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## Building for student body

*Center additions  
will be welcome*

By Chris Padgett  
Editor In Chief  
and Jay G. Tate  
Assistant Sports Editor

Renovations in UK's aging Student Center will bring banking services to campus, a friendlier facade to food services and a new place to display works of art.

According to Assistant Student Center Director Phillip Latiff, current construction projects in the Student Center should be complete for the fall semester.

"The majority of the work that is now being done should be completed in time for the first day of fall classes," Latiff said.

Perhaps one of the most startling additions will be the newly redesigned food court on the second floor of the building.

Plans call for the UK Food Services project to consolidate options and ease long lines.

"We are trying to update the look of the area. When visitors and prospective students come to see the University, this is what they see," said Debra Ross, Axillary Services project manager for the renovations.

"We want prospective students to have a good impression," she said.

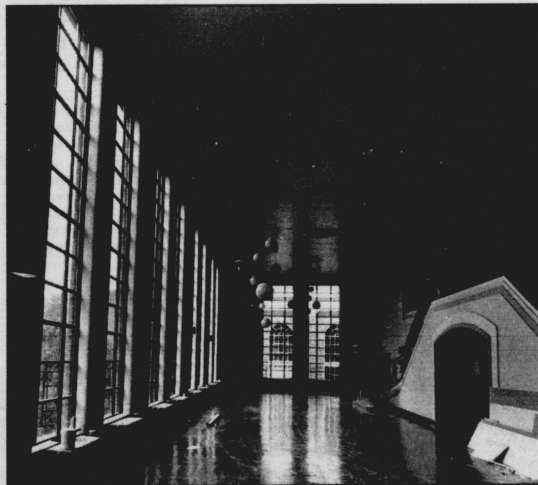
The UK Federal Credit Union will be bringing a new branch to the first floor of the Student Center for a fall opening.

"The branch will definitely fill a void that was left by the loss of the check-cashing service," said David Mead, an undeclared sophomore.

According to Mead, the lack of a check cashing service presented a problem to him on more than one occasion when he live on campus.

"It was a real pain not being able to cash a check," Mead said.

In addition to an opportunity to cash checks, the credit union will offer similar services that are available at its main branch on Export Street.



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**GETTING A FACE LIFT** (Top) New windows were recently installed in the Student Center Great Hall. (Below) David McPherson of the Physical Plant Division rewires part of the new food court.

The credit union will occupy a space that was formerly apportioned to the Peale Art Gallery.

The gallery will move to a space adjacent the Great Hall, which formerly housed Student Billing Services.

More space will be available in the new gallery location to display more work of art.

Renovations to the Great Hall have been ongoing throughout the summer. Windows were replaced and the front facade facing the Administration Lawn was restored to its original design.

On a recent visit to the Student Center, many UK students voiced anticipation and support for the renovation projects.

John Klein, an accounting sophomore, plans on opening a UK Credit Union account.

"I'll open an account because the location will be quite convenient for me to use."



◀ ▶  
*Compared to other campuses I have visited, this Student Center seems to be pretty cool.*

▼  
**Eric Williams**  
*A prospective freshman from St. Louis during a recent visit to the Lexington Campus.*

## NEWSbytes

### STATE Four killed in Park City auto accident

Park City, Ky. — A tractor-trailer rig veered off Interstate 65 and smashed into a police cruiser and a van that the officers had stopped, killing four people and injuring three others Wednesday.

The truck driver apparently was asleep at the wheel at the time of the accident, said Lt. Mark Merriman of Kentucky State Police.

The driver was hospitalized along with two other people.

The dead included Rhonda Waite, 38, of Thompson Station, Tenn., and her two children, Michael Ledbetter, 9, and Tera Ledbetter, 7, of Cookeville, Tenn.

Edmonson County Deputy Eric Stafford, 27, of Brownsville, died in the crash, which occurred at 5 a.m. CDT. A second deputy, Keith Hogan, 30, of Brownsville, was in critical condition at The Medical Center in Bowling Green.

The woman's husband, Larry Waite, 44, also was in critical condition at the Bowling Green hospital. The truck driver, John Jean, 37, of Louisville, was in fair condition at T.J. Samson Community Hospital in Glasgow.

The two deputies had pulled over the family's van for a traffic stop.

### No reports on rumored rapist

Melanie Jackson  
Staff Writer

Not everyone is a friend, says Rebecca Langston, UK police assistant chief. This is important to keep in mind in light of recent rumors of a serial rapist.

The UK police say the rumors are just that - rumors. Langston says UK police have had no reports of non-acquaintance rapes this year. Langston says several women have told the UK police rapes are occurring but not being reported. Langston says reporting rape benefits everyone. She does not believe the rumors of unreported rapes are substantial.

Langston says if rapes are reported, UK police will get the information out through flyers.

UK police and Lexington police agree. "There is no serial rapist. Let's do away with all the rumors and panic," says Lexington police Sgt. Mike Roe.

Roe says no two reported rapes appear similar.

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## Spiking Common Grounds

By Carl Hoekelman  
 Staff Writer

There were no true coffee houses in downtown Lexington or the campus corridor in 1992. This changed when Common Grounds was constructed in the ground floor of a building that formerly housed a grocery at 343 East High St.

