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**OUT IN THE COLD?:** Concerns from white males about institutional bias against them are calling into question the legitimacy of minority and female recruitment policies.

## White males challenge race, sex-based policies

By Graham Shelby  
Senior Staff Writer

Stories like Tyrone Johnston's can scare the bejesus out of white men.

Johnston, who is white, applied for an internship in the graphics department of USA Today. The 1992 UK graduate said he received a letter from the paper saying he was not selected, that the position he was applying for was only open to minorities.

Months later when he applied to the paper for a job, he said the rejection letter he received assumed he was black.

"What ticked me off was that they said if I was a minority to apply for a minority internship," he said.

Johnston said he's not bitter about the incident and concedes that he was probably not qualified enough to work at the nation's leading daily newspaper.

Still, stories like his spread through the ranks of college-age white men, sometimes kindling a fear, substantiated or not, that it is European-American males who will be operating at a disadvantage in trying to find jobs or enter graduate school.

In a strange reversal of history, many whites, particularly white men, believe they will be slighted, devalued, because businesses and universities are more interested in something called diversity.

The relationship between this perception and reality is somewhat murky. For every rumored story of "reverse discrimination" there is a white male occupying a governor's mansion (46 out of 50), a Senate seat (90 out of 100) or a corporate executive's office (96 percent, according to one study).

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—Wanda Lloyd, news executive

That doesn't make the perception or the fear any less real. Indeed, white males filed 4,356 racial discrimination suits in 1993, more than ever before, according to the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission.

Quinton Dickerson, a political science junior out of school this semester working for a political campaign, said he is ardently opposed to any hiring policies that favor minorities. If everyone is equal under the law, he said, "How do we go about explaining why (minorities) need preferential treatment?"

Wanda Lloyd, a senior editor at USA Today, said there are good reasons why many of the daily's internships are only open for minorities. She said generally 10 of the 15 interns the paper accepts each year will be minority applicants.

"We're trying to level the playing field. The majority of people in the business are non-minorities, are white," she said.

She said industry studies show that non-whites make up only 10.5 percent of the newsroom staffs of daily newspapers, while the 1990 Census tallies their number at 24.4 percent of the country's population.

She said adding women, blacks, Hispanics, Asian-Americans or American Indians to the paper's payroll makes good business sense. "If we don't attract those readers to our newspaper, pretty soon we're not going to have enough people buying our paper."

Political science junior Trent Knuckles said approaches like USA Today's are sometimes discriminatory and unfair.

"It shows the ugly side of affirmative action," he said, adding that minorities have as much access to jobs as anyone.

"All the opportunities are there for them," he said. "I don't think that hiring people who are less qualified just because they're a minority is justified."

Bill George, UK associate director for Human Resources, said businesses only want qualified job applicants. They have good reasons for seeking to vary the sex, and ethnic and racial background of employees, he said.

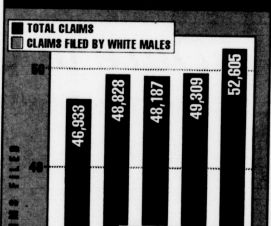
"It's good business for us to want a diverse work force" because of the different perspectives, styles and approaches possible with employees from different backgrounds, George said. "The University benefits by a larger, more diverse outlook."

George oversees University hiring and said UK doesn't operate on a quota system. He described affirmative action as more of a system by which businesses and institutions review themselves and their hiring practices.

When there is an opening, for example, "you make a concerted effort to place advertisements with a readership of minorities and women," George said.

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### Racial Discrimination Claims Filed 1989-1993



### A DOWNWARD TURN?

Though total claims by white males rose in 1993, their percentage of total claims actually fell.



BY L. HENSLY/Kentucky Graphics

**Tomorrow:** Black views on equity in the workplace and classroom  
**Wednesday:** Historical & cultural analysis of Affirmative Action

## The Battle of the Barns Some researchers feel left out of farm debate

By Don Puckett  
Senior Staff Writer

As the struggle between UK and Frankfort over the fate of Coldstream Farm heats up, animal studies researchers think their department has been left out in the cold.

UK has used Coldstream, which is a few miles north of campus, for animal and agricultural research since the 1950s. The UK Board of Trustees voted in 1987 to develop a research park at Coldstream and made plans in 1991 to move the animal studies department to UK's Pin Oak Farm in Woodford County.

But to date, no animal research facilities have been built at Pin Oak.

"Pin Oak is an excellent farm, but it really doesn't have any buildings that we can use as research facilities for any of the animals we have," said Guy Kiracofe, who is director of UK's animal studies department.

In the latest budget request, UK asked the state for \$12.5 million to implement "phase one" of Pin Oak's improvement. Gov. Brereton Jones has said Kentucky's General Fund will not be large enough this year to pay for new facilities at Pin Oak.

Instead, Jones suggested UK sell Coldstream or work with private developers to build the research park. The revenue generated from Coldstream's development could then be used to pay for Pin Oak improvements and offset other educational expenses, Jones said.

UK President Charles Wethington said Jones' idea runs counter to the Board of Trustees' wishes for UK to develop and maintain control of the Coldstream Farm research park.

"Phase one" would prepare Pin Oak for beef and dairy cattle research only. Research also currently is conducted with poultry, swine and sheep at Coldstream.

Animal studies faculty also say their current research

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## Presidents getting used to conflicts with governors

By Mark R. Chelgren  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — When Wallace Wilkinson was governor, he called university presidents "crybabies."

Gov. Brereton Jones also gave the university presidents sitting in the House gallery the rhetorical back of his hand during his State of the Commonwealth speech three weeks ago.

### ANALYSIS

In both instances, it continued a tradition of gubernatorial frustration with higher education.

Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, the chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee, has seen the consternation grow in the governor's office.

And he has seen the universities move beyond the executive branch for aid and comfort.

