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Pharmacy student council OKs dress code



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DECIDING WHAT TO WEAR The pharmacy Student Activities Council discusses a new dress code for students in the college yesterday.

By Jason Dattilo
Staff Writer

After some revision, the controversial dress code for pharmacy students was unanimously approved yesterday by the college's Student Advisory Council.

The vote came one week after the council tabled the issue for further discussion. SAC member Craig Wells coordinated the revision process that included all board members and some pharmacy students. The proposal passed 15-0.

"It was supposedly a representation of all the classes and organizations in the college," said Dwaine Green, SAC's faculty adviser. "This sends a pretty strong statement, and I think the students will support what their representation agreed on."

Yesterday's vote, however, is not the final stop for the dress proposal. College of Pharmacy Dean Jordan Cohen must still approve the council's revisions and present them to the faculty.

The council's only revisions were to allow hats in the pharmacy building except during scheduled exams and to apply the code to all undergraduate and graduate students.

Assuming the code is approved by the administration, it would not go into effect until at least the beginning of the spring semester.

Student reaction to the yesterday's vote was mixed. Fifth-year pharmacy student Stan Parker

said the proposal will violate his personal freedom and level of comfort in class.

"I just don't think there ought to be a dress code," Parker said.

"We already have to dress up for labs to demonstrate professional behavior. You ought to be able to go to class in street clothes so you can relax."

Jack Joseph, another fifth-year student, said the administration's motive for establishing a dress code is questionable.

"This is a matter of what (the administration's) motivation is," Joseph said. "(The administration) feels that we should act and look professional, and that's true."

But why do we need a dress code to do that?"

Eric Atwell took a positive stance on the proposal. Atwell said the new policy will not change the manner of dress among most pharmacy students.

"I don't think this code will really have an effect on me," Atwell said. "This is probably what most students wear anyway. Everything got blown out of proportion."

The College of Pharmacy is the first of the UK medical colleges to propose a dress code for students in a classroom setting.

"In the cases of the other colleges, the code only applies primarily to students who come in contact with patients," Green said. "We're just taking things one step further."

Being a pig could bring you some bacon

By Tiffany Gilmarin
Contributing Writer

Is your room a mess? Do you stub your toe on unmentionable items scattered aimlessly on your floor? Was the last time you saw your floor the day you moved in?

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"Pass the Pigs is extremely popular with college students," said Mark Morris, spokesman for Milton Bradley. "We really want them to have a lot of fun with the contest."

Students who want to enter must send a 4x6 inch photo and a brief description of "why they are proud of their 'pigsty,'" officials said. Each entry must be approved by the student's RA to prevent fraudulent entries.

What are the chances of a UK student winning?

Said computer science freshman
See PIG on Back Page



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PIGSTY If your residence hall room is as messy as this one, your neighbors and roommate might not like you too much. However, you can also win \$1,000 in a new contest sponsored by Milton Bradley's "Pass the Pigs" board game.

Jones asks for another student trustee

Urban-County Council 'ready' to pass library finance plan

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

Lexington's Fayette-Urban County Council — the last stop on the UK administration's quest for money to build a new library — seems ready and waiting to pass the project's bond issue.

"We're ready as soon as they get rolling," Lexington Mayor Pam Miller said yesterday.

UK rolled one step closer yesterday when the Board of Trustees gave unanimous approval for a new funding plan.

Before UK President Charles Wethington meets the council, UK Athletic Association must approve the funding plan at its next meeting on Sept. 28.

The city's role in the funding plan that flows through the revenue banks of the UK Alumni and Athletics associations will be to sell \$41 million worth of bonds to pay for the library's construction.

University officials will meet the council as soon as possible after the Athletic Association lends its support, Wethington

By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

T.A. Jones asked the trustees for approval of his plan to add another student representative to the UK Board of Trustees yesterday.

In fulfillment of one of his spring election promises, the Student Government Association president requested the board's support in his attempt to get a community college student representative nominated to the board.

"Community college students are different," Jones said. "They deserve the right to represent themselves."

The proposal is slated to be an item on the board's Oct. 25 agenda. "There will be community college students from across the state present at our meeting," Jones said.

The SGA president said a UK delegation met with Gov. Brereton Jones in June and discussed the idea of having more student trustees.

Jones said the governor believed the idea is logical and

well-researched but he would not place the request on the General Assembly's special session agenda. But he promised SGA his support.

"I realize that any effort to add members to our board will require the approval of our state General Assembly," Jones told the trustees yesterday. "I ask (though) that you, the members of this board, the caretakers of the University, lend the students your support."

The SGA president said he hopes to have the legislation introduced to the General Assembly through Sen. Benny Ray Bailey.

Bailey's son, SGA Vice President Benny Ray Bailey, said many state government officials are excited by the proposal.

"They all want to make sure the community college students have a voice," he said. "Trustees chairman and former Gov. Edward T. 'Ned' Breathitt said it was not a trustee issue."

"(Jones' proposal) is a matter for the legislators," he said. "This board has no jurisdiction."



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WANTING MORE SGA President T.A. Jones asked the Board of Trustees yesterday to consider adding a community college student representative.

Trustee Paul W. Chellgren requested the board study Jones' request further and find examples of other states with community college students on their boards.

Jones cited the University of California-Berkeley as an institution where community college students have full representation. Jones said some state universities do not have any student representation on their boards.

Also at the meeting yesterday, trustees unanimously approved President Charles Wethington's

NEWSbytes

WORLD U.S. troops watch as Haitians are clubbed

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Jubilant supporters of Haiti's exiled president cheered U.S. troops yesterday, but Haitian police clubbed them and fired tear gas as American soldiers stood by, under orders not to get involved.

Some demonstrators became angry at the Americans for failing to protect a man who, according to witnesses, was clubbed to death by a policeman.

The confrontations in the capital, which came as U.S. Marines swarmed ashore on the northern coast, underlined the tensions in Haiti and the danger of factional violence that could drag in the Americans.

