



**WEATHER** Sunny this afternoon, high near 70. Cloudy tonight, low of 55. Clear and warm tomorrow, high of 70.

**ROLL WITH IT** Summer jobs can involve more than asking "Would you like fries with that?" See KeG, inside section.



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## Campus declared dry by next fall

By **Mat Herron**  
News Editor

Some campus leaders say it was inevitable.

Others say the time was right. Despite the opinions, UK fraternities and sororities will no longer be allowed to have alcohol in their houses beginning next fall.

The University's Board of Trustees approved the new policy Tuesday, after months of discussions with student leaders following the board's resolution in October to re-examine its alcohol policy, as well as the deaths of Benjamin Wynne at Louisiana State University and Scott Kreuger at

the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last fall.

"The decision is timely," said Dean of Students David Stockham. "The process started back in the fall, and the intent was to curb the kinds of things that are hurtful to students. For me, the bottom line is students' safety."

Interfraternity Council officials had been hoping for a much longer timespan to adopt the policy, but said they will work with it.

"We had been hoping for the year 2000, which seems to be a trend across the nation, but that's not what we got," said Marc Clegg, vice president for external relations for IFC. "Some of the enforcement

response is coming down on IFC. It's a very sudden change and we have to cope with it."

While the decision may have perfect timing on UK's part, some leaders say a dry Greek System was already a done deal, even before the UK board meeting Tuesday, even before the Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu social fraternities announced they'd stop in-house drinking by the year 2000, and even before the January symposium most of the fraternities and sororities attended on stopping alcohol abuse.

Former Interfraternity Council President Tony Hayden said he met with Stockham, Assistant

Dean of Students Victor Hazard, Chancellor Elisabeth Zinser, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs James Kuder and Dean of Fraternities Tony Blanton in October to talk about a dry Greek System.

"Chancellor Zinser basically said, 'We're going dry' and tried to get input on how the system would adapt," said Hayden, a political science senior and a member of Sigma Nu. "From my view of it they had already decided we were going dry."

Hayden likened implementing a policy this quickly to putting "an animal in a corner."

"If you bring something down that sudden in the first year, you're

going to have more violations," he said. "I was for a gradual induction of this system. I knew it was going to come down, I just didn't think it would come down this quickly."

Hayden said he foresees the new policy heaping a lot of pressure on fraternity presidents to straighten out their chapters, but also commended UK for being proactive.

"It will be interesting to see how people will react," he said.

This year Greek systems were already moving in the dry direction because of high liability insurance, repeated violations of risk management policies and an overall need to override the culture of fraternities on campus, leaders say.

"That the symposium was held in January is an indication that things were headed in that direction," said Bill Martin, executive director of Phi Gamma Delta International, who spoke at the symposium. "There were a number of signals that this was something that the Board of Trustees felt was a step that was going to be necessary."

Phi Gamma Delta announced in the beginning of October its new policy to make all of its U.S. and Canadian fraternities dry by the year 2000, setting off a chain reaction among some fraternities across the nation.

Martin called UK's policy

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## Library welcome sight for disabled

Microlabs, restrooms offer easier access

By **Aaron Sanderford**  
Campus Editor

Disabled UK students have been fighting high thresholds, poor elevators, tight spaces and limited access at M.I. King Library for years.

If the William T. Young Library is a welcome change for able-bodied UK students, imagine seeing it from two feet closer to the ground, seeing the inside of a UK library for the first time or seeing nothing at all.

For UK students with disabilities, the new library means more than an opportunity to study without inconvenience, it is an opportunity to simply get around the facility.

The difference in accessibility between the King and Young libraries is night and day, said Carla Cantagallo, team leader for information services at the Young Library.

Cantagallo has spent the last 10 years working with disabled students at UK. She said the difference is both physical and technological.

"There is no comparison," said Todd Collins, a disabled family studies sophomore.

Facilities at the W.T. Young Library meet Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) specifications.

Outside entrances, each have mechanical doors that open with the push of a button. The building has six modern elevators as opposed to two

older ones at the King Library.

The Young Library also has restrooms that are completely accessible to handicapped patrons, even those with motorized scooters.

Every desk and countertop in the library meets ADA specifications for height and width so that a student in a wheelchair can study at any station.

A second-floor Disability Services Center offers students with disabilities special technological services in a small, three-computer lab.

The machines are specially equipped with Dragon Dictate, voice recognition software that allows a person who cannot type to use a personal computer.

They also have a program for visually impaired students that vocalizes written words of computer text for them.

For Chris Bederka, disabled students' concerns chairman for the Student Government Association, the microlab is a good start.

"Once they have all the computers online, and they have instructors to teach disabled students how to use the software, they are going to take off like a rocket," Bederka said.

The Young Library was built without ramps for handicapped students to use in the event of a fire. Elevators automatically shut down when fire alarms are triggered, leaving disabled patrons waiting for fire rescue



### STUDENT CONCERNS

Chris Bederka (left), chairman of the Disabled Students' Concerns committee, family studies sophomore Todd Collins and SGA President Melanie Cruz, talked with librarians and building personnel Judy Sackett and Carla Cantagallo about the accessibility of the new library.

personnel to carry them down the stairs.

But the omission is nothing new. The King Library was built without ramps as well, and most campus buildings do not have a way for disabled students to exit an upper floor without elevators.

Judy Sackett, associate director of facilities for UK Libraries, said the

University is in the process of developing an emergency plan.

Collins said with or without ramps, the new library makes getting information he needs for class possible. At King Library, it wasn't always possible.

"That's what we kept in mind," Cantagallo said. "We're here to help everybody who needs information find it."

## Patients find new 'lifeline' in UK center

By **Colby Foster**  
Contributing Writer

Good things come from bad situations.

Even cancer has some good things coming from it. The Cancer Information Service of the National Cancer Institute located at UK does just that.

Dial the toll free number, 1-800-4-CANCER, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and you will talk with a certified cancer information specialist. The number is set up so anyone can call and ask questions about cancer, find out ways to help prevent it, obtain publications having to do with it and learn about it.

The Cancer Information Service's (CIS) ninth region is located at UK.

The nine certified cancer information specialists who work at UK have a college degree and were required to go through a two-month training period required by the NCI, where they learned different types of cancer and treatment options. Each operator has a computer with the Physician's Data Query, a program which has all of the updated information and recommended scientific treatments on it.

Pat Schweitzer, the telephone service manager at the CIS, said many people call in with questions about cancer that they forgot to ask at the doctor's office.

She said, "Many times when patients are sitting in the examining room they go blank and can't think of questions to ask. That's what we are here for."

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### NEWSbytes

## NATION Study: Women cope better with pains

BETHESDA, Md. — Women are more likely to feel aches and pains than are men, but women are better at coping, recovering and not letting such physical afflictions upset their lives, researchers say.

Studies presented Tuesday at a conference of the National Institutes of Health found that the ability to deal with pain gives women strength.

A study of men and women who had arthritis, a common disorder of aging that affects both genders, found that women tended to have a keener sense of pain than men, but that men were more apt to let the discomfort sour their mood.

"Women reported 40 percent more pain than men, but women coped better with it," said Dr. Francis Keeffe of Ohio University.

Women, said Keeffe, tended to regard pain as a call-to-action, and they took measures to overcome the discomfort or to relieve it through what he called "emotional coping." This coping included distracting activities, venting emotions, seeking support of others and even finding comfort in prayer.

### NAMEdropping

#### Tommy Lee pleads no contest for abuse

MALIBU, Calif. — Tommy Lee pleaded no contest to felony spousal abuse for kicking wife Pamela Anderson and will spend at least six months in jail.

Judge Lawrence Mira said Lee will spend six months to a year in jail, followed by three years of probation. In return for Tuesday's plea, charges of child abuse and unlawful possession of a firearm will be dropped. Sentencing was set for May 20.

Lee was arrested in February after his wife called police claiming the Motley Crue drummer kicked her back, police said.

