

Kentucky Kernel

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AIDS affects UK, world; college students at risk

Students not immune to deadly HIV virus

By JILL LANHAM
Contributing Writer

Editor's note: "Jim" is a pseudonym. His real name has been changed to protect his identity.

AIDS may kill someone at UK this year. "I know students on this campus who have AIDS," said Jim, an AIDS patient. "It is out there. Right now at UK, people do have AIDS."

Jim is a college graduate who was diagnosed with AIDS in November. He is heterosexual and receives treatments daily. He said he contracted the disease through a medical accident.

Jim does not look sick. With a medium build of 180 pounds, he looks like any student sitting in class or walking down the street. He could be the person who sits next to you in class, your friend — or even you. AIDS is striking the heterosexual population in large numbers.

The epidemic proportions faced from this disease is evident when observing recent survey results taken from the student body.

In a survey conducted for this article, 191 of 200 UK students said they were concerned with sexually-transmitted diseases and AIDS. But only 48 percent of the same 200 students said they have changed their sexual habits to combat disease.

"College students would rather live in denial than face reality," said Lisa Siofer, assistant dean of students and health education coordinator.

In fact, Rebecca Welch Cline, from the Department of Communications Processes and Disorders at the University of Florida at Gainesville, said college students may even belong in a greater-than-average risk group because of the high level of sexual activity at the college level.

"One in 500 college students will test HIV positive, which means that 60 or more students at large universities may be infected," Cline said.

HIV is the blood antibody that carries the AIDS virus, although people who test HIV positive may not necessarily contract the deadly disease.

Cline said young men and women, particularly college students, feel invincible and often experiment with alcohol and other drugs. This, in turn, she said, may impair their judgments about safer sex practices. Ultimately, they fail to comprehend the risk to which they subject themselves, Cline said.

"The prevalence of AIDS in the age groups 25-29 and 30-34, in conjunction with an average latency period of eight to 10 years, probably puts the traditional college-aged population in the midst of an age group at highest risk for infection," she said.

Mary Brinkman, director of health education for UK's Student Health Service, agreed with Cline's assessment.

"The risk for college-aged students begins when we consider the latency period of the AIDS virus," Brinkman said.

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Ashe: no pressure to speak

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former tennis superstar Arthur Ashe said yesterday he plans to speak out publicly on the issue of AIDS, but "no AIDS activist group is going to force me to do anything I don't want to do."

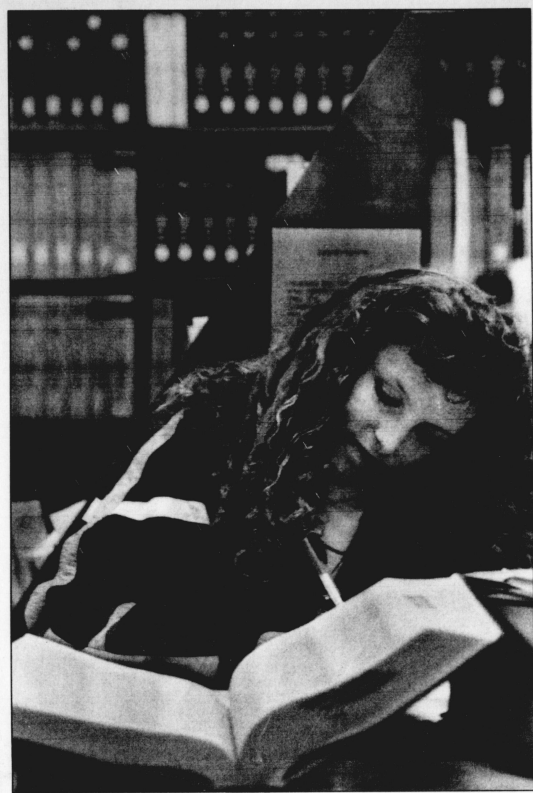
Ashe, without being specific, said he had been pressured by such organizations since his reluctant disclosure on April 8 that he has AIDS. But he said he still is considering what role he should play, and, meanwhile, "high-pressure tactics absolutely will not work on me."

Ashe talked with reporters after speaking at a science day celebration at the Benjamin Banneker Academic High School. He did not mention acquired immune deficiency syndrome in his talk to the students.

In the news conference, Ashe said AIDS is one of the top three issues to which he wishes to volunteer his time. The others are an end to racial discrimination in South Africa and helping student athletes make realistic career plans.

"I am not going to drop everything else I do in life

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As Dead Week gets under way, Lori Turner, a junior from Shelbyville, Ky., studies organic chemistry in the Chemistry-Physics library.

Health care matters hit close to home

By NICK COMER
Senior Staff Writer

Roy Gividen does not take health care for granted.

When he was 20, Gividen was left paraplegic when his spinal cord damaged during an operation to treat cerebral palsy, a condition he has dealt with since birth.

Because of cerebral palsy and paralysis, he has spent the past two decades in and out of hospitals, he said.

But he said yesterday that UK students should not wait until they desperately need health care to feel the way he does about changing it.

Gividen, 32, is one of the organizers of Central Kentuckians for Health Security, which is sponsoring a forum on health issues from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lexington Public Library's main branch downtown.

The group plans to collect ideas to present to a state health task force that is gathering information for a

special session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

Health care is expected to be addressed sometime later this year or next year.

Gividen wants to make sure that the task force and lawmakers hear the "voices of the people who are in need," including those of Kentucky's college students, when they begin considering the reform of Kentucky's health care system.

"Many times when special sessions are called, you get the experts — the doctors and the lawyers," he said.

Gividen, a UK student himself from 1981 to 1989, said students should be aware of the services available at Student Health Services as well as the limits of that service and costs of the alternatives.

"Unless you have something simple like a cold, they send you over to UK (Hospital) and then UK (Hospital) sends you a bill," he said.

The problem with health care at UK and elsewhere is loopholes in policies, Gividen said.

"Can they guarantee that what the students pay for is going to meet their needs?"

Finding any type of health care is a big problem for Gividen. He and his wife, who also suffers from cerebral palsy, currently carry no health insurance, he said.

Getting a job is a problem for them both because placing people with disabilities on a company's insurance policy hikes the company's insurance rates.

"Because we have disabilities, employers won't look at us," he said.

As a result, Gividen consults a doctor only when absolutely necessary.

"There were many instances when I should have gone, but I didn't have the money," he said.