"Individually and collectively, the university presidents not only have a constituency, but they have respectability," Moloney said.

"And they have historically not been afraid to question a governor or a governor's authority. And that's something that most governors don't like to have happen."

The presidents are a bit more politic when

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## Jones OKs engineering school

### New program would be located at Paducah Community College

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A few months after he called on higher-

education leaders to reduce program duplications, Gov. Brereton Jones gave his support for creating a four-year engineering program at Paducah Community College.

Jones insists there was no contradiction with his proposal last month to use as much as \$6 million in state money to start the engineering program, fulfilling a campaign pledge to Paducah community leaders.

"What I was referring to (last fall) was expanding offerings that

were available elsewhere," Jones told The Courier-Journal in an interview.

Although the University of Louisville and UK offer undergraduate engineering degrees, there is no similar program in western Kentucky, Jones said.

"To say we don't have adequate engineering education in western Kentucky and we're not going to have it because we need to resist expansion would be totally illogical," Jones said.

But some legislators and educators say Jones' plans for the Paducah Polytechnic Institute contradict his statements from last fall.

At that time, Jones called on the

state's higher-education leaders to cut programs that were duplicated at schools and focus state money on improving their most important courses.

The governor urged the Higher Education Review Commission to resist requests to expand university programs.

"One would wonder if the executive branch has read its charge" to higher education, said Ronald Kurth, president of Murray State University.

The idea of a local engineering program dates back at least four years, when Paducah began seeking a new, high-technology investment from the federal government at its Uranium Enrichment Plant, said Harry Ruth, chairman of the Greater Paducah Economic Development Council.

Its weakness in competing with

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## Suspect sought in 3 area assaults

By Lance Williams  
News Editor

UK police report separate attacks against three women on or near the campus since last week. None of the women were seriously injured.

Police say one person, who remains at large, may be involved in all of the alleged attacks. The suspect is described in police reports as a white man in his mid-20s, about six feet tall with a medium to stocky build and short, dark blonde hair.

According to witnesses, the assailant was wearing different clothes in each attack, ranging from sweat pants to blue jeans. He also was reported to be wearing and a multi-colored warm-up jacket or a

red and blue nylon jacket.

In one of the incidents, a visiting UK professor allegedly was attacked from behind as she was walking home on South Limestone Street. A police report says the man grabbed the professor by the neck and said, "You know what I want."

The woman began crying and the man let her go, the report said. All the assaults have come after dark.

UK police urge students to follow safety precautions, including:

- Do not go out alone at night.
- Always be aware of your surroundings.
- Don't feel awkward about looking over your shoulder to see who may be behind you.
- If you think you are being followed, run to the nearest populated area.

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•Despite another near-perfect performance by sophomore Jenny Hansen, the Gym Cats fall to No. 4 LSU. Story, Page 4.

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•Feeling left out because you don't have a valentine? Here are the Top 10 Anti-Valentine's Day songs. Story, Page 3.

**WEATHER:**  
•Sunny, breezy and warmer today; high between 45 and 50.  
•Partly cloudy tonight; low between 25 and 30.  
•Mostly sunny tomorrow; high around 50.

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# 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 1 week prior to publication.

## UK SENIOR CHALLENGE

### HISTORICAL MARKER PROJECT

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### Student Development Council's Kickoff

Student Center Grand Ballroom  
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## MEETINGS

**Monday, 2/14**  
-Catholic Newman Center Daily Mass Services: 12:10 p.m., 320 Rose Lane, CALL 255-8566  
-UK Judo Club: 5:30-6:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 255-2625  
-Aikido Classes: 8:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305  
-Golden Key National Honor Society by General Meeting: 4:00 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 245, CALL 323-2544  
**Tuesday, 2/15**  
-Department of Biochemistry Seminar: Dr. Gary E. Schull, "Molecular Analysis of Acid Base Transporters": 4:00 p.m., MN 463  
-International Business Association Meeting: 7:00 p.m., Business and Economics College, Rm. 248  
**Wednesday, 2/16**  
-UK Women's Forum: "The Challenges Facing Lexington": 11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Student Center, Small Ballroom, FREE and welcome to all UK staff, faculty, and students, bring a brown bag lunch, CALL 257-8608  
-Holy Communion: St Augustine's Chapel, 12:00 & 5:30 p.m. CALL 254-3726  
-Aikido Classes: 8:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305  
-UK Judo Club: 5:30-6:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305  
-Department of Biochemistry Seminars: Mr. Brian Finlin, "Synaptic Vesicle Docking, Activation, and Fusion- Its a Snap": 4:00 p.m., Rm MN 463  
-Lecture: African Americans and Memphis: "A Re-examination of Racial Violence in the New South": 12:00 noon, King Cultural Center, Rm. 124 Student Center  
-African-American Film Festival: "Gotta Make This Journey, Sweet Honey in the Rock Short": Hairpieces: 12:00 noon & 7:00 p.m., King Cultural Center  
**Thursday, 2/17**  
-Catholic Newman Center: Student Night (CN2): 320 Rose Lane, 7:30 p.m., CALL 255-8567  
-Christian Student Fellowship "Thursday Night Live" Praise Program: 7:30 p.m., on the corner of Woodland and Columbia, CALL 233-0313  
-Campus Crusade for Christ: 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Small Ballroom, FREE  
**Friday, 2/18**  
-Gallery Series: "Ragtime and Harlem Stride Piano": 12:00 p.m., Peel Gallery of King Library North, FREE and open to the public  
**Saturday, 2/19**  
-Aikido Classes: 4:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305