NATION Legislators approve GATT

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers yesterday approved recommendations to President Clinton for putting a new, tariff-reducing 123-nation world trade accord into force. After weeks of contentious talks, members of House and Senate committees that deal with trade reached agreement on most provisions of a bill implementing the pact negotiated under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The two panels resolved most of their differences and agreed on a financing package to offset \$12 billion in tariff revenues expected to be lost during the agreement's first five years. The administration hopes to submit the GATT bill on Monday.

Shuttle takes desert detour

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Space shuttle Discovery and its six astronauts took a detour and landed in the California desert yesterday after stormy weather prevented a Florida landing for the second day in a row. Discovery landed shortly after 2 p.m. PDT at Edwards Air Force Base, ending the 11-day mission and spacecraft mission.

The landing delays added more than 460,000 miles to Discovery's odometer.

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Senate to vote on appointments

Senators to look at bills asking for more than \$7,000 in funds

By Sara Spears
Senior Staff Writer

UK's Student Government Association plans to take care of some unfinished business in tonight's Senate meeting. The Senate is scheduled to vote on several executive branch nominees who were not at the last Senate meeting, including the final nominee for the judicial board and the nominees for chairmen of some SGA executive branch committees.

Gerald Coleman will be presented as the judicial board nominee.

Scott Cooper, who was nomi-

nated by Amy Abernathy, SGA's executive director of student services, will be voted on as the chairman of the Speaker's Bureau.

Several other nominees who weren't present two weeks ago also will be presented.

The Senate also plans to vote on three bills requesting funding, including a cross-cultural weekend conference, a United Way sports benefit and a bill for the American Society of Land Architects.

The cross-cultural weekend bill requests \$1,010.

The weekend conference will be open to both international and American students as an effort to help students who come from dif-

ferent cultural backgrounds get acquainted.

SGA President T.A. Jones said he thinks the workshop is a good way for students who may not normally interact with one another to meet.

"I think this bill sounds like a pretty good idea," Jones said.

The conference is scheduled for this weekend.

The United Way bill asks for \$4,500 to help buy T-shirts and materials for a day of sports activities, including co-ed volleyball, co-ed three-point contests and slam dunk contests.

All of the money made at this function will go to the student campaign for



LOOKING ahead

Tonight's Student Government Association Senate meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Student Center small ballroom. Senate meetings are open to the public.

The bill for the American Society of Landscape Architects requests \$1,520 for 19 students from the College of Architecture to attend the society's annual meeting in San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 5 through Oct. 11.

Jones said he is still considering the bills to each of the bills.

The SGA Senate meetings are open to the public and are held every other Wednesday night in the Student Center small ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

'Citizens of world' meet in Cosmo Club

By Nyeneweh Kieh
Staff Writer

Webster's College Dictionary describes a cosmopolitan in part as a "citizen of the world."

UK's Cosmopolitan Club is comprised of just that — students from all over the world. The UK organization was formed in 1965 by a group of Lebanese students as a forum to discuss topics and issues.

It has evolved into a cultural gathering for UK international students. Martin Boseman, a geography graduate student and faculty adviser for the club calls it, "a gathering place where international students can escape the isolation that they sometimes feel — alone on a new campus."

The club currently has about 60 members, but recruiting techniques have already been discussed at meetings, Boseman said.

"Recruiting American students is important because most international students are inter-

ested in making American friends and learning about American culture," he said.

Andre Zoch, a communications graduate student from Germany, is a member of the club.

"The Cosmopolitan Club has enriched my experience of American culture through the camaraderie of its members," Zoch said.

All of its members, less than a quarter of Cosmopolitan Club students are American.

This is a hindrance considering the club's goal, which is "to provide an environment for UK citizens of the world" that is all-inclusive and diverse," Boseman said.

Stephen Branham, an undeclared freshman from Floyd County, Ky., said that American students who do not take advantage of the club are missing out.

"Being exposed to different cultures is an incredibly enriching benefit," Branham said.

"It encourages temperance, understanding and empathy."

"This is a college campus, and nothing promotes learning like speaking to someone from another country."

"You could learn a lot in just one conversation."

The organization is more than a social club, Boseman said.

"It encourages active interaction between students and discussions of many religious and political issues around the world."

A tentative calendar of events has been discussed for the Cosmopolitan Club that includes camping trips and American holiday celebrations.

This weekend, members of the club will travel to Natural Bridge State Park to get in touch with nature and each other," said Branham, who attended a similar trip last year.

"Those trips are fun," Zoch said.

To Join

For information on joining UK Cosmopolitan Club, call faculty adviser Martin Boseman at 267-9811 or club president Asael Abdul-Aziz at (606) 263-4880.

Carter's help crucial but not cheap

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If he didn't learn the lesson in North Korea, President Clinton knows now that Jimmy Carter's help comes with a price.

Hours after closing a deal to avert a military invasion of Haiti, the former president broadsided Clinton with criticism of his Haiti policy and launched a publicity campaign from, of all places, the Lincoln bedroom.

Carter opposed an invasion. He opposed driving fallen dictators from Haiti. He opposed nearly every aspect of the president's work in Haiti, a senior Clinton aide said, except the decision to let Carter try to make peace.

Clinton publicly heaped praise on Carter, and White House officials marveled at his eagerness to hopscotch the globe and make peace. He was at it again yesterday, meeting privately in Atlanta with ambassadors from North and South Korea.

Carter's energetic efforts make it easier to forgive stubbornness, frankness and an apparent hunger for the spotlight, officials said, privately.

"The wonderful thing is that, working from differing perspectives, we achieved a terrific result," a senior White House official,

speaking on condition of anonymity, told reporters.

But many Clinton advisers had a hard time containing themselves when Carter returned from the mission and criticized the White House. Press secretary Dee Dee Myers was asked yesterday about Carter's opposition to the embargo.

"President Carter may have a different view of that," she said flatly. "It's certainly his right."

Aides bristled when he made the wee-hour arrangements with CNN, before Clinton's news conference the next morning. Some questioned whether he exceeded his mandate in negotiating with the military leaders. Others said he sounded naive and pious.

The same complaints were heard from an otherwise grateful White House when Carter interceded in June to defuse the North Korean crisis.

He returned from that trip to rip the Clinton administration and its "so-called experts" who predicted North Korea would buckle under the threat of sanctions. Same in Haiti. He said sanctions are hurting the Caribbean nation's poor and made him "ashamed of my country's policy."

