



ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

## Keeneland door set on fire

### UK Police investigating cause; students upset

By Kathy Reding  
News Editor

Residents in the northwest wing of Keeneland Hall can still smell the smoke from a Saturday night fire that destroyed the door to room 181.

The fire also damaged hallway ceiling tiles and carpet. A hall mirror had the words "smoke damage" smudged by a finger in the smoke residue.

According to Ralph Derickson, UK spokesman, a fire alarm went off in the hall at 9:46 p.m. Derickson said Lexington fire fighters put the fire out

after the Keeneland Hall director tried to put it out with a extinguisher but failed.

"No one was in the room at that time," Derickson said.

He said residents in the wing were evacuated for the night because of the smoke, but they returned Sunday.

Derickson said some other residents elected to leave the building for the night as well, but most were back in their rooms by 11:23 p.m.

Derickson said police are still investigating the fire. He said they did not know whether or not it was deliberate-

ly set. One of the residents of the room where the fire happened said he could not discuss the incident because police had advised him not to. The student said he could also not reveal his name.

The resident said he is moving out of the room, but said his friends are not even allowed to know where for safety reasons. He said he was in a friend's room at the time of the fire.

Katie Skola, a history junior and hall resident, said several incidents in the hall in the past week have made residents nervous. A false fire alarm had gone off earlier on Saturday.

UK Police reports state that papers on the door of room 186 were set on fire Thursday and on the same day someone poured a liquid believed to be chlorine bleach under the door of room 123. Derickson said the fire department was called to the hall on

Thursday for the paper fire. "That's something that endangers everybody," Skola said of Saturday night's fire.

She said an officer patrolled the residence hall the remainder of Saturday night.

Ryan McAllister, a music education junior, lives across the hall from where the fire took place.

"I was playing video games and I didn't hear anything until the fire alarm went off," McAllister said.

At that time, McAllister said he was "kind of more mad than anything." He thought it was another false alarm like the day's previous one so he took his time putting on his shoes.

"As I went out the door the door (across the hall) was blazing," he said. "The whole door was on fire and part of the carpet was on fire. Then I just got the heck out of there."



STEPHANIE CORDLE, Keeneland staff  
**GIVING THANKS** Francis Green, left, gives a bug to Andrew and Valerie Bailey after they helped repair the home she has lived in for 45 years.

## 'Repair Fair' builds smiles

### Students, professors team up to clean, repair houses

By Shawn Vester  
Contributing Writer

Students and professors were ready to get busy and make some noise on Saturday — with paintbrushes and chain saws.

Members of the Social Work Association volunteered in the annual Repair Fair, sponsored by the Resistor Community Housing Foundation. The RCHF uses community resources and volunteers to repair the exterior of homes owned by senior citizens who meet low-income criteria. It assigns homes for organizations, groups or individuals who are interested in volunteering.

Elizabeth Corman, a social work junior and member of SWA, arranged for the group to participate in the fair. She thought working on this type

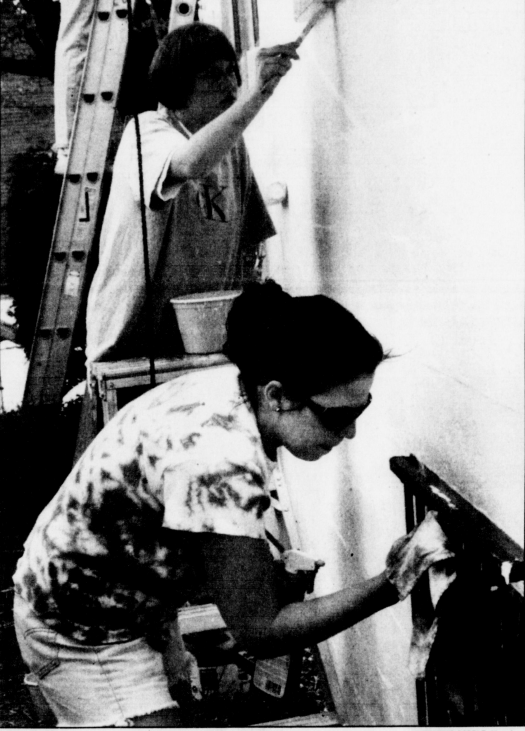
of project would bring the SWA members together and get them involved in the community.

She and Monica McQueary, SWA president, were pleased with the number of people who came ready to work.

So was RCHF. The group thought the interest was encouraging enough to give the group a second home to repair.

"I was thrilled that so many professors were interested," McQueary said. "It's a bonding experience to work alongside one of your professors, to scrape the same boards and to cut the same trees. And none of this has to do with academics; it is not for a grade."

The students agreed that the backyard of one home looked like a jungle when they arrived. They cleared all the



STEPHANIE CORDLE, Keeneland staff  
**FINISHING TOUCHES** Social work junior Pilar Kraman, bottom, cleans the grating as her friend Emily Corman paints the window trim this past weekend.

trees that were not bearing fruit and began the task of hauling the limbs away from the home, located on Glen Arvin Drive.

The job was long and physically exhausting, but with support, cooperation and teamwork, students and professors persevered.

"It is a tremendous feeling, as a social work student, to get out in the community and help," said Brian McIntyre, a social work junior.

Another social work junior, Mandy Lewis, said she had never been involved in a project like this before. "One of the criticisms is

that we are social work students, but we don't do enough social work," Lewis said. "Today we are doing what we will be doing (in the future)."

Professors and students sawed, chopped, painted and cleaned. Students and teachers were enthusiastic about all they accomplished.

## Pharmacy bill loses last fight

By Gary Wulf  
Associate News Editor

The Student Government Association Supreme Court upheld the Appropriations and Revenue committee's decision not to send a bill funding registration to a pharmacy conference to the full senate in mid-February.

In the court's opinion, Chief Justice Jay Ingle said the committee complied within the SGA Constitution and Bylaws.

Students of Pharmacy president Scott Ferguson appealed in February saying that nowhere in the SGA Constitution was it stated that SGA would not sponsor out-of-state conferences and the full senate should have heard KASP's bill.

"There is not evidence that an official policy against funding seminars was established within the committee," Ingle said in the decision handed down Friday.

However, the court said an

individual committee members' reason or justification for funding is beyond the scope of what the court can review.

"We do not feel, that it is proper for the appointed officers of the judiciary to step into the role of senators by second-guessing their logic or reasoning," Ingle said.

The A and R committee killed the funding bill within committee for \$2,500 to pay registration fees for 63 students to attend the American Pharmaceutical Association's 1997 Annual Meeting and Exposition in Los Angeles in 6

## Concerned citizens choose charity path for walk against child abuse Saturday

By Shane Romines  
Contributing Writer

Participants from Lexington and UK came to the Taylor Education Building for the Spring Walk Against Child Abuse, sponsored by the UK College of Education Student Council.

They all came together for the common cause. Before the walk began on Saturday, the participants were given blue ribbons, which symbolize child abuse prevention.

"A Virginia woman whose grandson was abused began wearing a blue ribbon in his honor," said Stacy Street of the Center for Women, Children and Families.

"It later grew into the national symbol for child abuse prevention."

No one fought to get to the starting line as 10 a.m. approached, but as the call "let's walk" came from Street, more than 150 walkers roared down South Limestone on a mis-

sion.

Walkers could choose one of two routes. A short route would go up Limestone and circle around while a longer route would take the walkers in front of the UK Chandler Medical Center.

When the race began, the donations totaled more than \$750. This amount was short of the goal of \$1,000, but an improvement from last year's \$500.

# DiVERSions



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Advertising: 257-2871  
Fax: 323-1906  
E-Mail: kernel@pop.uky.edu  
Homepage: http://www.kernel.uky.edu

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Your first copy of the Kentucky Kernel is free.  
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## Disaster movie burns everyone willing to watch

Poor script and bad special effects put the 'ass' in disaster

By Dan O'Neill  
Arts Editor

*Volcano* uses a quote from the book of Matthew that says something to the effect of "Foolish are those who build on the sand." Hollywood offers plenty of evidence supporting that claim.

Foolish is much too kind of a word when describing the latest and worst disaster film to date.

*Dante's Peak* was bad. *Twister* was awful. *Independence Day* was atrocious. *Volcano* surpasses all and sets a new standard of dreadful filmmaking.

The film begins with a five-minute montage of every Los Angeles cliché possible with the intention of showing every potential victim. Subtlety never figures into the equation.

Keep in mind, this is not your typical towering volcano, and in fact, there is no mountain in site. Most of the lava erupts from ground-level out of the La Brea Tar Pits. The rest travels through subway systems, threatening to eventually surface where the main hospital lies.

Respectable actors Tommy Lee Jones and Ann Heche make up the two leads. Jones reprises his order-barking *Fugitive* role, playing the head of the city's Office of Emergency Management.

His character's cute daughter summarizes his role best while

playing the rock, paper, scissors game with two cute little kids. When the cute daughter wins with scissors over paper, the cute kid says "That's not paper... it's lava. What beats lava?"