One obstacle which must be overcome is ignorance, he said. In par-

tical, the public should be educated about what services are available and what they cost — so that they are better health care consumers, he said.

"For example, you look in the newspaper and say, 'I want to buy this car from this lady because I'll save \$500.' People don't know enough about health care to do that," he said.

This is a problem that Gividen feels is especially prevalent on college campuses.

"Students don't know what (their health plan) covers and what it doesn't," he said.

Gividen characterized health care in the United States as "the worst health care system in the industrialized world."

Several plans that may come before the Kentucky legislature, Gividen said, including a pool system in which the government insures

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Spanish Club holds first organizational meetings

By TYRONE BEASON
Staff Writer

If staying ahead in Spanish class seems impossible, a group of UK students may have an ideal solution.

Spanish Honor Society members Bill Nelli, Scott Ferguson and Rebecca Keelan last semester decided to create an organization that would give students practical experience in spoken Spanish.

"If you really want to learn Spanish, you've got to get out there and do it," said Keelan, vice president

of the UK Spanish Club.

Keelan, a mathematical sciences senior, said the club offers students who are not fluent in Spanish an informal setting in which to brush up on their speaking skills. Everyone is free to speak English.

Students also get the opportunity to learn more about Hispanic culture through discussions and special activities.

On Tuesdays at 4 p.m., club members meet for "tertulia" at 1 y-nagh's Irish Pub. At the gathering, beginning Spanish students, as well

as graduate students, engage in informal conversation, Keelan said.

In addition, the club holds scheduled meetings at the Student Center.

Another function of the organization is to teach students how they can apply Spanish to everyday life.

"We started the Spanish Club so that we, along with the other students at the University, could find out what we could do with the language," Keelan said. As many as 40 people have attended club meetings, she said.

At the next meeting, today at 2 p.m. in 206 Student Center, first graders from Maxwell Elementary School will sing and read poems in Spanish.

The 24 children are part of the school's Spanish immersion program. They spend half of each school day learning various subjects entirely in Spanish.

The UK Spanish Club does not require dues, and all students are welcome to attend meetings, Keelan said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon returning to campus

By JOE BRAUN
Assistant Editorial Director

Sigma Phi Epsilon is looking for a few good men.

The social fraternity is planning to return to UK after dwindling numbers forced the chapter off campus a few years ago.

Greg Hood, a member of the University of Louisville's chapter, detailed his fraternity's arrival this fall at UK's Interfraternity Council meeting last night.

"All of the plans are set. ... We believe with the number of students here at UK, it won't be hard to bring in 35 men who are looking for a fraternal experience, which is one they can have their own input in," he said.

Those new members will constitute the fraternity's founding fathers of the Kentucky Alpha chapter at UK.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, which has more national chapters than any other fraternity in the country, boasts famous alumni such as veteran actor Carroll O'Connor, who played Archie Bunker on the television series "All in the Family," and author Theodor Seuss Geisel, the legendary Dr. Seuss.

The fraternity's plans to begin rush with student interviews in mid-September, following campuswide rush in late August.

The official reconsecration, including obtaining a charter for the fraternity, should take from

one to two years, Hood said.

Sigma Phi currently is renting its former fraternity house to Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Ron Lee, assistant dean of students and fraternity adviser, said according to previous rental agreements, Sigma Phi can return to its house the beginning of the 1993-94 school year.

In other business, Bryan Morrison, IFC vice president at large, said he is attempting to revise procedures and rules for the annual Student Government Association election debate.

Morrison, who co-coordinated the Greek Political Action Committee debate, said there are no permanent rules governing the debate of SGA presidential candidates.

Rules governing GPAC are "generally left up to the interpretation of the chairpersons (of GPAC). We want to have (the rules) set in stone," he said.

Morrison said he expects to have the guidelines complete sometime in early fall.

The committee elected Reno Deaton as vice-president of finance for IFC for 1992-93. Deaton has served as president of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. He will replace Pete November, who resigned because of his recent election as SGA president.

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
UK men's golf team earns sixth-place finish in a tournament in Columbus, Ohio. Story, Page 2.	"Little Secrets: Child Sexual Abuse in America" — a three-part series — airs at 3 p.m. on UK's public radio station WUKY-FM 91.3.	Jazz legend, classic films among week's events. Column, Page 4.
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Golf team finishes sixth in Columbus tourney

By MARK SONKA
Staff Writer

The UK men's golf team kept its NCAA hopes alive this weekend by capturing a sixth-place finish at the Kepler Intercollegiate Tournament in Columbus, Ohio.

The Wildcats' performance boosted the team from 10th to sixth in the district rankings. A sixth-place district finish after next week's SEC Tournament would earn the Cats a ticket to the NCAA Regionals in Dallas next month.

The Wildcats were led by senior Robbie Davis and junior Marshall

Butler. Each fired a 21-over-par 237 to finish tied for 27th at cold, wet Scarlet Golf Course.

The weather seemed to have no effect on Ohio State. Playing on their home turf, the Buckeyes dominated the 18-team field. They outdistanced second-place Iowa by a whopping 44 strokes, and placed their top five players atop the individual leader board. OSU's Steve Anderson captured medalist honors with a 6-over-par 222.

According to UK golf coach Tom Simpson, the Buckeyes benefited from playing at home. OSU coach Jim Brown narrowed the fairways

to 30 yards, hid all of the pins from the opposing teams, and left the tall grassy roughs alone.

"It's a tricky golf course," added Butler. "Ohio State is the best team in the district, but they play that course so well. They know where to hit it, and they hit it there."

The Cats occupied third place after the first 18 holes. Davis, UK's top player, jumped out to an early lead Saturday in the individual standings by firing a 1-under-par 71.

"I got off to a really good start, but things just went sour on the second 18," Davis said. "I had two

double bogeys on the first four holes. After that, I was just struggling to stay above water."

Though they slipped some during the final two rounds, firing scores of 324 and 317, respectively, Simpson was generally pleased with the Cats' performance.

"I was satisfied," the UK coach said. "We played extremely well the first 18 holes."

"But the way Robbie Davis goes, the rest of the team goes. He played an incredible first round, but did not play well thereafter. And no one else would pick up that necessary slack."

UK's Chris Limer and Andrew Price finished tied for 42nd, each shooting a 241. Sophomore John Cain rounded out the fivesome with a score of 244, good for 66th place.

"We have to be more aggressive," Simpson said. "We're just not — and I've pounded this in them — accepting the responsibility of adequate golf course management. And until we do, we're never going to reach that upper level."