He thrust himself into the North Korean crisis, appealing to Clinton after the State Department rebuffed him. Same in Haiti.

He did not wait for Clinton's approval on the mission before talking to Cedras by telephone and asking Powell and Nunn to join him.

He chastised the administration for not talking to North Korean leaders. Same in Haiti. "This inability to communicate between our two countries is a very serious problem that might result in difficulties that are almost insurmountable," he said.

Clinton is said to be bothered by Carter's criticism over Haiti, but not nearly as annoyed as he was when Carter appeared to mistake U.S. policy during the Korean negotiations. This time, the president tried to keep a shorter leash on Carter — closely monitoring the talks by telephone.

In a telephone conversation with Cedras, Carter said he discussed their "mutual faith in God" and invited Cedras to teach at his Georgia Sunday school. This is the same man Clinton described as a thug, leader of a junta responsible for rapes and killings.

Carter credited Haitian President Emile Janssaint for showing the courage and power to force peace on the military regime. This is the same man Clinton considered a puppet of the military.

Telling Cedras late in the negotiations, "I am known as a man of peace," Carter said in a private moment, that he opposed the invasion. He knew that Clinton, in the name of democracy, was ready to pay that price.

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Cancer focus of seminar

By Jeff Vinson
Staff Writer

Keeping women informed about health issues that affect them is the primary goal of tomorrow night's "Women's Cancer Issues" seminar.

The seminar begins at 7 p.m. in H133 at the UK Hospital.

Dr. John R. van Nagell, director of gynecologic oncology, and Dr. Holly Gallion will discuss prevention, detection and treatment of gynecological cancers. Gynecological cancers include ovarian cancer, endometrial or uterine cancer and cervical cancer.

Both van Nagell and Gallion said the most important message to deliver to women involves early detection.

"Two of these three cancers, ovarian cancer and cervical cancer, produce no symptoms until the disease has advanced, so the only chance you're going to have is to pick it up when it is curable, through early detection," van Nagell said.

Gallion said both she and van Nagell feel very strongly about informing women about cancer symptoms and available screening methods.

Transvaginal ultrasonography is a screening method used to detect ovarian cancer.

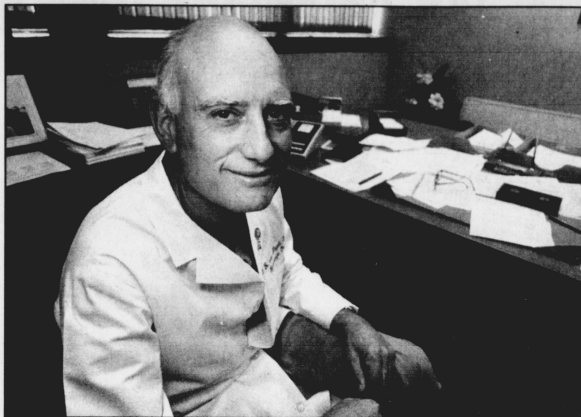
"That is where you use a sound wave to form an image of the ovaries and you can accurately detect changes in early ovarian tumors," van Nagell said.

UK offers free ovarian cancer screening to all concerned women.

Of 24,000 new cases of ovarian cancer a year in the United States, van Nagell said, 13,600 cases prove fatal.

Cervical cancer statistics also reveal the importance of advance detection from screening.

Gallion said that 50 years ago, cervical cancer was the No. 1 cause of death from gynecological cancers in the United States.



SPEAKING OUT UK physicians John R. van Nagell (pictured above) and Holly Gallion will be speaking on prevention, detection and treatment of gynecological uterine cancer and cervical cancer.

"The incidents of cervical cancer have markedly declined every year in the United States since the onset of cervical screening," Gallion said.

In addition, women who are 18 or older, or are sexually active should receive an annual Pap smear examination, another method of early detection.

Additional research has led to the discovery that 5 to 10 percent of ovarian cancer cases appear to be genetic in nature.

Gallion conducted research at Cambridge University to understand the genetic implications relating to cancer.

She said a gene that causes cancer has been cloned

in the past week.

"Your risk of ovarian cancer is greatly increased if anybody in your family has (the gene)," Gallion said. "Now that this gene is cloned, within the next year we should be able to test people and see whether they have this genetic tendency. So it's a real scientific breakthrough."

The cancer seminar is the second in a series, titled "Free UK Healthy Lifestyle Seminars."

Parking is free in the UK Hospital parking structure for seminars.

For more information, call 257-1000 or (800) 333-8874.

Enrollment of minorities up in grad school

By Kim Harper
Contributing Writer

Enrollment of female minorities in The Graduate School at UK has almost doubled in the past four years.

National statistics show that the number of minority women enrolling for the GRE has risen dramatically over the past decade — 112 percent.

"The Graduate School is concerned in making sure that women are represented in careers that they are not traditionally associated with," said Allen Richardson, associate dean for UK's graduate school.

The number of minority women enrolled in UK's graduate school has risen from 248 in 1989 to 431 in 1993. The total number of female students has risen from 2,258 to 2,677 in the same time period.

Richardson said one of the priorities of the graduate program is to diversify its student population. For the students to compete in the diverse global community, they must learn to interact with people from all racial and ethnic backgrounds, he said.

What could be the cause of this increase of women minority graduates?

"The fact that the economy demands more women work and that statistics show that 73 percent of a woman's income is lost following a divorce contribute to a need for women to go back to school," said Lauretta Byars, vice chancellor for Minority Affairs.

"A lot of women feel that if they're going to work they should make as much money as possible, and they also feel the crucial importance of a higher education."

Pat Cooper, director of the Women's Studies Department, was delighted by the increase.

"Women's Studies supports aggressive recruiting of all African-Americans and ethnic groups because of the more diversity, the stronger the program," she said.

Of the increase in minority female graduate students at UK, black non-Hispanic women have doubled in the past four years, while the number of Asian or Pacific Islander women and Hispanic women has remained the same from 1989 to 1993.

There has been a 15 percent increase during the past year of both men and women minorities enrolling in UK's graduate school.

