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4 more UK employees to lose jobs due to cuts

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

After 10 years at UK in her current position, Georgiann Bertrand wasn't worried about losing her job. In fact, when Bertrand was transferred to her current position of chief data entry operator four years ago, she said officials told her to feel secure.

"They told me at that time that as long as I needed the job at UK, I would have one," Bertrand said.

But now Bertrand — along with three other data entry operators — are being forced to find other jobs either in the University or elsewhere as their positions will be eliminated July 1.

They could be joined in the job-seeking process by five employees

in photographic services, which is being closed as a result of realignment and restructuring.

The four computer employees worked with UK's payroll system. The current method will be replaced by the Human Resource System, a quicker system which requires less manpower and fewer employees, said Douglas Hurley, associate vice president for computing services.

As a result, Bertrand and three others were told in November that their jobs would be phased out by July 1.

In keeping with UK President Charles Wethington's pledge, University officials have promised the employees priority in hiring for other UK jobs, Bertrand said.

Bertrand said she's not overly op-

timistic about her chance to find another job, considering the impact that budget cuts and a University-wide hiring freeze have had.

"There aren't any jobs at UK. There just aren't," she said.

Another data entry employee, Alice Porterfield, said the decision didn't surprise her since "it had been rumored for quite a while." But she too was concerned about where she would find work.

"I have absolutely no idea. It's rather frightening," said Porterfield, a UK employee for six and a half years. "I pray a lot."

Employees in photographic services may soon have that same concern. As stated in Wethington's realignment and restructuring report released Jan. 19, the entire depart-

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JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Staff

Dr. Susan Griffith examines Carie Chiles, 21, an accounting senior from Springfield, Ill., yesterday at Student Health. Chiles has flu symptoms.

Flu causing rush to health services

By Cara Danielle Moncer
Contributing Writer

If you don't have influenza now, the Student Health Service is a likely place to get it, center director Dr. Spencer Turner said yesterday.

The State Health Department recently confirmed that the type-B influenza virus is causing this season's cases of true influenza.

Many of the students flocking to the Student Health Service do, in fact, have type-B influenza and may be in danger of developing secondary infections that require antibiotic treatment by a physician, Turner said. But students who only have flu-like symptoms may be putting themselves at risk by visiting Student Health.

"Student Health can do no more for flu-like symptoms than a student can do for himself," Turner said.

Student Health began documenting cases of flu-like illnesses about two weeks ago. Since then, the number of students seeking treatment for symptoms has dramatically increased.

"Last week, 50 patients complained of influenza-like symptoms," Turner said. "Friday there were 20 in one day, and the number keeps rising. Some of my staff said that (Monday) was the busiest day they've seen in over a decade." Turner said he has reason to believe that not all of the patients truly have influenza.

See FLU, Back Page

Avoiding the doctor

To help relieve flu symptoms, the following suggestions may be helpful.

- For aching and fever you can take 1-2 Advil every 4-6 hours as needed or two Tylenol tablets every 4-6 hours as needed.
- Drink more fluids. Small amounts (2-3 ounces) every 15-30 minutes will keep you hydrated without bloating your stomach.
- For nose and ears blockage, take two Sudafed every 4-6 hours.
- Two teaspoons of regular Robitussin every 4-6 hours will loosen secretions to help prevent the development of sinus infections & bronchitis. Robitussin probably won't stop a cough though Robitussin DM will help reduce its severity.

TYRONE JOHNSON/Kentucky Graphics

Fundraising for proposed library needs \$2 million to reach goal

By Clarissa Blair
Contributing Writer

Plans for UK's new central and life sciences library, projected for completion in 1996, are coming together as private donations continue to flood in and designs for the building formalize.

"We have raised nearly \$18 million in only 18 months. That's not being done anywhere else for any library," said Paula Pope, a library development assistant. "So, I think it's pretty amazing."

Pope, who is in charge of the fund raising, said the success of the campaign will show the state lawmakers that there is a lot of support for the new library and that UK is very serious about it.

"We have been astounded by the

response," she said.

UK plans to ask the state legislature in January for \$46 million to be included in the University's budget for the library.

Terry Mobley, assistant vice president for development, said that during the University family campaign, 10,784 faculty, staff and students contributed more than \$1.1 million for the library.

"We're responsible for raising the private money," Mobley said. "We've raised in excess of \$12 million for the construction and more than \$5 million for a special endowment to purchase books and journals."

Director of Libraries Paul Willis said the fund raising target was \$20 million and said he hopes to reach that figure before construction be-

gins in the summer 1994.

Willis said that if donations exceed \$20 million, the library will not turn down contributions. "The needs are so great in terms of equipping the library and furnishing it and buying materials to go in it. The amount of money that we could use is nearly endless."

The design for the building is also under way, Willis said. "We are going to bring parts of the collections from the (Albert B. Chandler) Medical Center, agriculture and biological sciences libraries into the new library and retain information centers in the colleges."

He said the library will be staffed and managed with a "subject-team approach."

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THROUGH THE NET



JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Staff

Adam Beth, 19, a business management sophomore, returns a serve while playing tennis yesterday afternoon at the Downing Outdoor Tennis Courts. Yesterday's high reached the lower 60s.

Study: Peers make black children underachieve

By Ernest A. Jasmin
Staff Writer

Gifted black students may not be free of the trauma associated with accusations that they are "trying to be white" even when they reach college, a UK researcher who recently studied the reasons some black students underachieve said yesterday.

In 1991, six interviewers under the direction of Donna Ford-Harris, an assistant professor and minority research scholar in the College of Human Environmental Sciences, questioned 148 fifth and sixth graders in a predominantly black school district in northern Ohio.

The results of the study appeared in "Koeper Review" and "The Journal of Negro Education."

"I wanted to move beyond the traditional ways of looking at underachievement," Ford-Harris said.

Most literature about underachievement is about the underachievement of blacks or gifted students in the classroom, she said. "I wanted to combine those topics and look at why gifted black students are underachieving."

She said students are usually measured as underachievers when they have high standardized test scores but low grades.

Instead of using such comparisons, Ford-Harris said she wanted to look at what students themselves thought about their efforts.

"Those students who are saying, 'my effort is low ... I could do better,' were underachievers," she said. "... If you don't look at effort,

you really don't know what the student is capable of."

Students were questioned about the social, cultural and psychological reasons for underachieving. They also were asked about peer pressure.

One of the study's conclusions was that many of the students who were underachieving were doing poorly because peers equated academic success with rejection of their ethnicity, Ford-Harris said.

She said such unfounded accusations can have a traumatic effect on black children.

Underachievement in black children, she said, also results when they interpret conflicting messages in the world around them.

See BLACKS, Back Page

Merge won't save money, deans say

By Rob Thorne
Staff Writer

A proposal that will be voted on by the University Senate this spring could merge the College of Library and Information Sciences with the College of Communications.

The possible merger is part of President Charles Wethington's restructuring plan to save money.

Economic reasons may have been the driving factor behind Wethington's proposal, but College of Library Sciences Dean Tom Waldhart said he doesn't believe it will save much money.

Waldhart said he believes the major advantage of the merger will be the possibility for future advancements due to cooperation.

The possibility of better computer facilities and the prospect of shared courses for graduate students could be advantages of a merger, he said.

Douglas Boyd, dean of the College of Communications, said a merger could save on administrative costs, but he echoed Waldhart's sentiment that the combination could lead to better learning practices and facilities.

Boyd and Waldhart both emphasized that no jobs would be lost. Waldhart said that the immediate effect of the merger would be "very modest."

The offices for Library Sciences and the schedule of classes would remain the same.

The College of Library and Information Sciences is a graduate program with about 250 students that operates out of Margaret I. King Library.

"The College of Library Sciences See MERGER, Back Page

INSIDE:

ON THE ROAD: Ready for Spring Break? If not, the Kentucky Kernel's annual advertising supplement will help you. The special section is contained inside today's newspaper.

SPORTS: UK officials say talk of Southeastern Conference expansion is only that, but they're not ruling it out either. Story, Page 7.

VIEWPOINT: University should enforce no-smoking policy now. Editorial, Page 8.

WEATHER: Partly sunny and mild today; high near 60. Increasing clouds tonight with a 30 percent chance of rain; low in the mid 30s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a 60 percent chance of rain; high near 50.

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UK mining engineers organization named student chapter of year

By Reed Good
Contributing Writer

For the second time in five years, the UK chapter of the Society for Mining, Metallurgy and Exploration (SME) has been named the national student chapter of the year.

The group beat out 40 other chapters from across the country and will accept the award at the meeting of Mining Engineers national meeting next week in Reno, Nev.

Few students know what metallurgy is, not to mention that the University has a nationally renowned mining engineering program or that some 50 students participate in an organization directly related to careers in this field.

"SME's main function is to see to

the professional development of students who have an interest in the mining or mineral industries," said Richard Sweigard, faculty adviser for the group. "The chapter plans technical meetings with representatives from both government and industry. This gives the student invaluable information related to technological advancements in the field."

In addition to meetings with industry professionals, SME holds events designed to foster social interaction among organizational members and between students, faculty and the surrounding community.

"SME is open to all students with an interest in the mining and mineral industries," UK chapter President

Chris Adkins said. "We not only work with professionals in the industry, but we also try to plan things that bring students in the department together."

Some of the programs designed to bring together mining engineering students and faculty include sponsorship of intramural teams and social functions with faculty and staff within the department.

SME was instrumental in the establishment of a student lounge in the Mining Resources Building. The lounge offers mining engineering students a quiet refuge to study on campus.

The organization also contributes their time and resources to the community.

"Last year, we worked with the

College of Engineering's tutor program helping out with middle school algebra," Adkins said. He added that the group will participate in this project again.

The organization is financed through both SME-sponsored fundraisers and donations from industry. "SME relies on a strong partnership with the mining and mineral industry," Sweigard said. In addition, the group holds fund raisers within the college to help fund trips and other SME-sponsored events.

"This is a prestigious award that brings more attention (from industry) to UK," Adkins said, "and that benefits not only SME but the college as well. We had to compete with the likes of Penn State and Virginia Tech. This speaks well of

UK."

Adkins said that the recognition received as a result of the award is used by the department as a recruiting tool for top-notch professors and students.

The chapter was selected for the award based on all sponsored activities. Field trips to area mining operations, the chapter's contact with industry, and the programs of social interaction between students and faculty were some of the areas which served to set UK apart.

SME isn't resting on its past successes, however.

The group has a busy agenda for the spring semester. "We are planning a trip to the Mine Safety and Health Administration Academy, which trains all federal inspectors.

We're also starting a computer software survey of the industry to determine whether (mining and engineering students) are learning what we need to be," Adkins said.

