



**WEATHER** Today clear, high 75; tonight showers likely, low 55-60; tomorrow mostly cloudy, rain possible, high around 70.

**POPE-OURRI** The media got its first glimpse of Mark Pope and the UK basketball team yesterday. See story, page 4.



**Tue**  
October 18, 1994

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ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

## Some disagree with library design

By Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor

John Hill learned almost immediately a simple lesson as a student in UK's College of Architecture: Never, under any circumstances, draw a design based on the past.

He knew that basic philosophy when he graduated from UK in 1993 and assumed his current job as an architect in the Guggenheim Museum in Venice, Italy.

Upon his return to his alma mater to visit his sister, he was left staring in disbelief at the blueprints of UK's Central and Life Sciences Library.

"(The architects) are trying to make it look like Harvard, or Ivy League, but UK wasn't built back then," Hill said. "So now they are trying to go back (to the past), and you can't go back."

Officials from the office of the library's architect, Boston's Michael McKinnell, said McKinnell had not

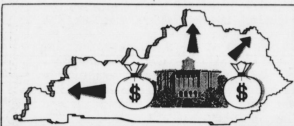
received clearance from UK officials to discuss the library's design as of last night.

However, Hill, sitting in the Miller Hall studio where he was taught that first lesson, briefly sketched the flaws he saw in the design. First, he drew arches that accompany the library's entrances. Then, he drew five pillars made of steel on the tops of the arches. Hill said the design resembles an eclectic period of the 19th century.

"That would never happen," Hill said. It's Ivy League meeting Appalachia, said Hill.

"You can't go back and change the problems of the past," Hill said. "In essence, architecture should capture the spirit of the time it is in."

George DeBin, UK's vice president



**The Last Chapter?**  
The story behind the Central and Life Sciences Library  
Last in a series

for administration, said as the customers of the \$58 million project, UK officials have no complaints.

"My side of the story would be that we contracted a world-renowned architecture firm and we're pleased with their design," he said.

Jerzy Rozenberg, an associate professor in UK's College of Architecture, said the firm, Kallman McKinnell and Wood Architects Inc., have an excel-

lent reputation. The firm also designed the modern-looking Boston city hall building, he said. However, Rozenberg admitted he, too, is perplexed by the library's historical appearance.

"The image of this library troubles me," he said. "It is an image of the past and not an image of the future."

Although there is still "certainly a group that delights in the past," Rozenberg said the library's image shows too much "nostalgia."

Rozenberg said the library should have a more modern look to it. At least not one with an "Ivy League face."

But Paul Willis, director of UK libraries, said the architects' design was very "deliberate." McKinnell's critics are wrong to think the architect mixed designs of past and present unaware, he said.

"He's done that on purpose," Willis said. "One side of creativity is the ability to mix certain things and make them work."

## Court stages pre-trial on Collins' appeals

By Jennifer Smith  
Staff Writer

Stephen Collins thinks he has been wronged and he's taking his case all the way to the Student Government Association Supreme Court to prove it.

The court held a set of preliminary trials last night to consider the appeals made concerning last week's Freshman Senate elections.

The appeals will be heard before the full court tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. Stephen Collins, who was elected senator but then disqualified, was found guilty of one felony of illegal campaigning and four various misdemeanors by the SGA Board of Claims last week.

Those charges including slanderous campaigning and improper solicitation.

In his appeal to the court, Collins said he did not think his dismissal was justified. He said the charges brought against him were "nothing more than circumstantial."

Matthew Thomas, chairman of the Elections Board of Claims, made a motion to have the hearing set back a week to "reinvestigate several of the claims made against Collins and other candidates."

Chief Justice Jay Ingle said the motion had to be presented at the hearing tomorrow. Collins objected to the motion. He said he did not see the reasoning in bringing forth more claims. "I do not have time to keep worrying about this," Collins said.

Collins said his main worry is the felony charge filed against him by his opponent, Senator Heather Bauer. The felony accused Collins of campaigning in a "campaign-free zone" outside of the Commons Market on South Campus.

"My main concern is the felony and then I would like to address the smaller misdemeanors," Collins said.

In his appeal, Collins claims he is still innocent and he was "not campaigning per se." He said he was talking to friends and instructing campaign volunteers, as well as giving the volunteers campaign literature to pass out.

Thomas told the court there is substantial evidence against Collins.

"This (hearing) might get a little hairy," Thomas said.

"In several instances, he gave conflicting statements."

Collins said his statements in no way conflicted with one another and he felt he had to explain his arguments numerous times because the board did not seem to understand.

Thomas said the charges were substantial enough to alter the elections.

"I do not think the five people on my board would do this because they were out to get Stephen Collins," Thomas said.

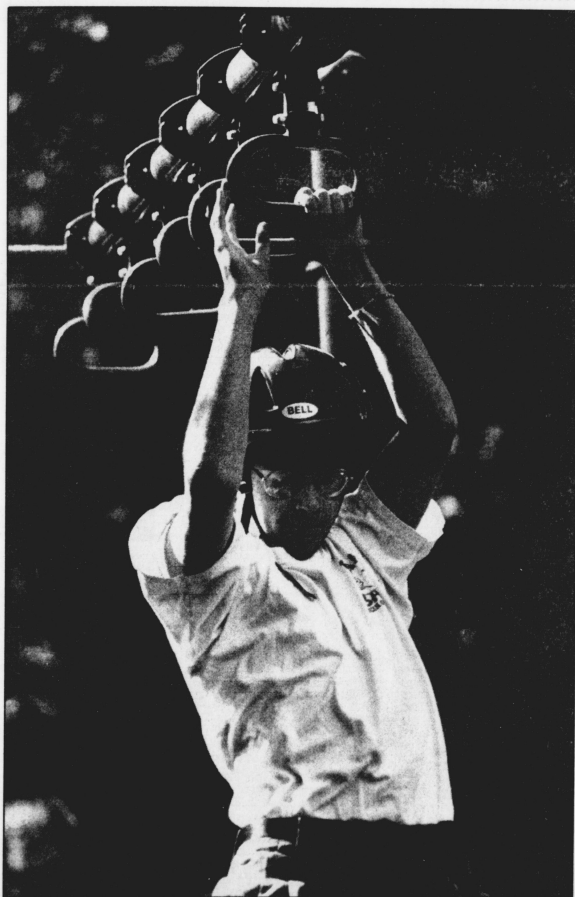
Another freshman senate candidate, Clayton Sanford, also appealed his verdict. Sanford is asking the court to overturn the board's verdict that took away his \$25 deposit fee. His fee was held because he did not turn in his expenditure form.