## ART & MOVIES

**Monday, 2/14**  
-TICKETS ON SALE!!! Tickets for Spotlight Jazz: are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty, and administration; CALL 257-8427  
-TICKETS ON SALE!!! Tickets for Next Stage Series are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty, and administration; CALL 257-8427  
-EXHIBIT: Maine Modernism selections from the Ogunquit Museum of American Art; UK Art Museum, Singletary Center for the Arts, Tuesday-Sunday 12:00-5:00 p.m., CALL 257-5716 (thru 03/27)  
-EXHIBIT: Jan O'Dea: Recent Works, 2:00-5:00 p.m., Center for Contemporary Art, Fine Arts Building, free and open to the public, CALL 257-8148 (thru 2/23)  
-EXHIBIT: Matisse's Secret: Kuba Textiles From Zaire, Tuesday-Sunday 12:00-5:00 p.m., UK Art Museum, Singletary Center for the Arts, CALL 257-5716 (thru 4/10)  
-EXHIBIT: Black Kentuckians, 1880-1950, King Cultural Center, Mon-Fri 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., (thru 3/15)  
-College of Fine Arts presents: UK Jazz Ensemble "Unplugged"; Valentine Concert, 8:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, FREE  
**Tuesday, 2/15**  
-Discussion Film Series: The Hunter Becomes the Hunted, Shadow of the Wall, Student Center, Center Theater, 7:00 p.m., FREE  
**Wednesday, 2/16**  
-SAB SNEAK PREVIEW: BLUE CHIPS; Free with a pass, limit 2 passes per student, staff, faculty with I.D., passes available at information desk across from UK Bookstore  
-College of Fine Arts presents: Faculty Recital: Joseph Fratanni, classical guitar, 8:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, FREE  
**Thursday, 2/17**  
-SAB Movie: A Bronx Tale; \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theater, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., CALL 257-8867  
-College of Fine Arts presents: UK Concert Band; Brad Ethington, director, 8:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, FREE  
-College of Fine Arts presents: UK Theatre, Curse of the Starving Class; by Sam Shepard, 8:00 p.m., Fine Arts Building, Guignol Theatre, Tickets are \$9 & \$6, CALL 257-4929 (also playing 2/18, 2/19, 2/24-26)  
**Friday, 2/18**  
-SAB Movie: A Bronx Tale; \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theater, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., CALL 257-8867  
-College of Fine Arts presents: Faculty Recital; Schuyler Robinson, organ, 8:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, FREE  
**Saturday, 2/19**  
-SAB Movie: A Bronx Tale; \$2 Student Center, Worsham Theater, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., CALL 257-8867  
-College of Fine Arts presents: Kentucky Day of Percussion; 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, Tickets are \$10, CALL 257-4929  
**Sunday, 2/20**  
-College of Fine Arts presents: Lexington Community Orchestra; Jonathan Roller, conductor, 3:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, FREE  
-Chamber Music Society; Veronika String Quartet, 8:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, Tickets are \$12.50 (free for first 80 UK students), CALL 257-4929

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**Monday, 2/14**  
-SHAC Condom Awareness Week  
-AKA WEEK: Valentine's Day Party, 4:30 p.m., H. Williams Culture Center, FREE  
**Tuesday, 2/15**  
-AKA WEEK: "My Ancestors are Your Ancestors" 7:00-9:00 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 245, FREE  
**Wednesday, 2/16**  
-SHAC Condom Mania  
-AKA WEEK: Laserquest, 8:00-9:00 p.m., cost \$5.00  
**Thursday, 2/17**  
-AKA WEEK: "Come Meet the AKAs", 7:00-9:00 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 230  
**Friday, 2/18**  
-AKA WEEK: "3rd Annual Basketball Jam", 5:00-7:30 p.m., Seaton Center Gym  
-AKA WEEK: "All-Nite Bowl" Southland Bowling Alley  
**Saturday, 2/19**  
-AKA WEEK: Party at Emmet T. Harris, 10:00-2:00 p.m., cost \$2 Greeks, and \$3 Non-Greeks  
**Sunday, 2/20**  
-SAVE: Resource Awareness Week

## SPORTS

**Tuesday, 2/15**  
-UK Men's Basketball at LSU (ESPN) 9:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday, 2/16**  
-Lady Kats Basketball at Marshall 7:30 p.m.  
**Thursday, 2/17**  
-UK Men and Women's Swimming and Diving SEC's in Auburn, Alabama (thru 2/19)  
**Friday, 2/18**  
-UK Men's Baseball at The Citadel 3:00 p.m. (thru 2/20)  
**Saturday, 2/19**  
-UK Women's Tennis vs Miami at South Bend, Indiana 2:00 p.m.  
-UK Men's Basketball at Vanderbilt (JPTV) 1:30 p.m.  
-UK Gymnastics at Georgia 7:30 p.m.  
**Sunday, 2/20**  
-UK Women's Tennis at Notre Dame 2:00 p.m.  
-Lady Kats Basketball vs Tennessee 2:00 p.m., Memorial Coliseum

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

**Tuesday, 2/15**-Badminton singles and doubles entry deadline: all students, faculty, and staff are eligible to participate, Rm. 145 Seaton Center  
**Thursday, 2/17**  
-Brackets for Badminton will be posted at 2:00 p.m. Rm. 145 Seaton Center  
**Saturday, 2/19**  
-Badminton Singles play will begin  
**Sunday, 2/20**  
-Badminton doubles play will begin

# UK POLICE LOG

## ARRESTS BY UK POLICE

**Jan. 22:**  
-O'dell, Glenn H.; 19; 147 Malabu Drive; receiving stolen property.  
-Powell, Victoria D.; 30; 5213 Parkers Mill; receiving stolen property, alcohol intoxication, controlled substance in prescription container.  
-Posey, Jeffrey A.; 26; 256 Lyndhurst, No. 26; receiving stolen property.  
**Jan. 25:**  
-Ogren, Kirk; 32; 452 Rose Lane; alcohol intoxication.  
**Jan. 29:**  
-Mullanix, Michael D.; 18; 114 Flinn Court; alcohol intoxication, resisting arrest.  
**Jan 30:**  
-Hansen, Robert A.; 21; 494 Mulberry St.; driving under the influence of intoxicants.  
-Young, Arvade I.; 18; 1147 Kelsey; criminal attempt, third degree criminal mischief, theft by unlawful taking less than \$300 (misdemeanor).

