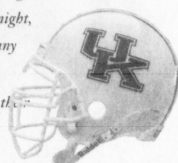




**WEATHER** Sunny, clear high in the mid 70s. Cloudy tonight, low around 50. Partly sunny tomorrow, high near 80.

**TRANSITION TEAM** Wildcats take the pass-happy offense to Mississippi State tomorrow. See Sports, page 3.



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# United Way begins drive

## Campaign aims for \$480,000

By Jennifer Fleming  
Staff Writer

More than 500 people joined together yesterday for a luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom to listen to United Way volunteers dressed as construction workers.

Why were the UK United Way cabinet members dressed as construction workers? Because these people are "Building a Caring Community," the theme of this year's UK United Way Campaign kickoff luncheon.

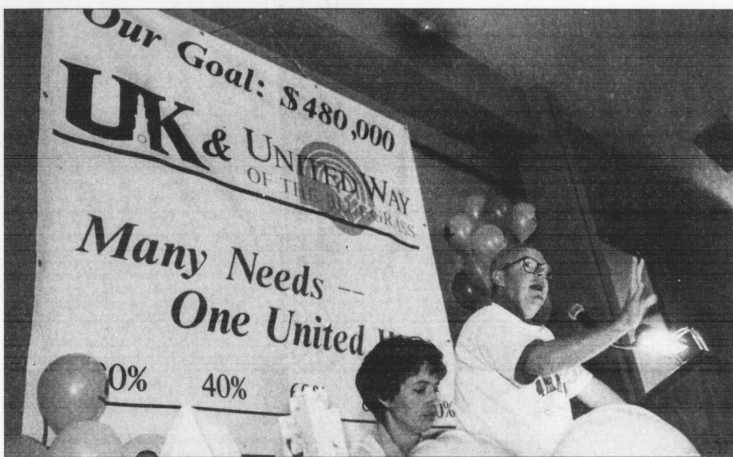
This year's UK United Way goal is \$480,000 and follows the theme, "Many Needs — United Way."

Last year UK employees donated \$467,000 during the campaign. It lasts for four weeks, half as long of previous years. UK and United Way have decided to move the campaign time to spring.

Because of this, the next campaign at UK after this fall will start in the spring of 1999.

Doug Bruce, director of support services for UK's Chandler Medical Center, is co-chairman of this year's campaign with Kris Hobson, institutional staff officer in Research and Graduate Studies.

"This year's campaign represents a major turning point.



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**PAVING THE WAY** Director of Support Services for the Medical Center Doug Bruce tries to excite the crowd at the United Way luncheon.

It will be the last UK United Way campaign carried out in the fall, therefore our payroll pledges will continue for 18 months," Bruce said. "This is both challenging and exciting."

A spring campaign will allow more participation from both students and faculty.

"Students are very creative and we want to encourage that," he said. "We want to begin to teach students that community involvement is part of adult life."

Seven hundred United Way volunteers at UK are attempting to reach 11,000 employees on the Lexington Campus, Chandler Medical Center and Lexington Community College for their support of the United Way.

The support and enthusiasm of the coordinators and solicitors has been overwhelming," Hobson said. "With so many caring employees, we are confident UK will reach its goal."

The luncheon included featured speaker Kathy DeBoer, associate athletics director at UK.

While her comedic speech drew laughter from the crowd, she also included a serious message about supporting the United Way.

President Charles Wethington accepted the United Way of the Bluegrass 1997 Pillar Award on behalf of UK.

The award is given to a business or institution that displays consistent support for United Way.

"Perhaps there is no better way the UK spirit of cooperation is demonstrated than through the annual United Way of the Bluegrass campaign," Wethington said.

# SGA, RHA petitioning for elevator in Commons

By Halli Wu  
Senior Staff Writer

Starting on Sept. 17, a petition will be going around campus concerning the need for an elevator in the Commons. The reason?

The third floor of Commons is completely inaccessible to disabled students in wheelchairs.

