



# CAMPUS

## Watch patrol upsets fraternity

By Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor

Fraternity houses could use some more security, but for now, a Campus Watch coordinator says most intend to stick with their current system: about 30 "macho" residents on call.

"Fraternities ... take care of their own property," said Matthew Thomas, Interfraternity Council executive vice president for external affairs.

Student Government Association officials Ted Lahren and Allison Crabtree learned that lesson Tuesday night as Watch volunteers.

house and entered to warn residents. But the house members who received them, notably Phi Psi vice president Bill Brassine, were less than congenial.

"I believe the exact quote was: 'We do not appreciate people coming into our house uninvited,'" said Phi Psi president Ron Taylor, of Brassine's confrontation with Lahren and Crabtree.

Taylor said he and house residents think the two overstepped their authority by "walking in like that."

Lahren said he entered the house and looked around on the first floor and base-

ment, only to warn residents how accessible their house was to thieves. He added that, while patrolling the fraternity area on South Campus, he found nearly every house's door unlocked.

"Our goal is to help them out," Lahren said. "We're out there for them."

However, the confrontation at the Phi Psi house revealed a problem with the Watch program: Thomas said most of the houses keep their doors open intentionally, so anyone can visit at leisure.

"Fraternities think they can take care of their own," said Thomas, a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

It may take a "gun to their head and a guy saying, 'Give me that TV. Give me that microwave,'" Thomas said, to convince some houses that some additional protection is helpful.

Thomas added the Watch program will remain available to any fraternity that asks for it. He said officers of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity have approached volunteers on patrol and asked them for the program's help.

A swell of volunteers from fraternities in the past two days has allowed the Watch program to extend its patrols from 2 a.m. to 4 a.m.

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## Hubble

Musgrave assisted in telescope repair

From PAGE 1

in astronomy courses and hold various presentations in the Chemistry/Physics Building. They will also present the Coleman Johnston Memorial Lecture in the auditorium of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

The major presentation will be delivered at Memorial Hall

tonight, starting at 6:30. Both Williams and Musgrave will speak at the presentation, which will feature slides of the Hubble repair.

Both presentations are free and all students are welcome to attend. Hubble, which weighs about 12 tons, is said to be the largest telescope ever to be built.

It was named after astronomer Edwin Powell Hubble, who died in 1953. Hubble has an eight-foot, slightly curved mirror tucked inside a long hollow tube, which blocks glares from the sun, Earth and moon.

Instead, there are several instruments inside Hubble that act

as eyes for astronomers. Cameras are used, but they don't have photographic film.

Electronic detectors are used inside and are similar to what is used in home video cameras.

Recently, there was a flaw in Hubble's vision, preventing astronomers from observing anything in space. Astronauts had to be sent into space to repair it.

One astronaut sent into space was Musgrave.

Musgrave and eight other astronauts were able to repair the scope. Images that were once fuzzy and unable to detect are now mostly razor sharp.

## Astronaut

UK graduate oldest to walk in space

From PAGE 1

design and develop space shuttle equipment, including space suits, life support systems and airlocks.

On his first mission, Musgrave and astronaut Don Peterson tested new space suits, construction and repair devices in the first space shuttle extra-vehicular activity.

During his first two missions, he flew on the Challenger.

On his third mission in space, he flew aboard the space shuttle Discovery.

Musgrave's most recent mission was this past year, when he flew on the Endeavor to repair the flaw of the Hubble Telescope.

## Trustee

Support increasing for addition to board

From PAGE 1

of worms," said Marian Moore Sims, an alumna trustee. "Suddenly everyone would demand representation on the board."

Jones said Sims' argument does not mean community college students should not be represented.

"Any argument that we're opening the door to a flood of new representation is not very strong," he said.

"We are just trying to achieve equal representation."

Deborah Powell, a faculty trustee, said Jones' request is justified because there is a community college faculty representative on the board.

She also said an increase in trustee numbers could benefit the board.

"I myself do not feel the size impacts the board's efforts because everything happens in smaller committees," Powell said.

Hazard Community College President Bruce Mee said it is time community college students have access to a higher forum.

"Our students need a voice," he said. "We need to be able to get in there where the decisions about us are being made."

Jones is planning to visit all 14 of the state community colleges in early November to gain support for his proposal.

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# Monks returning to campus

By Tiffany Gilmartin  
Contributing Writer

Returning to UK on the final leg of their "Scared Music Scared Dance" world tour, the Tibetan Monks will appear at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts on Sunday.

On their last tour, the monks performed in more than 130 different cities around the world including Carnegie Hall in New York and the Commonwealth Institute in London.

Returning to Kentucky with the help of local businessman Harold Cottrell, the monks head into the final days of their world tour.