The national statistics show that since 1983 both men and women minorities taking the GRE has grown. However, the number of women taking the test has risen 35 percent more than males.

Numbers for all ethnic groups have been on the increase nationally, except for Native Americans. The group that saw the largest increase in female GRE test takers during the past 10 years were Asian Americans — 244 percent.

Among women minorities, the top choices of majors continued to be the service-oriented fields, which include nursing, clinical psychology and social work. Computer sciences were a top choice among Asian American women and for males of all ethnic groups.

The national studies were performed by the Educational Testing Service based in Princeton, N.J., which is the largest private educational measurement institution in the world.

Adult support services makes move to Miller

Officials offer help with admissions, academic advising

By Steven Szczepanski
Contributing Writer

Academic Support Services for Adults has moved into the Central Advising Services and Transfer Center at the newly refurbished Miller Hall.

"Despite the new location and change of name, we still help and advise adult students," said Mimi Siegel, an academic adviser at the center, which formerly was located in Frazee Hall.

Adult students may use the service if they need assistance with the UK admission process, or if they just need to improve their study skills.

"Adult students are highly motivated," Siegel said. "Sometimes all they

need is just a little confidence-building."

"To help build that confidence, the service offers non-credit evening and weekend courses that are taken mostly by adults."

Those classes include a back-to-school workshop, an introductory algebra class, a class called "Chemistry for Cowards," classes teaching effective writing strategies, library tours and a financial aid workshop.

The average class size ranges from 20 to 25 students.

Adults have several different reasons for coming back to campus.

"Some students are changing their careers, want better credentials, and some just never finished school or their degree," said Ken Freedman, assistant director of the Central Advising Service.

To help address issues that confront the total of 6,300 adult students on the Lexington Campus, the Student Government Association has appointed

Michele Mason, an adult student, to be their representative.

"One of the things we are planning on doing is to send out surveys to all of the adult students and evaluate their opinion on campus issues like student health, parking and day care," Mason said.

"Then we will send the results to those committees."

Mason also wants to address classes for adults.

"We want to talk to the administration and find out why there are fewer evening and weekend courses offered to students," Mason said.

Millard Allen, who heads UK's evening and weekend class program, said the budget provided for the classes has been diminished.

"In 1989, the money for those courses was allocated to the colleges that offer evening classes, and no addi-

tional money was added," Allen said. "Our budget has remained the same since then."

"I would, however, like to see the provisions for evening courses increased."

Despite Central Advising's availability to adult students, some haven't found the need for help.

Gardner Rogers, a 40-year-old English graduate student, just returned to campus after 15 years.

"The only thing is wondering if I stick out like a sore thumb, being 40 on a campus of 18- to 21-year-olds," he said.

Other than wondering if there is a place for him socially on campus, he hasn't had any trouble.

"Getting my ID and registering wasn't a problem, things are easier now than when I was an undergraduate."

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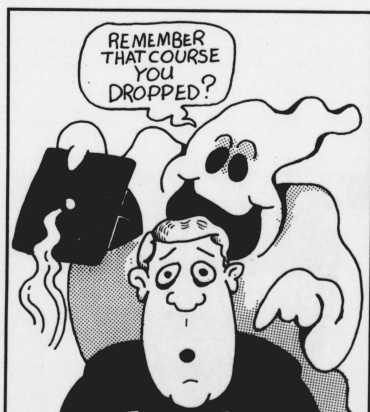
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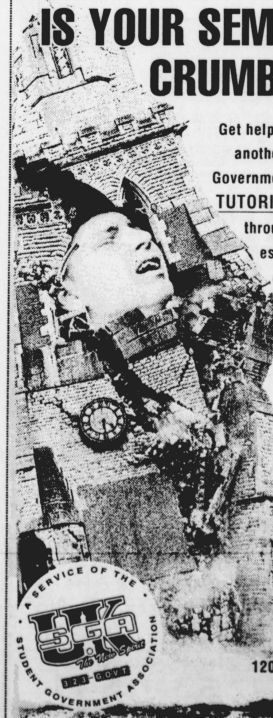
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'All-American Girl' is hit or miss

Margaret Cho's
new comedy
begins tonight

By Kathy Beauchamp
Contributing Critic

The new sitcom series "All-American Girl" made its ABC debut last Wednesday night. The series, starring (and based on the stand-up comedy of) Margaret Cho, depicts an Asian American family in the '90s.

Cho plays college student Margaret Kim, who lives with her traditional parents, smart brother and amusing grandmother. The debut episode dealt mainly with struggles she had with her family due largely to opposing views on the men in her life.

There are many things that I really liked about the show. Although the family situations are a common subject in modern sitcoms, what makes this show different is the ethnic twist that has been added.

Not only is there the clash between generations, but there also is a clash of cultures. Perhaps executive producer Gary Jacobs said it best when he described the show:

"In bringing the Kim family to life, we hope to show some of the unique aspects of Korean-American culture, but at the same time the story will demonstrate how many of their experiences are universal and immediately comprehensible to all."

Also, the show has a wide range of characters. They differ in personality as well as appearance. These differences (and even some of the characters' similarities to one another) allow for much of the show's humor.

The series seems to have the potential to be a hit. It makes light of situations that we all experience. We can all relate to some of the feelings and frustra-



Photo courtesy of Touchstone Television

FAMILY TIES The Kims and their friends will be depicted on the new comedy 'All-American Girl' at 8 p.m.



**LOOKING
ahead**

"All-American Girl," starring Margaret Cho, will begin its regular season run tonight at 8 p.m. on WTVQ-TV, Channel 36.

tions that Margaret feels, but the creators treat the issues in a light-hearted manner.

Lots of references are made to modern issues like homosexuality, pornography and dysfunction. Again, they are dealt with in a light-hearted manner, making the show universally enjoyable.

On the other hand, there are ways in which the show might shape up to be a failure. Many of the series' events are very predictable and many viewers might find this frustrating.

The ending of the first episode was a prime example. It seemed much too happy and Brady Bunchlike. I'm not sure the show is original enough to last, or even keep me tuned in every week.

Some of the subject matter seems a bit trite. However, the unique ethnic theme of the program may prove to be a redeeming quality.

