

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Teachers' pay low at colleges in W.Va.

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — West Virginia University professors average higher earnings than their colleagues at other colleges and universities in the state, but they still fall \$7,000 below the national average, according to a published report.

WVU professors make an average of almost \$51,000 per year, the report in *The Chronicle of Education's* April 22 edition stated. The numbers were compiled by Maryse Eymouere Associates for the American Association of University Professors, the publication said.

But the national average for a professor in the 1991-92 school year was more than \$58,000, the journal reported.

"I feel like it's our single most serious problem as an institution,"

said WVU President Neil Buckley. "It's a problem that I think just has to be addressed. But our ability to address it can only be accomplished with the support of the state," he said.

Professors at the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies were the second-highest paid of state institutions studied, according to the report. They made \$49,000 a year, the study showed.

Marshall University professors were next at almost \$45,000 a year, followed by Fairmont State professors at about \$41,000 a year, the study showed.

WVU also paid its associate professors the most of the state institutions studied at almost \$41,000 a year, the report showed. But that was still \$2,000 less than the national average of more than \$43,000.

WVU also paid assistant professors the most of the state institutions surveyed at \$34,000 per year, but again that was about \$2,000 less than the national average of more than \$36,000, the study showed.

Each of the states bordering West Virginia had schools where professors earned more money than at WVU. Professors at Ohio State and Penn State, for example, averaged about \$68,000 while those at the University of Virginia averaged \$70,700.

State College System Chancellor Paul Marion said West Virginia's low faculty salaries make it difficult to attract and retain high quality staff.

"I think the question is, will our citizens be competing in an international economy, and if so, can they afford to have an inferior education and still be competitive?" Marion

said. "I do think we have a better group of faculty than the average salaries would indicate because of loyalty to West Virginia and cost-of-living and quality-of-life factors," he said. "But I believe there are limits on how far that will go when you're talking about a \$10,000 or \$12,000 salary difference."

Gov. Gaston Caperton was unavailable for comment Monday, but gubernatorial spokesman Bob Brunner said Caperton has established the Higher Education Advocacy Team to study higher education, including how to improve faculty and staff salaries.

"The fact also remains that, in relation to income, West Virginia spends the fifth most money per capita on higher education than anywhere else in the nation," Brun-

ner said. "The sad fact is we have a very large number of publicly supported colleges and universities and a very small population, and the population we do have isn't rolling in money," he said.

Marshall President J. Wade Gilley said low salaries affect faculty recruitment.

"We do have some positive things in our favor," Gilley said. "Huntington, W.Va., here on the Ohio River, is really a nice place to live. The cost of living is below the national norm, and the university itself is committed to teaching and undergraduate instruction."

According to the report, average salaries for professors, associate professors and assistant professors at state institutions included:

\*Alderson-Broaddus, private col-

See SALARIES, Page 8

## Sigma Chi program: sex, drugs don't mix

By DAVE LAVERDER  
Staff Writer

Cheryl Tuttle stood in the middle of the Sigma Chi fraternity house; not an unusual occurrence perhaps for a person of the female persuasion, except that she began quoting Shakespeare. "Alcohol provoked the desire, but took away the performance."

This was one of the many sharp lines that the UK coordinator for Substance Abuse Prevention brought along with her for a presentation on Sex Under the Influence, which is part of Sigma Chi's Alcohol Awareness Week.

Not only did she bring along wit and the help of 17th Century poets, she also brought along two co-informants: Lisa Stofler, Assistant Dean of Students and Pheli Weaver, a sophomore pharmacy major who has helped with the presentations as part of an internship.

Using role plays and group discussions, the trio moved into the goal of their presentation: to assist young people in making correct and cautious decisions when alcohol is near.

After hanging up a paper sign done in colored marker which read "What Do We Know About Alcohol and Sex," the packed room quickly came up with many reasons why the two are often a wrong and sometimes deadly mix.

One girl quickly noted sex was not as good under the influence. Others followed, "Can't get it up" and "Can't see clearly." Although a few snickers did fill the air, the mood turned much more serious when the trio touched down on gang rape and other such occurrences that they said can happen in a fraternity house.

Stofler said that there are many dynamics that occur at a fraternity house such as alcohol consumption and a group bonding that can lead to unanticipated activities. In-

See FRATERITY, Page 8

## Higher fee proposed for health, technology

By BRIAN BENNETT  
Staff Writer

Students may find that their student fee has increased when they look at their bill next semester. And, though they may not realize why, those proposing the increases say it is to the benefit of the students.

Proposals to increase the student health portion of the fee by about \$4 and to add a \$40 technology fee are being drafted and will be sent to the next Board of Trustees meeting for approval.

The student fee is charged in addition to tuition and in one lump sum, with parts of that sum being divided among seven areas, including health services, student government and athletics. Last year's student fee amounted to \$112.

If the board allots \$40 of the fee to technology, it will become the second largest area benefiting from the student payment. Student Health Service takes the most, last year \$72.25 of each student fee.

Gene Williams, vice president of information systems, said the money would be used to increase the number and quality of UK's computer systems.

"It's our desire to expand rapidly the number of machines and software environment to students," Williams said. "It's so important for students to be exposed to it."

UK currently has more than 300 computers on campus in four labs. Williams said he hopes to double the number of computers within 18 months as well as to upgrade the system every two years.

He said if the fee is approved, the network system will be improved so that students can hook up to it using their own computers in their residence hall rooms.

The computers currently being used, which are mostly IBM and Macintosh, are not outdated, Williams said, but will be "very quickly" if they are not updated continually.

"We want to make it state-of-the-art," he said.

See FEE, Page 8

### CORRECTION

Because of an editor's error, a correction in Friday's *Kentucky Kernel* gave the wrong date for the Outdoor Spring Arts Festival. It is Friday and Saturday.



JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Staff

Lexington attorney Gatewood Galbraith, who ran in 1991 Democratic primary for governor, is planning several statewide events and festivals to highlight upcoming political plans.

## Galbraith adds twist to future campaign plans

Associated Press

Marijuana-legalization advocate Gatewood Galbraith said he is preparing for another possible campaign for governor in 1995, but plans a different approach than he used during his failed campaign last year.

Galbraith, who said he has formed a campaign committee for a 1995 campaign, announced he would no longer actively work for a general legalization

of marijuana. However, he said he would continue to seek legalization of the drug for medical use.

"I cannot allow that issue to obscure my discussions of the other issues in this race," Galbraith said Monday during a news conference at his Lexington law office.

In his 1991 primary campaign for governor, Galbraith said, the news media focused exclusively on the marijuana issue. He said he has good ideas on environmental and health care issues that never re-

ceived a hearing. Galbraith promised that he will not ask for any legislation to be sponsored which would legalize marijuana as a cash crop for recreational purposes if he is elected.

He said he will run only if he raises at least \$600,000. He plans to raise money through two major musical events a year for each of the next three years.

The first such event will be

See GAILBRAITH, Page 8

## U of L chief foresees hike in state tuition

Associated Press

University of Louisville President Donald Swain says the continued effort to make college affordable for some people is making higher education in Kentucky less valuable for everyone.

Swain and some of his presidential colleagues suggested Monday that tuition paid by students should be increased to make up for lost tax money and ensure the high quality of a college education.

Swain said fewer state dollars means that the quality of higher education will erode for all students. He outlined a proposal to the Council on Higher Education that tuition could be increased by perhaps 15 percent, with a third of the new money going for financial aid for needy students and the remainder for general university use.

UK President Charles Wethington said a tuition increase is not an immediate prospect.