"The young ask questions ... and while (the monks) may not be able to answer in words, it is at least a richer experience," Cottrell said.

A university setting is more appealing to the monks because of the availability of young students. Comparing the monks visit with what Woodstock should have been 25 years ago, Cottrell noted

the "spirituality" of the event is unsurpassable.

The monks return to UK after last March's successful performance of "His Holiness the Dalai Lama" at Memorial Hall.

The monks also created a sand painting at the Headly-Whitney Museum last spring. The painting later was ceremoniously swept into McConnell Springs.

The "mandala," Tibetan for healing, was left at the founding spot of Lexington in hopes of healing the flowing water of the world.

The earliest Dalai Lama performances were in 1916 at the world famous Drepung Loseling Monastery. At its peak, more than 10,000 monks were in training of the philosophical and spiritual traditions as well as the performing arts.

China's Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung closed all monasteries when they conquered Tibet in 1959. The surviving monks escaped



**MONK ENCORE** The Tibetan Monks, who came to UK last semester as part of their world tour, will make a second appearance on campus Sunday.

to India, establishing a replica at the refugee camps of Karnataka State.

Working to preserve ancient traditions in the Loseling trait, about 2,200 monks are currently housed at Karnataka State.

Celebrities in search of the elusive zen befriended these monks and, with the help of such well known stars like Richard Gere, the first Loseling World Tour was started in 1988.

Before Sunday's show, UK's Buddhist Students group and Cottrell are sponsoring a drum circle to get the audience in the spirit of the event.

"A great learning experience," Cottrell said. "One can gain more from this concert than in an entire semester of class."



**LOOKING AHEAD**

Tickets are on sale at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Box Office. Regular admission is \$12. Admission for students and senior citizens is \$10.

# AKA to hold walk-a-thon

By Branna Reilly  
Contributing Writer

Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority will sponsor a fitness walk-a-thon Sunday to benefit sickle cell anemia research.

"The purpose of the walk is to bring awareness to the community about sickle cell anemia," said AKA member and walk-a-thon chairwoman Stephanie White.

The first 50 to 100 participants will receive free T-shirts, White said, and after the walk free pizza and soft drinks will be served at Haggin field.

Those who want to participate will not be required to collect pledges, White said. Instead, members of the sorority will collect donations during the event.

Sickle cell anemia predominantly affects blacks. The disease

deforms red-blood cells into a sickle shape, which causes a bloodstream crisis resulting in excruciating pain for the victim.

"There is no cure for sickle cell anemia. That's why it is so important to raise money for research," White said.

Pamphlets about the disease will be distributed at the walk so participants can learn the details of the disease and how it can be stopped.



**LOOKING AHEAD**

The walk-a-thon, which is open to the public, will begin at Haggin Field at 5 p.m. Sunday.

All proceeds will go to the Sickle Cell Anemia Research Foundation at Howard University.

The walk will start at Haggin field and proceed to Complex Drive to Greg Page apartments through Shawneetown around Commonwealth Stadium between Cooper Drive and the Veteran's Administration Hospital and will end back at Haggin field.

White said AKA relied on the help of the community to coordinate the walk. The shirts, sort drinks and pizza all were donated. Pizza was donated by Domino's and Papa John's. White said Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Kennedy Bookstore and S and S Tire donated money for the walk.

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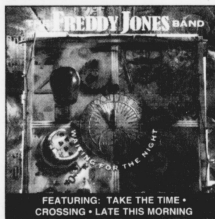
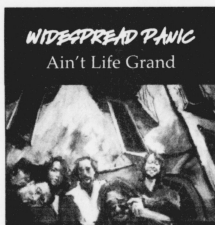
Name: Panayotis L. Petrou  
 Program: Clinical Psychology  
 Dissertation Title: Attachment Patterns in Childhood, Adolescence and Adulthood  
 Major Professor: Dr. Michael T. Nietzel  
 Date: October 12, 1994  
 Time: 3:30-5:30 p.m.  
 Place: 216 Kastle Hall

Name: John A. Nyland  
 Program: Kinesiology & Health Promotion  
 Dissertation Title: The Effect of Eccentric Isokinetic Peripheral Neuromuscular Fatigue of the Stance Lower Extremity Quadriceps Femoris and Hamstring Muscle Groups on Knee and Ankle Dynamics During the Crossover Cut Maneuver Performed by Athlete Females  
 Major Professor: Dr. Robert Shapiro  
 Date: October 3, 1994  
 Time: 7:30 p.m.  
 Place: 103 Seaton Bldg.