She replies "My dad." She lives up to his lava-beating expectations, as he obviously researched the mandatory survival techniques in disaster films of past. He drives the essential large sport-utility vehicle; he is single and even better, a single parent; he owns a dog; and most importantly, he is forced to work with an attractive single female.

The single-woman love-interest appears in the form of Heche, who looks in pain while spouting off her poor, contrived lines.

In a particular scene, Heche's friend and colleague, Rachel gets an unwanted lava steam bath while falling into a crack in the earth. Later, while watching the lava ooze and explode from the ground killing people and torching buildings, Heche stands back for a moment of reflection and says, "Rachel would have loved this."

And about that dog... Screenwriters feel the incessant need to put a few cute dogs in the volatile environment. In *Volcano*, one of the pups finds itself stuck in a blazing house with lava flowing in its direction while its owners stand budget action flick in the last



PLEASE FALL Tommy Lee Jones and Ann Heche hang on for dear life while a pool of molten lava forms below them in the poor disaster film 'Volcano.'

proceeds to bark at the lava as it approaches before running within inches of it to grab its bone and escape just in time. Now like animals, but I really want to see a dog die a tortuous death in one of these films.

The real kicker of the annoying clichéd subplots sets up a Rodney King-ish, insensitive police officer situation. The subplot itself is given an equally stupid simple resolution.

Aside from the terrible, dialogue and insulting subplots, Volcano's real draw — the special effects — are the worst of any high budget action flick in the last

decade. Lava looks like fluorescent orange and black paint and the so-called lava bombs sound more like backyard roman candles. Filmmakers forgot to put the falling ash in every scene and the actors didn't do well acting against the invisible lava. The new 64-bit game systems boast better computer-generated graphics.

The only positives preventing this from claiming the worst-ever prize were Jones' performance and the few chuckles I got from watching the lame characters melt in a pools of burning flesh. Foolish are those who see this movie.

## Kappa Delta

Wishes our seniors best of luck for the future.  
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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is a free service which appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All registered organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to Student Activities room 203 or call 257-8867 one week prior to publication.

MONDAY 4/28	TUESDAY 4/29	WEDNESDAY 4/30	THURSDAY 4/31	FRIDAY 5/1	SUNDAY 5/3
<b>ARTS &amp; MOVIES</b> SAB Rasdall Gallery: Crystal Heis, BFA Senior Exhibition, 257 Student Ctr (thru 4/24) Center for Contemporary Art: Photos and Mixed Media by Young Rim, MFA exhibition, FREE (thru 5/09) <b>MEETINGS</b> Newman Ctr Catholic Mass every weekday, 12:10pm, 520 Rose St; 255-8565 <b>LECTURES</b> Career Center Orientations: M,W,F 8:30am & Tues & Thurs 2:00pm (thru 5/02) 257-2746 <b>RECREATION</b> Aikido Club, 8:00-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4505	Tuesday (Praise, Honor, & Thanks), 7:50pm, 206 Student Ctr; 254-0231 <b>LECTURES</b> Center for Computational Sciences Brown Bag Seminar: Sudip Mukerji, "Simulation and Modeling of Small-Scale Turbulent Fluid Flow," 12:00pm, 327 McVey Hall UK Career Ctr Workshop: Appreciating Diversity in the Workplace, 11:00am, 201 Mathews Bldg; 257-2746 Donovan Forum: "Long Term Care Insurance," Sharon Richardson, 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr <b>RECREATION</b> Fencing Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3812 <b>SPORTS</b> UK Baseball vs. Morehead State, 7:00pm; Lexington, KY	<b>MEETINGS</b> SAB Cinema Committee Meeting, 4:00pm, SAB Board Rm. 203 Student Ctr "DIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A. it works!, Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm. 4 Newman Ctr Misakonic Student Union Meeting, Open to the public, 7:30pm, Rm. 106 Student Ctr <b>LECTURES</b> UK Career Ctr Workshop: "Preparing for Interviews," 11:00am, 201 Mathews Bldg; 257-2746 Center for Computational Sciences Seminar: TBA, 5:30pm, 327 McVey Hall; Reception @ 3:00pm <b>RECREATION</b> Aikido Club, 8:00-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4505 <b>SPORTS</b> UK Baseball @ Louisville, 7:00pm; Louisville, KY <b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b> UK English Awards Day Ceremony, Novelist Mary Ann Tyler Hall, Keynote Speaker, 2:00pm, President's Room, Singletary Ctr. Reception to follow	<b>ACADEMIC</b> Last day for candidates for a May graduate degree to sit for a final examination <b>ARTS &amp; MOVIES</b> UK Theatre: <i>Billie Spirit</i> , 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg; Paid Admission UK Symphony Orchestra: All Brahms Concert, David MacKenzie, conductor, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr, Concert Hall; FREE <b>MEETINGS</b> Baptist Student Union Devotion & Lunch (if all you can), 12:15pm, 429 Columbia Ave; 257-3989 UK Wesley Foundation Thursday Night Dinner & Praise, 6:00-7:15pm, 508 Columbia Ave; \$2, 254-0231 Christian Student Fellowship Thursday Night Live Meeting, 7:00pm, 502 Columbia Ave; 253-0813 Campus Crusade for Christ Weekly Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Ctr UK Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, 231 Student Ctr; 244-3344 Fellowship of Christian Athletes Weekly Meeting, 9:00pm, Christian Student Fellowship Bldg, 502 Columbia Ave; 266-2946 <b>LECTURES</b> Donovan Forum: "Eastern Studies," Dr. Roger Anderson, 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr The Graduate School, Dept. of English, College of Fine Arts, College of Arts & Sciences, and the Gaines Ctr present Professor Stephen Orgel, Shakespeare and the Pornographic Ideal, 4:00pm, President's Room, Singletary Ctr <b>RECREATION</b> Fencing Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3812 <b>SPORTS</b> UK Soccer Track, Penn Relays, Philadelphia, PA (thru 4/26)	<b>ARTS &amp; MOVIES</b> UK Theatre: <i>Billie Spirit</i> , 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg; Paid Admission UK Saxophone Day: Workshops & Performances, 8:00pm finale concert, Singletary Ctr Recital Hall; Paid Admission <b>MEETINGS</b> Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 8:00pm <b>SPORTS</b> UK Baseball vs. Georgia, 2:00pm; Lexington, KY UK Outdoor Track: Kentucky Field Festival; Lexington, KY UK New & Old: Postum Invitational; Michigan State (thru 4/27)	<b>ARTS &amp; MOVIES</b> UK Theatre: <i>Billie Spirit</i> , 2:00pm, Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg; Paid Admission UK Symphony Band: George Boulton, conductor, 3:00pm, Singletary Ctr, Concert Hall; FREE <b>MEETINGS</b> Newman Center Catholic Mass, 9:00 & 11:30am; 5:00 & 8:30pm Christian Student Fellowship University Praise Service, 11:00am, 502 Columbia Ave; 253-0313 <b>RECREATION</b> Aikido Club, 1:00-3:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4505 <b>SPORTS</b> UK Baseball vs. Georgia, 2:00pm; Lexington, KY

Portrait of Mona Williams, 1943  
Oil on Canvas  
Mona Williams Research Foundation, Fine Arts Building, Lexington, KY  
Exhibition: *Artists' Lives*, Fine Arts Building, Lexington, KY  
Sponsored by the Center for the Arts, April 15-June 15, 1997

**SPORTS**

# Mumme unwraps aerial attack

## Couch ends spring practice with 1,713 passing yards

By Chris Easterling  
Sports Editor

After years of waiting, there is an offense at UK.

While the win totals may not increase for the Wildcats, Big Blue backers can take some solace in at least having something to add a little excitement to those cold, dreary autumn afternoons.

Goodbye, up-the-middle. Hello, "Air Wildcat."

The 13,000 fans who showed up at Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday for the first Blue-White spring game of the Hal Mumme era found this to be true for the Blue team — made up of mostly first-stringers — which rolled up 474 yards of total offense as it routed the White team 48-7.

The White team, consisting mostly of backups, gained just 90 yards of total offense.

In fact, the lone touchdown scored by the White team wasn't even scored by the varsity. It was scored in the alumni touch-football game during the first quarter, which counted toward the final score. The white team won the quarter 7-3.

But once the varsity took to the field, it was all systems go for the Blue offense.

Heralded quarterback Tim Couch capped off what has been a very productive spring practice by connecting on 36-of-43 passes for 358 yards and four touchdowns for the Blue squad. He was the lone quarterback for the Blue team.

"It's like I'm back in high school," Couch said of the offense. "The receivers are doing a great job hanging on to the ball. The line is

doing well by giving me the time I need. As long as they do that, we'll be fine."

Coming from last year's slow, methodical, pound-the-ball style of offense to a new wide-open, up-and-down field style hasn't been a problem for the 6-foot-5, 216-pound Couch. In four scrimmages this spring, the Hyden native completed 166-of-218 throws for 1,713 yards and 11 touchdowns. Only five of his passes were picked off by the defense.