The Cats hope to reach that upper level a week from Thursday, when they travel to Gainesville, Fla., to compete in the SEC Tournament. "For us to play with those teams

like Arkansas and Florida, we'll have to be at the top of our games," Davis said. "It's going to be tough because we have limited practice time with finals coming up next week."

"But I think that might be good for us. It will give us some time to relax, and focus on what we need to do."

And that is maintaining their hold on the No. 6 position in the district. If the Cats don't falter in Gainesville, they will most likely join district foes OSU, Kent, Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan State in the NCAA Regionals.

A.P. Indy impresses Drysdale during first Louisville workout

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A.P. Indy hangs his head during a race, but holds it high in the winner's circle.

That's where trainer Neil Drysdale hopes to greet the colt after the running of the Kentucky Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs.

"I'm very pleased with the way A.P. Indy is coming to a race, but he couldn't be any better," Drysdale said after watching the Santa Anita Derby winner work out yesterday.

A.P. Indy, winner of his last five starts, should be no worse than the third betting choice in the Derby. The strong favorite will be French-based Arazi.

"To win the race, you have to beat Arazi," Drysdale said. "But, it's a horse race, and who knows what's going to happen."

Working in company with the 4-year-old filly Quilma, A.P. Indy, with exercise rider Marcelino Alquin up, went three-quarters of mile in 1:15 2-5.

"Everything went the way we wanted," Drysdale said. "He's not a good work horse. He's lazy."

As usual, the colt ran with his head low as if he were looking for potholes in the track.

Jockey Eddie Delahoussaye once said, "I wish he wouldn't drop his head as low as he does. He's a funny horse, not easy to ride."

Drysdale, however, feels that "horses are able to extend well when they have a low head carriage. I have seen quite a few horses carry their heads low."

"It has no bearing on his vision at all," Drysdale said when asked if A.P. Indy's style of running could lead to traffic problems in the 1 1/4-mile Derby. At least 19 3-year-olds are expected to start.

A.P. Indy is tied to past Derby glories.

His sire, Seattle Slew, won the Triple Crown in 1977. His dam, Weekend Surprise, is a daughter of Secretariat, who won the Triple Crown in 1973.

The 40-year-old Delahoussaye will be riding in his 10th Derby. He won on Gato Del Sol in 1982 and on Sunny's Halo in 1983.

A.P. Indy was bought as a yearling at Keeneland for \$2.9 million by Tomonori Tsurumaki of Japan.

The A.P. is for Auto Polis, a leisure center built around a race track that Tsurumaki owns in Japan. Indy is for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The colt finished fourth in his de-

but, then won his other three 2-year-old races, including the Hollywood Futurity Dec. 22.

He returned to action Feb. 29 and won the one-mile San Rafael at Santa Anita. In his last start, he won the 1 1/8-mile Santa Anita Derby.

All but three of the expected Derby starters were at Churchill Downs.

Devil His Due and Snappy Landing are scheduled to arrive Wednesday from Belmont Park in New York. My Luck Runs North is expected to be vanned to Louisville from Keeneland Thursday.

Arazi and Derby candidates Dr Devious and Thyre arrived by plane from France Sunday and went into quarantine in a converted warehouse near Churchill Downs' main gate.

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They were expected to be stabled at the Downs by Tuesday.

Irish-bred Dr Devious and Thyre, bred in Kentucky, as was Arazi, have done all of their racing in England. No horse has won a Derby without having at least one previous race in the United States.

Attention to smallest details secret of D. Wayne Lukas' success in Kentucky Derby

By ERNEST L. WRENTMORE
Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — It was 6:15 a.m. Saturday and the backstretch of Churchill Downs was pitch black, except for the sparse illumination of lights plotted from stable to stable.

A dry, chilly air wisply roamed around the stables and caressed the thoroughbreds that were being groomed, as well as their trainers and a freezing few who showed up without jackets.

It is the northern corner of the backstretch that is packed with facilities, employees and plane rides — which all of the horses here trains are obliged — cost him an estimated \$2 million last year.

Morning sunlight came and so did a new conglomeration of media. Lukas, who will enter a horse in the Derby for the 12th consecutive year and was in a joking mood, will run two in the field this year: Dance Floor, owned by rap star Hammer, and Al Sabin, owned by Henry de Kwiatkowski.

"Dance Floor is obviously the better of the two," Lukas said. "He's like Alydar. He's very aggressive, but he's not a good shipper."

Dance Floor, who will be ridden by Chris Antley, was the first horse to arrive at Churchill Downs and Lukas alluded to the fact that he wanted his horse to be comfortable. Lukas also joked that Dance Floor doesn't like plane rides.

"It's fun to be up there at 33,000 feet and know that any moment the son-of-a-bitch can kick the sides out of the plane," he said.

Lukas said he was relieved because he cares about the entire industry of horse racing," Moss said. "He goes out of his way to try to improve relations for the sport, not just himself."

Randy Moss, who covers horse racing for The Dallas Morning News, said paying attention to minute detail separates Lukas from all other trainers.

"He has become the most important man in the racing industry because he cares about the entire industry of horse racing," Moss said. "He goes out of his way to try to improve relations for the sport, not just himself."

Each stall was stamped with the "WT" and each horse was dressed with green and white checked saddle cloths. On the outside of the stable, specks of dirt couldn't be found; all shrubs were evenly clipped and were surrounded by white rocks; a fresh coat of white paint was recently applied; and "Stable 44" appeared on the side.

Lukas' first-class attitude impressed all onlookers and moved one lady to say "his horses live better than most humans." What they didn't see was that training facilities, employees and plane rides — which all of the horses here trains are obliged — cost him an estimated \$2 million last year.

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Everybody at Churchill Downs is talking about arrival of Arazi

By JOHN NELSON
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Arazi, Arazi, Arazi.

"Everybody's talking about Arazi," veteran trainer Sonny Hines said.

Finally, on Sunday America's horsemen got to see him again — albeit fleetingly.

Since winning the Breeders' Cup Juvenile here last Nov. 2, Arazi has been held up in France, where he resumed training under the none-

too-talkative Francois Boutin after knee surgery in November.

Arazi arrived from Paris at about 2:15 p.m. Sunday and went straight to quarantine at the Downs, where he will be favored to win Saturday's 1 1/4-mile Kentucky Derby.

"He's a great horse, no doubt about it," said Bruce Headley, who trains Derby outsider Disposal.