She filed for divorce within days of the attack.

Compiled from wire reports.

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## Technology abounds in new library

*AV services desk will bring latest advances to UK*

By Joe Dobner  
 Staff Writer

The technology comes to you. Audiovisual Services at the new William T. Young Library can serve just about any multimedia need a student could have. "We have set back the need to deliver audiovisual equipment," said Clay Gaunce, head of Audiovisual Services. Behind the AV services desk is a wall-sized rack-mounting system, on which are mounted VCRs, DVDs, digital slide projectors and computers. These devices are in turn connected to the library's educational multimedia network, or E-MNet. The E-MNet runs across the library and is composed of both fiber optic and copper cable. It parallels the library ethernet, but

the two are separate networks. The network can broadcast any particular viewing device to any TV in the library. They can also broadcast to groups of devices.

Students can show up at the AV services desk and request a viewing room. AV service employees then set up the viewing materials and equipment. The viewing materials are then delivered directly to the room via the E-MNet. Students control playback via a wall-mounted remote control, much like one would use a VCR remote. "The AV Services area has 22 viewing rooms in the south wing of the library basement. Another 35, including two classrooms, can be found throughout the library. "It's our goal to eventually send video out to the Lexington campus," Gaunce said. AV Services also has 35 IBM laptops available for student check-out. The laptops are equipped with standard lab software, and also have wireless network adapters. Like all laptops, the battery life is short. Although the machines

can be checked out for four hours at a time, the battery on the laptops can't be expected to last more than two hours, Gaunce said. Students can also check out an AC adapter that allows the laptop to draw power from the wall outlets instead of running down the battery. "If you've got any serious work to do, get next to an AC outlet and plug that sucker in," Gaunce said. Students can use their own laptops with the library network. But students would need to bring their own network adapter with a standard ethernet cable to plug into any of the library ethernet jacks. The ethernet jacks are on tables and study carrels. Ethernet connections are marked green, and the topmost ethernet connection is guaranteed to be live, said Young

Library MicroLab Manager Chris Payne. The new library has around 600 personal computers available for use by students.

Students and faculty can use 182 of the desktops, 11 of which have zip drives, but you must have an SNDS Account. All other desktops are public. They don't have the range of applications the student machines do, but they do have basic applications such as Office '97 and Netscape. All the machines are on lease from IBM, which offers the machines to the University at a discount. The library network also includes 34 miles of fiber optic cable. Some of it is used by the E-MNet, but currently the rest is unused. "It's more cost effective to wire the building when it is built," Payne said.

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## Cancer

Phone service provides information to patients

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At UK, operators answer about 35-60 calls a day and 900-1,000 calls a month. Many people call back more than once and keep calling throughout their treatment.

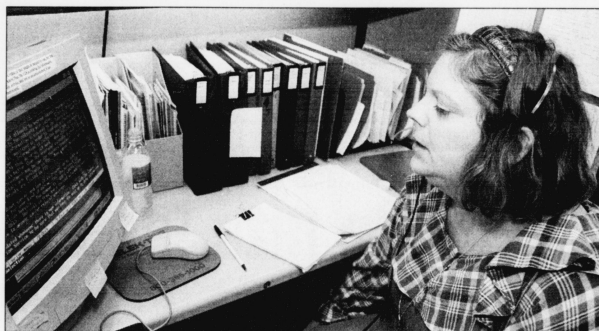
Doctors and nurses also use this service if they need to look up information to help a patient decide between options.

One University of Tennessee Medical Center specialist called in and needed information on what studies are showing about treating breast cancer with treatments other than chemotherapy.

CIS operator Mary Morton said the specialist told her, "It's people like you who keep us (medical personnel) charged up and keep us going. You all (the CIS) are so resourceful."

Some people call in with their own cures for cancer.

"One man called in and said the reason why women get breast cancer is because they wear bras," Morton said. "A woman called and said pigeon dung would cure colon cancer because it would cover up the darkness of the cancer."



**HELPING HANDS** Andrea Tapia, (top) a resource coordinator at the Cancer Information Service center, talked with a client. Becky Stapleton (above) wrote down information as she spoke with a caller Tuesday.

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"She said she knew this, because pigeon dung is so hard to get off the sidewalk. She was so sincere about it."

The operators have to take each caller individually. They refer callers with cures for cancer to the National Cancer Institute.

Emotional counseling is not given by the CIS. Staff operators are only trained for giving out

information on cancer. "We get a lot of emotional calls," Morton said. "What we can do is listen to the person, empathize with them and let them know that they are not alone. We can also answer their questions."

Schweitzer said, "The operator will give him or her information on the disease so he or she can understand what is happening."

The CIS operators will refer the caller to a resources counseling support group where they can receive emotional support.

"The information we provide is a lifeline that the caller can hold onto," Schweitzer said. "The staff members are the most caring group of folks and it's good to know we make a difference in people's lives."

## Dry

Greek housing goes dry by fall semester

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"encouraging"

"We believed, when our board of directors made its decision, that we were simply on the front end of a trend among Greek organizations and higher education toward alcohol-free housing as one part of the approach to address problems related with alcohol," Martin said. "It is a big help to us, because it contributes to changing the culture that needs to be changed."

The University targeted the Greek community first because that's where the greatest concentration of underage drinking occurs, Stockham said.

"The preponderance of people in fraternities and sororities are not of legal age," he said.

Of the Boone Faculty Center,

which is considered to be the only "wet" area on campus, he said, "I don't think there's a double standard there. Somebody might want to argue that. The faculty club is a licensed establishment."

For a smoother transition, Hayden proposed a neutral venue, like the Boone Faculty Center, where students who were 21 had to present IDs to drink.

"It doesn't even have to be as nice," Hayden said. "Anybody could rent it out."

Nonetheless, friction is expected with a decision like this, said Joel Epstein, attorney at the Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention, an organization funded by the U.S. Department of Education in Newton, Mass.

"You can certainly look around the country and see some fairly outspoken and violent reaction to a shift in policy," Epstein said. "I think students are going through an age where they're not real fond of authority, and the administration telling students 'This is the

way it's going to be,' doesn't go over real well."

Fraternity and campus leaders at UK and universities around the nation have cited the MIT and LSU deaths as two important reasons why Greek systems should adopt alcohol-free housing.

Almost too much importance, some argue.

"There's an overemphasis," Epstein said. "These are not the first deaths. I don't think it's misplaced. It's deserved attention on a problem. Administrators are in a rough spot, too," he said. "They're concerned about their image, they don't want to lose their endowments, their next class."

UK administrators are also concerned with educating. One of the board's initiatives is to pump more money into alcohol education programs, Stockham said. Students who have run-ins with the University or the law because of alcohol abuse are mandated take Choices, a class that meets on Saturdays in the Student Center. Started three years ago, the

enrollment has increased, he said.

"The intent is to provide people with solid, factual information," Stockham said. "It's not a moralistic lecture."

The Student Government Association has also contacted several national chapters and asked them to come to talk about alcohol-free housing.

"It's such a shame that we have to wait until something like MIT and LSU happens," said SGA President Melanie Cruz, "and I don't think that this is going to stop students from drinking, but possibly teach students how to drink responsibly."

Drinking irresponsibly might not be cured by the policy, rather it could move to the sidestreets around campus, where neutral sites abound.

"Certainly people today are free to go off campus and use alcohol as they see fit," Stockham said. "The University does not attempt to control the surrounding community, but we do think it is important to make decisions on a campus environment that reinforces students' success."

# ATTENTION!!

All candidates who ran in the SGA Spring 1998 election must come by the SGA office. Candidates must fill out a form indicating whether or not they will run again. This should be done by Friday, April 10 at 4:00 p.m.