"As I understand it, there is no way to get up to ... the computer lab, as well as the classrooms," said Jason Cook, residence hall association president.

Liam Hart, lab consultant at Commons computer lab, confirmed Cook's assumption.

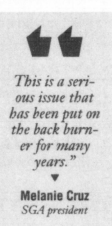
"(There is) no handicap access whatsoever to the computer lab."

Hart said he wondered about the question of elevators at Commons when he broke his foot and had to get up the stairs on crutches last year.

"As far as I know, the University assigns handicapped students on North campus ..."

Hart said. "Third-year social work student Chris Bedenka, who was diagnosed with multiple-sclerosis in 1993, said an elevator in the Commons would be a good idea.

"I have heard numerous complaints," Bedenka said.



Melanie Cruz  
SGA president

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# UK going the distance

## Program to link teachers

By Ellen Lord  
Contributing Writer

The U.S. Department of Education has awarded \$900,000 to UK to develop a doctoral program to teach distance education techniques in special education.

"(Distance education) provides education through different methods," said Ed Blackhurst, a professor and primary author of the grant proposal.

He has spent 32 years submitting funding requests to similar government departments.

Distance education includes technological involvement ranging from virtually no technology, or face-to-face interaction, to high technology via the World Wide Web, he said.

The doctoral program is geared toward graduate students

who wish to teach distance education techniques to future special education teachers, Blackhurst said.

The web site created by Blackhurst and Rene M. Hales says that about 10 percent of the 300,000 people teaching in special education programs lack certification in the area they are teaching.

The program curriculum includes teacher assistants and courses on "how to teach distance learning and how to use the technology," said Belva Collins, an associate professor for special education and the director of Graduate Studies.

Collins began her employment at UK in 1990 by traveling to London, Ky., to teach special education classes as part of a distance learning initiative.

By 1992 the department offered classes by satellite, using the telephone for two-way interaction, she said. Video teleconferencing supplemented the curriculum.

"As many as 40 (students), mainly from eastern Kentucky," took graduate courses through the

program each semester, Collins said.

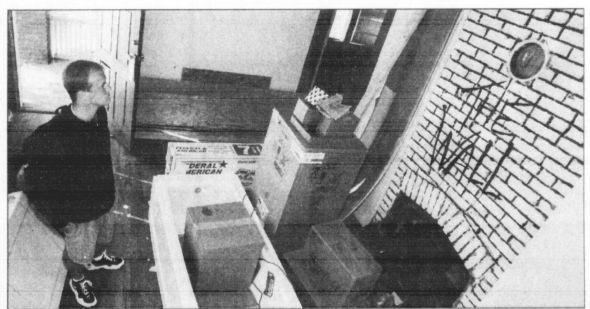
Blackhurst gave several lessons of an existing university special education class over the Web last fall. Because of its success, he now teaches an entire graduate course over the web.

Through a combination of distance courses, graduate students can now earn their master's degrees from the special education department without even stepping on campus, Blackhurst said.

Elizabeth Lahm, an assistant professor, teaches a graduate course through interactive video in which participants can view the professor at another site.

In contrast to classes via satellite, in which the professor cannot view the students, the Internet allows discussions between teacher and student instead of lectures from teachers, Lahm said. Her students, who attend class at six different sites including UK, learn about special education technology, Lahm said.

She said she envisions having doctoral students from the new program help teach the class.



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**FIXER UP** Ryan Adcock, a geography senior, looks at scattered debris in his living room at 319 Rose Lane.

# Home not so sweet home

## UK house 'really bad'

By Joe Dobner  
Staff Writer

At 319 Rose Lane, the pipes froze. The paint chipped. The toilet broke. The furnace, affectionately named "the Dragon," was a fire hazard and the water heater was outside.

Rather than a destitute hollow or a forgotten city slum, this house was right next to UK.

"You could hardly live here. The house was getting bad. I mean really bad," said geography senior Ryan Adcock, a former resident.