When owners Bo, Lucia, Moe and Ron bought the establishment in August of 1995, the coffee shop was already making the transition from being frequented by graduate students, professionals and local business owners to teenagers.

Now Common Grounds plans to make another change when it begins offering an extensive wine list, says Ron List, one of the co-owners.

In addition to house wines, a wine list of about a dozen other more expensive wines will be available for \$3 to \$5 dollars a glass, or \$18 to \$24 dollars a bottle.

The prices for the alcoholic beverages are a dramatic jump in comparison to the dollar-and-a-



JON FITZPATRICK Kernel staff

**ADDING FLAVOR TO AN OLD BLEND** With the addition of a wine list, Common Grounds coffee shop will prohibit minors after 6 p.m.

quarter cups of coffee that have become a staple to the mostly under-21 coffeehouse crowd.

To change a formula that seems to draw so many kids on Fridays and Saturdays might raise some eyebrows, but simple economics explains why things are changing so much.

In a separate move, owners of the popular campus hangout also opted to implement a minimum admittance age of 18 for people who want to enter the shop after 6 p.m.

"We want to expand our products and are attempting to attract an older crowd," List said.

Before today's change, establishment owners had a problem with kids entering and occupying a table for hours.

List explained that the owners

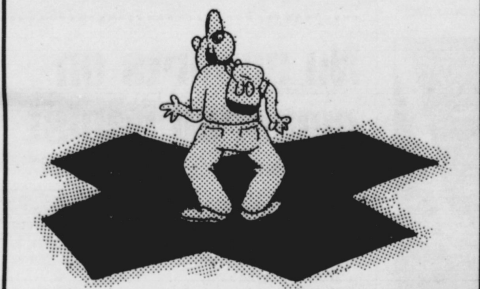
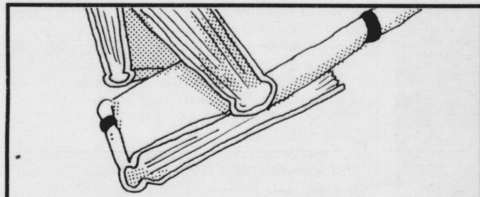
put everything into the shop and find it quite frustrating to be taken advantage of.

Because Common Grounds will continue to serve cakes, croissants, muffins and other bakery products, it is not required by law to restrict adolescents from the premises, but the decision was made to curb the number of "campers."

Parking has also been a minor problem, evidenced by a warning at the doors stating that the adjacent lots will tow your car. List isn't too concerned about the problem with available parking by the High-on-Rose building.

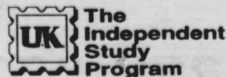
But the owners are confident that they can make the change.

"It'll work — it's what needs to be done," List said. "It will appeal to more people."



## Heavy "Fall" schedule?

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## Escovedo comes to Lynagh's

Travis Robinson  
 Senior Staff Critic

The summer music scene gets a push this weekend as Lynagh's hosts two acts that are sure to keep even the most picky music lovers tapping their toes.

Alejandro Escovedo is an Austin, Texas native who has been compared to Townes Van Zandt, Tom Waits and Leonard Cohen. *With These Hands* is his most recent release and spans a wide range of musical styles venturing from the grungy sounding "Little Bottles" to the soulful country sound of "Nickel and a Spoon" with guest Willie Nelson.

Escovedo also takes full advantage of a variety of instruments incorporating string arrangements on "Slip" and "Put It Down", sparse piano and acoustic guitar work on "Tired Skin" and a wildly percussive beat on the title track highlighting the work of none other than

Escovedo's niece Sheila E. (so that's what the E. stands for!) and brother Pete, who has worked with Santana on various projects.

It is hard to imagine Escovedo as a punk but that is just how he started out in the early seventies when he formed The Nuns. Eventually they would become one of San Francisco's most legendary punk bands opening for the Sex Pistols final gig at Winterland.

Escovedo would later move back to Texas and form the highly influential country-punk band, Rank and File after which he formed the band True Believers with his brother Javier. They went on to become a legendary live band and recorded two albums on the EMI label.

A disappointing break-up of the Believers led to a move to Austin where Escovedo went on to perform with his own "orchestra" that might number from six to thirteen pieces on any given night.

With such a wide range of styles, it's hard to imagine what tricks Escovedo will pull out of his bag for Saturday night's show, but it is sure to get a rockin' start when the show opens with the Philadelphia band Go To Blazes.

Reminiscent of the Jayhawks and Uncle Tupelo, Go To Blazes is a fiery foursome with a country twang and crunchy guitar work.

*Waiting Around For the Crash*, the bands most recent release on the East Side Digital label, shows the many faces of Go To Blazes as it soars from hard-edged country blues on "New Morning Sun" and "Talk About Me" to lilting mandolin and acoustic work on songs such as "Typhoid Mary" and "Teddy Got Rolled".

Head down to Lynagh's on Saturday night for a show that will please as much for its musical variety as it will your pocket book. Admission is \$5 at the door, and the show starts around 10 p.m.