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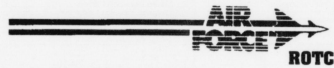
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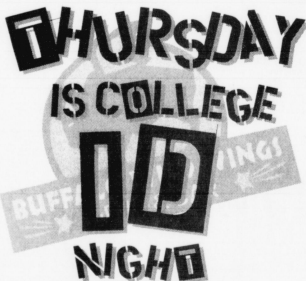
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## SPORTS

# UK pitching stifles MSU

By Matthew May  
Assistant Sports Editor

UK rode a five-run first inning to an 11-3 rout of intra-state rival Morehead State on Tuesday, leaving head coach Keith Madison one victory shy of another milestone.

The Cats capitalized on starting pitcher Jason Chaney's first victory of the season and improved their record to 13-20 with one game remaining on their 12-game homestand. UK is currently 4-7 during the stretch, going into yesterday's game with Western Carolina University.

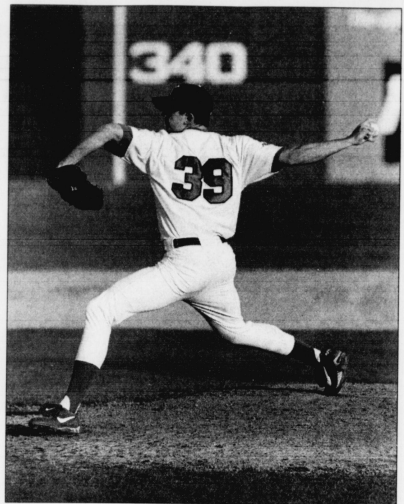
The victory over the Eagles was Madison's 599th career win at UK, leaving him just one short of his illustrious 600th. Madison, who started his coaching career at UK in 1979, has a record of 599-470-4 with a winning percentage of .558 at UK. He recorded his first victory on March 6, 1979 with a 11-1 win over Georgetown College.

As for the game against Morehead State, UK broke out of the gate early for a change, putting the pressure on the out-manned Eagles to come from behind. In the big first inning, the Cats sent all nine batters to the plate, scoring five of them. The onslaught

started with back-to-back one-out walks to David Cheatle and Aaron McGlone. Catcher Josh Loggins followed the walks by ripping a single to center, scoring Cheatle. Left fielder Andy Bendix then smacked another single to score McGlone, moving Loggins to third. Loggins scored when Bendix stole second, leaving the return throw home late. Two more walks to Mark Murphy and Justin Bunch, set up junior third baseman Nate Linder's two-run single.

The Eagles (12-22) never recovered from the early deficit as UK pitchers Chaney and McGlone combined to hold Morehead to three runs on 12 hits, with eight strikeouts compared to only two walks. The final stat had plagued the young Cats during six-straight Southeastern Conference losses to Louisiana State and Florida. Chaney's record improved to 1-5 with the win, McGlone received his first save of the season. Mike Burchett took his first loss for the Eagles, lasting only one inning.

UK tacked on a run in the sixth, two in the seventh and three in the eighth. Bunch got a run batted in with a sacrifice fly in the sixth. A McGlone fielder's choice drove in shortstop Andy Green in the sev-



MOUND MASTER UK's Joey King and the Cats hope to end their Southeastern Conference losing streak when they face Mississippi State this weekend.

enth, then was knocked home by Loggins' 11th double of the year. Loggins finished the day 2-for-4 with two RBI and a run scored.

Despite the poor team performance by Morehead, several Eagle players had solid individual days. Third baseman Mark Dixon went 2-for-4 with two RBI and a double. Right fielder Jason Kennedy went a perfect 4-for-4

with a double and a run scored.

The win came at an opportune time for UK. After suffering an extremely disappointing weekend series sweep at the hands of SEC rival Florida, which saw the Cats give up 64 runs, Tuesday's win returned UK to its winning ways heading into yesterday's game and this weekend's three-game set on the road against Mississippi State.

# Cats lose late lead to WCU

By Mike Heppermann  
Staff Writer

What looked like win No. 600 for UK head coach Keith Madison ended up being loss 471 as the Wildcats blew a four-run lead to Western Carolina and fell 6-5.

Western Carolina needed five runs in the last two innings to overcome a 5-1 Wildcat lead. The game came down to the Cats' last at bat in the bottom of the ninth with one out and two men on base. Carolina managed to keep the Cats at bay and handed them their fifth loss in six games.

The game was particularly tough for Madison after watching the Cats (13-21) hold the lead for much of the game against a good Carolina team.

"We've got to learn to slam the door when we get a lead like that,"

he said. "I hurt for the team because we lost a game that we should have won against a very good team."

After the top of the first inning, it looked like neither team would even get the chance to play. The clouds moved in, the wind picked up and the rain poured down. The game was delayed an hour and 15 minutes due to the weather.

The game resumed at 4:30 p.m. and UK jumped on the scoreboard first. Senior Andy Bendix hit a single in the fourth that rolled past leftfielder Chuck Koone, scoring Josh Loggins from second base. The Cats carried a 4-0 lead into the seventh, but could have been up by double digits. Three different times UK left the bases loaded but didn't convert.

"We've been preaching that when you get a four run lead, you don't want to become complacent,

you want to extend that lead," Madison said. "We need to let our ability take over and not try to force things."

It looked like it wouldn't matter behind the pitching performance of sophomore Josh Paxton. Paxton shutout the Catamounts through the first six innings, giving up five hits. He lasted into the seventh, allowing just one run when Martin Barrow hit a single with two men on base.

Ben Shaffar replaced him in the eighth and pitched just one third of the inning after allowing a run. David Cheatle came on in relief, but a single and a fielder's choice cut the Cats' lead to 5-4.

In the ninth, Western Carolina picked up where they left off. Chris Moore hit a solo home run off Cheatle to tie the game, and things looked bleak for the Cats. Another

single and a fielder's choice put two men on when Kevin Grieve came up and hit a double down the first base line. One run came in and it would be all Western Carolina would need for the win.

After giving up only one run in a seven inning effort, Paxton couldn't earn his second win of the season.

"It's frustrating to watch them take the lead when you can't do anything about it," Paxton said.

The Cats head to Mississippi State for a three-game series starting Friday after 12 straight games at home. Senior Mark Murphy hopes the change of scenery will help them get on a winning streak.

"I think we need to get away, go to another state and just concentrate on baseball," Murphy said. "We can get back into the SEC race, we just need a big weekend."

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# Griffin highlights Johnson banquet

By Jill Erwin  
Senior Staff Writer

Betty Sue Griffin has been down a lot of roads.

By speaking at tomorrow night's Lyman T. Johnson Banquet, she returns to UK, where she served as consultant to the Vice Chancellor of Minority Affairs in 1985.

She said she's thankful for the opportunity to speak at the banquet.

"First and foremost, I was honored by the invitation," Griffin said. "I admire the tremendous accomplishments of Mr. Johnson."

"What he accomplished for higher education in the Commonwealth is outstanding. He is truly a man of conviction."

Griffin joined the faculty of Kentucky State University in Frankfort in 1991. She became chairperson of the Division of Education and Human Services in 1994.

Griffin, born in Danville, earned her bachelor's degree from Fisk University and her master's and doctorate from Oregon State. Her post-graduate work was done at Stanford, Harvard, The Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Texas.

Coming from a small town, Griffin had to have a large amount of drive and determination to accomplish all that she has. She also credits the people in her life with helping give her that drive.

"Individuals such as Mr. Johnson provided a living example of what one person can accomplish," Griffin said.

"It's also very important to have a family that's supportive," she said. "I was raised in an educational environment and expected to achieve."

She also said her schoolteachers had a profound effect on her life.

Along with her academic

accomplishments, Griffin is also involved with many social and political groups.

Griffin is a member of Delta Sigma Theta social sorority and the National Council of Negro Women.

Then-Gov. Brereton Jones appointed her to the Long Term Policy Research Board, and Gov. Paul Patton re-appointed her in 1996 to a term running through 1999.

She has been named a Kentucky Colonel by three governors.