"And if he wins the Kentucky Derby, he's a wonder horse."

Arazi's return was not particularly ceremonial. He was taken off a chartered plane at Standiford Field under tight security and vanned to Churchill Downs, where he was led into a converted warehouse used as a quarantine barn.

It took handlers less than a minute to walk Arazi from the van to the white, concrete-block building across the street from the track. That was the extent of his appearance before a small group of onlookers, most of them reporters and photographers.

"Boutin is sure doing it the hard way," said Hinc, who trains Derby contender Technology. "He ships over, goes right into quarantine and misses a couple days of training."

Accompanying Arazi on the flight were his stablemate and traveling companion, Akko, and two other Derby hopefuls from Europe, Irish-bred Dr. Devious and Kentucky-bred but English-raced Thyre.

Blood samples were taken from all four horses at the airport and were immediately flown to the National Veterinary Services Laboratory at Ames, Iowa. Track officials said the colts could be out of quarantine as early as Monday night.

Boutin is not expected to arrive until Tuesday, and Arazi is scheduled to gallop the next day.

When Boutin's traveling lad was asked how the colt handled the flight, he answered, "Tres bien."

Despite Arazi's status as an overwhelming favorite, the Derby probably will draw a field of at least 19, the most since the maximum 20 race to post in 1984 when Swale won.

"The large field is a kind of 'out of sight, out of mind' type of thing," said D. Wayne Lukas, who trains Derby probabilities Dance Floor and Al Sabin. "Reality will set in Wednesday or Thursday, and then it'll be too late."

"To think that Arazi won't be fit, that he won't be sound, that he won't show any talent, you've got to have been drinking bath water," Lukas said.

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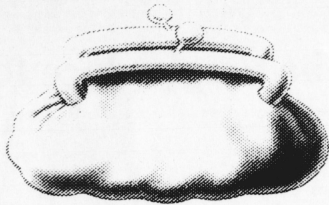
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DIVERSIONS

Local jazz legend, fresh film, art top week's events

After 40 years laying down his chops, Lexington jazz saxophonist **Duke Madison** is being honored for his achievements in "A Tribute to Duke Madison" 8 p.m. Wednesday at Memorial Hall.

Madison came from the old school of jazz, nurtured by the sounds of Coleman Hawkins, Lester Young and Charlie Parker. He began his career touring with jazz greats such as Nat "King" Cole and Leo Hines.

Tired of the rigors of the road, Madison came to Lexington, where he became a postal worker by day. At night, he performed jazz standards, ballads and contemporary jazz at local nightclubs and parties.

Madison's longtime friends and local jazz artists **Mike Allen**, piano, and **Jim Rankin**, vocals, will perform with the **Mike Allen Trio**. The **UK Faculty Jazz Ensemble** with trumpeter **Vince DiMartino** and saxman **Miles Osland** will also perform. And, of course, Duke Madison himself.

Tickets are \$10, \$8 students, senior citizens and Jazz Foundation members.

This week at the **Kentucky Theatre** some of the best films released in the last year are featured:

• **"Barton Fink"** (1991): An intense, powerful, visually mesmerizing black comedy starring John Turturro and John Goodman. Fink is

What's Going On Here?

by John Dyer Fort

a stiff, arrogant playwright who claims to be the "Voice of the Common Man." Lured to 1940s Hollywood to write movies, Fink is sucked into the corrupt, sleazy, nightmarish underworld of sunny southern California. The hypnotic camera direction is as haunting as Lynch's "Eraserhead" and reveals the slimy underside that the scared, blind Fink never imagined. By the same team that did "Raising Arizona," Goodman is madly hysterical and brilliant as Fink's neighbor. Wednesday and Thursday.

• **"Mississippi Masala"** (1992): A romantic comedy that speaks gently about the pain and senselessness of racism. Demetrius (Denzel Washington) is a black carpet cleaner; Mina (Saritha Choudhury) is an Asian Indian whose family was forced out of Uganda when she was six. Both live and meet in Greenwood, Mississippi — a hot, wilted town in the middle of the Delta. Washington and Choudhury literally light up the screen in a clash of Old World and New World cultures. The cinematography is lush and colorful. The soundtrack features African rhythms and songs,

Indian sitar strains, and African-American Delta blues. Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

• **"Paris Is Burning"** (1991): An award-winning documentary that is honest, stark and humble; combines dirty realism with ethnography. A slightly self-indulgent, giddy look at "voguing" — poor, minority gay men dressed in drag imitate mainstream celebrity idols in an elaborate sub-cultural ritual. An ironic but poignant paradox in our society: cautious take fan-worship to its extreme and sensually flesh out the famous. Heart-warming and breaking proof that humanity's face is one. Thursday.

• **"The Vanishing"** (1988): Scare your face off. Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

• **"The Doors"** (1991): An intense, psychedelic history of Promethean rock philosopher/poet Jim Morrison (Val Kilmer), who probably was a self-absorbed, overbearing, chauvinistic bore except when he got tongue-chewing drunk, crawled out to front The Doors, and sang from somewhere between his heart and guts (any lower and, like a five-year-old, he found his penis and marveled at it).

Oliver Stone's bio-rock fable suffers from the same historical, grass-covered higher ground that makes "JFK" seem one-sided and pushy. Morrison comes out too noble, invulnerable and mystical. We almost

forget he died from alcohol, not because he was called back like a favorite son from rock n' roll heaven.

Still, the music is perfect and on the Kentucky's bank of four-channel Dolby stereo speakers, concert conditions will prevail. Midnight Friday and Saturday.

Three UK Fine Art Seniors are holding "Menage au Trois" at Natasha's Cafe on Southland Drive in Lexington starting today. The students, Estill G. Robinson, Natalie Saxe and Martha Love, will be exhibiting a variety of their works.

Robinson will display his documentary and travel photography in color and black and white.

"In watching people I find true beauty and enjoy curing their cultural diversity through photography," Robinson said.

Saxe will display her Fiber works and ceramics.

Love, also a photographer, will show off her "more humorous" street shots and documentary photography.

Jeff Rutledge's "Loss of Innocence" will be on display in the President's Room of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts starting Thursday.

Rutledge, a UK fine arts senior, specializes in abstract paintings using ropes, muslin and duck canvas to create curved canvases that dis-

tor two-dimensional surfaces and mess with your head.

"The direction I've been going in is trying to reach a higher plateau of expression, trying for new meanings and expressions," Rutledge said.