Sanford said he did not receive a copy of the SGA Constitution or bylaws that stated the rules regarding the form.

He plans to submit a complete voice recording of the candidates' meeting to the court to prove he did not receive a copy.

It was required that all candidates receive a copy at registration.

(Sanford) was informed of his responsibilities as candidate," Thomas said. "He failed to fulfill those responsibilities."



### It's a ringer

Eli Chandler, a computer science sophomore, navigates the obstacle course at yesterday's Rolling Stone/Nike fair in front of the Student Center. See story, page 5.



Collins



Ingle

## 4 from SGA trek to D.C. for national college vote

By Sara Spears  
Senior Staff Writer

Four Student Government Association members spent their weekend in Washington D.C. with students from all over the country.

SGA President T.A. Jones, Senators at Large Russell Harper and LeAnn Norton and Director of Governmental Affairs Allison Crabtree attended the second annual "Lead... or Leave" conference this weekend with more than 200 students from approximately 80 schools across the

nation. The focus of the conference was to make student associations aware of how to inform and serve students better.

"It was moving to see so many students working together and to see how other schools represent their students," Norton said.

The conference involved a great deal of networking between schools and workshops to improve communi-



Jones

cation between students state-wide and on a national level. "With students organized together nationwide, we could be such a powerful force," Crabtree said.

The main focus of the conference was to inform students on how to enact the newly-developed "Register Once" campaign. The campaign, which would act in schools nationwide, would make it easier for students to register to vote and encourage students to vote. The campaign also involves putting a polling place on every college campus across the

country, making for easier accessibility for student voting.

Another item of student discussion was the idea of a State Student Association that would include students from state schools and organize them to address issues such as tuition caps and a stronger voice in state legislation.

Harper said he was overwhelmed to learn how much power students actually have. "Students just don't know how much power they can have in this

See VOTING on 2

### NEWSbytes

#### WORLD Israel, Jordan agree on peace accord

AMMAN, Jordan — Jordan and Israel initiated a draft treaty yesterday to end nearly a half-century of hostility, intensifying pressure on Syria to move toward ending one of the world's longest-running conflicts.

The accord, reached after an all-night session that resolved disputes over water rights and borders, was expected to be quickly ratified by the Jordanian and Israeli legislatures.

The Israeli Cabinet approved it within hours after it was signed.

But in Damascus, where government-run newspapers have said daily that Israel was not to be trusted, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said: "We hope the Israeli government will realize the fact that without achieving peace with Syria and Lebanon, there will be no peace in the region ... This is the reality."

#### Saddam praised, Kuwait not recognized

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's parliament praised Saddam Hussein yesterday for his efforts to get crippling U.N. sanctions lifted, but gave no public sign it was prepared to recognize Kuwait.

Western and other diplomats in Baghdad had expected the parliament to approve a such a resolution.

But following a three-hour closed meeting of the National Assembly, the official Iraqi News Agency issued a one paragraph report saying only: "The Iraqi parliament reiterated its support for all the steps taken by President Saddam Hussein to guarantee Iraqi security and ... to get the sanctions imposed on Iraq lifted."

It was not clear whether the parliament might meet again to take up the issue of recognizing Kuwait.

#### Aristide speaks after fire set

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide preached a message of reconciliation from behind his bulletproof shield yesterday, hours after a mob torched the family home of Haiti's new army commander.

Fifteen buildings were set afire and one man killed in the coastal town of Gonaves after a false rumor spread Sunday night that Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Duperval had led a coup attempt against Aristide.

After three years of army rule, Aristide faces a major challenge in persuading his nation to put aside the desire for vengeance.

#### China to help U.S., N. Korea dispute

BEIJING — China will try to help settle the dispute over North Korea's nuclear program, military chief Chi Haotian told Defense Secretary William Perry yesterday. Chi also said he would push to open China's military planning to outside scrutiny.

However, the Chinese balked when pressed on human rights by Perry and two senators who are traveling with him — Democrat Sam Nunn of Georgia and Republican John Warner of Virginia.

### NAMEdropping

#### Bergen living in Wild West

NEW YORK — Candice Bergen wanted a house in the Wild West. She just didn't want such wild decor.

"Every place we saw had antlers," Bergen said of her Beverly Hills househunting. "Every banquette in every kitchen was upholstered in pony skin. And there were always his-and-hers bidets."

She and her husband, director Louis Malle, finally decided on a cottage-like house surrounded by a bougainvillea-covered wall, with a brick courtyard shaded by eucalyptus and pine, she said in November's "Architectural Digest."

"When we saw this place, I loved the vegetation and the privacy and that it looked like California 50 years ago," said Bergen, who also has an apartment in New York.



Bergen

Compiled from wire reports.

# CAMPUS

## Students awarded endowments

### Voting

SGA officials attend national

From PAGE 1

country," Harper said. "Students possess this awesome power to vote, and some students just don't use it, or don't know they have it."

The students also attended workshops, a press conference at the Capitol building, and a meeting with Special Advisor to the President George Stephanopoulos.

All four SGA members that attended the conference have positive reactions of what they learned and can offer to UK and

the state of Kentucky. "I think it was great," Harper said. "It was very informing as to how student operations work."

"It was definitely the experience of a lifetime," Norton said.

### EXCUSUS

The Kentucky Kernel staff tries hard, but we're not always perfect. If you think you've found a significant error, we want to correct it. Please call our newsroom at 257-1915.

The campus calendar in yesterday's Kernel contained incorrect information. The correct information appears below.