She has also been recognized in *Who's Who Among Black Americans*.

Griffin has always been involved with the education of young people, having taught in the public school systems of Philadelphia and Portland, as well as the Military Dependents School in Camp Lejeune, located in North Carolina.

"It's my calling," Griffin said.

"Each one of us is put on this Earth to at least attempt to make a significant difference. I see children as a living legacy of our having been on this planet. What I do could very well be passed on from generation to generation."

She was also an active participant in the Educational Reform Effort, serving as chairwoman of the Multicultural Committee for the Kentucky Department of Education. Her team trained over 3,000 educators.

She is also a polished public speaker, serving as Baccalaureate and commencement speaker for Tates Creek and Henry Clay high schools, among others. Her clients also include Morehead State University and the University of Illinois. Earlier this month, she was in Lexington to speak at the Black Women's Conference.

"Education is not a career for me," Griffin said. "It is my life."

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# Flynt charged again in Cincinnati

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Once again, it's the People vs. Larry Flynt.

The *Hustler* magazine publisher, who beat an obscenity rap once before, was charged again Tuesday. This time, it's for videos — not his magazine — and this time, it's more serious.

Flynt and his brother, Jimmy, were indicted on 15 felony counts, including selling obscene videotapes to a 14-year-old boy, engaging in a pattern of corrupt activity and conspiracy to engage in a pattern of corrupt activity.

If convicted of all charges, the Flynt brothers would face up to 24 years in prison.

"They threw everything at me but the kitchen sink," Flynt said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. "*Hustler* today is more explicit than the issues they prosecuted me on 20 years ago. But

(County Prosecutor Joseph Deters) still doesn't want to tackle *Hustler* because he doesn't think he can get a conviction under the law."

Flynt has been down a similar road in Cincinnati, in the case detailed in Milos Forman's 1996 movie *The People vs. Larry Flynt*. In 1977, a Hamilton County jury found *Hustler* obscene and convicted Flynt of pandering obscenity. He served six days of a seven-to-25-year prison sentence, and the conviction was overturned on appeal.

Flynt has said he wants another trial on obscenity charges because he believes a jury today would find that *Hustler* does not violate community standards. He said being cleared would make it easier for him to persuade other retailers to sell *Hustler* in Cincinnati, where for years shopkeepers did not stock it out of fear of prosecution.

free copies of *Hustler* downtown and then opened the only sex shop in town: his *Hustler* Books, Magazines and Gifts store, which offers videos, sex toys and *Hustler* along with mainstream publications.

Above the entrance, Flynt put up one of his favorite quotations: "Freedom ... is not for the thought you love the most, but for the thought you hate the most."

Prosecutors did nothing — until a 14-year-old boy allegedly bought an obscene video in Flynt's store, sold it to a friend and bragged about the purchase. The boy then went to police, who sent him into the store twice to buy materials, Deters said. The indictment also charged that the brothers distributed materials showing explicit sexual conduct.

"I'm not going to say whether *Hustler* is obscene," Deters said. "This is about videos. He can sell whatever he wants. But if he sells

obscene videos, obscene materials, he will be prosecuted."

Flynt said Tuesday that he didn't know the circumstances of the alleged sale to the boy, but he said he has an alibi — he was in California at the time.

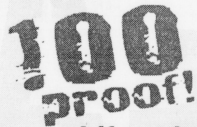
He said his company has a policy of not selling adult materials to juveniles and that he was surprised by the charges of engaging in a corrupt activity.

Jimmy Flynt surrendered to authorities Tuesday and is free on his recognizance to await an April 21 arraignment in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court. Larry Flynt will surrender in Cincinnati at or before the arraignment and is expected to be released on his recognizance, his lawyer H. Louis Sirkin said.

Jimmy Flynt said he has no plans to change the store's operations. "We're going to be open for a long time," he said.

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Department of Just Desserts: Bobby Knight is assigned to coach Latrell Sprewell.

Has Easter lost its way in our secular world?

Eggs and bunnies are nice, but they can be distracting

By less her soul, my grandmother will probably make me a small Easter basket again this year. She works at a health-food store, and therefore I'm usually the honored recipient of tofu bars, rice mints and sugar-free carob cakes. Not your typical Easter munchies, but she means well. And at least she recognizes that Easter is a special occasion.

UK's business doesn't shut down to pay Good Friday respect. This is not surprising but is somewhat sad, especially considering that the University chooses to close on the Friday after Thanksgiving, a day which has no fundamental tie to that holiday like Good Friday does to Easter.

This is not only disrespectful to the holiday itself but also to players who are forced to compete and consequently cannot celebrate Easter if they would want to.



Jeff Zurcher Kernel Columnist

More people should take after my grandmother. By that, I don't mean that more people should strive to be chattering liars.

Throughout this tortuous process we begged, pleaded and screamed for action to be taken on a relatively simple issue that is entirely irrelevant to the actual teaching that goes on in the classroom.

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Heaven help us, it's time to banish this demon to the hell from which it came!

Now decorations, gifts and big meals are all fine and good in and of themselves, and indeed they can enhance the holiday experience, but they can also get ridiculous.

For example, take Honey Baked Hams and its delicious hunks of pig. I heard a commercial this week that said serving people a Honey Baked Ham proves your love for them at Easter.

They, even eating rabbit would be good. Besides how did we manage to involve a bunny in Easter? And eggs too! I mean, I can see how Santa has become a secular symbol for Christmas.

The bunny, if it clucks and lays chocolate eggs or not, is a stretch, even for a highly-commercialized society. But I guess mixing holidays with eggs and rabbits is OK as long as such items are money-makers, right?

I am not a non-traditionalist. I realize egg hunts and Easter baskets have an established place in our lives. And I am glad we do have these things. They add smiles to our Easter, especially for children. All I'm saying is that a commercialized over-emphasis on food and frolics can be as disrespectful to holidays as not acknowledging them at all.

In that regard, I'm more of a traditionalist — trying to view holidays, especially the all-important Easter, in its original light.

Trying to be more like my grandmother.

Kernel Columnist Jeff Zurcher is an English and advertising senior.

Depths of Hell

Whatever you do, don't fall asleep! Take No-Doz or gulp some coffee, but don't fall asleep! Freddy Krueger is back with a vengeance!

But this is not your '80s Krueger. Gone are his sterling blades, the pock-marked face and his stylish red and green sweater.

Freddy has said "bye-bye" to Elm Street and moved up to the world of higher education. Here at UK, he's sporting a coat and tie or occasionally a dress and high heels. The nightmares are new too, no more blood and guts for Freddy! He now buys into the old adage, "The pen is mightier than the sword."

On Monday, he used a pen to single-handedly revive the nightmarish debate over the Plus/Minus grading system. It's sad but true. Our slaying of Freddy Krueger last fall was but a dream within a nightmare. We should have known the darkness would return.

Who is to blame for this untimely resurrection? The University Senate Council, the College of Architecture and the College of Agriculture's Landscape Architecture program. Together, they sent forward a proposal to carve out a very technical

niche for future Plus/Minus usage.

They did this in the full knowledge that the College of Social Work and the College of Fine Arts might step up next to ask for their own exceptions.

Perhaps they don't understand the concept of a Universal Grading Scale or care that we've already wasted two years and countless dollars on this meaningless issue.

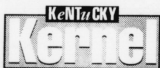
The University Senate debated, stalled, voted (maybe), debated again and voted some more. The result of this madness was a decision

throughout this tortuous process we begged, pleaded and screamed for action to be taken on a relatively simple issue that is entirely irrelevant to the actual teaching that goes on in the classroom.

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SGA ballot box, first step toward real involvement

To the editor:

I am quite disturbed at the number of complaints about a second student election. It is evident that the Student Government Association has done little that the students notice. I agree. The problem, however, is that too many students do not get involved when SGA tries to do something for the student body.

