

# KENTUCKY Hennel



**WEATHER** Today, sunny, high in lower 80s; tonight, fair, low mid-50s; tomorrow, sunny, high near 85.

**VOLLEYBALL** The UK volleyball team looks to rebound after the loss of several key players. See stories, pages 6 and 7.



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## Senate still funding conferences

**Edelen says group has 'travel agency' image**

By Carrie Morrison  
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Senate agreed on when and why it will give money to campus organizations Wednesday night.

And the spending of the body's \$60,000 budget is off and running.

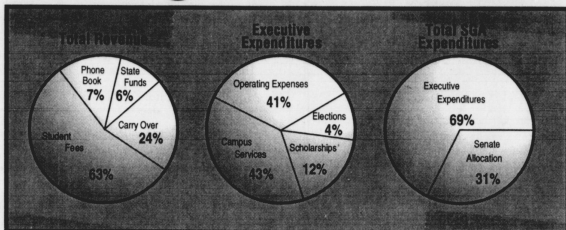
Six of seven proposed 1994-95 Senate spending criteria and two new bills were passed unanimously at the Senate's biweekly meeting.

The seventh, which regarded spending on out-of-town conferences, was a core of controversy.

The "suggested" criteria were compiled over the summer by the Committee on Committees, which includes Senator Pro Tempore Heather Hennel, Senate Coordinator Julie Wright and Member at Large Beverly Coleman. Ideas for the criteria were given by various Senate members.

Hennel brought up number seven first, opening the floor for debate.

Senator Adam Edelen was in favor of a \$500 limit



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on out-of-town conference spending.

"People already think of us as a bank," he said. "Now they think of us as a travel agency."

Senator LeAnn Norton agreed, supporting a proposal that the limit should be exactly \$499.99 to ensure that the amount would not get out of hand.

Norton also raised the issue of whether greek conferences should be sponsored.

"Either we do it for all fraternities and sororities or

we do it for none of them," she said.

"Not all conferences should be judged as a whole," Coleman said.

Disagreement also was voiced by senators Eddie Atchley and Shelli Freeland, who helped put together a set of guidelines to be filled out by campus organizations requesting funding.

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## State blamed for low enrollments

By Jennifer Smith  
Staff Writer

Officials blame increased tuition and decreased state funding for the enrollment decline reported by the 14 UK to community colleges this year.

Initial figures estimate this year's enrollment is 46,200, compared to the 48,000 projection from last year. Enrollment has declined for the first time since fall 1984.

This is the fourth drop in enrollment since the mid-1970s, said Ben Carr, Chancellor for the Community College System.

One of the main reasons Carr cited for the enrollment decline is a decrease in funding. The budget cuts have caused many program shifts within the Community College System.

"I think the budget cuts have affected the community colleges the most," said UK President Charles Wechington, who added he sympathizes with the plight of the system.

Also, Carr said the budget cuts have meant fewer teachers and fewer specialized courses.

"The cuts have meant we cannot employ as many staff to serve the students," Carr said.

The training programs within the system also have felt the pinch.

"We're not able to provide enough training for business and industry," he said.

Another factor being

blamed for the drop in enrollment is the current statewide economic boost. Carr said this increase has opened the available job market and caused many community college students to return to work or to work overtime.

Carr also said the community colleges are finally feeling the effect of the 34 percent tuition increase over the past two years.

Locally, on Lexington Community College's campus, according to preliminary figures, enrollment decreased 1 percent this year.

Acting Dean for Academic Affairs Eunice Beatty said this is the first LCC enrollment decline in five years. The college reports 5,001 students this semester in comparison with 5,062 last semester.

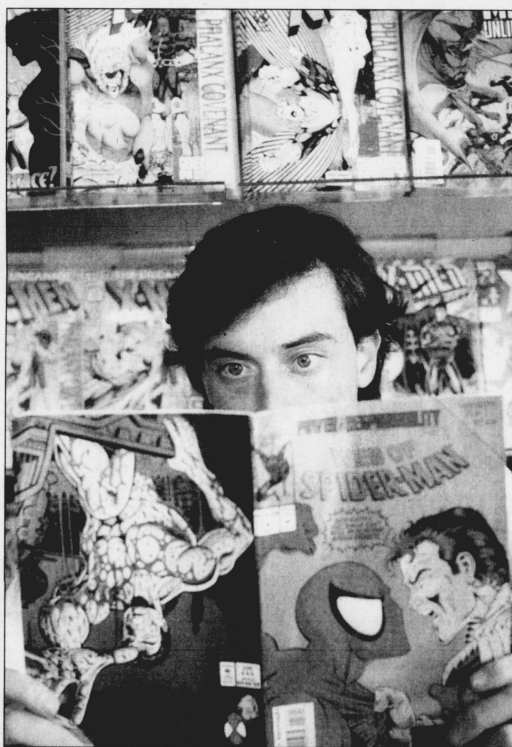
Beatty also attributed LCC's decreased enrollment to budget cuts.

"We could have offered more classes and even added classes with some kind of base funding," she said. "The budget cuts have hurt us a lot."

Carr said enrollment at community colleges around the country has increased this year because of their states' support.

Carr said he hopes to see the enrollments in Kentucky increase again next year in the community colleges.

"I think we will gradually see (enrollment) come back up again," he said.



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### Stand-up comics

Sean Davidson of Lexington peers from behind a Spiderman comic book at The Comic Connection. Comics continue to rise in popularity among older readers. See story, page 4.

### NEWSbytes

#### NATION 131 suspected dead in jetliner crash

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. — A USAir jet carrying 131 people nose-dived into a field while trying to land near Pittsburgh yesterday.

There appeared to be no survivors. Flight 427 originated in Chicago and was to stop in Pittsburgh before continuing to West Palm Beach, Fla. Witnesses reported a gruesome carnage.

"I looked up and there it was," said witness Tom Michel. "It was just coming straight down. I was screaming for everybody to run. It looked like it was under full power and he just went straight in."

"All it was was a big boom and the sky lit up. There was black smoke everywhere and that was it."

Denise Godich, a nurse who was one of the first at the scene, said most of the bodies were unrecognizable.

"All we seen was body parts hanging from the trees," she told KDR-TV.

#### Kevoorkian sues to get license back

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Jack Kevoorkian has filed a lawsuit demanding that he get back the California medical license he lost after helping five people kill themselves in his native Michigan.

In the federal lawsuit filed Wednesday, lawyer Lawrence Silver wrote that his client shouldn't have lost his California license for something that wasn't illegal in his home state. Kevoorkian also is suing in state court.

Kevoorkian got a California medical license in 1957, but it was suspended in June by the medical board's disciplinary panel.

The board said Kevoorkian had violated his Hippocratic Oath against providing "deadly medicine" and that he violated the nationwide standard of medical ethics against assisting suicides.

Kevoorkian has been present at the deaths of 20 people since 1990.

#### WORLD Haitians rally against invasion

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Thousands of supporters of Haiti's military-backed regime rallied yesterday against a U.S. invasion that Clinton administration officials have described as a certainty.

The army barricaded roads near police headquarters and the Presidential Palace with concrete sewer pipes, a sign it is taking the invasion threat seriously. The pipes replaced piles of sandbags that had washed away.

The protest, which drew 2,000 to 3,000 people, was called by the far right. Many participants said they belonged to the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti (FRAPH), a pro-army group blamed for many political slayings since the army ousted Aristide three years ago.

Several top Clinton administration officials in the past week have said intervention is a certainty. U.S. Marines who would take part in any invasion launched military exercises Wednesday on an island off Puerto Rico.

### NAMEdropping

#### Michael and Lisa Marie kiss on MTV

NEW YORK — Newlyweirds Michael and Lisa Marie Presley-Jackson, opened last night's MTV Music Video Awards show with their first live television appearance as husband and wife.

"Please welcome Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jackson," the announcer intoned as the program went on the air.

"I'm very happy to be here. And just think, nobody thought this would last," Jackson said, then planted a big kiss on his wife to the squealing delight of the crowd.

Compiled from wire reports

## Library receives computer grants

By Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor

An updated system to speed inter-library loans among Kentucky research institutions will be ready by January, said a Margaret I. King Library official.

UK received a \$118,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to buy the software for the Kentucky Academic Libraries Networked Resources System, which links state-supported universities by computer.

"It's going to be a real plus for all research institutions in this state," said Barbara Hail, head of inter-library loans at UK.

Matching funds by UK worth \$70,821 will help pay for labor costs and supplies,

she said. Librarians can start ordering components for the system in October, and it should be installed completely by February.

The grant will pay for the computer program, called Ariel, to be located in Kentucky's eight public research institutions — Eastern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University, Morehead State University, Murray State University, Northern Kentucky University, Kentucky State University, and UK, and for an updated version of the University of Louisville, Hail said.

The technology allows documents to be sent instantly by Internet to another Ariel

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## Final chance to apply for FRC positions

By Sara Spears  
Staff Writer

Today is the deadline for freshman to apply for a position on UK's Freshman Representative Council.