"The last thing we want to do is rush in here and try to solve this budget reduction by a tuition increase," Wethington said. "I think it ought to be a last resort rather than a first."

The council sets tuition rates for all public universities and community colleges. The rates already are set for the 1992-93 and 1993-94

See UNIVERSITIES, Page 8

## Environmentalists celebrate Earth Day

By CHRISTOPHER McDAVID  
Staff Writer

Some UK students celebrated Earth Day a day early yesterday with a party and a protest.

Members of Kentucky Earthfirst! and Kentucky Heartwood traveled to the Daniel Boone National Forest Headquarters in Winchester to present a cake in honor of pioneer conservationist John Muir's birthday. Muir was one of the United States' first advocates for nature and wilderness.

The forest activists were greeted with locked doors at the headquarters office. After discovering they would not be allowed in, they presented two "awards" to directors of the forest.

The first, the Silver Pallet Award, was in honor of the fact that 50 percent of the wood cut in the forest is used to make pallets for shipping, said Julie Blackburn, one of the protest organizers. The pallets are thrown away after one use and take up 5.8 cubic feet of space in in landfills.

The Off-Road Vehicle Award was given because the forest officials allow ORV owners to ride in the forest. "The ORV riders... make the area unsuitable for hikers and other people who want to enjoy the forest," Blackburn said.

Loss of money is another problem cited by the group. According to a press release from Kentucky Heartwood, "the deficit timber sales negotiated on the Daniel Boone National Forest... deny the future generations chance for enjoying the forest."

It claims the United States Forest Service is hindering the right to public appeals and is using intimidation to silence protest. The release states: "... reformers within the agency who have objected to destructive policy have been fired or otherwise silenced, while... biologists express alarm at the disregard for biological integrity in the Forest Service policies."

### SPORTS

Wildcat senior Richie Farmer impresses fans in Clay County with 110-point performance. Story, Page 4.

### UK TODAY

Academic Support Services for Adults is sponsoring a "Back to School" workshop for non-traditional students tonight from 7 to 9 in 230 New Student Center.

### INSIDE

Upcoming events provide something for everyone. Column, Page 3.

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# Disney more than a park for UK student

By BRANT WELCH  
Staff Writer

From Walt Disney World to around the world, one UK sophomore is making the wonderful world of Disney more than fun and games with Mickey and Minnie, using one of the world's largest tourist attractions to climb the occupational ladder.

Going from UK to Orlando and

now on to Paris, Candace Weber, a theatre and communications sophomore and Lexington native, is a hostess for Euro-Disney in Paris, France.



Weber's constant participation in activities

helped lead her to the chance to work in Paris. While working for Disney World, Weber performed as one of Santa's elves during the Disney World Christmas celebration.

She also performed as the chipmunk, Chip, during the 1992 NBA All-Star game on TNT and on the anniversary special of "Today Show."

Weber first learned about opportunity to work at Euro-Disney in an advertisement, which prompted her to go for an interview.

"She is always auditioning and interviewing for everything, so she gave it a try. Her french was adequate enough to get her through," said Debbie Weber, Weber's mother and part-time assistant in the UK Math Department.

Weber's Disney experience began last April when she learned about the Walt Disney Program for students from a friend.

Out of 100 interviewees who applied at UK last spring, she was one of eleven UK students chosen for the program, which is designed to let students gain college credit and experience by working at Disney World.

The program also allows students to take classes related to their ma-

ior, such as the filmmaking class in which Weber participated.

She worked at Disney World from May through August 1991, and was to return to UK, but was offered a job by the entertainment department at Epcot Center last August.

After struggling with a decision whether to return to UK, she chose to stay in Orlando for a year.

"She was already packed and ready to come home when she was offered a chance to work at the Epcot Center," Weber's mother said. "She called home and told us about the job, we didn't offer her any opinion. We knew what she was going to do anyway. She has always been very active."

"It has been a great experience for Candace because she has met so many people since becoming involved in the program," her mother said. "She has met people from all over the world — she has learned a lot about the world from this experience."

Weber has tentative plans to return to UK in the spring of 1993. But her talents have led her on this wonderful "Fantasia"-like journey and who knows where she'll go from there.

# IFC offers no welcome to new social fraternity

By RICHARD MCCORMICK  
Contributing Writer

The Interfraternity Council decided Monday not to invite Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity to colonize at UK next year.

"We thought it would not be to the best benefit of the greek system to expand," said IFC President Jeremy Bates.

With the return of Phi Gamma Delta to campus this year and Sigma Phi Epsilon next year, Bates said adding another fraternity to UK right now would cause overcrowding.

He said it would be hard to be just completely forget about coming to UK and continue its expansion elsewhere.

Chris Graham, director of chapter services for Pi Lambda Phi, disagreed, saying one new fraternity couldn't hurt the others.

"Only about 17 percent of the student population is greek, so there are many students whom the greek system isn't serving."

Graham was not surprised by IFC's decision, but said UK's

greek system could be helped by adding Pi Lambda Phi because it would bring more students into the system. He added some schools, like Florida and Michigan encourage more fraternities to strengthen their systems.

Graham says that Pi Lambda Phi now has three choices:

"One is coming on campus as a student organization. UK is a public school and can't stop them from establishing a student organization, even if IFC won't accept them.

"Another choice is to wait and re-apply in the next year or two.

"Finally, Pi Lambda Phi can just completely forget about coming to UK and continue its expansion elsewhere.

Pi Lambda Phi was originally established at Yale in 1895 as a way of avoiding discriminatory fraternities. It folded soon thereafter and returned in 1908 at Columbia University.

Their creed states all men are created equal and that freedom is vital to all men.

Currently, there are 64 chapters, mostly in the Northeast.

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## "Surviving Off-Campus" Workshop

Wed., April 22, 3-4:30 p.m.  
Rm 205 New Student Ctr.

This workshop is for those of you who are living off campus or will be moving off-campus soon. Brief presentations on budgeting your money, renters' insurance, your lease and security deposit and keeping involved with campus while living away will be given. Refreshments.

Please call 257-6598 to register.

Say you saw it in the Kernel Classifieds!

**BRUCE WILLIS DAMON WAYANS**

**THE LAST BOY SCOUT**

Wed-Sat 7:15 and 10 pm  
Sunday 4 pm  
\$2.00 at Worsham Theater w/UK I.D.

## HOT AIR BALLOONS

Hare and Hound Balloon Race  
April 25, E.S. Goodbarn, 6 p.m.

SAB STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Bands • Haggin Field • 1 pm  
For more information call 257-8867

# Rules of the road for campus bicyclers

Bicycling is the major means of transportation for many students. It is relatively inexpensive, less stressful than parking a motor vehicle on campus, good exercise and a pleasant way to see the world around you. However, the safety of a bicyclist, pedestrian and everyone else on the road depends on everyone knowing and following the same rules of the road.

How STREET SMART are you?

**True or False:**  
•Bicyclists do not have to abide by the same traffic laws provided for motor vehicles.

**False.** Bicyclists must obey traffic signs and signals. Follow lane markings. For example, don't turn left from the right lane or go straight in a lane marked right turn only. Use hand signals to let motorists know your intentions. Ride with traffic and keep to the right. Always look back before changing lanes or before changing positions within your lane and yield to traffic.

•Motor vehicles are not the only danger to bicyclists.

**True.** Watch for road hazards such as wet or oily pavement, loose gravel, ice, raised manhole covers and parallel slat sewer grates. Always cross speed humps and railroad tracks at right angles.

## For the HEALTH OF IT

•Bicyclists must watch motorists. You can't depend on motorists to watch you.