UK purchased the house in June 1996. The three students who lived there were told they could continue to live at the house at the same rent.

But in October, the Division of Real Property suggested they move out of the house so repairs could be made. Columbia Gas wouldn't turn the gas back on, due to the poor condition of the furnace.

"I thought this was our chance to get it all fixed," telecommunications senior Thad West said.

The students were given a larger house on Columbia Avenue at the same rent. Allene Rash, manager of UK Real Properties, told them they would get to move back into the house as soon as the repairs were complete.

"At the time we bought it, nobody should have been living in it," said Ken Clevidence, director for procurement and construction.

Almost a year later, the repairs aren't complete, and the students are commuting from Frankfort.

"We found out more was wrong with the house than we were promised it," Rash said. Although the students have been offered temporary housing, they are waiting for the one on 319 Rose Lane.

"The location is the main reason we loved the house. Plus, we were promised it," West said.

West's older sister had rented the house while she was at UK, and it "passed" to him when she graduated. He had been living there for three years when UK purchased it.

Originally Rash told the stu-

dents that the repairs would be probably be complete by spring 1997.

"We try to meet schedules as best we can, but those are pretty fluid," Clevidence said.

The house needed a new electrical system, plumbing repair, smoke detectors, kitchen remodeling, central heat, a new bathroom, and wood work, among other things.

Rash and President Charles Wethington's office have said repairs would be complete by about early October.

UK has a policy of buying available land within an acquisition zone near campus approved by the Board of Trustees for the purpose of future development. Clevidence has put the renovation of University-owned properties high on his agenda, but only has had three full-time staff members for 56 rental properties.

"They haven't worked on (the house) for at least a month," West said.

Clevidence said he would like to have renovated, good-looking rental properties alongside properties owned by local landlords, to pressure them to make necessary repairs to their property.

# BSU Fest promotes 'family'

Staff report

Minority students can see what UK's black organizations are all about tomorrow at Black Student Union's Fall Festival.

The event begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Center Patio.

It will include free food and drinks, door prizes and a live disc jockey.

"It gives the students a chance to see what kinds of activities the organizations have coming up," said Alejandro Stewart, BSU president. "They get a chance to get to know each other, mingle, get to know their family."

between 200 and 300 people, he said.

Besides BSU, 11 organizations will participate in the event: National Association of Black Accountants, National Society of Black Engineers, Kappa Alpha Psi service fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma service fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha service fraternity, African-American Studies Program, Circle of Imani, Martin Luther King Cultural Center, Zeta Phi Beta service sorority, Delta Sigma Theta service sorority and National Society of Black Journalists.

Tanette Weathers, president of Zeta Phi Beta, said the Fall Festival typically has a relaxed, friendly

atmosphere. "You can talk to anybody, ask questions to anybody that's got a table set up," she said.

She said it offers benefits for both those who attend and the groups that participate by bringing everyone together.

"It puts our name out there, and we get to mingle with other organizations," she said.

Everyone is welcome at the festival, said Shonda Canada, president of UK's chapter of the National Association of Black Accountants and a member of Delta Sigma Theta.

"It's a culturally diverse part of UK's schedule," she said.

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**Lewis captures bronze for USA**

By Aaron Yelton  
Staff Writer

Determination, self-confidence, willpower, pride. All of these adjectives put together describe what it takes to become a winner and a champion. Fortunately for the UK swimming team, sophomore sensation Nat Lewis possess all of these qualities, and now has the hardware to prove it.

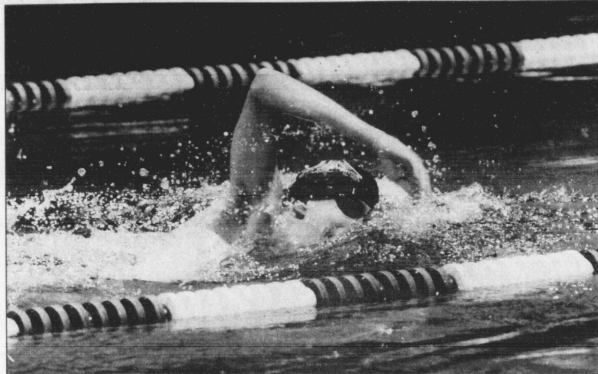
Lewis has just returned to campus from a small tour of Italy, where he competed in the World University Games. More than 100 countries sent their top swimmers to the event, but only two could outduel Lewis in the 1,500-meter swim.