Name: Michael E. Russell  
 Program: Anthropology  
 Dissertation Title: Cultural Reproduction in Egypt's Private University  
 Major Professor: Dr. Susan Abbott-Jamison  
 Date: September 27, 1994  
 Time: 8:30-10:30 a.m.  
 Place: 204 Lafferty Hall

Name: Judy Munro-Leighton  
 Program: History  
 Dissertation Title: American Policy vs. Asian Revolution: SWNCC Recommendations Regarding Post-World War II. China, Korea, and Vietnam  
 Major Professor: Dr. George C. Herring  
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 Time: 3:00 p.m.  
 Place: 1745 Patterson Office Tower

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**CRUISE!** Widespread Panic will be featured at Fall Ball at the Red Mile on Sunday.

**'Panic' strikes the Red Mile**

By Eli Humble  
 Staff Writer

Since it began eight years ago, Widespread Panic has gone from being a local band from Athens, Ga., playing parties and bars to one of the best bands in the country.

As a result of its constant touring and positive word-of-mouth publicity, Widespread Panic has earned a tremendously devoted and large group of followers.

Lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist John Bell said in a phone interview, "Touring is a lot of fun. We're just out there having a good time."

Widespread's current tour of the United States in support of its stellar new album, *Ain't Life Grand*, which was released a few weeks ago, will hit Lexington on Sunday. The album already has received rave reviews, and a video for the song "Airplane" is on the way.

"I like all of our albums, but I would have to rate this one the best," Bell said.

The band gained popularity and critical acclaim by appearing on the HORDE, or Horizons of Rock Developing Everywhere, tour in 1992 and 1993, performing alongside such popular "jam bands" as Blues Traveller, Phish, Col. Bruce Hampton and the ARU, and The Spin Doctors.

"We all wanted to play together," Bell said. "It was great just hanging out with our buddies. Also, the good ticket price made it

possible for more people to come out."

Widespread's impressive, improvisational live shows, much in the tradition of ageless wonders the Allman Brothers and the Grateful Dead, are a big reason why the band has such a die-hard fan base.

"We usually get together a couple of minutes before the show to see what's working," Bell said. "We just see what happens along the way."

"We also try to do a couple of covers a night, like Traffic or Talking Heads. We like to retrace our roots."

As far as choosing between playing live and recording in the studio, Bell said he doesn't have a preference.

"I really don't like one better than the other," he said. "The album is like a snapshot of what we do onstage."

Widespread's unmistakable style of free-form, jazz-tinged progressive Southern rock can be attributed partially to the band members' varied influences.

"(Lead guitarist) Mike (Houser) grew up listening to a lot of Black Sabbath and Yes," he said.

"(Bassist) Dave (Schools) listens to a little bit of everything, and I'm a big fan of Van Morrison and Santana."

Even though the music of these different artists is an important part of their style, Bell noted that their most important elements came from a closer source.

"I think we truly are each other's biggest influences," Bell said.

"We listen to each other almost every night of the week either recording or onstage."

The amusing fact that they will be playing at an atypical concert venue (The Red Mile racetrack) is nothing new to Bell.

"Last year, we played at a couple of zoos," he said. "We even played at a state fair. We got to ride the rides during the day and play a show that night."

Bell likes playing in unusual places because it offers a change.

"Playing in a strange, different place is cool," Bell said. "For the fans, it's better than being shuffled into somewhere familiar, like a club or a coliseum."

The show will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Red Mile. The Freddy Jones Band from Chicago will open the show.



LOOKING ahead

Widespread Panic, The Freddy Jones Band and Ekoostik Hookah will be featured at the at the Red Mile Sunday, Gates open at 1 p.m. For ticket info call (606) 281-6644.

**CHARToppers**

The Top 20 albums of the week on WRFL-88.1 FM as determined by airplay:

1. Lime Shy *Honeysweet*
2. Consolidated *Business of Punishment*
3. Muddy Waters *One More Mile*
4. Over the Rhine *Eve*
5. Various Artists *L.A. Hardcore Vol. 1*
6. Cows *Orphans Tragedy*
7. Public Enemy *Muse Sick-n-Hour Mess Age*
8. Sky Cries Mary *This Timeless Tuning*
9. Yonders *Rexall on Main Street*
10. Peter Jeffries *Electricity*
11. Orbital *Snivivilisation*
12. Taildragger *S/T 7"*
13. Massey Ferguson *Smoothly Tiled 7"*
14. Gloo Girls *Attention Shoppers*
15. Sebadoh *Bakesale*
16. Hotel X *Residential Suite*
17. Skankin' Pickle *Sing Along with the Skankin' Pickle*
18. Man or Astronaut *Your Weight on the Moon*
19. NOFX *Punk in Drublic*
20. Various Artists

**Spanish pianist to perform 'Goyescas'**

By Barrett Burcham  
 Contributing Writer

The University Artist Series, which has showcased classical music in the past, turns 15 this year. This season will kick off Saturday with an 8 p.m. recital by Spanish pianist Joaquin Achucarro at Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

Since his debut with the London Symphony Orchestra in 1960, Achucarro has accumulated worldwide popularity. He has won many international competitions with his spicy style.