"I spent a lot of time this spring studying the offense so I would be prepared," Couch said. "These past few weeks have been good, so we could go and get the (repetitions) we needed to execute it."

Mumme was pleased but not surprised by the evening his prized signal-caller had.

"Tim had a routine day at the office," the UK head coach said. "He threw a lot of completions, kept the ball in play and made a lot of good decisions. I only saw him throw about two bad balls all night."

As has been the case all spring, Couch found Norman Mason to be quite receptive to Couch's offerings. Mason, who made 28 catches in the three previous scrimmages to lead all Wildcat receivers, caught eight more passes for 70 yards.

But it wasn't Mason who was the highlight of the pass-catchers on this night. That honor went to running back Anthony White.

White, who didn't even finish last season on the team after being dismissed late in the year, led the Blue team with nine catches for 71 yards and two touchdowns.

He brought the fans to their feet



**NOT A PERFECT 10** While UK quarterback Tim Couch shined, his comrade Ryan Keller struggled, completing only 9-of-20 passes for 59 yards.

when he scampered 68 yards on six carries to a touchdown to put the Blue ahead 34-7 following the point-after attempt.

He rushed for 96 yards on only six carries on the evening. The Blue team as a whole gained 116 yards on the ground. The White team was held to minus 11 yards rushing on 14 carries.

"With this game, I am capping off one of my best springs," the 6-foot-1, 185-pound sophomore said. "I just went in tonight and made the

plays when I could make the plays."

For the White team, quarterback Ryan Keller struggled in the completion department (9-of-20 59 yards), but Mumme wasn't disappointed with the sophomore's performance.

"I thought Ryan did a good job," Mumme said. "He threw some good balls, ran the team (and) didn't turn the ball over that much. He just wasn't surrounded by the supporting cast he would be playing with (the first team)."

## Wildcats split with Arkansas

UK catcher Lindsay Houser had five hits as the Wildcats split a Southeastern Conference women's softball doubleheader with Arkansas (12-40) Friday at the UK Softball Stadium. UK (10-40) won the first game 4-3 and lost the second 4-3.

Houser connected on a two-out single in the seventh inning of the opener to drive in Susan Moore, giving the Wildcats its second SEC win of the season.

Houser went 3-for-4 in the opener, including a three-run homer in the third inning that put UK ahead 3-1. It was Houser's second home run of the season.

Arkansas rallied in its half of the seventh thanks to back-to-back RBI doubles by Kim Bryant and Jen Cirigliano, tying the game at 3-3. UK's Jacqueline Haynes led off the seventh with a single, one of her career-high three hits. Moore reached on a fielder's choice and stole second. Houser then provided the heroics.

"It was a clutch hit by Lindsay at a time when we really needed a hit," UK head coach Beth Kirchner said. "This win gives our

## SPORTSbytes

team some confidence as we finish out the season.

UK's Lorie Horner (3-18) got the win in relief after pitching to only one batter in the seventh. Kerry Camunas allowed nine hits and three earned runs in 6 1/3 innings.

UK's scheduled doubleheader against LSU yesterday was cancelled because of rain.

### UK rocked by Bulldogs

A six run fifth inning for Georgia catapulted the Bulldogs over UK in baseball action yesterday, 16-6.

The Cats' starting pitcher Eric Bishop was rocked for eight earned runs in only 4 1/3 innings.

Yesterday's game was the rubber-game of a three game series.

On Friday, Georgia blasted the Wildcats 15-0. But the Cats (15-30-1) got revenge on Saturday in a 9-8 victory.

### Berles receives honor

Senior golfer Lauri Berles was named to the 1997 Women's Golf All-Southeastern Conference Second Team.

Berles, who is currently ranked 10th in the SEC with a stroke average of 76.79, finished tied for 27th at the SEC Championships last weekend.

Compiled from staff reports.

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# Grundy leaps past opponents en route to NCAAs

By Price Atkinson  
Staff Writer

As the UK baseball team finished off Georgia on Saturday at Cliff Hagan Stadium, several UK track and field athletes made some noise of their own next door.

Ten UK track and field athletes garnered first place honors in the Kentucky Field Festival held at the Shively Sportscenter.

Leading the way for the host team in the field-oriented meet was high jumper Eugene Grundy, who made the NCAA outdoor cut with his performance Saturday.

Grundy, head and shoulders above the other three jumpers in

the field, captured the event by clearing a height of 7-2 1/2, his best jump of the 1997 outdoor season.

An All-American at the NCAA indoor championships, Grundy got off to a slow start early in the outdoor season, but after his victory he said there is more where that came from.

"I'm just now getting in my rhythm and I think I'm going to jump a lot higher than that," he said.

UK assistant coach John Kenneson was pleased with Grundy's day.

"A real good job by Eugene," Kenneson said. "7-2 1/2 is right

where we want to be."

Thrower Jason Margraf took the discus competition with a toss of 173-4. Margraf has been approaching the NCAA provisional mark of 180 feet in recent weeks.

On the women's side, Mary Jo Schultz had a good day finishing second in her specialty, the javelin, and third in the discus.

Schultz, who is currently ranked in the top 15 nationally in the javelin, achieved the provisional standard at LSU last week but was satisfied with her "off" day.

"It was solid but not record-breaking, and it sets me up real well for where I need to be," Schultz said.

"It was an extra fun practice today."

In the final event of the day, UK hammer throwers Matt Kavanagh and Jamie Shannon turned in personal bests in a tough competition.

The UK duo, throwing against former American record holder Jud Logan and Irish Olympian Roman Linscheid, finished third and fifth.

At the Penn Relays Friday in Philadelphia, the UK women's 4x100-meter relay finished fourth in a time of 44.67 seconds.

The UK men's 4x100 relay ran the fourth-fastest time in the event, 40.33, to qualify for the finals.

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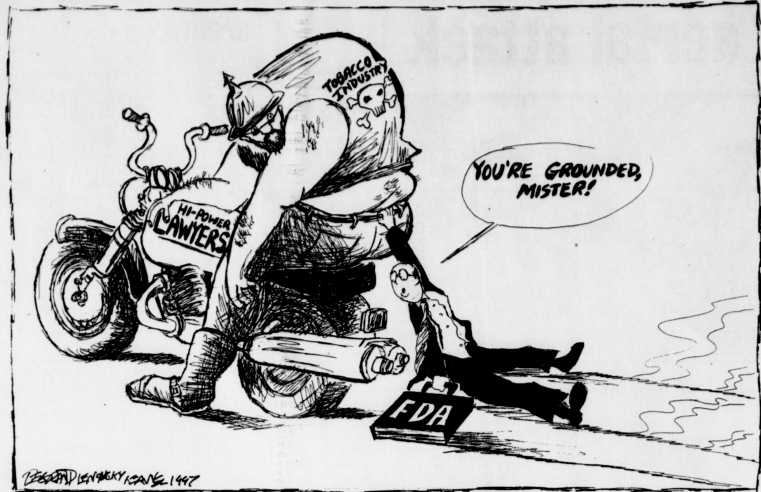
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# ViewPOINT



## Dead or alive

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**O**f you have a test this week refuse to take it. If your professor hands you a pop quiz hand it back.

This is Dead Week. According to the Student's Rights and Responsibility handbook: "During the last week of classes of a regular session . . . no examination shall be given except for laboratory practicals or make up examinations."

So exercise your rights and don't take them. Or take the test and go directly to Lee Edgerton the Academic Ombud's office in Bradley Hall and file a complaint against your professor.

University myth has it that if the professor asks the class to vote on a having a test during Dead Week it is OK.

Professors who get behind on their syllabus might be tempted to take this way out. When students are asked if they want a test earlier or later the response will be later.

But by putting off a test until Dead Week only hurts students who should be studying for final exams.

For professors who give take home final

exams, besides the fact that they relieve some of students' stress, they cannot be due during Dead Week either.

The handbook says: "In cases of take home final examinations, students shall not be required to return the completed examinations before the regularly scheduled examination period."

This week the library will be full of students trying to prepare for next week's finals. No doubt there will be a few students who will be studying for test given during Dead Week.

Dead Week is also notorious for the last minute paper crunch.

Although the handbook's policy does not say anything about papers any student knows they can be more stressful than tests.

So this week get a lot of sleep to make up for the all-nighters you will be pulling next week. Also start studying for those dreaded finals while you can — no studying can occur this Saturday.

Books aren't allowed in the infield, but then neither of course is alcohol.

## University, what are you really doing to us?

**U**niversity I'll give you all, and I'll still end up being nothing.

University one-hundred eighty-five dollar tuition Fall 1969

I can't stand your own decisions. University when will you end the Greek war?

Go \*\*\* yourself with your new library. I'm too hung over don't bother me.

I'll write my poem when you're not in my mind.

Your computers and Madonna are too much for me.

University why are your microlabs full of complaints?

University when will you send your best in the right direction and mean it?

I'm sick of your insane lines and V.I.P.

When can I go to your supermarkets and pay an honest price without your crazy mark-up?

University after all we deserve better, then again you think not.