**Jan. 31:**  
-Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 285 Keeneland Hall; items not listed; Tonya Pratt, complainant.  
-Fourth-degree assault; entrance door at Oswald Building; Yvonne K. Stephens, complainant.  
-Criminal attempt at theft by unlawful taking; Commonwealth Stadium parking lot; vehicle damaged in an attempt to gain entry; Michelle L. Wilson, complainant.  
-Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 601 Patterson Office Tower; items not listed removed from wallet in purse under desk; Gwen P. Tomblin, complainant.  
-Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; R4 parking lot, corner of Hilltop and Woodland avenues; items not listed removed from vehicle; Darrell A. Bailey, complainant.  
-Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; MN 579 UK Hospital; items not listed; University of Kentucky, complainant.  
-Third-degree criminal mischief; Martin Luther King Boulevard parking lot; vehicle damaged; Lyssa E. Simpson, complainant.  
-Third-degree criminal mischief; Greg Page Stadium View Apartments parking lot; vehicle damaged; Matthew W. Gallagher, complainant.

chief; College View parking lot; unknown subject cut the convertible top of vehicle, damaged stereo in attempt to take it; Carrie Jo Smith, complainant.  
-Third-degree burglary; 20A Old Fine Arts Building; items not listed; University of Kentucky, complainant.  
-Third-degree burglary; 400 W.D. Funchouser Building; items not listed; Robert Atcher, complainant.  
-Third-degree burglary; 400 W.D. Funchouser Building; items not listed; Kenny Strange, complainant.  
-Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Commonwealth Stadium parking lot; items not listed removed from vehicle; Bill L. Glaser, complainant.

**Feb. 1:**  
-Ballard, John; 31; 1167 N. Upper St.; alcohol intoxication.  
**Feb. 3:**  
-Moxley, Ryan D.; 19; 312 Holmes Hall; trafficking in marijuana within 1,000 yards of a school.  
-Lanc, Derrick A.; 31; Scott Street; criminal trespass, warrant assist for alcohol intoxication, warrant assist for disorderly conduct.  
-Decker, Edward; 21; 3511 Fontaine Road, Louisville, Ky.; alcohol intoxication.

**Feb. 1:**  
-Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Parking Structure 2; items not listed removed from vehicle; Russell A. Brannon, complainant.  
-Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300 (felony); Virginia Ave. C-4 parking lot; vehicle stolen; Daniel G. Yeast, complainant.  
-Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Commonwealth Stadium parking lot; items not listed taken from unlocked vehicle; Terri Pountner, complainant.  
-Second-degree burglary; 410 Rose Lane, No. 104; Hunter Hayes, complainant.  
-Second-degree burglary; 410 Rose Lane; Tyler Trachsel, complainant.

**Feb. 3:**  
-Possession of marijuana, less than 8 ounces; 178 Keeneland Hall; UK Police Department, complainant.  
-Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Journalism building; bicycle stolen; Lipping Wan, complainant.  
-Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; 204 W.D. Funchouser Building; laptop computer did not arrive at new office when the Graduate Center for Toxicology was moved in July 1993 to the Gluck Equine Research Center; Graduate Center for Toxicology, complainant.  
-Third-degree burglary; Albert B. Chandler Medical Center; billfold removed from complainant's purse; Teresa K. Roberts, complainant.

## COMPLAINTS FILED WITH UK POLICE

**Jan. 30:**  
-Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Commonwealth Stadium parking lot; items not listed taken from automobile; Clay W. Willmont, complainant.  
-Third-degree criminal mischief; Martin Luther King Boulevard parking lot; vehicle vandalized; Brendon J. McCarthy, complainant.

**Feb. 2:**  
-Third-degree burglary; 400 W.D. Funchouser Building; items not listed, entry gained by force; Eichberger Enterprises, Inc., complainant.  
-Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Commonwealth Stadium parking lot; items not listed; Kristy A. Allen, complainant.  
-Second-degree criminal mis-

**Feb. 3:**  
-Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 47 College of Law Building; items not listed; Mead Data Control, complainant.  
-Second-degree burglary; 410 Rose Lane; Marilyn McAnally Wilson, complainant.  
-Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; UK Bookstore; items not listed; Gregory A. Thompson, complainant.

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# LSU too much for Hansen's heroics

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

Nobody's perfect, of course. But Jenny Hansen keeps getting closer.

Hansen scored a perfect 10 on floor exercise and neared perfection in every other event on her way to three new school records and an individual all-around title with a 39.875 score Friday night at Memorial Coliseum.

Her performance wasn't enough, however, to help the Gym Cats overcome No. 4 LSU. But UK did post its highest score of the season and gave the Tigers a closer shave than Victor Remington, losing by

less than a point, 192.25 to 191.425.

Once again, LSU brought out the best in the Cats. UK beat the Tigers here last year in one of the biggest victories in school history.

"LSU has become kind of a big rivalry for us," Hansen said. "I was really pumped."

Yes, she was. The 5-foot-1 sophomore got things started with a near-flawless vault that had most of the crowd of 900 on its feet calling for a 10. One judge agreed, the other didn't. Hansen received a 9.95.

Next up was the uneven bars, an event that Hansen and her teammates have struggled with this season. Not Friday night, Hansen looked more confident than previ-

ous routines and nailed a 9.975, breaking her own school record of 9.95.

She followed that with a 9.95 on the balance beam, again a new school record, and then capped the evening with a 10 on floor.

Hansen's performance had head coach Leah Little thinking the unthinkable.