By Alison Kight  
Staff Writer

Six students from the College of Communications and Information Studies were awarded endowments yesterday at a ceremony in the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building.

Four freshmen received awards of \$500 each, as did one junior and one senior.

The money for the scholarships will be raised through the college's annual Phone-A-Thon, which will be held on Thursday and Sunday through Tuesday.

"Speaking for the staff and faculty, we understand the need to attract excellent students," said Douglas Boyd, the college's dean. "I want to thank these students for being a part of our college."

Freshmen Barret Burcham, Catherine Gooley, Nick Rhoton and Laura Shoup all received their endowments by applying for scholarships through the University.

The applications were then transferred to the college.

Burcham, an advertising and

journalism major from Winchester, Ky., said he was pleased to be one of the winners of the endowment.

"I've always been interested in the creative process," he said.

Gooley, from Bartlesville, Okla., said she is majoring in communications because she feels that it will help her eventually pursue a career in criminal law.

"I want to be able to express my ideas clearly in the courtroom," she said.

Rhoton is a journalism and theater freshman from Gate City, Va.

Shoup, a native of North Canton, Ohio, and a communications major, cites her participation in high school debate as an important factor in her major selection process.

"I received an extensive background in public speaking during high school," she said. "I debated and was editor of my high school yearbook during my junior and senior year."

Kim Vogel, the junior recipient of the endowment, said that she felt that communication is an important part of daily life.



JOSEPH REY AN Kernel staff

**WINNERS** These students were awarded endowments yesterday from the College of Communications and Information Studies.

"I interact with communication concepts everyday," said the communications major from Bowling Green.

"It has an effect on every part of my life."

Jessica Roth, a senior recipient of the award, has a father who is an advertising professor at UK,

Richard Roth. "It has been an influence on her decision to major in advertising, she said.

"I've been exposed to it all of my life," she said.

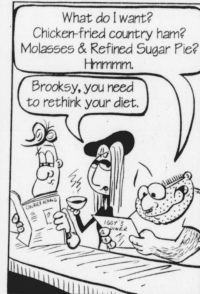
"I want to work in an ad agency someday, preferably out of Kentucky."

## The Logo Contest

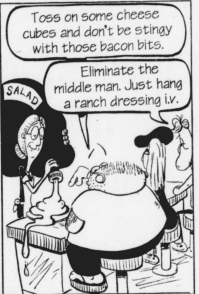
The International Student Council (ISC) which represents 1600 International students at UK from over 100 countries, announces the Logo Contest to promote ISC and to foster better relations between American and International students. Rules are as follows:

1. This Contest is open to all students at the University of Kentucky.
2. All entries must somehow be related to the International Student Council and should be as creative as desired.
3. There are no restrictions on size and color.
4. All entries should be submitted to Room 101, Bradley Hall by 4 PM, November 18 with an explanation.
5. All entries must be identified with your name, phone number, and social security number.
6. All entries will belong to the International Student Council. All entries will be used for purposes of the ISC.
7. The final decision will be made by the Committee of Judges and will be announced by December 2. Prizes are:  
The First Prize: \$50 Cash  
Two Consolation Prizes
8. For more information, contact  
International Student Council: 257-1655  
or  
JHPARK01@UKPR.UKY.EDU

### Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



### Lettuce-Free Salad



### Kentucky Kernel Kentucky Kernel Kentucky

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to SAB room 203 or call 257-8867 / 1 week prior to publication.

#### MONDAY 10/17

##### ART & MOVIES

- SAB Presents The Connells, The Rolling Stone New Music Tour, 8:00pm, Student Ctr. Grand Ballroom; Tickets \$3 students, \$5 general
- UK Wind Ensemble: Richard Clary, conductor, 8:00pm, Concert Hall-Singletary Ctr. for the Arts. FREE
- EXHIBIT: We Saw the Music: Rock and Roll Photography by Baron Wolman and Jim Marshall, UK Art Museum; CALL 257-5716. (thru 10/23)
- CERAMICS EXHIBITION: Bobby Scroggins, two-person show, sponsored by the College of Fine Arts, Artists' Attic at Lexington's Victorian Square. FREE. (thru 11/01)
- EXHIBIT: A Spectacular Vision: The George and Susan Proskauer Collection, UK Art Museum; CALL 257-5716. (thru 03/12/95)
- Tickets for Carrot Top are on sale at Ticket Master: \$5 UK Students, \$10 General Public; CALL 257-8427.

##### MEETINGS & LECTURES

- JEC Exec Meeting, 3:00pm
- PC Exec Meeting, 3:00pm
- PC Full Meeting, 3:30pm
- Junior JEC Meeting, 4:00pm
- SAB Indoor Activities Committee Meeting, 7:30pm, SAB Board Rm.
- Alkido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; CALL 257-3988

##### SPECIAL EVENTS

- SAB presents Nike ACG Outdoor Challenge & Stone MiniDisc Music

#### TUESDAY 10/18

##### ART & MOVIES

- Living Arts for Students: "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe," 9:30 & 11:00am, Concert Hall-Singletary Ctr. for the Arts; CALL 615-825-1840 for group reservations
- SAB FREE MOVIE!!! "Mediterraneo," 7:30pm, Center Theater, Student Ctr.
- Brahms Series: Lucien Stark, piano, and UK Chorus, 8:00pm, Recital Hall-Singletary Ctr. for the Arts; Tickets \$3 students, \$5 general.

##### MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Your 1st Resume, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr, 12:00pm, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg; CALL 257-2746
- Uncle Sam Wants You: Finding Government Employment, 3:00pm, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg; CALL 257-

#### WEDNESDAY 10/19

##### MEETINGS & LECTURES

- When the Classifieds Don't Work: Creative Job Search Strategies, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr, 9:00am, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg; CALL 257-2746
- Presenting A Professional Image, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr, 10:00am, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg; CALL 257-2746
- Study Abroad Information Session: British Semester Programs, 12:00 & 3:00pm, Rm. 207 Bradley Hall; CALL 257-1667
- GMT Meeting, 3:00pm
- Current and Future Roles of High Performance Computing in Medicine, Public Health and Biochemistry: Matthew Witten, Seminar sponsored by the Ctr. for Computational Sciences, 3:30pm, Rm. 327 McVey Hall; CALL 257-8737 (Reception at 3:00pm)
- GASAC Executive Meeting, 4:00pm
- SAB Concert Committee Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 228 Student Ctr.
- SAB Cinema Committee Meeting,

#### THURSDAY 10/20

##### ART & MOVIES

- SAB MOVIE: "The Client," \$2, Worsham Theater, Student Center, 7:30 & 10:00pm; CALL 257-8867
- UK Orchestra: Phillip Miller, conductor, 8:00pm, Concert Hall-Singletary Ctr. for the Arts. FREE

##### MEETINGS & LECTURES

- SAB Multicultural Committee Meeting, 4:00pm, SAB Board Rm.
- FORUM: Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program-"Theatre" in Lexington: Russell Henderson, Deborah Martin, Fred Scott Downing, 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 245 Student Ctr; CALL 257-8314
- SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 203 New Student Ctr.
- SAB PR & Campus Network Board Meeting, 7:00pm, SAB Board Rm.

##### SPORTS

- Women's Volleyball Club Practice, 9:30-11:30pm, Alumni Gym; CALL 323-4342
- UK Women's Tennis: Riviera All-American Championships; Pacific Palisades, CA

#### FRIDAY 10/21

##### ART & MOVIES

- GALLERY SERIES: The Concord Trio: Daniel Mason, violin; Benjamin Karp, cello; Lucien Stark, piano, A College of Fine Arts Presentation, 3:00pm, Recital Hall-Singletary Ctr. for the Arts. FREE
- Octubafest: UK Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble, Skip Gray, director, 8:00pm, Recital Hall-Singletary Ctr. for the Arts. FREE. (also 11/25 & 26)

##### MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Alkido Class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; CALL 257-3988
- The Bible as Literature and Sacred Scripture: Dr. Margi Ralph, 6:30pm, Newman Center, 320 Rose Ln.

##### SPECIAL EVENTS

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm

##### SPORTS

- UK Women's Soccer vs. Arkansas, 11:00am; Lexington, KY
- UK Men's Soccer vs. Winthrop, 2:00pm; Lexington, KY
- UK Women's Volleyball vs. Auburn, 2:00pm; Lexington, KY
- UK Women's Tennis: Riviera All-American Championships; Pacific Palisades, CA
- UK Women's Golf vs. Lady Paladin @ Furman

#### SATURDAY 10/22

##### ART & MOVIES

- SAB MOVIE: "The Client," \$2, Worsham Theater, Student Center, 7:30 & 10:00pm; CALL 257-8867

##### SPECIAL EVENTS

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6:00pm

##### SPORTS

- UK Football vs. Georgia, 7:00pm; Lexington, KY
- UK Women's Tennis: Riviera All-American Championships; Pacific Palisades, CA
- UK Women's Golf vs. Lady Paladin @ Furman

#### SUNDAY 10/23

##### ART & MOVIES

- Concord Trio: Daniel Mason, violin; Benjamin Karp, cello; Lucien Stark, piano, A College of Fine Arts Presentation, 3:00pm, Recital Hall-Singletary Ctr. for the Arts. FREE
- Octubafest: UK Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble, Skip Gray, director, 8:00pm, Recital Hall-Singletary Ctr. for the Arts. FREE. (also 11/25 & 26)

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# UK Prime time almost finished

By Joe Godbey  
Staff Writer

In history, the car overtook the horse. Now, the popular computer application UK Prime will be overtaken by more advanced technology as well.

Prime, which has been used in some form at UK since 1981, is slated to shut down in the summer of 1995. However, it is not definite, say some computer experts.

Bob Tannebaum, director of academic computing, said the new mailing system will be an upgrade. "Whenever Prime shuts down there will be plenty of lead time," Tannebaum said. "The new mailing system stands to be an

improvement, and it will not be an immediate shut down."

Some students agree that it is time for an update.

"Prime is always breaking down," said Doug Burton, a civil engineering sophomore.

"UKCC is easier for sending mail to other colleges," said physics sophomore Justin Keister.

Time is the key issue; there will not be a definite switch all at once. A new UNIX-based mail server will slowly take the place of Prime. UNIX is the same system currently used.

There are 15,000 people who have logged into Prime at least once, said Leonard Lauria, a senior systems programmer.

There have been machines with the UKCC application ever since computers have been at UK, he said.

Currently, there are 26,000 user IDs on UKCC, said lead systems programmer Dave Elbon.

Prime and UKCC are two different computers that can do similar tasks, Lauria said.

Tannebaum said in six to eight weeks, the new mailer will be put

in place, but definite times of availability to students and faculty is uncertain at this point.

The English department requires students to use Prime and NeXT in several classes. English 101, which has the most sections out of all English courses, will be affected the most, faculty say.

Nancy Foreman, the computer coordinator in the English department, said: "We hope to increase (electronic-mail) use to 75 percent in the English department." Currently less than half of the people in English 101 use UK Prime.

Undeclared freshman Chong Kuang Ping uses Prime in his English 101 class. "I prefer to use the NeXT machine because it's more powerful," he said.



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

**COMPUTER CONCENTRATION** English literature senior Deronte Smith works on an English paper at the computer lab in M.L. King Library.

**PRIMEtime**  
Computer mail server UK Prime will most likely be discontinued this summer. Other accounts are available. UKCC and NeXT accounts in 130 McVey Hall.

# Reference desk answers your questions

By Aaron O. Hall  
Staff Writer

Whether it is a question about the superstitious nature of the number 13, or directions to find a book in Margaret I. King Library's stack system, the reference section is there to answer questions.

The desk, located on the first floor in the back of the library, is stocked with vast amounts of informational materials. With the help of a well-trained staff member, searching may be a less-frightening experience for students.