Your computers and Madonna are too much for me.

You made me want to punch the box and then the patron.

There must be some way we can compromise.

McGoy works at the Gap, or at least I believe, he won't be back, he's sinister.

Or maybe you're the sinner, us always the butt of the joke?

Let me be, I'm just making a point. I refuse to give up my First Amendment, you can't change that so don't even try.

University you never punish, nor ever will, but I know what I'm doing.

I haven't read the Kernel in weeks, every day a play from you to us.

University I don't care about the team, and I'm not sorry.

I smoke marijuana in the dorms every chance I get.

I sit in my room for hours on end staring at the pile of bottles in the corner.

When I go to Lynch's I always get drunk and never get laid.

At this point your mind is made up, I wait for my trouble.

You should have seen me reading my admissions letter.

Some of my professors think my points are perfectly right.

I don't know if I can sing "My Old Kentucky Home" anymore.

I have seen the negative student vibes and cosmic drunk awakenings.

University I still haven't told you what you did to my father.

Patton is rising against Wethington. Wethington is rising against Patton.

The power play from hell. Two in the crowd, willing to punch it out. Take this away said marionette Patton, And I take you away. Take what is mine away said marionette Wethington, And I take your votes, Bubby suits, and black tinted lino away away away

University the community colleges is being led astray. University they might give us all light so we can see.

We don't have a clean dorm

bathroom chance of the truth on this matter of political power play.

Students of LCC you better check your personal resources.

My personal resources consist of a dugout of funk, a chapbook of poetry that the publishing houses don't give a damn for,

50 unpaid University parking tickets, 35 brothers that will be homeless in a year, notebooks of past visions, and a future,

books is uncertain. University, three out of seven of those are your fault.

Community college staff, get your propaganda and picket lines ready.

Buddha only knows I have.

University downtown is shivering in the shadow of the new arena. Yet the drunk students

need a shorter distance to walk. University people would pimp their own body for the prestige of season floor seats.

Students, your noses will always bleed.

University it appears I'm getting vulgar.

So let me get deeper in this foul st.

University you're passing on the Fourth Amendment. Searching my bags for stolen text.

I'd rather roll up my used text than sell them back to Wally.

University the parking system is towing me as I sleep. I feel your asphalt is paid off. Students, throw your yellow tickets back at the producer.

Slash their tires, spit in their faces. It's a no-win monopoly you know.

University the Greeks are being led to the gas chambers.

The Hitler library is closing in.

Your Greek Park is a dehydrated mirage. Lose the Greeks and you lose your numbers. If it happens, so be it, we'll go underground and live under utopia rules.

University you're looking up my file right now. FBI maybe you'll foment my fate.

I'm not only speaking for myself, I'm speaking for quite a few.

University you don't really want to go to war. University it's them bad students.

Them students them students and them Greeks.

The students want to eat the food of knowledge. The students' power is mad in collected numbers. They want their tuition's worth.

We want the knowledge. We want the classes we need to graduate. We want the classes that aren't full.

University says. Ugh. He do what we can.

University straighten your Neanderthal back and look at us straight.

University this is quite serious.

University the cardinal is dropping dead from the tree. The bluegrass is turning brown. The wildcat is walling in the hills.

University I'm putting my revolutionary literary shoulder to the limestone.

So \*\*\* off . . .

Editor's note: this is a tribute to and taken from Alan Ginsburg's America. Contributing Columnist Jason Mahry is an English sophomore; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

## READERS' forum

### UK deserves loyalty oath from elected officials

To the editor:

I have an excellent vocabulary, a good command of the King's English, and a good working knowledge of the comparative and superlative adjectives. I have always been quite capable of sitting down and writing a letter or an article, and readily expressing myself and my thoughts on paper.

In recent days, however, the UK-Patton controversy has made me question many things, including my ability to express my feelings properly, as a well-educated person should, without resorting to cussing and cursing. I have reached the inescapable conclusion that I must vent my frustrations before I cross that line — so

here goes:

Patton's higher education plan defies analysis because it is neither finished, nor in the form of a bill so that the legislature may vote on its merits. There is one part — the part that strips the community college system away from UK, the part Patton swears is essential, the part that voters in the commonwealth oppose by a 3-to-1 margin — that makes me question my own sanity. I cannot believe I was stupid enough to vote for Paul Patton, but several doctors have assured me that I will get over this — I only have to swear I will never repeat this stupid mistake, and I have so sworn.

Patton has attacked my Ashland Community College, and my University of Kentucky. He has attacked Dr. Wethington and the UK Alumni Association — he

has even threatened the UK board of trustees. Quite frankly, he has ticked (oops, I came close) me off! All the future candidates receiving my vote will have sworn a loyalty oath to UK, and all future newspapers receiving my subscription will have objectively reported both sides and stayed firmly seated on the fence.

#### Join the Rich fan club

John McClanahan, R. Ph.  
UK alumnus, class of 1971

To the editor:

I may not agree with some of the things Ben Rich says, but I admire his ability to practice his First Amendment rights. Rich's column "Homosexuals are the true moral capitalists in America" was reprinted, with permission, in

our college newspaper and most of the campus was outraged and offended. However, many of us stopped, examined what we truly thought, and responded for the first time. Now it is not unusual for a small group of us to look up the Kentucky Kernel on Thursdays and see what he will write next. We love his off-beat humor and bluntness. Tell Ben we love him at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., and that his articles have reached a lot of universities in Virginia.

Melissa Bowling  
Mary Washington College

#### TALKback!

Submit letters to the editor and guest opinions in person. Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel 035 Enoch J. Grehan Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

## A real man would not run fast and far from a positive test

**T**urn on any talk show with a panel of pregnant women sitting up front, and the host always asks, "Where are all the men in these situations?"

The answer is "GONE." Let's face it: Men flee from a positive E.P.T.

You say that's just TV. Not so. As a pregnancy center volunteer, I see time after time young women faced with the problem of adjusting to their newly discovered pregnancies — alone. The family is in an uproar.

The father is out the door. It was the same for me. Almost two years ago, I discovered I was pregnant.

The father seemed supportive at first, but then couldn't understand why I wanted to keep a baby that was "unplanned" and "unwanted."

He said I gave him no choice but to leave.

Now, I know all men aren't like this a "hole. Some men have the testicles to stick around and support their child. Some men even take care of the child themselves when the women is negligent.

These men aren't who I am addressing. These men should be commended.

I have often tried to fathom reasons why any man would want to abandon his child.

The first reason, I think, is fear. Fear of being trapped in a situation that wasn't in his plan of life. Fear of being tied to diapers and a bitchy woman instead of beer and "freedom."

These fears result from miscommunications. Many men think

women are asking for marriage, when all they're really asking for is support.

As Dr. Paul and Teri Reissner say, "Most women who seek pregnancy for a crisis pregnancy feel strongly that the pregnancy alone is not a good enough reason to begin a marriage."

The second reason is denial of responsibility. A man might think that if a woman chooses not to have an abortion, it isn't his fault and therefore is not his responsibility.

It's easy for a man to say this and run away, because he can just turn his back and leave. But the woman is holding a new creation inside her.

Every time she touches her abdomen, she knows that there is a beating heart inside. She knows that the baby is depending on her.

All the pressure is on her. She cannot run or hide.

I have no respect for a man who denies his responsibility just because a woman does not have an abortion.

I think both men and women have to be responsible for their actions. If two people are going to have sex, they have to face any consequences.

This is not for the man to assume the woman will "simply" have an abortion if she becomes

pregnant. Ideally, any couple would discuss consequences before jumping into bed. Since this is not as realistic as it should be, I think men and women should at least communicate rationally and thoroughly when a situation such as pregnancy arises.

Both should discuss their feelings, concerns, fears and so forth, so that misconceptions don't occur.

Both are undergoing shock, confusion, and drastic changes, all of which are too massive to combat in a

few days. I think a couple should take things day by day, talk to each

other about concerns, and most of all support each other.

As for my situation, the father and I talked twice before he claimed he was quitting his TA job and going home to Britain. Twice. Hardly enough time to make decisions that would affect the rest of our lives.

If he had stayed, he would have discovered I had a miscarriage. (No, not the perfect solution — it was physically painful and the emotional loss was traumatic.) Later, I ran into the father outside a bar in Lexington. It turns out he never quit teaching, nor did he leave home like he said — only stayed hiding from me and his unborn child. Pathetic, isn't it?

So for you men who just discovered that your girlfriend is pregnant, I challenge you to support her and let her support you. Don't run away — for her, for the baby... for me?

That's all I ask.

Rose Pary is a biology senior; her views do not necessarily represent those of Kentucky Kernel.

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# Campus

## Art of papermaking explained

By Todd Hash  
Staff Writer

Stepping into the past, the King Library Press welcomed historian Dard Hunter III to campus for a papermaking workshop.

During the workshop, Hunter taught 15 people the history of paper and the craftsmanship that went into producing the wood product.

Hunter is the grandson of one of the foremost men in American printing history, Dard Hunter I. All totaled, the Hunter family includes three generations of papermakers and seven generations of printers.