"I was just sitting there thinking to myself, 'She is capable of scoring a 40 someday,'" Little said. "It is highly possible."

"I came pretty close tonight," Hansen said.

And what would such a score be like? "It would be totally insane," Hansen said. "Sickness forced Hansen to miss the first two days of practice last week, but she said the ailment abated her."

"I took two days off and that really helped me a lot," the Somerset, Wis., native said. "My ankles and back got a rest."

Freshman Robin Ewing didn't get much of a chance to rest. She sprained her right ankle so severely last week in the Cat Classic that Little thought Ewing wouldn't be able to perform this weekend.

But Ewing did and finished with a 37.725 all-around, including a 9.825 on beam.

"She's just got an incredible attitude," Little said. "She works so hard."

Other outstanding performances for UK included Kristy Toups' 9.7 on vault, Dee Ann McNeil's 9.625 on bars, and 9.725s from Sonia

Merla and Suzanne Gutierrez on balance beam. The Cats set a school record for team beam score and had season highs on bars and floor.

For LSU, Aparna Ray, Kristy Savoie and Aida Canovas all finished with scores higher than 38 in the all-around. Canovas had a 9.95 on beam, and Jennifer Wood had a 9.9 on the bars.

The Cats increased scores came about because of increased difficulties for many of the young competitors.

Increased confidence also played a role, as precocious performers are beginning to come into their own.

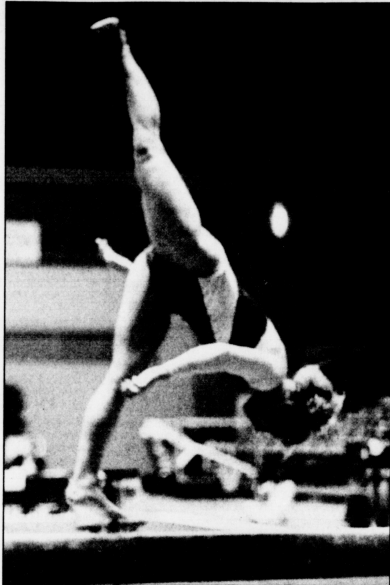
"I told them to compete with confidence and not hold back," Little said of her sophomore and freshman dominated team. "I don't care if they fall, I just don't want them to be tentative."

The loss dropped UK to 1-8 on the season and 0-4 in the Southeastern Conference. But that means little to Little, who knows that NCAA postseason bids are determined by a team's average meet score.

"Record has absolutely nothing to do with it," Little said. "It sounds terrible, but we could lose every single meet and still make the regional."

"We want to just keep progressing."

Note: Junior Tamara Freeman, who has been out for more than a week for both team and personal reasons, will return to the team in time for this weekend's matchup with defending national champion Georgia, Little said.



NEAR PERFECT: UK sophomore Jenny Hansen broke her own school records on uneven bars, balance beam and all-around in Friday's loss to No. 4 LSU.

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## Cats lose at No. 9 Michigan

Staff report

The UK Gym Cats scored their third highest total in school history but still fell short at No. 9 Michigan 195.35-192.75 yesterday afternoon.

UK's Jenny Hansen recorded perfect 10s on the vault and floor exercise and a 9.9 on the uneven bars. She finished with a 39.625 all-around score but was second to

Michigan's Beth Wymer, the nation's top-ranked all-around performer. Wymer totaled a 39.80, including 10s on the bars and floor.

Gym Cats freshman Robin Ewing scored a career-high 38.625 all-around, including a 9.8 on the floor exercise, to finish fourth. Freshman Sonia Merla posted her sec-



HANSEN

ond straight 9.7 or better on the balance beam, while fellow frosh Colleen Sheehy added a career-high 9.80 on the vault.

The Gym Cats fell to 1-9 overall. They get no break in their hectic schedule, however, as they tumble Saturday against defending national champion and current No. 1 Georgia in Athens.

## Speed skater Jansen can put past in the past today

By Alan Robinson  
Associated Press  
HAMAR, Norway — Back home, Dan Jansen gets sympathy,

not stardom. That could change today if he gets Olympic gold.

In the United States, Jansen is remembered mostly for his failures and tragedies — his sister's death, falling in the Olympics twice.

But in Norway, where speedskating is followed with a passion, Jansen is recognized for what he's done on the ice — 30 World Cup championships and the four fastest times ever in the 500.

Maybe when he skates what is his fourth and likely last Olympic 500-meter race, Jansen will shed the hard-luck label in America.

Jansen is already a giant in Norway. They cheered wildly when he set a since-broken world record on the Viking Ship Olympic Hall ice in December, and they will cheer him even louder today.

If he wins, the Norwegians just might erect a statue of Jansen outside the Viking Ship beside that of Egil Danielson, Hamar's own 1956 Olympic javelin gold medalist.

"They were really happy for me when I broke 36 seconds here," Jansen said. "Whenever I went to the line, there was a big cheer. It was nice to hear because it wasn't the same for the other skaters."

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## DIVERSIONS

# Material's latest 'Hallucination' delivers creative, cultural sound

**Material**  
*Hallucination* Engine  
Axiom Records

By **Byl Hensley**  
Staff Critic

While the likes of David Byrne, Peter Gabriel and Mickey Hart opened the ears of Western audiences to the pristine sounds of music from the farthest reaches of the globe, one of the industry's most creative collaborators has worked tirelessly to fuse those distinctive sounds into a hybrid music that flatly denies classification.

Working from a base of operations in New York City's downtown scene, bassist Bill Laswell has been pressing vinyl for more than two decades, working with everyone from Shankar, Foday Muso Suso and Bachir At-



PHOTO COURTESY OF AXIOM RECORDS

tar to Bernie Worrell, Boosie Collins and Herbie Hancock.

After the extremely well-received 1991 release *Seven Souls*, Material's sound developed a funk appendage through collaborations with P-funk veterans Collins and Worrell.