FRC, a program organized through Student Government Association, represents freshman concerns and ideas for change. The organization also plans social activities and functions for freshmen.

Jeff Phelps was approved as FRC chairman during Wednesday night's SGA Senate meeting after being nominated by SGA Executive Director of Academic Services Avi Weitzman.

Weitzman, SGA President T.A. Jones and SGA Vice President

Benny Ray Bailey decided on the nomination after reviewing Phelps' service as FRC chairman this summer.

"I felt he was the most qualified for the job. He doesn't want to take control of FRC; he just wants to help guide them," Weitzman said.

Phelps said he hopes this year will bring the freshman class together.

"We want to do activities to get the freshman class united," Phelps said. "It is very important that the freshman class get involved."

Phelps mentioned several ideas, including a gameroom in the Student Center that would be open after hours, free movies for freshmen, and a pizza giveaway sponsored by FRC and Joe Bologna's.

FRC received more than 200 applications for the 25 positions available. Phelps gives credit for the large number of applicants to the publicity FRC received over the summer and the beginning of the fall semester.

"We've really got a lot of great applicants," Phelps said. "I feel the campaigns and advertisements have been very successful."

These applicants will go through interviews and submit essays to be reviewed by a designated Senate board.

Senator at Large Alan Aja is the Senate adviser for FRC. He said the organization is looking for a diverse group to represent this year's fresh-

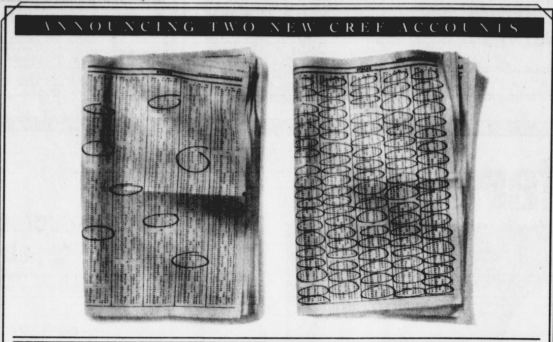
### ACTnow

If you are a freshman and would like to apply for the Freshman Representative Council, you may pick up an application in the Student Government Association office, 120 Student Center. The deadline is today.

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**The Kentucky Kernel: We love small amphibians**

**SGA searching for tutors**



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By Thomas McIntosh  
Contributing Writer

The Student Government Association's tutoring service is looking for qualified students to tutor in varied subjects such as biology, chemistry and English.

The deadline for returning tutor applications is next week. The tutoring service is coordinated by Brandon McGrath, a biology senior.

McGrath, who was unanimously elected as coordinator Wednesday night by the SGA Senate, is "looking for people who communicate well and have a good knowledge of their subject area."

The main goal of tutoring is to offer alternatives to expensive private services or to dropping out of class, McGrath said.

Although most tutors are students with degrees, a degree is not necessary. This change will "If we feel comfortable with

them in the interview, that's the people we're looking for because they're going to have to communicate with people who are having trouble," McGrath said.

Tutoring Services was allotted \$12,000 by Senate to help fund the \$6-an-hour wage tutors earn.

"If their professor can't help them, they'll have a place to go where they can get help," McGrath said.

Besides a source of income, McGrath said, the service will give tutors teaching skills and experience.

McGrath has received 30 applications for tutors this fall, down from 40 this summer. With more than 70 students applying for instruction, tutors are needed.

Improvements for this semester give tutors the chance to teach two extra hours a week to each student, increasing the maximum amount to five hours. This change will give the student more hours of

instruction per week, and the instructor increased wages, McGrath said.

Flexible scheduling also will accommodate students and tutors with unusual hours or other special needs, McGrath said.

Stephanie Collins, a communication and Spanish senior, said she gained good teaching experience while tutoring Spanish in the summer.

"Tutoring is good on my resumé," Collins said. "It's something different that shows extra incentive."

Collins said she enjoyed spreading her enthusiasm about Spanish and hopes everyone with something to offer will look into becoming a tutor.

"I hope I can do it again this semester," she said.

If you are interested in being a tutor or if you need a tutor, information is available in 120 Student Center.

**Fall rush numbers decrease**

Officials say cost may be a reason

By Tiffany Gilmarin  
Contributing Writer

Rush figures represent an average year for Greeks. Sorority rush fell back to average numbers after a stellar rush last year, while the fraternities had mixed results in their rush.

Pledge numbers for fraternities varied from a high of 41 to a low of 18 for chapters.

Fraternities are not driven by the quota system, so membership numbers can depend much on the organizations.

About 1,500 men are greek at UK including the estimated 500 new members acquired at fall rush, said Jay McCoy, assistant dean of students.

UK also welcomed two new fraternities — Delta Sigma Phi

and Triangle — to campus this semester.

While Delta Sigma Phi is a social fraternity, Triangle is a fraternity in the engineering and hard sciences vein.

Mike Reilly, rush chairman for the Intrafraternity Council, said "early numbers of rush are either up or comparable with past years."

Along with the typical rush parties, this year's rush included a series of alcohol awareness talks and forums, including a model party that followed risk management policies.

Sorority rush placed 437 girls out of 606 who started the rush week. High attrition rates were attributed to allowing sorority rushees to move on to campus earlier than the rest of students.

"Some people may have rushed just to move in early," Panhellenic president Julie Adkins said.

"While registrations were up this year, 20 people withdrew after the first party."

Eleven of the 13 social sororities fulfilled their new member quota. The remaining two chapters will continue to hold open rush throughout the year.

Twelve to 14 percent of the female population, or about 1,440 females are greek at UK.

Finances have been noted as a reason for the decline in greek interest over the past few years.

The average cost for an out-of-house pledging semester ranges from \$450 to \$775 versus an in-house pledging semester of \$1,525 to \$2,090, depending on the chapter.

Finances are equally important for fraternities, whose costs are comparable to sororities', averaging \$404 per semester and \$1,415 to live in the fraternity house.

Those interested in joining either Delta Sigma Phi, Triangle or the two sororities with open spots can contact the greek affairs office at 575 Patterson Office Tower.

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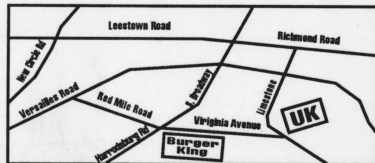
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## UK women eligible for Center's services

### Seminars offer creative stress management

By Keili Knarr  
Contributing Writer

Some of the most profound issues affecting women at UK involve finances, self-esteem and relationships.

Susan Holzer, assistant director for administration at the Women's Center of Central Kentucky, encourages students to attend workshops and classes to help solve these problems.

"We're trying to hit the UK

community," she said. Holzer said the Women's Center offers a variety of classes that target issues of interest for UK's female students.

The first class, titled "Take charge of your finances," will begin Monday at the Women's Center, the site of most classes. Holzer said the workshops are conducted by "people with expertise" from the community who volunteer for the program.

Other upcoming workshops

include "Are you an Entrepreneur?" This class helps people take the initiative in starting their own businesses. It will be held on Tuesday and Nov. 15.

Another class, "Resumes that knock 'em dead," helps people organize their resumes and give themselves a professional appearance. "First aid for careers" is a clinic offered on Oct. 19 and Oct. 26 that also provides help with resumes and on interview skills. The center not only offers

financial and professional advise, it also provides many support groups.

These aid in such areas as stress control, higher self-esteem and healthy relationships.

A support group for black women is offered on the third Monday of each month starting Sept. 19. Accord-

ing to literature distributed by the center, this support group will focus on "the unique stress black women experience."

On Wednesdays from Oct. 5 through Nov. 16, women have another opportunity to learn how to build up their self-esteem and properly deal with stress. These sessions are held at the Lexington Public Library. Similar topics will be discussed during "Feminist Discussion Groups" held on the second Tuesday of each month.

"Healthy Relationship" seminars teach women how to establish

#### News to know

For more information Women's Center of Central Kentucky, which is located at 178 N. Martin Luther King Blvd, call Susan Kanis at (606) 254-9319.

## Replace dropped courses with Independent Study

By Eric Booth  
Contributing Writer

For thousands of students, UK's Independent Study Program serves to remove many of the constraints that long distances and tight schedules impose on educational interests.

Operating from the first floor of Frazee Hall, the program offers 107 correspondence programs in fields ranging from accounting to statistics at a variety of levels.

A variety of classes from the University Studies requirements to graduate-level English courses are offered. About 3,000 students enroll each year. Of these pupils, about 60 percent are University students.

As little as eight weeks or as much as one year may be taken to complete a course. At the end of each course, a single comprehensive final is taken for a grade.

Some restrictions are imposed; for example, students are strongly discouraged from taking classes required for a major by corre-

spondence.

The courses are organized through the efforts of the Independent Study office, different department heads and faculty members. Teaching assistants grade the final exams, and write and revise the study guides and supplements for the courses' texts.

