

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Researchers, UK center seek new tobacco uses

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

Picture this: Kentucky's 90,000 burley farmers earning a hefty living cultivating the tobacco plant. Not any tobacco plant, mind you, but one that treats cancer victims.

This is what San Diego biologist Andrew Hiatt envisions for tobacco's future. As the director of

research for the Planet Biotechnology company, Hiatt says he has found a way to produce human antibodies, which fight infections such as cancer, within the tobacco plant.

Hiatt concedes it's a bit out of the ordinary, measuring immune molecules not in terms of grams but in bushels and acreage.

He sees just one obstacle

remaining: economics, he said yesterday during a phone interview. First, he has to find the right antibody to produce, then find investors. Next comes a lengthy series of clinical trials and, finally, seeking FDA approval.

Hiatt's research to find alternative uses for the crop is similar to new developments inside UK's Tobacco and Health Research

Institute. In fact, Hiatt held a seminar at UK about two months ago and asked for the institute's help in studying his possible alternative for tobacco.

Institute director John Diana informed state lawmakers two weeks ago that he intended to flip-flop the funding of the research in favor of studying alternative uses. Previously, its main concern was

discovering the health hazards, if any, of the tobacco plant.

However, Diana said outside political pressures forced the institute to change directions.

"If this institute publishes research that is pro-tobacco, we are accused of being a public relations tool," Diana said in an interview last week, "and our research loses all credibility."

Likewise, tobacco farmers and businessmen disclaim any research suggesting health dangers of the plant, which pumps more than \$900 million into the Kentucky economy, according to 1991 statistics.

Several politicians have called for cutting the institute's funding

See TOBACCO on Back Page

On Campus Access

<p>On a Mac</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Go In Macintosh Programs Folder 2) Go into Communications Folder 3) Click on Netscape icon 	<p>On an IBM</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Go to Communication option 2) Click on Netscape
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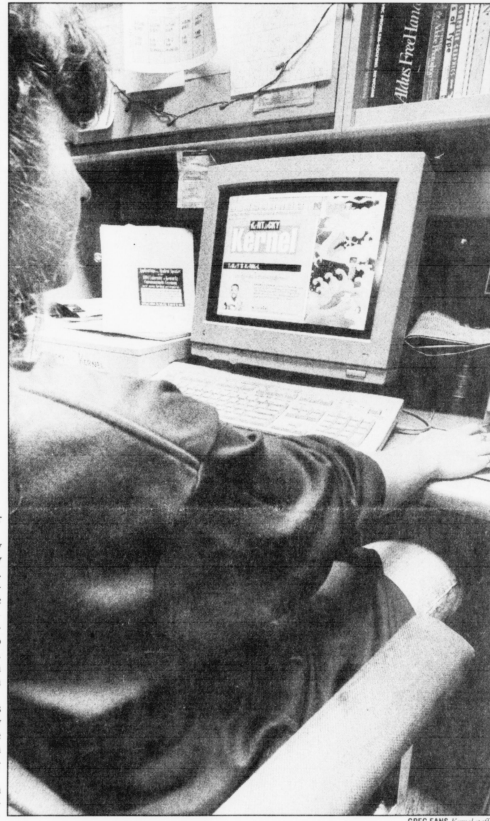
Both computers will get you the UK Home Page.

Then:

- 1) Click on the News Button
- 2) Click on the Kentucky Kernel Flag that you will see on that page. Now you are in the paper.
- 3) Click on highlighted areas (in blue) to view news sections and stories.

If you have any problems, the Computer Lab Staff can help you.

YOM TALLY Kernel staff



MOVING AHEAD The Kentucky Kernel is now as close as the nearest computer.

GREG EANS Kernel staff

Scroll all about it: Kernel goes on-line

By Brenna Reilly
Staff Writer

People all over the world may now be doing what you're doing right now — reading the Kentucky Kernel.

The Kernel officially went on-line this week. It can be accessed through the World Wide Web at <http://www.uky.edu/kykernel>.

Mike Agin, student publications adviser, said it has taken one and a half years to get the Kernel on-line. He and Kernel production Manager Robin Jones began learning about the equipment and software that was needed to get the Kernel in electronic mode. He said meetings that began almost two years ago "laid the cement to build on the Internet highway."

Agin said Kernel Electronics Editor Scott Drake was the major piece in the puzzle that was being assembled.

Drake, a computer science sophomore, said getting the Kernel on-line has been a personal goal since he started working at the newspaper last semester.

"When I began writing here, it was one of my long-term objectives," Drake said.

Agin said the project ran into a few roadblocks once it moved onto the information superhighway.

"Every time we hit a road block, we talked to people about what to do," Agin said.

He said the staff at UK's micro-computing lab in McVey Hall was a major part of the information-gathering process.

"I felt a rush of excitement when it

came up on the screen after months of trying," Agin said.

Alumni around the country can keep up on UK news by reading the Kernel on-line. Anyone can get the Kernel on-line provided they have the software to access it.

Agin said most college campuses have the capabilities to access the Kernel on-line. Drake said the network version also will help many people learn and understand the Internet.

"What I want to see this become to students is an easy way to get into the World Wide Web and the Internet, which frightens a lot of people, including myself," Drake said.

Drake said the Web, which is part of the Internet, is essentially a massive group of documents linked together that can take a user to any computer location in the world.

"I want people to use the Kernel on-line as a jumping off point," Drake said. "People need to realize it is more than just the Kernel they have access to."

The Kernel on-line has a page where people can link to other sites. Drake said most of the sites are other college daily newspapers. He said using the Internet through the Web is simple: "All you have to do is point and click and it takes you anywhere."

Drake said it takes about four hours to put the Kernel into the computer every night, and he can't start until the paper is sent to the printer, usually

around midnight.

Agin said the final challenge was to make the Kernel on-line look better than any other on-line newspaper already in use.

"Scott needs a huge round of applause for how he handled that challenge," Agin said.

Drake said the Kernel on-line is following the trend toward an electronic media.

"It's the future of journalism in a lot of respects," Drake said. "From a new point of view, you can provide easy access."

Agin said he believes that most people will still pick up the newspaper edi-

tion of the Kernel but that the Kernel on-line will be a research tool for students. Agin said the Kernel on-line also can be used in the computer lab for a study break.

In the near future, users will be able click on an area of the screen to write letters to the editor, Agin said he hopes the Kernel on-line will be an interactive medium for students.

The Kernel on-line is in two different sites. One site is with UK and the other site is with Mikrotec Internet Services.

Agin said he is working with the network firm to put advertising inside the Kernel on-line.

Candidate pool grows in search for chancellor

By Jennifer Smith
Campus Editor

About 50 people have submitted applications to become the new chancellor for the Lexington campus, and about 25 to 30 more had been nominated as of yesterday.

But the search is far from over.

"(The search) is still at the very beginning stages," said Tom Watkins, a partner in the firm of Lamalie Anrop, a Texas-based company aiding in the search.

"The time elapsed has not been enough to fully get a full number of candidates."

The advisory chancellor search committee met yesterday to review and familiarize themselves with applicants. The meeting was closed to the public because personnel matters were being discussed.

The committee's final selection will replace current chancellor Robert Hemenway, who is leaving UK for the top position at Kansas University.

In addition to the applicants and nominees, Lamalie Anrop has contacted 153 people from an

informal list of candidates submitted by the advisory committee and is waiting for responses.

Of the 153, a large number of women and minority candidates have been solicited, Watkins said.

"Our list includes current presidents of minority institutions, minority presidents of majority institutions," he said. "We've made sure we have specifically flushed out all of the women and minority candidates possible."

UK President Charles Wethington agreed that the search has gone well so far.

He said he is still targeting July 1 as the date he will present a new candidate to the University's Board of Trustees.

"The process will move along pretty much as we've discussed it in the past," Wethington told the committee yesterday.

"We'll look at nominations, applicants and will

look at more applicants and nominations to also put in the pot."


Wethington said he anticipates many more candidates will apply.


Watkins said he also is searching through candidates he found during last semester's search for UK's vice president for research and graduate studies.

He said some of the candidates that were not interested in that position have asked to be considered for the chancellor slot.

The committee also plans to consider candidates from within the University, Wethington said.

"There are some candidates from the University ... I don't think I will identify the numbers, though, because as with all of the applications you have to deal with a pretty high level of confidentiality," said Robert Lawson, a committee member who is gathering applications.


We've made sure we have specifically flushed out all of the women and minority candidates possible.


Tom Watkins
Partner, Lamalie Anrop

Fanning let go as Kats coach

By Lance Williams
Associate Editor

Sharon Fanning's eight years as head coach of the Lady Kats have come to an end, as UK announced last night that her contract will not be renewed.

Athletic Director C.M. Newton said a search for a new women's basketball coach will begin immediately.

"I feel that a change in leadership is necessary in order for us to continue our goal of being in the upper echelon of the SEC," Newton said in a released statement.

Fanning, whose Lady Kats finished 14-14 this season with a 4-7 Southeastern Conference mark, said last night she will pursue a job in coaching or administration, but will consider other fields.

Because the women's basketball program is a non-revenue sport, Fanning was given a one-year contract each year, and athletics officials decided at the end of each season whether to offer a new deal. Fanning said she was surprised by the decision.

"I've been really involved with our season," Fanning said. "I did not anticipate the meeting and the context that it had."