Hunter said papermaking began in China in 105 A.D. and spread to Europe a thousand years later, before landing in Philadel-

phia in 1690.

The ingenuity of early printers surprised several people as Hunter held up a mummified cat's head to make a point. In the mid 1800s, the skins of mummified Egyptians were used for paper because of a shortage of the rag fibers. Unfortunately, meat wrapped with that often led to cholera outbreaks.

The audience had a chance to dirty their hands during one of the demonstrations that had Hunter filling tubs of water with snowball-sized clumps of fiber, which felt more like watery spitballs from grade school.

He then dipped a special screen through the tubs of fibrous water and separated the wet mold from the screen for drying into paper.

"I've always wanted to know how to make paper," retired artist

Adalin Wichman said.

Retired UK biochemist researcher Alice Swim said, "I've been coming to a lot of workshops here with Clara (Wiedeman). We come because we have a good time."

Those sentiments were common as each took turns dipping their own screens, which were customized with individual water marks.

Hunter said that watermarks were originally created to identify the craftsman behind the paper or authenticate the origin of documents.

A few used initials for a watermark, but Wichman was the Picasso of the group.

She spent 30 minutes crafting a likeness of her daughter. The detail of the likeness even

impressed Hunter.

Each person had a chance to print keepsakes on a manual printing press that was built before 1915. Some needed an extra hand to pull the press's heavy arm, but all were eager to take their turn at the press.

"It's a treasure, isn't it?" Wichman asked as she marveled at the finished product, printed on paper by the late Dard Hunter I in the 1930s.

A few now plan to make their own paper at home or work.

For instance, Jennifer Stith hopes her students at The Lexington School will experiment and learn of the care that goes into hand made paper. To learn more about papermaking, contact Special Collections in the Margaret I. King Library.

## Pharmacy

### SGA senate to take a closer look at funding

From PAGE 1

March.

The students still attended the conference, at which KASP won a number of awards.

One member, Jessica Stewart, became the president and now represents 17,000 pharmacy students in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Michael Tomblin, former Appropriations and Committee chair was pleased with the decision.

"Thankfully these three individuals took their job seriously and made a good decision," he said.

In four years, committees have only killed two bills before it could reach the full senate.

Tomblin said the decision by the Supreme Court will increase fiscal responsibility within the senate, but will not affect the number of bills that reach the senate floor.

"I don't think you're going to see a slew of bills killed off in committee," he added.

However, the senate should take a closer look at bills and utilize their authority and think responsibly, Tomblin said. He hopes that with the decision stronger bills will reach the floor.

He said in the opinion the bill should have received funding, but it was not the court's place to make a decision.

Tomblin complimented his former committee for its tough stance on funding.

"I think the A and R committee has done a good job and will continue to do so," Tomblin said. Ferguson was unavailable for comment.



*I don't think you're going to see a slew of bills killed off in committee"*

**Michael Tomblin**  
former  
Appropriations and  
Revenue chair

## Concerned

### Participants get exercise from walk

From PAGE 1

The race was barely underway when the drawings for door prizes began.

They included gift certificates from Best Pets and S & S Tires, dinners at Ruby Tuesday's and, and movie rental certificates from Movie Warehouse.

The first walkers returned after about 30 minutes.

"It's nice to be able to do something for a good cause," said Misty Freeman, a public relations sophomore.

It was "refreshing," said Andy Raiser, an electrical engineering junior.

A few participants brought their dogs, and the pets finished the walk in good shape, too.



*It's nice to be able to do something for a good cause."*

**Misty Freeman**  
public relations  
sophomore

"It gives her some exercise, so I might as well bring her," said Nicole Skinner, a special education sophomore, about her dog, Jesse.

Some walkers this year were returning participants.

"This is my second year," said Christi Ricer of the UK Association for Early Childhood Education.

"Walking for abuse is very important to get awareness out because so much goes unnoticed."

All proceeds will be given to the Lexington Center for Women, Children and Families.

"The center cared for more than 600 children last year in The Nest (abuse shelter)," Street said.

This year's funds will help more people in need.

"We appreciate the support shown by faculty, staff and students," said Karen Fruehauf, an organizer of the walk.

"It was a great day and we can't wait until next year."

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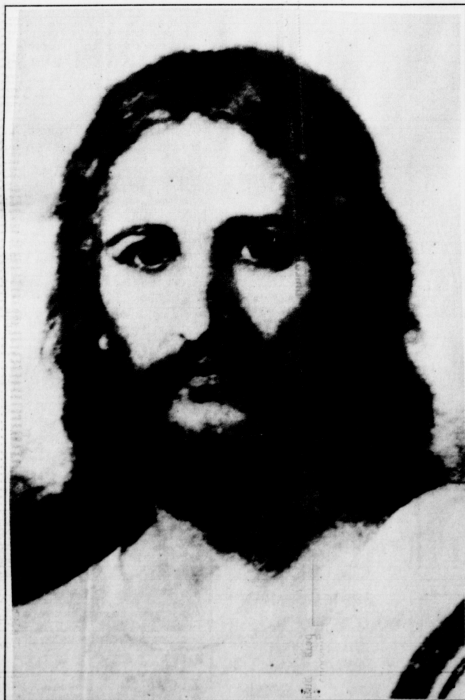
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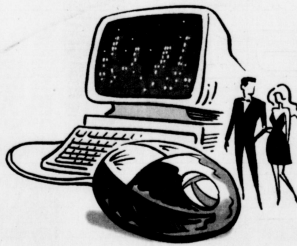
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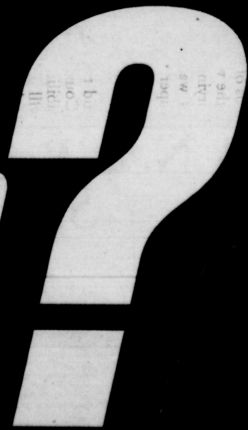
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# A New Beginning...



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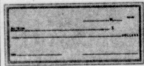
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# A New Beginning...



*A guide to answer any questions about graduating, moving on or getting into the "real world."*

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here to help.....3*

*Advice to next year's  
seniors.....4*

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Editor.....Jill Erwin  
Writers.....LaShanna Carter, Brian Dunn, Tiffany  
Gilmartin, Kim Glenn, Rob Herbst and Kathy Reding  
Design.....Sheri Phalsaphie  
Production/Cover.....Eric Schoenborn  
Photographer.....Stephanie Cordle  
Special Thanks:  
Gary Wulf, Kelley Bozeman, Brenna Reilly and Tracie Purdon



# Career Center helps job hunt

By Jill Erwin  
A New Beginning Editor

Pressure generally sets in on graduating seniors as the search for jobs intensifies. They are not alone.

The Career Center, located on the second floor of the Math-

ews Building, serves that purpose, providing notebooks full of information about prospective employers.

But the center may well be the best-kept secret on campus, despite the fact that it has existed since the 1950s.

"Lots of people don't even know that we're here," said Judi Jones, a Career Center employee. "We have counselors for all majors, and we can help everyone."

What's the number one request Jones hears from graduating students?

"Help me get a job!" she said. "I'm getting ready to graduate and I need a job."

Don't wait until the semester before you graduate to ask for help. While the counselors suggest waiting until the sophomore or junior years, allow at least two full semesters so the proper help can be given.

The Career Center helps students in their job search and plays a role in several events to further that search. All the services offered are free. Counselors publicize job vacancies, help with resume writing, share job search strategies and conduct the all-important mock interview.



STEPHANIE CORDLE Kernel staff

**TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS** Mike Herndon, a Chemistry senior, reads some of the material available in the Career Center for students' use. The Center has staff members available to help with job search strategies.

By calling and giving a two-day notice, interested students can meet with a career adviser as if they are on an actual interview.

The session is videotaped, and students may bring their own tape if they wish to keep a copy.

After the interview is completed, the adviser critiques the student's technique and offers constructive criticism on attitude, body language and how to

present himself or herself.

Students can also schedule times to watch informational videos.

Along with the company literature, the center also offers resume books and holds an annual virtual career fair. Companies arrange to interview interested students through teleconferencing.

"I talked to somebody in Michigan using it," Jones said.

"It was real neat, like a Max Headroom kind of thing."

The center has computers equipped with Netscape, and they offer a disk with which people can look up possible future employers.

Also available is the computer program SIGI+ to help students in their job search.

Workshops ranging from business etiquette to resumes are offered throughout the semester.

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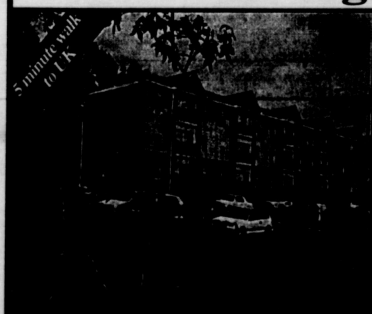
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# College: you get out what you put into it

**A**fter spending four years at this fine institution we affectionately call UK, and surviving it somewhat tolerably, I suddenly feel entitled to give advice to all of those who have a year left here and those who may even have as many as five. Besides who hasn't always wanted to be an advice columnist?