Thomas Blues, the director of the English writing program, said of the process, "Our interest is to make sure that the course is up to date."

#### Study at Home

For more information about Independent Study courses stop by 107 Frazee Hall or call 257-3466. Consult your adviser before registering.

Students currently involved with the courses have observed the freedom the program affords for students to pursue their own interests without running a scheduling gauntlet.

However, this added flexibility comes at the cost of increased organizational pressure.

"It takes a lot of discipline," said Bill Nguyen, a linguistics sophomore who is currently taking Japanese by correspondence. He is doing so because the course could not be arranged within his

schedule. "Because it's programmed where you really have to pace yourself and make sure you're doing the work, and you don't really sit back and relax too much, but you still have to do it."

The geographical flexibility that the program provides is another of its selling points.

"You can take them anywhere in the world," said Earl Pfanzstel, the director of program. "We have people in the military and in ships at sea. We have University students in Australia; we have

University students in Italy and England and France."

Professors have applauded the role that Independent Study plays in expanding the educational mission of the University beyond its physical borders.

Said Robert Hemenway, the chancellor for the Lexington Campus, "Independent Study expands the role of the University to contribute to a wider sphere of learning than that which takes place in the classroom from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m."

Nevertheless, Hemenway also acknowledged that the effectiveness of such courses heavily depends on the motivation and discipline of the students involved and, as a result, may not work for everyone.

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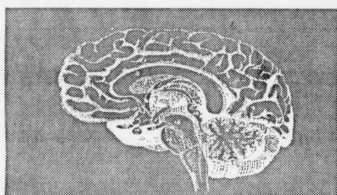
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# Comic books not just for kids

*Genre's popularity continues to grow with an older audience*

By Stacy Coontz  
Contributing Writer

Welcome to a world inhabited by magic beings, immortals and ordinary humans caught in extraordinary situations.

This is a place where the battle of Good and Evil still rages and very few things are as they seem.

Welcome to the world of comic books.

While the words tend to bring images of the antics of Dennis the Menace and Archie the reality is startlingly different.

Comic books have been geared toward adults for years, but only recently has the focus seemed to change.

"They've been popular for a long time, especially on campuses," said Todd Harmon of The Comic Connection.

He attributes the rise in demand to "aggressive campaigning" by Marvel and DC comics, the two largest comic companies.

The Comic Interlude's Rob Griffith said, "There's an increased awareness" of comics.

Storylines like "The Death of Superman" and "The Breaking of Batman's Back" have combined with the "X-Men" television show to "remind people comics are still around," Griffith said.

Some of the more popular titles

include the classics like "Batman," and newcomers like Image Comics' "Spawn."

Some people buy comics for "the investment potential. (Also) people just enjoy the media," Griffith said.

"It's an escape from the day-to-day reality, to identify with superheroes ... the same reasons that people read books," Harmon said.

"The Mask" and "The Crow" were successful box-office draws and have spawned graphic novels, full-length comic books.

The success of these films has led to greater demand for comic stores. In the case of "The Crow," Griffith said, most people have been looking for T-shirts and posters.

On the other hand, people have been looking for "The Mask" comic. Harmon said he hopes those films will lead to more comic-based movies.

Melanie Sawyers, an undecided sophomore, said she began collecting around seventh grade. She estimated that she spends about \$10 a month on comics.

"I like the stories and the artwork," she said. "Some collect for money, some collect for the stories."

The value of comics rises over time. For example, if a series ends, issues of that series are worth



FEEDING HIS MIND Todd Harmon, owner of the Comic Connection, checks out the latest in comic book cuisine.

more money.

"It's like another world," Sawyer said. "I want to do my own comic book sometime because everyone has their own stories to tell."

"I collect comic books because I've always enjoyed science-fiction, horror and fantasy stories," architecture sophomore Steven Thomas said.

He said he always looks for comics that are original and display creative effort.

"I enjoy comics which consistently publish good stories with characters that exhibit actual per-

sonalities and places them, not only in fictional circumstances but realistic ones also."

In a good comic, Thomas said, "story and art should be well-balanced in talent." He said he hopes others collect in order "to find well-written and beautifully illustrated stories by talented people."

"Many are interested in just what they consider is 'cool art.' That doesn't represent the story very well at all."

The Comic Connection is located at 933 South Limestone. The Comic Interlude is located at 393 Waller Ave. in Imperial Plaza.

# Disco diva gives lessons in drag

By Chris McDavid  
Senior Staff Writer

Call it Drag Queen 101. For someone who wants to practice the fine art of female impersonation, the education from the upcoming movie "The Adventures of Priscilla: Queen of the Desert" is the most necessary accoutrement he could invest in besides a durable pair of pantyhose.

That said, then perhaps the accompanying soundtrack can be likened to those practice books a French professor forces you to buy—not much new inside, but necessary if you want to master the basics.

There is not a drag queen alive who hasn't performed at least one of these songs. They are, for the most part, the old standards: the high energy disco numbers and the classic torch songs that ensure the tips will come rolling in.

I already owned most of the disco songs in this collection, as would many other disco fan. There isn't a '70s compilation that doesn't have "I Will Survive" by Gloria Gaynor and "I Love the Nightlife (Disco Round)" by Alicia Bridges.

This album, however, offers the originals as well as remixes of those tunes, plus "Go West" by the Village People, "Shake Your Groove Thing" by Peaches and Herb and "Finally" by CeCe Peniston.

While most of the remixes are hot, "I Will Survive" is turned into something that sounds like whatever must be going on in Taylor Dayne's head. It is robbed of every bit of the overdone melodrama that makes it a drag classic.

There are a couple of unexpected gems in the collection, the highlight of which is "A Fine Romance," performed by one of the original divas, Lena Horne. A whole new generation can discover the smoky, sultry voice that Horne lets rip on this jazzy number that sounds like she never left the stage.

Also shining through is an "I'm Telling You I'm Not Going," bring the house down-style torch song from the early '80s by Motown artist Charlene called "I've Never Been to Me." Charlene has one of those gigantic soul voices that sounds like it is about to burst out of her body, and she tears it up on this track.

"Can't Help Lovin' That Man," performed by Rudy Richards, was co-written by Oscar Hammerstein II, and calls to mind an era of big bands long past even though it was recorded in 1992.

Another throwback to the past is the swiny "I Don't Care if the Sun Don't Shine" by Patti Page. Both are rather unexpected from an album packed with bass-powered dance tunes but are unpretentious fun with real instruments instead of drum machines.

Possibly the worst song my favorite Swedish supergroup, ABBA, ever made, "Mamma Mia," is included as is an absolutely atrocious version of an originally pointless song, "Billy Don't Be a Hero."

Buy this on compact disc and you can program your stereo to skip both tracks, as the producers should have done in the first place.

Also in the "should have known better" department is "Save the Best for Last" by Vanessa Williams. This drippy ballad is a staple of high school graduations, not drag shows.



DUDE LOOKS LIKE A LADY The soundtrack for "Priscilla: Queen of the Desert" is packed with disco classics sung from a male perspective ... kind of.

I suppose it could have been worse. They could have included a certain massively overplayed Whitney Houston song that I will decline to mention. But not much worse.

Overall, this compilation is mucho fun and not terribly taxing on the brain. (Eat that Eddie Vedder.) And if you can get through it without putting on your favorite cha-cha heels, you're a stronger person than I.

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SPORTS

# Collins has Cats ready for '94

By Jenell Carey  
Contributing Writer

**GOAAAAA!!!!**

At the World Cup this summer, Roberto Baggio dazzled soccer fans around the globe with the skills of diving headers and bicycle kicks. At Cage Field this season, the men's Wildcat soccer team will try to provide a bit of razzle-dazzle of their own.

With the upcoming 1994-95 NCAA season, the Cats have been training twice daily in preseason with intense conditioning and tactical skills practices.

"All the men have good attitudes about the tough conditioning and preparation for the season," first-year head coach Ian Collins said.

"During practice, coach stresses focusing on one game at a time," player Brian Dausman said.

But will all this discipline improve the score?

This is the fourth year soccer has been a varsity sport, and even as a young program, the team already is looking to tackle last year's record of 7-9-4.

"One of our main goals is to improve on the mistakes (we) made last year in the final moments of the game," Collins said.

The Wildcats lost six times in the final 10 minutes of regulation last season.

That only left the Cats more anxious to play this season, which will be the first for Collins as head coach.

He had been an assistant to former head coach Sam Wooten.

"Coach Collins gives us more respect, and we give the same to him," Dausman said. "He acts like one of the guys when he's around."

The Cats opened their season last weekend with a 3-1 win at UNC-Asheville. They play again Sunday, when they play host to the No. 2 Indiana Hoosiers at Cage Field.

With 26 team members, both Collins and Jeff Chaney, assistant coach, agree the team has tremendous depth.

Seventeen letterwinners return from last season, including Dausman, last year's most valuable player.