**True.** Watch for cars turning or pulling out in front of you. Assume they do not see you until you are certain that they do. Obtain eye contact if possible.

•Bicyclists have as much right to be on the sidewalk as do pedestrians.

**False.** In many places, sidewalk driving is illegal. The Lexington-Fayette County Code states, "No person shall ride a bicycle upon a sidewalk within a business district." If you ride on a sidewalk, go slowly and always give an audible warning before overtaking and passing a pedestrian on a sidewalk. Pedestrians always have the right of way on sidewalks.

•It is the responsibility of the bicyclist to be seen.

**True.** Wear bright clothing during the day to make you stand out. Wear light colored clothing at night. Equip your bike with a strong

headlight and taillight for night traveling or at times when visibility is poor.

•"I don't need a helmet. I am a careful bicyclist."

**False.** Three out of four bicyclists killed in crashes die of head injuries, and thousands suffer brain damage. Most of these could have been prevented by hard-shell helmet use.

# 150 students honored for UK achievements

By TIA SILVERTHORNE  
Staff Writer

Most students want to be recognized for their hard work.

Unfortunately, awards and honors usually only go to a select few. Recently, the College of Human Environmental Sciences honored over 150 students for their achievements.

At their 25th annual awards banquet, the college announced the winners of more than fifty scholarships amounting to over \$40,000.

Sarah Henry, assistant dean of the college, stressed the importance of recognizing the achievements of students.

"(Awards) recognize their perseverance and give credit to the students who work extra hard and achieve while participating in service and extracurricular activities," Henry said.

The college just wished that there were more they could do to honor these students, she said.

Brenda McClanahan, a non-traditional interior design senior,

Remember to equip your bike with a basket or rack for carrying books. Protect your bike from theft with a good locking system such as a U-shaped high security lock. Take common sense and courtesy with you every time you ride your bike. Happy biking!

Pam Woodrum is a nurse practitioner and health educator in the Student Health Service.

won the Academic Achievement Award and the Outstanding Undergraduate Student Award.

She was also presented with two silver julep cups.

The Outstanding Graduate Student award went to Cynthia Forester, a candidate for a master of science degree in textiles and clothing, who also received a cup.

John Crosby, professor of family studies, delivered the banquet address and was honored with the Outstanding Teacher Award.

Also, the Outstanding Staff Member Award was presented to Pamela Adams, the staff assistant in the office of the dean, who has worked for UK for 12 years.

Other recognitions were the scholarship winners and those named to the dean's list.

If you would like a copy of the students who were recognized please contact Louise Gladstone at 103 Erikson Hall or Sarah Henry at 257-2855.

## SCHOLARSHIPS FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDY

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**INFORMATION MEETING FOR STUDENTS WHO WILL HAVE COMPLETED AN UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE BEFORE SEPTEMBER 1993**

Wednesday, April 22, 3:30 p.m.  
The Gaines Center  
226 E. Maxwell Street

STUDY ABROAD SERVICES • 105 Bradley Hall • 257-8139

## NOTICE:

### The 125th Annual Commencement Exercise

will be held on  
Saturday, May 9 at 11:00 a.m.

A handbook containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this handbook may pick up a copy at Patterson Office Tower, or at any college dean's office. For specific details regarding individual college ceremonies, please contact your college dean's office.

## Read the Kernel! We do!

## ALFALEA

INTERNATIONAL MENU

TONIGHT'S American Traditional Cuisine

HOMEMADE DESSERTS & BREADS

VEGETARIAN SEAFOOD ENTRÉES

1957 S. LIMESTONE

BEER & WINE

LUNCH MON-FRI 11:00-2:00

DINNER TUE-THUR 5:30-8:00

FRI & SAT 5:30-10:00

BRUNCH SAT & SUN 10:00-2:00



# DIVERSIONS

## Week's events present something for all

Over 600 primed, pumped-up individuals witnessed "Pink Floyd: The Wall" Friday at midnight. Many were seeing it for the umpteenth time.

The atmosphere of the Kentucky Theatre had a definite anticipatory, rowdy feel to it; there were certainly many people under the influence of various altered states of consciousness. Perhaps behavior under such circumstances would tend to be unpredictable.

Still, I find it disturbingly ironic a uniformed security guard continued to walk up and down the aisles during the show. In a real case of art imitating life, skin-head neo-Nazis with clubs patrol a concert where their Fascist rock idol rants and chants. If he spots any undesirables in the audience, they are removed. Talk about mixed messages! Isn't this film trying to fight this very thing? What is the Kentucky afraid of? That the youth might take the movie too seriously?

There are many bricks in the wall: techno-capitalism, the State-run War machine, Religious Governance and Theo-politics, white Western Judeo-Christian cultural gridlock, mass-educational indoctrination, the war of the sexes, ad nazism.

This Rock-Apoc-Opera is a passionate plea to listen to the creative voice of your own heart. Modern Life and its appointed professional baby sitters should realize sooner or later that the kids are all right. Maybe we need to get a little crazy sometimes.

"We wanted to bring together separate elements of the reading and writing community under the same roof," said Frank X. Walker, describing the "Hearing Voices" series. Walker, director of UK's Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center and vice president of The

### What's Going On Here?

by John Dyer Fort

**Working Class Kitchen** group that sponsors "Voices," wanted a venue to shorten the distance between artist and audience, culture and community.

This Friday night from 6 to 8, "Hearing Voices" will feature poetry, fiction and music at the Cultural Center. So far, the readings have been a success, drawing S.R.O. crowds. The upcoming "Voices" include UK students Ery "Whit" Whitaker, Thomas Aaron, Lily Mulugeta and David Overby; Department of English instructor Kelly Ellis; George Eklund and Paige Knefel, and music by acoustic/percussion group Perfect Circle.

Admission is free.

After spending Happy Hour "Hearing Voices," walk over to Memorial Hall for Syncoated Inc.'s "African Seeds... American Roots" Friday night at 8:30.

A highly-acclaimed local dance company dedicated to preserving traditional dance and encouraging new innovative dance, the Syncoated Inc. production traces the development of African-American dance and music in the New World as "African people resiliently hold their traditions, art forms and culture." There will be drumming, dancing and more.

Admission is \$5, general public.

They will team up again to do *Porgy and Bess* at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Saturday night at 8. They will be joined by the 80-voice UK Choristers and the UK Studio Orchestra, Roger

Center). The event is sponsored by the Little Kentucky Derby Committee and starts at 1 p.m.

Featured bands include the Lilipons, 10 Foot Pole, Candy Says, the Blueberries and See-1. At dark, there will be a showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Call 257-8867 for more information.

UK Fine Arts senior SuzOnne Hall opens her exhibition, "Droplets of Being," Saturday at the Rasdall Gallery.

Hall's work includes 30 sculptural pieces made from wood and aluminum. Influenced by Henry Moore, Hall's reclining figures "abstract down the body into its simplest form where it still reads as a figure." Citing the torso as the obvious source of gesture and position, Hall's figures are without them.

The wood and aluminum is incredibly polished, over 90 to 120 hours spent on each piece.

There will be a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday. The exhibit will run until May 1.

In 1984, Metropolitan Opera cast members Everett and Alicia McCorvey met and later married in New York City. They were both in the pop opera *Porgy and Bess*.

Now the McCorveys are new UK faculty members: He's professor of voice with classical training and professional and academic experience that would make Mozart proud; she's become a part-time voice instructor in the School of Music.

There is a closing reception May 1 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Wesby directing.