Fanning

See FANNING on Back Page

NEWSbytes

NATION House haggles over legal system bills

WASHINGTON — Marching into the more controversial reaches of the "Contract With America," the Republican-controlled House argued yesterday over business-backed legislation to alter the civil legal system. A high-priced lobbying campaign pitting business interests against trial lawyers played out in the background as the House debated the bills that backers say are designed to discourage frivolous lawsuits.

The measures generally would make it easier to defend product-liability and securities-fraud cases and they pre-empt state laws by creating a federal limit on so-called punitive damages in most lawsuits. They also would provide incentives to settle suits out of court under a modified "loser pays" system that could require even a person who wins a case to bear a portion of the other side's attorney fees and costs.

Gingrich's sister lobbies for AIDS funds

WASHINGTON — Newt Gingrich's lesbian half-sister joined dozens of gay activists lobbying Congress yesterday for money to fight AIDS and for legal protection against discrimination. She said the agenda of her brother's party had pushed her into greater activism.

Ms. Gingrich, 28, of Harrisburg, Pa., was invited to join the lobbying effort of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, the nation's largest gay and lesbian political group. Asked repeatedly by reporters if she felt her brother was anti-gay, Ms. Gingrich said no.



Gingrich

NAMEdropping

Norm drops beer for new show

NEW YORK — Mention the title, "The George Wendt Show," and the actor best known as Norm on "Cheers" rolls his eyes.

"That's probably the weirdest thing about all this," he said in the March 10 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*.

The series, which premieres tomorrow on CBS, revolves around two brothers and is loosely based on Tom and Ray Magliozzi and their National Public Radio call-in show, "Car Talk."

After 10 seasons on "Cheers," Wendt said he had a difficult time considering other scripts. But there's a bit of Norm in Wendt's new character.

"I don't think they're gonna notice much difference other than the fact that I won't have a beer in my hand," Wendt said.

Compiled from wire reports

SPORTS

Divers have met their match

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

Benevolent officials at the U.S. diving Senior Nationals tournament have added a new event this year: synchronized diving.

In this new competition, two divers leap from a 10-meter platform and three-meter spring board simultaneously, then tumble in tandem toward water.

With this in mind, UK women's diving coach Mike Lyden should feel relaxed as his divers enter the qualifying rounds this weekend at the NCAA zone meet Friday in UK's Lancaster Aquatics Center.

Why? Because Lyden has two junior divers who seem born for the event: 1994 All-American Tina Johnson and Honorable Mention All-American Jenny Baker.

"We seem to do everything in pairs," Baker said.

Best friends and roommates for three years, both should be on-track mentally.

Physically alike, with slender frames and medium heights, they perform the same diving mechanics at the same rate, Lyden says. Comparing skill with skill, they are a near match.

Johnson was awarded SEC Diver of the Year for the best overall performance at the tournament Feb. 9-11. Baker finished as the second-runner up. Not to be neglected is Lyden's glowing assessment of their personalities.

"You couldn't find a better quality two people than those two," said Lyden, this year's SEC women's diving Coach of the Year. "My freshmen couldn't have a better group to work with."

UK just seemed nice

Johnson had her choice of quality diving programs to attend after high school. Consider her credentials.

▼Minnesota state champion as a sophomore, junior and senior

▼All-America honors as a sophomore and junior

"I remember Tina as a person who was extremely focused," said John Medura, her Mounds View High School coach, during a

phone interview last week.

Johnson made five recruiting visits before exiting high school.

So why did Johnson move to the Bluegrass? Besides UK's locational appeal of being far removed from native Minnesota, it also just seemed, well... nice, she says.

The facilities were nice, the coach (then Milton Bragga) was nice, the people were nice, the area was nice and, of course, there was Baker.

"I liked the talent. I liked the people I met," Johnson said, then adding, "I really liked Jenny."

Together, both felt they could form a strong diving team.

Johnson didn't start diving on the 10-meter platform heavily until her sophomore year, when new coach Lyden arrived.

"That was scary," Johnson said. "We didn't want to go up there."

Lyden, though, insisted his divers compete strongly in the event. The platform is as high as a three-story building and — before reaching the water — divers hit speeds in excess of 30 mph.

"If you hold back, that's when you get hurt," Johnson said.

Lyden said she has severely injured both her thumbs through constant battering in practice and in competition. But both the pain and work apparently has paid off, and the platform has arguably become Johnson's strongest event.

Is it dangerous? Yes, but "so is crossing the street — our street. We live on Nicholasville (Road)," Johnson said.

Rising from obscurity

Baker's diving career began in an obscure location: Granite City, Ill., population 42,000, the proud home of an army depot but an unlikely place to find a water lover.

In fact, you must drive two and a half hours east into Illinois' rural heartland to find the nearest diving-sized swimming pool, Baker says. Take a half-hour train ride due west to a pool in a St. Louis suburb, however, and there a future All-America candidate can train. Her high school competitions consisted of a regional qualifier and a state meet.

"My season was a week long," Baker said. Each year she qualified



HELENA HAD/Kennel staff
IN SYNC UK divers Jenny Baker and Tina Johnson are the perfect match for the NCAA's synchronized diving category.

for the state meet. As a freshman, Baker finished 33rd in a field of 48 divers.

The next year she was seventh. "Boosted confidence," she named as the reason for her boosted performance, plus Baker doubled her training.

Baker placed third her junior year and was the state champion as a senior for about five minutes, until the scorer discovered an error that consequently awarded Baker a second-place finish.

Baker has kept what she describes as an "all-around"

schedule on campus that buoyed a 4.0 grade-point average her first two years, diving practice and an adequate social life. Next year may add another activity, the Student Government Association. She has filed to run for senator at large.

"If you want something done, give it to a busy person," she said. Both divers intend to remain busy. Baker already has qualified for the senior nationals meet this year, and Johnson is a likely traveling companion and competitor for the trip to Midland, Texas, in April.

Coach says Turner might not get the point

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

In search of a true point guard, UK coach Rick Pitino is making a late push for Wayne Turner, a 6-foot-2 lead guard from Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Whether Turner will pick UK is up in the air. Whether he can lead a Division I team from the point guard position — who knows? But one thing is, without question, a fact.

Mr. Turner knows how to put the ball in the hoop.

Just ask Max Good, the head coach at Maine Central Institute. Good, a former coach at Eastern Kentucky University, saw Turner net 62 points in a game last week.

Despite that performance,

Good's MCI team blasted Beaver Country Day 131-89.

"(Turner) scored 32 points in the last eight minutes," Good said yesterday. "It was a carnival atmosphere. When they'd miss a shot, somebody would get the rebound and kick it back to him for another shot. It was like when Pete Maravich played."

Pitino, though, probably has no aspirations of making Turner the next Maravich. The next Kenny Anderson would be nice.

Turner was ranked as the second-best point guard at the Adidas ABCD camp this summer. No disgrace there, as the point guard ranked ahead of him was Stephen Marbury, considered the best point guard out of high school since Jason Kidd and the best out of New York since Anderson.

Marbury has signed with Georgia Tech.

Turner, who visited UK last weekend for Senior Day, was considered by several recruiting analysts to be a lock for Syracuse or perhaps Boston College. That may have changed with UK entering the picture. Good, though, hasn't been assured that Turner can play a true point guard.

"(Turner is) a combo guard, but he almost never passes until he's too tired to shoot," Good said. "He has to do a lot to carry his team. Sometimes it seems like the emphasis isn't on winning, but it's on getting him his points."

Good added that he thought Turner's scoring was "a team decision. I don't think he's going out there firing up a bunch of shots on his own. They probably feel that

in order to win they need him scoring a bunch of points."

And Good isn't taking anything away from Turner. The former EKV coach said that the kind of competition Turner plays against will prepare him for Division I basketball. Beaver Country Day plays in the same prep school league as Maine Central.

Good still has "strong ties" to Kentucky, and he follows Rick Pitino's Cats whenever he gets the chance. So as a guy who's seen the team and the potential player, does Good think that Turner and UK are a match?

"No doubt," he said. "(Turner's) got great range. He shoots from anywhere. I've never seen him shoot off a pass, though."

"He just dribbles the ball up and shoots it."

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Procedure For Recommending Revisions Of Student Code
Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and be addressed to the Committee, % Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Lexington Campus, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 0027. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address and telephone number. Recommended revision should be submitted by **March 10, 1995**, and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published as Part 1 (pages 1-27) of the document entitled **STUDENT RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES** dated August 16, 1994.

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Cats could face Dogs, Hogs in quest for fourth title

Staff report

The UK basketball team (22-4) might have to beat two teams that it lost to in the regular season if it hopes to capture its third straight Southeastern Conference Tournament championship.

UK's first game of the tourney will be against the winner of the Auburn-South Carolina game.

Auburn and USC play at 3:15 p.m. on Thursday, and the winner faces the Cats at the same time on Friday.

If UK wins its first game, it would likely face Mississippi State in the semifinals. Like UK, State has a first-round bye and will play the winner of the Florida-Ole Miss first-round game.

That potential semifinal matchup would take place at 3:15 p.m. on Saturday.

Mississippi State beat UK 76-71 in Rupp Arena on Feb. 14, the Cats' only home loss this season.

The Wildcats could face Arkansas in the finals. The Razorbacks, who beat UK 94-92 on Jan. 29 in Fayetteville, are the No. 1 seed in the Western Division. They play the winner of the Vanderbilt-LSU game at 1 p.m. on Friday.