Starting in the net this season will be one of four keepers. Returning senior Matt Stanley, the starter most of last season, has a

strained ligament and will miss the first few weeks of the season.

With three other goaltenders, including freshmen Chris West and David Puckett and sophomore David Muse, the coaching staff will have to make a tough decision.

"David (Muse) will probably start in goal," Stanley said. "He has the experience of college play from last year, and he also played for the semi-pro team, the Louisville Thoroughbreds."

The Cats aren't without their losses, however.

Greg Kotzbauer, who holds 17 school records and is UK's all-time leader in goals scored, graduated last year.

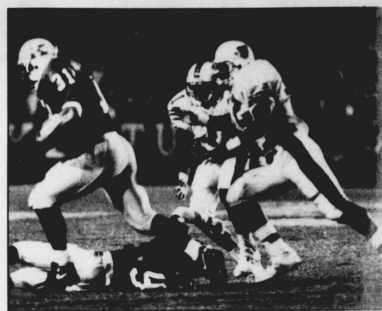
"Greg's skill, talent, and versatility will be a tough act to follow, but the team, working together, I know will be strong," Collins said.

"Our speed is the best it's been," Stanley said. "We just have to work out a few spots and we'll be alright."

An extra boost for the UK drive will be the incoming freshmen and transfers.

With the skill of freshman Brian Baltzell positioned at midfield and junior transfer Tyler Butler fielded at marker back, Collins is sure the team has the strength to have a winning season.

**WHAT:** UK soccer vs. Indiana  
**WHEN:** Sunday, 2 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Cage Field, behind Boone Indoor Tennis Center on South Campus  
**TICKETS:** Free for full-time UK and LOC students; \$5 for adults, \$3 for children



**REMATCH** Damon Hood and the rest of the Cats travel to Gainesville tomorrow to take on Florida. The Gators beat UK 24-20 last year.

# Gators remember close call with UK

By Brett Dawson  
Sports Editor

Florida's players don't have to be reminded.

They remember last season in Lexington quite well. It was Sept. 11 when UK nearly pulled off the biggest upset in its history.

UK 20, Florida 17.

That's where the game stood until the clock showed 0:03, when the Gators' backup quarterback, Danny Wuerrfel, hit wide receiver Chris Doering with a pass over the middle into the endzone.

Florida 24, UK 20.

Now, as the Wildcats (1-0) prepare to travel to Gainesville for a rematch with the No. 2 Gators (1-0), Florida is looking back at that game carefully.

"They played us really close last year," Doering said, "so we've got to remember that."

Doering won't soon forget, though.

The touchdown catch against the Cats stands as the highlight of his career.

"Hopefully, I'll get the chance to make some more catches like that sometime in my career," he said. "It'll always mean a lot to me, having the tape of the play-by-play to listen to."

shoulder last week against Louisville.

O'Ferral, 3-0 career as UK's quarterback, will have his work cut out for him tomorrow.

Florida was the No. 1 team in the nation in the preseason. The Gators blitzed their first opponent this year, New Mexico State, 70-21. And then they lost the top spot to idle Nebraska.

So the Gators lost the No. 1 ranking despite a 49-point win and fresh in their minds is a near-loss to UK a year ago — not exactly a friendly combination for Bill Curry & Co.

Toss in the fact that Curry's team has to play in "The Swamp," at Florida Field, and it could get downright ugly.

But UK remembers last year's game too.

"We'll check out the film and see what Florida did (to what Mexico State)," fallback Damon Hood said. "But they don't scare me at all."

Maybe not, but the Gators promise to be more prepared for UK this time around. The Cats won't be sneaking up on anybody this time, Doering said.

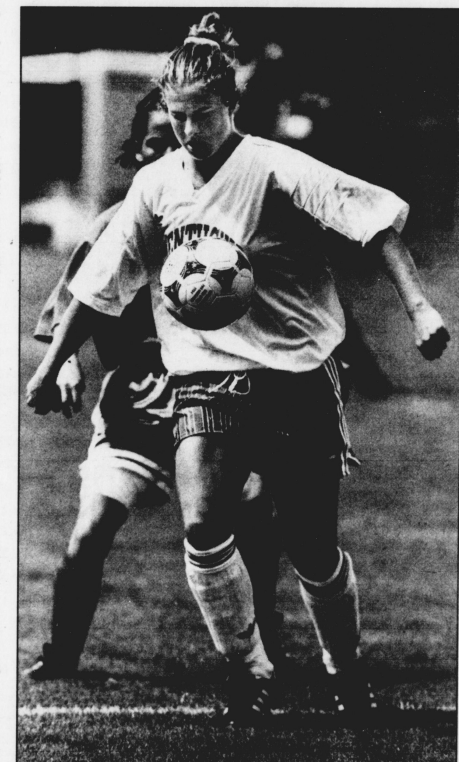
**WHAT:** UK football at Florida  
**WHEN:** Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Florida Field, Gainesville  
**FAVORITE:** Florida by 24  
**SERIES RECORD:** Florida leads 27-17  
**LAST MEETING:** Florida won 24-20 in Lexington, Sept. 11, 1993

"They've got supposedly more speed and more strength (than last season)," he said. "This may be Kentucky's best team yet. We really have to go out and prepare and try to play as perfect as we can."

UK, meanwhile, was far from perfect last week in a 20-14 win over Louisville.

The Cats were nearly incompetent at times, scraping up only 313 yards of total offense compared to U of L's 434.

"Florida's a great team," tailback Moe Williams said. "We're gonna have to come out and play a lot harder than we did (against Louisville) and cut out our mistakes."



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Staff

**INTO THE FIRE** The UK women's soccer team enters conference play this weekend with matches at Auburn and Alabama. The Cats (2-0) beat Louisville 4-2 on Wednesday.

# Wildcats take on No. 2 IU on Sunday

Staff report

The UK men's soccer program has only been a varsity sport for four seasons. That makes the team, at best, a toddler in collegiate soccer.

On Sunday, the players get to run with the big boys.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, the Wildcats play host to the No. 2 Indiana Hoosiers at Cage Field. IU consistently boasts one of the top programs in collegiate soccer.

Sunday marks the first meeting between the two teams, traditional rivals on the gridiron and the hardwood.

The Hoosiers (2-1 entering last night) lost to North Carolina 2-1 on Sunday, knocking them from their No. 1 national spot.

UK is 1-0 after its win over UNC-Asheville on Monday.

IU's strong point is its midfield. Indiana features a pair of All-American midfielders, Brian Maisonneuve and Todd Yeagley.

Maisonneuve scored an Indiana record 35 points last season, and was the Big Ten's co-MVP. Yeagley, a three-time All-American, is one of the nation's premier playmakers, having totaled 14 assists last season to go along with his 10 goals.

Another midfielder, Brandon Ward, has six game-winners among his 14 career goals. The Hoosiers are 14-0 when he finds the net.

# Soccer heads into SEC play

The UK women's soccer team heads into Southeastern Conference play this weekend with matches against Alabama and Auburn.

The Cats (2-0) travel to Auburn on Saturday to take on the Tigers at 3 p.m. UK plays the Crimson Tide on Sunday at 2 p.m.

**Manning signs with Suns**

PHOENIX — Danny Manning signed a one-year, \$1 million contract with the Phoenix Suns, accepting 20 percent of his market value to join one of the NBA's highest-profile organizations.

Suns president Jerry Colangelo announced the acquisition yesterday and said the action by an established star like the former Atlanta Hawks forward was unprecedented in his experience.

Compiled from staff, wire reports

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# Volleyball '94

## Ralsion-Flory ready to rebuild, reload with youthful UK



LOOKING UP Tracy Thompson and the volleyball team could have done with key losses from a season ago.

**By Dan Peralta**  
Staff Writer

A season ago, the UK volleyball team was surrounded by expectations. There was a lofty national ranking to live up to and a plethora of players that were in the Southeastern Conference spotlight.

The Cats soared through the early season, climbing to seventh in the national poll. They were, in essence, doing exactly what was expected.

But, in the strange world of college athletics expectations, that can serve as a team's tragic flaw, and for the Wildcats that's just what occurred.

They slipped miserably at the postseason opportunity, losing out in the semifinals of the Southeastern Conference Tournament, and only reaching the second round of the NCAA event, after posting an

impressive regular season record of 29-3.

That hopes of a national title vanished into the cold Kentucky winter when several players pulled up lame at the season's final point.

The expectations that had been welcomed at the beginning of the year had their weighty presence felt at its unkind end.

For this season, there's a world of difference around the Wildcat camp.

Gone are a myriad of veterans that included SEC stars Enrico Thomas, Anne Hall and Jane Belanger, who departed with graduation last May.

And absent too are the lofty expectations that haunted the team a year ago.

The Cats enter this season free to whatever they become, or struggle for expectations.

"We have a lot to gain and a lot to lose," UK

coach Fran Ralsion-Flory said. "We're not proven."