The group's latest outing, *Hallucination Engine*, boasts the most fluid and consistent meshing of Laswell's fascination with world beat and his new-found devotion to funk.

While unlikely to receive much airplay because of the length of the album's cuts (each clocking in at an average of eight minutes), *Hallucination Engine* not only merits a listen by the uninitiated, but earns a revered place in any music collection.

Laswell, who has appeared with Last Exit ensures a solid framework from which his collaborators effortlessly improvise, employing wave after wave of digital looping,

ambient organ play and obscure percussive elements that fuse tabla to turntable.

From Shankar's lilting violin and Nicky Skopelitis' cameos on sitar and Turkish saiz to the wry commentary of Burroughs and the vocal wailing of Foday Muso Suso, *Hallucination Engine* seems to have an ability to speak all of the world's musical languages at once, shunning babel for fluid harmonies.

Perhaps the most striking aspect of this particular grouping of Material is the devotion to a more relaxed, ambient sound with new elements of jazz that have been absent of previous outings.

The result is a more complete, rounded piece of music that defies separation. This is an album to be heard in its multi-faceted entirety, relying on each cut's relation to the whole, making as cultures that have contributed to its making.

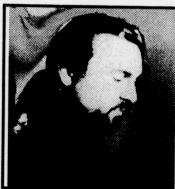


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Bassist Bill Laswell has recently finished work on Material's latest album, 'Hallucination Engine.'

## Anti-Valentine's Day Songs



1. "What's Love Got To Do With It?"  
Tina Turner
2. "D-I-V-O-R-C-E"  
Tammy Wynette
3. "Love Bites"  
Def Leppard
4. "You Don't Bring Me Flowers Anymore"  
Barbra Streisand and Neil Diamond
5. "Achy Breaky Heart"  
Billy Ray Cyrus
6. "Looking For A New Love"  
Jody Watley
7. "I Know It's Over"  
The Smiths
8. "Anotherloverholeinyourhead"  
Prince
9. "If You Leave"  
OMD
10. "Fifty Ways To Leave Your Lover"  
Paul Simon

**TOP 10**

## Valentine's music not always filled with love

### Staff report

Before reaching for the latest album by Harry Connick Jr. to wallow in Valentine's Day sentimentality, refresh your ears with the soothing sounds of Def Leppard.

"Love bites/Love bleeds/Love's bringing me to my knees" is the comforting croon of Def Leppard's eloquent hymn to love, "Love Bites."

Tina Turner's soul-searching "What's Love Got To Do With It?" questions the very foundation of Valentine's Day, "What's love got to do/going to do with it/it's just a second-hand emotion."

Of course, this second-hand emotion has fueled a whole industry designed to exploit tender thoughts. If you have fallen prey to the Valentine's Day bug, remember where it leads: "D-I-V-O-R-C-E." After standing by her man, Tammy Wynette penned "D-I-V-O-R-C-E," a touching ballad on the consequen-

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es of love.

After "D-I-V-O-R-C-E," of course you must continue your quest for love with Jody Watley's "Looking for a New Love." She sings with proper fervor: "Now you're like the rest/unworthy of my best/hasta la vista, baby."

Then again, maybe you'll decide looking for a new love isn't worth all the pain it entails.

As Prince moralizes, "Anotherloverholeinyourhead."

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## Deadhead leader plans to 'tie-dye' knot with Koons

### Associated Press

Jerry Garcia, the 51-year-old lead guitarist and spiritual leader of the Grateful Dead, plans to wed a moviemaker on Valentine's Day, the San Francisco Examiner reported.

The silver-haired rock legend will marry independent filmmaker Deborah Koons of Mill Valley today in a secret location in Marin County, north of San Francisco.

"If you were invited, you have to call up on the day of the wedding

and you'll be told where to go," a friend of Koons who wished to remain anonymous told the newspaper.

A Mill Valley restaurant owner who confirmed to the Examiner that the wedding was to take place said of the secrecy: "How would you feel if thousands of screaming Deadheads showed up for your wedding?"

Garcia and Koons have known each other since the mid-1970s when they met at a Grateful Dead concert, the paper said.

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## Gay groups break ties with pedophiles

By Kim I. Mills  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The gay community has long allowed other sexual outcasts to ride its coattails, from transvestites and transsexuals to bisexuals and leather fetishists. But it is now trying to distance itself from pedophiles.

Last month, a New York group called Stonewall 25 voted to bar the controversial North American Man-Boy Love Association from its international march on the United Nations on June 26. The demonstration will commemorate the 25th anniversary of an uprising at the Stonewall Inn, a Greenwich Village gay bar.

"Those who advocate or engage in sexual abuse of young people are not welcome in the family of gay men and lesbians who live upstanding and honorable lives," said Pat Norman, a co-chair of the march. The gay community has historically been inconsistent in its response to pedophiles, leaving itself open to attack.

In January, the Senate unanimously passed an amendment, introduced by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to sharply reduce funds to the United Nations unless it severs ties with the International Lesbian and Gay Association. Helms objected to the association's relationship to NAMBLA, one of about 350 groups that belong to ILGA.

Helms said the United States was

"fast asleep at the switch" when it joined other nations in voting last year to give consultative status to ILGA in the U.N. Economic and Social Council.

The council is a 54-nation body that studies economic and social issues and makes non-binding recommendations to the U.N. General Assembly on such topics as human rights, the status of women, population, social welfare, crime and other issues.

David Smith, a spokesman for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, a Washington lobby, accused the religious right of trying to link homosexuality to pedophilia to serve its "twisted interests."