Mining engineering is a department within the College of Engineering. The department was part of Civil Engineering until 1980, when it was re-established as a separate entity.

The UK chapter of SME is named in honor of C.J. Norwood, who was Kentucky's chief inspector of mines from 1884 until 1886 and 1900 until 1919. He also was UK's first professor of mining engineering from 1897 to 1901.

Clinton announces reductions in White House staff, salaries

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton ordered cuts in the White House staff, salaries and privileges yesterday, saying he could not ask Americans to make economic sacrifices unless government shares the pain.

"The government must do more and make do with less," Clinton said, announcing a reduction of 350 full-time and part-time workers and employees borrowed from other

agencies. Most of the cuts will be achieved without layoffs.

Other steps announced by Clinton:

—Restrictions on the use of chauffeur-driven limousines to three officials: the chief of staff, national security adviser and his deputy. Six people were eligible for door-to-door limo service under President Bush.

—Transformation of the White House mess, traditionally reserved for senior officials, to a cafeteria open to all employees.

—Salary reductions of 6 percent to 9 percent for senior officials, compared with what their predecessors were paid.

—Cuts in White House subscriptions to newspapers and magazines.

Clinton's announcement was part of the process of preparing Americans to dig deeper into their pockets for higher taxes to shrink the huge federal deficit and pay for highway and bridge construction and other projects. Another warmup step will be a televised town meeting today in Detroit.

The president will announce his program Feb. 17 in an address to Congress.

The slimmed-down White House staff will total 1,044 when fully effective on Oct. 1. White House chief of staff Thomas McLarty said the cuts would save \$10 million.

Republicans dismissed Clinton's moves as a symbolic gesture and said the real test will be whether the White House budget and staff grow over time.

"The real promise the American people want President Clinton to keep is slashing in half the federal deficit in the next four years," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole.

Clinton said the staff cuts fulfilled his promise for a 25 percent reduction. However, he attained the 25 percent figure by exempting 800 employees in the budget and trade offices, and by ignoring hun-

dreds of military support personnel detailed to the White House. Had he included them, he would have had to cut many more people.

"Economic renewal will require tough choices from every American," the president said. "But we have to ask the most of those who got the most and gave the least during the last decade — those at the top of the ladder and those who have the levers of government.

"We in government cannot ask the American people to change if we will not have to do the same," Clinton said.

Asked if he, personally, was giving up any pay or privileges, Clinton said, "I gave up 350 staff members, which is a remarkable

accomplishment." Seventy of the 350 were temporarily detailed to the White House from other agencies.

McClarty noted Clinton's \$200,000 salary was exempt because it was set by statute. McClarty, though eligible for limousine service, "is not accepting it at this point," Mark Gearan, his deputy, said.

"This is not a shell game where we're moving people here and counting people here," McClarty said, fielding questions from reporters after a brief appearance by Clinton in the White House press room.

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Clinton's team used a benchmark of 1,394 White House employees as the target for a 25 percent cut. McClarty said that was the number of workers in the Bush White House — minus employees at the budget and trade offices — on Election Day. He said the figure included full- and part-time staff, employees borrowed from other agencies, White House fellows and presidential management interns.

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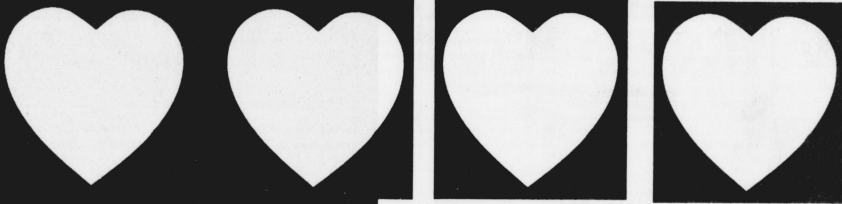
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DIVERSIONS

Hollywood mocks 'Year of Woman' with demeaning roles

Does anyone out there remember Thelma? She and her friend Louise have been sorely needed these days in Hollywood. If you don't know what I mean, then you haven't been going to the movies lately.

A year and a half ago, "Thelma & Louise" turned the movie industry on its ear. Audiences and critics alike hailed it as one of the best pictures of the year. Intellectuals debated it and sociologists picked it apart. Studio executives got the message. Movies about women can make money.

But something happened to their good intentions. The so-called "Year of the Woman" paled by comparison to the movies that inspired it.

"Thelma" was a water-shed moment for actresses everywhere. The buddy picture, so long an exclusively male domain, had finally been broken wide open.

What's more "Thelma" proved there was an audience for women's issues. Centering on rape and female degradation, the film pulled us through a series of contemporary problems facing women today. From bad marriages, bad sex and bad jobs to good sex with bad boys, "Thelma & Louise" touched on everything.

It was, however, the now-famous ending that made "Thelma" such historic viewing. That cathartic moment (which I shall not reveal to those who may not have seen it yet) carried such weight and impact that even the most crusty filmgoer felt compelled to discuss it.

Greg Laber
Kernel Columnist

Almost as astonishing to Hollywood executives that same year was the success of "Fried Green Tomatoes." Its stars, withered Jessica Tandy and frumpy Kathy Bates, were hardly thought to be box-office draws (despite their respective Academy Awards). Still, the low-budget sleeper managed to rake in hefty profits.

Then along rolled 1992 with the promise that women's roles had forever been redefined. Instead, we got this:

"The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" was supposed to be the first women's picture of the year. After all, it was carried by two female stars. However, I don't imagine that Rebecca DeMornay's portrayal of an insane nanny did much for the women's movement.

The next lead actress to attract a lot of attention was Sharon Stone in "Basic Instinct." Of all the movies of the past year, this was perhaps the most damaging. Stone not only was portrayed as an unstable suspect in a series of grisly murders, she also refused to quit smoking or wear underwear.

The summer saw the Gibson-Glover duo of "Lethal Weapon 3" shaken up a bit by a new element: Rene Russo as a kick-boxing cop every bit as tough as her male counterparts. Wouldn't Thelma and Louise be proud? Not if they saw Russo still managing to play damsel in distress at all the key moments.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TRI-STAR PICTURES

Clairee Belcher (Olympia Dukakis) the grande dame of Chinquapin, and Ouiser Boudreaux (Shirley MacLaine,) the town curmudgeon, starred in "Steel Magnolias," one of the top movies of 1989. Its theme, as well as its box-office bonanza, sparked a resurgence for women in film which was seen in this past year's releases of "Fried Green Tomatoes" and "Used People."



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Susan Sarandon, who starred in "Thelma and Louise," brings grace, beauty and strength to the screen in "Lorenzo's Oil."

two attractive leading ladies. Ironically, one of the highlights of the year was Michelle Pfeiffer as Catwoman in the underrated, over-hyped "Batman Returns." Pfeiffer sparkled with lines like, "I am Catwoman. Hear me roar!" As her alter-ego, Selina Kyle, Pfeiffer embodied the working woman as she tried to balance her career and personal life to no avail.

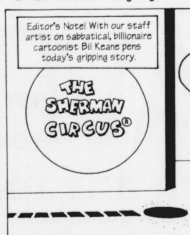
Fall brought us "Single White Female." While it may be credited for introducing two talented actresses, Bridget Fonda and Jennifer Jason Leigh, into the mainstream, it was filled with gratuitous nudity and in-vented in pitting women at each other's throats.

Movies like "Single White Female" and "Hand That Rocks the Cradle" have made so much money that I expect we've witnessed the formation of a new genre. I call them "cat-fight" movies because the entire films builds up to the inevitable physical struggle between

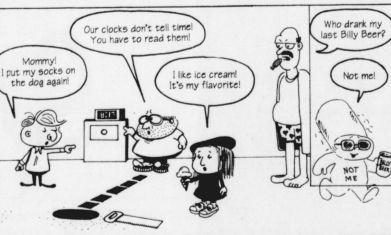
Now audiences are being treated to two different "women's pictures." One, "Body of Evidence" focuses of Madonna's deviant sexual behaviors, and it is bombing. The other, "Used People," makes use of the formula that was so successful in "Steel Magnolias" and "Fried Green Tomatoes," and it is making money.

The lesson that film makers have failed to learn is that movie-goers weren't attracted to films like "Thelma & Louise" just because women were featured in them. It was the story and the daring exploration of these new female themes that kept us coming back for more. Sadly, Hollywood seems more willing to give us Sharon Stone and Madonna in a nude wrestling match.

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Rain Chorus at Lynagh's

Staff reports

The Louisville-based band the Rain Chorus will be opening for Candy Says tonight at 9:30 at Lynagh's Music Emporium.

Although the name, the Rain Chorus, is unfamiliar to most, many will remember Danny Flanigan as a former member of the band Hopscotch Army.

After Flanigan left the "Army" he went on a songwriting binge which led solo gigs opening up for the likes of Larry Crane (John Mellencamp's guitarist), Andy Summers, and Warren Zevon among others. Flanigan hooked up with Mike Baker, Cary Shields. The band then added guitarist/singer Todd Johnson when MCA recording artists, Domani, parted ways.

Although the acoustic-driven band has been together a short time, it is gathering major label attention with its pared down instrumentation and sharp songwriting.

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CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER CKBC

Ragged mainstream attempt dulls music of Living Colour

Living Colour
Stain
Epic Records

By Ernest A. Jasmin
Staff Critic

After a too-long hiatus, rock group Living Colour has returned with its third album *Stain*, which compromises the group's diverse sound with a rough-sounding mainstream approach.

With Living Colour's first album, "Vivid," the novelty of a black rock group that was actually getting attention, via touring with the Rolling Stones, was too irresistible for the trend manipulators at MTV to pass up.

Yet with its sophomore release, *Times Up* and the EP, *Biscuits*, the group proved itself more consistent and talented than other MTV novelties (i.e. Vanilla Ice).

Living Colour combined elements of diverse musical forms — reggae, metal, jazz, blues and more — to create a sound that stood above most of the mediocrity served by MTV and pop radio.

But hard times hit the group between albums. The standard cliché



"creative differences" was used to explain why funky bassist, Muzz Skillings, left the group. There were even rumors that Living Colour was defunct.

Not to fear. The group is back with *Stain*, for which the group revamped its old approach.

Stain has a harder sound than many of the group's previous hits.

Unfortunately *Stain* also abandons many of the elements that successfully meshed for *Time's Up*. Many people might not recognize it as Living Colour.

For one thing, the nature of the lyrics has changed between albums.

The hope of songs like "This is the Life" and "Solace of You" have been swapped for the self-indulgence of tracks like "Nothingness."