# Quarry quenches campus

*Highbridge connects UK*

By Julie Anderson  
News Editor

The Athletic Department and the Margaret I. King Library have met on common ground—underground.

The Highbridge Springs Water Company, located 15 miles west of Lexington, serves two functions for UK: it is a major underground storehouse for the M.I.K. Library and it is the water source for UK Swish water jugs.

With the library's information overload and the rise of bottled water drinkers, UK has become a major account for Highbridge Springs Water.

"UK began storing things out there when we ran out of space on campus. It was an inexpensive alternative to constructing space on campus...foremost it's safe and secure," said Paul Willis, M.I.K. Library Director.

100 feet underground in a 32 acre abandoned limestone quarry, Highbridge Springs is ideally situated as a storage center. The cave-like atmosphere provides year-round climate control for storing documents, x-rays, and magnetic files. Air control is stabilized by a house-sized humidifier that regulates about 9 acres underground.

"The atmosphere in here



keeps the boxes perfect. It's not too dry," said Greg Breeding, Highbridge Plant Manager.

In the winter three acres fill with R.V.s and boats. Oddities such as Fayette Mall's Christmas decorations and Lexmark printers are nestled on shelving.

The quarry is also marked earthquake proof: "they've done geological studies that show cavities in the earth move with the earth. Where you get the damage is the spot where the shock rises to the surface," said Loren Lang, off-site Vault Librarian.

When the cave was first acquired by the present owner in 1978, the Griffin family, it was considered an undesirable piece of property—a place where motorcycle gangs and ruffians

hung out.

Bill Griffin and his 5 daughters cleaned out the cave to prepare it for mushroom farming and storage.

Cleaning out the cave, Griffin had to battle a stream of water which flowed from a limestone cave in one corner of the quarry.

He conquered it by bottling it.

Griffin later relabeled the spring water as drinking water, sending it through a stringent cleansing process—reverse osmosis.

Several years ago, UK joined Highbridge in an agreement with the athletic department: UK uses the water and Highbridge uses the Wild Cat insignia.



James Crisp, Kernel staff

**DOWN UNDER** Aaron Bruner (above) watches over the bottling operation at Highbridge. Stacks of files (top left) waiting for a reader.

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## Rostulara's sound a groovy blend

*New keyboard player adds kick*

By Jon Fitzpatrick  
Staff Writer

In many ways, the local band Rostulara can be compared to a little lost puppy without a home.

The Wilmore based band which has recently released its own self-titled CD, "Rose To

Lara," pays tribute to a wide variety of musicians from the 50s, 60s and 80s including: The Who, U2, The Beatles, Sting, Alex Chilton, the Zombies and even Elvis Presley.

"I think a word that definitely describes the band is anomaly," says John Fitch, lead vocalist for

Rostulara.

While Fitch credits Bob and Ziggy Marley as personal inspirations, the name's resemblance to 'rasta' is only coincidence.

The name Rostulara actually was an idea of John's brother Nate, the drummer. Fitch explains that Rostulara was the name of a poem written by the 14th century Italian poet, Petrarch.

The three founding members, John Fitch, Nate Fitch and Rob Rainwater, originally began playing music when they were 15 years old.

After high school, the band (not yet Rostulara) split up and

only played sporadically.

Fitch met the future bass player, Bud Ratliff, while attending Asbury College. In 1993, Fitch introduced Ratliff to his brother Nate and Rainwater. Ever since, Rostulara has been playing strong in the Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee and Indiana area.

Rostulara enjoys playing local gigs. They played at the First Annual Churchill Downs Music Fest on Monday with the Blueberries and will play at Jefferson Davis Inn tonight.

John Fitch also says that the addition of new keyboard player Charles Ellis has allowed the

music to expand and mature.

"Our guitar player Rob used to be playing literally two or three parts at a time," Fitch said. "Charles has allowed Rob's parts to stand out and become signature components of our music."

In many ways, Ellis can be seen as a saving grace. According to Fitch, "Charles really helped the band remain lighthearted. He was the spark we needed to keep doing what we've been doing. He was a kick in the pants and a kiss on the cheek."

One thing can be said about Rostulara: they are a team. Most of the guys are friends on and off the stage which adds to the security of their music. Rocking new keyboard player Charles Ellis in tow, it appears Rostulara has no place to go but up.



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## Schwarzenegger "erases" competition

By Ann Boden  
Staff Writer

If you are looking for action, look no further. Arnold Schwarzenegger rumpages into movie theaters once again.

Schwarzenegger and Vanessa Williams star in the new Warner Brothers movie "Eraser" which started in theaters last Friday.

Schwarzenegger plays U.S. Marshall John Kruger, the Eraser. Kruger's job is to protect specific people in the Federal witness protection program. He steps in when a witness is discovered and gets into serious trouble.

He 'erases' the witness from existence by changing their identity and hiding them somewhere that they will not be found, and he always works alone.

Williams plays Lee Cullen, the first honest witness Kruger protects. She works for a major defense company called Cyrez.

Cyrez makes weapons that sell to the highest bidder, no matter who the bidders are.