The expectations from this year weren't as high, but we feel like we can build and become a good team, maybe even better than last year in terms of how we look because we don't have the expectations, we don't have those pressures.

Indeed, the Cats sport an untested look this year. Last year's graduating class was one of the most productive in Wildcat history.

The trio of Belanger, Thomas, and Hall combined for a monstrous 813 kills, with three earning all-conference honors. Add to that the unexpected departure of outside hitter Krista Robinson, who is missing from the Wildcat line-up for personal reasons this fall, and to showcase the Cats face a tough rebuilding task.

But, it's equally apparent that they will have the tools for success — they just have to find their niche.

"This team needs to find their personality and find out who they are and how they interact on the court," Ralsion-Flory said. "We need to find who's going to be the heart, who's going to be the leader."

"We have a lot of roles to fill, and when we discover those roles, we're going to be a very good team. We are going to struggle for a while until we figure them out."

The Cats have done just that early this season, getting off to a 1-1 start, but Ralsion-Flory is confident her youthful squad will improve as the season rolls on.

Ralsion-Flory admitted that the Cats' have been hit hardest by loss, but she said, while fundamentals can be taught, team chemistry cannot, and the group is loaded with that chemistry.

"The team has great chemistry. There are not a lot of rivals," Ralsion-Flory said. "They get along really

well, and it's just a real positive environment to be in."

A pair of Cats have found themselves in the center of this environment, juniors Molly Dreisbach and Maria Eglitis. Ralsion-Flory is hopeful they can capitalize on the situation and step in leadership roles.

Both were pivotal in the Wildcats' game plan last season but were somewhat overshadowed by their older counterparts.

This year though, there's no escape as the spotlight will be cast directly on the talented duo.

"Molly is a big key for us. She's a very physical player," Ralsion-Flory said. "She plays the way the players on the court rather than vocally. Identify the key players and go to play for us."

"Maria is a model for hard work. She just needs to adjust to her role."

The Cats also must rely on a barrage of players not

Senior Melody Sobczak, who saw action in 24 games last year, and senior Britt Aldridge, a redshirt a season ago, will be needed to fill voids at outside hitter and middle blocker positions and provide additional leadership.

And from here the Cats could be called kittens, as a Ralsion-Flory is confident sophomore Amber Robinson can play prominently.

Grimes and freshman Tracy Thompson and Fran Belanger and Krista Robinson were pivotal in the Cats' first four contests, and Ralsion-Flory has both credited with two returns.

So the steps is for another season of UK volleyball, they play and slowly but surely learning the roles in which they are cast and determine it is a hand.

## Senior leadership a key for Cats Sobczak poised for big season

**By Jack Gartin**  
Contributing Writer

The UK volleyball team's losses from last season were big ones. The Wildcats lost valuable leaders like Enrico Thomas, Anne Hall and Jane Belanger.

And when Krista Robinson left the team for personal reasons, the Cats were without another leader.

That's where Melody Sobczak comes in.

At UK, she's recovering from a shaky 1-1 start, head coach Fran Ralsion-Flory wants to see the senior play more prominently.

Sobczak suffered an arm injury last season, limiting her to only 24 games.

"She had that injury early in the year, and she's really got back in form," Ralsion-Flory says. "She's going to have a real good senior year," Ralsion-Flory said. "She worked out this summer. She's in her time, and she's getting

her opportunity."

Sobczak and Jennifer Wright are the line-up seniors on a team with four juniors, two sophomores and one freshman.

Ralsion-Flory said she hopes to see Sobczak providing a spark for the Cats' offense.

"She's a real solid offensive player," Ralsion-Flory said. "We're going to see her a lot of balls, and she's going to be an offensive weapon for us."

She's going to have to be someone who paces the ball away."

Probably more importantly, Sobczak brings to the offensive table.

Probably more importantly, passing and ball control are key for her, Ralsion-Flory said.

"She's going to be the only thing that's going to be different this year because she has a tremendous experience on the court," Ralsion-Flory said. "She's going to be a tremendous competitor for me in the year, and she's going to be a real good senior year," Ralsion-Flory said. "She worked out this summer. She's in her time, and she's getting



LEADING THE WAY Molly Dreisbach will be counted on for senior leadership for a young volleyball team.

## Redshirt senior seeing blue Aldridge making a comeback

**By Julie Eberman**  
Contributing writer

Britt Aldridge saw red last year.

She, the one-serve senior from Richmond, Mo., will again see action on the volleyball court this year after being redshirted for the 1993 season.

The middle blocker, hitter and defensive specialist will add versatility and the team's depth.

With only 10 games in the last four seasons, Aldridge will be looked upon to lead the team in efficiency and scoring 20 kills.

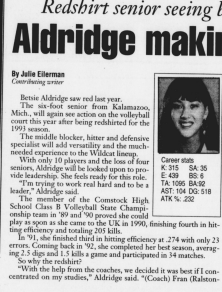
"I'm trying to work hard and to be a team player," Aldridge said.

The member of the Commonwealth High School Class V Volleyball State Championship team in '89 and '90, Aldridge could play to open as the team's starting fourth in line efficiency and scoring 20 kills.

"I'm trying to work hard and to be a team player," Aldridge said.

So why the redshirt?

"With the help from the coaches, we decided it was best if I concentrated on my studies," Aldridge said. "Coach Fran (Ralsion-Flory) is a great coach."



MAKING REDSHIRT BLUE Britt Aldridge, who redshirted last season, is back for her senior year.

## CAN YOU DIE? Finesa Robinson is one of a number of newcomers expected to contribute to a comeback

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So the family studies major out on a year, and it seems as if that extra year made all the difference. On top of being named Academic All-Southeastern Conference, Aldridge will practice with the team and gain valuable experience.

"I am the president of the Wildcats, both on and off the court," Ralsion-Flory said.

"We look for her to step in and immediately make a better team."

New Aldridge is one of two seniors ready to provide the leadership for a successful season.

"I expect us to win the SEC... and we should definitely get a bid to the NCAA (Tournament)," she said.

Although the Wildcats don't appear in the rankings, Aldridge is confident.

"We don't want to be ranked too high," Aldridge said. "They were there, but it's much pressure... We want to peak at the end of the season."

Besides the alleviation of pressure, Aldridge foresees another strong game of the season — her teammates. With not enough members to practice six-on-six and a constantly changing lineup, no one player will dominate the court, but instead the Wildcats will concentrate on playing as a team.

"So no matter what color Aldridge saw last year, this year she hopes to see a SEC championship and enjoy the sweet smell of victory."

## Dreisbach provides top-notch entertainment for too few fans



GET DOWN Outside hitter Molly Dreisbach is one of the top volleyball players in the Southeastern Conference. She and her teammates head to Louisville this weekend to take part in the Big Fly Classic.

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Settle down and watch the UK volleyball team, and it won't take you long to catch on.

You'll notice one player who shines but is not brighter than the rest, who is higher, that's Molly Dreisbach, a Wildcat to wonder if it'll make you forget about Miss Williams' dashes to the end.

In, Dreisbach is undoubtedly one of the top female volleyball players in the country, and unquestionably one of

## Booming blocker Eglitis sees hoops not the route for her

**By Jason Dennis**  
Staff Writer

Playing volleyball for fun and entertainment is a far cry from competing in the Southeastern Conference, and that's how Maria Eglitis feels.

Eglitis wants to live up to her coach's expectations.

"I want to be a leader on the court by being there for the team," Eglitis said. "I want the team to count on me to pass the ball away or to block the ball. I want them to know that I always really want to help."

But since taking up volleyball full time, she's never seen a blocker from St. Catherine's, Ontario, has never looked back.

"I played basketball in high school, but I just loved the sport in volleyball," she said. "In basketball, it's just dribbling, shooting and passing, but in volleyball there's just more to it."

"It just keeps you on your toes more."

Last year Eglitis participated in all of UK's 13 matches and averaged 1.23 blocks per game to lead the team.

Eglitis is one of only two returning starters to the year's squad, and head coach Fran Ralsion-Flory said

**1994 UK Volleyball Schedule**

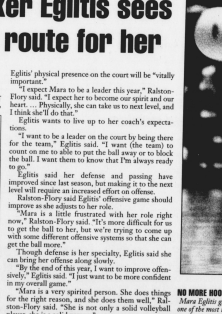
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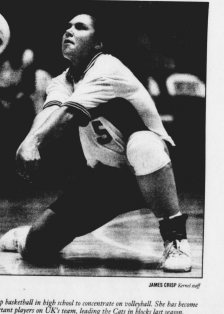
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Nov. 17 at Texas 7 p.m.  
Nov. 11 TENNESSEE 7:30 p.m.  
Nov. 13 GEORGIA 2 p.m.  
Nov. 18 SEC Tournament  
Nov. 25 at Iowa 5 p.m.  
Nov. 26 at DU 1 p.m.