Even the point blank Africanity of songs like "Which Way to Your America" and "Pride" are treated in for the mainstream "we're all just alike" crossover politics of

the grand finale, "Wall."

That's not to say the lyrics are void of their former political bite.

The first song "Go Away" criticizes a common American approach to the world's problems:

"I see the starving Africans on TV/I feel it has nothing to do with me/I sent my \$20 to Live Aid/I paid my guilty conscience to go away/Now go away."

That's not to mention the group's "Cop Killer." The song "This Little Pig" features Vernon Reid's hectic guitars but the lyrics are too vague and compromising to really capture the anger associated with police brutality.

The song that may make the biggest impression on listeners is "Bi," which is sort of a cutting edge "Love Rears its Ugly Head."

"Bi" is upbeat and catchy but will test trendy listeners and alienate some. Or maybe it will appeal to another sort of trendy audience that thinks such subject matter makes the group "alternative."

Other decent cuts include "Postman" and "Leave it Alone." But none are as strong as a "Cult of Personality" or "Elvis is Dead." This is largely because Corey

Glover's lyrics aren't as soulful as previous efforts and the group doesn't have the balance that talented bassist Skillings gave them. Remember Muzz on "Elvis" or "Ology?"

Songs that could have been left off the album include "Mind Your Own Business" and "WTF?" "WTF?" is Living Colour's answer to the success of dance remixes of "Love Rears its Ugly Head" which, ironically, allowed the group to break through to black radio.

But making crossover dance fillers like "WTF?" will not add to the group's rep. Instead, it will alienate the fans that got Living Colour where it is today even as they attract trendier listeners.

Stain is the sophomore jinx that Living Colour didn't experience with *Time's Up*. *Stain* isn't bad but it does not live up to what the group has shown it is capable of doing.

The group can be forgiven for its delayed jinx and the long wait. Fans can listen to new tunes as they wait for material that lives up to or outdoes the group's past efforts.



The new Living Colour, now without bassist Muzz Skillings, is hardly recognizable to the original group shown here.

God of inventions Ron Popeil, Peggy the operator make life worthwhile

How many times have you gone to the grocery store with a hankerchief for some beef jerky only to discover how expensive your extravagant tastes are?

Don't pull out your Mastercard Gold! Ron Popeil and his fine friends at Ronco, the same folks who brought us Mr. Microphone and the Veg-O-Matic, have saved the day and your wallet with their latest product, the Electric Food Dehydrator.

Needless to say, when the pert, hyperactive hostess and the wise yet personable inventor told me I could save up to \$300 a year making my own beef jerky at home, I was a bit skeptical.

But when they showed me how easy and fun it is and the endless possibilities for such a product, I was intrigued. I could make yogurt and turkey jerky for my health-conscious friends, and even my own fruit roll-ups! Who wouldn't enjoy that?

Certainly, I couldn't allow my friends to go without such a vital appliance. So, I thought about some of my loved ones who would have \$59.95 plus shipping and handling to shell out and decided to take the



Chris McDavid
Kernel Columnist

liberty of ordering one for each of them C.O.D. (That's cash on delivery for those of you who go to bed before "Incredible Inventions" comes on late night TV).

Unfortunately, when I called, Peggy the Friendly Operator informed me that ordering by C.O.D. wasn't permitted. (It seems some crazy man ordered a case of Didi-7 for his aunt in Minnesota).

I reluctantly hung up, since my Visa is maxed. (I won't even tell you what I ordered from "Amazing Discoveries.")

By this point, many of you are, no doubt, thinking, "What a pitiful life this guy leads that he has nothing else to do but sit around and shop by telephone." Well, you have a point, and that brings me to my point.

Home shopping is the epitome of America's overindulgence in convenience, and I love it!

Where else but in America could you lie around on the sofa like a slug and still find time to shop for

those little necessities of life like genuine diamonette earrings. Salad Shooters (everybody sing: "Shoot some dices, shoot some slices, shoot some salad... Salad Shooter") and a four-record set featuring Zamfir and his pan flute?

Lonely? All you have to do is call up the friendly hosts on QVC (that, of course, stands for quality, value and convenience) and they'll yack with you until they have hawked every piece of Joan Rivers jewelry and every Sears Craftsman chainsaw they have.

Often while viewing Kathy Levine, my favorite QVC hostess, I'll hear an elderly shut-in call in and talk on the air. It warms my heart when Kathy tells her about the marvelous faux pearl-handled pedicure kit she just purchased and still has time to chat with the woman about her hometown, her hobbies and her 26 ungrateful grandchildren who never bother to send her thank-you notes.

I take pride in knowing I support an industry that brings such light into the lives of so many.

Occasionally, I think that perhaps Americans are taking their quest for ultimate convenience a bit far. Maybe we are becoming a nation of agoraphobics, never wanting to venture into the outside world, instead expecting the world to come to the side of our Craftmatic adjustables.

Even here at UK we can pay our bills over the phone, take courses by television, join our order for food and send our homework assignments by electronic mail. We feebly could go all semester without leaving the comforts of our residence halls.

Actually, the idea of spending the next three months in my closest-sized room doesn't really appeal to me, even with deluxe cable, a remote control and a phone by my

bed.

Perhaps I am taking things a bit far. But isn't taking things to far what America is all about? It is what we do best, and my mother always told me to go with my skills. (You should see her collection of K-Tel eight-tracks.)

When I shop at home, I am exercising my birthright as an overindulgent, pleasure-seeking American. God, bless us every one (and especially remember Ron Popeil).

Staff Writer Chris McDavid is a journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

This year as part of the Little Kentucky Derby Festival, the Student Activities Board is introducing an Arts Fair to be held on April 17.

We are inviting UK students and local community artists to participate in the first LKD Arts Fair.

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All permanent, full-time and part-time employees of the Lexington Campus with at least 12 months of service are eligible (excluding current members of the selection committee). Nominees compete with others in their job series: Office and Clerical, Service and Maintenance, Professional and Administrative, and Technical and Scientific.

DEADLINE FEBRUARY 15, 1993

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SPORTS

Cats may play Arkansas without starting forward

By Chris Tipton
Staff Writer

A small wave of concern swept through the halls of the Joe B. Hall Wildcat Lodge over the weekend as members of the men's basketball team contracted mild cases of the flu.

Among those hit by the bug were Rodrick Rhodes, Travis Ford, Dale Brown and Chris Harrison.

Rhodes developed the worst case, missing practice Monday, and was in questionable condition for yesterday's workouts.

He may not travel with the team to Arkansas. A decision on Rhodes's status will be made before the team leaves this morning.

"I'm not sure which way we'll go. Whether we'll go with Junior Brady or go with a bigger lineup," UK coach Rick Pitino said yesterday. "If (Rodrick) doesn't practice for two straight days, I don't know much he's going to be ready to play anyway."

Despite this fact, the Wildcats take their No. 2 ranking and a 17-1 record on the road to Fayetteville, Ark., for a Southeastern Conference battle with the No. 14 Razorbacks. The Hogs won the only meeting between the two last year, 105-88 in Lexington.

Having already avenged last year's loss at Louisiana State and this season's earlier loss at Vanderbilt, the Wildcats will now focus on this task as they leave Rupp Arena for the hostile environment that is Barnhill Arena.

Unlike Rupp's massive 24,000 seating capacity, Barnhill

holds a mere 9,000, although that small crowd has built a big reputation for its own hostility and noise-making.

The Razorbacks have given the home fans something to shout about, posting a surprising 15-4 record.

No disrespect to coach Nolan Richardson or the Arkansas players, but not many sportswriters expected much out of the Hogs this season.

Four of their best players (Todd Day, Lee Mayberry, Oliver Miller and Isaiah Morris) left for the NBA last season.

That quartet accounted for 60 percent of the scoring, 50 percent of the rebounds and 61 percent of the assists during the 1991-92 season.

Richardson has had some help maintaining the Razorbacks' success from freshman sensation Scotty Thurman.

The 6-foot-5 forward has carried most of the scoring load (18.6 points a game) to make Arkansas a legitimate contender for the SEC title. The Razorbacks have also found themselves a spot in the Top 20 and remained there for much of the season. Currently, Arkansas is ranked 14th in The Associated Press' Top 25.

Thurman's all-around ability combined with the defensive play of senior guard Robert Shepherd gives the Razorbacks an effective inside-to-outside game.

"Thurman has really raised his game to a different level of play for an 18-year-old," Richardson said during Monday's SEC coaches' teleconference. "He's a de-

UK at Arkansas

Records: UK 17-1
Arkansas 15-4

When: Today, 8 p.m. EST

Where: Barnhill Arena
Fayetteville, Ark.

On the Air: TV—Channel 27-Live (Jefferson-Pilot)
Radio—UK Radio Network-Live with Ralph Hacker and Charlie McAlexander

About the UK leads this series 4-1, but Arkansas won the teams' only meeting last season 105-88 at Rupp Arena.

Coaches: UK: Rick Pitino, 82-28 at UK
UA: Nolan Richardson, 182-67 at UA



GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

lightful kid to coach and he's become our go-to guy in the clutch."

"I think he's an outstanding freshman and a great talent," Pitino said. "It'll be important to keep solid pressure on him."

"Shepherd's defense gives us a tremendous boost on the floor," Richardson continued. "With his ability, I've given him the freedom to roam around on the defensive end."

The only other player I gave that much freedom to was Mike Atkins, one of my assistants."

Arkansas has various defensive traps and pressure in an attempt to create turnovers and fast break opportunities.

"Our defense is unlike any other

Junior forward Jamal Mashburn fights for a loose ball during UK's win over the Mississippi State Bulldogs this season at Rupp Arena. The Cats play Arkansas tonight.

I've seen," Richardson said. "We trap with opportunity."

But Pitino is well aware of the Arkansas pressure. "We have to protect the basketball. They'll leave their man and just trap at random," he said. "With a trap defense you have to react to it, move the basketball, and attack the goal."

UK comes into tonight's game riding a six-game winning streak with an average margin of victory in those games of 23.3 points.

Arkansas has quickly bounced back from an overtime loss at Mississippi State to win its last three games.

Indiana squeaks by Penn St.

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Top-ranked Indiana survived a scare from Big Ten newcomer Penn State last night, winning 88-84 in double overtime on a baseline jumper by freshman Brian Evans with 6.5 seconds left.

After Evans made the shot, Penn State's Greg Bartram threw a long inbound pass that was intercepted by Indiana's Damon Bailey.

Bailey was quickly fouled and made two free throws with 1.4 seconds remaining to clinch the victory.

Indiana, which beat Penn State by 48 points on Jan. 9, improved to 21-2 overall and 10-0 in the Big Ten.