With dictionaries, encyclopedias, computer catalogs and software, 75 percent of the time, (students) are going to find something that will help them answer their questions all by themselves," said Sandra McAninch, head of the reference desk at King Library.

For the 25 percent who cannot find what they need or when answers are not easily found, the student usually calls on the help of a staff member.

"We'll send (a student) to start using the on-line catalog. Meanwhile, (the staff) will start to look in preparation for them returning to the desk," said McAninch.

The staff not only helps the student locate the information,

but also maps the way for students to find it.

"I use them whenever I come here," said agricultural sophomore Woody Ruffner, a frequent user of the reference desk.

Ruffner, who acknowledges that he does not know his way around the library well, said the workers are doing a good job.

Lexington Catholic High School senior Katie Houlihan also finds the reference desk helpful. "When I first started coming here to do research papers for class, I didn't know anything about the library," she said.

But now, she simply explains her topic to a staff worker and they give her suggestions on where to find information for it.

For unusual questions, such as finding information on the number 13, the search may last several days and end up in the hands of McAninch.

"It took us two days and at least three people worked on it and they tried about four sources till they came up with (the answer) in the Dictionary of Superstitions, located in the library's reference collection," said McAninch.

During the summer, the reference section received a big face lift.

The room housing the government publications and the reference service points merged into the main reference room.

In order to merge, the card catalog was moved to the upstairs and more computers were added to the reference room.

Since the government is moving steadily towards electronic data, providing the reference section with a great number of software, the move allows them to be stored in one area.

McAninch said that since May, the two staffs have trained constantly together, each learning about the other section.

Students may find it troublesome that some of the government publications still exist in the former room.

McAninch said her staff if trying not to be frustrated with the merger, and said they should not be finished until January.

"Service is not going to be just as good as we would like it to be, but in the long run it's going to be better because you can bring any question to that desk," McAninch said.



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

**POINT MADE** UK librarian Kandace Rogers assists health administration senior Sarah Hestand in finding reference materials.



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# SPORTS

## Cats promise inside prowess

By Brett Dawson  
Sports Editor

They are the thin towers no more. Sporting bulked-up physiques, the UK basketball team met the media yesterday promising a different season than last, a year when they were bumped around by beeper ballplayers.

"We didn't have enough physical presence inside last year," said forward Walter McCarty, up to 226 pounds from last year's 205. "Everybody's a lot stronger this year."

The Cats are pointing to junior transfer Mark Pope as a big source of their newfound strength in the paint.

Pope, who attended the University of Washington for two years, will split time in the post with senior Andre Riddick, a situation both welcome with open arms. "I think having someone who plays your same position that you're really competitive with gets you hyped up and helps you work hard," Pope said. "You kind of create a bond with them."

Riddick enjoyed his pivot platoon with Rodney Dent last season prior to Dent's season-ending knee injury. He hopes he and Pope can enjoy similar success. "If I wasn't doing anything, (Dent would) come in and get me going," Riddick said. "This year, I can watch Pope, and if he's not doing something, I can come in and try to do that."

Even the guards are happy to



**MEET THE PRESS** Center Mark Pope, a 6-foot-9 junior transfer from Washington, is expected to help beef up the UK basketball team's front line.

ence that simply stuck.

Forrest Gump.

"Chris Harrison started that and it just kinda caught on and we all started calling him Forrest," Rhodes said. "Some of them call him Gump, but I usually call him Forrest."

Walker, who ran the point guard position on occasion in high school, said he probably won't be in competition for minutes with fellow freshman Edwards at the point this year.

But the 6-foot-8 Walker, who expects to spend most of his time at the swing forward and shooting guard slots, said he'd be more than happy to bring the rock up the floor if called upon.

"I would prefer having (the ball) in my hands, but I don't mind somebody giving it to me," Walker said. "As long as they're giving it to me often."

Walker seemed less than in awe of the tradition associated with UK basketball. Though he admitted to getting chills from the Midnight Madness festivities, he said he wasn't exactly versed in Wildcat lore.

"I don't even know the names of all the players up on the wall," Walker said. "I know the (more) current players like Rex Chapman, Kenny Walker and (Jamal) Mashburn, but if you go back much further than that, I don't know anything about it."

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## Zeier will put UK under the gun

By Jason Dattilo  
Assistant Sports Editor

The much-beleaguered UK defense will be under the gun Saturday when Georgia quarterback Eric Zeier brings his Heisman Trophy campaign to Lexington.

During his career as a Bulldog, Zeier has virtually rewritten the Southeastern Conference's record book. The senior now holds 17 conference records including career passing yards and completion percentage.

"Eric Zeier is one of the finest leaders I've ever observed," UK head coach Bill Curry said yesterday at his weekly press conference. "I've seen a lot of active passers that have passed for thousands of yards. But I've seen very few men lead a group of other men as consistently and effectively as Eric Zeier does."

Zeier has thrown for 2,339 yards and 18 touchdowns this season on a 4-3 Bulldog team that has been on a rollercoaster ride throughout the '94 season.

After falling to then-No. 10 Alabama in Tuscaloosa by only a point on Oct. 1, the Bulldogs were soundly defeated 43-30 by Vanderbilt at home last week.

Despite throwing for 441 yards and three touchdowns, Zeier, like the rest of the Bulldog squad, didn't play solid football, Georgia head coach Ray Goff said.

Zeier also had three interceptions against the Commodores, who dropped Georgia to 2-3 in league play.

"I don't think anybody on our football team had a good game against Vanderbilt," Goff said via conference call. "I think Eric struggled, but he was pressing a little bit to make the plays."

"When you get to pressing, you sometimes do things you wouldn't normally do."

Zeier's favorite targets are Hason Graham, the SEC's leading receiver, and Brice Hunter, who ranks third in the league. Georgia does not attempt to fool its opponents with trick plays or a gimmick offense.

Curry said Georgia's patterns and offensive schemes are similar to those of other UK opponents, but Zeier makes a big difference.

"(Zeier) is like a pro quarterback," Curry said. "We have seen this system before, but we haven't seen it executed by this guy."