*Porgy and Bess* is a George Gershwin classic about black Americans after the Civil War, whose old fashioned values clash with urban sophistication. The jazz-influenced, bluesy melodies include Gershwin favorites "Summertime" and "I Got Plenty of Noshin."

Also included will be three spirituals and another husband-wife collaboration; Wesby will direct the choristers in "Come Life, Shaker Life," an original composition by Barbara Wesby.

"Balancing 'white' spirituals and 'black' spirituals is musically satisfying," Roger Wesby said. "Black spirituals... are an important backdrop for *Porgy*. Without them there would be no Gershwin."

Tickets are \$5 regular, \$2 students. Call 257-4929 for more information.

UK fine arts senior Edwin "Ted" Salmon brings his streamlined, chromed metal and wood sculptures together in his one-man show "Expressions of the Figure," in the Barnhart Gallery of the Reynolds Building, 672 S. Broadway. The exhibit opens Sunday and continues until May 1.

You may have already seen one of Salmon's sculptures on the greenspace between the new Student Center and the old Botanical Garden. Salmon's figures range from aerodynamically streamlined figure suggestions to Salvador Dalí-like surreal combinations of Classical and Expressionist forms. His idealized figures are made of wood and metal.

There is a closing reception May 1 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Assistant Arts Editor John Dyer Fort is an English junior.

## Molly Hatchet brings own Southern rock into '90s

By WILLIAM PERRY  
Staff Critic



### Concert REVIEW

Once again the musical sounds south of the Mason-Dixon line could be heard with a reminiscent ring of the late '70s.

That special backwoods Southern boogie music was served up Florida style, as Molly Hatchet continued in the Southern rock tradition for all their fans last Saturday night at Batchelors on Euclid Avenue.

Molly Hatchet is a fine example of a hard-working, hard-driving big '70s band that still is cranking its blend of rock 'n' roll out for its fans, but on a much smaller scale than before.

The height of the group's popularity was in 1979 with the release of its second album, *Flirtin' With Disaster*.

Several changes over the years have altered the band into its current lineup with two original members, singer Danny Joe Brown and bassist Banner Thomas accompanied by a trio of newer members (Bobby Ingram, lead guitar; Robert Scavett, keyboards; and Kenny Holton, drums).

Brown belts the songs out just as hard as he did in the group's heyday. His vocal style characterizes Molly Hatchet's sound and places them in the league of Southern rock's finest acts.

Molly Hatchet played a wide variety of songs from their albums Saturday night. Most memorable were "I Used To Love Her," "Gator Country" and "Dreams I'll Never See."

For the second song of the night, "Gator Country," Brown began to unleash the group's energy with a fury.

A hard-driving sound set the tone for the remainder of the show. The overall sound quality was fair, with the exception of

Brown's vocals being slightly buried in the mix.

Ingram's highly-aggressive staccato guitar style provides the punch that characterizes Molly Hatchet's Southern rock sound. Ingram's style is one that would make Allen Collins, the late Lynyrd Skynyrd guitarist, proud.

Brown cordially introduced his band members who played solo performances to the enthusiastic crowd. Next the band launched into "Flirtin' With Disaster," a Molly Hatchet classic that always has been a crowd pleaser.

Insistent cries by the fans coated the band back on stage for an encore performance of "Dreams I'll Never See." Hearing the song performed live is an experience any Molly Hatchet fan always will remember.

After the show, sitting comfortably in the group's plush tour bus, Brown said he is tired from touring and misses his wife and children. Brown, now 40, said the band has enough material for a new album but added that there was yet work to be done.

He would not say when it would be released. However, he said that it took a while for all the new elements (new band members) to come together and that the wait would be worth it.

Speaking about his musical influences, Brown said "I was a very avid Rolling Stones fan and later became impressed with John Fogerty and Paul Rodgers."

"(Rodgers) is the epitome of everything I want to be as a singer."

## Yoko Ono releasing boxed CD set

By JIM PATTERSON  
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Yoko Ono, John Lennon's widow who's still reviled by those who feel she broke up their beloved Beatles, has spent much of the last 10 years protecting and promoting Lennon's legacy.

Now, she's put out *Onobox*, a collection of six compact discs, each with about 70 minutes of her music.

"I'm just another artist trying her

best to convey joy and some pain," Ono said. "In the contemporary era most artists don't get persecuted or discredited or ignored like I have. But in the old days Ibsen got flak for *The Doll House*. Van Gogh was ignored."

The material on *Onobox* may surprise those who ante up the \$80 for it. It's also available in a more economical single CD, *Walking on Thin Ice*, that surveys the box set.

The expansive format showcases a startling variety of work. The music touches on rock, disco, pop,

jazz, blues and opera. All of it is stamped with Yoko's wide-ranging and original vocals and her feminist viewpoint.

Ono said Rykodisc persuaded her to limit the project to six CDs, instead of nine. So *Onobox* doesn't represent collaborations with Lennon like *Two Virgins* and *The Wedding Album*.

**Remember last summer, when you came to Lexington to rent an apartment and there were none left?**

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# SPORTS

## Farmer wows hometown fans with 110 points

Wow! Richie Farmer again showed Kentucky why he already is a legend in the Commonwealth. The UK seniors stopped in Manchester, Ky., Monday night on their barnstorm of local players by a score of 179-176. Farmer led all scores with — are you sitting? — 110 points. Yes, that's right, 110 points. Included in that were 30 three-pointers and an alley-oop dunk. It's all true. Really. Wow!



N. Alan CORNETT

I first saw Farmer play, to know it was him, when we were in sixth grade. Two years later, I would meet him and found out he was as good a guy as he was a basketball player. But still, no one really knew how good a player he was.

He began playing for Clay County High School while he was in eighth grade. He started his freshman season at shooting guard and led the team in scoring. At that point we got a glimpse of what Farmer would become.

In the 13th Regional semifinals against Middlesboro, Clay County was down by nine points with less than a minute to go. Middlesboro had beaten Clay County in the two teams' only previous meeting, and Middlesboro had won. And they had not only won, but they had beaten Clay County at home — a feat that has not been repeated since. Farmer single-handedly brought Clay County back, tying the game and sending it into overtime. Eventually, he would lead that team to the state finals, where Hopkinsville would edge them out by one point.

The next year, Farmer moved to point guard and led Clay County to a 22-7 record, losing to eventual state champion and Reggie Hanson led Palaski County in the first round of the state tournament. Any high school career would have to be deemed successful if it ended there.

but Farmer was just getting started. Farmer's junior year was said by some to be a rebuilding year. He and his teammates didn't see it that way as they won the state tournament with a 35-2 record against Allan Houston's Ballard High School team. Four starters would return for the next season and it was a basketball machine.

The 1987-88 season was a glorious one in Kentucky High School basketball. No insult meant to this year's teams, but the Clay County, Ballard and Pleasure Ridge Park teams of '88-'87 would have walked through this year's state tournament. That state tournament had names like Farmer, Houston, Andy Pennick and Travis Ford. Amazing.

The only game Clay County lost in the regular season that year was to Eau Claire, S.C., in the Myrtle Beach Ball Classic. At that tournament, Clay County demolished Don McLean's Simi Valley, California team. Farmer had 35 points and 16 assists in that game. His assist numbers broke a single game record set the year before by a point guard by the name of Kenny Anderson. He would be named Most Outstanding Player of that tournament.