Penn State fell to 6-12 overall and 1-8 in the league.

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OPEN FORUM UK

University Studies Program

The University Studies Committee is reviewing University Studies with an eye to making appropriate changes.

Students, faculty, part-time instructors, and teaching assistants are invited to share their ideas with committee members about the strengths and weaknesses of the program.

Wednesday
February 10, 1993
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Thursday
February 11, 1993
10:00 a.m. - noon

206 Student Center

SEC, UK say expansion may come, but not now

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

Southeastern Conference and UK officials are saying that the league is not currently considering expansion, although they aren't ruling it out as a future possibility.

The talk about potential expansion of the 12-team athletic conference began Sunday, when the Houston Post reported that Louisiana State University athletic director Joe Dean said the SEC had held discussions with Texas and Texas A & M about the possibility of those teams joining the conference. Both of those schools currently compete in the eight-team Southwest Conference.

"We've known that there had been informal dialogue with a number of schools, but not anything to warrant that kind of disclosure," UK athletics director C.M. Newton said. "I really don't know where Joe Dean was coming from, unless he knows something that I do not."

Apparently, Dean doesn't. On Monday, the SEC was said to be the two universities in question said that no "formal" discussions were held.

Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds and Texas A & M president William Motley told The Associated Press Monday that their respective schools are committed to the

SWC.

"There's been no overture to our president," Rene A. Henry, executive director of university relations at Texas A & M, told the AP. "Dr. Motley is firmly committed to the Southwest Conference."

In a telephone interview yesterday, LSU's Dean claimed that his statements were overemphasized by the Post and that all he had said was that the SEC might be interested if Texas and Texas A&M were.

"The guy asked me a question — is the SEC through with expansion? — and I said I don't know if we are or not," Dean said. "Then he said 'Would you take Texas and A&M?' and I said probably."

Dean wouldn't say whether or not he knew of any discussions with either school.

"There's nothing in that and there's no new news," Dean said. "I was just trying to be a nice guy and answer his questions."

Still, whether the discussions happened or not, the story may have renewed interest in the question of further expansion of the SEC, which added Arkansas and South Carolina in 1990.

No officials have denied that the talks with Texas and Texas A&M occurred, but Newton said talks of that nature happen all the time.

"You're going to find that there will be continual dialogue with a

There will be continual dialogue with a lot of different schools and conferences. Things like 'What if this were to happen?' or 'Would you be interested if...?'"

—C.M. Newton,
UK athletics director



Clearly, we have no further plans for expansion, but we have left the door open for the future. We are quite comfortable and happy with 12 teams, but we don't want to rule out the possibility (of expansion).

—Charles Wethington,
UK president

lot of different schools and conferences," Newton said. "Things like 'What if this were to happen?' or 'Would you be interested if...?'"

SEC commissioner Roy Kramer hasn't been available for comment for the past two days, but conference media relations director Mark Whitworth said yesterday that the SEC has no formal plans for immediate expansion. He added, though,

that the SEC will listen to interested universities.

"The commissioner, at the request of the 12 university presidents, is keeping a flexible position in regards to expansion," Whitworth said. "They have asked Mr. Kramer to monitor the expansion situation and keep them informed of possibilities, but at this point there are no discussions regarding

the addition of any teams."

UK President Charles Wethington, who is currently serving as vice president of the conference's Executive Committee which employs the commissioner to run the league, confirmed the presidents' position regarding expansion, saying Whitworth's statement was an "accurate summary."

"Clearly, we have no further plans for expansion, but we have left the door open for the future," Wethington said. "We are quite comfortable and happy with 12 teams, but we don't want to rule out the possibility (of expansion)."

Dean said he is happy with the current size of the conference.

"I like 12," he said. "It's probably ideal, but the presidents run the league and if they want to expand, that's their decision. They're in charge of the league. They're the bosses."

UK football coach Bill Curry doesn't have an opinion on further SEC expansion because he said he has "more important things to worry about with preparing our football team."

But Curry did say he could see the reasoning behind its desirability. "In this economic climate, there is gonna be more consolidation in our business and probably other businesses," Curry said. "The more units you have under your umbrella

— whether it's a corporate situation or whether it's a football conference — the more strong members you have, the better.

"But let the athletic directors and those people decide those matters," he added.

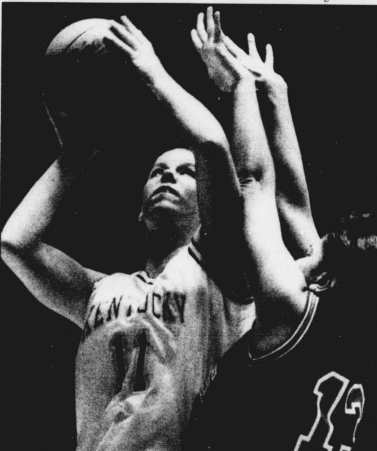
As far as the possible addition of the two Texas schools or any others in the future, neither Newton nor Wethington were concerned as much about the location of the schools as they were about the quality of the university in question.

Some would argue Texas and Texas A & M are a little far West to be considered part of a conference of southeastern schools, but both mentioned the new divisional format of the league.

"Until we went with the east and west thing, I don't think it would have made any sense," Newton said. Newton also added that Arkansas and Louisiana State may not be geographically southeastern, and that Texas isn't much farther west.

Wethington was more concerned about the institutional integrity than geography.

"We are looking for institutions that are like the University of Kentucky in terms of having a broad-based athletic program," Wethington said. "We look at many other factors in addition to location."



SALLIE POWELL/STAFF

Karri Koach puts up a shot during UK's New Year's Eve win over Kansas at Memorial Coliseum earlier this season.

Lady Kats travel to Cincinnati today

Fanning, UK taking loss to UT in stride, ready to move forward

By Lance Williams
Staff Writer

After Saturday's 85-61 loss to No. 1 ranked Tennessee, Lady Kats coach Sharon Fanning tried to take it all in stride.

"You have to evaluate what you have done, and you have to evaluate where you have been, but you really have to put it behind you," Fanning said after Saturday's game.

As the Lady Kats try to put their recent loss behind them, they will take on the Cincinnati Bearcats today in the Myrl Shoemaker Center at 4:30.

The loss to the Lady Volunteers caused UK to drop out of The Associated Press poll and was its largest loss this season. Its largest previous loss was by four points, and its four earlier losses were by a combined total of 13 points.

Fanning emphasized the need to

study the loss and move on.

"We have a lot of games left and a big tournament ahead of us, and hopefully two big tournaments. So (Cincinnati) is something that we really have to look forward to," Fanning said.

Cincinnati, 9-9 overall and 3-3 in the Great Midwest Conference, is a team that finds itself undermanned.

The Bearcats have lost five players off of their opening day roster, including the starting center and the first player off the bench.

All the problems, including those medical and academic, have caused the team to undergo some major reconstruction.

In fact, the new center Angel Minton began the season as the two-guard. She is averaging 8.8 points and 6.7 rebounds a game.

Dasha Grishby, a 6-foot junior forward, is the team's leading scorer with 14.2 points a game.

The other forward will be Sonja Nix, who is leading the team in rebounds with 6.7 a game. She also is averaging 10.7 points a game.

Suzanne Spencer will be starting at guard and currently is leading the team in steals with 4.9 a game. In the last nine games, she has accumulated 32 steals.

The reshuffling has slowed down the process in trying to rebound from an 11-17 finish and a 3-8 mark in the conference.

Recently, however, Cincinnati has been playing in some close games that could help in its growth.

In its three games, UC has been able to erase big deficits and win two of those games.

In a game against Memphis State, the Bearcats trailed by 15 points with 12 minutes remaining, but they came back and won 75-72 over the Lady Tigers.

In another close game against University of Alabama-Birmingham, the Bearcats pulled out a 76-75 victory in the last few minutes.

On Saturday against St. Louis, UC lost 71-60, but still was able to

Lady Kats at Cincinnati

Records: Lady Kats 15-5
Cincinnati 9-9

When: Today, 4:30 p.m.

Where: Shoemaker Center
Cincinnati

About the Series: The Lady Kats won the only meeting of these two schools. UK beat the Bearcats 82-72 last season at Memorial Coliseum.

Coaches: UK: Sharon Fanning, 100-67 at UK.
UC: Laurie Pirtle, 67-103 at UC.

find some good in the fact that it was able to take a chunk out of St. Louis' 23 point lead.

Dallas rewards Super Bowl champions with parade

Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys were showered in a blizzard of confetti, footballs and streamers yesterday as about 200,000 fans lined downtown streets for the city's first championship parade in more than a decade.

"This is unbelievable," said quarterback Troy Aikman, voted the Most Valuable Player in the Cowboys' 52-17 Super Bowl victory over Buffalo.

"It means a lot to us and it's nice to play in a city where the people take such pride in their team," Aikman said.

The celebration was marred by sporadic violence that erupted when groups of teenagers fought with each other and police. Hospital officials said police told them to expect some injuries.

The fighting occurred after the official ceremonies had ended. None of the players were involved.

Aikman and other players and coaches rode in convertibles, and waved at screaming fans.

The Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders also took part, as well as Dallas and Texas dignitaries and three marching bands.

"It's taken us a long time but we're back up there," linebacker Ken Norton Jr. said. "I want to thank everyone for coming out to celebrate."

"We couldn't have done it without our fans."

Coach Jimmy Johnson repeatedly asked the fans if they were satisfied with the Cowboys. The crowd responded as expected with a boisterous "Yes!"

"All of you should share in this victory in a winning year," Johnson said.

"They say that victory has a hungry father. Defeat is an orphan. We had a victory and all of you share in this."

"I've just got one final comment: How 'bout them Cowboys?"

Added Dallas Mayor Steve Bartlett, "This is one of the greatest things that's happened to this city."

Recorded music boomed across the City Hall Plaza, where the parade ended, from a large sound stage that sported a banner, "Dallas Cowboys Super Bowl XXVII Victory Celebration."

"We are proud of the Cowboys. But they've had to earn this," said Becky Rogers of Dallas.

"I've been a Cowboys fan for 22 years and I'm glad to see them back on top."

More than 200 police officers, in-

cluding some on horseback and others riding bicycles, monitored the route attempted to prevent fans from leaping the barricades and mobbing Cowboys players as they rode past.

Police, however, were unable to keep adoring fans away from the players, some of whom were nearly yanked out of their cars.

Parade officials eventually had to ask police to find alternate routes to get the players to the stage area, where several speeches were delivered.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones took the podium and told the crowd he expected the winning to continue in

Dallas.

"The future is what I'm proud about," Jones said. He then turned to players seated behind him and said "Don't they deserve world champions. We love you Dallas," Jones added.