Coming into my senior year, I had kind of a mental list of things I wanted to do before I graduated. These ranged from going on a super-huge Spring Break trip with all of my best friends (didn't happen) to making sure I had an OK job or internship by the time I graduat-

ed (managed to pull this one off).

I wanted to do so many things just because I thought if I didn't do them now, I would never have the chance to and feel like I missed out on something. This mentality worked well in several instances because some things you can only do in college.

This year I lived in a house that had much more space than my previous living arrangements of a closet apartment and dorm rooms.

Houses are also great party locations. Students should throw a big party during their college career. It's fun to run into people you recognize in



your kitchen and have them ask what you're doing at this party when you get to say "this is my house."

One of my "before-I-graduate goals" that I didn't quite make was to spend a lot of time with my best friends because theoretically we're never supposed to see each other again.

However, I've spent a lot more time at work than with them. Yes, it is very good during your senior year to be able to accomplish something that adds a very good line to your resume, but it tends to be all-absorbing. Not that working at the Kernel does not have its entertaining element such as the parties, the really weird things people say when it starts to get late and the fun arguments about population growth, same-sex marriages, but ...

The future needs to be a priority, but how great can a future be if you don't keep in touch with the people who "surprise"

you with a stripper on your 21st birthday, who you stake out Two Keys with all day to watch UK in the Final Four and who you sit up with half the night watching movies and trying to figure out why none of you have boyfriends? I think I worried unnecessarily about losing touch with any of the "Breakfast Club," but I'll be the only member not in Lexington next year.

My to-do list, if I remember correctly, also included an item about good grades. Considering I earned the worst grades ever last semester, I may not have reached this goal. I've got two more weeks to try to turn that around, but as the end becomes nearer, I might be caring just a little bit less, not that I don't thoroughly enjoy all my classes.

Before people graduate, they also should find a reason to care about their campus. They should find some way to be involved in it, to leave their mark after they are gone. We all complain about the University and education, and even though some things are impossible to change, a lot aren't. We don't always have to fix something that's wrong; we can make an addition.

Being of founding sister of UK's chapter of Ceres women's fraternity is an effort I wanted to help see through before I graduated.

Even after I had always said I didn't want to be a part of the Greek system, I helped start an addition to it and have a fantastic

group of new sisters. Go figure.

The farther I went along this year, I thought less of what I had to do before I left. It was good to have some ideas in mind, but don't be disappointed if your senior year doesn't turn out to be the greatness envisioned. Sure, there are some things I won't be able to do again (and things I've learned not to do again), but a lot of things are coming up that I've never done. I've never lived by myself in a town where I don't know anyone. I've never had to leave that place in 10 weeks and move on to a bigger town where I still will know no one.

I was home-schooled through high school, so I finally feel like I've made up for everything I thought I missed out on. These four years have held the most huge amount of memories, once-in-a-lifetime opportunities, missed chances and big mistakes as any could have.

They've been that way because I made them that way. The effort you put in, the output you receive.

I have a feeling I'll cry when I take my last final (not because I'll miss tests), and I know I'll miss this lifestyle, but so much more is out there.

It's time to start a new to-do list.

*News Editor Kathy Reding is an agricultural communications and journalism senior; her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.*



**Kathy Reding**  
News Editor

**UK University of Kentucky**  
**Human Resource Services**

# STEPS

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# Alumni help grads keep in touch

By LaShanna Carter  
Staff Writer

Don't worry about losing touch with Lexington and UK after graduation.

The Alumni Association will ensure your place at the University.

This organization serves as a liaison between the University and its alumni, and, more importantly, to create loyalty and build interest in UK. The Alumni Association achieves this bond through service programs and activities.

The association helps graduates by offering a free annual membership in lieu of a full-time membership, with a card included in its diploma. The Alumni Association is a membership-based organization with about 27,000 paying members. It is 78 percent self-sustaining and in charge of about 162,000 alumni records that four staff members update. "We feel that this association is very

strong right now," said Alumni Association Director Bob C. Whitaker.


The Alumni Association money goes to publications, magazines, tabloids, dinners and receptions — which are centered around athletic events — upkeep of the records and to pay salaries.

Several benefits, services and programs are offered to members.

Members receive a subscription to the quarterly magazine Kentucky Alumnus, which includes in-depth articles about the University focusing on people, issues, goals, achievements, heritage and the future plans of UK. The tabloid Open Door publishes up-to-date information on UK and University-related issues and is distributed three or four times a year.

During homecoming there are several activities planned to reunite alumni and bring them back to campus. Alumni clubs (56 throughout the United States) provide activities such as Kentucky Derby parties, scholarship dinners, receptions, picnics and golf outings. They can purchase tickets to home and away games with limited access to football and basketball games.

Career Services includes newsletters, unlimited updates and revisions to members' records. They cosponsor a biweekly Job Opportunities Bulletin, which contains employment opportunities. They also offer Skill Search, a database recruiting service that matches career seeking professionals with positions throughout America. Members will receive a card and decal.

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**SOUND**bytes

**What is your favorite memory while attending UK?**



*"Getting my degree today; my degree as of an hour ago."*

**Jennifer Buie-Hune**  
Dentistry graduate student



*"The recent conference of the Kentucky Coalition of Nurse Practitioners in Louisville. It was fun."*

**Elizabeth Bennett**  
Science and Nursing graduate student



*"It's a tie between the Duke trip and UK winning the National Championship because I was there."*

**Christopher Reed Kerr**  
Marketing



*"I guess drinking beer."*

**John Anderson**



*"Going to the Final Four this year and my fraternity getting kicked off campus."*

**Brian Shrensker**

**Disliking the aca**

Usually when this time of year rolls around, I think about my graduating friends, the ones I won't be seeing on a daily basis anymore.

I envy them because they won't be stuck in worthless University Studies classes like "Tribal Peoples in the Modern World". Instead they get their own place, a paying job and no more term papers or Calculus.

This year, though, was drastically different. I still envy the people leaving, that's for sure. But I came to a realization.

I'm not ready to graduate. Not that I'm not sick of school. That's a definite. The late night/early morning visits to M.I. King, the overpriced food at the Oak Room (may it rest in peace), and the wind tunnel otherwise

known as Patterson Office Tower have all been an experience I would rather move on from.

The problem comes in the scheduling of these jobs. I am a girl who likes her sleep. After spending two years in Donovan Hall, setting my body to its own alarm clock (4 a.m.-12 noon), the thought of having to rise from my bed at 6 a.m. is not very appealing.

Secondly, I have never been a very self-sufficient person. Ask anyone who knows me. Throughout my college career, I have often been overtly happy I chose UK. Not because of its grand

student newspace because my phone is not long-distance.

My parents hate point where they answer the phone have a 75% chance call them for the scores, gossip, to ever I'm in the time.

Along the de hate going any and my cooking thereof) is Therefore, the ve porting myself es out into unadu laughter. See, th many times a wee Kraft Mac and C for a meal.

During this se underwent a bit



**Jill Erwin**  
A New Beginning Editor

**A New Beginning**

**Life**

Life isn't about keeping score.  
It's not about how many friends you have  
Or how accepted you are.  
Not about if you have plans this weekend or if you're alone.  
It isn't about who you're dating, who you used to date, how many people you've dated, or if you  
It isn't about who you have kissed,  
It's not about sex.  
It isn't about who your family is or how much money they have  
Or what kind of car you drive,  
Or where you are sent to school.  
It's not about how beautiful or ugly you are  
Or what clothes you wear, what shoes you have on, or what kind of music you listen to.  
It's not about if your hair is blonde, red, black, or brown  
Or if your skin is too light or too dark.  
Not about what grades you get, how smart you are, how smart everybody else thinks you are,  
It's not about what clubs you're in or how good you are at "your" sport.  
It's not about representing your whole being on a piece of paper and seeing who will "accept"

**LIFE JUST ISN'T.**

But, life is about who you love and who you hurt.  
It's about who you make happy or unhappy purposefully.  
It's about keeping or betraying trust.  
It's about friendship, used as a sanctity or a weapon.  
It's about what you say and mean, maybe hurtful, maybe heartening.  
About starting rumors and contributing to petty gossip.  
It's about what judgments you pass and why. And who your judgments are spread to.  
It's about who you've ignored with full control and intention.  
It's about jealousy, fear, ignorance, and revenge.  
It's about carrying inner hate and lovee, letting it grow, and spreading it.  
But most of all, it's about using your life to touch or poison other people's hearts in such a way  
Only you choose the way those hearts are affected, and those choices are what life's all about.

# academics; not the atmosphere

student newspaper, but rather because my phone calls home were not long-distance.

My parents have gotten to the point where they can pretty much answer the phone, "Hi, Jill" and have a 75% chance of being right. I call them for the weather, sports scores, gossip, to complain, whatever I'm in the mood for at the time.