These weapons are not the kind of weapons that the National Rifle Association would want gun control advocates to see. But some movie-goers may want to add them to their own collection.

Cullen gets caught in the middle of a major government

involving a senator, some dirty FBI agents and illegally manufactured guns. Eventually, she needs Kruger's help.

This movie, unlike some action movies, has a good plot as well as a good action. Williams and Schwarzenegger were an excellent pair for this adventure.

I really enjoyed this movie and was not bored at any time. Following some of the more intense scenes, which come one after another, it was hard to catch my breath. "Eraser" packs a punch that

everyone should get hit with.



**MOVIE review**

Eraser

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★★★ Good  
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# Sleeping under the stars

By James Ritchie  
Senior Staff Writer

Fuel up the Winnebago and spray on the insect repellent; it's camping season once again.

Kentucky offers a variety of opportunities to forsake the comforts of the modern home for a chance to bond with Mother Nature.

Red River Gorge Geological Area in the Daniel Boone National Forest, in Stanton, Ky., is the most popular campsite area among UK students, said Oliver Bingchang, a sociology senior who works at the UK Outing Center.

"There should be a little something for everyone (at Red River Gorge)," Bingchang said. The site has a large number of trails for hiking or camping, but they are somewhat primitive.

A network of trails form the Red River Gorge National Recreational Trail, allowing hikers to travel longer distances.



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**RED RIVER GORGE** The gorge is a popular site for bikers and campers. Visit it and the many trails in the area during your spare time.

Some trails lead to unique geological sites including arches and rock formations.

Lake Cumberland State Resort Park offers a friendlier environment for less-rugged campers.

The park provides many luxuries, like rental cottages, a golf course and an indoor pool complex with an exercise room and a hot tub.

With all of its creature comforts, the park is still able to retain a large wildlife population that includes deer and raccoons. The lake offers unlimited boating and fishing. The marina offers a variety of boats to rent.

Bingchang said Lake Cumberland is second to Red River Gorge in popularity among UK students. "The hiking's a little bit less strenuous."

Anyone can enjoy Natural Bridge State Resort Park in Slade, Ky., near Red River Gorge. Visitors can reach the 78-foot long, 65-foot high natural sandstone arch by hiking one of the numerous trails (18 miles in all), or by taking the sky lift. The 1,900 acre park offers

sites with utilities, as well as tennis courts and a pool. Bingchang said many UK students visit Natural Bridge.

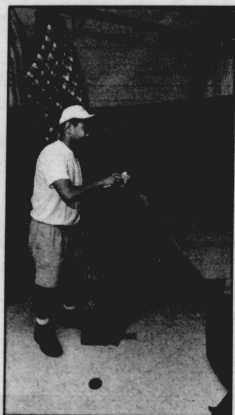
UK students can rent tents, sleeping bags and other necessary camping equipment at the UK Outing Center.

Tents are the most expensive items, prices ranging from \$12-\$21 for a weekend, depending on size. Tents can be rented for longer periods at lower rates. Equipment reservations are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The Outing Center also provides information on Kentucky's parks and historic site.

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**CLEANING THE TENTS** Sociology Senior Oliver Bingchang brushes down a tent at UK Outing Center.

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## Ex-Cats Walker, Delk, McCarty land in comfortable spots

By Brett Dawson  
Sports Editor

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for TNT's draft broadcast. "The Celtics got themselves a great potential player."

Despite his choice of a light green suit, Walker insisted he was in the dark until the moment NBA Commissioner David Stern called his name.

"I guess I made the right decision, but I didn't have any idea I was going to the Celtics," Walker said. "I'm happy with them picking me."

The 19-year-old Walker slushed the notion that after playing just 23 minutes per game at UK, he might not be physically ready for 48 minutes of NBA action.

"It's hard to play 30 minutes in our system — 23 minutes is a long time..." Walker said. "It's going to be a big adjustment for me going to the NBA, but I'm confident in making that adjustment."

Ten picks later, Delk became a Charlotte Hornet. Though Walker's early selection was expected, Delk was taken earlier than many experts had projected.

"Tony Delk wanted to go to the Charlotte Hornets

— that was the team he was hoping he'd be drafted by," Pitino said. "In speaking with (Hornets' coach) Dave Cowens, he wanted someone who could provide defensive pressure at the point position."

And Pitino reiterated that Delk can play the point guard slot in the NBA.

"He reminds me a little of Mookie Blaylock," Pitino said, adding that "I think Kenny Anderson now will not be re-signed by the Charlotte Hornets."

Though McCarty dropped to the 19th pick overall, he might've wound up in the best position of all.

By landing with the Knicks, McCarty assured himself of being brought along slowly behind starters Charles Ouzley and Anthony Mason.

In addition, McCarty will pair with a pair of talented New York rookies — John Wallace, who was taken one spot ahead of McCarty, and Don-

ate Jones, whom the Knicks took with the 21st pick.

"He's a legit 6-10, he gives them what they need from the perimeter — he can make the three-point shot (and) the midrange shot," Pitino said.

The questions surrounding McCarty, as always, center around his weight, but Pitino said the competition McCarty will see in New York will improve his skills.