Rutledge will also display his surreal, representational and abstract "weavings" in May.

In a joint exhibit called "Evolving I's" three UK fine arts seniors experiment "with the evolution of ego and identity as developed through art." The exhibit will begin Sunday at the **Barnhart Gallery** in the Reynolds Building, 672 S. Broadway (near Scott Street).

Carl Pivinski will feature his paintings, which grapple with historical themes in contemporary settings. His work emulate the New York School of post-modernism and the painters Richter, Polke and Kiefer. Pivinski deals with art history. His abstract fiber works will also be on display.

Kimberly Siler will show her unique creations — including fiber spiders, a large quilt depicting life in Eastern Kentucky and her 12-foot, stuffed "art worms."

Dave Mitchell's paintings, drawings and photographs are an attempt to "transform — to interpret the

subject, pulling it through myself and spill it back out."

His mixed-media works are "elemental and primordial, energies inherent in us all — fire and earth — how they relate and flow within us." There is an emphasis on the connection to the mystical.

There will be a reception on Sunday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The exhibit will continue to May 8.

Danielle Turpen's exhibition "Temporary Icons" investigates the meaning of personal icons in her monotypes (prints made from oil paint on glass), charcoal and ink drawings and collages, photographs produced from manipulated negatives and serigraphs (screenprints).

The images focus on Paul K., a local rock musician. Some of the works feature original lyrics from songs by him and his band.

"I hope that the viewer will at the very least, be able to feel it — feel where it started, how it got sucked in and how and why it uncontrollably spit out," Turpen said.

The exhibit starts May 10 with a reception from 6 to 9 p.m. in the **Barnhart Gallery** of the Reynolds Building and continues until May 20.

Assistant Arts Editor **John Dyer Fort** is an English junior.

Hollywood proves to be tough place for working women

By **DEBORAH HASTINGS**
Associated Press

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Thelma and Louise looked down the road, didn't like what they saw, and drove off a cliff. For real-life women in Hollywood, this scene is more like a perpetual head-on collision.

Call it sexism, the backlash against feminism or plain prejudice. When it comes to doing business in the entertainment industry, 20 years into the modern women's rights movement, the playing field is anything but level.

Women, Men and Media, a national organization headed by "The Feminine Mystique" author Betty

Friedan and USA Today founding editor Nancy Woodhull, held a conference here last week. Its title was "Hard Times: Polarization and Backlash."

It's upshot was contradictory. Male and female television reporters, producers and feature film makers said yes, there are more opportunities for women in Hollywood. But the opportunities are rare. And an opportunity to make a product that depicts women as self-sufficient, intelligent and well-balanced is rarer still.

"It's a very, very uphill battle," said Jon Avnet, producer and director of "Fried Green Tomatoes."

"For me and other people, I think there's a feeling of desperation,"

said Avnet, who also produces television movies with partner Jordan Kerner.

"It's a real issue that when someone hires a woman director, they've done a big thing," Avnet said. "When a woman fails as a director, she's less likely to get a second chance. God knows we (men) fall with amazing consistency."

Director Martha Coolidge said it took 17 years for "Rambling Rose" to get made. No one in Hollywood wanted to touch the film, she said, because of its frank look at female sexuality. No matter that women have been running around half-naked on screen for years, serving little purpose but to service male sexuality.

"The fact that we're sitting here, 20 years later, congratulating our-

selves about movies like "Rambling Rose," "Thelma & Louise" and "Fried Green Tomatoes" (all released last year) is nice, but sort of sad," Coolidge said. "Disgusting, really."

When Coolidge applied to film school, "the interviewer said you can't be a director. You can't even name five women directors in the world." And I couldn't," Coolidge said. "I could only name one."

The afternoon panel on which Coolidge, Avnet, Los Angeles Times reporter Patt Morrison and record industry attorney Rosemary Carroll participated was devoted to the question of whether the feminist movement had created a backlash against today's working women.

Carroll said no. "The music industry was never affected by the

first wave of feminism," she said matter-of-factly. The audience roared.

Coolidge agreed. "I think there was virtually no impact in the first feminist movement," said the director of feature films and television programs.

Moderating the panel was Bree Walker, anchor for CBS' owned-and-operated Los Angeles station, KCBS. In recent months, the station has been rocked by staff shuffling and press reports accusing news director John Lippman of practicing bad judgment and sensational journalism.

Walker, whose husband, Jim Lampley, left KCBS two weeks ago after being pulled from his anchor job, said "We do fast-food news now and that's all we do. I'm up

there hawking Hollywood's sexist man and Hollywood's sexist female. ... And we passed it off as news. And that makes me sick."

Walker's comments were echoed by other panelists who said the treatment of women as second-class citizens was one of several problems in television and film. Another was the tendency of studio and network executives to underestimate the intelligence of their audiences and to sensationalize and exploit their product.

Walker, who recently cut her shoulder-length hair, said she was told by station management "that male viewers would tune out."

As a woman, and as a television journalist, Walker said "I feel like my choices are slipping away."

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All lectures by Nashid Fahrid-Deen

Both Dates

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"Bullitt" director Yates king of film chase scenes

By **DANA KENNEDY**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Director Peter Yates is best known for the Steve McQueen movie, "Bullitt," with the spectacular car chase that set the standard for hundreds of other cinematic hot pursuits.

If the harrowing nine-minute chase seemed all too realistic, it was because of both star and director. Yates believed McQueen should participate fully in the chase instead of using stunt doubles.

Yates, 62, a calm, blue-eyed, white-haired Scot, looks and acts more like a country gentleman than a daredevil filmmaker. Yet he's survived as a director and producer for four decades.

Yates has made films in almost every genre, including quirky romantic dramas such as "John and

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Telethon exceeds goal of \$312,000 for Cardinal Hill

By NICK COMER Senior Staff Writer

This year's Cardinal Hill Hospital Telethon raised \$312,465 with a little help from UK's athletes and grecks.

The telethon, which was held Sunday, included appearances by UK football coach Bill Curry and his wife, Carolyn, as well as two of his players, junior place kicker Doug Pelphrey and freshman defensive tackle Damon Betz, said Nancy Wisner, director of public relations for the hospital.

Carolyn Curry is a member of Cardinal Hill Hospital's board of trustees and served as honorary chairwoman for the event. Broadcast on WKYT-TV, the telethon also featured visits from some of UK's men and women basketball players.