Along the dependent mode, I hate going anywhere by myself, and my cooking ability (or lack thereof) is world-renowned. Therefore, the very idea of me supporting myself causes me to break out into unadulterated fits of laughter. See, there are only so many times a week one can tolerate Kraft Mac and Cheese and Pepsi for a meal.

During this second semester, I underwent a bit of a withdrawal

from journalism. I might not have appeared in the paper as much as I should have, but I was doubting my choice of a major.

Not many people can knowingly pick to go into the lowest paid career coming out of school. I did.

That's right. Less than a teacher, less than any other career. I would pretty much be working for the love of the job. Which is where my problem comes in.

I started to hate writing.

My gravy train for the rest of my life, my calling, had deserted me. The concept of waking up every morning for the rest of my life and writing an article or two a day disgusted me. I began to hate the newsroom and stayed away as much as possible. I was suffering from burnout.

Call me crazy, but you probably

shouldn't hate your job before you even have one.

One day last week, I called my parents (surprise!) and told them I was going to sign my first lease.

A friend of mine from high school had agreed to put up with me for a year, and we found an apartment. My father was dead set against it, telling me to come home and save my money for when I had to move for my job.

That's when it hit me. Next year at this time, I will have to get a real

job, I will have to start paying my car payments and my insurance, and my student loans will

be due and my fish will have to be taken care of. None of this was figured into my budget.

It was like a grand piano fell on my head. I'm not ready for this ... this ... responsibility. There, I said it. I'm not ready to be responsible for myself. It's so much easier to blame my problems on

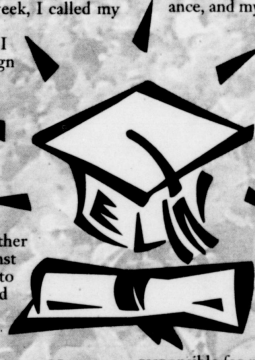
other people than to look in the mirror and admit that I screwed up.

So I am now dead set on enjoying my last two semesters here. I took my first trip EVER to Keeneland last Friday, and have so many more things in Lexington to enjoy before I move as far away from the South as I possibly can. Nothing against humidity, I just like snow, that's all, and I miss it.

They will not be able to rid me from the Kernel next year, hard as they may try.

I have to slave down here for any real chance at a job.

Ugh.  
*Jill Erwin is a journalism junior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.*



# W eginning.



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music you listen to.

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are what life's all about.



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**The UK Alumni Association & the Fayette County Young Alumni will be selling Roses and Orchids outside Memorial Coliseum & The Singletary Center prior to and following Commencement Exercises**

## Athletes find life after UK

By Rob Herbst  
 Weekend Sports Editor

Graduation day is May 10, and for some the future is cloudy. The futures of several UK athletes who are graduating are more clear: Their lives will continue to revolve around sports.

UK senior soccer goalkeeper Ashley Miller will graduate with a degree in secondary English education. But by no means will she forget soccer.

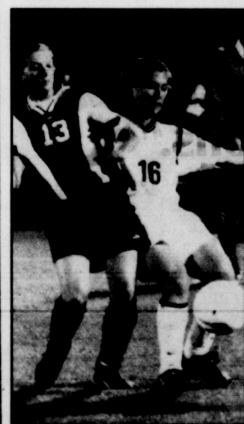
Miller will take a graduate assistant position at the University of Utah, where she will further her education and work as an assistant soccer coach. She hopes to earn her master's degree in education and looks to be a head soccer coach one day.

"In one sense it's kind of scary because graduation is coming up closer and closer," Miller said. "But at least I'm lined up and know what I will be doing after graduation."

She added, "Some people want to stay in school as long as possible, but I'm ready to go and ready to move on."

Miller realized she wanted to be a soccer coach during her junior year in high school, when her coach "inspired" her to consider coaching as a future career.

UK head soccer coach War-



**A DIFFERENT PATH** Carrie Landrum will miss competing, but has plans to become a pre-school teacher following her summer wedding.



file photos

**WATCH OUT WORLD** UK senior goalkeeper Ashley Miller decided to take a coaching job in Utah after graduation.

ren Lipka and assistant Ellen Peterfeso helped Miller grab the position at Utah. She is grateful and excited about the opportunity to start in Utah but is also a little scared.

"It's going to be a huge culture shock," said the Chattanooga, Tenn., native. "The furthest I've been out West was probably Memphis, Tennessee."

While Miller will miss playing soccer, she has been ready for that day since her junior season at UK.

Eight games into the season, Miller tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her knee. The injury prevented her from finishing the season. It also limited her playing time this past year.

"Of course it's going to be real hard to leave soccer but I felt like I was ripped off when I got hurt," Miller said. "That kind of made it easier and I figured out that coaching was the direction I would be heading."

Like Miller, teammate Carrie Landrum will graduate but has plans to stay involved with athletics.

During her stint at UK, Lan-

drum worked as a coach in the offseason.

She would like to continue coaching, but unlike Miller, Landrum sees herself as a pre-school teacher.

The former All-Southeastern Conference soccer player isn't worried as much about a career, but rather her upcoming wedding.

Landrum is engaged to former UK football player, Dude Harper and the couple will get married over the summer.

"My wedding scares me a lot more than finding a job," Landrum said.

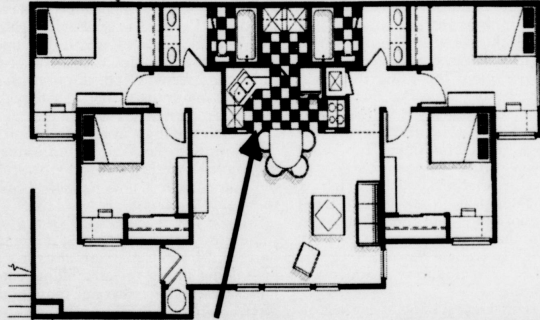
"I want to be a pre-school teacher and there's a lot of opportunities out there for me."

In two weeks, Landrum will earn her degree in individual and family development. She will look for a job wherever Harper finds work.

But after 18 years of playing soccer, Landrum will miss competing.

"That's going to be the biggest change," Landrum said. "I'm really gonna miss playing the game."

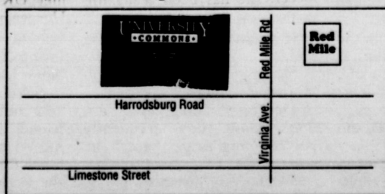
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**APARTMENTS**

# Listen to Milton and ask questions

**W**hen I packed my bags and left home four years ago, I wasn't thinking of the riches I would make after completing a stint in college.

No, I was more excited about coming to college to learn — as corny as it sounds. I thought college was the place where you find answers to the world's questions, and at 18, I certainly had enough questions to ask.

So this is why I can say with confidence that the most useful class I will ever take at UK has been John Milton. I can almost hear a collective groan in the newsroom as people say "Milton? He's boring."

No, he is not. What is great about Milton is he writes about many of the same issues we are still grappling with today. OK, no one is arguing for regicide anymore — that's cutting off the head of the king for those not up on Latin roots.

He wrote about love, work, liberty — all issues we face today, especially love. Unfortunately, Milton would probably be very disappointed with the way popular discourse on sexuality has headed as magazine and talk shows are encouraging peo-

ple not to find true sensuality in their relationship — instead they're looking for the orgasm.

I digress back to why Milton has been such a useful class. Had I taken Milton in my sophomore or junior year I don't think it would be as effective as it's been now. See, Milton often wrote about life being this great puzzle and it being our job to assemble as many pieces as possible. I really think this is where college is so important. Too often people equate going to college with getting that \$40,000 a year job on the other side — and to some that's important — but there is more to this than money.

College is about humanizing yourself — learning to sympathize and to care.

This is my biggest bone of contention with UK. I've loved my three years, but there have been times I've been so frustrated with its cavalier attitude. Students here are passive when this is the last time in our lives we can explore questions we might have.

I've often felt many UK students are trapped by their own fear — afraid that if they tried something they were interested

in, their families and friends back home would not approve.

Well, I made a conscious choice when I arrived here three years ago to take advantage of every opportunity this campus offers. I've been to see Phyllis Schlafly and Nathan McCall; I've had the opportunity to watch Chick Corea jam at the Singletary Center and run into some excellent minds that I could gleefully pick at all day long if they would let me.

UK has the foundation intact to make that jump Charles Wethington wants to accomplish. We just need to reprioritize our values, and a new basketball arena isn't going to get it done.

Maybe I've been lucky. I've run into some great professors during my tenure here, and I know they are not the only ones doing a bang-up job molding young minds to search for that one more puzzle piece before bedtime.

Instead of grabbing on to these professors as if they were lifelines, many UK students run and hide. We hide from Dana Nelson's discussions on race since these things make us uncomfortable. Or we run really fast from Cynthia Irvin's classes because she requires a huge paper. Jeez, isn't that what college is about — pushing your mind to expand? Milton

would definitely concur with this point.