I honestly believe that before you can criticize someone for not doing their job, you must attempt the same that they have "failed" to accomplish.

If only seven percent of the population votes, only seven percent of the population has a right to complain. In other words, vote!

By not voting, the student body denies itself the right to gain anything from SGA.

READERS' forum

Not only that, but the administration and state government can step all over SGA because it has no student backing. The students have muted themselves with their own apathy. To end my ramblings I leave you with the paraphrased version of this letter: YOUR VOTE determines your VOICE.

Ryan Akers music education junior fine arts senatorial candidate

The numbers don't add up

To the editor:

You must have forgotten that there is a business school here at UK, because you tried to slip an editorial by on Monday that makes absolutely no economic sense.

I challenge you to justify your assertion that legalizing scalping would make it more difficult to get tickets at a "reasonable" price.

To the contrary, if scalpers didn't have to work clandestinely, I could easily walk through the

crowd of them at any game to find the best deal. This would most likely bring the prices down among scalpers since there would be real competition.

As far as alumni are concerned, do you really think that a 60-year-old UK supporter with \$5 million in his pocket is going to think, "Say, I can save some bucks by not purchasing prime season tickets and instead buying upper level seats from this only gentleman over here?" The only thing that would really cause alumni contributions to go down is if they were to lose their good seats, something the Kernel seems to half-heartedly support.

Believe me, I know how annoying it can be to be to shell out \$100 or more for \$35 tickets, but that doesn't mean you can correctly parlay that annoyance into randomly chosen "facts." We would all be better off if scalpers could operate more like a business and less like a drug cartel.

Andy Rose journalism junior

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INFORMED SOURCES "IT WAS really good chocolate, \$18 worth."

Detective Larry Spahn, on a robber who sniped candy at gunpoint from a father and daughter at Disney World.

Queen of the Jungle marries a hubby with furry fears

It has been said that there are two kinds of people in the world; cat people and dog people.

I, however, fit into the oft-forgotten third category of non-pet people. Personally, I have never understood why anyone would want to invite such creatures into their homes.

They are smelly. They make messes. And they don't listen to you. They're like children who don't progress beyond the terrible twos.

Unfortunately for me, I married Sheena, Queen of the Jungle. In the first three years of our marriage, we have accumulated three cats and a dog.

Throw in a loon cloth and you have the makings of a good Tarzan movie.

You may have noticed that the cats outnumber the dog by a three-to-one

margin. That is because three felines together cannot wreck even a fraction of the havoc of that one dog.

I do not understand why anyone would consider a canine to be "man's best friend."

I expect my friends not to do their business on my kitchen floor. Yet my alleged best friend makes a point of doing this whenever we leave the apartment.

In all honesty, I would never have agreed to adopting the dog in the first place if I'd had any idea what I was signing up for. But I had bought into the lies of the media.

Watching TV sitcoms like "Mad About You" and "Frasier" led me to believe the most mischievous thing an indoor dog ever did was to climb on the furniture. Never once has Eddie eaten a couch as my dog has.

The dogs on those shows always perform adorable little tricks without prompting. And when they're not staring up at the owners adoringly, they are resting quietly in some corner of the apartment waiting for their next scene.

My dog's neatest trick is to fart uncontrollably. Any time I try to watch one of those sitcoms with perfectly behaved pets, she will sit in front of the TV completely blocking my view and erupt into a hurricane of smelly doggy wind.

Looking back, I was a fool to ever believe dogs like Murray existed.

I don't know what I was thinking. I can only assume I was temporarily distracted by the presence of Helen Hunt.

Making matters exponentially worse is

the combination of my dog with the kittens. Contrary to popular belief, they do not carry on Tom & Jerry style fights. (At least that would be entertaining.)

No, instead my dog has taken a liking to their litter box.

The moment she senses that I may not be paying attention to her, she takes the opportunity to sneak her paw over to the nearest cat commode and enjoy a sand-encrusted treat.

Of course the cats also present us with problems of their own. You'll never truly know the joys of pet ownership until you've cleaned up kitty barf.

When you get done with that, you can scoop the litter box — if the dog hasn't already done that for you.



You'll never truly know the joys of pet ownership until you've cleaned up kitty barf.



Greg Labor Kernel Columnist

Kernel Columnist Greg Labor is a psychology graduate.



# Plans for vacant Hardee's still up in air

By Mark Fister  
Staff Writer

For the time being, the vacant Hardee's on Euclid Avenue will remain an empty building with a full parking lot.

The Hardee's location at 265 Euclid Ave. is co-owned by Kentucky Lt. Gov. Steve Henry and John Owens. Marc Gaunce, Henry's campaign manager in the Democratic senatorial race, said Henry and Owens have been in negotiations with several entities to sell the business.

Henry loaned Owens \$425,000 to buy the restaurant in 1994. Gaunce said Henry and Owens signed a promissory note, which said Owens was to make monthly payments to Henry to repay the loan. It was Owens' responsibility to

manage the property, Gaunce said.

The only profit sought by Henry was the interest on the loan payments.

"My point was not to make money. My point was to help out a family I thought a lot of," Henry, an orthopedic surgeon from Louisville, Henry said Owens has since defaulted on the loan. Henry estimated he had been repaid about \$75,000 and will break even when the restaurant is sold.

Until the restaurant closed last September, Henry often said when describing his background that he had no knowledge of the day-to-day operations of the restaurant.

Henry said he "never ever had anything to do with the running of that business."

Henry, who owns all of the stock in Henry-Owens Invest-

ments, has acknowledged that the partnership is liable for \$5,735 in delinquent property taxes on the Hardee's property.

Henry said Owens agreed to pay the taxes when they decided to sell the restaurant.

He called Owens after learning of the outstanding bill. Owens again agreed to pay the taxes, Henry said. He said he expects Owens to pay the bill.

Opposing campaigns in the Senate race have quietly raised questions about the tax delinquency and the restaurant's poor health-inspection record.

UK student Ryan Hackman wrote an informative speech last semester about the health records of some local businesses.

Hackman visited Environmen-

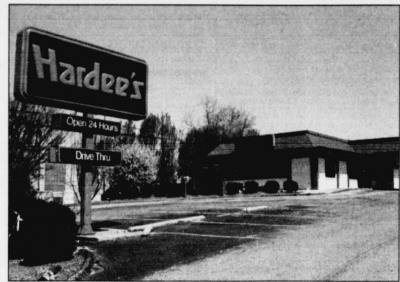
tal Health and Consumer Affairs and saw the actual health inspection reports for the Hardee's.

He said the restaurant appeared to be run down and not managed very well.

"It looked like they just didn't care," said Hackman, a computer science freshman.

Winchester Towing and Repairs has signs posted around the lot, which is owned by Indianapolis-based Restaurant Realty.

The owner, Betty Winchester, said the towing company hasn't towed anybody since the closing of the restaurant. Winchester said the contract is only with Hardee's.



HARDEE'S NO MORE No current plans exist for the now-defunct restaurant. HOBIE HILIER Kernel staff

## Race is on for appearances on last Seinfeld

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Like Kramer and Newman battling over a Millennium's Eve party, New York institutions from baseball's Yankees to Radio City Music Hall are hustling to get in on celebrations of the finale of "Seinfeld."

Some schemes are grandiose, like the big idea to shut down Times Square a la New Year's Eve for a street party and mass viewing of the hourlong final episode on May 14. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani vetoed that plan as too disruptive.

The Yankees — George Costanza's one-time employer on the show — were considering seeking rights to show the finale on Yankee Stadium's jumbo screen after that night's game. But an NBC executive said the Yankees couldn't screen the show for a paying audience.

Radio City Music Hall even volunteered to play host for a "Seinfeld" farewell party.

"Radio City is a New York institution and so is 'Seinfeld,'" Radio City Productions President Arlen Kantarian said Monday, adding that the theater is across the street from NBC. Actually, the show is filmed in Los Angeles.