"I used to tell him when he got hit, God forbid someday you get hit by (Patrick) Ewing, Mason or Ouzley," Pitino said. "He's now going to find out: He's never going to forgive me for that statement."

McCarty's outgoing personality should play well in New York — shortly after being drafted, he broke into singing Roy L. McKey's "I Thank You" on TNT — as should his pro-style game.

"Everything we do at Kentucky, they do in the pros," McCarty said. "It really prepared us well."

Though center Mark Pope had not been drafted at press time, UK became the first team to have three players taken in the first round since 1992.

"Now you know," Pitino said, "why we won the national championship."



Walker



Delk



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## Tight end Spencer hoping to make name for himself

By Brett Dawson  
Sports Editor

Chad Spencer has a head start in making a name for himself.

The 6-foot-2, 220-pound Spencer, a freshman tight end-to-be at UK this fall, became known last week as the guy who'll room in college with Tim Couch.

Before that, he was known as the half-brother of former Wildcat linebacker Donte Key. Like Key, Spencer was a stand-out at Franklin-Simpson High School in Franklin, Ky.

If Spencer has many performances at UK like the one he had in the Kentucky All-Stars 10-0 win over Tennessee last Friday, though, he won't need anyone else to help him.

"Tim throws the kind of ball that normally, if the receiver doesn't catch it, nobody's going to," Spencer said. "I'd like to be catching them for a while."

That'll only happen if Spencer stays on the same side of the ball.

There has been talk of moving him to outside linebacker — Key's old position — if right end doesn't work out.

But Spencer wants to keep catching passes, if only to make up for lost time.

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FIRST HOOKUP: Chad Spencer scored on a touchdown pass from his future roommate, Tim Couch, in the Kentucky All-Stars' win.

If Couch has anything to say about it, Spencer will be staying put.

"He's got real good hands, and he's a good runner," Couch said. "I can see him at tight end right away."

Spencer said the UK staff wants him "at around 235" to pocket and keep me on the run.

Despite his strong showing last Friday night, Crowe knows that Southeastern Conference opponents are going to be significantly more difficult.

"I'm ready for the SEC," he said. "I start practice up here Monday — running, lifting, getting myself in the best possible shape."

"Hopefully, I can come out and make a big difference for the football team."

## ESPN takes UK senior on a trip to X-Games

By Brett Dawson  
Sports Editor

To further that experience, Robinson, a journalism major, has taken on a variety of summer work. Last summer, the 21-year-old worked at the Indianapolis Colts' training camp.

Next week, he leaves for Minnesota to do the same for the Vikings, where former UK standout Mo Williams will attend his first NFL camp.

One advantage to working with an NFL team — he'll already know something about the sport, which is more than he could say for the bicycle stunt jump.

Robinson's responsibilities include setting up interviews for members of the media on hand to cover the Games. You might be surprised at who's shown up.

"I got to meet Conan O'Brien, and Entertainment Tonight has been here," Robinson said via telephone Monday. "It's been a great chance to meet people."

Not to mention a chance to pad his resume. Robinson, the only undergraduate student selected among 10 X-Games press officers, has aspirations of working in public relations for an NFL or NBA team.

"All through school, people tell you to get internships, to get to know people," Robinson said. "You can go through all the school you want, but you need experience to get a job when you get out."

## Future UK lineman Crowe gets off to fast Commonwealth Stadium start

By Jay G. Tate  
Assistant Sports Editor

It works like clockwork.

Every year, during the middle of June, the Kentucky high school all-stars are drafted by their adversaries from Tennessee.

However, even the most reliable of trends suffer the occasional aberration.

And so it happened. Last Sunday night, for only the third time in 13 years, the Kentucky all-stars attended the Ten-

nessee all-stars 10-0.

"Beating Tennessee in anything definitely makes Kentucky fans happy," said defensive lineman Gordon Crowe.

Crowe, the 270-pound UK signee from Garrard County, racked up two sacks and three unassisted tackles. In addition to his abilities on the field, he can apparently add to his credit the ability to see the future.

"I told Tim (Couch) on Sunday when we got here, 'I was going to be on Friday,'" Crowe said.

The first quarter came and went quietly for Crowe.

"(Tennessee's) line was doing a great job for a while, especially in that first quarter," Crowe said.

Then came the second quarter.

Tennessee was a little sluggish and Crowe saw his opportunity. He eased through the offensive line and registered his first Commonwealth Stadium sack.

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# ViewPOINT

## A noble program

People talk a great deal about issues plaguing our society. Lost in all the talk is a failure to find solutions to the problems.

Minority representation in major industries is lacking in this country. We hear from the media, research and social studies that the differences between the races reach far beyond mere skin color.

Blacks are discriminated against in the workplace as well as in other social spheres. But the key to helping alleviate the injustice of the past resides in taking action today.