Winning the bronze is perhaps the biggest accomplishment in Lewis' young career so far. It's a major achievement for any swimmer, but the story behind Lewis' arrival at UK, and his success at the World University Games makes the victory astonishing.

Most swimmers at the collegiate and national levels have been swimming competitively since a very young age. Lewis, on the other hand, only swam for two years in high school, and that was for a club team. Lewis says high school swimming in his home state of North Carolina is not on the same level with other regions across the nation.

"North Carolina high school swimming is a little slow, and shaky," Lewis said. "So I swam for my club team, and won four state titles in distance events, the 1650 and 500 yard."

With those dazzling triumphs in high school, it is no surprise that major universities were knocking at Lewis' door and wanting scholarships in his face. Universities like Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina and North Carolina State all recruited Lewis strenuously.



**MEDAL WINNER** Nat Lewis, a UK sophomore, won the bronze medal in the 1,500-meter event at the World University Games in Italy last week.

Through all the commotion, one school stood above the rest.

"I was looking at other schools, and then I took a trip here, and just loved it," Lewis said. "I think it's a great school, I like the coaches, I like the team, so it just all fell together for me."

It has seemed to work well for both Lewis and the team. Kevin Antshel, assistant swimming coach, said Lewis has helped improve the team in, and out of, the water.

"He's (Lewis) has obviously helped the team at the conference and national level," Antshel said. "But he has also helped us out in recruiting, it is a lot easier to recruit now when you have a student athlete of his caliber on your team."

Antshel also sees Lewis as a team leader, and an athlete who

gives 110 percent in practice, and in the classroom. "Nat has a real good attitude in practice, he's always here to train an do a real nice job while he's in the water. He's also a superb student."

As the coaches speak highly of him, Lewis returns the respectful attitude. He says the coaches here at UK have helped him out along the way, and he pays careful attention to their opinions.

"I'd have to say they know a lot more and are more able to communicate," Lewis said. "They're great coaches, they know their stuff and make it easier to get better."

With his achievements thus far, one might say it's hard to point out any problems in Lewis' swimming, but any good athlete will tell you there is always room for improvement.

"I need to make a lot of improvements, I make a lot of tactical errors and I get too caught up in what the other swimmers are doing," Lewis said. "I guess that just comes from my lack of experience."

The Summer Olympics are three years away which gives Lewis enough time to gain needed experience for a run at the Olympics. If Lewis can correct these errors and keep his stride going, Antshel sees a possibility of Lewis achieving his life-long goal of becoming an Olympian.

"As for swimming, getting to the Olympics is the ultimate. I think it's hard enough just making it to the trials," Antshel said. "The most important thing now is for him to keep up his motivation. If he can do that, I don't see any reason on why he can't get there."

**Rigorous schedule keeps UK running**

By Rob Herbst  
Sports Editor

After a rough weekend for the UK women's soccer team which included losses to Top 25 teams Clemson and Michigan, there would be nothing better than a few cream puffs on the schedule.

Wisconsin and Marquette aren't exactly a delicious treat. The Wildcats travel to the Badger State to take on Wisconsin tonight and Marquette on Sunday as part of the Wisconsin Invitational Soccer Tournament.

"Competition is building character," junior goalkeeper Carrie Kuhnell chuckled, "I think if we continue to play competitive teams, it's only going to make you better. Cupcake teams just let you relax and build confidence that you can beat good teams when you really can't. The competition is just going to make us stronger."