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## Empty promises

So much money, so little time to spend. That seems to be the motto for the Student Government Association once again.

After Wednesday night's Senate meeting, it is obvious that enforcing fiscal responsibility with this Senate is going to be an impossible task.

The talk this summer was of a new direction for the Senate, which was supposed to be guided by a tough set of funding criteria. All requests would have to meet the new standards to get funding. There was talk of a funding cap, and putting in provisions to stop the funding of conference trips and other wasteful bills that have long been a thorn in the Senate's side.

However, after the talks were finished, the result was nothing but a piece of fluff. The criteria has no concrete measuring sticks and is instead based on subjective measures.

Any smart senator or student can find ways to make almost any bill fit into the criteria. Providing information on a student organization is easy and being open to all University students is not too tough to accomplish.

In addition, the lack of a spending cap will do nothing to stop wasteful spending. The lack of a

spending cap will still mean large bills will go before the Senate, and the large allocation of more than \$70,000 Wednesday night will leave the Senate willing to fund anything because there is so much money available.

Some supporters of the new criteria will say that at least there now are some criteria to look to, but if no one pays attention to the "suggested" criteria, then what difference does it make.

The very next bill after the criteria was passed was a bill to sponsor a speaker and conference for the History Graduate Student Association.

IN OUR OPINION

Although the presenters of the bill say the conference is open to everyone, the bill proposal even says that the speaker and conference is "basically a regional historical student conference."

There are 96 HGSA members at UK, which is a far cry from 24,000 total students.

The focus of the conference seemed too small for full funding by SGA, but the Senate decided to give the group money anyway.

Spending guidelines? What spending guidelines? The Senate has failed to do the right thing again, in favor of shirking responsibility, and making things easier on it.

cal and ultra-ignorant Rush Limbaugh land.  
Andrea Baylis  
Anthropology junior

### Controlling guns erodes freedom

To the editor:

I must respond to the Face-off debate in the Aug. 31 edition of the Kentucky Kernel.

Contributing Columnist Jeff Wilder is sadly deluded as to the good intentions of the U.S. government. His statement that the people have no need to resist government oppression is nothing more than a pipe dream.

Tell the millions slaughtered by Stalin that they had no need for firearms. Consider how a Jew in Nazi Germany would react to the opinion that gun control is a good thing. Remember that unarmed Chinese students were massacred by their own government.

But some would say it could not happen here. Well, tell that to Randy Weaver. His wife was shot by a

government sniper (while holding her infant), and his son was shot in the back by a government agent. Ask the 80 Branch Davidians, gassed and burned by government forces. If it can happen here. Remember Kent State?

Gun control historically has been the first step taken by an oppressive government.

Mr. Wilder, as for myself and many other armed Americans, we feel it is better to die on our feet for our liberty like men than live on our knees like dogs.

So if you wish to give up your only guarantee of liberty, that is your choice. But millions of Americans will not give up their firearms while they still breathe.

Chris Mallory  
Political science sophomore

### Eradicating rape an unreal goal

To the editor:

I am writing in response to comments made by ROTC Cadet Col. Mike DeMers in Staff Writer Jason Dattilo's Sept. 2 article on

## Please help save me from myself

Today, dear readers, I feel I must issue a special plea for help. Someone out there is slowly and methodically trying to ruin my entire life.

I don't know his name or where he came from. All I know is that he looks exactly like me, has studied my mannerisms so closely that he can do a flawless impersonation of me and always knows when I'm out of town.

As far as I have been able to gather, this is how he operates: While I'm away from town (usually unbeknownst to my friends), this guy — let's call him "George" — breaks into my apartment, steals my clothes and then makes plans with my friends. By the end of the evening, this villainous soul has succeeded in wreaking sheer havoc and alienating those around him.

Now this wouldn't be so bad if it were merely George making an ass of himself. But the bad thing is, my friends can't tell the difference between George and me. Therefore, when I return to town (usually the next day), I take the blame for all of George's actions and am met with repudiation when I tell my friends, "It wasn't me."

I wish I knew what it is George wants. Maybe I insulted him in some way and he is trying to exact revenge. Whatever the reason, this jackal has no limits to his treachery. He is not afraid to cheat, steal, lie, sleep with strange women or risk others' lives. Anything to harm my good name.

I'm telling you this because I am afraid he will show up again soon. He seems to like weekends (probably because of conflicts with his regular job), so I begin to worry about this time every Friday.

This scoundrel must be stopped. And I need your help because he only appears when I'm not around.

Granted, it will be difficult for you to spot him and be sure it's not me but here's a few clues:

First, the main difference between him and me is that I don't drink. However, George cannot live without several alcoholic beverages, mixed in several combinations. (This is another one of his slimy tricks — to make my friends

think I cannot drink responsibly.) Unusual behavior is also an instant giveaway in distinguishing the two of us. I am a reserved, mature and well-adjusted person, whereas George is a raving, slobbering lunatic. For example, here's how George and I would act in a few different settings:



Brian Bennett  
Editor in Chief

In a bar: Me: What a lovely ambiance this place has. You know there's nothing better than relaxing with friends and enjoying a refreshing non-alcoholic beverage.

George: (knocks over a table) Every woman in this county wants to have sex with me! Do you hear me?! I'll kill you! (runs over and punches bartender in face)

At a friend's house: Me: Thanks for inviting me over. I'm having a great time. What's on TV?

George: (grabbing the neck of friend and strangling) If you don't tell everyone here I'm the greatest person who ever lived, I'll kill you! I hate you! (retires to bedroom with sleazy woman)

At a party: Me: (mingling, making new friends) Well, isn't this fun. Whoa, look at the time. Better go some sleep.

George: (weeping, making a scene) But don't you understand that I loved her? I don't care that she tried to run me over. I loved her! Damn you all! (passes out in fireplace)

George: (yelling) You get the picture. I'm out of control and must be stopped. If you see him please apprehend him immediately and alert the authorities. And kick him in the ribs for me too.

Only then can I get my life back together and start keeping my friends. And if you hear a story about my doing outlandish and embarrassing things, please remember:

It wasn't me. It was George.

Editor in Chief Brian Bennett is a journalism senior.

### READERS' forum

#### Elders' ideas not so far from the mainstream

To the editor:

Goodness gracious, where on earth shall I begin?

First, I must say that Staff Columnist Joe Braun's column concerning U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders and her forever liberal attitudes has got to be a joke. No doubt all those that work at the Kentucky Kernel laugh at him behind his back — who in their right mind wouldn't?

Although, I must admit that I commend Braun for compiling the fascinating statistical information contained in his article. When he stated that Elders' ideas were "not supported by the rest of the country," I was in total awe. I had absolutely no idea Braun was literally able to speak to all Americans. I now know what he did over his summer vacation. How very

depressing. I fail to see why Braun sees education as irresponsible. As he stated, Elders voiced her opinion on ideas that had "little mainstream and broadbased support."

OK, whatever.

The distribution of condoms and sex education are hardly acts of irresponsibility. If Braun wishes to be the studly philanderer he obviously thinks he is and get a few STDs, that's fine. Just don't be calling me on one of your many lonely Saturday nights, Joe.

Contrary to Braun's ever-whimpy and boring conservatism, there is more support, I believe, in proper education than in sheer stupidity. There is something called proper judgement — ever heard of it?

I suppose the only acceptable time for Braun to open his mouth is to insert the other foot.

As far as I'm concerned, Joe Braun and another pitiful staff columnist, Matt Felice, (being the ingenious and resourceful boys they are) can take a one-way trip to ultra-conservative, ultra-egotistic-

## Braun uses faulty reasoning; namcalling in his columns

#### Few facts and bigotry used to debunk Elders

I am saddened to find that Staff Columnist Joe Braun's column has once again become a regular fixture in your paper. I suppose it was inevitable since his political career ended so abruptly.

His attack on U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders (published Sept. 6) shows logical lapses that are typical of Braun's work. First, Braun often assumes that

the majority of people agree with him but rarely offers proof. In the Elders piece, he says that the surgeon general has "little mainstream and broadbased support" but offers no studies or polls on which he bases that statement.

At another point, he says, "While there are some proponents of such ideas, they certainly do not comprise a majority." Well, one hastens to point out, neither does Braun. He also says "numerous



GUEST opinion

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ing that the network has formed some sort of clandestine conspiracy with the president.

Second, when Braun cannot make a logical argument for a given proposition, he substitutes a snide comment. For example, unable to show that CNN has reported inaccurately or unfairly in what appear to be positive stories about Elders, Braun refers to it as "the Clinton News Network," imply-

ing that the network has formed some sort of clandestine conspiracy with the president.

Third, Braun tosses in irrelevant personal attacks disguised as argument. What do the legal problems of Elders' son have to do with her responsibilities as surgeon general? Nothing, of course. Braun says this makes her a poor role model for the nation, but her problems as a parent have nothing to do with her performance as a



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physician. (I wonder if Braun would be as quick to dismiss Reagan's presidency because two of his kids have shown a strange fondness for cavorting around with no pants on.)