Funded by a Dow Jones grant, the Louisville Courier, the Lexington Herald and the Ashland Daily Independent, and in coordination with the University of Kentucky, journalism professor Maria Braden facilitated a workshop for young African Ameri-

can high school students. Responding to the need to involve and promote minority interest in the media, UK holds an annual workshop for students hailing from Kentucky and Cincinnati high schools. The students submitted applications and 16 finalists attended the workshop. At the meetings, students learn the skills of newspaper writing, production, and even taking and printing photos. At the end of the week, the students produce an eight page tab to demonstrate their newly found knowledge.

It is the community's interest that this program succeeds.

This is a positive step in the right direction, we just need to remember that concerted efforts to cure social inadequacies begin in the community.

**IN OUR OPINION**

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## Profile of courage

Keshia Thomas, 18, attended a demonstration against a Ku Klux Klan rally held last Saturday in Michigan.

When a mob of people started to gather around one particular man, she was right with them, until it turned violent.

The mob began to beat the Klan member and Thomas did something not many others would, she helped him. The African American teen actually found herself defending the Klan member.

When Thomas realized that people were beating the man, who was heavily dressed in the rebel flag, she fell on him to protect him.

She explained that she was going with the crowd to yell and ask the man what she had ever done to him. When she was put back into the crowd by the

police, the Klan member should have realized that the only thing Thomas had ever done was possibly save his life.

This took a great amount of courage and we feel that Thomas should be commended for realizing that his life was more important than the views he held.

In that moment she did not see him as someone who hated her and her race instead she saw him as a person lying on the ground suffering at the hands of others.

What he thought is unknown, but if he were half the person that she was he would realize that the prejudice he held was not worth his life. This may have changed his views and it may not have, but Thomas proved that she was someone with courage and the ability to look past all else to save someone's life.



## Readers' Forum

### Keep the on-line going

To the editor:

I just wanted to say it is great to get to read the Kernel on-line. I am a former UK student and like to keep up with what is going on. Keep the basketball and football news nice and fresh will you. Thanks!

**Kelly W. Johnson**  
UK Alumni

### Kernelite praises paper

To the editor:

About a gazillion years ago (the seventies) I worked on the Kernel staff. At that time, we were just getting into the computer business on that cheap yellow paper, edited by hand, and then had a typist enter the stories on punch paper for feeding into a typesetting machine. I am proud to see how far this little student newspaper we started back then has come. Keep up the good work and maybe 25 years from now, you can be impressed and amazed by the marvels of the new journalism.

**Bruce W. Singleton**  
UK Alumni

Computers make things much easier. The current staff could not even fathom putting the paper together the old fashioned way.  
- Editor

### Atheism may be a health hazard

To the editor:

I have read several articles over the years suggesting that Atheism is harmful to its practitioners, while a strong religious faith is helpful.

Mind you, this by no means establishes that Atheism is false and Theism (whether mono-, duo- or poly-) is true.

Atheism could be both true and harmful!

None of this may be scientifically or philosophically proveable in an absolute sense, and I for one am more interested in practical help for healthy living than philosophical debate and speculation.

Physical masturbation is much more fun than the mental variety!

One survey, undertaken by atheists, suggested that they suffer more depression than the general population.

Several double-blind scientific studies, some going back a few years and others quite recent, show clearly that seriously ill individuals who are being fervently prayed for get better faster than the prayed-for, and that this is true even when the sick individuals are unaware of the prayers being offered up on their behalf.

**Rev. Patrick Buck**  
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# Death should befall Davis

I will say this up front. Richard Allen Davis should die.

Davis was convicted last Tuesday of the kidnap and murder of Polly Klaas. The jury will soon decide if he gets life in prison or the death penalty.

Since Davis killed a 12-year-old child, this justifies giving him the death penalty. Davis gave television cameras the finger after the verdict was read. This makes him an even better candidate for death. It also emphasizes the need for limited death penalty appeals.

His obscene gesture shows the world Davis does not feel remorse for his crimes. He simply does not care.

Everyone knows what "the finger" means and that is exactly what criminals like Davis are doing to society. It is time for criminals to stop giving society "the finger." Society should start giving criminals "the finger." We should start with Davis.

The law should favor victims. Members of the Klaas family should be allowed to pull the switch if they choose. Perhaps someone will give Davis "the fin-

ger" while he is taking his last breath. If there are no volunteers, I will flip Davis off if he is executed.

There was never a question about Davis' guilt. He kidnapped Polly from her bedroom at knifepoint Oct. 1, 1993. Davis was taken into custody after a manhunt. He confessed to police and led them to Polly's body Dec. 4, 1993.

Public defender Barry Collins, who is representing Davis, will present evidence during the penalty phase of the trial in an attempt to save Davis from death. Davis claims he was abused as a child and suffered cruelties during his previous prison term.

If Davis was abused as a child, I am sorry. But as an adult, he must take responsibility for his own actions. No one forced Davis to kidnap and murder a child. He did that by himself.

I believe child abuse has a lasting effect on its victims. Abusive parents do teach their children violent behavior. But not all victims of child abuse are murderers. Not all murderers were the victims of child abuse. There is no excuse for murdering a

child. During the defense, Collins said there was no evidence that Davis committed a lewd act on the child. During closing arguments, Collins said Davis did not plan to kidnap Polly when he broke into the house. He had only planned to burglarize the house.