With more than half of the roster compiled of freshmen, the 0-2 Wildcats got a quick learning experience last weekend. The tets battled admirably with Clemson in the

home opener but managed only three shots against Michigan.

"We really learned a lot about ourselves last Friday and Sunday," said head coach Warren Lipka. "We've seen programs where we want to be at. We played two teams that were older and more mature physically. As a group that really opened our eyes up."

Because of their performance last Sunday, practice this week was not exactly enjoyable for the players.

Practice included running. A lot of running. "It was a little dreary on Tuesday when we came back, but it's gotten better," Lipka said. "Practice should be harder because we're not competing with the other teams. If we won two games then maybe we could rest our legs a bit. But instead we've gotta practice harder."

Not only did practice involve plenty of physical conditioning, but a lot of mental conditioning was needed.

"I definitely saw that the morale was down," Kuhnell said. "That



**OUTTA MY WAY** UK forward Jennifer McMaster (8) eases her way past an opponent during action last season.

was a tough weekend for us." One big difference between UK's loss on Friday compared to its loss on Sunday was an interesting change of starting positions.

Lipka decided to move forward Jennifer McMaster to the outside and put freshman Annie Gage in the middle, despite the fact McMaster has more experience over Gage.

After Sunday, Lipka knew to move McMaster back to the middle.

"We made a change versus Michigan and it wasn't a very good

change," Lipka said. "We moved McMaster out wide and put Annie Gage in the middle."

"That wasn't fair because Annie trained out wide all of preseason and it wasn't fair to McMaster because she trained in the middle all of preseason."

Lipka added, "Mac was doubting herself and didn't think she could play there. I gave into that."

"After that game I decided that I wasn't going to give in. I told Mac to go back in the middle because she has the ability and it's just a mental factor."

**Improving Cats look for 'finishing' touch**

By Jill Erwin  
Senior Staff Writer

The UK men's soccer team heads into this weekend's Kentucky Invitational on a high. Tuesday night, the team won its first game of the season and its first at the UK Soccer Complex. The effort has been there from the beginning, but things just haven't always fallen UK's way.

UK Coach Ian Collins is excited for the opportunity to turn that around.

"This will be a good tournament this weekend," he said. "We've worked a lot on our attacking plays and around the goal."

"Finishing the ball in the back of the net is not a chance thing, it takes concentration and it takes confidence," he continued. "We've talked about our players not getting down on themselves when they miss opportunities." UK has quality opponents com-

ing to town for the UKIT including Bradley, Cleveland State and North Carolina-Asheville.

The Cats face Bradley tomorrow at 2:30 and CSU at the same time Sunday.

The Braves of BU come into Lexington after having beat UK 4-2 last year, in what Collins calls "the worst game I've ever been a part of."

"This year, we've got to come out and really attack them from the first whistle," he said. "They're fast, they've got some speed, and fortunately, we've got some speed too."

They are led by forward Dan Goldstein, midfielder Bryan Namoff, and forward Justin Arabadjief. Goldstein, a sopho-

more, is the oldest of the three, and Bradley is young as a whole.

With 13 underclassmen on the roster, BU strongly resembles UK's youthful team of last year.

"Bradley has got some quality players," Collins said. "I think it will be an attacking style of game."

CSU is also young, with more than half of their roster ranking as sophomores or freshmen. However, they have one advantage over UK that BU won't exploit — height.

UK often faces taller teams, but the Vikings have nine players standing over 6-foot. Meanwhile, the Cats have six players listed at 5-6 or under. UK will rely on its athleticism and speed to

compensate for the lack of size.

CSU has the brother tandem of Justus and Corey Pryor, along with six foreign players, including three from Canada.

"This will be a true test for us," Collins said. "If we play to the level we're capable of, we'll have a good weekend. If we mentally focus ... if we stay disciplined, we'll have a good weekend."

Collins sees two necessities for Wildcat victories.