In January of that year, he took his touring Clay County Tigers to the prestigious Louisville Invitational Tournament. Included in the field not only was Clay County, but also No. 2 ranked Pleasure Ridge Park, No. 3 ranked Bardstown and No. 5 ranked Ballard. Clay County would beat all three in fewer than 24 hours to claim the championship. He eventually poured in 51 points,



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

UK senior Richie Farmer scored 110 points during a stop in his hometown on the UK seniors' barnstorming tour of the state.

The state tournament was a tour de force for Clay County. They won the first two games by a combined margin of 71 points and felled PRP again in the state semifinals.

Clay County had to face Ballard a third time that year for the finals — Clay had won the first game in overtime and the second in double overtime. People wondered what would happen in the third episode.

It started off close, but Ballard pulled away from a tired Clay County team and maintained nearly a 10-point lead most of the game. But there was a subplot. The point guard on Clay County's team, who was being double-teamed by Houston and Mark Bell, was going wild. He eventually poured in 51 points,

hitting nine three-pointers. Ballard won the game by nine points.

Farmer had been the most successful high school player in Kentucky history.

He played in five state tournaments and three state finals. He was the all-time leading scorer in state tournament history, passing "Wah-Wah" Jones' former record. He was named Mr. Basketball on top of his two State Tournament MVP awards.

It's sad to see Farmer go. I've probably watched more of Farmer's games than any other player. And I've enjoyed every one. I'm just glad I got to see a legend.

Editorial Editor N. Alan Cornett is a history senior and a Kernel sports columnist.

## Chicago will overcome tired Western Champs

### NBA PLAYOFF PREVIEW

By Brant Welch

Men's college basketball is over now for about seven months. There will be a certain void in every basketball nut's life. But not to fear. The 1992 NBA playoffs will help ease the loss of the college game.

Each year, the NBA playoffs seem to be getting more exciting and keep producing new heroes whom we try to imitate when playing pickup games at the Blue Courts. Just like Tim Hardaway became TIM HARDAWAY in last year's playoffs, Dan Majerle, Reggie Lewis and John Starks could put their names in caps this time around.

The 1992 version of the NBA playoffs may have the most strong, balanced teams ever, especially in the Western Conference. Though some feel the Chicago Bulls are shoe-ins to repeat as champions, they will be facing some hungry teams, which means anything can happen.

Here is a look at the 16-team field:

#### Eastern Conference

1. **Chicago** — They will not face a real challenge until the Eastern Conference championship when they'll face the Cavaliers. The Cavs have beaten the Bulls in their last two meetings, so it will be interesting. But the Bulls should reach the finals. They will have to have the same intensity as last year to win the Championship, something they haven't displayed recently.

2. **Boston** — Despite the absence of Larry Bird, the Celtics have been on fire lately. The coaching staff finally has discovered Reggie Lewis is a star and has given him the green light. They play the Pacers in the first round, which will be a grudge match. They will run out of steam against the Cavs.

3. **Cleveland** — Could be a major spoiler. Even though they beat the Bulls in Chicago and at home recently, they don't have the offensive power to compete with them in a seven-game series.

4. **New York** — Pat Riley has worked wonders in his first year with the Knicks. He gave Mark Jackson his confidence back and got Charles Oakley to concentrate

on rebounding again. But the Knicks have played poorly lately and don't have a perimeter shooting game.

5. **Detroit** — The Pistons could pose a threat, but don't have the offensive guns down low. They should beat the Knicks, but no more.

6. **New Jersey** — The Nets are making their first playoff appearance since 1986, but it won't be pretty. Feuding between players and coaches means an early exit.

7. **Indiana** — The Pacers will give the Cavs a good run, but the inconsistency of Rik Smits and Chuck Person makes them unpredictable (Sorry Ford).

8. **Miami** — First of the new expansion teams to make the playoffs. Nice story, but an early exit.

#### Western Conference

1. **Portland** — The Trailblazers are the slight favorite in the West, but anything goes in this conference, which is the strongest of the two. Portland has the most talented team in the NBA but is very unpredictable. The Blazers' half-court offense is suspect.

2. **Utah** — The Jazz has been a disappointment in recent playoffs and most likely will be one again this year. They have a great three-man team (Jeff and Karl Malone and John Stockton) but no bench.

3. **Golden State** — The Warriors have one of the greatest teams in the league and never quit, but lack of size hurts in the playoffs. They will be a fun team to watch.

4. **Phoenix** — The Suns have the deepest bench in the league, and with the emergence of forward Tim Perry, could make the finals. They will beat Spurs and could upset Blazers.

5. **San Antonio** — The recent acquisition of Tark The Shark will be of no help to the Spurs if Admiral Robinson is AWOL.

6. **Seattle** — This is a very dangerous team which will face the Warriors. The SuperSonics have a good blend of youth and experience. Shawn Kemp is starting to come into his own, so beware.

7. **Los Angeles Clippers** — They are a sentimental favorite since this is the first time in years the Clips have made the playoffs. Their inexperience will mean an early exit, though.

8. **Los Angeles Lakers** — The Lakers will wish they hadn't gone to all that trouble to make the playoffs when they have to face a Blazers team set on revenge, after getting bounced from the postseason by the Lakers last season.

I'll predict a Bulls-Suns final and the Bulls taking it in seven. The Western Conference champ will be too mentally and physically spent to beat the Bulls. Keep your eyes on a very strong Western Conference in which each series should be a war.

Staff Writer Brant Welch is a journalism junior and a Kernel sports columnist.

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# Curry likes what he's seeing in spring drills

## New offense 'wide open' and 'exciting'

By JOHN KELLY  
Sports Editor

This spring, UK football coach Bill Curry is getting the opportunity to try something he has wanted to try for a long time. What exactly that something is remains open for speculation.

"Conventional wisdom says that you can't do what we are seeking to do and you know how I feel about conventional wisdom," Curry said. "Conventional wisdom is the wisdom that says that, when it hurts, stop. It ought to feel good all the time. That's what our society says, and it's killing us."

Before spring practice opened earlier this month, Curry announced that not only would he be making some subtle adjustments in the Wildcats' offensive scheme, but also that those changes meant that the media would have a tad less access to spring practice sessions.

Thus, Curry has left everyone free to guess precisely what he is tinkering with. Speculation has offered numerous guesses. The 1-4-3-3? The wishbone? The run and shoot? Everyone knows that the option is an integral part, but what else is there?

"It's the idea of combining certain elements of offensive football in a neat package that, conceptually speaking and philosophically speaking, is almost impossible to prepare for if you have only Tuesday to Friday to prepare for it," Curry said.

"What we will hopefully do is force you, if you're the defensive team, to defend all the way from where we are with the ball to the back of the other end zone and 53 and a third yards wide all the time. There are very few offensive packages that allow you to do that."

Curry didn't get much more specific. But the UK offensive unit has given some hints as to what Wildcat football fans might expect to see when the new scheme is unveiled next fall. And descriptions, albeit careful descriptions, like "fun" and "wide-open" abound.

"This offense will keep the crowd in the game," true freshman fullback Darnon Hood said. "It'll be an exciting offense to see. This offense has a lot involved in it. Defenses will have to take care of the entire field. It should produce some wins for us."

The offense apparently is geared



UK fullback Darnon Hood called the new-fangled UK offense exciting to watch. Hood is moving from tailback to fullback for his sophomore season with the Wildcats.

toward showcasing the individual talents of UK's backfield, wide receiving corps and linemen.

"I believe that what we can do is have a very diversified attack and use the enormous skills we have at the quarterback position right now," Curry said. "And I'm not just talking about (redshirt freshman) Pookie (Jones), and I'm not just talking about Pookie and (junior quarterback) Ryan (Hockman). I'm talking about all of them. We have a bunch of very gifted quarterbacks that can really throw the ball and can also outrun people and run over people. I've always wanted to have an offense that utilizes all of that with the skill we have at wide receiver, up front and in the backfield."