Radio stations are giving away trips to New York as part of "Seinfeld" farewell promotions.

NBC executives did not return phone messages seeking comment on the network's plans.

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#### Fri.

**Supafuzz.** With Slobberbone. Lynagh's. 10 p.m., \$3. 255-6614.

**Insane Clown Posse.** with Myzery & Twisted. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m., \$17. (513) 281-8200.

**Ralph Stanley with Larry Sparks, The Boys from Middle Creek and The Goins Brothers.** Mountain Arts Center, Prestonberg. 7:30 p.m., \$10-12. 1-888-622-2787.

#### Sat.

**Green Genes.** Lynagh's. 10 p.m., \$3. 255-6614.

**Stuck Mojo.** With Sam Black Church & Skinlab. 8:30 p.m., \$7-8. Bogart's, Cincinnati. (513) 281-8200.

**The Osborne Brothers with Eastbound.** Kentucky Friends of Bluegrass Music Club, Clay City. 7:30 p.m., \$8. (606) 663-4787.

**Kentucky Jamboree All-star Country Music.** 8 p.m., Georgetown Convention Center. \$8. (502) 867-7424.

#### Tues.

**The Derailers.** A Live Recording Artist with guest. 9:30 p.m., \$5. Lynagh's. 255-6614.

**Creed.** With Cool For August & Samiam. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m., \$13.50-15. (513) 281-8200.

#### Weds.

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**Radio Gals.** Actor's Theater of Louisville. 7 p.m., Fri; 8 p.m., Fri; 5 and 9 p.m. Sat. Through May 31. Bingham Theater, Louisville. (502) 584-1205.

**Fool for Love.** Phoenix Group Theatre. 8 p.m. Thurs., Fri., Sat.; 2 p.m. Sunday. Through April 26. Central Library Theater. \$10 adults, \$8 students. 268-4455.

**The Little Foxes.** Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park. Thurs., Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 5 and 9 p.m., Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Through May 8. \$24-36. (513) 421-3888.

**Kiss Me Kate.** Showboat Majestic, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. Weds.-Sat., 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday. \$13 adults, \$11 students. (513) 241-6550.

**Three Sisters.** UK Theater Department. Fine Arts Building, Guignol Theater. Thurs.-Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2 p.m. April 16-26. 257-4929.

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**Art and the Everyday World: Pop, Op and Minimalism in the Collection.** Assorted artists including Andy Warhol, Ed Ruscha, Martha Boto and others with a selection of painting and sculpture. UK Art Museum. Tues.-Sun. 12-5 p.m. Through August 9.

**Arturo Alonzo Sandoval: A Retrospective.** A UK Professor and fiber artist who is recognized for his experimental techniques constructions. UK Art Museum. Tues.-Sun. 12-5. Through June 14.

**At Your Service: Silver in 19th Century American Life.** Headley-Whitney Museum. Through May 17. Seminars also available, 255-6653.

**Lord of the Dance.** April 19, 2:30 p.m. Rupp Arena. \$32.75-47.75. 233-3535.

**La Sylphide.** By the Lexington Ballet. 8 p.m. Sat. April 25, 2 and 8 p.m. Sun. 26. Lexington Opera House. \$20 adults, \$15 students. 233-3925.

### upcoming

**Champions on Ice.** 7:30 p.m., April 28. Rupp Arena. Olympic medalists. \$35-55. 233-3535.

**Cincinnati Flower Show.** 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., April 22-25; 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., April 26. Ault Park in Hyde Park. \$11 adult. (513) 872-5194.

**The Big Brush Off.** Cincinnati Art Museum, Cincinnati. Food and Entertainment. \$20-25. (513) 721-5204.

**Fuel.** Tues., April 14, 9 p.m. A1A. \$5. 231-7263.

**Foghat.** Tues., April 14, 9 p.m. Coyotes, Louisville. \$5.

**The Derailers.** Tues., April 14, 9:30 p.m. Lynagh's. 255-6614.

**Indigo Girls.** Tues., April 21, 8 p.m. UK Memorial Coliseum. \$22.50. 257-8427 or TicketMaster 281-6644.

**Joan Baez.** Weds., April 22, 8 p.m. Kentucky Theater. \$24.50. 231-6997.

**Bonepony with Peace in the Jones.** Fri., April 24, 9 p.m. Lynagh's. 255-6614.

**Sister Hazel.** With Alana

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**Johnny Socko.** With Too Fat to Skate. Lynagh's. Thur., April 30. 10 p.m., \$4. 255-6614.

**Goose Creek Symphony.** Lynagh's. Sat., April 25. \$10 advance, \$12 at the door. 10 p.m., 255-6614.

**The Hunger.** The Brewery, Louisville. Mon., April 27. Blue Note, Cincinnati on Weds., April 27.

**Aaron Tippin.** Coyote's, Louisville. Thurs., April 16. 9 p.m., \$18-22. (502) 589-3866.

**Aerosmith.** Freedom Hall, Louisville. May 19. 7:30 p.m., \$25-35. 281-6644.

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# Outdoor festivals bring in big names

By Elisabeth Mohr  
Staff Writer

Summer is a great time for being outdoors and enjoying live music.

This summer will be no different with some great outdoor music festivals planned: the Hot Summer Nights Concert Series Two-Day Festival and the Furthur Festival.

Hot Summer Nights, in its seventh season, is a series of concerts held throughout the summer at the World's Fair Park in Knoxville, Tenn.

This year, for the first time, the series is kicking off with a two-day festival on May 1 and 2.

"There are festivals that go on all around us in the Southeast," said Bunny Tharpe of A.C. Entertainment, the company that produces and promotes the event for the East Tennessee Foundation. "It is very exciting for us to do the same thing on a smaller scale."

There will be more than 20 acts appearing on two stages during the two-day event. Some of the acts include Leftover Salmon, Bruce Hornsby, Shawn Colvin, Ben Folds Five, Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, Koko Taylor, Gran Torino, Robert Earl Keen, Junior Brown, String Cheese Incident, Clarence Gatemouth Brown, Jolene and Vonda Shepard from TV's "Ally McBeal."

"We have a terrifically

diverse lineup of acclaimed performers—There's really something for everyone," said Ashley Capps, president of A.C. Entertainment. "It's an exciting way to celebrate the season and a great way to kick off Hot Summer Nights."

Although there are no campgrounds at the Fair Park, according to Tharpe, there are plenty in the area. For more specific information about lodging or camping facilities, call the tourist board in Knoxville at (423) 523-7263.

Tickets for the festival went on sale April 4 and the cost is \$30 for a two-day pass or \$20 for one-day admission.

Proceeds for the Hot Summer Nights Concert Series goes to the East Tennessee Foundation, a non-profit organization that supports cultural and community development and youth-at-risk programs in 19 East Tennessee counties.

Different from the two-day event, the Furthur Festival will travel across the country over the summer.

Furthur Fest began in 1996 as a way to keep the music alive after Jerry Garcia's death.

Bands such as Hot Tuna, Los Lobos, Bruce Hornsby and the Range, Mickey Hart and Planet Drum and Ratdog got together to play tribute to Garcia.

The tradition carried on in 1997 when the Black Crowes, Arlo Guthrie, Jorma Kaukonen

and Michael Falzarano, Sherri Jackson, Robert Hunter and more were added to the tour.

The 1998 Furthur Festival will be headlined by the band The Other Ones, composed of former Grateful Dead band members Mickey Hart (percussion), Phil Lesh (bass), Bob Weir (guitar) and Bruce Hornsby (keyboards) joined by Dave Ellis of Ratdog (saxophone) and Stan Franks of the David Murray Octet (guitar).

"We've got the renewed, revitalized Grateful Dead and they'll play your ass off," said Dennis McNally of Arista Records.