"All-American Girl" begins its regular series run tonight at 8:30 p.m. on ABC.



Photo courtesy Touchstone Television

CHO, best known for her stand-up comedy, will star in the new series.

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**This fall many people
will be mad about plaid**

The fall season this year is full of choices. Designers have provided us with many options of different fabrics and colors. Mixing and matching is the name of the game, and it starts with plaids.

Plaids are available in many different color schemes with the most popular underlying color being red. The famous "scotch plaid" is seen in many different forms, whether it is oversized shirts, jumpers, vests or the most eye-catching piece this fall, the kilt.

Plaids are emphasized not only in dressy attire like the kilt but also in everyday wear.

The outdoor look, which has hit retailers by storm, will not neglect the plaid madness. Flannels and wools are two of the lending fabrics in which plaids will be making a big statement during this outerwear craze.

These styles are available for both men and women and can be found by such resources as Timberland, Tommy Hilfinger and Woolrich. Menswear will still be a big influence in the

female market. Plaids will be incorporated in many of the tailored suits to follow this trend. Painsuits are expected to be on demand as more companies are allowing a more relaxed dress code.

Plaid designs also will play a big part of the accessory business. The must-have accessories for fall include backpacks, suspenders and hats for ladies with specialty ties being the focus for the gentlemen.

Designers are making sure that we keep up those activities that help our stomachs to be nice and lean by continuing the popular summer length of the "crop" top.

**New fashion can make
you cream of 'crop'**

Although the weather is getting cooler, the lengths of clothing are not necessarily getting longer. More and more clothing vendors are cutting the length of their shirts and sweaters. Greater emphasis is being put on the stomach and a fit figure. The waif look is definitely out.

These new cropped lengths have designers making creative closure for the fall and winter skirts and pants. We are seeing more wraps, drawstrings and belted treatments than ever before.

The cropped length can be seen in the new bright colored sweaters for fall by such resources as Esprit, Guess and Liz Claiborne.

If your body is not in tip-top shape, don't worry. Layering is the answer this winter.

Many of these cropped pieces work wonderfully over a simple T-shirt. The cropped cardigans usually look better with a shirt underneath with just the top button closed.

Join the fall trends and let these new lengths make you the "cream of the crop."

The fall jeans scene

As fall approaches and cool weather sets in, it is time to put those cut-off shorts away and take out your favorite pair of jeans.

But you have come across a problem. You cut off your favorite jeans this past summer. You know, the ones that have been washed hundreds of times and fit just right.

Blue jean manufacturers are trying to make it easier to be a customer. Many name brands are coming out with specific lengths: short, regular and tall.

Not only sizes are important but texture and feel. Who wants jeans that are bright blue and stiff?

Many companies now have prewashed or stone-washed to soften the look and feel of a new pair of jeans.

Some favorite places to find stone-washed jeans are the Gap, Limited Express and Levi's. Fashion Columnist Gina Hall is a fashion merchandising senior.

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SPORTS

Hoops withdrawal easy to cure

Literary classics, Riddick's dentist among solutions

If your mind, in these days of 66-point losses, tends to wander from the gridiron, don't worry and don't feel guilty. You're not alone. I know your story. You try to suppress the urge but it's no use. You've got the Fever — Hoops Fever.

The affliction is common but usually remains dormant until descending upon campus each October. Few known cures exist, other than camping out in front of Memorial Coliseum for Midnight Madness.

Since camping out is a solid three weeks away from being considered hip, today's column provides a three-step Wildcat Hoops Withdrawal minimization course. (Note: For maximum results, keep repeating only 24 days until Midnight Madness, only 24 days ... 24 days.)

Step One — What could be better than building a cozy fire in the old fireplace, snuggling up with that special someone and reading the timeless Wildcat classics — "Richie" by Richie Farmer and "Big Blue Dream" by Travis

Ford — not to mention the less popular but critically acclaimed "Gold Chains and Bricks," a collaboration between former Cats Rob Lock and Sean Sutton.

Warning: "Gold Chains and Bricks" is for mature audiences only. It contains gruesome footage from UK's disastrous 1989 season as well as a particularly graphic sequence from 1987 in which former Navy star David Robinson bludgeons Lock and the Cats for 45 points.



Eric Mosolgo
Sports columnist

Keep an eye out for cameos by Mike "The Jolly Green Giant" Scott, Irv Thomas and Jody Thompson.

Step Two — You've likely seen last season's highlight video, "From Maui to Memphis." Now check out the newest Wildcat video to hit the market — "Dre Goes to the Dentist." This 73-minute tape, narrated by Charlie McAlexander, chronicles the events surrounding the pickup game where center Andre Riddick lost a tooth.

Interviews with the dentist, Coach Rick Pitino and Dre are

included. Soundtrack by Wildcat virtuoso Walter McCarty. Screenplay by Junior Braddy. (\$17.99 on VHS).

Step Three — While you're at the video store, pick up a copy of "Blue Chips" and check out Pitino's cinematic debut. Keep rewinding until you memorize the coach's lines.

▼ You will have to forgive South Carolina running back Brandon Bennett if he drools this week in anticipation of Saturday's matchup with UK.

▼ 70 carries for 564 yards?

▼ You know to bring binoculars, blankets and radios to football games. When the venue is Commonwealth Stadium, you can add a blindfold to the list.

In this sorrowful season, UK's defensive unit ranks 106th nationally against the run, 99th against the pass. They've allowed 146 points in three games. The 1977 Wildcat squad allowed 115 points — the entire year.

One week the opposition scores 73 points, another week 59. Next week ... who knows. Triple digits

doesn't seem out of the question.

Defensive coordinator Mike Archer, who would likely lose a popularity runoff with Haitian Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras in some parts of the state, may want to consider implementing some kind of freak defense (possibly a 1-10 alignment) to stop the bleeding.

▼ Not all is bleak for the Cats. If the current spiral continues, Clyde Rudolph figures to make a run at the all-time NCAA mark for kickoff return yardage in a season (total, not average).

▼ 130 days till Cats-Hog in Fayetteville. ▼ Was that No. 45 that played here the past four seasons really Marty Moore? Or was it a rejuvenated Dick Butkus in disguise?