All-pro receiver Michael Irvin also seemed confident that the Cowboys would remain atop the National Football League.

"Remember your spots right now because we will be here next here and you'll need to remember," Irvin said before leading a series of cheers.

Kentucky Kernel sports...

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Governor's smoking ban must be enforced at UK by all students, faculty

EDITORIAL

The governor may not be serious about higher education, but when it comes to public health he means business.

Gov. Brereton Jones recently announced a no-smoking policy for all public facilities, which applies to state universities as well. The ban encompasses every building on campus from the smoke-filled White Hall Classroom Building to residence halls, according to T. Lynn Williamson, administrator for personnel policy and procedure.

The University must immediately enforce the new ban if students, faculty and staff are to take it seriously. Better smokers be inconvenienced by having to smoke outside until an area can be found for them, rather than their continuing to jeopardize the health of the majority around them who do not smoke.

The Physical Plant Division should put down their shovels for screwdrivers and remove the ashtrays from every building on the UK campus to fully comply and show University support for the governor's action.

The UK police should help enforce the policy by asking people to put their cigarettes out when they are seen smoking, but students and faculty must also help. If students or faculty members are smoking, ask them to put it out — it's now the law.

No longer can smokers jeopardize the lives of non-smokers with their irritating smoke. The governor has spoken, but ultimately it is the University community that must make it happen.

CORRECTION

Because of an editor's error, an editorial in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel incorrectly stated that Student Government Association President Pete November arrived late at the Council on Higher Education tuition meeting in Frankfort. November said he arrived on time. Also, there were five student senators at the UK tuition forum sponsored by SGA.

When considering abortion, some think only of me, myself, I

I am writing in response to a few editorials and letters celebrating recent pro-abortion victories that ran in last week's Kentucky Kernel.

What an enlightened society we have become, rationalizing all sorts of reasons to allow the killing of human beings (which are at the stage of development of fetuses).

No, we are not self-centered at all. Never mind that abortion is probably the most selfish act man can conceive. That's right, selfish! Consider the rationalizations for killing a human fetus. "I can't afford a child right now"; "I have my career to think of"; "I'm not ready to be a parent." What do all these reasons have in common? You guessed it, they all deal with the first person. But what about the second person?

Never mind that when most abortions occur (between 8 to 12 weeks), the child's nervous system is complete and he or she can feel pain. Never mind that the child has measurable brain waves and a beating heart — and the fact that we have ultrasound videos of abortions taking place, where the child is doing everything it can to get away from the abortionists suction knife. No, none of these facts are important. What is important is ME.

Please, do not misunderstand my position. I know that unplanned pregnancy can bring many problems. And as tragic as abortion is, it

Jeffery A. King
Guest Opinion

could be understandable in certain severe situations (rape, incest or danger to the life of the mother).

However, even in these difficult cases, it's still a tragedy because a small child dies a painful death. It simply makes no sense to say abortion should be legal for any reason at all.

When difficult situations arise from an unplanned pregnancy, we should work to solve those problems. Organizations such as Birth Right do just that, by helping young mothers through their unexpected pregnancies. Of course, helping these women who find themselves in a difficult situation would require that I go and do something. Never mind, I'm too busy, besides she can always go out and have an abortion.

To all of the problems that an unplanned pregnancy can present the answer should never, ever be to hurt a child! As for all the semantics, in the end an abortion is a process whereby a human being dies a painful death. No one in our society is safe, until the weakest in our society are protected.

Jeffery A. King is president of UK Right to Life.

LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 935 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all ma-



Smoking dangerous for health reasons

It is about time Gov. Brereton Jones did something to help UK students.

I am speaking of the no-smoking policy which Jones recently issued that will apply to every building on campus. I also hope that this policy is implemented as quickly as possible.

I am not just speaking as a non-smoker. Unfortunately, I have more than the average share of experience with this issue.

Life can be very difficult on this campus when you are allergic to cigarette smoke, because there is almost no place to go to get away from that all-too-familiar odor. For a while, I could not even stand to stay in my dorm room.

On my housing application when I entered UK last fall, my first priority was to be put in a room with another non-smoker. However, the University, in its brilliance, assigned me to a room with someone who smoked.

I explained my allergy to my roommate in that famous phone conversation that most of us had to decide who would bring things like the television, stereo and the like. Over the phone and in the first month of campus life, my roommate was very considerate. However, one night as I was returning from the Student Center, I was



Jimmy Gish
Kernel Columnist

greeted at the door by that unpleasant odor.

My allergy problems started almost immediately, and no amount of antihistamines or decongestants could help. My roommate became irritated because of my allergy, but kept on smoking in the room anyway.

Early in this semester, my roommate moved out, and one of my first priorities afterward was to try to kill the smell. I succeeded, and now the only allergy attacks arise when I have to enter campus buildings in which people smoke freely.

I have heard people say that people who do not like cigarette smoke should get away from it. However, when people smoke in buildings where you have classes or meetings, there is not much that you can do to get away. I am forced to suffer anyway. I know I am not the only sufferer, too.

This may just be my opinion, but I do not think that my health should be determined by others in public buildings. I realize that smokers hold the same opinion. That is why the governor's policy will be effective.

Life can be very difficult on this campus when you are allergic to cigarette smoke, because there is almost no place to go to get away from that all-too-familiar odor.

It will provide designated smoking areas, hopefully like smoking lounges, where smokers can puff away without bothering the rest of us.

Still, I have even more personal experience with the smoking problem.

My maternal grandmother has smoked for as long as I can remember, probably for most of her life. She never cared what anyone said about the dangers of smoking. She paid no attention to pleas for her to quit. She was determined to live her life the way she wanted.

When my grandmother developed emphysema, the doctors told her that she could live if she quit. Still, my grandmother refused to stop. When my grandmother was diagnosed with throat cancer, she not only refused to quit but also refused treatment for the cancer. She was determined to live her life as she pleased.

Now my grandmother is in a

nursing home, and the cancer has made her neck swell to the diameter of her head. Since she refused all tests, there is no way of knowing where the cancer has spread. She is now on her death bed, unable to eat and barely able to drink or even breathe.

When the cancer finally shuts off my grandmother's windpipe, I will remember that she wanted to die like this, not even 60 years old. She lived life as she wanted it and paid the price.

This is not a plea for sympathy. This is a wake-up call for the smoker. Before you light up, I hope you consider what you are doing to yourself.

For now, I will be happy when the governor's policy goes into effect so those of us who choose not to smoke will not be condemned to an unwilling death.

Jimmy Gish is an undeclared sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Crows are like wing-bearing demons

Removing them a good move by city



Aaron Zibart
Kernel Columnist

sage home to our furry brethren.

As part of my investigative work for this column I interviewed several UK Physical Plant Division employees to get a feel for their views on the subject. (This may well prove to be Pulitzer Prize material, so please read carefully.)

A particularly curious-looking man, who wished to be identified only as Ezekiel, volunteered to speak on behalf of his fellow workers. He cheerfully described the joy that carcass collection has brought to his daily job routine and recounted how climbing tall trees to fetch these dead birds has restored his youthful vigor. "I must admit that them gosh-darned birds is a sore sight to see, what all layin' round dead and all, but collectin' 'em sure is more fun than rakin' leaves an' cuttin' grass all day long," he said.

If those among you who wish to stop the use of poisons as a means of reducing the crow population have your way, soon everyone will be wading in waist-high droppings, and rampant disease outbreaks shall render Lexington a virtual ghost town.

I suggest that anyone who disagrees with my views should immediately run out to their nearest video store and rent "The Birds," a movie which in my estimation is more fact than fiction. Never underestimate the devilish craftiness of our enemies the crows or of their evil designs. I propose that we eradicate them immediately, lest they develop an immunity to our chemical agents and bring the full brunt of their fury to bear upon human civilization.

Perhaps those preciously nutty people at People for the Ethical

Top 10 things to do with dead crows

Top 10 things to do with all the dead crows on campus.

10. Dress them up and put them in your favorite Student Government Association senator's seat at tonight's meeting.
9. Have them work the campus security night shift.
8. Have them stuffed and sell them to help pay for next year's tuition.
7. Dye them blue, tie them to sticks and let the alumni twirl them in the end zones at Rupp Arena instead of those annoying blue dots.
6. Feed them to all those psycho squirrels on campus.
5. Throw them at the referees during home games.
4. Fill pot holes on campus.
3. Show someone you cared to send the very best this Valentine's Day.
2. Serve them with waffle fries as a seasonal special at the Wildcat Grill.
1. NOTHING. The Physical Plant Division wouldn't have anything to do if we got rid of the dead birds.

—Kentucky Kernel staff

cal Treatment of Animals will pick up a copy of the Kentucky Kernel and in the process realize the sad error of their ways. I firmly believe that logic is the missing element in their arguments against the use of poisons, and these wonderfully eloquent and persuasive arguments of mine will serve to illustrate the shortcomings inherent in their views.

Given the opportunity to speak to our beloved city leaders, I would encourage them to continue

their glorious use of poisons and moreover to experiment with the implementation of equally effective but harmless methods such as radiation and explosives to kill these putrid, disease-ridden winged demons.

Aaron Zibart is an anthropology sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

Blacks

Continued from Page 1

"I find that these students value school, value learning, and their parents value school and learning. On the other hand, there are those who say, 'yes, school is important, but what are the chances of my making it?'"

The study is relevant to high school and college students who are still subjected to ethnic-related pressures, though they are better equipped to deal with them, she said.

"Students who have a strong sense of self, high self-esteem and a high self-concept can ignore other people's perceptions of them because they know who they are," Ford-Harris said.

"Personally, I have a strong sense of who I am," she said. "Even as a student when I was accused of (trying to act white), I didn't let it affect me too much."

Ford-Harris said it is important for black children to have support from parents and teachers who push them to achieve.

Students who grow up in this type of environment can overcome many pressures, but those who don't will be "susceptible to peer pressure," she said.

Ford-Harris said she wants to do similar studies with high school and college students in a more integrated setting.

"In a predominantly white environment, I think (the pressures) would be even more real for students of color in general."



UK researcher Donna Ford-Harris, an assistant professor in the College of Human Environmental Sciences, found that gifted black students often become underachievers because of accusations from their peers that they are "acting white."

Breathing smoke risky, doctor says

By Jennifer Short
Contributing Writer

Breathing cigarette smoke as a non-smoker can be as dangerous as smoking itself, recent studies show. Even though second-hand smoke may heighten the risk for developing lung cancer, there is a greater chance that it will result in other critical illnesses, a UK doctor said.