If Arkansas wins that game, it would likely face either Georgia or Alabama.

The Bulldogs have a first-round bye and will take on the winner of the Alabama-Tennessee game in the second round.



Final Standings

	SEC	All	Arkansas	SEC	All
Kentucky	14-2	22-4	Arkansas	12-4	25-5
Georgia	9-7	18-8	Miss. St.	12-4	20-6
Florida	8-8	15-11	Alabama	10-6	20-8
Vanderbilt	6-10	12-14	Auburn	7-9	15-11
S. Carolina	5-11	10-16	LSU	6-10	12-14
Tennessee	4-12	11-15	Ole Miss	3-13	8-18

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Michalak pledges to clean up SGA spending

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Managing Editor

Emphasizing a total overhaul in Student Government Association spending, Dan Michalak and Justin Stone

Speaking under cloudy skies at the Free Speech Area outside the Student Center, Michalak promised a group of about 30 students that he and Stone would clean up SGA.

"It's insane," Michalak said, referring to SGA's current state. "It's actually sick to see the way the money is being spent down there."

Michalak, the presidential candidate, pointed to a recent request for funding from a group of Lexington Community College architecture students.

The bill, which gave the group money to tour Chicago, was vetoed by SGA

President Benny Ray Bailey after the SGA Senate passed it.

"That was a nice little turnaround for SGA, but it only happens during election time," Michalak said. "SGA is messed up. There (are) obvious problems."

Stone echoed Michalak's sentiment, saying that SGA funding laws need drastic changes.

"There has to be some measure of spending reform," Stone said.

Michalak, a native of Bay City, Mich., is a business management and marketing senior. Stone is a political science sophomore from Paris, Ky.

Michalak and Stone spoke briefly as clumps of students flocked to lunch in the Student Center.

A key issue in the campaign will be spending criteria, Michalak said. To remedy this segment of SGA, Michalak proposes a total overhaul of the organiza-

tion. "Nothing can actually be done until the whole organization is turned around," he said. "They're holding themselves so far back."

Stone, who opened the announcement with some brief remarks, said he is extremely concerned that students don't truly know what SGA can do for them.

"That's a tragedy," Stone said. "SGA is about voicing the concerns of the student body. It's clear that those concerns have not been represented."

While Michalak and Stone did not offer a set-in-stone campaign platform, the two did give a sketch of things to come.

"We want to bring the integrity back to SGA," Michalak said. "Accountability, accessibility and student awareness are very important."

Michalak said he plans on "listening to students' concerns."

The senior, who says he has no political aspirations outside SGA, stressed that he would give true student representation.

"It's all your input," he said. "You all want something done, and we'll work our ass off."



DAN MICHALAK and his running mate Justin Stone announce their candidacy and promise to clean up SGA yesterday in the Free Speech Area.

YIBEN THAM Kernel staff

◀ ▶
We want to bring the integrity back to SGA. Accountability, accessibility and student awareness are very important.
▼
Dan Michalak
SGA presidential candidate

Defending student rights tops Weitzman's priorities



AMY ABERNATHY and presidential candidate Avi Weitzman discuss 'The Bill of Student Rights' as they announce their candidacy yesterday in the Free Speech Area.

YIBEN THAM Kernel staff

By Perry Brothers
News Editor

As a steady stream of students strolled to lunch yesterday, some stopped to learn how two Student Government Association candidates plan to trim the fat in the organization's diet.

Promising drastic revisions in fund allocation and Senate policy, presidential hopeful Avi Weitzman and his running mate, Amy Abernathy, kicked off their campaign atop a concrete bench in the Student Center's Free Speech Area.

"We have outlined various reforms that will force accountability upon the senators, restore credibility to SGA and give students a greater voice, with more representation," Weitzman said of the duo's platform, titled "The SGA Manifesto."

To achieve this organizational transformation, Weitzman and Abernathy proposed four constitutional amendments, detailed in the candidates' "manifesto."

Weitzman said one proposed amend-

ment, an eight-point preamble to the SGA Constitution, called "The Bill of Student Rights," would increase student power by solidifying the demands UK officials must meet.

"This is something we've never had," Weitzman said. "This will show the administration how (students) wanted to be treated."

The preamble denounces student censorship of any kind, demands safety and equal treatment for all members of the UK community and calls for "a reasonable education at a reasonable price."

The crowd grew incrementally as Weitzman and Abernathy discussed specific cuts, which they said could happen by executive order.

As current SGA executive directors, the pair said five cuts are immediately feasible, the first being the elimination

of the SGA's "Fortune 500 mentality."

He said SGA should forgo the annual flux of new letterhead and business cards for the group's top officials. He also condemned the wasteful annual spending of more than \$800 on new nameplates for the senators.

Among those gathered at the announcement was SGA President Benny Ray Bailey. He said although he hasn't decided which ticket he will support, he appreciates Weitzman and Abernathy's ambition and logic.

"I like the way they are trying to cut the fat off of the hog," he said. "Amy and Avi have a lot of drive."

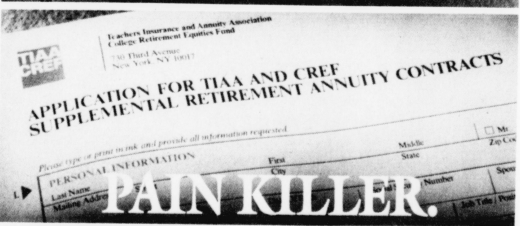
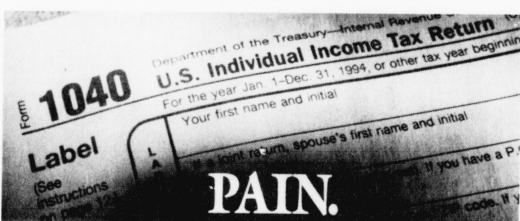
"We have worked in SGA for the past year as insiders

— we know that money is wasted," Abernathy said. "Unlike other insiders, we want to save these funds. Unlike other outsiders, we know how."

◀ ▶
We know that money is wasted. Unlike other insiders, we want to save these funds. Unlike other outsiders, we know how.
▼
Amy Abernathy
Vice presidential candidate

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DiVeRSions

Planets groove to uplifting thoughts

The Kernel:
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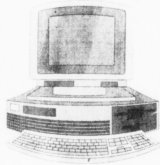
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KENNEDY BOOK STORE

By Matt DeFour
Senior Staff Writer

"There's nothing to win by this sort of an outcry."

—Richard Hell
Not exactly a statement to live by, Hell's pessimistic lyric is not so revolutionary; it shows it's just plain stupid to roll over and die.

The sound of Diggable Planets is far from any recognizable comparison to punk guru Hell and his apathy, but they do promote a contrast, a positive movement of thinking within hip-hop and rap circles where the norm is bravado and posturing to see who has the phattest beats.

The Planets rocked the Student Center Ballroom last night in a Student Activities Board-sponsored concert event with Spearhead.

"I think that if someone is to look at it from the sociological

point of view, meaning from outside, it can tell a lot about the times," said Ishmael Butler, a.k.a. Butterfly, lead MC of the Planets.

The current explosion of Diggable Planets' jazz/hip-hop is partly responsible for the positive attitude that artists like De La Soul, Us3 and the Planets have been rapping for the past two years.

Not only providing new avenues to explore, this combination also tells a story.

"I think it's like a time capsule. It will tell a lot about the times; different particular schools of thought and thinking and expansion and people trying to be original," Butler said.

However, Butler is quick to remove the label of his fellow Planets, Mary Ann Vieira (Ladybug) and Craig Irving (Doodlebug), as a fusion band.

"We consider ourselves as basically a rap group. We use a lot of different kind of types of music, jazz being one of them and it will always be one of them."

The optimistic attitude that stretches from their first album *Reachin' (A new reformation of space and time)* to their latest release *Blowout Comb* can be heard in their lyrics. The feeling comes from the independent and fresh sound of the band; it shows that they are confident enough with their style to be backed by a live jazz band on tour.

Butler said the live performances of songs are less structured than they appear on the albums.

"We use a lot of improvisation



DIGGABLE PERFORMANCE Ishmael Butler, a.k.a. 'Butterfly,' of jazz/hip-hop fusion group Diggable Planets jammed to a sold out crowd in the Student Center Ballroom last night. The concert was part of the band's 'Blowout Comb' tour.

because its the use of the instruments that happens just by virtue of it being a live show."

The tour and new album have been a success in Butler's eyes. Even though pressures are present to follow the success of *Reachin'*, Butler said the new album shouldn't be judged by the previous one.

"Each album is a different body

of work," he said. "That body of works reference point shouldn't be the last album."

Butler is wary of the process of making albums and the band's ideology.

"When you make albums, they come through the system. A lot of people have to listen to it and approve it. And, therefore, if your message is too poignant, or too

revolutionary or too socially relevant, then it is a good possibility that it will be chopped off before it reaches the public."

It doesn't sound as if that has been a problem with a quote in *Blowout Comb*: "Blessed are those who struggle/Oppression is worse than the grave/It's better to die for a worthy cause than to live and die a slave."

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WRFL b-day: 7 years of high octane

By Brian Privett
Staff Writer

What began as a dream of a Kentucky Kernel staffer 10 years ago has become one of the top college radio stations in the nation, boasting slogans like "Your high octane alternative" and "The only alternative left."