▼ Baseball: Back, back, back, back, back ... gone.

▼ 390 days 'til Midnight Madness ('95-'96 edition). In case you haven't heard, there's going to be a pretty fair team in town.

Please forgive yourself while you drool with anticipation. Sports Columnist Eric Mosolgo is a civil engineering graduate student.

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Wildcats looking to tame talented Tigers

By Jason Dattilo
Staff Writer

The UK men's soccer team is hoping the Georgetown Tigers' goal is worse than their bite.

Georgetown brings its 6-1 record to Cage Field today to take on the Wildcat men's soccer team at 4:30 p.m.

The Tigers possess a talented group of experienced forwards that can shoot accurately from anywhere on the field, said UK head coach Ian Collins.

"They've been winning games by large margins," Collins said. "It's a big game for them, but we

are just going to prepare for them in our normal way."

UK (2-2-1) picked up its second victory of the season on Sunday by blanking Arkansas-Little Rock 1-0 and come into the matchup with the Tigers on a positive note.

"Our team's spirits are really high right now," Collins said. "Raised spirits, however, cannot account for a goalkeeper shortage. Collins said UK's three experienced goalies currently are being slowed by injuries.

Sophomore David Muse still has not recovered from the ankle sprain he suffered against UNC-

Asheville in the Cats' opener. Freshman Chris West incurred a deep thigh bruise in last week's game at Marshall.

Muse was forced to play Sunday against Arkansas-Little Rock, but Collins said both Muse and West are only about 75 percent.

Senior Matt Stanley, last year's goalkeeper, has yet to practice during the '94 campaign. Collins said his team has had trouble capitalizing on scoring opportunities in recent weeks.

He attributed poor shot selection and defensive breakdowns to the Wildcats' offensive woes.

"We've had a lot of trouble sticking the ball in the back of the net lately," he added.

Collins said the Wildcats' confidence level is high right now. He said, however, that his team needs to guard against a letdown in the Georgetown game.

"This is a game we want to play to win in," said Collins, whose team is looking to piece together consecutive victories for the first time in '94. "We want to put some balls in the back of the net, but at the same time we don't want to take (Georgetown) lightly."

SPORTSbytes

Brown didn't register two cars while at UK

Former UK basketball player Dale Brown failed to inform the school's auto registration program of his two cars that court records indicate were paid for by a

prospective agent.

About 250 to 300 of the school's 450 athletes have cars on campus this fall, said Sandy Bell, UK's NCAA compliance officer.

Brown had a 1982 Reliant K during the summer session before his senior year, but the \$1,000 car broke down about a month later.

He had no car when UK passed out auto registration forms from 1992-93, but in February Brown

got a 1987 Nissan Sentra worth \$2,500, which he did not register with UK.

Bell said she believes Brown either forgot to register the car or thought he didn't have to because he did not pay for it.

All cars registered to current UK athletes are in compliance with NCAA rules, Bell said.

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ViewPOINT



NEA should not be abolished; support for arts essential

Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles' Sept. 13 column was quick to recommend a halt to public arts spending and to call for the demise of the National Endowment for the Arts. Recounting recent contention, Knuckles blissfully ignores the many accomplishments of the NEA during the first 29 years of its life.

It's true that a small number of grants from the NEA, chiefly in the visual arts, have engendered a good deal of controversy. But in 29 years and in more than 100,000 grants awarded, less than three dozen have been controversial.

NEA support has enabled the quality of American-trained musicians to rise continually, and it has helped introduce more women and minorities into the concert music profession.

NEA funds have helped produce acclaimed and enjoyable public television series such as "American Masters." Orchestras funded by the NEA include our own Lexington Philharmonic. The NEA also has helped to fund UK's University Artist Series performances.

The NEA's newest initiative concerns the arts in education; Kentucky is among select states in which pilot arts-ed projects are funded by the NEA.

NEA grants to organizations must be matched by at least one dollar of private support for every federal dollar granted. In fiscal year 1992, the endowment awarded \$123 million to 3,488 organizations, to complete the funded projects, the grantee organizations raised an estimated \$1.376 billion on their own.

To me, one of the most successful, inexpensive and far-reaching accomplishments of the NEA has been to provide seed money to promoting young artists and projects.

For example, the NEA helped fund the design competition (but not the design or construction funds) for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, the monument that, though initially controversial, has become a source of national healing, as well as one of the most-visited sites in our capital.

What's the individual American's tax share for these societal benefits? About 68 cents per year. In comparison, each American pays an annual average of \$1,137 for national defense and \$201 for education.

Another way to express this cost: The NEA's portion of the federal government's annual budget is less than two-hundredths of 1 percent. There's even a payback — every dollar spent on the presentation of arts events generates an additional \$2.50 of income in our economy through related secondary spending.

Knuckles and other critics would have us dismantle an agency that has generated some controversy but that has served the nation well, and at minimal cost — an agency whose entire budget is \$20 million less than the annual budget for U.S. military bands.

Knuckles also suggests that art should be subjected to and supported entirely by the "free market" system. Yet it has been the mark of virtually every civilized society in the past that governments have set aside some amount of funds to support art.

This is a practice brought about by the recognition that "serious" (i.e. art intended primarily to promote contemplation, provoke thought and in many cases to provide satisfaction to the audience or observer through these activities), as opposed to "commercial," artistic enterprise has never been even as much as a

break-even proposition, and that for the arts to exist as an appreciable force in society they need and deserve public subsidy beyond what earned income can provide.

Important questions have been raised concerning taxpayers' money finding its way to the support of projects, even if very few, that are blatantly offensive or sacrilegious in the eyes of some taxpayers.

Should the government, in its role of funding the arts, function purely as a patron on the one hand, or as a patron and regulator on the other? Debate about this and related issues is certainly legitimate and should not be avoided.

But we should conduct these debates with the absolutely firm conviction that government support of the arts through the National Endowment for the Arts, should continue. To abolish as successful, efficient and beneficial an agency as the NEA is patently unwise.

In contrast to Knuckles' suggestions, many distinguished voices in U.S. history have called not just for public but particularly for federal support of the arts. George Washington and John Quincy Adams were among those early voices. John F. Kennedy and Dwight Eisenhower were among later ones.