I do not know whether Davis molested Polly. He murdered her, and that should be enough to warrant the death penalty.

I do not care what Davis' intentions were when he broke into the Klaas home. What matters is what he did. He kidnapped and murdered a girl. There is a big difference between taking a VCR and kidnapping a child. Why would a burglar decide to kidnap a child? Was he thinking, "Nice television, I may as well take the kid too"? I do not think so. I think Davis knew exactly what he was doing when he broke into the Klaas home.

The choice to murder Polly should have been Davis' last. The best choice the jury could make for Davis is death. Only then can Davis receive the real punishment that awaits him.

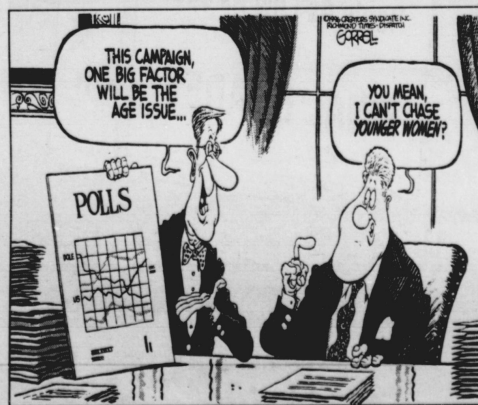
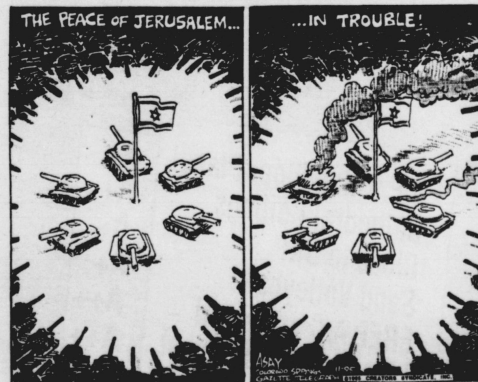
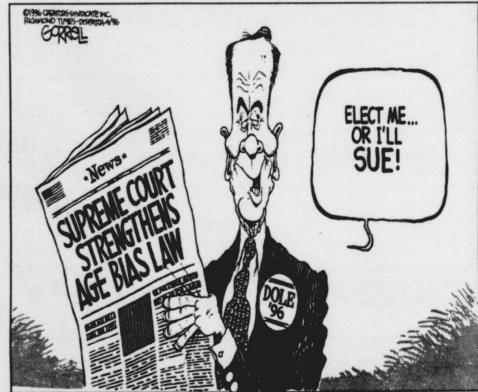
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## COMICrelief



# Let us all go on a mission

We must be dedicated to positive change, greater tolerance and understanding in a world that is plagued by social problems, economic woes and a lack of concern for our fellow human being. It is apparent that we live in a world with enormous human suffering and pain. It is my obligation to understand myself, my life, my world, my environment, and my community.

I can only be committed to the things that I know—being an African-American and being a female. These are the most influential characteristics of my being. Being in the minority, these aspects are more prevalent and provide me with the means to interpret the world around me.

During the spring semester, we were challenged with an outbreak of internalized racism. What we have neglected to realize is that we are fighting a separate battle. First and foremost, we have to find peace and serenity within ourselves. We are all filled with uncertainty, questions, problems and answers. But we

have to nurture personal responsibility and self-love in order to discover our true identity and our place in the world.

We are on the down slide of a new era, a new century and change is evident. We must adapt to the changing needs of our society. However, it is imperative to discover why and how our problems developed in order to solve them. In our exploration, we must be committed to ourselves. This demands honesty, courage and the desire to know the truth.

Just as I find it difficult to relate to the ills of being an African-American male, the same holds true for those who believe that some babble on about 400 years of oppression that no longer exists. But the fact of the matter is we are still suffering from the repercussions of the aftermath. Many African-Americans do not have accessible means of releasing the tension and frustration that has ultimately, manifested into

hatred, anger and disunity. This has grievous consequences on our society as a whole. Which subsequently reflects on our need to be shrewd in developing the structures and institutions necessary for advancement, empowerment and unification.

In the famous words of Rodney King, "can we all just get along?" In a perfect world, this would be quite simple, but in a stressful and complex society, this serves as a difficult, yet important feat. Taking responsibility for who we are and what we stand for frees us from the self-defeating lifestyles created by a society that refuses to accept our differences.

We must explore all the issues that serve as an open wound in our development and understanding of one another. We cannot erase our history but we can find our place in understanding the world and the future.

Staff Columnist Tamara Morris is a journalism junior.



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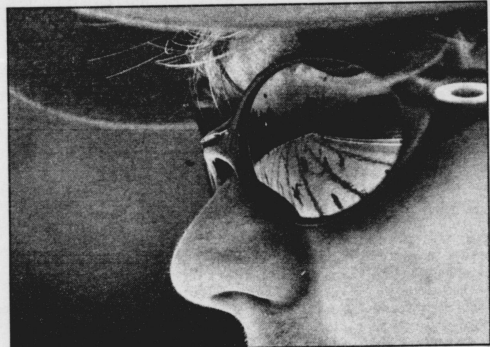
Lyndon Baines Johnson, during a speech in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, May 30, 1963.