WRFL-FM, 88.1, will be celebrating its seventh anniversary with an open house today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The party includes tours, free food and T-shirt and CD giveaways. The station's birthday party continues at The Woodlodge when it sponsors two shows, Unsane tonight and Versus on Thursday.

WRFL entered the airwaves on March 7, 1988, after three years of hard work by Kakkie Urch. The first WRFL song was Big Audio Dynamite's "Come On Every Beat Box."

It all started when Urch, then a Kernel staff writer and now a doctoral candidate at the University of Pennsylvania, wrote a column in 1985 about the shortcomings of Lexington radio and the benefits of college radio stations.

Attached to Urch's article was a coupon that readers could send to the Kernel to voice their opinions — if they wanted a station or if they did not. A copy of the original

article hangs on the wall of the WRFL office along with various other news clips from the station's history.

"Kakkie is considered a goddess around here," said WRFL promotions director Patty Garcia, bowing in front of the article.

The response to the article was overwhelming, and Urch was sure that the Student Government Association would fund a radio station. When it failed to do so, a group consisting of Urch and some of her friends started Radio Free Lexington, an organization advocating funding to begin a college station on UK's campus.

The group failed to get the backing of the UK administration, said Scott Ferguson, WRFL's first

general manager (who has returned to the UK School of Pharmacy after a few years in the radio industry). Ferguson blames some administrators for giving the group a hard time.

"They would lay out one step at a time, so once we overcame one hurdle, they would show us another one that was waiting," Ferguson said. "In a way the administration helped us because if we knew all the problems involved at the beginning, we would have been overwhelmed."

Funding problems were alleviated by \$25,000 from an anonymous

donor, identified by Ferguson as then-UK President Otis Singletary.

"We would get the money only if we found matching funds, so I personally talked to (then Lexington mayor) Scotty Baesler and got the money from the city of Lexington," Ferguson said.

SGA helped out by adding \$1 to the student activity fee for the future funding of WRFL, so that managers would not run short.

Once funding problems were alleviated, WRFL needed a home, and it found one, originally in McVey Hall.

"RFL had moved all their equipment into McVey Hall, but there was an asbestos problem, so they had to move everything out and move into the Student Center," Garcia said.

Once settled, WRFL started on the air with a format that has remained virtually unchanged, with diverse music picked by the DJs themselves.

"We provide the most diverse music possible because we don't have to suck up to advertisers and we don't have to play certain

music like Top 40 stations," said Chuck Powell, the current general manager.

The station also continues to play new bands' music, including groups from Lexington that are not yet big enough to make it to commercial radio.

"Bands we play, everyone else will be playing two years from now," Powell said. "We played the Breeders, Nirvana and Green Day before anyone ever heard of those bands."

Because of this foresight, WRFL is currently a station that submits its play lists to the Gavin Report, a national survey of 30 college radio stations, another coup for Kakkie Urch.

"Kakkie somehow got us onto Gavin, which means we get lots of stuff from record companies and bands," Garcia said.

This position puts WRFL among the elite elite of college radio stations.

"When I go to conferences," Garcia said, "people from all over the country will come up to me and say 'You're from WRFL? Great station!'"



LOOKING ahead

WRFL-FM will hold an open house today for its seventh anniversary. The event, scheduled for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 102 of the Old Student Center, includes music, tours and free birthday cake.

DIVERSIONSbytes

▼Pianist Lucien Stark will join UK vocalists in a program of works by Brahms tonight in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts at 8. The concert is part of the "Brahms Series," a three-year project to perform 206 songs by this celebrated composer in observance of the 100th anniversary of his death in 1897. Tickets are \$3 and \$5. Call 257-4929 for more information.

▼The Center for Contemporary Art, located in the Fine Arts Building, will feature a faculty exhibit now through March 26. Admission to the gallery is free.

The Center is open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

▼The Headley-Whitney Museum on 4435 Old Frankfort Pike will feature "Brilliant Stories: American Narrative Jewelry" through March 19. Call 255-6653 for more information.

▼Tomorrow night starting at 11, DV8 on Main Street will have a concert with Catawampus, 10 Ft Pole and the Blueberries for \$6. A collection will also be taken for medical expenses for Timothy Seebie, only survivor in the fatal I-64 car accident of Feb. 25.

TRYOUTS

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Wednesday, March 22, 6-8 p.m.
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Friday, March 24, 4-6 p.m.
Memorial Coliseum

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Friday, April 14
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S - D - C

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What's That?

A Student organization that participates in university fund-raising activities such as Oozeball, Senior Challenge and Partners for Excellence.

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and
Mirror, Mirror

Dave and 'Bud' make print premiere

By Brian Bennett
Editor in Chief

Top Ten reasons to purchase "Dave's World" and "Cheap Advice," two new books about "The Late Show with David Letterman":



- Interested in what Boutros Boutros-Gali's nickname is.
- Want to know how Calvert stays in such great shape.
- Can't get enough info about Mujibur and Sirajul.
- Have to have Calvert's bite/crap scale before choosing a pet.
- Wondering: Can a guy in a bear suit get into the "Today" show set?

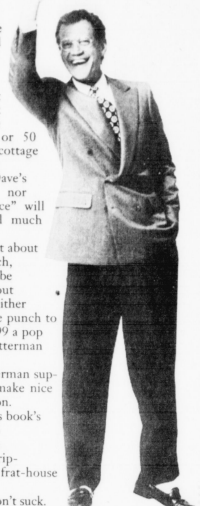
3. Want to know what Dave really thinks about Madonna.
4. Those 20 bucks are burning a hole in your pocket.
5. You'll get all this and way too much more in these two recent releases from Warner Books.
6. If you're as obsessed about Letterman as Margaret Ray, the woman who keeps breaking into his house, then "Dave's World" is right up your alley.
7. This book gives you everything you ever possibly wanted to know about America's favorite gap-toothed, hair-impaired late-night talk show host, from his days as a bagger at Atlas Supermarket in Indianapolis to his speeding troubles with the Connecticut State Police.
8. Authors Michael Cader and Fabienne Marsh explore virtually every issue surrounding Dave and his big show. You'll learn more about his home state of Indiana, his alma mater Ball State University, his mom, his favorite type of cigars, his clothes, his hair and whether Dave would make a good leader of a drug-sex cult. (Answer: Yes)
9. You'll also find a four-page interview with Mujibur and Sirajul, Dave's lovable, Bangladeshi next-door neighbors, and get up-close and personal with U.N. secretary

general Boutros Boutros-Gali. bad majors (i.e. "Pancake House management" and "Cult leadership"); and strip bar etiquette. ("They hate it when you ask 'Are those your thighs or 50 pounds of cottage cheese?'").
Neither "Dave's World" nor "Cheap Advice" will help you kill much time.
Hovering at about 100 pages each, they both can be read in about two hours. Neither quite have the punch to merit the \$8.99 a pop for casual Letterman fans.
But, for staunch Letterman supporters, the books will make nice additions to your collection.
As DeForest says in his book's introduction, these two books aren't like "those hastily thrown together rip-offs that gravitate to the frat-house crapper."
In other words, they don't suck.

Surprisingly, the book is not full of laughs, but it's still a must-have for Letterman fanatics.
"Cheap Advice," meanwhile, is nothing but goofiness and good for many chuckles. Written ostensibly by "The Late Show's" own cameo master Calvert DeForest (formerly known as Larry "Bud" Melman before Dave's detection to CBS), "Cheap Advice" is billed as "a guide to low-cost luxury."
DeForest offers advice on everything from getting rich and health and fitness to romance.
Some of the tips include: really cheap things to do to end your marriage ("Leave your husband and kids to travel with Snoopy Doggy Dogg."); a guide to prison reform ("One strike, you're dead."); really



BOOKreview
★★★
'Dave's World' and 'Cheap Advice'
Michael Cader, Fabienne Marsh and Calvert DeForest
Warner Books



Sweet joins three expert guitarists, has '100% Fun'



By John Abbott
Senior Staff Critic

The title practically begs reviewers to make some unbearably cute play on words about it (i.e., "Matthew Sweet's latest is 50 percent crap!"), but I'd like to convince myself—and the rest of the world—that I am above such nonsense, so I'll try to avoid making any amusing references to the title.
No applause, please. Just throw money.
Matthew Sweet dips into his apparently bottomless bag of catchy, eminently hummable pop songs once again on *100% Fun*, his fifth full-length solo album.
Even though I think the writing was a little stronger on 1993's worthy *Altered Beast*, this album is far more likely to make repeated appearances on my stereo.
The production is vastly improved, for one. The cold, unfriendly sound on *Beast* turned its songs into Van Gogh melodies in two-dollar frames.
Brendan O'Brien's production is warm and fuzzy here, which particularly benefits slow, pretty

shuffles like "I Almost Forgot" pedigree and "Smog Moon."
100% Fun is also a lot tighter, which might be because it isn't so cluttered with guest players.
On *Beast*, Sweet brought in six drummers, a pianist, a fiddler and five extra guitarists.
Here he splits the drumming duties between only Stuart Johnson of Love Jones and the Velvet Crush's Ric Menck (who sound nearly interchangeable, anyway) and limits himself to three extra guitarists plus O'Brien, who adds some guitar and keyboards.
Two of those three hired guitar slingers are legendary punk guitarists Richard Lloyd (ex-Television) and Robert Quine (ex-Voidoids), who make their fourth consecutive appearance on a Sweet album.
You couldn't ask for a better



MUSICreview
★★★
'100% Fun'
Matthew Sweet
(Zoo Entertainment)
RATINGS
★★★★ Excellent
★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ Poor

than theirs; both have played on albums which have become alternative classics. I'm kind of partial to Lloyd's stuff, but Quine more than capably acquires himself, too.
Bachelor No. 3 is Greg Leisz, another *Beast* holdover, who adds a sweet, poignant flair with his lap steel and pedal steel expertise.
O'Brien distinguishes himself primarily on keyboards.
Listen especially to "Walk Out," which gets a musty, Doors-ish flavor from his cheesy electric harpsichord bleating in the background.
As guitar stomps go, it doesn't

get much better than the leadoff track, "Sick of Myself."
Lloyd rocks mightily, dripping a liquid, skittering solo across Sweet's solid rhythm work, and Menck frequently switches to his crash cymbal to keep time, making the song looser and noisier.
Even the two fake endings don't sound all that gimmicky.
"Smog Moon," which closes the album, wields considerable emotional power. It reminds me of R.E.M.'s "Time After Time" in some places, "Giving It Back" and "Come To Love" are noteworthy as well.
KERNEL HOROSCOPES:
If the moon moves the tides, just think how the stars can screw up your life!
Wednesdays in Diversions

SWEET SOUNDS Matthew Sweet's newest album, '100% Fun,' boasts a bunch of catchy pop songs that feature improved production.

