still
needs you. It's a hard thing to deal
with. I'll drink a peach melba
Snapple, like we used to, and think
about all the times you made me
laugh and the hard times we had
nletging topother.

pledging together.

Blue Phi D-Van. And, as brother
Ricardo would say, "You really,

Mitchell L.H. Douglas is an Eng

# LETTERS

# **Affirmative action** benefits minorities

In the Oct. 28 edition of the Ken-tucky Kernel, the editorial ad-dressed the issue of affirmative ac-tion in regards to the recruitment of minority students.

The article took the position that, minorities were admitted under if minorities were admitted under relaxed standards, it would lead them to have a feeling of inferior-

them to have a reeting or micronity.

I completely disagree with that stand because it doesn't take into account the many disadvantages minorities are faced with when attempting to attend a university. Many white students are the second and third generations of their family attending college, and very few minority students have that advantage.

minority students have man auran-tage.

A high percentage of minority students attend inner city schools, which generally are inferior in terms of quality of education to suburban public and private schools, which have a much lower percentage of minority students.

America's public school system has failed to reach a large number of minority students, and with ag-

gressive recruiting of minority stu-dents at the university level, many able students can achieve the edu-cation they deserve.

Pre-physical therapy junior Nov. 10, 1992

# Newspaper biased against greeks

To the editor:

I just got finished reading yester-day's edition of the Kentucky Kernel, and I must say that I have mixed emotions about it.

First of all, I was amazed that a positive story about the Greek system was printed, but then I saw the headline on the front page. I knew that you could not put out a single issue without negative comments regarding fratermities or sororities. I couldn't believe your past article about intramural football on the campus. I was amazed to finally see coverage on the team that has dominated this campus for the past four years.

I have looked through the arc.

I have looked through the ar-chives in my fraternity library, and back in the '50s and '60 there was daily coverage of the greek sport-ing events. What ever happened to

this? Did the Kentucky Kernel become independent and decide to
become anti-greek overnight?
Well, I don't know because I
wasn't here in 1971, but I would
bet that is the case.
I would just like case.
I would just like ose al little
bit of equality in the coverage of
the greeks. I do not recall reading
any articles about. Adopt-AHighway or Rent-A-Greek. Both
of these activities benefit the community, and you didn't cover either of them.
So, next time you think about it,
why don't you give us a break?

Rob Frank Biology junior Nov. 16, 1992

# Braun should stop writing for paper

To the editor:

Editorial Editor Joe Braun, this

Editorial Editor Joe Braun, this letter is in response to all your col-umns in the Kentucky Kernel, especially the one on Nov. 12.

I remember your article about your losing friends because of the subjects you write about in your columns. I understand why.

You continue to talk about poli-

Your articles always anger me. They are always full of hatred, prejudice and sarcastic remarks degrading others. If you were the least bit professional, you would attempt to write in a decent manner what you feel.

I would like to thank Ben Gadie for properly confronting Braun in a professional manner. I enjoyed his article and would love to read his opinion more often. I hope you can take Braun's position. I am insulted by the Kentucky Kernel staff for allowing such filth to be printed coming from their Braun, you need to stop writing such hateful and biased columns

in the school newspaper.

One more thing ... we are all winners. God doesn't make losers.

TeNisha Johnson Accounting sophomore Nov. 12, 1992

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that the stars and bars have no official relationship to the fraternity.
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"That's what we teach," Roney

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Plu Sigma Kappa social fratemity
President Jon Hollman said there
are precedents for successful interracial events. The past two years
the fratemity has held a Super Bowl
party and invited the black fratemities and sorrorites to its house, Hollman said.
"I'm always trying to promote
fratemalism, whether it he black or
white." Hollman said. The group
also put the event together because
"we were tired of the same old parties, and we wanted to try something different."

Overall, he said, "it turned out
great. It was probably the best party
we had all year."

Tony Pollard of Alpha Phi Alpha
social fratemity said the gathering
was a reasonably positive experi-

Program helps international students adjust By Tia Silverthorne Staff Writer

Staff Writer

College life can be shocking to any new student, especially for the international students who attend

that they can exchange information about their cultures.

about their cultures.

Brad Trainor, program coordinator for the International Students and Scholars Services, said the program is an excellent way for international and American students to interact.

"A lot of international students to interact, which is the students of the students

"It is big on campuses now ... to learn about people different from yourself. Students are getting an education here, but they are also broadening their horizons and learning to understand differences so when they go out and start working it may help them to get along with society better." he said.

The program initially operated on a strictly volunteer basis, but the number of American students who volunteered did not meet the demand of the international students who wanted to participate.
"The program started out as a

enough volunteers, so we thought it would be worthwhile to go to some classes and have professors put it into their programs." he said. The program has been placed in some mitveluctory English classes and HET 247 interdisciplinary Ap-proach to Dress.

Kimberly Miller, assistant professor for the Department of Human Environment, agreed to use the program in her III-T 247 class because the program and her class agenda fit so well together, she said.

so well together, she said.

"Part of the purpose of the class is to investigate non-Western dress. It just seemed logical to use international students instead of giving a lecture on a certain culture." Miller said. "They already had the volunteer program in place and that was a good way to feed my class into the existing program."

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The importance of the program, she said, goes beyond her class.
"Here at UK and other campuses, international students tend to stay in groups with other people in their culture, and American students for the most part avoid them. This was a way to meet the dress expectation of the class, but also a way to challenge some stereotypes," she said.
Miller said because of meetings with Trainor and student evaluations of the program, she changed the format of her class this semester.

Students only did three structured interviews of their partners, as operated as a source for those people.

In addition, both partners shared photographs of holidays or celebra-tions so they could learn about the styles of dress each culture had for certain occasions.

Jennifer Rhoads, a fashion mer-chandising junior, said she learned a great deal about the meanings of different forms of customary forms

"I learned about what (dress) "I learned about what (dress) means socially, and the reasons people dress the way they do," she said. "I learned what it means in other countries versus what it means in America."

Allyson Carnes, a fashion mer-chandising senior, said the class was a learning experience.

"The thing that shocked me the most is that what I've experienced of India and other cultures was the poor — not the urbanized," she said. "Their cities are like ours, They wear tennis shoes and jeans just like us."

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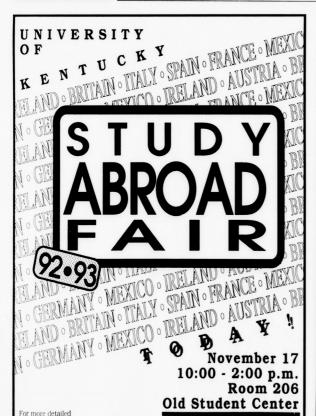
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