Georgia's aerial assault could pose tremendous problems for a

Wildcat defense that ranks last among SEC teams in scoring defense. The Cats give up 38.9 points a game on average.

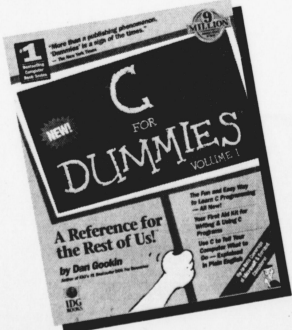
UK cornerback Steven Hall, who had an interception against LSU, will face the task of covering one of Zeier's targets. The junior said Zeier is the type of quarterback that every team wants to have.

"Eric Zeier is the type of player you will see playing on Sunday one day next year," Hall said. "He's one of those players you come to the SEC to play against."

UK (1-5, 0-4) is coming off a 17-13 defeat at LSU which marked the Wildcats worst start since 1982, but ending a five-game skid against Zeier and a hungry group of Bulldogs will not be easy. "Georgia will hear it all week," said Curry, referring to Georgia's loss to Vandy. "Believe me, they will be very much ready to play. We will see the best Georgia has."

**Note:** Curry said yesterday that linebacker Donté Key, who has a sprained knee, will see action against the Bulldogs.

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2. Ask your academic adviser to check your record in SIS.
3. Use PRIME at any cluster site on campus.
4. Check the eligibility list posted in each academic college. Graduate students go to 351 Patterson Office Tower. Undeclared and nondegree students in the College of Arts & Sciences go to Miller Hall. Be sure to go to the college of your official major.
5. Call the Registration Office at (606) 257-7173, or go to the Registrar's Office 5, 6, 10, 11, or 12 Funkhouser Building, Monday through Friday between 8:00a.m. and 4:30p.m.
6. Use the Student Access Information System in any microcomputer lab.

In the past, UK's Advance Registration process was based on windows that opened but did not close during the Advance Registration period. The UK-VIP telephone registration system; however, is based on windows that open but also close. Therefore, please be aware of your registration window and register during the three-day period that your priority window is open. Registration windows are based on number of earned hours (not including hours in progress) and the first letter of the last name. The hours-earned categories are broken down in five-hour increments for undergraduates. Therefore, a student with 85 earned hours will register before a student with 80 earned hours. *This is a change in the window priority scheme from last year, responding to students requests for more precise classification breakdown.*

**UK-VIP Hours of Operation**

Monday through Friday - 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
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# DiVERSions

## Rolling Stone, Nike visit campus

By Alison Kight  
Staff Writer

The Rolling Stone New Music Tour held its daytime exhibition with beautiful weather yesterday as students flocked to the Student Center Lawn to check out the displays offered by Nike and Sony.

Students could experience the MiniDisc, Sony's latest contribution to the music industry. Several MiniDisc booths were available, offering a musical variety from Tori Amos to Dwight Yoakam. Students could also win T-shirts by participating in a musical trivia game.

Sonia Koehler, a member of the Student Activities Board concert committee who worked the event, expected more of a turnout from the students.

"It's been pretty good, but a lot of students don't go through this area. It's not on the way to any classes," said Koehler, a third-year pre-pharmacy student.

Kim Martin, a freshman arts administration student, was unsettled by the high prices of the MiniDisc player, which average from about \$499 for standard models to \$699 for players that are also able to record music from records, tapes and CDs.

"I'm happy with my CD player, which is kind of new," she said. "I'm not going to go out and buy a whole new system just because it seems to be the latest thing."

Students could also participate in the Nike ACG Outdoor Challenge, a timed obstacle course involving climbing bars and nets and riding a bike through a maze. Winners received assorted prizes, from Rolling Stone T-shirts to gloves and baseball hats. The grand prizes, which were given to both male and female individuals and teams, were a pair of Nike Khumbu Hiking Boots for first prize, a Nike Polar Fleece Jacket for second prize, and a Nike MBF shirt for third prize.

The obstacle course generated a lot of friendly competition, said Sandy Veilleux, an employee of U.S. Concepts, which is promoting the New Music Tour.

"People have been very enthusiastic," she said, "but it's not like the American Gladiators or anything."



TRIVIAL PURSUIT Journalism junior Vince Barker asks questions at a Rolling Stone trivia booth yesterday. Sophomores Rob Chopra and Kevin Lyne and junior Kam Turkington are ready at their buzzers.

## Lotion proves to be hopelessly dry on the band's newest musical effort

By Alison Kight  
Staff Critic

Lotion's compact disc, *full Isaac*, is one of the most mediocre



LOTION, who performed at the Grand Ballroom in the Old Student Center last night, fails to produce a diverse, interesting sound.

CDs that I have ever heard.

Maybe they were better live last night when they performed at the Student Center Ballroom with The Connells, but the CD just wasn't that great.

I guess *full Isaac* is just one of those CDs that you pop in at a party when nobody really cares what it is that they're listening to and they just need noise. The noises pumping from the speakers won't necessarily be bad; I found myself sometimes involuntarily tapping my feet to the college rock beat in songs like "Dr. Link" and "She is Weird City."

Maybe some people who have had enough alcohol funnelled into their bodies will be enthusiastic enough to mosh with aplomb at the seemingly canned lyrics.

Probably the best song on the disc is "Dock Ellis." It maintains a few individual beats that set it apart from the rest of the songs.

The main problem with *full Isaac* is that every song is just more of the same.

The lead singer's voice never changes throughout the entire CD, remaining on what I think were the same three notes for the whole time. By the fifth or sixth song my mind was so numb that I couldn't differentiate anymore whether I was listening to "Around" or "Head" or a commercial for the Totally Eighties soundtrack (Hey, there's a lot to say for a little Culture Club now and then).

I realize that you might think I'm rivaling Bill Clinton in the waffling area on this particular review, but I just feel that *full Isaac* is about the most average CD that I have ever heard in my life.