Midwest bands offered chance to shine

The Lexington music scene is crowded with what listeners perceive to be bands with great sounds.
If the local clubs are all booked, your band has fallen on hard times or no one gives your music a chance, the St. Louis Regional Music Showcase may be the break into the music industry that your band is looking for.
The third annual showcase, sponsored by *Spotlight* magazine, will offer a chance to shine to about 150 bands of all genres from the cities all over the Midwest June 1-4 in St. Louis.
The showcase will be held in 14 different St. Louis nightclubs in the Laclede's Landing and the University City Loop areas of St. Louis for two nights. The weekend's festivities will include an outdoor concert in conjunction with several music industry panels. There will also be workshops

held at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Laclede's Landing.
A kick-off party, awards show and an afternoon softball game are offered to all participants.
Participants will also put their talents together for a Regional Music Showcase compilation CD.
To submit your band for the showcase, call (314) 773-5454 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in order to receive a free information package and registration form.
For immediate entry, send a \$10 submission processing fee, a band biography, a photo (optional) and either an audio cassette or CD of your original music to *Spotlight Publications Inc.*, RMS Submissions, P.O. Box 63423, St. Louis, Mo. 63163-3523.
Selected bands will get two free all-access badges and four free wristbands. Bands that are not selected will get a \$10 discount on a registration badge or wristband.
Deadline for submission is March 31.

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ViewPOINT



Fat soldiers don't die; they ride on taxpayers' backs

Suppose the new majority in Congress does have a point when it says the federal government has become a bloated lizard doing out cash to agencies fat with bureaucrats.

These bureaucrats skim the cream off the top of the coffers and pass the rest of the cash through a filtration plant of red tape before a skeleton of the taxpayers' hard-earned cash reaches the people it's been earmarked for. (And we all know that most beneficiaries of Washington's juggernauts of regulation and trees of money are either three-toed, polar koala owls or crack-smoking, teen-age welfare queens in fur coats.)

The problem with the new budget-cutting craze is that its innovative leaders have neglected to cast their "impartial" gaze upon the Pentagon. Since the Department of Defense gets one-fifth of the entire federal budget, it's a bit of a no-brainer that it has plentiful pork for trimming.

I did some budgetary analysis with the aid of *The Budget of the United States Government: 1995*. Imagine my surprise at learning \$268.3 billion was out-laid for the Department of Defense in 1994. If eliminating the Department of Education with its piddling \$24.4 billion budget is the cutting edge of political thinking, would that mean that abolishing the Department of Defense is 11 times as innovative?

The trend in congressional philosophy seems to be that the states can do a better job in handling services, so we could apply this to the military as well. (The fact that most fat 'n' happy Washington bureaucrats and legislators get started at the state level is a minor problem.)

We should slice and dice the \$280 billion outlay for "national defense" and hand it out as block grants.

The states can set up armed forces to run more efficiently than the Pentagon has, duplication of effort notwithstanding. Splice the reserves and National Guard, make them into full-time forces, and have at it.

A portion of the "national defense" outlay, as well as the \$1.1 billion set aside for peace-keeping annually, should be allotted for block grants to troubled nations. Developing countries have a better idea of how to cater to their own needs and could avoid the dollar-draining, top-heavy management that plagues the feds.

Another precedent in the fed-

eral budget pointed out by the wise fiscal conservatives are fluffy programs, such as subsidized school lunches and breakfasts, scheduled for block granting or elimination (depending on who you ask). A piece of legislation before the House proposes removing \$7 billion over the next five years from the mouths of starving school children. (Humane gesture, don't you think?)

Entitlements like this must be eliminated, so I began to think about the Military Retirement Fund and its yearly outlays (a hair under \$12 billion). If anything qualifies as social engineering and special interest pork, this does.

How many jobs can you think of that after 20 years allow a full pension, full medical benefits (at a cost to taxpayers of \$15.62 billion in 1994), reduced retail prices at the nearest P.X. and a host of other perks?

Veterans can retire at 38, healthy enough to start a career with another pension and float through the rest of life. Anything less than 40 years of service shouldn't qualify for full retirement. Let the vets live in the real world. We have a deficit to think about.

If you haven't noticed, I'm being a bit sarcastic. Though the military budget should be cut heavily, I think veterans deserve a few benefits, but only a fraction of the status quo, which is the pinnacle of waste.

The truth is that every program needs to be examined, not just the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, NEA and NEH. Spending on the military alone is 431 times those three expenditures combined.

Welfare reform is a viable option, but these same people should look at other sacred cows like Social Security (22.5 percent of spending).

Block granting sounds great now, but what happens when the states' programs balloon due to inefficiency and greed, causing their deficits and income taxes to skyrocket?

Don't be fooled by the gimmicks or tricked by the slick packaging. Think for yourself.

Staff Columnist Kevin Cullen is a library science graduate student.

Balancing the books

P.J. O'Rourke once wrote that "giving money and power to government is like giving whiskey and car keys to teen-age boys."

When it comes to government spending, he is right on the money.

Very few can deny that politicians have dipped into the public coffers a little too often, and, as a result, have racked up a public debt quickly approaching \$5 trillion.

The American people are starting to see the writing on the wall.

If action is not taken soon to alleviate the debt, future generations of Americans will be collared with a burden that is extremely weighty and fundamentally unfair.

So, in response, conscientious Americans are starting to demand fiscal responsibility from a government that has not lived within its means. The power of government to spend recklessly needs to be restrained. A noble goal, to say the least.

Politicians have thundered in campaign speeches and media appearances about the virtues of a federal government that balances its books. In reality, little has been done to

achieve this abstract and convoluted goal.

Last week a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution was cruelly dangled in front of the American people's faces and then quickly snatched away by a narrow one-vote defeat.

This popular issue is not likely to go away, and it shouldn't.

It seemingly requires no less than a binding agreement, set in stone, between legislators and their constituents that out-of-control spending will end. Without this, politicians will be able to use the same old excuses that have allowed them to sabotage and undermine the will of the people on this issue for too long — the same excuses that defeated the measure last week.

The amendment, while not perfect, essentially would have given the American people an identifiable goal (a balanced federal budget by the year 2002) to hold their legislators to.

We don't think this is too much to ask. Without a doubt, the amendment will be brought up again around election time to remind voters of how their representatives stand. We'll remember.

IN OUR OPINION

they won't be able to eat tonight because Uncle Sam's boys need to see Ricki Lake.

It doesn't anger me that the government spends a large part of the budget on the military. What annoys me is the fact that Felice's column is a piece of crap.

What do the editors do during the day? Grammatical errors, punctuation errors and other writing mistakes occur daily in the Kernel.

Is the Kernel striving to be a respected and professional paper? What seems to be the norm at the Kernel is sacrificing proper writing for space fillers about a couple of geeks who get into a fight in Washington, D.C.

Here is some advice: Print some more Subway coupons instead of junk.

Chris Shinn
Economics sophomore

Stick to issues; SGA does nothing

To the editor:

In noticing the past work of the Student Government Association here, I consistently think

about the significant changes it has brought about for students on this campus — like, nothing.

Current SGA Vice President Heather Hennesl states that since the aftermath of the T.A. Jones controversy that things have "calmed down." That's wonderful.

Meanwhile, tuition has increased almost 100 percent, parking fees have tripled (without a tripling of spaces) and students have suffered under the archaic use of the Prime system.

Teachers are not required to give out midterm grade reports before class drop dates, and financial aid is a disaster.

I'm glad this is the kind of calm that three years of SGA experience allows.

No wonder your supervisor resigned advocating SGA disbandment.

Your student government is an embarrassment and a rubber chicken that has all of the effectiveness of a dead joke.

Hit the road, Hennesl, and take all of your experience to the Girl Scouts. We need a voice of reform.

Jim Clay III
English senior

INFORMED SOURCES "SOME OF these guys know to the minute they'll get to Nome. I just know I'll be ahead of everybody else."

Rick Swenson, a five-time winner of the Littard Trail Sled Dog Race, which began over the weekend.