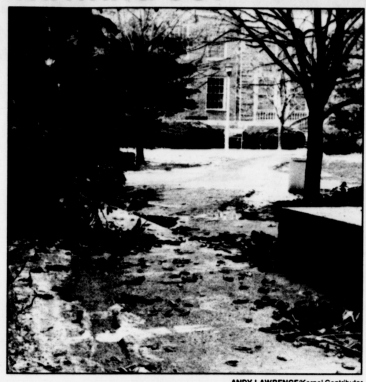
"It's very clear that every major U.S. gay leader has condemned NAMBLA and condemned groups that promote pedophilia," he said.

But he acknowledged disagreement among gay leaders about NAMBLA's presence at gay events. For example, the annual gay pride march in Los Angeles excludes NAMBLA, but the marches in New York and San Francisco have allowed it to participate.

"There's an argument in the community that if you start excluding NAMBLA, who's next?" he said. "I disagree."

Gay leaders say ILGA is being attacked unfairly, and that the association has been trying to expel NAMBLA.

## THAWING OUT



A downed magnolia tree lies near Kastle Hall, the result of a massive ice thaw-out over the weekend.

## Principal offering rewards for good KERA test scores

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — An afternoon at a movie theater. A swimming party when the weather turns warm. Free breakfasts.

Tates Creek High School Principal Ken Cox is already steeling himself against accusations that he

is "bribing" his seniors. He has offered the students these rewards if they do well on their Kentucky Education Reform Act tests this week.

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He and his faculty could get bonuses from the Kentucky Department of Education next year, ranging from \$1,600 to \$3,200 each. Or some could face firing.

"We've been placed in a competitive situation with this high-stakes testing," Cox said. "... If teachers are going to be rewarded, students should be rewarded, too."

One of KERA's chief goals is to hold schools accountable for how students perform on tests in grades 4, 8 and 12.

## Students elected after promising Dead concert

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Their campaign was meant as a joke. Who would take them seriously when they promised a university-subsidized Grateful Dead concert and dissolution of student government?

Fifty-six percent of the voting student body, that's who. Meet the University of Notre Dame's unlikely student leaders: David Hungeling and Matt Orsagh, a pair of "free-spirited, regular guys" who didn't enter the race until a week before the deadline.

Hungeling was elected student government president and Orsagh vice president in a runoff election Wednesday.

"That proves what we have heard from people all along," said Hungeling, a government major. "The voters are tired of the same people with the same ideas. They feel the need for something fresh, and they think a couple of knuckleheads will bring it."

The entire student body was eligible to vote, including about 10,000 undergraduate and graduate students. Hungeling and Orsagh, both juniors from Atlanta, received 2,730 votes.

University officials, who remained silent throughout the election, would not comment on Wednesday's results.

In addition to the Grateful Dead concert and the call to dissolve student government, Hungeling and Orsagh endorsed daily harassing phone calls to administrators and free football tickets.

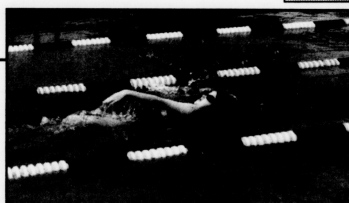
"We wanted to add a lighthearted ticket to the election," Hungeling said. "In no way did we think we were going to win."

Their ticket gained steam after a candid debate, where statements like "We have created a campus-wide, grass-roots, social movement" were met with wild ovations.

Even the student newspaper, the Observer, which endorsed their opponents, professed "strong affection" for the ticket.

Hungeling and Orsagh called office April 1. They've already called the Grateful Dead's public relations staff to line up a concert. But they're prepared to break another promise: they won't dissolve student government, although they will try to "pare it down."

"Student government serves a purpose," said Orsagh, who majors in English and communications. "But a lot of it we think is wasteful."



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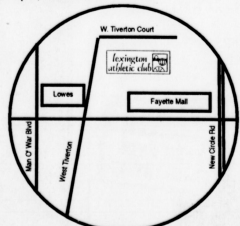
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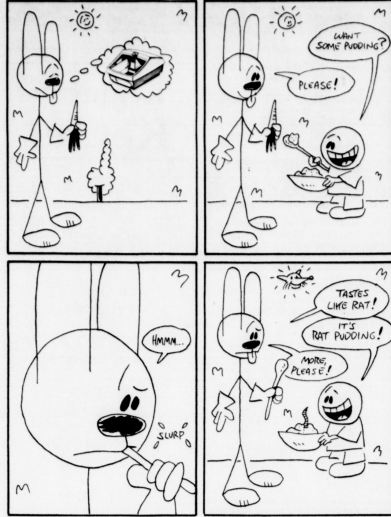
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Stepping Out With Mona

Analysis

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asked about their emotional effect on governors.

"I guess I look more at results than rhetoric," said UK President Charles Wethington.

"I certainly don't take those kinds of things personally. You've got to take the critical along with the complimentary."

But there is usually more at stake than harangue. As with most things in state government, it is most often money.

Jones recommended the higher education system receive \$718 million in state funding next year, a 2 percent increase, and \$743 million the following year, a 3 percent increase.

Those sums were less than recommended by the Council on Higher Education, which wanted annual increases of 3 percent and 5 percent, respectively.

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at Coldstream is hindered by UK's failure to provide necessary maintenance to existing facilities.

"We're kind of caught with having two farms, and we can't do a whole lot with either one of them," Kiracofe said.

Kiracofe said UK has been reluctant to spend money to maintain or improve the Coldstream research facilities because of the planned move to Pin Oak. He said no significant repairs had occurred since 1986.

"The facilities have deteriorated, and the barns have deteriorated to the point where we're going to have to do some repairs on them," he said. "Some major renovations are needed just to stay there."

UK currently leases 95 acres of Coldstream Farm to Hughes Display Products, generating about \$80,000 in revenue for each year. Wethington said all revenues from Coldstream are spent on developing

the farm as a research park.

"We've got to have roads and infrastructure in addition to sewers before we can market these lots to potential firms," Wethington said.