Hockman has said that the offense involves a lot of passing in every direction. The running corps are saying that they will have a lot more freedom on the run. The linemen are relieved because the system is fast-paced, requiring less blocking time per play.

"Oh, man, I tell you what. It's so much better," junior offensive tackle Chuck Bradley said. "You don't have to worry about holding an All-SEC defensive lineman five or six seconds. The longest time that we have, from snap to release, is probably about three seconds. The ball is gone so quickly. If you get a hand on somebody and get a good setup, the ball's basically gone."

"It's more attacking," junior center Matt Branum said. "Most of-

fenses attack only half the field. With this offense, you have to adapt and cover all 53 1/3 yards across and the whole length of the field. And, with the athletes we have, it's perfect."

But still there is a lot of learning going on. Bradley said the line is about 80 percent in terms of knowledge of the system and ability to execute it in a game situation and Branum said new offensive line coach Don Riley is wearing out a lot of tape going over footwork and techniques. And Curry said the linemen have felt the vent of his rage several times this spring.

"It's changed their responsibilities and techniques a lot, and they've had a hard time with it, which is to be expected," Curry said. "I've been on them hard. I've probably been harder on the offensive line than some of the others. I'm sure they appreciate it, though."

The running backs are enjoying the new system immensely, as well, said Hood and junior fullback Terry Samuels.

"I'm having a ball," Hood said. "I think all the running backs are having a ball. It's real versatile. If you stop one aspect of it, then there's always another aspect of it we can hit you with. With the number of weapons we have, it's hard to defend."

"At first, we were a little leery about what was going to go on be-

## Wildcats spend spring preparing to stake claim

By JOHN KELLY  
Sports Editor

Stake your claim.

That's the message that UK football coach Bill Curry is sending to his 1992 Wildcat football squad. Curry has told his players the story of John Marshall, the 19th century pioneer who first discovered gold at Sutter's Mill in California.

And again, he found an obscure twist in the story.

"What most people don't know is that John Marshall was found dead, destitute and penniless, even though he had been the person that had discovered this great mother lode of gold. He had done all the work and come all that distance. He had developed the expertise of where to look and had actually seen the glimmer of the gold. Yet, he ended up reaping none of the benefits because he had not staked his claim."

Like Marshall, the UK football team has worked hard for two years, Curry said. But they have yet to stake their claim. That is what they will do this season.

"Our football team has made significant progress in the important areas, namely size, speed and football skill," Curry said. "There has been a definite step forward as the team has grown in realizing some of the things that we've been teaching. It seems like the light bulbs have gone on."

Curry mentioned improved personal habits, more hustle and a newfound aggressiveness as signs of good things to come. Although the Cats are still rusty, he feels good about what they have learned so far during the off-season.

"Anybody on our team that does a hot sprint to the ball and that is not a full speed, well-versed football player now stands out by contrast,"

he said. "Unfortunately, we have not always been able to say that. There's definitely a change in the enthusiasm and the work level. That's a decision that the players have made themselves, and I'm glad to see that."

Curry dispatched all thought that he is under pressure to win this season, saying that people have a warped sense of what a successful college football program is.

"We've been successful since Jerry Claiborne established the principles of this program a long time ago," Curry said. "When we get the victories, nobody can predict. My goal is now. And that hasn't changed from day one. Our players are understanding it much better this spring than they have in the past."

Still, winning is important to most people, and it is the standard by which programs are judged.

"Most people can't grasp the notion that a program without a great record is already successful," Curry said. "That sounds like pie in the sky and dreaming. The fact is that anybody who's ever achieved anything difficult has been a dreamer and a visionary. A lot of folks can't handle that. I can understand that."

But eventually, Curry said, the team will have to win. The principles and the hard work, the sweat and the pain will have to pay off by posting more points than the opponent does on game day.

"That's a lesson that our football team is having to learn," Curry said. "You can do all the work, which we've been doing now for over two years. Good hard work. Sincere. You can have the best intentions, but there comes a time at which you have to stake your claim. That means you convert your work to action on the football field."

## The Student Library Endowment Committee invites you to celebrate the "Pack the Stacks" Library Campaign

Thursday, April 23  
12:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Room 230  
UK Student Center

Please come by and enjoy a light lunch and help celebrate our successful campaign. The program will begin at noon.

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# VIEWPOINT

## Kentucky Kernel

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## Students at risk when UK police work in the dark

To protect and to serve.

While the UK Police Department serves, does it really protect the interests and watch out for the safety of the UK community?

Monday, the Kentucky Kernel was informed of the attack of yet another innocent person on our campus. Attacks like this take place frequently on campus. Have you ever heard about them?

If the student newspaper had not reported this incident the day after it was brought to our attention — or other incidents like it — the UK community would be left completely in the dark about campus safety.

The UKPD and Chief W.H. McComas routinely deny the Kernel, and other media, open access to information regarding criminal incidents that occur on campus.

Finding out the simple facts of criminal activity, such as rapes and assaults, nearly is impossible for the Kernel. Information regarding these matters is locked in a file cabinet at 916 Euclid Ave., and the media are told the case is "under investigation." While the motive, or people involved, might be under investigation, the incident still happened. This is news.

But unfortunately, we have limited means of reporting these cases to the public. Ask yourself these questions: Why isn't the media file updated on a daily basis? Currently, the media file is the only one the police allow the public to peruse. Why aren't assaults being made public? It is students, faculty and staff who suffer when the police department sits on the files.

If you agree that the public should have viable access to police records — in keeping with the Open Records Act — please take the following steps:

• Call McComas at the police station at 257-1616. If you have a hard time getting through to his office directly, you may want to spring for a long distance phone call. Although we won't give you his home phone number, here's a hint: call directory assistance in Winchester, Ky.

• We strongly suggest that Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder set up a task force to investigate the matter. If you agree, give him a call, too. His campus number is 257-1911.

• Tell UK President Charles Whittington to look into the matter. His office number is 257-1701.

• The Student Government Association should stop the petty infighting and draw up a resolution asking the police department to give the public open access to current files and reports — that is, if SGA can agree on the wording of the resolution. The SGA office number is 257-3191.

• Students should also take advantage of SGA's free Escort Service or call the C.A.T.S. bus at 221-RIDE when having to travel great distances alone.

While the Kernel occasionally *does* find a leak in the department, witness an incident or receive a phone tip, we can help inform students.

• Because the UK police are choosing to keep their files locked, students at least should report incidents they hear about to the Kernel so we can alert others. The newsroom number is 257-1915. Without your help, the police and their badges will continue to shine safely, while the campus lies prey to crime in the dark.

## Letters Policy

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

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less. We prefer all material to be typewritten and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material. Frequent contributors may be limited so that 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.

New age groupies, leftover '60s hippies, the oppressed, the depressed and the obsessed, defenders of the left, bashers of the right, Helmsists on the right, or Browns on the left, pro-environmentalists, anti-environment... (is there such a thing?), whatever you consider yourself — WE WANT YOU ALL!