Achucarro is best known for his prize-winning recordings of "Goyescas," which UK piano professor Patricia Montgomery described as "a set of pieces inspired by the paintings of Goya."

Montgomery, who specializes

in Spanish music, will direct a pre-concert discussion at 7:15 p.m. in the Singletary recital hall.

Holly Salisbury, director of the Singletary Center, is very confident in the strength of this year's University Artist Series lineup.

"As in the past, we strive for excellence and want to continue our tradition of presenting artists of the absolute finest quality," she said.

Classical guitarist Christopher Parkening will perform Nov. 3.

The unique, acoustic-only style of Parkening is sure to bring delight to his listeners, Salisbury said.

Parkening has performed at the White House and is the recognized heir to the legacy of Andres Segovia, a well-known

guitarist from Spain.

String bassist Gary Karr will appear on Nov. 29. He is a seventh generation bass player and has toured all five continents.

The University Artist Series rolls into 1995 with a performance from the 100-piece Russian National Orchestra, which will perform Jan. 17.

The series will close Feb. 21 with a performance from the Handel and Haydn Society Chorus and Orchestra, the nation's oldest arts organization. Subscriptions to the series are \$50 for UK students. Tickets also are available to the general public for \$85, senior citizens for \$75 and to UK faculty and staff for \$70.

All performances will start at 8 pm. at the Singletary Center. For more information, call Salisbury at 257-1706.



Photo courtesy of UK Fine Arts

ACHUCARRO will perform tomorrow at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

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**WROCKLA-GE**



Middle blocker Tracy Thompson attempts to dig an opponent's kill. Thompson, a freshman, ranks second on the Wildcat squad with a .205 hitting percentage.

## Thompson lives dream

By Jenell Carey  
Contributing Writer

Dreams come and go for some, but for Tracy Thompson the dream of playing volleyball in college has become a reality.

Living out the dream this season has not always been easy, Thompson said. The Cats are 4-9 heading into play next week, which makes it difficult to remain focused.

"The team has had a tough (beginning) this season," Thompson said. "We want to prove to the nation what we're about."

Thompson, a middle blocker, said postseason success would help prove to the country that the Wildcats are an up-and-coming program.

"Winning the (Southeastern Conference) would be nice," she added.

Thompson is her own worst critic, and she said that the only way to improve is through hard work and a positive attitude.

"I want to play smarter volleyball. I want to be able to hit winning shots and read hitters," said Thompson, a freshman from Friendswood, Texas.

UK coach Fran Ralston-Flory said Thompson has showed experience beyond her years.

"Tracy has played a lot of volleyball, so I don't consider her the traditional freshman coming in," Ralston-Flory said.

Thompson's stats are not typical of a freshman player. She has a .205 hitting percentage, which trails only senior Molly Dreisbach.

Thompson also has 53 digs in the early season, along with 41 total blocks and 70 kills.

Before coming to Lexington, Thompson played a major role on her high school squad by leading Friendswood High to three playoff appearances.

In addition to being named MVP in the state of Texas and Outstanding Female Athlete at Friendswood, Thompson was honored in Volleyball Monthly's

"Fab 50" during her senior season.

Thompson is confident of her abilities, but she said there is always room for improvement.

"I want to become a better leader and to get my skills up, including timing on blocks and hits," Thompson said.

"Winning All-Freshman SEC would be really nice too."

Being honored by the SEC might be a realistic goal for Thompson. Currently, she leads the SEC in blocks.

Thompson's teammates look up to her, not only because she is 6-foot-1, but also for her support.

"Tracy and I get along well," fellow freshman Fiona Bolton said. "I look to her for moral support and confidence. Tracy has her head on straight."

Thompson said hard work and confidence are important factors in game performance.

"Anyone who says they're confident," she said, "will have a successful season."

## Cool Cats begin '94 campaign with lofty goals

By Jason Dattilo  
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK club hockey team will lace up its skates and hit the ice for another season of checking and skating tomorrow night at the Lexington Ice Center.

This year's squad enters the '94 campaign on a positive note after advancing to the final four of the American Collegiate Hockey Association's tournament.

The Cats compete in the ACHA's Division II league, which consists of 85 teams from around the United States.

"This year we want to go a little further than last year," said second-year head coach Gordon Summers. "We didn't have the depth or the bodies last season, but this year it's coming together."

UK retains all but two starters from last year's 20-4-1 team, including leading scorer and MVP Klaude Kocan, who is slated to anchor the Cats' scoring machine at left wing.