Jamal Mashburn, Gimet Martinez and Aminu Timberlake appeared on the telethon as well as Lady Kats coach Sharon Fanning and two of her players, Kristi Cushberry and Stacy McIntyre.

The athletes signed autographs and had their pictures taken with UK fans, Wisner said. Although their involvement was greater this year than in the past, this is not the first occasion that UK athletes have donated their time to the telethon, she said. "We've had a few athletes drop by in the past."

Alpha Delta Pi social sorority gave the telethon a big boost by donating \$1,165 to the cause and answering phones Sunday afternoon, Wisner said. Wisner said the money was raised at the sorority's annual Greek Night event.

"We changed it from the studio at WKYT to open it to the public," she said, and thanks to the help from UK's students and athletes, the telethon was able to top its goal for this year. "Our goal was to exceed last year's total of \$305,000."

AIDS

Continued from page 1

Pam Woodrum, health educator and advanced registered nurse practitioner at UK, said students need to realize that unprotected sex may lead to sexually-transmitted diseases.

Common sexually-transmitted diseases include: chlamydia, crabs, cytomegalovirus, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, HIV virus, syphilis and trichomoniasis. Woodrum said that anyone infected with one of these has a greater chance of developing AIDS later in life.

Stofer, Brinkman and Woodrum said they believe that students at UK often fail to realize that AIDS exists on campus and is affecting the student population. Students, they said, need to become aware of how to prevent the spread of sexually-transmitted diseases and AIDS.

"My experience on this campus is that any time we do something that talks about sex, such as sexual-awareness workshops, people don't come," Stofer said. "They avoid it like the plague because that means

that you're going to talk about sex." If students don't begin taking precautions and responsibility for themselves and their actions, the problem only will get worse, she said.

Jim said students need to realize that they fall in the highest risk group for AIDS. "The highest risk group now is college students and teen-agers," Jim said. "The disease has gone hog wild. ... Students need to know that when they go to bed with someone, (they) sleep with that person and everyone that the person has been with."

The only way for people to be sure they have not been exposed to the AIDS virus or other sexually-transmitted diseases is to be tested often, Woodrum said. "Students who are in monogamous relationships should be tested regularly," she said. "After one year, both partners need to be tested for HIV antibodies in the blood every six months."

But, when students are tested frequently, the possibility still exists that they are carrying HIV in their bloodstream for 10 years before testing positive. "Students must use latex condoms and Nonoxynol-9 spermicides at all times during sex," Jim said. "It is the only way to have safe sex."

However, according to a pamphlet released by the government, "Condoms are not 100 percent safe, but if used properly will reduce the risk of sexually-transmitted diseases, including AIDS."

Robert Noble, professor of medicine at UK, said safe sex doesn't exist. "There is no safe sex. Condoms

aren't doing to make a dent in the sexual epidemics that we are facing. If the condom breaks, you may die."

To be tested for HIV antibodies in the blood, students may choose either the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Health Department or the Student Health Service.

The Fayette County Health Department offers free, anonymous testing. Student Health Service provides confidential testing for the virus. The initial fee is \$40, and a second test, taken to confirm a positive preliminary test, is \$59.

However, if there is any medical indication that a person may be infected — and if a physician recommends it for someone, the test may be given free of charge.

Student Health also provides free pamphlets on sexually-transmitted diseases. For more information on AIDS or other sexually-transmitted diseases, call the Health Education Office at Student Health Service at 232-6465, the Fayette County Health Department at 252-2371 or the AIDS hotline at 1 (800) 447-AIDS.

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Insurance

Continued from page 1

those people whom insurance companies will not insure. But the companies may refuse to insure many people who they feel are risks, thus increasing the state's burden, he said.

Another proposal might be for a system where employers provide insurance. But Gividen pointed out that this policy misses groups like students and the unemployed.

A program that Gividen endorses is a "single-payer" plan in which the government "becomes the insurance company," he said. The government controls the costs, and everyone is covered, he said.

Providing universal health coverage would raise the overall health of the United States' population, as well as saving many emergency medical costs.

"When you're poor, you know when the first time is when you see a doctor? It's in the emergency room where they have to take drastic measures," he said.

Ashe

Continued from page 1

just to be a single-focus, single-minded AIDS activist," he said. Asked if he had been pressured by AIDS activists to take up a particular agenda, he said, "Oh, yes."

But "No AIDS activist and no AIDS activist group is going to force me to do anything I don't want to do," he said. "So don't even try to pressure me into saying something or showing up at some event and think that somebody can shame me or embarrass me into doing it."

"I absolutely will not do that," he said. "I will make up my own mind and do what I think is best after I have sought the best advice I could. That sort of high-pressure tactics absolutely will not work on me."

Ashe, the 1975 Wimbledon cham-

panion and the only black to achieve the No. 1 ranking in men's tennis, said he was meeting later yesterday with AIDS experts at the Department of Health and Human Services.

HHS spokesman Campbell Gardner said Ashe met with Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan; James O. Mason, assistant secretary for health; Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute for Allergy and Infectious Diseases; and Dr. William Roper, director of the Centers for Disease Control.

He said the purpose of the meeting was to answer any questions Ashe had about the government's efforts to combat AIDS and to "help him think through how he might wish to add his status and his persona" to that effort.

Crime rate worst since 1980, experts say

By CAROLYN SKORNECK Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Crime experts blamed the nation's economic troubles and the illegal drug trade for last year's upswing in violent crimes such as murder, robbery and assault, as well as in crimes against property.

"I think we've seen this coming," said Richard Bennett, professor of justice at American University, who attributed the increase in crime "to the social and economic situation in the urban areas of America."

"Less and less money is going in for programs in the urban centers" from both federal and state governments, Bennett said. "The little

money we spent in the past trying to control this behavior is not there."

Preliminary figures from the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, released Sunday, show violent crimes reported to police last year in-

creased 5 percent, while reported property crimes rose 2 percent.

The total number of crimes reported to police rose 3 percent, continuing a seven-year trend of increases, the 1991 figures showed.

The rate of violent crime per cap-

ita rose to the highest level in three decades and the overall crime rate was the second highest since 1960, exceeded only in 1980, according to a comparison of the FBI figures with population figures from the U.S. Census Bureau.



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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

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Crosbie-Sparks accomplish goals, leave their mark

Considering the senate they had to work with, Student Government Association President Scott Crosbie and Vice President Keith Sparks have had a pretty good term, running both the executive and legislative branches.