Lastly, Braun likes to use bigotry as a persuasive tactic. For example, he lists gays and lesbians among Elders' supporters. While I cannot fathom why the sexual orientation of anyone on either side

of the issue is relevant here, the only reason he would bring up homosexuality in this context is to fan the flames of homophobia.

He ends his column with a racial comment wishing to send Elders "back to the ghettos of Arkansas." While I support Braun's First Amendment rights to say or publish anything he wants, I do not see why the Kentucky Kernel is obligated to furnish him with a forum.

I'm sure there are plenty of students who are capable of making intelligent arguments and who would be happy to fill Braun's space.

Nancy Gift  
Crop science graduate student

# Legalization of drugs faces tough uphill battle

## Fate of Elders' son sets back effort to decriminalize drugs

Another door has slammed shut in the faces of those wishing to legalize drugs. Last week U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders' son, Kevin Elders, was sentenced to 10 years behind bars after being caught selling cocaine to undercover police.

This shocking event was guaranteed to turn a few heads on Capitol Hill, but those individuals wanting to free recreational drugs from the law better pay attention too. Kevin Elders' careless act may have snuffed out any chance of the government's legalizing controlled substances.

When President Clinton assigned Elders to the position of surgeon general, many people saw just another "rebel" Clinton brought up from Arkansas. Little did Washington know she was a rebel in every sense of the word.

Elders commented that legalizing certain drugs would improve America's crime problem. Many government officials, including the entire Clinton administration, were dumbstruck.

Elders had spoken without fear or reservations. Unfortunately, the White House was not as strong. Days later, Elders was forced (or advised) to retract her statement.

The Clinton administration was too late. The words already had been spoken. The clouded mind of every stoned citizen of the nation of drugs instantly got a natural high. A high ranking official actually had supported legalizing drugs. Was the inconceivable possible? Could the '80s drug war come to a close and America celebrate with an old fashioned peace pipe?

Sorry guys, we were just hallucinating.

Only after holding the position as surgeon general for a few months, again.

Last Monday's trial of Kevin Elders proved you should plan to keep your stash of the White House lawn.

So now, Joycelyn Elders will join the countless other politicians on the bandwagon of our former president's "Say No to Drugs" campaign, right? I mean any mother whose son has just been convicted of selling drugs must finally have been forced to see the light.

Everyone knows God is sending you to hell for using recreational drugs! Now, Elders and Congress can (in unison of course) shake their heads at her former statement supporting the legalization of drugs.

Oh, yes of little faith. If the statement Elders made immediately after her son's hearing to Knight-Ridder's Washington



Stacey Eidson  
Contributing Columnist

Bureau is to be taken at face value, well, ladies and gentlemen, the rebel has risen again!

Asked whether her son would repeat his drug offense, Elders said, "I don't feel that was a crime."

I will be the first to admit I am not a mind reader. Elders may have meant she didn't believe her son was guilty or maybe she thought her son was not a criminal but the victim of an addiction. Well, since I'm now a fantasy writer, let's just say she believed he was carrying powdered sugar for his French toast instead of cocaine.

You can believe any of my above suggestions, but those of you who enjoy living in reality believe this — it appears Elders has not changed her mind about legalizing drugs. Now the main concern, will anyone listen?

Elders' judgement definitely will be questioned from now on because of her personal involvement in her son's situation. It is hard to decide whether Elders blames her son's drug problem on the actual drugs themselves or her preoccupa-

tion with a political career. Either way, the surgeon general's voice has been permanently weakened.

Those who have scarred the surgeon general are the congressmen who will inevitably close their minds. Just imagine a senator up for re-election speaking about the drug problem. Ringing over the intercom you hear, "Joycelyn Elders is a mother who walked around blindly accepting her son's problem. Legalizing drugs would be repeating her mistake. Except this time, Joycelyn Elders' mistake would destroy your children."

So what does all this jargon mean?

We have lost a strong influential voice that could have solved a major concern facing many people. The problem is more young adults will serve longer sentences for drug trafficking than rapists or child molesters.

Is that fair?

You decide because it's no longer up to the surgeon general.

Contributing Columnist Stacey Eidson journalism sophomore.

# Crime bill full of social pork

Another near-death experience for Billary has turned into a surprise comeback for the forces of the status quo.

No, I don't mean those "obstructionist" Republicans. I'm talking about tax-and-spend liberals who managed to hang on (albeit by their fingernails) to the so-called Crime Bill, and eventually win its passage.

I'm referring to the liberal penchant to throw money at America's problems, to ceaselessly expand the federal bureaucracy and to use an apolitical issue to further one's own political agenda (and then lie about it).

Many readers rejoice to hear that the "smartest, toughest crime bill ever" has passed.

After all, who could oppose "taking a bite out of crime." But let me ask the bill's supporters: Do you even know what's in this "bipartisan" pork chop? Well, I'm here to fill you in on all the gory details.



Dave Johnson  
Contributing columnist

lion passed by a vote of 95-4, truly a bipartisan compromise.

The \$33 billion monster concocted by liberal conferees shocked even Democrats, who voted to send \$50 billion back "improve" it. In the end, all the Senate's tough penalties were stripped away, and \$11 billion in pork remained, most of which was for discretionary spending (i.e. the feds can spend it any way they want, so long as it carries a crime-related label).

Ask yourself another question: Why does a "crime" bill contain \$50 million for a youth jobs program, \$30 million for Boys and Girls Clubs, and \$3 million to track missing Alzheimer's patients, et cetera?

These social spending programs are hidden here because of their inability to pass on their own merits. Furthermore, most of the 30 new social programs created by this bill are merely duplicates of existing programs already in effect. Someone should remind the liberals that the Great Society is the reason we're in this mess today.

What about claims of putting 100,000 new cops on the streets? It is now well known that the bill will only fund 20,000, and those only temporarily, after which states and cities pick up the tab. This unfunded mandate will not make the streets safer. Don't be fooled.

So what's the point? November is right around the corner, and the Democrats needed to do something ... anything ... to minimize the loss of seats that is sure to come.

The crime bill provided a perfect opportunity, so long as the average voter doesn't find out what's really in it.

Shameless, aren't they.

Republicans argue substance, facts and numbers, while Democrats appealed to emotions."

Notice a fundamental difference between Democrats and Republicans during this debate that is worth mentioning. Republicans argue substance, facts and numbers, while Democrats appealed to emotions.

Such demagoguery allowed them to paint dissenters as uncompassionate opponents of progress, rather than as sponsors of alternative solutions. The result, therefore, was yet another "feel-good" measure in the spirit of LBJ.

The debate came to a boil when Republicans attempted to block the bill as it appeared in the Conference report. Leftists everywhere were up in arms because these "roadies of the NRA" were trying to "deny Americans a crime bill." But look closer and you'll see that it is the bill's proponents who took the teeth out of the bill.

The original Senate version of the bill truly served America's best interests. It included many tough criminal penalties, including minimum sentences for gun-related crimes. It provided money for prisons and left the assault weapons ban intact, but best of all was the lack of pork. The \$22 bil-

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Contributing Columnist Dave Johnson is Russian studies senior.



## READERS' forum

### Criminal justice system offers no protection

To the editor:

I pose a question to the readers of this newspaper: Why do we value the lives of murderers and rapists above the lives and well-being of productive citizens?

Everyday we witness atrocities committed by rabid beasts, often convicted felons, who have been too readily "forgiven" by our criminal justice system.

This travesty of justice has reached its pinnacle with the proposed "Three strikes, you're out policy," which effectively provides and offender license to commit three murders or rapes before permanent incarceration. After committing three crimes, the offender is rewarded with a secure life in prison, complete with nutritious food and guaranteed health care.

Social policy in general, and criminal justice proceedings in particular, should be both logical and moral. Toward this goal we should adopt a simple axiom: Social policy should seek to minimize the sum of the suffering of all individuals.

If follows from this axiom that dangerous individuals (those convicted of murder or rape) should be removed from society permanently and efficiently. A fair trial and single appeal, followed by summary execution without chance of reprieve, would accomplish this goal.

Objections to such a harsh policy are two-fold. Some would say that inevitability an occasional innocent person would be punished; however, the fraction of innocent people wrongfully convicted after trial and appeal would be vanishingly small.

Others would contend that all life is sacred and would object to the taking of any life, be it a productive citizen or a vicious psychopath. Again, makers of social policy must conclude that a person's worth is the balance of what

he contributes to society against what he takes from it.

The vast preponderance of criminal data argues that reform of a violent criminal is essentially impossible. Therefore, a person who commits a criminal atrocity has no objective value to our culture, but is only a continued threat to the health and safety of the entire community.

As moral beings, we should regret the necessity of removing the violent criminal from our midst, as we would regret the destruction of a rabid animal. Nonetheless, as logical and moral beings we are obligated to the task. To deny this responsibility is to assume a share of guilt for each atrocity committed in our streets, in our homes, against our families and friends, and against ourselves.