"I just hope (Kocan) doesn't transfer at the end of the semester," Summers said. "He's a quiet guy. He just goes out and plays 100 percent all the time."

The Wildcats also have plenty of depth at goaltender. Kevin Fraser, last year's goalie, will be the starter, but he will be challenged by a host of young talent.

Summers said he will allow all three goalies to practice, but only two will dress for games. However, the competition serves to make everyone better, he added.

"It makes it kind of difficult for me," Summers said. "All three of them are out there working their tails off."

Summers said left defender Ryan Ward and right wing Bryan Morgenthaler also need to improve their play for UK to reach its goal of postseason success.

The Cats also are physically smaller this year, but Summers hopes UK can compensate for its lack of size with increased speed at all positions.

Tomorrow, the Wildcats will face off against the Kentucky Legends, a team made up of former UK hockey stars.

Summers said this season-opening exhibition will serve as a tuneup for the Cats, who face perennial hockey powers Michigan State and Indiana in October.

Summers added that tomorrow's showdown with the Legends, who feature a wide array of experienced talent, could be UK's toughest test of the season.

"I'm treating this game a little more seriously than the guys," Summers said. "I want to be able to tape the game the game and watch it at home. I think we'll be able to learn a lot from this game."

## SPORTSbytes

### Men's soccer team downed by Bearcats

The University of Cincinnati's Sean Duggan scored at the 10:40 mark and goalie Mike Mobley held UK scoreless as the Bearcats defeated UK 1-0 Wednesday night.

The Cats, who dropped to 4-3-2 on the year, were on the offensive the entire match, outshooting UC 16-6. The Cats, however, were unable to score on Mobley who recorded 12 saves.

The Bearcats handed UK its first shutout of the season while raising its own record to 1-6-1.

"We're obviously not happy about losing a game we should have won," UK head coach Ian Collins said. "Their goalie made some outstanding saves which proved to be the difference."

The Wildcats next game will be Oct. 5 against Xavier at Cage Field.

### UK women's tennis ranked 10th

The UK women's tennis team was ranked No. 10 in the nation in the preseason Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings. Other SEC schools in the Top 10 include defending national champion Georgia and Florida.

UK returns a young but experienced group, led by sophomores Erica Gianci and Kristen Pietruha and senior Susan Bartl.

### Lady Kat golfers head for UNC

The UK women's golf team travels to Chapel Hill, N.C., this weekend to take part in the Lady Tarheel Invitational at North Carolina University.

The tournament, which runs through Sunday, features 15 teams, including SEC foes Auburn and South Carolina.

### Volleyball team travels to Athens

The UK volleyball team will travel to Athens on Sunday to face Southeastern Conference foe Georgia.

The Wildcats have struggled to a 4-9 start this season but started 2-0 in SEC play last weekend when they tripped LSU and Arkansas.

UK returns home on Oct. 7 when they play host to South Carolina.

### Baseball players receive benefits

ALBANY, N.Y. — Don Mattingly on the dole? It could happen in New York, the only state where striking major league baseball players will become eligible for unemployment benefits.

Strikers become eligible for benefits eight weeks after a work stoppage, so members of the New York Mets and Yankees can sign up for benefits at their local unemployment office starting Oct. 7. The strike began Aug. 12.

Compiled from staff wire reports.

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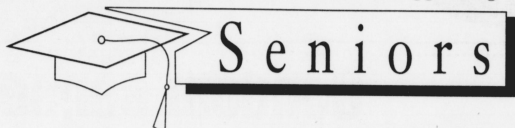
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# ViewPOINT



## Condom sense

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When students living in Kirwan II residence hall returned from classes Monday and checked their mail, they were met with a surprise.

Envelopes containing condoms with the words "Go Big Blue" on the package and information about safe sex were placed in every student's mailbox.

All this was thanks to the efforts of Residence Life's wellness program.

The test distribution was the brainchild of graduate assistant for wellness Mark Kennedy who said the idea of direct marketing of condoms came from a class.

So some condoms were handed out to some college students, not a big deal, right? Well, maybe it is.

ABC News and CNN both ran the story on their newscasts.

Handing out condoms is a hot topic because there is a significant number of people who view these types of programs as promoting promiscuous sex.

We can see why some would oppose the distribution of condoms in America's high schools and elementary schools — they have a legitimate complaint.

But there is no reason why condoms should not be given to students in a college setting.

Almost all UK students are adults and have the mental capacity to make decisions concerning sexual behavior for themselves. The fact that students were given condoms will not make them more inclined to do something they probably would have done anyway.

The program cost only 40 cents per student, Kennedy said. Buying one condom at a gas station would cost more than that — and you don't even get the "Go Big Blue" sticker on the wrapper.