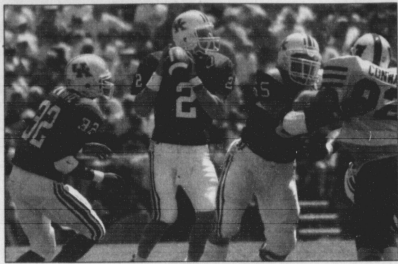
"We want our work rate picked up, and we want our concentration and mental discipline to be at the top of its game," Collins said.

"One of our goals is to be the hardest working team we can be." But the Wildcats will not be at full strength this weekend.

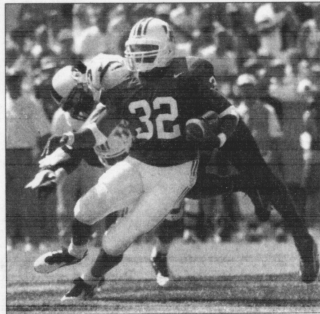
Freshman defender Ryan Grady injured his shoulder last week and will be out for the foreseeable future, while sophomore forward Jason Bell's leg injury is listed as day-to-day.

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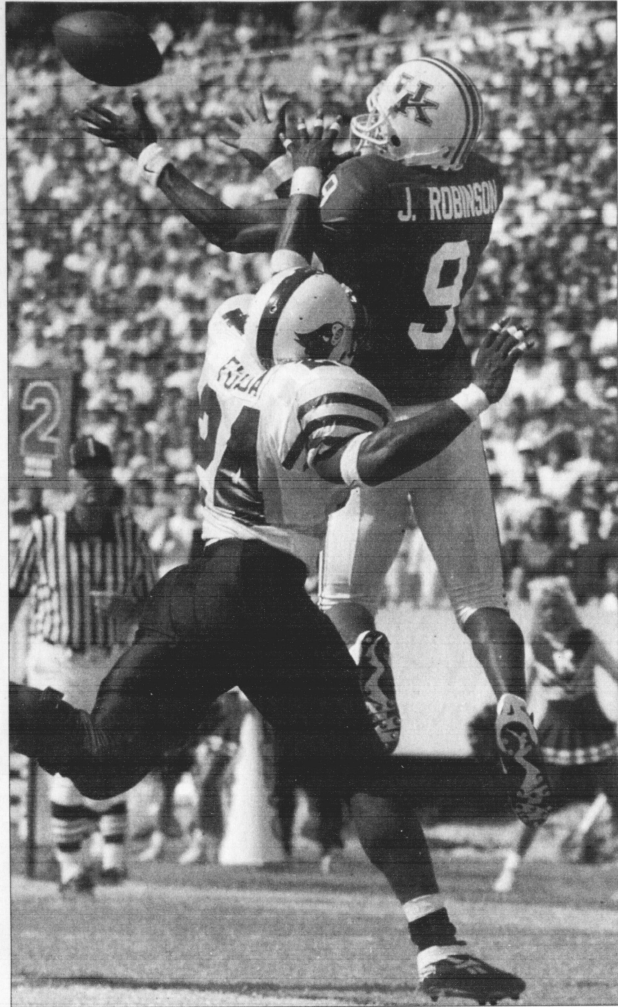


# Mind over matter



**DYNAMIC TRIO**  
(Clockwise from top) UK quarterback Tim Couch looks for a receiver downfield; Jimmy Robinson leaps over a U of L defender for a catch; running back Anthony White makes a juke as he accelerates away from the defense.

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MATT BARTON  
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## UK to face Bulldog team in transition

By Price Atkinson  
Senior Staff Writer

While UK has been celebrating success on the field, the Mississippi State football team has been dealing with a preseason tragedy off the field. On Aug. 5, MSU All-America candidate and starting tailback Keffer McGee drowned in an apartment complex swimming pool just two days before preseason practice was to begin.

Opening at home last weekend against Memphis in its first game without McGee, MSU head coach Jackie Sherrill said he's glad the first game is behind them.