If I were to offer any parting advice to those who have more time, it would be to take advantage of your situation. I've often found more learning goes on in a professor's office sitting face-to-face with your instructor than in the classroom, because it's a chance to get to know each other as people. I know I've taken advantage of professors' office hours. That's what they're here for, and it's a great benefit to the student.

If I had college to do all over again, I wouldn't change a thing. Sure there are some bad moments I would not want to re-live, but those are just as valuable learning experiences as the good times. I still don't know what I want to be when I grow up — I don't have to make that decision for another two years as I head off to the Peace Corps. Before I leave for Latvia, I want to thank a few of my favorite professors. To Scoobie Ryan, Pat Cooper, David Dick, Kathi Kern, Cynthia Irvin and Rhonda Strouse — I had fun, and thanks. It's been real.

Take it easy, and I think John Milton would be proud.

*Editorial Editor Tiffany Gilmartin is a graduating journalism senior; her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.*



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Editorial  
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## Seniors cope with losing pals

By Brian Dunn  
Staff Writer

Angela Hettinger fears the same thing will happen this summer that happened after her high school graduation.

As she made her way to UK, her high school friends did everything from going to other schools to getting married.

Essentially, her friends entered a new phase in their lives which took them down different paths.

Now, she, a communications senior, knows the forces that pulled her high school friends apart might pull her college friends apart.

"Your lives don't move in the same path (after graduation) as when you're in college," she said.

Graduating college students face the problem every year. Friends graduate, find work and move away.

Or friends simply move into a different frame of mind — adulthood.

"It's just scary," Hettinger said.

Another student, Kelli Hale, a pharmacy junior who's transferring, said she doesn't think she'll lose much contact with friends because they will always be close to her.

"They're my best friends," she said. "These are people I want to be with the rest of my life."

She still admits, however, that leaving them is hard.

Seth Riggins, an agriculture economics senior, is happily awaiting the changes the future will bring.

"I'm looking forward to more money," he said, "instead of being poor."

Riggins said he doesn't really worry about losing contact with his friends; the telephone and e-mail will help.

"It'll work out," he said. "It's so easy to stay in touch. I don't really worry about it."

It doesn't matter anyway, he said.

"Lexington is like a cesspool; it just sucks you back in."

Hettinger disagrees. "You don't know how frequently you're going to get back," she said.

"And long-distance phone calls cost money."

And, Hettinger said, don't forget about life's journey.

For example, she has a married friend who is graduating with her.

As Hettinger moves to her new job, her friend is moving to Virginia.

"When stuff like that happens, then you're in two different worlds," she said.

Another graduating student, Michael Schnuerle, a computer science senior, said he's kept contact with his friends so far, especially his high school friends.

But he thinks leaving college friends will be different because the changes include moving into a career and with that possibly another state or country.

Schnuerle used his situation as an example.

Because he's a computer science expert, he expects to have job openings possibly all over the world.

"Who knows where I'll end up?" he said. "I'm worried about losing contact with some of my better friends."

Schnuerle, a fifth-year senior, said he's already had several friends who have graduated and moved away. But he keeps in touch through e-mail, letters and the occasional phone call, he said.

"If things tend to work out," he said, "then we may even end up in the same city."

If distance is a factor, it doesn't work sometimes, he said. But life goes on.

"Over the last year, I've made a lot of new friends," he said.



## INTERNSHIPS

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# Get your internships here

By Jill Erwin  
A New Beginning Editor

For an organization with a name people wonder about, the Experiential Education Office does some impressive work.

The office, whose name means "education based on experience," works to place students in internship positions, all for credit, as well as organize shadowing trips.

Penny Medley is one of the people who help in these areas.

"Seniors, and anybody, can do internships through us," she said. "Internships are for college credit and workplace experience."

Internships are the main reason students visit the office, and Medley said the number of students interested is higher than what some expect.

"We organize around 600-700 internships during the year," Medley said. "But many more come through to look up information and maybe do it in a year or two, so I would guess about 1,500-2,000 students a year come

through here."

Medley's department manages all that despite the fact that few people know exactly where the office is.

"I think that if people are really interested in the internship programs, they will find us," Medley said.

Many local companies and groups — including Lexmark, Toyota, the Kentucky Horse Park, local television stations, and the Bluegrass Area Development District — use the Experiential Education Office to fill their internship needs.

Approximately half of the office's internships pay, and there is a chance for people to turn into full-time jobs.

There is no grade point average requirement to apply for internships.

While internships are for those who have already chosen a career, shadow-

ing offers the opportunity for people to explore other options.

Shadowing consists of a one-day visit to a workplace to watch someone in action.

It puts the prospective job into a more real-world application rather than just reading about it in books.

"Our shadowing program is great for freshmen," Medley said.

"It makes all that classroom learning come alive." Another offering within Experiential Education is the Service Learning Program, which works with students to help them find community service and non-profit organizations, such as AVOL, within Lexington.

"All of it involves getting someone who is learning about themselves as a professional into the work force while they are still a student," Medley said.

I think that if people are really interested in the internship programs, they will find us.

Penny Medley  
Experiential Education Office  
employee

## December grads face obstacles

By LaShanna Carter  
Staff Writer

Seniors of all ages have dreamed about this time of year — graduation.

It is a time to reflect upon past and present friendships, classes, professors and more importantly, great achievements. It's a time to reflect on a place that was once considered home. This same University, where seniors have spent so much precious time, one day will be nothing more than a memory to most.

Whether one is graduating in May or December, the anticipation of the final days at UK are the same. People graduate late for several reasons. Several undergraduates change their majors or remain undecided past their sophomore year and it sometimes sets them back a couple of semesters. More non-traditional students are returning to college to obtain their degree. Students coming in from other colleges run the risk of their credits not transferring.

Students who are trying to pay for college out of their own pockets face challenges as well. They are limited in the number

of hours they can take each semester.

The majority of fall graduates claim they are just glad to finally be graduating.

Judy Hensley, a communications and journalism senior, said "graduating in December is a little more difficult than graduating in May," especially if she had to leave town or was offered a job and had to move because she has a child in school.

For most students with families, it is almost impossible to take classes during summer school because that is family time.

"I feel fortunate to be graduating in the fall," said Perry Henderson, a history senior. "There are several people that haven't been as lucky as I have."

For some seniors graduating means more than just receiving a diploma, it's making history.

"I'm excited about graduating because not only am I the first woman in my family to graduate from college, I am also the first person on my mother's side to ever go to college," said Ann Boden, a journalism and political science senior.

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# The Great Debate:

*Grad school vs. real job a decision for all graduating seniors to make*

By Kim Glenn  
Staff Writer

To work or not to work?

For seniors, this is the all-important question.

Graduating from college puts young adults at a fork in the road of life. Down one branch is the working world and down the other is graduate school.

Decisions, decisions.

"I am going to go to grad school because I'm not ready for the real world," said Whitney Goodrum, an English senior. "But I am going to take a semester break before I pursue a master's in English."

But after 17-plus years of schooling, some students cannot imagine being in a classroom one minute more than they have to.

"I'm tired of classes, so I want a job as soon as I graduate," said Lee Stewart, a forestry senior. "I'm ready to start making money, instead of spending it."

Chad Lynch, a physics senior, also said he cannot see himself going to graduate school anytime in the near future.

"I already have a job waiting for me in South Carolina, and I'm engaged, so I'm ready to get married and start my life."

However, choosing between entering grad school and joining the work force does not have to be an either-or decision. Opportunities exist for students to do both.

That is exactly what John Parker, an assistant professor in mechanical engineering, did.

"I worked five years in industry before going back to school to pursue my master's degree," Parker said.

Going to work first can give you practical experience, real world knowledge and an idea about the types of jobs you would and would not like to do, Parker said.

David Johnson, a political science senior, said he too plans to work a couple of years before pursuing a graduate degree.

"For our generation, a bachelor's degree won't cut it anymore," he said. "We need a master's degree and beyond just to get our foot in the door."

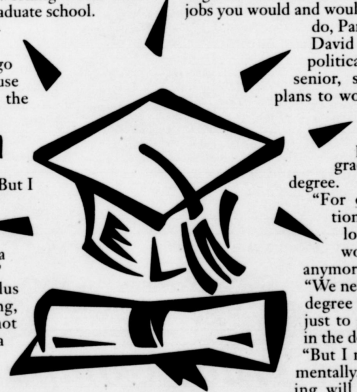
"But I need a break mentally. Plus, working will give me an opportunity to make money to pay for grad school," he said.

Charlotte Hicks, a chemical engineering senior, said she plans to take a six-month to year hiatus from school.

"I have a desire to have more education, but working will give me the opportunity to see what's out there." But students shouldn't feel they are alone in making these decisions.

The Career Center, located in the Mathews Building, offers career counseling and job search techniques.

Those students who want to talk about graduate school should talk to their adviser and other faculty members in their major. These advisers can help students choose programs and schools.



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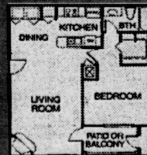
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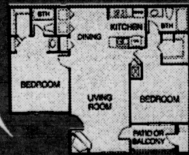
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