Kenneth Hensley  
Chemistry graduate student

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**INFORMED SOURCES** **"ONE WAY** or another, the de facto government is going to be leaving. Their days are definitely numbered."

Warren Christopher, Secretary of State, on the situation in Haiti.

**INFORMED SOURCES** **"GRADUALLY, IT** is being made a little clearer that perhaps this is not just a temporary cease-fire. But it isn't clear yet."

John Major, Prime Minister, on the cease-fire in Northern Ireland.

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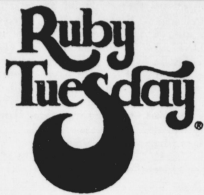
Mohamed Ali Tashkiri, Iranian delegate to the U.N. population conference, complaining that debate over abortion was keeping the conference from focusing on other matters.

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## It's giving galore on Care Cats Day

By Tony Love  
Contributing Writer

Care Cats Day is an event that allows students to perform community services for a variety of volunteer agencies in the Lexington area.

"This will be the biggest Care Cats Day we have ever had," said Ginni Button, director of UK volunteer services. "We're going to have more students than we anticipated."

"Last fall, we had about a 125 volunteers. We should at least double that number this semester."

The event is co-sponsored by the UK Volunteer Center and the Greek Steering Committee, which is expected to bring 150 new student volunteers.

Care Cats Day is open to all

students.

"We're trying to reach those students who don't have any affiliations and don't know how to go about performing community service," Button said. "We are also actively recruiting international students into all aspects of community service."

Forty international students are expected to participate, Button said.

This will be the fifth year for a fall Care Cats Day and a fifth spring Care Cats Day is being planned for early 1995.

Participating students will meet at Hardee's on the corner of Euclid Avenue and Rose Street at 9 a.m., where they will be served a free continental breakfast and will be given a map leading to the various agencies taking part in the day's activities. The event will last until 1 p.m.

"If students don't have a car,

they will be able caravan with other students that have vehicles," Button said.

Students get to choose the site where they will spend the day performing community services.

Volunteer agencies participating in this year's event include Shriners' Hospital, God's Pantry, McConnell Springs, Raven Run Nature Sanctuary, The Methodist Home of Kentucky, The Lexington's Children Museum, Christ the King School and the Hope Center.

"There's a real variety of agencies," Button said, "and I try to do that every time, so there's something that will appeal to all different sorts of students."

Students will perform a variety of duties depending on where they decide to spend the day.

For example, those going to the Raven Run Nature Sanctuary will do different types of trail maintenance.

nance.

Christ the King School needs people to run a carnival benefiting Habitat for Humanity.

McConnell Springs people will help clean up the site where Lexington was founded and will need to bring work clothes and gloves.

Students working at God's Pantry will participate in mailing duties and the sorting of food.

The Hope Center needs students who would like to sort clothing donations and serve lunch to the needy.

The Volunteers of America will be renovating housing for the homeless.

Students who wish to find out more information about tomorrow's activities or who want to volunteer for the spring Care Cats Day may call Button at 257-8785 or visit the UK Volunteer Center located in 206B Mathews Building.

## Walk for Safety proves a success

### McComas sees unsafe areas of UK

By Sara E. Spears  
Staff Writer

With the objective of providing a safer learning environment for UK students, campus administrators and student government officials took a "Walk for Safety" this week.

The activity was orchestrated by Amy Abernathy, Student Government Association's executive director of student services, and

UK Police Chief W.H. McComas to identify potentially unsafe areas on campus.

"The walk was organized to stress the need for additional safety on campus, and Amy understands this need since she lives on campus," said Benny Ray Bailey, SGA's vice president.

McComas said the group walked the entire campus and found several things that could be improved.

All the participants agreed, McComas said, that there needed to be more lighting around the College of Engineering building, and that lights in various locations were in need of replacement.

Also, they decided to trim obstructive shrubbery and hang signs in the library to inform students about how to use the SGA-sponsored escort service.

McComas urged students to

call the UK police for escorts after 1 a.m., when the regular campus escort service is closed.

"Chief McComas said that the police department plans to advertise this service, and SGA plans to assist," Bailey said.

More than 20 staff members attended the walk, but Bailey and Abernathy were the only students in attendance.

"There was a good representation of staff, but I was very disappointed in only three students showing up," McComas said.

McComas also expressed his disappointment in the lack of student con-

cern. "We were doing this for the students, and I really thought that more would be interested," McComas said.

McComas said several other students, curious about why anyone would be walking around so late at night, joined the walk to give their opinions.

The staff members represented areas such as the Dean of Students Office, the Physical Plant Division and the Office of Residence Life.

Vice President for University Relations Joe Burch was present to represent the administration.

### UK safety

Changes in progress for campus safety include:

- ▼ Placing more lighting around the College of Engineering Building
- ▼ Replacing lights that are burned out
- ▼ Trimming shrubbery around sidewalks
- ▼ Using UK police for after hours escort

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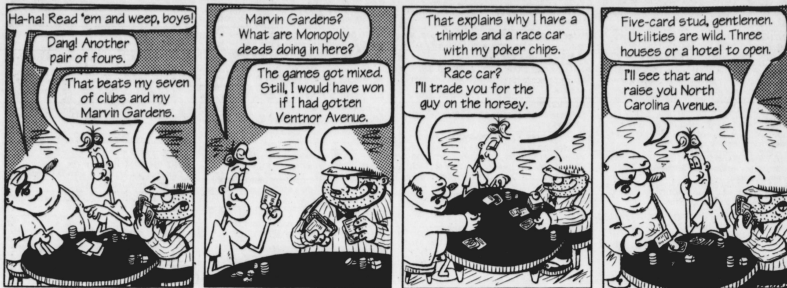
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**FRC**

**Phelps says everyone has a place in SGA**

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non-greek affiliation," Aja said. Phelps said the major goals of FRC this year include getting all freshman involved in SGA and

campus and running the Senate elections in November.

FRC already has been a part of the publication of the Campus Notes Guide and in the planning of the Student Center Spectacular.

Phelps said he also hopes to increase the number of FRC positions allowed by the SGA constitution.

"I think it's detrimental to turn people away from SGA," Phelps said.

After the 25 positions are filled, Phelps plans to work with SGA Jones and the Student Activities Board to get the remaining applicants involved in campus activities.

Phelps said his job as the FRC chairman is to guide the organization, not make decisions for them.

"FRC will be making all of their own decisions," Phelps said. "I envision myself sitting in a corner and giving my help when it's needed."

**Library**

**Program will bring more communication**

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workstation anywhere in the world, instead of a slower mail-packaging system or the more expensive facsimile transmissions, Hail said.

The project will be coordinated by the State Assisted Academic Library Council of Kentucky, which is composed of the libraries in the state's eight institutions.

UK will be the lead institution on the project.

Ariel, named for William Shakespeare's spy character in the "Tempest," already is available

at UK, Hail said. Already, librarians have been able to trade documents from Knoxville, Tenn., to Australia.

Ariel also may add more meaning to the UK's Central and Life Sciences Library.

Hail said the system would help the proposed \$38 million library live up to its nickname, "the Commonwealth Library."

"I think it helps add to the concept," she said.

For example, ECU's library will have access to UK's book collection and vice versa, she said.

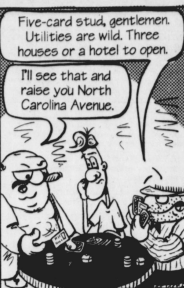
Keeping within copyright laws, Hail said, the system could save the state money by sharing resources among the eight institutions.

"Many large research libraries are linked together via Ariel," said Hale.

"The system is not new, but by

linking large and small libraries in a statewide university system, we are using it in a unique way."

**The Card Sharks**



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**Criteria**

**SGA Senate debates new spending rules**

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The guidelines would screen applicants and prevent unnecessary spending, Atchley said.

"I think we should throw out the dollar amount," College of Business and Economics Senator Greg Watkins said.

The Senate voted not to set a limit on out-of-town conference funds and consider each instance separately.

The Senate also voted that all bills allocating money to campus organizations must include the guidelines questionnaire presented by Atchley and Freeland.

After passing the criteria, the Senate passed two bills unanimously.

One bill allocated \$700 to the History Graduate Student Association to hold the Bluegrass Symposium and Professional Skills Seminar, which is designed to help history graduate students be more competitive in the job market.

Some senators argued that the bill appealed to a campus group that was too selective, going against criterion six: "The project must be opened for all University students to attend."

"It's supposed to mean that the event isn't closed because of sex or race," Hemel said.

The next bill proposed giving \$500 to the Panhellenic and the Intrafraternity councils to bring two speakers on AIDS awareness to campus.

The event is free and open to the public, and SGA would be considered a full sponsor along with the greek organizations.

"This is not just a greek thing," said senator Whitney Hale, who co-sponsored the bill.

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