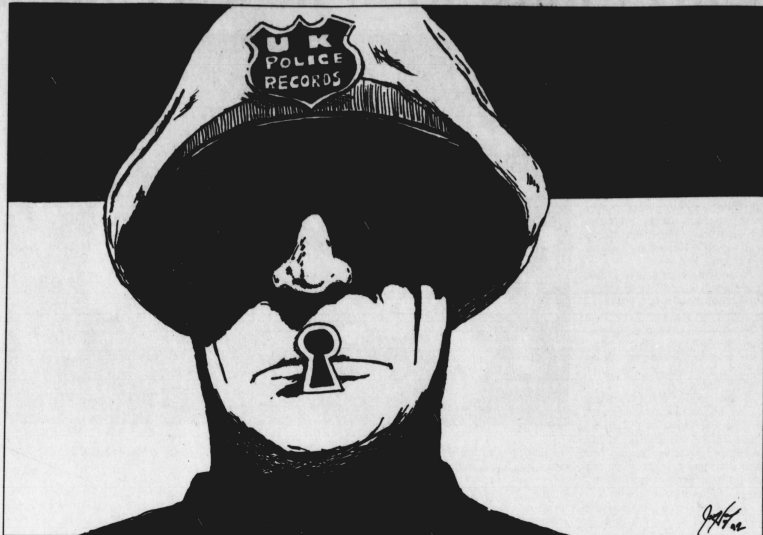
The Kentucky Kernel wants next year's editorial page to be as diverse and interesting as possible, but we need students to become weekly or occasional columnists.

Topics can range from University housing, campus Food Service, the 1992 presidential election or to why you rolled out of bed this morning.

Becoming a columnist for next year is easy! Submit three opinion writing samples to us so that we can review them. People interested will be notified by telephone as soon as possible.

— Joe Braun, editorial editor 1992-93

Submissions can be mailed to Joe Braun, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.



## Spring is fresh yak stew for some

Spring is...  
... a new tulip as it bursts into life on a cool, crisp morning.  
... the smell of hamburgers and hot dogs sizzling on a neighbor's grill.  
... the sound of small children playing baseball in a vacant lot.  
... fat guys taking advantage of warmer weather by not wearing their beer ad T-shirts at your local Arby's.  
... kicking back with a hot dog and tasty beverage at a Hair Club For Men spring softball league game.  
... the lavish parties that always surround the birthday of Ulysses S. Grant.

... driving by the Federal Correctional Institute in hopes of seeing Leona Helmsley in the exercise yard playing dodge ball with Big Maude, Firebug Frieda and the Claw.  
... no longer being cooped up in a stuffy house all winter in an easy chair in front of a TV set and being able to at last move the easy chair and TV onto the front porch so you can enjoy the fine array of sitcoms and police shows in the fresh air.  
... seeing Kentuckians tooling about the state's highways and byways in pickup trucks — their hound dogs in the front seat, their children in the eyes of billions of World League of American Foot-

ball fanatics.  
... the precise moment when you realize that your new neighbors have no plans to take down their Christmas decorations and that their garage sale is permanent.  
... all new types of weather for TV "accu-weather" folks to botch in their forecasts.  
... carting half your house out into the woods and stuffing it into three or four plastic tents so you can "get away from it all."  
... hanging out at that cheesy, ramshackle carnival that's always set up in the K-Mart parking lot, where the Till-A-Whirl is held together with scotch tape and billows of smoke pour from the funnel cake trailer.

... the rebellious, devil-may-care thrill of retransmitting, rebroadcasting or republishing antics of Nancy and Sluggo, America's favorite comic strip sweethearts. (Naturally, this feeling continues all year round.)  
... seeing the Cleveland Indians mathematically eliminated from the American League East division hunt — it usually happens around nowish.

... assorted bruises and lacerations caused by rogue frisbee throwers along the sidewalks of UK, which is in addition to the always-present number of bicyclists careening around at speeds that leave John Q. Public leaping into shrubbery to get out of the way.  
... people reacting to a the first 55-degree day after 80 subzero days in a row by walking around virtually naked.  
... having to read approximately 16,000 pages of various textbooks in three days that you were supposed to have been reading all along throughout the semester — and winding up reading chapter summaries, paragraph headings and lead sentences as a substitute.  
... the season of the year that begins with the Vernal Equinox and concludes with the Summer Solstice. But maybe I'm an incurable romantic.



Toby GIBBS

Spring is...  
... the precise moment when you realize that your new neighbors have no plans to take down their Christmas decorations and that their garage sale is permanent.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kernel columnist.

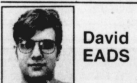
## End is near unless we begin to care

Earth day is upon us once again, only this time no one seems to be noticing. And that is sad, but not because it is something we should care about, but is something we must care about. If we don't change our lifestyles, not half way, not some of the way, but all the way, we will die.

I hate to be morbid, but the circumstances that we, as humans, have put ourselves into requires it. If Americans took half of the time that they as a whole watch sports, read about sports and discuss sports, and turn that time towards the environment, we might begin to tap the resources that we have.

The most pressing matter at hand is the depletion of the ozone layer. This rises above every other concern in human consciousness. Unfortunately, since we can blame the destruction of rain forests and global warming on someone else, each and every one of us are at fault for the earth's sun visor slowly fading away. And now we are at a point where we can do nothing to stop the horrors that are just now beginning.

A recent issue of U.S. News and World Report stated that even if we were to stop production of all known ozone-depleting substances today, it would be 2060 until we enjoyed the safety levels we had in 1980. The effects are already being felt around the world. Recently when a polar air mass moved an "ozone hole" over North America as far south as Michigan, there were



David EADS

increased reports of sun blindness and sun cancer.

In this decade sun blindness and sun cancer will rise significantly. And only that, if we are lucky. But if we don't mobilize and stop further damage of the ozone, apocalypse will ensue.

Eventually the deadly ultraviolet-C rays coming through the damaged ozone layer will alter our DNA and kill the proteins in our cells.

Because of this damage, our immune system will be paralyzed and AIDS-like symptoms will arrive. But all we will have to do to catch this deadly disease is to go into the sun, even on a cloudy day.

And in spite of the fact that a plague will ensue, we will also have to worry about food.

What the UV-C rays destroy the plankton, which need the sun for survival, then the entire sea will die. Plankton are the base of the food chain, once they die out, everything up the food chain will die, everything up the land-based food sources.

However, the same UV-C rays will kill the plants on land as they do on water. And the same rays will severely damage the soil, ar-

Issac Assimov said in *Our Angry Earth* that if we plunged into full scale nuclear war, blowing off all our weapons, some life would somehow survive.

But destroying our ozone layer will destroy all life forever. And Carl Sagan said in the same book, "The sterile Martian landscape is what you get when all your ozone goes away."

dizing many food production areas as well as dramatically decreasing yield due to the plants only being able to take indirect light.

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But destroying our ozone layer will destroy all life forever. And Carl Sagan said in the same book, "The sterile Martian landscape is what you get when all your ozone goes away."

What the ozone layer actually is, is a layer of ozone gas that is constantly broken down into separate oxygen molecules by the ultraviolet light of the sun.

These just-broken oxygen molecules then randomly bounce around and are recombined into ozone by the same ultraviolet rays. The by-product of this process is harmless heat that is expelled into space.

But when the man-made CFC's

rise from the earth's surface, they combine with oxygen molecules, and collide with the ozone molecules, breaking them up. However, since CFC's are made for their stability, they become a catalyst in the ozone layer and are not destroyed in the collision. Thus a deficit of ozone occurs because less ozone is being made than destroyed.

It is speculated that once the CFC's reach the ozone layer they can stay for up to 100 years before being destroyed. And in that time, each molecule may destroy up to 100,000 ozone molecules. So it stands to reason that we have to halt the entire production of these chemicals if we desire to save all life on this planet. If we don't — everything will be dead in the next hundred years.