While the senate is a separate branch of SGA, the administrative branch is more visible on campus, and often able to get more accomplished. Crosbie should be applauded for attempting to push the senate back on course when self-interest and laziness got the best of it. Although many people saw this as an unnecessary extension of Crosbie's powers, the push was needed, but compromise might have been more effective.

Crosbie began his work as SGA president this summer when he spent countless hours in the office learning how to run the organization. Obviously, his hard work paid off.

Although their accomplishments certainly are not monumental, and Crosbie and Sparks did nothing substantially above average, they will be remembered in a positive manner by students.

They've helped to legitimate the financial records of SGA and restore some credibility to an image that was rapidly tarnishing because of money mismanagement by the former administration.

The referendum issue seemed to dominate SGA this year. Hurt feelings and bickering got in the way of a successful election reform. We hope that future reform in this procedure will occur.

Both Crosbie and Sparks also can take a bow for establishing the Harry M. Caudill Endowment Scholarship, which carries an endowment of over \$40,000 in its first year. The Community College Outreach and the Crimewatch programs also are products of the Crosbie administration.

They also can take credit for leading efforts to block the mandatory student health insurance bill which is now in the hands of the state judicial system.

Next year President-elect Pete November and Vice President-elect Lea Ann Davenport will have a hard act to follow. They will need to not only continue the positive aspects Crosbie has begun, but create some of their own and establish themselves as leaders.

In Retrospect

Student body president takes a look at past school year

After only a couple weeks on campus my freshman year, I realized I shared a similar commitment with thousands of others to help support and ensure the future of this vital institution.

As a student, it is sometimes difficult to see your efforts, whether participating in a fund-raiser, responding to an academic survey or volunteering for a philanthropy, come to fruition at a large university. Yet, as your personal involvement increases, it is clear that the institution also progresses and benefits.

After the students elected Keith Sparks and me to represent them, we realized that we would face many challenges and obstacles to our ideas and programs. Only through many hours of dedication and hard work could we become effective student representatives and live up to the goals we had pledged throughout our campaign. We quickly recognized the necessity of restoring credibility to student government and fulfilling its primary mission — effectively representing the interests of students.

My father once told me that you have to accept the criticisms to appreciate the victories in life, and Keith and I have tried to apply this philosophy to our administration. We faced strong opposition to our proposed election reform package, which subsequently created excessive conflict within the organization from those who were opposed to change.

When we took action against an unconstitutional health insurance mandate, we were criticized by members of the General Assembly for being insensitive and irresponsible. Yet, through the criticisms and controversies, we still think that the organization has grown and stu-



SCOTT CROSBIE
Guest Opinion

dents will have benefited in the long run.

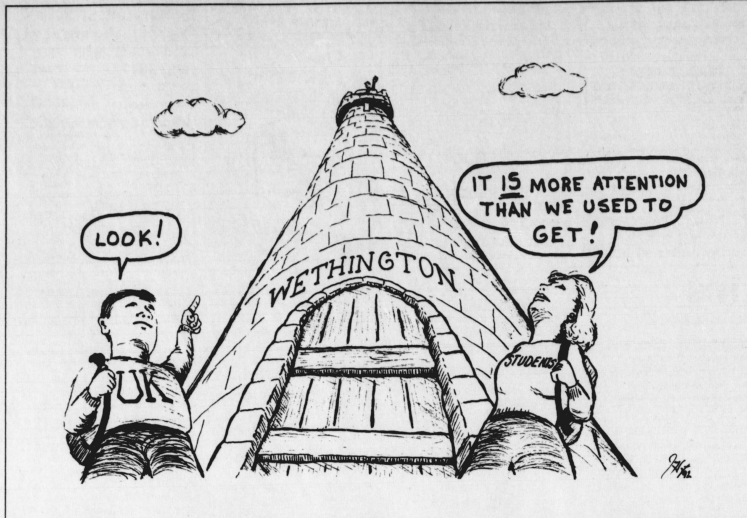
From my perspective, it has been a year marked by many changes, concerns and achievements for UK. Several important events, projects and individuals have all played essential roles in achieving these successes. There are only a few that deserve special mention.

UK President Charles T. Wethington

Every university's strength lies within its people who provide the focus and direction for the future. I have had the very special opportunity to work with such an exceptional leader during my tenure as student body president.

President Wethington possesses the leadership traits and skills that are mandated by this important office. He recognizes the importance of building confidence among the people who support the University, while also ensuring that controversial issues and problems are dealt with in a professional manner. His sense of responsibility to the students who attend this outstanding institution is uncompromising, and he is gradually earning university-wide acceptance as a student advocate.

I possess neither the knowledge or understanding to fully describe the magnitude of his daily responsibilities and commitments to UK. Most of his efforts are never mentioned or recognized in the media



One year down, three more to go

Well, the end of the semester is upon us. And for people in California, more than the end of a semester may be upon them.

Most students will leave the University next week and head home to begin a summer job, or for others, an empty space on a sofa or a raft in a swimming pool awaits them.

As I reflect on my first year, I am reminded of the many columns I have written on topics ranging from condoms in residence halls to exhibitionist Karen Finley.

In the classroom, I'll remember biology lectures and Star Trek trivia in Spanish. A new friend I found in the city of Camelot, and one I've nearly lost in replica castles in Versailles, Ky — all through my involvement on campus.

But as you travel homeward, I would hope you ask yourself, "did I get involved and make a difference at UK?"

If the answer is "no," you are depriving yourself of a well-rounded education.

Next year, I hope the new crop of



JOE BRAUN

freshmen will be more motivated than most freshmen this year. For those who still haven't learned that UK's post office is in the basement of the White Hall Classroom Building, I hope you will strive to become informed.

The University has so much to offer students, but apathetic students rarely take advantage of these outstanding services and clubs.

The Student Activities Board gives students the chance to plan social functions, and the Student Government Association lets students pretend to legislate.

How many students even know where the SAB or SGA offices are located? A lot, I would hope, because both SAB President K.C. Watts and SGA President Scott

Crosbie have done a superb job running these organizations.

One organization on campus whose work often goes unnoticed is the Student Organizations Assembly. Senior David Hasler has done a phenomenal job of running that organization — and meeting the needs of the more than 200 student organizations on campus. The people who work in the cubicles in the basement of the Student Center are dedicated and industrious. This organization helps many students interact and develop friendships with people who share common interests.