KENTUCKY
Kernel

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READERS' forum

Felice's writing would get an F for flawed logic

To the editor:

Assistant Editorial Editor Matt Felice's writing stinks, and I am not just talking about his absurd views on political issues.

In Felice's column on military spending, which appeared in the Kernel on March 1, he wrote an essay that would receive a big fat F in any UK English course.

In the column, Felice's thesis is this — spending more on the military will raise the morale of American troops. However, Felice provides no concrete evidence to support his thesis. I can only guess that Felice was at a taping of the "Rush Limbaugh Show" the day his class learned how to write an effective persuasive paper.

Felice's first defense of his thesis is a plant closing in New Jersey that caused his uncle to lose his

job. This occurrence has absolutely nothing to do with military troops or their morale.

Why is this information thrown into the column?

Simple. Matt can't write.

The author (I use that term loosely) also claims civilians in this country do not care about our troops.

Actually, we don't care about mindless gibberish from a Kentucky-fried bigot.

Felice then discusses military pay and the amount of time defense personnel spend at home. He gives plenty of statistics to back himself up but never cites where this information comes from.

Is he lying or just plagiarizing? Apparently, the editors at the Kernel do not care as long as the article fills enough space.

An attempt is made by Matt to save his article by telling the story of a soldier who is bored because he has no radio or television. So let's all go to Best Buy to get our troops Direct TV.

Matt, you get to be the one who goes to each home of children on welfare and tells them

Examples of doctors' negligence frighteningly gruesome

I today I got scared. You know how you just sit there and all of a sudden a weird idea will come to you? Well, that happened to me, probably brought on by a combination of lack of sleep and nutrition and my perpetual desire to personally flog whoever's in charge of the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons for demanding ridiculously high prices on the groceries. A lot of that stuff you can get for almost half as cheap elsewhere.

But I digress. So there I am when it just hits me out of the blue: Doctors are people too.

At first I couldn't believe it. A doctor is supposed to be omniscient, diagnosing patients' problems with only a glance and knowing exactly what prescription will make them healthy again, all com-

pletely without effort. They should move around from one patient to the next treating them speedily and efficiently and, above all, correctly. But, no, the evidence contrary to this is there and, although it's been swept into a corner, it's gradually accumulating into a dustball from hell.

In last Monday's Lexington Herald-Leader, buried nicely on page five of the Nation section, is a nasty little story titled "Man loses wrong foot in amputation surgery."

Huh?

It turns out this older man in Tampa, Fla., went into the hospital expecting his right foot to be amputated only to wake up later and find out that his left had been cut off by mistake. (Sound of palm slapping forehead.)

The article deemed the incident a "blunder."

I'll say. Now this poor sap isn't even going to have at least one good leg to stand on, assuming the other must still be amputated as well.

Doctors cannot afford to make these kinds of mistakes.

It's kind of like that sick feeling you get when you first realized that, yes, Mom and Dad do have a sex life.

The article ends with the promise of an investigation into how such a colossal error was made. The mind boggles with possibilities of how this could have occurred.

It makes me wonder if real life hospitals do in fact operate the

way they are portrayed on "ER." Any fan of the show will remember the episode a couple weeks ago where one of the staff accidentally ingested LSD when she innocently ate chocolate laced with the drug.

I can see it now: "I'm sorry, Bob. It seems the doctor that I performed your surgery was, well ... tripping at the time. But, hey, that's life, y'know?"

Sickeningly, that's not all. Who could forget the recent incident where a doctor performing brain surgery decided he needed a break, so he changed and went to lunch right in the middle of the operation. The kicker is he left all of the patient's gooey parts laying on the table until he got back. I mean, they aren't going to get up and walk away by themselves, right? So why not?

This kind of horror happens all the time. We just don't always hear about it.

How else do you explain malpractice insurance, one of the all-time most depraved business practices ever to leap from the depths of human greed?

"Look, nobody's perfect. One of these days I'm bound to mess up and mess up big, so I'd better take out this million dollar policy so I'm covered in case some ingrate sues. Just to be on the safe side, right?"

Wrong. This type of attitude really scares me.

Doctors and especially surgeons simply cannot make mistakes when dealing with their patients. Their troubled marriage, psycho kid or the bad day they're having must be put on the back burner along with anything else that could potentially distract

them from their work. One hundred percent attention and concentration is absolutely essential to make sure that none of this type of faux pas ever happens again.

Otherwise one day they could get a 9-year-old kid with a huge gash on his arm, do the absolute wrong thing by stitching it up and have him wind up spending a week in the hospital and almost losing that arm due to extreme infection. All because of a hurried, incorrect diagnosis.

Yeah, that was me. It doesn't take Freud to see why I'm wary of hospitals.

Doctors must be alert and careful, and something better than your average person when performing their job. The stakes are too high, and the consequences can be deadly.

Contributing Columnist Daniel Souder is an English sophomore.



Daniel Souder
Contributing Columnist

Tobacco

Burley alternatives economically feasible

From PAGE 1

sharply, Diana said, and one Louisville lawmaker has introduced a bill eliminating the agency completely. But that bill quickly failed in the 1994 General Assembly.

"The politicization of this institute is really very unfortunate," Diana said. "This is a scientific institute ... you cannot be pro-tobacco or anti-tobacco. You must be truthful."

Many others have long criticized a clause in the legislation that created the institute that mandates its researchers to study tobacco for the promotion of the crop for farmers, Diana said.

Still others are displeased that the institute's financial survival, which takes the form of a .5 cent tax on all cigarettes sold in Kentucky, depends upon the success of tobacco sales.

Diana and his supporters are hoping the switch to research for alternative uses will quiet the controversy.

The tobacco plant can produce more than 30 alternative substances that can benefit mankind in medicine, Diana told a legislative committee.

However, just like Hiatt's debacle, trying to produce an

alternative use of tobacco use both meaningful and economically feasible is a tough trade-off, he said.

Ask Ray Mackey, a tobacco farmer and executive director of the Council for Burley Tobacco, who said yesterday he supports the institute but remains skeptical of profitable alternatives of tobacco.

Mackey, who was a former institute board member, said also that researchers should have redirected their priorities from the beginning.

Yet, he said he and many farmers are not holding their breath for researchers to find a miracle alternative that keeps production and profits running at current levels.

"The amount of tobacco needed for these things may be very small in comparison to the amount of tobacco we grow," he said, which means less demand, and then

less profit. Hiatt, however, is a firm believer that the fruits of his research could survive in the marketplace.

"If you're producing in acreage, the costs come way down," he said.

Whatever alternative uses UK or Hiatt discover in the future, both Mackey and research officials agree that the push for alternative uses of tobacco won't yield a harvest of controversy.

◀ ▶
The politicization of this institute is really very unfortunate. This is a scientific institute. ... You must be truthful!

John Diana
Tobacco and Health Research Institute director

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs'N'Voigt



Kats under Fanning

Year	Record	Pct.
1987-88	14-15	.482
1988-89	12-16	.428
1989-90	23-8	.741
1990-91	20-9	.689
1991-92	16-14	.533
1992-93	18-10	.642
1993-94	17-11	.629
1994-95	14-14	.500
Totals	134-97	.580

Highlights: National Women's Invitation Tournament title, 1990; NCAA appearance, 1991; Took No. 1 Tennessee and eventual NCAA champion North Carolina to overtime, last year.

Fanning

Newton says search to begin immediately

From PAGE 1

Fanning took over the Lady Kats program prior to the 1987-88 season and compiled a 134-97 overall record.

The Lady Kats have been invited to the NCAA Tournament only once (in 1991) during Fanning's tenure.

"I am happy in terms of stability and the state of the program and how we made progress," Fanning said. "I worked very hard to meet the goals made by the administration."

Lady Kats senior guard Stacey Reed said the players learned of the decision in an early meeting with Fanning yesterday.

"Coach Fanning said as one opportunity closes, another opportunity opens. She's really disappointed, but I know she will handle this and move on."

Newton said the decision not to offer Fanning a new contract was difficult. "All personnel decisions are very difficult, and this one is especially difficult because Sharon has spent eight years trying to build the Lady Kats program," Newton said.

Reed said the Lady Kats program may see a national search for a replacement.

"They told her they are going to get a top-notch coach ... It will probably be someone really well-known and from a nationally known program," Reed said.



YIBIEN THAM Kernel staff

International relations

Graduate students Meng Chen-Lu, Tulin Ozdemir and Mansoor Aminilari enjoy lunch in the International Café, set up in the Student Center yesterday as part of a weeklong festival celebrating diversity.

Alpha Delta Pi

1. ABCDEFGHI
2. BCDEFGHIJ
3. CDEFGHIJK
4. DEFGHIJKL
5. EFGHIJKLM
6. FGHIJKLMN
7. GHIJKLMNO
8. HIJKLMNPO
9. IJKLMNPOQ
10. JKLMNPOQR
11. KLMNPOQRS
12. LMNPOQRST
13. MNOPQRSTU
14. NOPQRSTUV
15. OPQRSTUvw
16. PQRSTUvwX
17. QRSTUvwXY
18. RSTUvwXYZ
19. STUvwXYZA
20. TUVwXYZAB
21. UVwXYZABC
22. VWXYZABCD
23. WXYZABCDE
24. XYZABCDEF
25. YZABCDEF
26. ZABCDEF
- 2-18-8-12-11
- 17-3-12-26-22
- 1-13-2
- 2-4
- 17-1-5-3
- 15-13
- 17-16-17-7-14-6
- 26-18-4-25-11!!