Plus, it beats the irritating scenario of trying to come up with \$1.50 in quarters to buy condoms from the machines in the basements of the residence halls.

What a deal! The test has worked, and it should go further.

We think officials should extend this program to the entire campus — to every residence hall. It should not just be restricted to Kirwan II and the wellness program.

After all, the students in every residence hall have a common interest when it comes to their health.

### IN OUR OPINION

## READERS' forum

### Braun ignorant of community college concerns

To the editor:

After reading Staff Columnist Joe Braun's column on Monday, I came to the realization that Joe is not working for the students but is working against them.

It seems that Braun uninformed about the concerns of community college students.

It seems that before sitting down to hack out a column, a responsible journalist would research the facts.

Clearly, Braun's column is way off course and he has offended myself and all community college students. The word is out on Braun, and he had better tread carefully in community college waters.

As the Student Government Association community college outreach chairman, I am confident that when I give the concerns

of community college students to Student Government Association President T.A. Jones they will be addressed and acted upon.

I must stress that the community colleges are not being represented fully with only one student vote, and change is needed. Their concerns are much different, but since Braun obviously went to a community college in this state he knows that. Not!

I just wish that community college concerns would become a priority for once in the eyes of the UK administrators and students like Braun, who aren't helping very much.

I'm glad the students said no to Braun in last year's election. The fact he came to last place should tell all of us where his views stand in the students' eyes.

Kissing ass for a vote — one that you didn't get anyway!

Bury the hatchet, let this administration do its work.

Richard Snedgar  
SGA community college outreach chairman

### Opinion page full of fecal matter Column ignores plight of women

To the editor:

If I open one more Viewpoint page and read the same old rehashed beans, I'm going to be sick. It seems that your columnists, and probably your editorial editor himself, are either stuck back in a high school mentality or stuck in a writer's rut.

In the past few weeks, the writers have been running dry on topics and have fallen back on the old stand and soapboxes — homosexuality and religion with a little bit of topical politics thrown in.

More importantly, I would rather see the thoughtful thought-provoking works of Staff Columnist Alan Aja to the works of the self-defined Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles.

Lets get some people with real opinions about real topics (Kudos to WRFL-FM's Sunday talk show, "True Static.") rather than the fecal matter that has been published simply to raise a reply from the student body.

Troy Price  
Family studies graduate student

To the editor:

I couldn't help but laugh at parts of Staff Columnist Matt Felice's column on women.

Matt, I know many men who would consider themselves "feminists." These are not "straight men faking it in return for something, like sex maybe," but men who truly believe that women are their equals. Here's a news flash for you — I find men attractive who think of me as an equal and not just someone to slap an apron on and send into the kitchen.

As for groups such as NOW being screaming "maniacs," Felice is ignoring the many other activities besides public demonstrations that NOW is responsible for.

If the occasional demonstration offends you, think about how some women feel. If you had to worry about whether it was safe to walk to your car past 8 p.m. and whether you will ever receive equal work for equal pay, you might feel like screaming too.

Alison Grande  
Library science graduate student

## U102's sad demise proves that only the good die young

Imagine you're running late for a night out with your friends and you quickly jump into your car. You didn't have time to grab a tape to slap into your stereo. So, you think, "All right I'll try the radio one last time. Maybe, just maybe, I'll finally catch a good song."

You hit the three main classic rock/pop rock stations in the Lexington area. Your choices are Rod Stewart's "Infatuation," Ace of Base's "The Sign" or Steve's Perry's "Oh, Sherry."

I haven't quite discovered exactly what occasion these songs would be considered "perfect," but I'm sure there must be a time and place for all music. Unfortunately, the instantaneous cringe that occurred throughout my entire body told me this was not the time.

While regretting removing my friend's emergency R.E.M. tape from the car (specifically left in the side door for the sole purpose of escaping the Lexington radio stations), I hit the seek button. Station after station is flashed on the digital display only to last less than a second each.

The neon orange lights displayed the numbers 102.5, and the voices of SWV filled the car. I thought, "Impossible, this must be one of those once in a million decent songs that most Lexington radio stations is tempting you with for loyalty."

I prepared myself as the disc jockey began the next song. Sheer and utter amazement is the only words for my reaction. The even sweeter voices from the ladies of Xscape were pumped from the speakers.

I had found the Utopia of Lexington's radio stations, WCKU-FM, 102.5.

Being a sophomore, I was bewildered with the thought, "How did I miss this station last year?" I had suffered through an entire year of an '80s time warp of music, constantly scanning the stations, often preferring the commercials over the actual music choices.

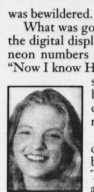
Last Friday, around 6 p.m. a friend and I were going out to grab something to eat and I hit the programmed number for 102.5. I believe Heart's "What About Love" was blaring on the station, but I couldn't tell you for sure because I was already too busy bitching at my friend for replacing 102.5.