"Second-hand smoke dangers are all the same as primary smoke," said Dr. Barbara A. Phillips, associate professor of pulmonary medicine at UK Hospital. "It can cause lung cancer, bronchitis, emphysema, pneumonia, asthma and other respiratory problems."

"The chances of getting lung cancer from others' smoke is small, but the chance of getting asthma and bronchitis are a lot."

In addition to these problems, she said, burning tobacco smoke creates bad odors that cling to people's clothes, hair and skin.

Every time a cigarette, cigar or pipe is lighted, tobacco smoke enters the air from various sources, Phillips said.

The first is mainstream smoke which the smoker inhales, and the second is sidestream smoke which goes directly into the air. Non-smokers inhale both types when someone nearby is smoking. When nonsmokers breathe in this smoke, it is often called involuntarily or passive smoking. In other words, Phillips said, they are forced to smoke.

She said every time someone smokes, small amounts of poisons such as benzene, formaldehyde and carbon monoxide are released into the air.

"I think second-hand smoke is dangerous, but I think the smoke has to be harder on the smoker because they breathe it twice," said Mark Wampler, a civil engineering senior.

Gov. Brereton Jones issued a policy last month to ban smoking in state government and agency buildings.

The ban would leave smokers with designated smoking areas. These areas will be equipped with air-cleaning devices.

Layoff

Continued from Page 1

ment is to be eliminated.

Hurley, who also oversees photographic services, said administrators are working to find jobs in other departments for the five full-time employees in that area.

"Every effort will be made to find positions for those whose present jobs are being eliminated," he said. "Where exactly all those persons will end up, I'm not sure yet."

The nine position eliminations concur with announcements recently of eight jobs to be lost in the Design and Construction Division and 18 in University Extension.

Hurley said all those people and others who lose jobs would be placed in a "general pool."

"Anybody who wants to hire

people is supposed to look to that pool first," he said.

Despite her previous assurances that she would always have a job, Bertrand said she doesn't feel resentment toward UK officials.

"It's not that I feel disgruntled," said Bertrand, a single mother. "It's just that I've worked very hard to support myself."

Bertrand said she misses the days of former UK President David Rosselle.

"I had more faith in him (Rosselle). He was always very interested in employees and was always available," she said. "I don't know now."

Wethington wouldn't comment last night about the comparison, but said that "throughout the whole process of realignment, at the top of my list of priorities has been to preserve people's jobs and salaries."

a new idea. It has been discussed for almost 20 years, Waldhart said.

"There has always been a natural affinity between communications and library sciences," he said. "In the long run, cooperation (between the colleges) will lead to greater developments."

Merger

Continued from Page 1

will probably become a school that will function as an autonomous unit within the College of Communications," Boyd said.

He said that with the merger, the College of Communications may be renamed. Boyd said that while he has no part in naming colleges, a name such as the college of communications and information sciences may be possible.

Waldhart said that most of the students in the College of Library Sciences seem to be in support of the merger.

"We had three students attend the faculty meeting last week... After the meeting they were all satisfied with proposal," Waldhart said.

While the idea surfaced in last month's restructuring plan, it is not

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Flu

Continued from Page 1

"True influenza is a specific disease, like measles," he said. "It is not immediately diagnosed, and there is no cure."

"It is caused by a virus that changes every year. A vaccine is available, but it must be taken at least 30 days prior to the flu season. I suggest it be taken in October or November."

The vaccine is formulated yearly and is based on a complex, educated guess, Turner said. Therefore, it may be only partially effective. If

students haven't had a flu shot already, it is too late now.

Turner suggested a visit to the health service only if signs of secondary infection — such as sinusitis, bronchitis and ear infection — develop. Antibiotics may be prescribed for these illnesses. Turner recommended that students treat flu-like symptoms with common sense and with non-prescription medications.

He has a self-test for true influenza.

"If you don't feel that you must get better in order to die, then you probably don't have influenza," Turner advised.

Library

Continued from Page 1

"We've got to get a staff together who understands those different subject disciplines and their related areas."

"There was a time when a librarian could be current on all the books and journals almost across the field."

"But now we need information specialists. We are going to have to specialize a little bit more," Willis said.

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

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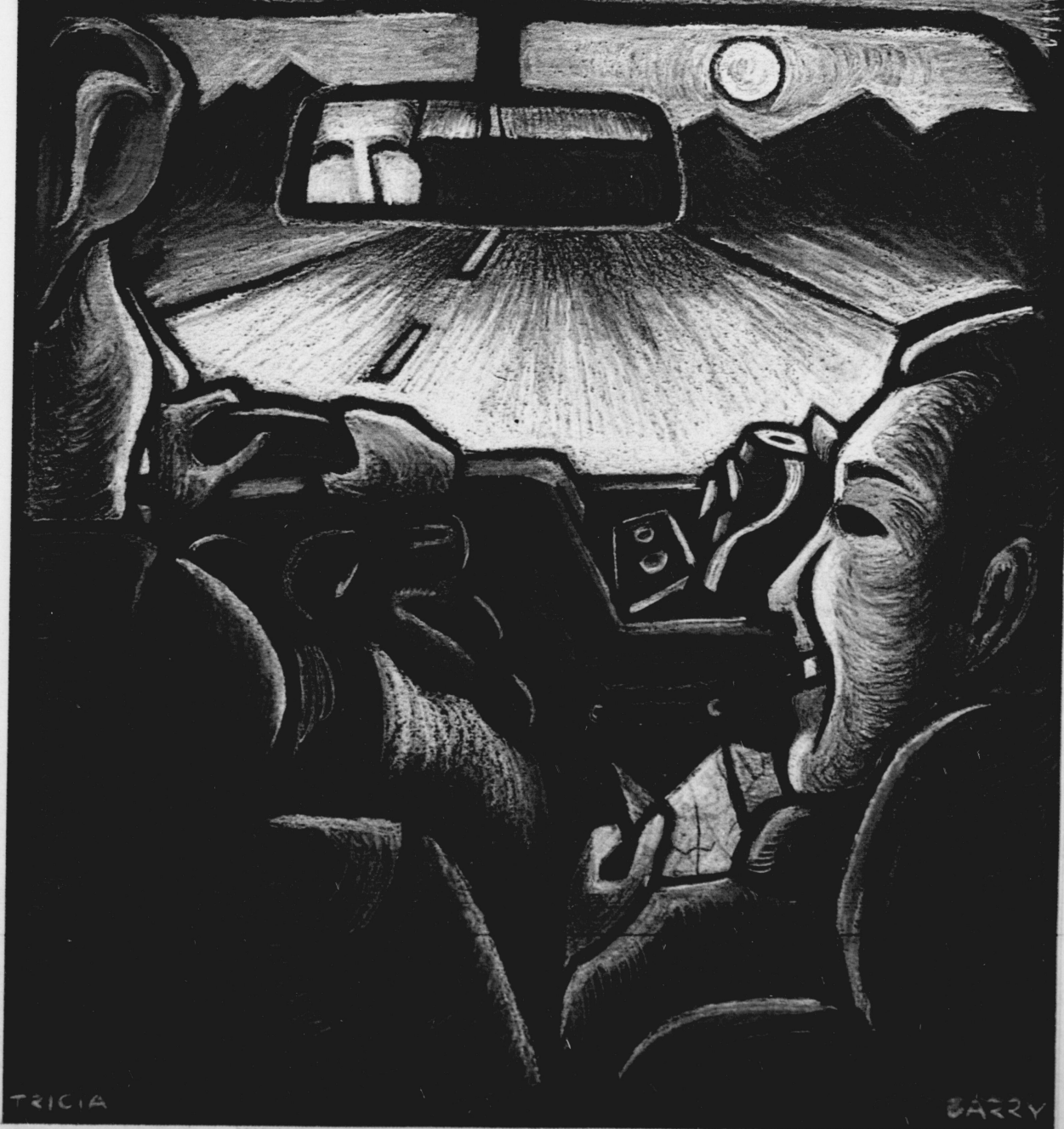
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On The Road

Advertising Supplement of the Kentucky Kernel



TRICIA

BARRY

Beach is not everyone's dream vacation



Dave Lavender

I just can't bring myself to go to the beach. Any other time I'm there — shovel in hand whipping up a castle, pounding pink volleyballs, hanging eight-and-a-half bodysurfing breakers, snorkeling coral reefs, spearing fish.

I would do it all if I were at the

beach.

OK, maybe I would just lie in a horizontal heap, caressed with ocean spray, sounds of John Prine, my tea-stained copy of the "Old Man and the Sea" and a beer. No doubt, I'd be attracting marine biologists from Woods Hole wondering what degenerate new species of whale has been washed up on the land.

Lying there, I would have ample

time to recover from my three jobs, my first math class in five years, the fact that I think Pete Rose should be in the Hall of Fame and that Paul McCartney should retire. Yes, the peaceful, easy feelings blowing off the water would be most inviting to the soul these days.

But I can't bring myself to go. Not now. Not March 15-21, the furlough for pent-up college stu-

dents yearning to breathe the salt in the air.

Perhaps, it is the exploitation of us college students that makes me hurl every time I see spring break ads by land sharks seeking to soak the students not with water, sun or fun on these trips, but with inflated prices and schemes.

As if we didn't get rooted hard enough by the never-ending budget cuts, here comes Leisure Suit

Leroy wanting to sell us a week's stay at the Ocean Crust Inn for not the \$299 you'd expect, not the \$199 you'd expect, but only \$99 a night.

Maybe, I am against the beach on spring break because I have a considerable dislike for the only northern state in Dixie where the average age is deceased or because I had a deprived childhood and did

See **ALTERNATIVES**, Page 11

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"Just a Few Minutes From Campus"

Hurricane Andrew may alter plans

By Ty Halpin

College students' annual mass migration to the southern coast will not be to southeastern Florida this spring break season.

The reason? Hurricane Andrew's all-encompassing beating on the Miami coastline.

When Andrew attacked the Florida coast last year, it threatened to

take away the Sunshine State's No. 1 industry — tourism. To a point, this has happened.

Students are finding alternative places to travel this year. Surprisingly, Texas has had the greatest increase in number of reservations.

Lexington area travel agencies have not seen a decrease in reservations, just a change in types and areas. Dorothy Yeoman, manager

of Pegasus Travel, said she thinks students have become smarter in choosing places to go.

"A lot of kids are taking cruises, which I think is because they realize it's a good value," she said. "There has been quite a bit of interest in South Padre Island in Texas this year. That is probably the biggest surprise I've seen."

Jeff Meece, manager of Commonwealth Travel, also said that

Andrew has forced the change in destination for future travelers.

"Andrew may have adjusted where people go, but, for the most part, reservations are still high," he said.