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Issue 3 • Advertising Supplement to the Kentucky Kernel • March 1995

GASA Dance-A-Thon huge success

By: Beth Aldridge
GASC Publicity Chair

"We came, we saw, we danced all day" —and boy, did we dance!

At the first annual Dance-a-Thon, Greeks jumped up and got down to hip sounds of the sixties, seventies, eighties, and nineties, and all for a good cause.

Throughout the day, dancers enjoyed drawings for door prizes, free drinks and pizza provided by Diet Coke and Joe Bologna's, and fun games like limbo, hokey-pokey, the hand jive, and musical chairs.

Entertainment for the day was highlighted by a stunning performance by the Wildcat Dancers, who received first place at nationals with the routine they performed.

However, the hard work the participants put in to the Dance-a-Thon did not go unnoticed. GASC (Greek Activities Steering Committee) has already received

donations equaling three times the amount raised at last year's Rent-a-Greek.

The following philanthropies are benefiting from the donations and pledges received as of February 21, 1995:

The Ronald McDonald House, Arthritis Research, Lexington Community, Children's Cancer, Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind, Galludet School for Speech and Hearing Impaired, Choose Children, National Prevention of child Abuse, Arrowmount, Gerontology, Baird Fund, Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi, and the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation.

The Greek Activities Steering Committee would like to thank the following for their contributions to Dance-a-Thon:

O'Charley's, Bride's & Tuxedo, Southland Florist, Lexington Sports Club, DeSha's, Max & Erma's, Collin's Bowling, Domino's Pizza, 10th Gear, S & S Tire, Kentucky Kingdom, The Tux Shop, Cut Corner, Dr. Jane Wells, Dr. Adkins, D.M.D., the

U . K . Student Center for the use of the grand ballroom, Kevin West for donating plaques, and Jay McCoy and Susan West for their guidance during the past four months of planning.

Their donations helped make Dance-a-Thon the success that it was.

An excellent job was done by Phi Kappa Tau member Chip Cook, who provided music for the event. Awards for highest amount received by a chapter, highest amount received by an

individual, best banner, and individuals who danced the most hours will be recognized at the Greek Banquet April 8.

GASC would especially like to thank those who came out and shook a leg with us. We hope

you had fun and we can't wait until next year's Dance-a-Thon! (If you saw the cool Dance-a-Thon t-shirts and would like to order one, stop by 575 POT or call 323-4703.



UK sorority members 'got down' at the First Annual Dance-A-Thon

Student Government elections important to Greeks

By: Kevin Kidd
Vice President IFC
Internal Affairs

As we move closer to Midterm, we must all take notice that the SGA elections are just around the corner. The frustration of last years' election and its outcome remains a reluctant memory of all in the greek community.

Though there are many theories about the election,

the main reason for the resulting lack of greek representation and leadership in the Student Government Association is clear. Many greeks had a lack of interest in the organization and did not go out and vote, while others voted non-unitarily for many different candidates.

The Student Government Association is one of the most influential organizations on camus. It is the right and lawful representative of the whole student body.

Because of SGA's present position, it is imperative that the greek voice is heard again during election time. More greeks need to be involved in the SGA as senators and in the executive branch as well.

This is the year to show our colors as leaders on campus.

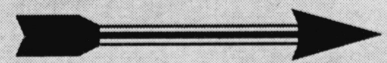
The SGA Presidential Debate, formerly called the GPAC debate, will be held on Thursday, March 23 at 6:30 in Memorial Hall.

The debate, sponsored by the Intrafraternity Council, Panhellenic and Pan-Hellenic will be the best forum in which to judge the candidates for President. Attendance of the greek community to this event is strongly encouraged.

The SGA elections are extremely important this year, and we, as greeks, need to become heavily involved. Let's support SGA by supporting greek candidates and stand behind the decision of the GPAC.

Above all, VOTE!

WHAT'S INSIDE?



IFC	pg. 2
PANHellenic	pg. 3
SORORITY POINTS	pg. 3
WHAT'S Up?	pg. 4-6
FRATERNITY POINTS	pg. 7
CALENDAR	pg. 8

W h a t ' s

The sisters of Delta Zeta have been very busy these past two months. After returning to school in January, we had Spring Rush parties which resulted in new members joining our sisterhood. We initiated two girls and had a successful officer rotation.

Even with all of the events we had going on, we always had time to go out with our sisters to various sites around Lexington. These included Big and Little night at Applebee's, Date Party at the Blue Moon Saloon, and Formal the the Spring's Inn.

We also participated in the Kappa Kappa Gamma/ Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lip Sync on February 8th and the Panhellenic Dance-a-Thon on the 11th.

Continuing our tradition of philanthropic involvement, we are helping to sponsor the Lexington Speech and Hearing Center's and Shriner's Children's Hospital Valentine's Day parties which we always enjoy attending.

Our biggest event this month, and one we look forward to every year is Province Day, this year to be held at Morehead State on February 25th, with our sisters from the four other collegiate and alumnae chapters around Kentucky.

This provides us the chance to see what the other chapters are doing on campus and in the community along with the opportunity to get to know each other better. Sisterhood being the main focus of the day, we also have an awards ceremony where regional awards are given for individual and chapter excellence.

To end, we would like to welcome our visitor from International Headquarters, Stacey Wheeler and hope that she enjoys her time here with us.

After a very successful Fall semester, Pi Beta Phi is looking forward to an even more exciting Spring semester.

We began the semester by initiating 32 wonderful girls on January 21st. Although it wasn't any ordinary initiation, our initiation ceremony was interrupted by a fire, but with quick thinking, it was immediately extinguished.

Our new 1995 executive officers took over on January 23rd. The new officers are: President: Megan Panje, V.P. Moral Advancement, Holly Morrison; V.P. Mental Advancement, Sarah Shulte; V.P. Social Advancement, Stacey Cosentino; Recording Secretary, Ellen Lamb; Corresponding Secretary, Jennifer Short; Treasurer, Julie Leveridge; Social Chairman, Sarah Ritter; Membership, Heidi Koetters; Rush Chairman, Paige

In keeping with the Kappa tradition of excellence, the 1995 spring semester has been a success for the Delta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The semester started by initiating 30 new members, and also by the election and installation of new officers.

We also were excited about the success we achieved with Lip Sync. This is our annual fund raising event we sponsor in conjunction with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's.

Not only did we raise a lot of money for our

Merrell; Campus and Community, Kori Bloom; House Manager, Megan Lawson; and Panhellenic Delegates, Creighton Morris and Colleen Ryan.

We are most excited about Chariot Races that we are sponsoring with Phi Kappa Psi on April 5th.

Our portion of the money raised from this event will go toward Arrowmont, our Philanthropy.

We are also excited about becoming more involved in our local philanthropy, Links to Literacy.

Pi Phi has had a great semester so far, and can't wait to see what else is in store. The sisters of Pi Beta Phi would also like to wish everyone a safe and happy Spring Break '95.

philanthropy, Multiple Sclerosis, but we also had a lot of fun as well.

Finally, we are looking forward to our Nu Province Convention. It will be held February 24-26 in Oxford, Mississippi and hosted by the University of Mississippi. Ten Beta Chi members will be in attendance and are proud to represent kappa on a regional level.

We expect this to be a great learning experience as well as a chance to meet Kappa's from Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee

Kappa Delta is excited about some upcoming events this semester.

KD will be sponsoring their annual Shamrock Project on March 5th at 1:00. Tickets are \$5.00. The event will be held at the Radisson Hotel.

In addition, KD is very enthusiastic about participating in the Adopt-A-House with the Sigma Nu's on April 1st.

This Spring semester, KD will again be participating in Adopt-A-Highway project to clean up our streets and highways.

Between all of this community service, Kappa Delta still has time to enthusiastically participate in intramural basketball, ping pong, racquetball and badminton, as well as many GASC events.

Kappa Delta wants to wish all Greeks good luck this Spring semester.

Alpha Delta Pi is starting off a busy semester.

So far, we have participated in Dance-a-Thon and Kappa Kappa Gamma/Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lip sync.

Also, in April our sorority will be represented on Channel 27 for our donations raised during Road Rally to Cardinal Hill Hospital.

Socially, we have many events planned. These include date parties, formal, and a social with our alumni.

For Spring Break, many of the girls are planning trips to Florida and Cancun.

Lastly, we hope to maintain our first place standing in intramurals and scholarship this semester. Alpha Delta Pi received the highest overall grade point average with a 3.2!

Kappa Alpha Theta started the new year with a scavenger hunt for our new initiates to find their new big sisters.

On February 4th, we celebrated the 50th anniversary of Gamma Iota at the Lexington Country Club. Our guest speaker, Melanie Glasscock spoke to us about how to fulfill our dreams and goals. The celebration ended with a fashion show with Theta fads ranging from the 1940's "hoop skirt look" to the 1990's business attire.

The service project we have in store includes volunteering at Carmen, a Lexington Ballet; donating dresses to the Dunbar Prom dress drive, participating in Adopt-a-House with KD and Sigma Nu's, collecting Easter baskets for Shriner's and cleaning the Ronald McDonald House.

All the members of Kappa Alpha Theta hope everyone has a fun Spring Break and a great academic semester

u p ? ? ?

The Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta quietly wound up the fall semester by participating in the Storybook Christmas program and having a Christmas party for our members.