Each step in Coldstream's development has taken land or facilities away from the animal studies department. The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government agreed in 1992 to build \$3 million in sewer systems at Coldstream in exchange for 200 acres of the farm. The city plans to build a public park on the land to preserve green space.

Animal science researchers say the sewer project took pasture land and cut through needed facilities. When companies agree to lease space in the future, the department will have to give up more land.

"We've been losing facilities day by day at Coldstream Farm," said David Harmon, who works in Coldstream's beef division. "We don't hear about it until we read it in the paper. We see our land—what was our department—being developed, and we're getting nothing in return."

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said. "That doesn't exclude white males."

He said people entering the working world do not realize how hard job searches can be and complicate their situation by perceiving they have social handicaps.

"That's an easy cop out," George said. "It may be a convenient way for an individual to explain why he didn't get a job."

Johnston said initially he was frustrated after his encounter with affirmative action. "At first I was really angry. I was more or less angry at the system."

He said young white men often feel they're being lumped together and forced to pay for the sins of their ancestors.

However, "it's really self-pity," he said.

"It does me no good to just sit back on my butt and just say, 'I'm a white male so I'm never going to get a job.'"

Johnston's perseverance paid off. After an extensive job search, he's now the Lifesyles editor at the Chillicothe (Ohio) Gazette.

He's no longer so concerned that he and others like him will be shut out of the workplace, he said.

"I've got a job. I can't complain."

Speaker: Obstacles facing social theory

By Byl Hensley Staff Writer

Sounding more like Allen Ginsberg than a prolific theorist, Charles Tilly spoke Friday of what he sees as the loss of an entire generation of scholars at the hands of pervasive skepticism.

His lecture at UK, the second in a series of five sponsored by the Committee on Social Theory, sought to answer the question facing many academicians today: Where do we go from here?

"At issue is the capacity of the social sciences now and in any possible form to generate systematic knowledge," Tilly explained.

"Systematic knowledge, in this sense, consists of explanations for phenomena that... extend logically and correctly from one situation to another."

Tilly, a history professor from the New School for Social Research in New York City, outlined with broad strokes a possible future for the social sciences, one which emphasizes "shared understandings" across disciplinary boundaries.

The majority of Tilly's argument, however, focused on obstacles facing this new synthesis of social interaction.

Central among these is the belief in what he termed a "new shell game," which places all knowledge in a contestable position.

This stance calls into question any claims to absolute truth, leaving it's converts skeptical of truth in any form.

Tilly sought to hold out to to-

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day's skeptics the possibility of recovering "systematic knowledge," which he described as commonly held observations that transverse the different codes and agendas of academic disciplines.

These codes — how we mean the same thing in different specialized jargons — and disciplinary agendas — the ways and reasons each group seeks knowledge — are the mortar holding together the walls separating the social sciences, he said.

Through a community-held system of knowledge, one which acknowledges differences yet seeks similarities, the future of the social sciences as an integrated entity could be possible, Tilly said.

Engineering

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other sites was the absence of engineering education in Paducah, Ruth said. Other industries in the region also say they need nearby training for engineers, he said.

Jones said he made a commitment to Paducah's leaders during his campaign to help meet their needs for engineering education. "It was never a specific commitment of dollars or buildings or anything of that nature," Jones said.

"It was, 'Let's find a way to try to get more engineering education available for western Kentucky.'"

"This was an effort to try to be fair to western Kentucky."

Western Kentucky now has a surplus of engineers. But expected retirements in the next five to 10 years will increase demand for engineers in the region, said Bill O'Brien, manager of the B.F. Goodrich Co. complex at Calvert City. O'Brien said he has had difficulty in the past attracting engineers to jobs at his plant in largely rural western Kentucky.

Jones' proposal would help train young people already in the region to become engineers and provide continuing education for engineers already on the job, O'Brien said.

Leon O'Hara, president of Paducah Community College, said his faculty would continue to teach the

courses engineering students need in their first two years of school.

Faculty from UK's engineering school would teach about one-third of the upper-level courses via television, and the rest of the junior- and senior-year courses would be taught in person.

O'Hara believes the program ultimately would graduate 50 chemical and mechanical engineers a year.

Kurth agreed that there is a need for engineering programs in western Kentucky.

But he believes Murray could develop the same programs at a fraction of Paducah's cost.

Murray now offers four-year degrees in engineering technology and engineering physics.

But the school is prohibited by the Council of Higher Education from offering a full engineering degree, which requires more advanced mathematics.

Only UK and U of L can offer undergraduate and graduate engineering degrees.

Two years ago, Murray completed a \$12 million Industry and Technology Building, Kurth said. It could provide the full engineering degrees sought by Paducah for \$2.5 million in capital to upgrade laboratories and about \$1 million a year in operating costs, Kurth said.

That's about a third of what Jones wants to spend in Paducah.

Happy Valentines

A Valentine's Day card with a cupid illustration and a list of puns and jokes. Includes jokes like 'FLEE, hold on tight and don't let go. I can tell by the sound of your voice... I will do.' and 'DELTA DELTA DELTA. For all of you, old and new, here's a Happy Valentine's Day!'.

Advertisement for 'DON'T GIVE UP! DON'T EVER GIVE UP!' with a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman holding wine glasses.

Advertisement for 'Students! Need Cash?' offering a \$30 donation to NABIX BIOMEDICAL CENTER for a \$50 weekly stipend.

Advertisement for 'Europe This Winter' listing travel packages to London, Amsterdam, Paris, Glasgow, and Frankfurt, along with 'Council Travel' contact info.

Advertisement for 'Wellness Brown Bag Seminars' featuring 'Attitude Adjustment Hour' with a focus on coping skills and humor.

Advertisement for 'A Special Meal And Valentine's Day Go Hand In Hand' at TGI Friday's, featuring a romantic meal for two for \$22.95.