Jody Filianto, tourism agent for the state of Florida, also sees the change in area, not numbers.

"The reconstruction of south Florida is moving along smoothly,

mainly due to support from outside sources," she said. "There hasn't been too much of a change in the volume of interest in Florida itself, but we've seen more interest in Tampa Bay, Clearwater Beach and the east coast."

Student reaction to the hurricane has prompted the change in plans.

Devin McGovern, an undecided See **ANDREW**, Page 11

Break doesn't have to mean empty pockets

By Melissa Rosenthal

UK students are beginning to narrow down their choices of destinations for that yearly ritual known as spring break.

"I don't know exactly where I'm going for spring break, but I am definitely going somewhere," said Jennifer Embry, an elementary education freshman.

Embry is like many students who don't want to spend a lot of

money, but really want to take a vacation for spring break.

"I promise, I'm going somewhere, even if I have to sleep on the beach," she said.

For students short of money, spring break plans may include cramped and crowded condos with 10 or more people to a room.

Every year, students ponder the question of where to go for spring break without emptying their bank accounts.

Freshman accounting major Mindy Hackensmith plans to take an inexpensive vacation. "I'm going to Purdue to visit one of my really close friends. It will be a lot of fun, plus it's free," she said.

It is getting close to time to decide exactly what this year's spring break plans will include. Here are a few suggestions that are interesting and inexpensive.

Travel House Inc. of Lexington offers two fairly inexpensive vaca-

First, there is an eight-day stay at the Key West Comfort Inn for \$249 per person for four people. This package includes a free breakfast each morning.

Daytona Safari Hotel in Daytona Beach, offers a seven-night stay for four people at \$159 a person.

If you want to take a cruise, the least expensive will be a three-day cruise on Carnival Cruise Lines to the Bahamas for \$529 a person. This includes airfare, accommodations and all meals. It does not in-

clude drinks or a port charge.

If you are looking for a more interesting way of travel, there are some inexpensive rates available from Amtrak.

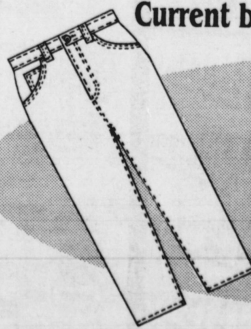
If you want to travel by rail, it is easier to go east because it takes a long time to go south, and you have to go through Chicago or Washington first. Train travel starts at about \$179 round trip. Trains leave from Cincinnati at 4:50 a.m. on Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

COWDEN-BIG YANK

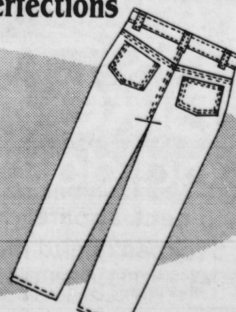
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Avoiding Cortese means skipping Florida



Joe Braun

Editor's Note: At this time of year, many students are trying to decide where to spend their spring break.

The Kentucky Kernel decided to send its two most outspoken (and weirdest) editorial writers to the ends of the earth to find that perfect spot.

While we could not narrow our decision down to one place, we did come up with several different

Chip Tillett



places to go — and not to go.

We first looked at the obvious, Daytona Beach, Fla. Babes, sun, water and MTV. What else do you need?

Chip Tillett: How about the dead body of Dan Cortese from MTV sports and those annoying Burger King commercials in a dinner basket?

Joe Braun: If MTV is here, then

Cindy Crawford is nearby, too. That's all I need.

CT: I love this place!

Next, we turned our eyes toward a different climate. There will be plenty of skiing in Aspen, Colo. Many people may head west to enjoy the peaks.

JB: I would go to this place because the chances of seeing Barbara Streisand here are the same as President Clinton getting a second term — very little.

CT: Personally, I'm not a big skier. I usually spend more time on

my bottom than on my skis.

What about New York City?

CT: I've always wanted to visit the Big Apple, see the Empire State Building, watch a Broadway show, get beaten up by a gang. Definitely not the trip for the faint of heart.

What about Boise, Idaho?

JB: Why would you want to go to Boise?

CT: Haven't you heard Boise's new tourism slogan? "Let's get noisy in Boise!" Plus, you can get a

See DECISIONS, Page 10

PLAYING SAFE?



Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many spring break rapes involve alcohol.

But men should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse.

That's why, when you party, it's good to stay sober. You see, a little sobering thought can save you from a big problem later.

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Fashion Takes Vollies and bikinis are beach basics



Monica Bryan

When the Commons and K-Lair are nearly flooded with applications from students desperately seeking fast cash and foreign language students drift away from the lesson and begin daydreaming that they are having romantic conversations with some good-looking mu-chacho or senorita in South Padre, Texas, it is obvious that students are showing the first symptoms of spring break fever.

Four years ago I came down with the same illness, the relentless urge to flee the Bluegrass State for some southern tropical paradise.

I led a relatively sheltered life until this time. So, I had to invest tremendous effort in convincing my parents (actually, my father) to allow me to go.

I relied on old faithfuls, like "Christie's parents said she could go," "You never let me do anything" and "I'm going to be the only teenager in Henderson County that can't go."

Exhausted with my endless nagging, frequent begging and flimsy excuses, my father agreed to let me spend spring break in the beautiful, serene cosmopolitan of Daytona Beach, Fla.

I was elated. But problems arose from the start.

The tires nearly blew out when all eight girls squeezed into the tiny minivan that was supposed to transport us nearly 2,000 miles. That was only the beginning.

Each girl dragged with her an entire closet. It was either leave behind some clothes or a girl.

Needless to say, major repacking was in order, no matter how time consuming or troublesome. This task — forcing eight girls to consolidate their baggage — was by no means an easy one.

This year college students again will be returning to the same popular vacation spots, experiencing situations similar to mine, and will be packing up their wardrobes once more. But one big difference will be what they're packing.

Some of the finest retailers in Lexington gave us their guidelines for choosing swimwear for spring break and styles for spring.

Bikinis are better sellers than one-piece swimsuits again this year, according to Tammy Willey, sales associate at McAlpin's. She said flower prints and polka dots

are the No. 1 sellers.

Bikinis in solid bold colors and "tops and bottoms that can be mixed and matched" are big hits, too, she said.

The most popular styles, Willey said, are suits with high cut legs and ones with underwires that push up cleavage to give women that fuller look. Suits with accessories, like buttons and zippers, also will appear on the beach this year, she said.

Looking good is just as important to men as it is to women. So, we asked Tom Behr, owner of Court Sports, to describe what fashionable guys will be sporting at the beach.

The versatile volleyball short, Behr said, remains the sharpest beach attire for guys. These loose-fitting shorts have pockets and are made with a fast-drying nylon material.

"Vollies are shorts you can wear other places, too, rather than just in the water," he said.

The most popular trunks are solid or color-blocked in toned-down colors. Nothing is bright, Behr said.

For those times when you emerge from the salty waves during your March get-away, Kersten Foster, assistant manager of The Gap, suggests some of The Gap's trendiest fashions.

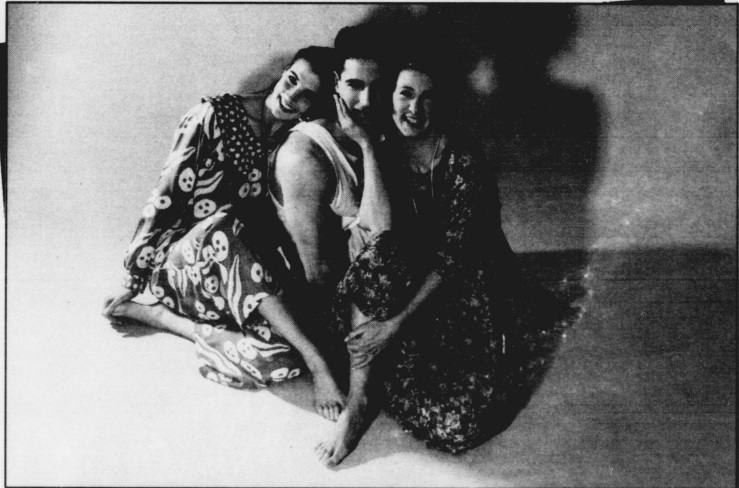
Cotton and denim will be the scene stealers, she said. Plaids also will take center stage, only this year in softer tones — light yellows, greens and blues.

Foster suggests chambray shirts and light cotton blazers for both men and women. Plain white Gap "tennies," fisherman hats and baseball caps will complete your spring look, she said.

These old memories of the tortured pre-Daytona packing and months of saving my minimum wage earnings to ride 16 hours in a van with seven girls, only to get there and have to stay in a hotel room with "Brady Bunch" furnishings, starve between rations of pizza crust donated by friends and get absolutely no sleep for seven days, almost makes me want to stay home this year and go shopping instead.

Nah.

Staff Writer Monica Bryan is a telecommunications junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



TOP: No one can spend all their time on the beach, and cool and casual is the rule for the time away from the waves. The female models are wearing fashions provided by Black Market.

ABOVE: Fashions for the beach this year are likely to earn some second glances. Swimwear provided by McAlpin's.

LEFT: When the temperature rises, this swimwear will keep sunlovers riding high. The female model is wearing swimwear provided by McAlpin's.



Photography By:

Jeff Burlew
James Crisp
Greg Eans
Daniel Van Dalsem

ABOVE: When the temperature dips to those springtime lows, it's good to be prepared to be in style no matter what the weather.

Fashions provided by Big Yank.

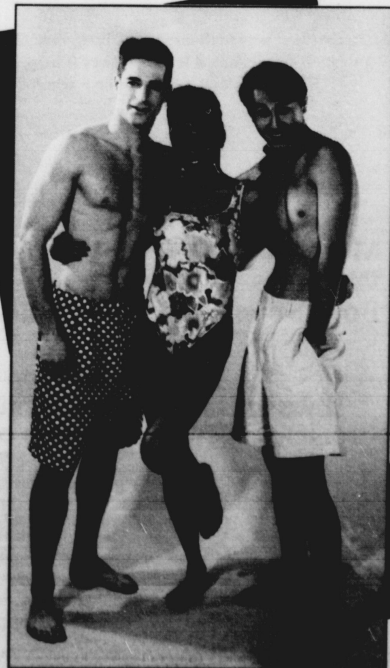
TOP RIGHT: The beach is the perfect showcase for every style, from the one-piece to the mix-and-match color coordinated bikinis.

Swimwear provided by McAlpin's.

RIGHT: Shorts and a T. A timeless combination that never goes out of style.

Clothing provided by Dawahares.

FAR RIGHT: Two may be company, but there is more than enough room for three in this group. The female model is wearing swimwear provided by McAlpin's.