Knuckles said he believes that government should abandon completely any financial support for the arts. But I must say that I like the — and George Washington and JFK and other past and present arts advocates.

Let's weigh the good that the NEA has done against the controversy it's occasioned, consider its minuscule percentage of taxpayer cost and appreciate the efficiency with which it has done its work.

And let's listen to the wisdom of earlier voices, rather than giving in to the cries of present-day critics who may be far too eager to dismiss a cost-efficient and productive government agency.

This is an agency whose benefits to our society far outweigh the controversial nature of the activities of a small fraction of its grant recipients.

** Demek is a past recipient of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. This letter also was signed by 37 other people.*



GUEST opinion
Richard C. Demek is an associate professor in the School of Music.

Missing in action

Where in the world is T.A. Jones? On Sunday, the student radio station, WRFL-FM, 88.1, set up a question and answer session the Student Government Association president. It was meant to be an informative interview, allowing students to call in and ask Jones questions or offer comments about SGA.

The moderators were there. The calls flooded in. The only thing missing was Jones. WRFL had planned the event for a week, and Jones had been contacted several times to make sure that he was still going on the air.

Amazingly enough, Jones could not be contacted by the radio station on Sunday despite the fact that just about everyone in SGA has a beeper or a cellular phone, and Jones possesses both. Even with such technology (reportedly used to stay in touch with the students), no one could track down the elusive president.

Maybe he was on the run, dodging the tough questions that callers and the moderators were sure to ask him. Maybe student input just really isn't that important to Jones. Or

maybe he just slept late. Any way you look at it, it says something about the character of the person we elected to represent us.

Barring an outstanding excuse, Jones showed that he has very few of the qualities it takes to be a true leader (honesty and a sense of responsibility, just to name a couple).

In a letter to the editor that appeared in Monday's Kentucky Kernel, Jones offered nothing more than a simple apology to the students for his actions. A slap in the face for inquisitive students who deserve a

valid excuse. Jones was given an excellent opportunity to really face the students of this campus and hear their concerns, comments, suggestions and criticisms. Instead, he balked, and his commitment and the students he represents are the ones that are the worse for it.

The SGA Senate will meet tonight. Jones should stand up and explain to everyone why he decided to ditch the interview on WRFL.

That is, of course, if he bothers to show up.

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READERS' forum

Knuckles needs to stop using hateful speech

To the editor:

In response to Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles' column, titled "Lies, propaganda used by gays to gain acceptance," in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel, I would just like to say, "Please!"

I am so tired of these divisive tirades. "Can't we all just get along?"

Gays and lesbians are here to stay. They always have been. Knuckles should get to know them as people, not as objects who make great tools for political and religious mobilization.

Gays and lesbians are our doctors and nurses, our professors and accountants — they are real people with real feelings, goals and families.

Knuckles has the right to his opinions, but hateful speech is not beneficial for a society. Using fear and stereotypes for political and

religious purposes is detrimental for society.

Debra Abukwaik Senior visiting student GOP show sense in welfare ideas

To the editor:

Staff Columnist Don Puckett's column in Monday's Kentucky Kernel proclaiming the GOP to be hypocritical on welfare reform is pure bunk.

The GOP is only being realistic about welfare reform, unlike most Democrats.

In two short decades, \$5 trillion has been taken from the taxpaying men and women of our country and given to welfare recipients.

I understand that some of these welfare recipients have experienced a run of bad luck, but compassion must have its limits. The Democrats have, as usual, been too compassionate with our money since the beginning of welfare in the Johnson administration.

Following their typical train of thought, the Democrats believe that by throwing more of taxpayers' money at a problem, it will disappear. This will not solve the welfare crisis.

Welfare must be abolished in favor of programs similar to the WPA, which, as any American should know, pulled this country out of the Great Depression. The current welfare program is needlessly tearing the fragile budget of this country apart because Republicans continually have had their creative and logical efforts toward welfare reform thwarted by power-hungry, self-serving Democrats.

Only when Democrats take themselves off welfare can they begin thinking about the welfare of this great nation.

Jason W. Hickman
Biology sophomore

Editorial ignores rights of others

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial, "Doing time at UK," that appeared in Thursday's Ken-

tucky Kernel.

The editorial is so concerned with the rights of those who want to stay up all night with someone of the opposite sex (in one of the students' residence halls I'm assuming) that it ignores certain rights of others, specifically sleep and privacy.

Some of us have 8 a.m. classes and don't want to be kept up all night by conversation, music or movies; and some of us don't want someone of the opposite sex present (especially someone we don't know) when we want to change clothes or walk around in our PJs or underwear in the morning. I don't want some guy I don't know (even if my roommate knows him) hanging around (by the way, I'm female), especially if my roommate is asleep also.

While you're suggesting 24-hour opposite sex visitation, why not also suggest co-ed floors or even co-ed rooms?

I'm all for opposite sex visitation, but I like it limited. We live with other people, and we do not have the right to infringe upon their rights.

Ashley Vancil
Undecided freshman

Radical religious left is on the rise

Liberal zealots hypocritical about Christians in politics

Recently, a well-known political leader said that having children when you're not married is "wrong." He also said that if we had more families like the ones on 1950s television sitcoms (i.e. "Ozzie and Harriet"), "we would be a lot better off."

I know what you are probably thinking: Dan Quayle is talking about family values again. Guess again.

It's President Clinton who spoke those words. This is the same Clinton who recently said it is "God's will" that we pass the crime bill.

Just the other day, Marion Barry proclaimed that "God's

power" was the reason for his victory in the Democratic primary for mayor of Washington D.C. Hide your beer, throw away that Playboy (even if UK girls are in it) and turn off your MTV because the radical religious left is taking over the political scene.

If passing the crime bill is "God's will," then we can't do it. We have to keep the separation of church and state. The crime bill might even outlaw stealing, which is one of the Ten Commandments. We can't let the Bible influence political decisions or else the wall between church and state will crumble.

Clinton and his, religious

zealots seek to force their biblical beliefs on us and, if we disagree, then we're all damned to hell. We must stop him!

This sounds silly, doesn't it? Why is it any sillier than the current media hype and liberal paranoia over the religious right or Christian conservatives?