MUSICreview

★ ★ ★ ★

"Full Isaac"  
Lotion  
(Spin Art)

RATINGS  
★★★★ Excellent  
★★★★ Good  
★★★ Fair  
★ Poor

## 'Cronos' an entertaining, philosophical masterpiece

By Charles Sebastian  
Staff Critic

"Cronos," a film of wonderfully vivid imagination and horror asks the question: "If you could live an eternal life as a mortal, would you want to?"

The film, directed by 29-year old Guillermo del Toro, centers on the life of Mexican antique dealer Jesus Gris. Sold a wooden archangel, Gris soon finds a palm-sized golden scarab beetle in its base.

Fondling the beetle, trying to pry open its secrets, Gris's hand is seized by the metal insect, its powerful appendages still effective after 400 years.

The beetle, which was created by a 16th century alchemist, grants its owner eternal life. Jesus Gris feels his youth return, while his innocent granddaughter, Aurora, watches his

painful transformation throughout the film. However, a terminally ill industrialist has set his mind on its wonders. He sends his nephew, played by Ron Perlman, after the device. Perlman plays an excellent creep, fetching things for his uncle, all in hope of finding a place in his uncle's will.

What follows is an intense excursion into what people will do to keep from dying. But is it worth continuing a life so painful and inhuman?

This is an excruciating, believable, journey into the madness of a possible immortality, supplemented by the "Cronos" device. The device, such a mystically arcane and profane instrument, created by a madman, leaves destruction in its wake and promises a future filled with fear and solitude.



MOVIEreview

★★★★

"Cronos" is now showing at the Kentucky Theatre

RATINGS  
★★★★ Excellent  
★★★★ Good  
★★★ Fair  
★ Poor

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# ViewPOINT



## Halloween costume may be offensive; dress sensitively

Halloween will be arriving soon, and kiddies around America will be dressing up in their scariest costumes and asking for treats. For people too old to trick-or-treat, costume parties are the place to show off the latest in the holiday's apparel.

But be careful! Your choice of costume could offend the nearest liberal, no doubt running to court to file their latest discrimination claim.

According to USA Today, many school administrators are telling students what to wear on Halloween.

For many, this means that dressing up as a hobo is out of the question because it is obviously offensive to poor people.

No Pocohontases either. We must make sure that some Native-Americans, who would otherwise be protesting Atlanta Braves games if it weren't for the baseball strike, aren't offended as well.

And of course angels and devils are strictly prohibited at school costume parties — this would be a clear violation of church and state separation.

You might think I am making this up, but the comments of many concerned administrators prove my point.

Eddie Lucero, principal of Griegos Elementary School in Albuquerque, N.M., says "we discourage any costume that makes light of anyone with any disability or cultural difference. For instance, a fat lady or a homeless person, what kids might call 'bums' or 'drunks'."

Lucero says that if children show up in these costumes, they will be educated on the issues of alcohol abuse and homelessness so that they can see that their choice of attire is unacceptable.

Some people aren't as moderate as Lucero, however.

Take for instance Stuart Gary, principal at Lafayette Elementary in Washington, D.C., who believes that costumes should not be scary. "We don't want students to have nightmares or try to imitate something with an aggressive nature," Gary said.

Enough is enough.

Just when I thought political correctness and sensitivity indoctrination has gone as far as it can go, it always lurches up with an even uglier head.

I have come up with a costume the thought police will not doubt embrace as innovative and sensitive.

If you dress up as a gang member, you are definitely in vogue. Since gang members only commit

crime because they are poor and discriminated against, you can say that you are making a political statement. You would be the darling of the liberal establishment.

One costume, which incidentally really exists, is the O.J. Simpson costume, consisting of a bloody football jersey with the number 32 on it and a long knife. Of course, in the interest of sensitivity, this could offend football players everywhere, stereotyping them as murderers. We surely don't want to do that.

I think this year I will dress up as Jesse Jackson. All I need is a couple of TV cameras following me everywhere I go. I wouldn't have to put on a costume, everyone would know who I was.

For those not trick-or-treating but who are instead handing out candy to youngsters, I even have a few suggestions of treats you can give them.

In honor of Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, you could hand out condoms. Obviously, kids are going to be on such a sugar-high after devouring their candy that they will hop right in the sack. There's nothing we can do to stop them.

Better yet, hand out clean needles so that the kids who are using drugs (and we know many are) will be able to do it in a safe manner. Just think, you will be contributing to the health and welfare

of our nation's children.

We can even further the education of our children by handing out pamphlets and brochures telling us why homosexuality is an acceptable and normal behavior.

One in every 10 of them is homosexual anyway, right?

All this aside, I'll probably just be myself for Halloween. Since I am a straight white male and am responsible for all of society's problems, it's probably the most un-politically correct costume of all.

Of course, all of this is silly. Trying to decide what to wear in order to not offend any person on the planet, for any reason, is impossible. That's the fault of political correctness.

The word they use to describe this is "sensitivity."

I believe I have a more fitting word — "stupid."

Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles is a political science senior.

## Perception and truth

Recently, Americans were polled on their beliefs concerning how President Clinton is faring on his foreign policy decisions. The poll asked how people felt about how Clinton handled the situations in Iraq and Haiti.

The American people said that they supported, with a large majority, the actions taken in Iraq to turn back the hostile pose taken by Saddam Hussein's military. In addition, a majority supported Clinton's decisions concerning Haiti.

One would think that with these being the two most important foreign policy dilemmas facing the United States, a majority of the American people would support Clinton's policy directives.

That is not, however, what happened. Only 48 percent of the people polled believed that the president was dealing with foreign policy overall.

Huh? Did we miss something? These types of polls, more often than not, are poor indicators of how effectively the president is doing the job. These polls are weak

simply because they do not attempt to find how educated people are on the topics they give opinions on.

It is a good possibility that many of the people answering this particular survey know little about the questions they are being asked. So instead of getting the opinions of people well versed on the issues, we get responses based on gut reactions and mental images people have of the president.

We have a media, and people, who are obsessed with the worth of pie charts and pretentious graphics in the newspapers and other forms of media. In the end, they really give us very little insight into anything more than the surface feelings of the people in this country.