Safety tips for road travel, beach conquests

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

Whether you are heading off for the sand or the snow or just to kick back at home with Mom and Dad, spring break is a time for relaxation and fun. You can have a safe and enjoyable spring break by following these tips:

•Give your car a thorough checkup before starting out. Is your engine in good running order?

Are your tires healthy and free from baldness, bulges and broken areas, and are they at the right air pressure? Do you have plenty of humectants - gas, water and oil? How long has it been since you've had a tuneup? To be completely safe, seek the advice of a good mechanic.

•Learn the facts about sun exposure and tanning beds. Because cold temperatures do not block the sun's ultraviolet rays and

snow reflects them the same way that sand and water do, you can even get a sunburn on a skiing vacation.

Repeated sunburn or regular exposure to the strong sun breaks down the elastic tissues in the skin and makes it look prematurely old and wrinkled.

The sun can also cause solar keratosis, which are rough, red patches of skin (especially in fair-

skinned people). Solar keratosis and/or long term exposure to the strong sun can increase the risk of your getting skin cancer.

Consider not tanning. But, if you insist, do it sensibly. Avoid tanning between 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., when the sun is brightest, and use liberal amounts of sunscreen or sunblock protection with a sun protection factor geared to your needs. If you go in the water, reapply your lotion.

•If, despite your best (or worst) efforts, you do get a sunburn, adopt the following self-help measures. Protect your sunburn by wearing clothing and applying a lotion with an SPF of 15 or more and use a soothing cream.

Take aspirin to relieve discomfort (provided you have no allergy to aspirin, of course). Do not sunbathe again until all signs of your

See HEALTH, Page 11

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By Chris

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FAY

SEC Tourney to begin week of sports action

By Chris Tipton

Spring break — the mere thought of it brings a smile to faces of college students across the country.

They head by the tens of thousands toward the sunny paradise known as Florida to lie on the beach and party for seven straight days.

However, spring break also marks the start of a jam-packed week of various sporting events.

For UK basketball fans, the Southeastern Conference tournament will have just wrapped up. This year, the tournament is being held in Lexington's own Rupp Arena and gets under way the Wednesday before spring break.

If you're one of the many heading south, look for the championship game to be covered by ABC on Sunday, March 15 at 3 p.m.

After the SEC tournament is over, UK will likely begin its quest for a sixth national title, as the NCAA tournament begins spring break Thursday.

If the Wildcats are placed in the Southeast region, they could be joining masses of spring breakers in Florida, as one of the

first rounds in this division is being played in Orlando.

If you don't get into the mayhem of March Madness, there are several other ways to go. UK's boys of summer begin their 1993 baseball season this month. Keith Madison's team has four home games scheduled the week before spring break, as the Bat Cats return to play at Shively Field.

During the week of spring break, Madison's Wildcats will be heading to the Pacific Northwest to take part in Seattle's College Baseball Classic.

Down in Florida, Major League Baseball's Grapefruit League offers an intriguing option for spring break entertainment.

Many of the finest professional teams reside in the warm sunny cities of the mid-to-south Florida area during March.

When the spring break crowd arrives, spring training exhibition games will be well under way as Opening Day draws ever closer.

As for some of the other UK sports, the men's golf team will follow the crowd to Florida, as they take part in the Queen's Harbour Invitational in Jacksonville.

Minneapolis will be the destination for



Left: Jamal Mashburn cuts the nets after last year's SEC win. This year's tourney is in Lexington.

Below: The UK baseball team will open its season just a few days before spring break begins.

Kernel File Photos

the UK Lady Katfish, as they head north to take part in the NCAA national swimming meet.

Wherever you may be heading during your week off, a UK sports team will be somewhere nearby.

Whether in the Pacific Northwest, Midwest or sunny Florida, UK sports fans will be able to follow their favorite college team participating in a wide variety of sporting contests.



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Alternatives

Continued from Page 2

not get to go to Disneyland, Disney World, Magic Kingdom or whatever overpriced, amusing park in Orlando, until I was 18.

Although I love a good road trip, a 20-plus hour drive to spend a week in hotel drinking Falls City and watching "The Price Is Right" and "Andy Griffith Show" reruns, while March showers rain supremely outside my window, is something I can do here at my new Kentucky home.

I'm not cracking on the beach. God knows I love Jimmy Buffett's *White Sport Coat and a Pink Crustacean*, the sand and the smell of Coppertone.

But before you pack up and head south think about alternative places dotting the United States that could be right down hip to hang out in, instead of being sturped in with the masses to the tourist trapped Sunshine State.

If you want solitude and a nice quiet time of hiking, camping and fishing, think about traveling in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, which is full of beautiful lakes like Lake Barkley, Kentucky Lake and Cave Run.

Explore the 300 miles of Mam-

moth Cave's passageways or the 114 miles of Kentucky's wild rivers and the more than 600 miles of national TransAmerica Trail that are in Kentucky.

Whatever you do, don't make plans. Life is too short. It is too hurried. It is often planned out to the point that we forget how to use our instincts on the road.

Buy a good map. And drive.

So far, my plans are to go somewhere where I really want to be. I could start out in Greene County, Ky., where I could stop off and grab a slawburger at Dumas Walker's or stop and catch Renfro Valley's Saturday Night Barn Dance. And, perhaps, then go on to Nash-

ville, Tenn., where I can go see the Ryman Auditorium, the Grand Ole Opry and Station Inn.

Or maybe, I'll go back to West Virginia and go flying again with Five Dollar Frank, an 80-year-old man who still flies the friendly mountain skies near the beautiful New River Gorge.

While I'm at the New River, I can check out the small town of Oak Hill, where Hank Williams Sr., died en route to a concert in Ohio. And at New River, there is a great time to be found whitewater rafting, rapelling and mountain biking.

Maybe, spring break would be a good time to "pack my worries un-

derneath my arm and scat right back to my pappy's farm," as Hank would say, and catch up with what's going on in the suburbs of Franklin Furnace, Ohio — population less than one million but more than three.

I could eat good home cooking, go to church services, sing, pick and again visit W-Hollow — the home of Jesse Stuart.

Whatever I do, a beach, a hotel, MTV, bows and bills won't be involved.

Sounds like paradise to me. Wherever it may be.

Arts Editor Dave Lavender is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Andrew

Continued from Page 3

sophomore, isn't going on a spring break trip this year, but he said wouldn't go to the south Florida if he were.

"I might still go to Florida," he said. "Seeing the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew, I wouldn't go to the Miami area."

Some students are staying

closer to UK. South Carolina will serve as party state for Ashley Seivers, an education junior.

"My aunt offered to let me and a bunch of my friends stay at her condominium in Hilton Head," she said. "The hurricane wasn't too much of a factor in my decision. I just want to have a good time."

Chemical engineering sophomore Earl Coffey also plans on going elsewhere for spring break this year.

"I'm going to Georgia for

a change in scenery," he said. "I've been to Florida before, and I just want something different."

Other states are becoming more and more popular, if not because of the hurricane, for a change of pace. Business senior Katie Dwyer is going home for the break, but said most of her friends are going to Texas.

"My friends heard about Texas and its beaches and thought they would try it," she said.

Health

Continued from Page 8

sunburn have disappeared. (Caution: If your sunburn is very painful, consult a physician.)

•Be smart when it comes to alcohol both on and off the road. Avoid needless tragedy and be a sober driver. But remember that a drunken driving crash isn't the only problem associated

with excessive drinking — so are falls from balconies, accidental drownings, unwanted pregnancies, sexually transmitted diseases, hefty fines and embarrassing arrests to name a few.

Also, if you'll be in warmer climates, remember alcohol causes dehydration. Consider partying sober. (If this idea seems ridiculous, take the week to examine your drinking.)

•Remember those things your mother taught you. (Mom had some pretty good

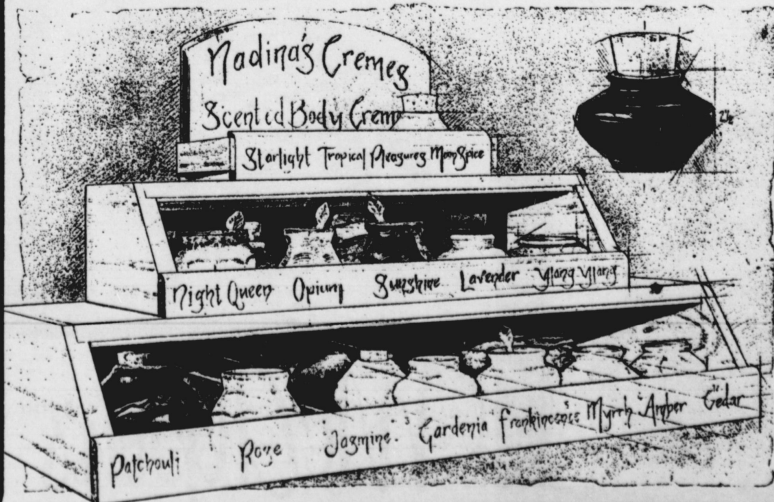
advice, admit it.) Be cautious around rest stops and dark places. Protect yourself from theft and injury. Be wary of strangers. Don't spend all of your money the first day, so you will have some left for the return trip. Be careful.

Take the week to relax and destress and *enjoy yourself!*

Substance abuse prevention coordinator Cheryl Tuttle is an adviser for the UK Peer Educators.

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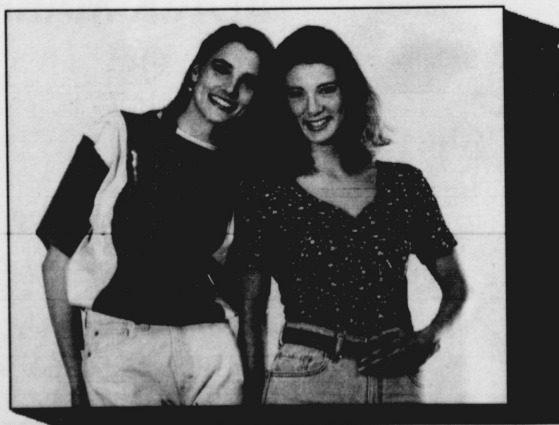
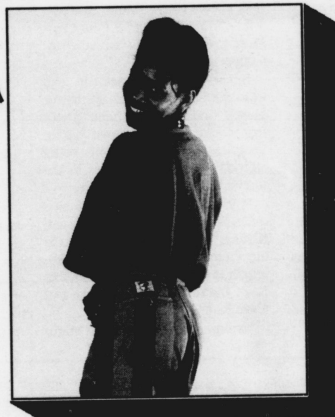
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