After a much needed vacation, however, the Tri-Delt's are off and running in 1995!

Almost immediately upon returning to campus, the house on Rose Street was caught up in a whirlwind of activity as everyone prepared for the initiation of our 29 new members, which occurred on January 27. Not only are we excited for these new initiates, but we are also very proud of the fact that the recent additions has made us the largest chapter

on campus.

Installation of new officer was next on the agenda for the Delta's 3, and we are so excited for all of them, including our new president, Beth Farnsworth.

Tri-Delta is also very proud of our own Meg Wiggins, the Panhellenic President-Elect.

As the temperatures dropped outside, our chapter warmed up by performing in the Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sigma Alpha Epsilon lip sync on February 8th and dancing the day away in the GASC Dance-A-Thon on February 11th.

With such a great beginning, we know that the Spring 1995 semester is bound to be the best yet for Delta Delta Delta!

1995 will see Alpha Xi Delta's through our 102nd year nationally and our 87th year at the University of Kentucky.

This semester, Alpha Xi Delta will stay very busy with various activities.

During Greek Week we will sponsor our annual Greek event, the Jello Olympics, to aid children's charities. Other plans in the works include an officer training in Knoxville, Tennessee, a national convention in Florida, and our annual pink rose formal.

As we enjoy our spring semester, we look forward to a fun and rewarding fall formal rush.

Alpha Xi Delta wishes the best to all chapters this semester!

Spring semester will be busy for the members of Kappa Omega.

We started off the semester by playing host to one of our newest fraternities, Delta Sigma Phi, for their Thursday night rush party.

Another excitement to the month of January was the first annual Pi Party. We all enjoyed "mixing" with our "Pi" brothers and sisters.

Moving into February, we can't wait to dance the day away with the all Greek Dance-a-Thon. Also we've cooked up a spicy little number for Lip Sync.

Our athletes are involved in the basketball intramurals and are awaiting soccer as soon as the weather breaks.

Moving on through spring break, everyone is excited about Soap Box Derby, Chariot Races and Jello Olympics.

Our big fund raiser this semester is to hold a large yard sale with proceeds going to arthritis research.

We are very excited about this semester and with everyone the best of luck.

Alpha Gamma Delta started off the year by installing new officers which have all been doing a fabulous job.

Last month we also had a date party and plan to have another in honor of Mardi Gras at the end of this month.

In addition to date parties, a Spring formal is planned on April Fool's Day.

We are participating in many events this semester including the GASC Dance-a-Thon, Kappa/SAE Lip Sync, DG/Phi Sig Anchor Splash, and various events during Greek Week, which we are all looking forward to.

Outside the Greek community we are helping out at concerts in Lexington such as the Eagles and Travis Tritt.

AGD is looking forward to all these events and to having a great Spring semester.

Sigma Kappa is ready for another great semester with many exciting events already under way.

First on February 3rd and 4th, Sigma Kappa held their annual chapter retreat. The retreat was an opportunity for everyone to get back together, to get motivated for this semester and to express dedication to the sorority and their sisters.

Secondly, Sigma Kappa is very proud to announce that their three new chapter advisors are all Theta Rho Alumnae. This is impressive considering that the Theta Rho Chapter has only been at the University for five years.

Sigma Kappa is also ready to get down at the first ever Dance-a-Thon. Some of the money raised will go to support the Maine Seacoast Mission and other Philanthropies.

Finally Sigma Kappa would like to wish everyone a very successful and enjoyable second semester

As expected, the fall of 1994 for UK's Delta Gamma chapter was awesome—but how couldn't it have been with their fabulous pledge class, excellent showings in GASC events, and a visit by a gorgeous soap opera star in October?

Delta Gamma is a very busy group of girls. And we're talking about being busy with more than just date parties and formals.

Not only are the DG's active in class and campus activities but within the Greek System as well. These girls' calendars are full.

Let's see, they are contributing weekly to their philanthropy by helping a blind woman proofread braille manuscripts.

The DG's, along with Phi Sigma Kappa are anxiously preparing for this year's ANCHORSPLASH. 1995's Anchorsplash will include a banner competition, a serenade and a "Most Gorgeous Eyes' contest.

In March the DG's will prepare for an overnight chapter retreat and Spring Break.

Then we will celebrate our Founder's Day at Spindletop Hall.

As you can see, the DG's are very active and looking forward to their Spring activities. Hope to see you there.

This semester, Chi Omega is proud to announce that we are continuing our philanthropy, the Read Aloud program, as well as taking on a new community service project.

Brooke Weldon, head of community service, has introduced to us the At Risk Baby Crib project. This involves making "ABC Quilts" for babies born with AIDS or addicted to drugs. We will be hand-making 30 to 40 quilts ourselves.

We are also very excited about Greek Sing, an event sponsored by our chapter and the Kappa Alpha fraternity. It will be held during Greek Week, and the Wildcat Danzer will be performing during intermission. There will also be a special guest M.C. The proceeds will benefit a local charity.

Join us for the biggest Greek event of the year!

What's up? cont.

Since we received our charter here at the University of Kentucky in 1989, the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi have constantly looked to the future, and this semester is no different.

With the leadership of president Bill Brassine, vice-president Chris Shulz, treasurer Thomas Busby, and Damion Hazlett as correspondence secretary, our chapter looks to a very prosperous and eventful spring semester.

We start off the semester with a tremendous achievement, gaining nine pledges who should prove to be excellent brothers and outstanding leaders.

However, with rush in the past, we must now look forward

to our goals for the future. Our chapter is already working on establishing a long lasting relationship with a national philanthropy, and we hope that this will come to pass this semester.

Furthermore, we are working to obtain future housing in the years to come in order to accommodate our chapters further expansion.

With the spring semester also comes Greek Week, and our brothers are very pleased to be co-sponsoring the Chariot Races with Pi Beta Phi for the first time this year.

With these and other goals ahead, 1995 appears to be an outstanding year for Phi Kappa Psi here at the University of Kentucky.

After a successful Fall semester, the Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has many plans and aspirations for the spring.

Following the initiation of new members, the Pikes completed a successful Spring rush.

Once again, we will be competing for the top position in areas such as GASC, athletics, academics, and community service.

In early March, we will join thousands of our brothers from all over the country in celebrating the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha.

We have arrived at Kentucky.

Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity has established its first ever associate chapter at U.K., and is currently looking for new members.

Chapter President C.J. Harlow stated, "We are only looking for the best men, guys who excel athletically and academically, as well as socially. We will not compromise our standards to please anyone."

Throughout the semester, Pi Kappas will conduct information meetings and other rush events in their search for new members. "We already have an excellent balance of members. We have the second highest GPA among social fraternities, outstanding athletes, and a commitment to excellence."

Nationally, Pi Kappa Phi is not only the fastest growing fraternity, but also has raised over \$3 million for its philanthropy PUSH America, which raises awareness about the severely disabled.

Vice-President Chris Leonard added, "If you're interested in going Greek, even if you've never thought about joining a fraternity, come out and see what we're all about. It will definitely be an experience."

The Beta's are starting off a great semester with many exciting plans and goals for the new year.

Under the guidance of Ted Blanford we will be taking our Children's Burn Awareness Program into local elementary schools. This program will educate youngsters on the causes and prevention's of epidemic burns.

This undertaking, a descendant of our national philanthropy, has enjoyed much success. We are excited about expanding our program and bringing it further into the Lexington community.

Along with our achievements in the Children's Burn Awareness Program, we enjoyed a very successful spring rush, due to the contributions of the sisters of Delta Gamma.

Everyone is looking forward to our Indianapolis spring formal and the annual Back to the Beach party planned for late March.

This semester the brothers of Sigma Pi will be involved in several intramural activities including basketball, soccer, tennis doubles, and ping pong. Some GASC events that we will be participating in are Anchor Splash, Greek Sing, and Lip Sync. We are looking forward to our upcoming Founder's Day and are very excited about purchasing our house from nationals. Socially we are expecting a fun semester with several parties planned, including one with "Big Head" on Feb. 25.

The Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has extended its rich tradition into 1995. SAE once again finished on top of the intramural competition this Fall and is seeking a third straight campus intramural championship. Some recent highlights of chapter activities included a dinner address by UK Athletic Director and SAE Alumnus C.M. Newton. Also, SAE hosted the Greek Lip Sync along with Kappa Kappa Gamma with proceeds going to the American Cancer Society. This event was a huge success and everyone had fun. SAE has two large upcoming social events which we are excited about. The Paddy Murphy party will be March 29-April 1 and our Steamboat Formal with Sigma Nu will be April 8 on the Star of Cincinnati.

FRATERNITY POINT TOTALS '94 - '95

	Fall	Spring	Total
ΛΧΑ -	227.5	131	358.5
ΣΝ -	221.5	100	321.5
ΣΑΕ -	241	72	313
ΠΚΑ -	186.5	64	250.5
ΣΧ -	155.5	-4	151.5
ΚΣ -	125.5	16	141.5
ΣΠ -	126	10	136
ΑΤΩ -	117	3	120
ΦΗ -	117	2	119
ΑΓΡ -	106	6	112
ΠΣΚ -	81	29	110
ΒΘΠ -	116.5	-7	109.5
ΣΠΕ -	71	37	108
ΚΑ -	93	-2	
91			
ΠΚΦ -	36	34	70
ΠΚΤ -	60	0	60
ΔΤΔ -	51.5	-2	
49.5			

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