Polls, often times, are not worth very much. We as news media need to be discriminate when we use them. They are nice, they give us information quick, but they never really answer the question why.

It is the job of the people who read the polls, as well, to make the distinction between perception and the truth.

### IN OUR OPINION

Jeremy D. Popkin  
History professor

### Columnist shows small, feeble mind

To the editor:

Your newspaper's weekly installment of Staff Columnist Matt Felice's remarkable writing continues to provide fresh, enriching insight into the workings of a small and paranoid mind.

Last Thursday's column, which among other things warned of a potential British threat to American sovereignty as well as of the surreptitious relationship between Kentucky education reform and a foreign alliance of evil leftist organizations was yet another eye opener.

Thank you for the inclusion of this invaluable resource for psychological study within your pages.

John Krueger  
Education graduate student

### TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to KERNEL@UKCC.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.

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### READERS' forum

### Felice's column about Black an embarrassment

To the editor:

As the UK faculty member who invited professor Jeremy Black from the University of Durham in England to lecture at UK last week, I must protest Staff Columnist Matt Felice's uninformed and irresponsible attack on him published in last Thursday's paper.

As a former college newspaper editorial columnist myself, I know the importance of freedom of opinion. But Felice's column, like many of his previous efforts, shows an utter disregard for the basic ethics of journalism.

Felice did not attend professor Black's lecture. I doubt that he has read any of the more than a dozen books that have established Black as a leading expert on 18th century history that we have in our library.

This doesn't stop Felice, however, from referring to Black's talk as "revisionist balderdash coming out of collegiate Britain." Or from claiming that Black and the British people in general still lament the loss of the American colonies. Black made it clear from the start of his lecture that he considers Britain fortunate not to have gotten bogged down in an endless effort to "pacify" the colonies.

By way of the House of Orange, the Societe Generale de Belgique and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, poor professor Black winds up being linked to "leftist agendas" plotting to "remove sovereignty from the American people" by implementing education reforms in the Kentucky schools.

It is humiliating to the UK community to have the campus newspaper subject a visiting scholar to this kind of knowing vilification.

Felice owes an apology to his colleagues, as well as to Professor Black. And you owe your readers an explanation as to why you con-

tinue to print his baseless diatribes.

## Freshman campaign shows little about candidates

### Senators often elected by signs instead of ideas for improvement

The Student Government Association needs to change its system.

Freshman Senate elections, for starters, are conducted just like high school. We freshmen are to vote upon one premise: how cute a candidate's signs are.

Never do we hear what a candidate believes, never do we read what a candidate stands for, never do we know anything about the candidate other than how many signs they have posted all over campus.

This, to me, does not a campaign make.

I realize that a huge, 28-person debate might not be exactly feasible, but there must be some way to disseminate to freshmen what a

candidate wants to achieve in the position of freshman senator.

There are more than 5,000 freshmen on this campus, and an incredibly small percentage of us voted based on anything more than the merit of a piece of paper telling us about a candidate.

Basically, we elect senators based on their bank accounts. In all honesty, the only reason I did not run for the office was because I don't believe in buying votes. When one is given no opportunity to present to his or her constituents what he or she stands for, what he or she believes, what is the point of running for an office?

The current scandals in the news regarding freshman senate



Nick Rhoads  
Freshman Columnist

elections are just one example of the kind of people that can be elected to represent a class based on nothing more than how many copies candidates can afford.

Imagine my surprise when a "Vote Stephen Collins for Freshman Senate" sign was slipped under my door a full day before such campaigning was to begin. A friend of mine who was also running was outraged — or, at least, ticked off because he couldn't afford copies with which to do the same.

In short, we know nothing of the caliber or character of the people who we eventually elect to govern this University, to represent the largest class on campus.

I really hadn't given Collins' letter to the editor much thought until last Friday, when I read a letter to the editor from Jack Gatlin, who ran for a senate position and (mercifully) lost.

Gatlin's letter addressed a previous column by Chris McDavid regarding National Coming Out Day.

I think the freshman class' lucky stars that he was not elected to "represent" me.

If I could form a mental image of the person I did not want to air his views on my behalf, someone who has Gatlin's attitude fits the image perfectly.

Mr. Gatlin, I don't think Mr. McDavid claimed to be the majority, nor do I consider him to be "the center of all neo-liberal movements against conservative

### INFORMED SOURCES

"IT'S A good day to be an American. And it's a good day to be an American in Haiti."

Jerry Johnson, Army Lt., watching crowds of Haitians dance and cheer U.S. soldiers after President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's return to lead the country after U.S. occupation of the island nation.

### Christian beliefs.

What do you consider the foundation of the family, Mr. Gatlin? Since you seem to know all about homosexual people breaking that down, what is a family to you, Mr. Gatlin?

I imagine a family is, in your imagination, a mother, father, 2.7 kids and a pair of pets. The family I was brought up in was incredibly resembling of this formula, and yet I still learned about acceptance of differences in others, a lesson you still seem to need to be taught.

Gatlin says, "His divine word states in Leviticus that homosexuality is detestable and parallels it with adultery and animal relations."

Although I am far from a biblical scholar, I seem to remember that Leviticus is in the Old Testament. In that same Old Testa-

ment, it is mandated that a menstruating woman should drape herself in rags and walk around screaming, "Unclean, unclean."

I suppose that modern society should follow this doctrine as well. I could have sworn that the New Testament encouraged acceptance. I also thought that "Christians" followed the word that Jesus set down in the New Testament.

I guess I was wrong. I know, I'll ask one of the "reverends" who frequent our campus a couple times a week. I bet they can answer these kinds of questions. I assume that these are the resources Gatlin used to help formulate the opinions he mentions in his letter.

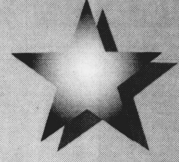
Those are the kinds of opinions that will be voted on behalf of all freshmen unless an alternative is found. If anyone reading this has any suggestions regarding elections, please visit SGA with them as soon as possible.

Staff Columnist Nick Rhoads is a journalism freshman.





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