When she swore she hadn't touched the radio since we were last in the car, I felt stupid because I must have simply hit the wrong number. I punched four again and

### INFORMED SOURCES

"YOU ARE going through some very special processing, folks. And if you're not sure why, it will become apparent in a short time."

Gloria Gomez, jury manager addressing prospective jurors as a jury selection continued Wednesday for the O.J. Simpson trial.



Stacy Eidson  
Contributing Columnist

was bewildered. What was going on? I checked the digital display and the orange neon numbers 102.5 flashed on.

"Now I know Heart didn't hit a sudden become big on the dance charts," I said to my friend. Then the dreadful truth became reality. The trailer announced, "Stop scanning your dial. You've found the all rock'n'roll oldies Arrow 102.5."

What the hell! As if we don't have enough classic rock stations in Lexington. What happened to WCKU?!

That's what happened. The soulful sounds of U102.5 have been replaced by the '60s and '70s "treasures" of the new Arrow 102.5. Arrow stations have started to slowly spread nationwide after debating in Los Angeles a few years ago. WCKU's program manager said the musical transition had been under way for several months.

WCKU's official response to the new sound offered on 102.5 was that the Arrow chain is appealing to a much larger scope of listeners, Lexington's baby boomers. By grabbing a bigger audience, the station is guaranteed monetary gain.

Let's be honest. A large proportion of WCKU's listeners was Lexington's black community. I don't know how many people realize this, but there are not a lot of R&B/Reg. radio stations in Central Kentucky. Who will satisfy the needs of this

audience? WCKU's program director said he sympathizes with a community and believes that because WCKU opened the door for R&B music another station quickly will fill the void.

So until this new station dashes in to take WCKU's place, don't leave home without an emergency tape. Believe me, if you forget you'll definitely regret it! But, not that it's WCKU's problem anymore. They're grooving again.

I have chosen a song acceptable with 102.5's already too busy station's theme song, Billy Joel's "Only the Good Die Young" because WCKU is an expert on killing off quality programming.

Contributing Columnist Stacy Eidson is a journalism sophomore.

## SGA needs a lesson in managing student money

What would Thomas Jefferson say? Remember the words from the Declaration of Independence, "When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another..."

If he were a student at UK, would Jefferson freely submit himself to the abusive authority of the Student Government Association? SGA President T.A. Jones might not be in the same league as King George internationally speaking, but he seems to be following in the pattern when dealing with his "subjects."

All in all, you have to admit this has been an interesting year. SGA managed to pass a whopping budget of \$207,000. Although that budget is more than some businesses, we think it's OK, provided

SGA can manage it. After all, since most of SGA revenues come from student fees, it is in their best interest to manage it wisely. Isn't it?

We sleep better at night knowing that we have the world's finest student government executive directors.

How do we know this? Last year's executive directors received about \$3,200 a semester. If you remember, Rob Warrington and Evan Reynolds implemented a few new programs and revitalized others.

This year, however, our two new officials will receive around \$6,000 a semester. Since they are getting an 87.5 percent raise, something they undoubtedly deserve, we can rest assured that they will be the best executive directors this University has ever had!

There is more reason to thank SGA.

Now our senior-most officials always are with-in a moment's notice of being able to react to the latest campus crisis. You might not have noticed, but our brave and courageous leaders are sporting papers this year.

The next time some dictator refuses to leave the Patterson Office Tower or some mid-night legislation is introduced in the Senate (which never happens), our officers will be notified immediately.

Then there was T-shirtgate. We must admit, the vast uncontrolled budget, the large

raises, and the general lack of discretion did cause us to worry a bit.

It seemed as if our faithful friends in SGA had graduated from the Ted Kennedy School of Government Administration.

When we learned that there might have been imprudent financial planning inside 120 Student Center, we were not overly surprised.

The mad scramble to recover missing funds would be comical if it were not so real. It is very naive to allow money to be handled on the "honor system." King Jones has acted in a man-



GUEST opinion

Scott T. Gillies, David Sanford, and Angela Gambrell are the executive directors of UK College Republicans.

possible. When there is ample reason to believe that this trust has been broken, it is expected Jones will act in our best interest. That is why we voted for him.

The bottom line is this, the executive branch of SGA is admittedly able to shift the blame, but rarely accepts it. In all of these instances, the stewards of our fees have acted in questionable manners.

The students of UK don't want their SGA to be synonymous with corruption. We are just thankful that SGA does not own a shredding machine.

In the early 1970s another chief executive made a few mistakes. He took the blame he deserved, and resigned from office while refusing to place blame on his subordinates. He certainly did not have to, but he knew what was in the best interest of the people he served.