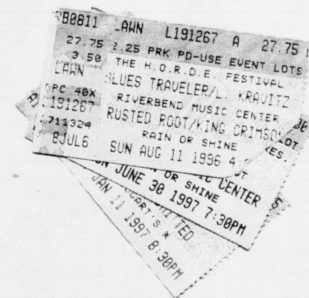
This will be The Other Ones first tour together and it will also be the first time the former Grateful Dead members have toured together since 1995. They will spend more than two hours each night, "reinterpreting one of rock's most enduring repertoires in both acoustic and electric configurations, resuming an experiment that will go in ever-new directions," according to Arista Records.

The festival will also include the musical talents of the bands Rusted Root and Hot Tuna.

The Furthur Fest tour will go through the month of July and will travel to amphitheaters across the country. The first show to be announced is at Great Woods in Mansfield, Mass. on July 1. Tickets for this event go on sale Sat., May 2.

## HIPPIE BANDS

Many big-name bands will travel through the area playing in summer music festivals. Leftover Salmon (left) will play a two-day fest in Knoxville May 1. Rusted Root is traveling with the Furthur Fest and Blues Traveler will play the HORDE Fest once again.



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**UPS AND DOWNS** Amusement park jobs such as Kings Island, Kentucky Kingdom and Disney World can be both financially and educationally fulfilling.

# Help Wanted

## Summer jobs that'll take you anywhere

By Mary Dees  
Kerf Editor

There is a world of adventure that lies past the drive-thru window at McDonald's. There's more to life than delivering pizzas, working as a greeter in the family business or being a sales associate at Abercrombie & Fitch. There are vast job opportunities that lie beyond your backyard.

There are many different places to explore job opportunities including Disney World, amusement parks and the little-known world of National Parks and resorts.

Due to the vast influx of tourists that flock to see America's greatest natural wonders or scenic views and the lack of civilization that lies around these parks, workers are needed.

Some of the most spectacular places in America from Arcadia, Maine, to Denali National Park in Alaska, there is a world of job offers that will give a worker more than just a paycheck.

Eric Edwards, a natural resource conservation senior, worked as a waiter in a resort outside of Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, and said the experience was outstanding and beneficial.

"The scenery is a benefit," Edwards said. "You get to meet new people. If you like camping or hiking and don't want to be in the middle of a bar scene in the middle of a city, it's the thing to do."

Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Park are excellent sources to get in the middle of some prime wilder-

ness and make money. For Yellowstone, lodges, housing and food is provided for you at a minor cost of about \$60 a week. A reduced fee healthcare system will also be available for employees. Employees must be at least 18 years of age.

Jobs that are available there include housekeeping, bussers, dishwashers, waiters, cooks, fast food help, retail sales, guest services and more. Other more exciting jobs that require some type of experience or luck include managers, bartenders, tour guides, personnel managers, carpenters, plumbers or entertainers.

For those who have experience or specialized education (a.k.a. forestry majors) seasonal jobs are also offered in areas such as park rangers, guides, recreational assistants, forest technicians and firefighters.

But for low-average college student, jobs will be limited to retail sales, kitchen help or housekeeping. If these jobs don't sound all that appealing, remember where you are.

"Go out to enjoy the area, not to enjoy the job," Edwards said. "Most people will end up doing dishes or cleaning unless you have experience. Remember it's a vacation without the expense."

Don't expect to make a fortune either. Jobs mostly start and end at about around \$5.55. Waiters, bartenders and other jobs that include tips are usually where the money will be.

Most places keep with a 40-hour work week and employees receive two days off, and if scheduling allows, these days are in a row.

Zion and Bryce Canyon national parks, both in Utah, are also excellent job opportunities. Zion offers 130 seasonal jobs available anytime in a season that runs from March to December. Unspoiled back country makes Zion a hiking and climbing paradise.

Bryce Canyon Lodge is a national landmark. In this area are huge Ponderosa pines and rock pillars and temples. The Bryce Canyon area offers fishing, backpacking, camping and backcountry mountain biking.

To enjoy your national park experi-

ence, though, you must be willing to enjoy and travel.

"Go out with a willingness to explore the area around you," Edwards suggested. "You could get trapped if you don't. You've got to have a little adventure in you."

Edwards also warned job hunters to find jobs that house their employees. Although most places provide housing, some do not, and this could leave potential workers in these areas. King Island is the largest seasonal employer in Ohio and employs over 5,000 people yearly.

For those still interested in finding summer jobs, most are still available and can be reached on the Internet, or by calling their offices. National park job information is plentiful on the Internet by doing a web search for "national park jobs."

Galatriel Greene, a nursing junior, worked in Disney World over the summer as a lifeguard at Typhoon Lagoon and said it was an excellent experience.

"It was really neat, we had classes and had to practice our CPR every week. I was there to help others, but I had fun too," Greene said.

Greene stayed outside of Disney World although housing is provided for those in the college program. Jobs at Disney World are much like the ones in national parks such as food service, cleaning, greeting and retail.

Students are placed in jobs that are related to their field in some fashion. Selling Mickey Mouse cars, however, seems to be a far cry away from a degree in business marketing.

Greene said students should be prepared to work a lot and not have a great deal of free time. Most employees in the college program will work 40 weeks and attend seminars as well.

Disney World offers positions for those not interested in the college program, but does not provide housing for these employees. The college program employs some 3,500 students from 200 colleges and is difficult to break into.

"It's kind of difficult to get in and they

only have so many positions available in each field so you need to be persistent," Greene said.

For those homebodies or people unable to get away, employment in summer camps through out Kentucky are still available. Louisville's Kentucky Kingdom and Kings Island, located in the greater Cincinnati area, can provide an alternative working environment for students in these areas. King Island is the largest seasonal employer in Ohio and employs over 5,000 people yearly.

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**PARK BUNS** Employees of Flagg Ranch Resort outside of Yellowstone National Park hang out after work in some of the most beautiful scenery on earth. A waterfall located in North Yellowstone, top.

## WHAT'S your sign?

By Linney Strother

### Aries March 21-April 20

In anticipating your birthday, you seemed to have missed it. That six hour miniseries on the delicacies of consuming kelp took over. At this rate of inactivity, you will be lucky to see your next birthday. At least it kept you out of jail on this and possibly last — birthday. With this in mind, use your imagination to live it up at someone else's expense, hopefully American Express.

### Taurus April 21-May 21

Rural life is probably your best bet. You can get back to your grass roots, and let your brunette roots overtake that yellow bouffant that only the animals could tolerate. Your stress level would decrease, as long as you have a satellite dish and the washer on the front porch. Who knows, maybe this will jog those childhood memories into more pleasant remembrances.

### Gemini May 22-June 21

As the baseball season is now upon us, your errors are being

recorded. To avoid being detected, a low profile in all of your outside endeavors is advised. Madame Zerka, who practices on the fringe of this area, has been using your ventures as a guiding light for her patrons. Keep up the trend setting anti responsibility behaviors.

### Cancer June 22-July 23

A significant other is about to become apparent at the time that you can least afford it. Take a look at your expectations and pay a little more attention to the other person's needs. This may be a stretch, but you can handle it, thanks to the sobering influence of Mercury and Vitamin B. Exercise could also free your inner inhibitions.

### Leo July 24-Aug 23

As the lion roars, so does your experimentation. It is now the time of the year for you to get outside and do some hunting versus being the huntee. As your mother once told you not to throw anything away, your less than pleasant memories are distorting your reality and overloading that hallucination com-

partment in your head. Triple 6's are your exacta numbers, but not only at the track.

### Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 23

All right practical child — Spring has sprung and it's time for you to get busy, and I don't mean with the lawn work. That's right, put on those leather pants or miniskirt and take your action out on the town. There's lots of birds and bees out there who can't wait to get some of what you've got! And don't mess it up by verbalizing any practical thought which is likely to enter that Virgoian head of yours!

### Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Start dating an Aquarius, as the moon moods will affect you amorously (have that Aquarian with you when this happens for maximum enjoyment). Two or more tango-ing may provide more substance than one. A hearty coating of spandex would also lead to that tense emotional release of self. Let go and let go.

### Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Oh what a tangled web you

weave. Fabrications easily turn into exponential numbers, as you have found out, but when you are connected, you're on. Stop longing for Titanic, as your ship is currently floating. House-breaking a pet will take the place of the one that you think that you will never get over. Probation is more probable for pet abuse versus spouse abuse, but for you, which is more fun?

### Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Make what you want out of this pronunciation of the most lascivious, passionate sign, but please, no vulgar sexual overtones much to your dismay. Wait three more hours and your perspective prospects will be worth it. As the moon is nearing the sign of the Applewhite comet, your demeanor is to be overhauled during the intervention.

### Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Think before you act. You really don't want to have to tell your grandchildren about what you have been doing lately. Nevermind, you won't be able to remember it anyway. This too shall pass. The stars want to be

the first to compliment you on your drag ensemble — matches Leonardo's. How much and how often? Time to revise your guidelines for sharing as the pharmacy is well stocked.

### Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Getting anxious about your upcoming birthday are you? It will be here before you know it. Increase the amount of insulin for a sunnier disposition. The plants are beginning their germinating process. Don't lose sleep from your envy, as you are better off attempting meiosis for your satisfaction. John Denver won't be back, but you can get his greatest hits album pretty cheap, as it will consist of maybe two songs.

### Pieces Feb. 19-March 20

Just because you love to cook, you should not tolerate habitual freeloaders. Eat out or get out. Forgiveness is both a psychological capacity and an interpersonal talent. Your awareness of this fact can help you keep dating losers as this skill will be utilized often. Empathize with your "holy" voodoo doll.

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## Boogie fever spreading

By Ben Salmon  
 Staff Writer

Bell bottoms. Platform shoes. Leisure suits.

As fads from the '60s and '80s come and go, one decade seems to have cornered the market on nostalgia — the 1970s.

On college campuses — where most inhabitants are too young to remember the rollicking decade — '70s culture dominates the lives of some students. At UK, it wouldn't take long to round up a substantial gang of disco-crazed divas and dudes.

But then what? For years, Lexington disco fans have had fairly limited options as far as night life goes. A few Lexington scenesters are looking to change that, however, with the opening of a new club, Boogie Nights.

Chad Gravitt, member of the local reggae/funk band G-Funk All Stars, said the idea has been floating around for a few months.

"Basically, we wanted to start a '70s disco and funk club that featured a live band, rather than a DJ," Gravitt said. "Lots of clubs in Lexington had '70s nights' or 'disco nights,' but we

felt like there should be more for people to choose from."

Gravitt also says that G-Funk's die-hard fans were motivated to find a place where the band could play as often as they wanted and accommodate their growing throng of followers.

"The two clubs where we were playing just weren't working out," Gravitt says, trying hard not to step on anyone's toes.

"There were various problems with each one. And once the crowd started letting us know that they weren't enjoying themselves, we knew it was time to move in another direction."

The result is Boogie Nights, which has taken over the Looney Toon Saloon's spot on West Main Street.

"We're just trying to throw a big ol' party," Gravitt gushes. "We spent a lot of money on neon lights and fog machines, and we got some black lights and had a local artist come in and paint some funky murals on the walls. It turned out pretty cool."

So far, Boogie Nights appears to be worth the effort. Celebrating its grand opening last weekend, the club, in a joint effort with Dreadlocks, drew about

1,000 people each night.

"It was great," Gravitt said, "It was basically our same crowd plus some curious people looking for a new place to hang out. All in all, though, it was just a lot of people coming together and having a good time."

G-Funk All Stars helped open Boogie Nights to give the band a place to play, and for a while, they will take full advantage of the opportunity. Throughout April and May, G-Funk will play Boogie Nights three weekends per month, with the fourth being filled out with a disco band.

In June, the band will cut back to playing two weekends per month, and will begin to focus on bringing in national and regional disco and funk bands to the club.

One of the club's first national acts will play May 16 and 17 at Dreadlocks. The Ark Band, voted one of the top five unsigned reggae bands by Reggae International, will drop in for two shows.

The club is limited to a 21-and-over crowd, and one \$6 cover will get you into both Dreadlocks and Boogie Nights. Once in, patrons are free to roam back and forth between the clubs.

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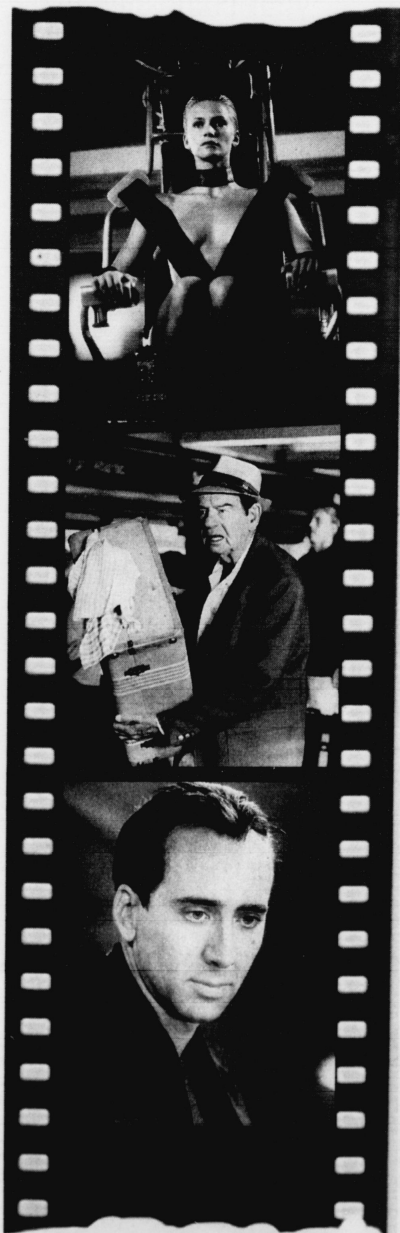
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## Species II

With the slogan, "Her loyalty is to man, but her instinct is to mate," the not-so long-awaited sequel to *Species* promises plenty of mating from its attractive alien.

Natasha Henstridge, formerly known as "that girl from *Species*," returns from the dead to save mankind instead of destroy it. Apparently she was recreated in a lab from a frozen embryo so scientists could study her biology and learn how to kill her kind in case another came.

Of course, another does come when the first man on Mars brings back an alien DNA that threatens to destroy the world. And of course the world gets saved, but not before getting in some good sex scenes. Henstridge said of her character, "Her sex drive is back .... She's like a cat in heat." Meow.

## The Odd Couple II

The second sequel of the weekend looks a little more promising as Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau reprise their roles 30 years after the film version of Neil Simon's 1965 award-winning Broadway comedy. Simon, a former Pulitzer winner, wrote the sequel's screenplay that Lemmon calls one of the best he's ever read.

It pits Felix and Oscar reuniting in a car trip to a wedding which has Felix's daughter marrying Oscar's son. Like most Matthau/Lemmon pics, the film spends its time detailing the misadventures of the incompatible duo, this time in a road-movie context.

Howard Deutch, who directed them in *Grumpier Old Men*, takes the director's chair for the duo's 10th collaboration.

## City of Angels

Two sequels and now a remake. With few original thoughts left, Hollywood turns to adapting Wim Wenders' dazzling 1988 German film *Wings of Desire* for audiences who can only associate with that actor from *Con Air* or that cute girl from *Sleepless in Seattle*. Not to take anything away from Nicholas Cage or Meg Ryan, but Hollywood's recent track record of remaking quality foreign films has been less than stellar (i.e. *La Femme Nikita* and *The Vanishing*).

And with young filmmakers like Brad Silberling (whose only other film credit is *Casper*) directing and Dana Stevens (whose only other film credit is *Blink*) writing the script, the prospects look dim. TV cops Dennis Franz and Andre Braugher co-star.

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