Think about it. Why isn't Vic Fazio, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, kicking and screaming about the radical religious left? It was Fazio who sent out a



Quinton Dickerson
Contributing columnist

religious right or Christian conservatives?

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memo to all 1994 Democratic Congressional candidates and told them to label their Republican opponents as members of the radical religious right.

Why can Democrats get away with talking about biblical principles and Republicans can not? If you watched Clinton's acceptance speech at the 1992 Democratic Convention in New York, you will remember that he quoted Bible verses many times and even used a biblical term, the New Covenant, as one of the themes of the speech.

Time and again, conservatives are held to a higher standard and placed on the defensive. It's time for the offense to take the field.

At the Republican Convention in Houston in 1992, Pat Buchanan said that "we must take back our country." Just seconds after he

said this, CNN judged it as having racial overtones and religious motives.

Just days after the convention, Ross Perot kicked off his campaign (for the second time) and used "Take Back Our Country" as one of his campaign slogans.

Why hate single families because of divorce or the death of a parent? No, obviously not.

Clinton finally has realized that Christian biasing is not a good strategy. With the looming November elections and the good chance of Republicans gaining a majority in the Senate and winning 30 seats in the House, Clinton has seen the light.

So watch out for Barry and Clinton, the radical religious left zealots, and don't forget to throw away that Playboy.

From the crack house to the White House, they have seen the light. It sure took them a long enough.

Where are all of the elected pro-life Democrats? Which is the close-minded party?

Republican National Chairman Haley Barbour was raised from age 2 by his mother because his father died. Does Barbour oppose his mother? Does the Republican Party hate single families because of divorce or the death of a parent? No, obviously not.

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THE UK SNOW SKI CLUB will hold its next meeting on Tues. the 27th from 5:00 to 7:00 in room 206 of the Student Center. Call 323-3663.

Rides

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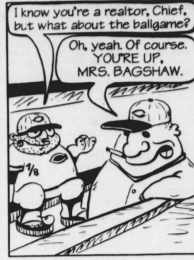
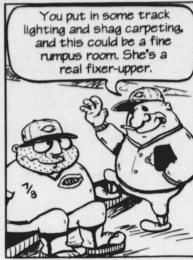
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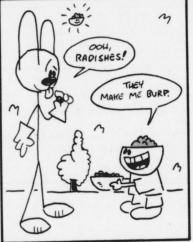
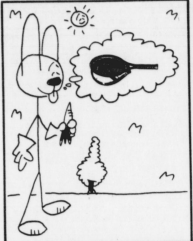
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Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Mr. Bunny and Circle-Head by Kevin McElroy



Pig

From PAGE 1

man Adam Compton: "I doubt (my room) is messy enough to win — but I would give someone a run for their money."

The popular motif for students who claim that their rooms are a mess seems to be the ever-present laundry situation.

"I have yet to clean it. Clothes are everywhere, bottles and chew cans too. And my roommate has the same thing going on," psychology freshman Rob Zimmerman said.

"Last year it got really bad," biology junior Cory Stafford said. "It took forever to clean because everything was hidden."

Judges will decide on the dirtiest dorm room. Deadline for submissions is Oct. 10.

Andi Hughes of Fleishman Hillard Inc. sees the "obvious tie-in between the product advertisement and college students."

BACON bits

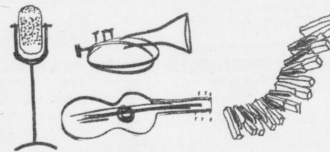
To enter the contest, send a 4x6 photograph of your room and a brief description to: Pass the Pigs' Pigsty, c/o Fleishman Hillard Inc., 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10019. Deadline is Oct. 10. The grand prize is \$1,000, a professional room-cleaning and a party for 100 of your closest friends.

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State sues 17 tobacco companies

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — West Virginia sued 17 tobacco companies yesterday in an attempt to recover millions of dollars in health-care costs and keep the companies from promoting cigarettes to minors.

"For decades, the tobacco companies have gotten West Virginians hooked on their products, taken millions of dollars in profits back to their companies, and stuck West Virginia taxpayers with the bill for the medical care of people made sick by tobacco," Attorney General Darrell V. McGraw Jr. said.

Mississippi and Minnesota have filed similar lawsuits. West Virginia spends at least \$500 million a year

for health care for tobacco-related illnesses and has the highest smokeless tobacco consumption rate in the nation, McGraw said.

Among the 17 companies named in the lawsuit are R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and its parent, R.J.R. Nabisco Inc.; Philip Morris Co. Inc.; Lorillard Tobacco Co.; and Liggett & Myers Inc.

Messages left at Phillip Morris' New York headquarters were not returned yesterday. Liggett & Myers and Lorillard refused comment.

The lawsuit also named Kimberly-Clark Corp., which developed a "tobacco reconstitution process" that allows tobacco companies to manipulate nicotine levels, McGraw said. Kimberly-Clark is a leading supplier of cigarette paper and filters. Messages left with Kimberly-Clark weren't immediately returned.

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Friday, Sept. 23

11am-4pm
7pm

Global Marketplace in Bradley Hall Courtyard.
Dessert Reception featuring UK Percussion Ensemble and Steel Drum Band at the Student Center Small Ballroom (Free).

Saturday, Sept. 24

8:00am
10am-12pm
10am-4pm
1pm-3pm
4pm-7pm
7:30pm

UK Parent Association Meeting in the King Alumni House.
Presidents Brunch at the Alumni House. University Administrators, Doorprizes, Parent Association Essay Winner (Free).
Global Marketplace in Bradley Hall Courtyard.
Career Planning and Academic Advising Workshops in the Student Center Theatre. Walking and bus tours of campus and athletic facilities from the lobby near the UK Bookstore.
The Big Blue Picnic with 1964: The Tribute at Seaton Field (\$7).
UK vs. South Carolina at Commonwealth Stadium.

Sunday, Sept. 25

10:30am-12pm Farewell Brunch at the Faculty Club (\$7).

Reservations are preferred but not necessary.
Ticket reservations: call 257-8427 or come by 106 Student Center Ticket Office.
Football tickets: call 257-1818.