President T.A. Jones, Richard M. Nixon is a much better role model than King George.



## Clary

Ex-instructor says he won't walk away

From PAGE 1

ment to go from there?" he explained.

Jerzy Rosenberg, a tenured architecture professor, was recom-

mended by the University Senate advisory committee on privilege and tenure to consult with Hemenway on the Clary case.

Rosenberg, who taught Clary at UK in the '70s, said he believes Clary deserves tenure and said certain areas of Clary's portfolio were given too much weight, while others were overlooked.

"Clary is sorely needed here," Rosenberg said.

"He participated in the forma-

tion of the strongest part of the program — the first-year program.

"He spent such a large amount of time in this building. He was always here always available for students, even into the morning hours."

However, another tenured faculty member, Dick Levine, doesn't think Clary deserves tenure.

Levine wrote one of two faculty letters against Clary and said he stands behind his letter.

"I think he has a lot of strengths — he is a very strong teacher — and I think he has big weaknesses, which my letter addresses," Levine said.

"When he was working toward tenure, he made some substantial misjudgments that have nothing to do with his teaching or even the quality of his research."

Levine would not elaborate on these "misjudgments" but, according to Levine's letter, Clary's research component is insufficient.

According to documents obtained by the Kentucky Kernel under the Kentucky Open Records Act, Clary's contract with the University required him to devote 80 percent of his time teaching, 8 percent working on external committees and 12 per-

cent doing research.

"Clary was asked to devote his time primarily to teaching, and these questions that have been asked about the quantity of his research seem not to have heeded the national recognition he has received," said Rosenberg, adding that Clary has received acclaim for both national and international projects.

Nonetheless, at least until the appeal process is concluded in mid-October, Clary is continuing his research.

He is working on an addition to a house in Lexington and working with a publishing company that has expressed interest in publishing his graduate thesis.

"Teaching and research are a part of my heart-felt path in life," he said. "I will continue on that path whether it is at the University or outside of the University."

But Clary stressed that he will not just walk away from this situation because he feels the matter unjust.

"What if you had studied with me for eight years and I had given you straight As?" Clary said, referring to the high merit evaluations he has received within the college since he began teaching at UK. "And then at the end of the eight years I gave you an F?"

"Wouldn't you fight that?"

## Football

Cats humbled again, fall to 1-4 on year

From PAGE 1

crucial mistakes and gave us two scores."

Those blunders left UK coach Bill Curry dumbfounded and blaming himself.

"It's my responsibility, my fault," Curry said. "It's my job to teach them to be responsible. ... Try as I might, I haven't been able to do that with this team."

UK was unable to dent the scoreboard until, with 4:11 remaining in the third quarter, O'Ferral hit split end Leon Smith

with a 16-yard touchdown pass, capping a 73-yard, 11-play drive. The Cats only other score came in mop-up time, when, with 2:52 left in the game, backup tailback Michael Woodfork punched the ball in from one yard out.

"We made some progress last week (against South Carolina)," Curry said. "But with this one, we needed to make more."

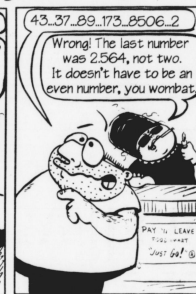
### Notes:

▼Last night's attendance of 74,315 was well short of Jordan-Hare's 85,214 capacity.

▼Alvis' touchdown off his interception was Auburn's fourth score of the season.

▼Hood was dropped for a loss midway through the third quarter, marking the first time this season that the senior fullback has been stopped for a loss.

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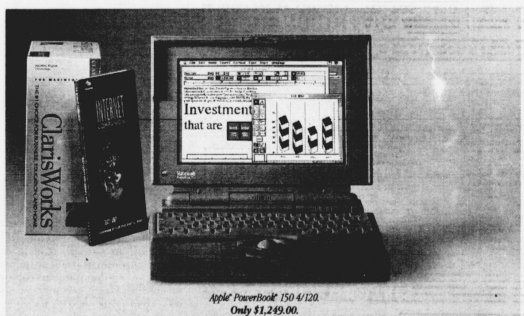
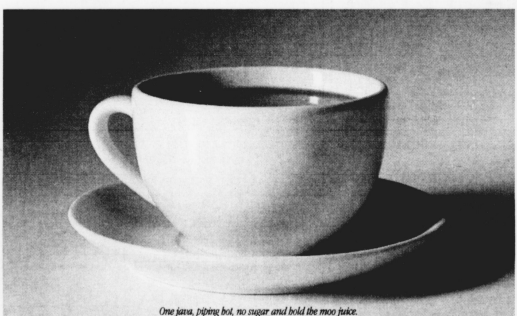
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