The staff at Kirwan Tower also deserves a pat on the back for helping to make my first year in a residence hall pretty good. Since the installation of fire alarm covers in January to prevent false alarms, I have gotten many great nights of uninterrupted sleep. Programming in Kirwan Tower also has been very informative and interesting.

There also were many things that discouraged me this year. First, the

high price of food in the UK Food Service's grocery stores. I would encourage students not to shop in these stores but to visit a local supermarket. The inflated prices in these rip-off markets are absolutely ridiculous.

Also, the grease, or food, in Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons has, at times, been unsettling. Is it really necessary to dip those burger buns in grease?

Overall, I do believe my freshman year here at UK has been pretty good. I've learned a lot of things from many different people. Next year, I will not only become a sophomore, but the editorial editor of the Kentucky Kernel. The latter will be very challenging for me and I look forward to this challenge, and hope students will enjoy the necessary changes and cringe at the similarities.

Have a good summer!
Assistant Editorial Editor Joe Braun is a political science and journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

because to do so would accentuate the positive characteristics of this leader, which unfortunately has never been a priority of the press.

The future of the institution lies greatly in its capacity to respond to the established goals and vision of this articulate and decisive leader. President Wethington symbolizes the personal integrity, professional competence and moral courage that will only make UK stronger, and we should feel very fortunate to have him filling the position.

Trustee Reform Bill

This bill — and the circumstances surrounding it — probably was the most controversial issue that I have had to address as the student representative on the Board of Trustees. Although it has many positive attributes, I share a common concern that many of our most responsible and concerned trustees will be lost in the reappointment process, which is to begin on July 1.

Many of these individuals provide the University with important leadership and spend countless hours researching, discussing and volunteering their time for this institution. I can only hope that the Governor's Trustee Selection Committee will recognize those who have contributed their time and energy to ensure UK's future.

The Greek System

Although the Greeks deserve some of the negative attention and criticism they receive when they are irresponsible or engage in inappropriate behavior, for many students, they do offer an invaluable support mechanism that can't be attained in any other social or learning environment.

I know through my personal experience as a member of Farmhouse social fraternity, I have gained important leadership training, organizational and time management skills and other important attributes that I will carry on throughout life. My everyday interaction with such a diverse group of individuals has provided me with precious insight on how to effectively relate with other people.

Kentucky Kernel

I think I had the unique opportunity to work with a dedicated editor in chief, Victoria Martin, who places an emphasis on fact rather than fabricated opinion. She has been fair in reporting the news and has brought back credibility to this vital campus voice. Her management abilities and leadership have been demonstrated this year on numerous occasions, and I fully commend her for her work.

It will take a very special and creative person to fill her shoes in the upcoming years. I can only hope that the new editor in chief has the personal courage to seek the truth and can improve on his below-average performance as associate editor and improve his popularity on campus with students, faculty and administrators.

Student Government Association

The students chose two outstanding people to take over the reigns of this organization. Pete November and Lea Ann Davenport possess the abilities to truly fulfill their promises to students and increase SGA's effectiveness. The new senate, led by Kary Van Arsdale, Amy Adams, Tod Griffin and Jeremy Bates, also

shows much promise. They will be effective as long as they provide the dedication and commitment to the organization that is required.

SGA was founded upon the idealism of student involvement and participation. It has been universally criticized for lack of effectiveness, delivery of services and being unresponsive to the needs of every student (all 64,000) who attend UK. No matter how many surveys, open forums, recruitment drives, student rallies or anything related to the operations of the University, the media will always ask for more.

Letters Policy

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

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 400 words or less. We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Letters must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK, on all submitted material. Frequent contributors may be limited to what we may publish a wide range of opinions.

We reserve the right to edit all material. Authors who want their opinions returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

small, but important, mechanism for students to vent their frustrations and offers need representation within the University, while also providing minor student services.

The job of student body president has been an interesting experience, yet one that I have thoroughly enjoyed. Probably the greatest benefit of the position is having the opportunity to work with many outstanding and dynamic individuals who have a common goal of making UK a wonderful place for learning.

I thank the student body for giving me this opportunity. It will be one that I will never forget.

Student Government Association
President Scott Crosbie is a political senior.

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1199	MTS
1200	MTS

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1 Not widespread words. 6 Theatrical works. 11 Decline.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 38.

WALK TO CAMPUS. Lots of closet space. 27-4650 or 289-5812. 2 BR TOWNHOME - Walking distance to UK. Newly constructed with central air and appliances.

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\$1,000 WEEKLY! ... GUARANTEED! Free application and interview. Details (Enclose) LSAISE, SM, Dept. COL-1A, Box 610 Cordova, TN 38010-8060.

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11FAST, DEPENDABLE, TYPING SERVICE. NOW LASER PRINTING. ALL STUDENTS RECOMMENDED. Call: 268-5448.

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EARLI 8550 - Medical research volunteers needed for reliable, non-smoker, healthy ages 18-44. Must average less than 2 alcoholic drinks per week.

Personals

111 HEY KIDS - WE WANT YOU TO BE ON THE 1992-93 STAFF OF THE KENTUCKY KERNEL. FILL AN APARTMENT IN FARMINGTON. Call: Cathy Cole at 257-3928.

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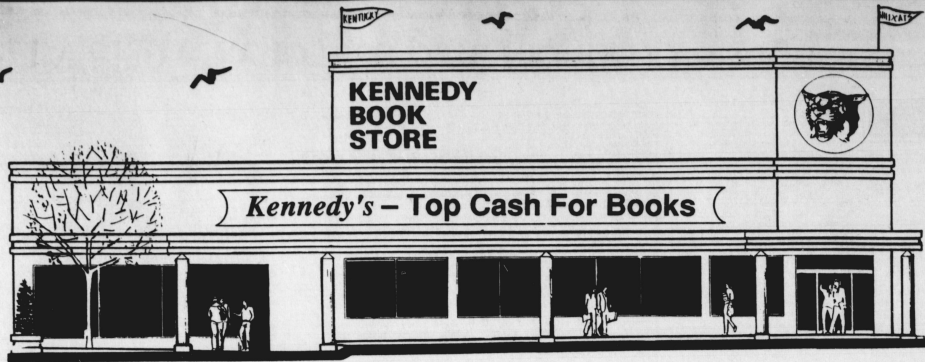
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Kentucky Kernel advertisement for BIRTHRIGHT CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY ASSISTANCE. 2134 Nicholasville Rd. 272-2635

When you want information go to the source for campus news... The Kentucky Kernel

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