# FeatuReS

## Escape the heat at pools

By Jay G. Tate  
Assistant Sports Editor



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

Does the sun have you dreaming of a plunge into a chilly pool? In that case, Lexington's Division of Public Parks and Recreation has the perfect solution — take a dip in a city pool.

Don Fisher, who oversees the city's pools for Parks and Recreation, said the city's public pools provide great summer recreation at a reasonable price.

"The funny thing about it is that a kid's trip to the pool typically lasts two hours," Fisher said. "The pool costs one dollar. That same dollar would last five minutes at a (video) arcade."

**STANDING GUARD** Lifeguard Philip Pendleton, an economics sophomore, keeps an eye on the Constitution Pool

er said. "All of them charge at least a full dollar more."

feature three pools, one of which surrounds a 22-foot pirate ship. The ship has several slides which helps give the pool an amusement park feel.

Parks and Recreation has recently encountered some construction delays on its new "theme park" pools. The delays result from some changes that had to be made to the pools in order to conform to health department standards. Officials say the pools will be ready by next summer.

Despite the delays, residents are anxiously anticipating the opening of the newly-redesigned Woodland pool facility on High Street.

"I can't wait until it opens," said Dan "Penny Boy" Lavit, a Spanish senior from Lebanon, Ky. "The pirate ship is gonna rock."

### Where to go for now

In the meantime, while the Woodland facility is being rebuilt, there are 10 pools that are currently operational.

Each of the pools fall into one of three categories:

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### Pools increase prices

For this year, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government elected to increase the pools' admission prices. The increase was the first that Parks and Recreation has levied in Fisher's 22 years with the department.

Daily admission for all the pools is now \$1 for children 15 years old and under, \$2 for adults.

However, for people who frequent the pools, season passes are available. Individual season passes are \$25 and family passes are \$75.

"I have talked to pool operators (across Kentucky) who can't believe how cheap our prices are," Fisher said.

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# Rape

## Women concerned about possible rapist

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Therefore, there is no serial rapist. He also says Lexington police have not had any reports of a non-acquaintance rape this year.

Roe would not speculate on the source of the rumors. He says Lexington police have received a few calls from concerned residents but have not been flooded with calls. Roe could not say whether or not two May 12 incidents sparked the rumors.

A man tried to enter a Woodland Avenue apartment May 12. Later that day a woman was sexually assaulted and stabbed on North Limestone Street. Descriptions of the jacket worn by the man in the first incident led police to suspect he may have been responsible for the assault.

Roe says the assault on North Limestone was perpetrated by a total stranger. He the assault did not occur on campus.

Recent burglaries may have contributed to the rumors too. Five break-ins were reported between February and May near campus.

Roe says the burglaries may or may not have been committed by the same person.

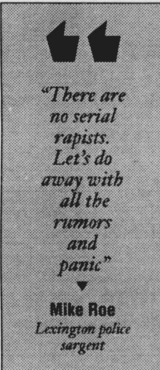
Roe adds that burglaries are a regular occurrence on campus.

UK police and Lexington police offer safety tips for women.

Roe advises women to travel in groups not alone, walk in well-lit areas and report suspicious behavior.

Langston advises women to contact UK police or Lexington police if they are concerned about security.

She says police are happy to help with security issues such as locks and lighting for apartments or homes.



Langston recommends walking with someone at night if possible. She says avoid walking close to parked cars, because someone may be hiding in a car. She also recommends carrying a large flashlight at night to help light the way.

The Rape Aggression Defense program is recommended and operates during the summer.

For information on the RAD program, call UK Police at 257-1616.

The rumors of a serial rapist do not appear to have reached everyone on campus.

Some female students were unaware of the rumors about a serial rapist and were concerned about the location of the incidents.

"I was really unaware of how close this was to where I live. I'm definitely going to be extra cautious now," says Aubre Arnett a biology senior and near-campus resident.

The bottom line is to be cautious. For anyone wanting more safety advice, Langston says, "Feel free to call us."

## Louisville police defend use of distraction device

Louisville, Ky. — A SWAT team commander is defending the use of three stun grenades against a man who died in a fire after the devices were tossed into his home to end a standoff.

Police think Frazier Miles, 57, may have poured a flammable liquid on the floor that was

ignited by the grenades. A kerosene lamp was found inside the house, said Lt. Don Burbrink, SWAT commander.

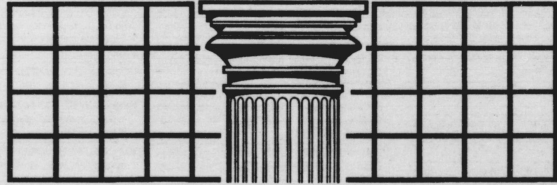
He said some officers think Miles may have even touched off the fire himself. Within 15 seconds after the grenades exploded, the house was

engulfed in flames.

Fire Chief John Corso refused to speculate, but said the fire grew "so fast, it certainly implies something out of the norm."

Corso the defended the SWAT team's use of grenades as necessary.

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