David Eads is an English junior and a Kernel columnist. Unless otherwise stated, all scientific references come from Issac Assimov and Frederik Pohl's *Our Angry Earth* 1991.

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## Fraternity

Continued from page 1

cluding gang rape.

Stofer said that while she didn't believe a guy wants to have sex with every girl he goes out with that "alcohol is purposely used to get sex from women." And that there are subtle pressures at a fraternity to have sex and to drink.

"I'm not saying that you're holding down girls and making them drink," Stofer said. "I don't want bad things to happen here. I would like for you all to help each other with this. It takes all of us to realize the dynamics that go on here, I'm not saying you are bad people."

Many myths about alcohol were shot down by the trio. They said people drink because they may lack self-esteem and communication. They said that mixing sex and drinking can send one spinning into a cycle of guilt and shame.

In the group discussion they stressed direct and truthful communication as a way of avoiding awkward

situations, such as a drunk person walking another drunken individual home.

"The bottom line is everyone needs to be a lot clearer in communication," Tuttle said.

In wrapping up, Weaver presented facts that she had uncovered in research. Excessive, prolonged drinking may cause shrinking testicles, enlargement of breasts, loss of hair and impotence among men.

Secondly, 90 percent of campus rapes are alcohol related. Thirdly, drinking can lead to impaired judgement. Impaired judgement can lead to unsafe sex; and that can lead to sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS and pregnancy.

"Strong ideas came out," said chairman Charles Hopmann. "A lot of emotion went back and forth. It was natural defense but most guys will benefit from this."

"These guys were particularly responsive," Tuttle said. "They should be complimented for talking out loud and addressing these issues."

## Gailbraith

Continued from page 1

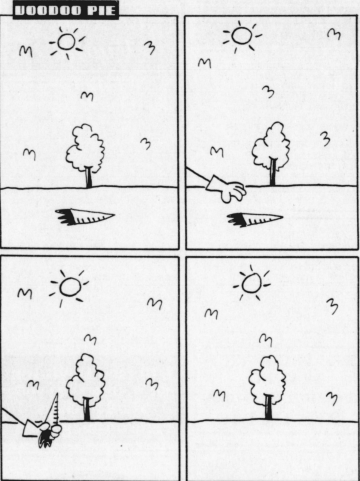
called Gatewoodstock II. It will be May 16 and 17 on the Bath County hilltop where the first Gatewoodstock took place in 1991.

Galbraith said he will ask people attending his musical fund-raising events to bring non-perishable food items, which will later be donated to charities. "The campaign itself will benefit the people of Kentucky

whether I win or lose the election," he said.

Galbraith also said that he will not run another campaign on a financial shoestring. Last time he raised about \$100,000 and his campaign constantly had money problems.

By raising \$600,000, Galbraith would qualify for \$1.2 million in public matching funds in the primary. But Galbraith said he plans to raise more than \$1 million on his own and might not accept public financing at all.



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## Universities

Continued from page 1

school years.

For the regional universities, tuition for full-time, in-state undergraduate students will increase by 3.1 percent next year and 4.5 percent the year after. For UK and U of L, the rates will go up by 3.7 percent and 4.8 percent.

Students at regional universities now pay \$670 per semester for tuition. Students at UK and U of L pay tuition of \$840.

Swain said an additional increase could be proposed for the 1994 school year. He called it a surcharge on tuition.

But Sheridan Martin, the only student member of the council, disputed the wisdom or popularity of a

tuition increase.

"I've never seen a consensus from anybody to raise tuition," said Martin, a law student at Northern Kentucky University. "Tuition is the best kind of financial aid."

The tuition debate came after the eight university presidents outlined what their schools are doing to deal with reduced state funding for next year.

The amount of state tax money going to the universities and community colleges will fall from \$674 million this year to \$660 million next year. Most of the universities will take a 5 percent budget hit next year, but the total figure does not reflect that because UK community colleges were spared any reduction.

A 3 percent General Fund increase is included in the budget for 1994

## Salaries

Continued from page 1

lege: \$37,600 professor, \$29,200 associate professor, \$25,400 assistant professor.

\*Bethany College, private: \$37,300 professor, \$32,500 associate professor, \$26,400 assistant professor.

\*Davis & Elkins, private: \$33,600 professor, \$29,200 associate professor, \$25,400 assistant professor.

\*Salem-Teikyo, private: Didn't list professors' salary average.

\$29,500 associate professor, \$26,800 assistant professor.

\*Bluffton State, public: \$39,500 professor, \$30,200 associate professor, \$25,500 assistant professor.

\*Concord, public: \$38,400 professor, \$32,600 associate professor, \$26,100 assistant professor.

\*Fairmont State, public: \$41,200 professor, \$34,700 associate professor, \$29,800 assistant professor.

\*Glenville State, public: \$37,800 professor, \$31,100 associate professor, \$25,300 assistant professor.

\*Shepherd, public: \$39,800 professor, \$33,200 associate professor, \$28,900 assistant professor.

## Fee

Continued from page 1

art, or at least close to state-of-the-art," Williams said.

Williams said the money received from student fees "in no way" will replace money lost to the upcoming Universitywide budget cuts. In fact, he said his department will not lose any money to the cuts.

He said he plans to meet with student government leaders tonight to get their opinion of the proposal.

Student Government Association President Scott Crosbie already has said he favors the idea despite the cost.

"I think it's worth it. I know it's a heck of a lot of money for students," Crosbie said. "It's going to be cost efficient in the long run."

UK President Charles Wethington said although he's "always very concerned about raising costs to students," he thinks the benefits of the technology fee outweighed its cost.

"It's absolutely essential to stay out in the forefront in computer technology," Wethington said. "I know there's an interest on the part of students."

Williams also said the \$40 would be money well-spent for students.

"Students would be investing in

their own educational welfare," he said.

If the student health portion of the student fee increases, it also will not replace money lost in budget cuts. Instead, the extra funds are needed just to maintain its current level, Wethington said.

The Student Health Advisory Committee, composed entirely of students, made the recommendation to increase the fee. Chairwoman Trashaun Spencer said with the 5 percent increase in expenditure and 3 percent increase in salaries for Student Health Services, more money would be needed and now is the time to raise it.

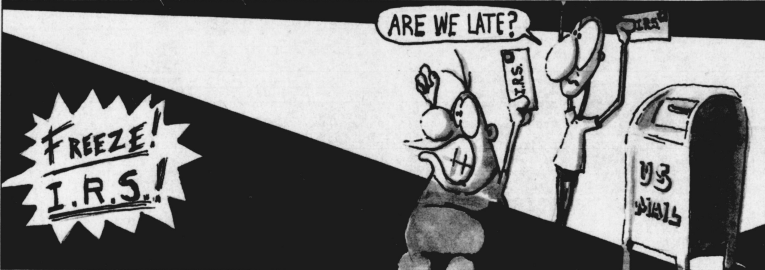
"The longer we wait to increase it, the more it has to be increased down the road," said Spencer, a psychology junior.

Jean Cox, administrator of Student Health Service, said the rising costs of medical supplies and services also contributed to student committee's recommendation. Cox said when operating a health service, "you have to assume the cost of what you buy... is going to go up and you simply have to build that into your calculations."

Though Wethington did not specify whether he favors the student health proposal, he said he will "be inclined to listen to the recommendation of the student board."

## Bob 'n Weeve

by John Morrow and Jerry Voigt



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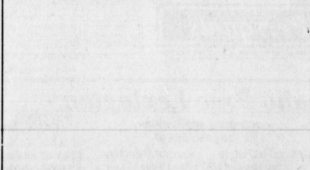


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