"The emotions that have been poured out and emotional roller coaster that we've been on, I'm glad the game is over with," Sherrill said. "I'm speaking not only for myself but for collectively a lot of players and how they have reacted and what it has done to them."

Picking up the pieces for the Bull-

dogs are two tailbacks, junior transfer James Johnson from East Mississippi Community College and senior Robert Isaac who played a big role in last Saturday's emotional 13-10 win over the Tigers.

Johnson and Isaac will lead MSU into battle tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. when the Bulldogs play host to the Wildcats at Scott Field in Starkville, Miss., opening the Southeastern Conference schedule for both teams.

Memphis jumping on their first two possessions off Bulldog turnovers to take the lead 10-0.

Late in the fourth quarter, the score tied and the ball at their own four, MSU called on Johnson and Isaac to move the ball.

Move the ball 70-yards they did and into posi-

tion for the eventual 53-yard game winning field goal by kicker Jeff Walker.

Both MSU players know their roles on the team this year. What McGee's death did was propel Johnson and Isaac into the spotlight.

Johnson and Isaac are ranked No. 1 and 2 respectively in the SEC rushing charts after the win against Memphis. Johnson rushed for 132 yards on 21 carries and Isaac finished with 113 yards on 20 carries.

"Neither one of them are Keffer McGee and they realize that," Sherrill said.

They both differ in size and specialty, which makes it hard for run defenses to contain.

Johnson is 6-foot-2, 215-pounds as opposed to the 5-foot-8, 160-pound stature of the fleet-footed Isaac.

"(Johnson) is the back that certainly has performed better each snap and he's a back that's a big back," Sherrill said of the hefty-size power runner who takes the hand-offs primarily up the middle and between the tackles.

UK defensive coordinator Mike Major must develop a way for his undersized defense to stop Johnson, who he said

tends to stay between the tackles and bang the ball inside.

Using his speed and quickness, Isaac rushed for 527 yards on 117 carries to average 4.5 yards per tote with three touchdowns in 1996.

"The smaller back is an outside runner," Major said.

"(Isaac) is a slash type runner and he's got pretty good speed and takes it outside."

Sherrill said Isaac has a slashing style.

"He's a different player and he doesn't have the size but has other things and he has helped to win a lot of games here," Sherrill added.

Isaac led MSU in rushing last year with 73 yards on 11 carries and a touchdown in the Bulldogs' 24-21 loss to UK at Commonwealth Stadium. In that game, MSU rushed for 119 yards on 35 carries.

"It gives us two different looks for things we've got to do," Major added.

MSU uses the running game to take advantage of a big offensive line

averaging 6-foot-5, 299-pounds versus a UK defensive line that weighs in at a combined 6-foot-3, 259-pounds.

Though MSU boasts a sizable advantage up front, Major said the Cats' defense will use their quickness to try and get to MSU quarterback Matt Wyatt.

"Our speed should take care of everything," Major said. "We're always going to be smaller than anyone we play, we're just going to have to use our speed and quickness factor."

Starting middle linebacker Bob Holmberg said holding MSU to similar results Saturday will make life a lot easier for the Cats defense while lining up against the number one rushing offense in the SEC (MSU's 260 yards per game).

"They're not going to be any different than Louisville's backs," Holmberg said.

"You're in the SEC where all the backs are pretty good so that's something you're ready for every week."



Neither one of them are Keffer McGee and they realize that.

Jackie Sherrill MSU head coach comparing his current running backs, Robert Isaac and James Johnson, to their fallen teammate.

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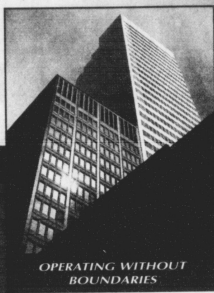
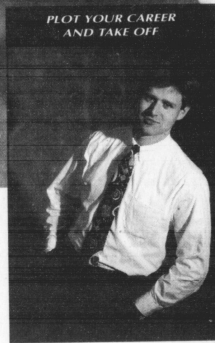
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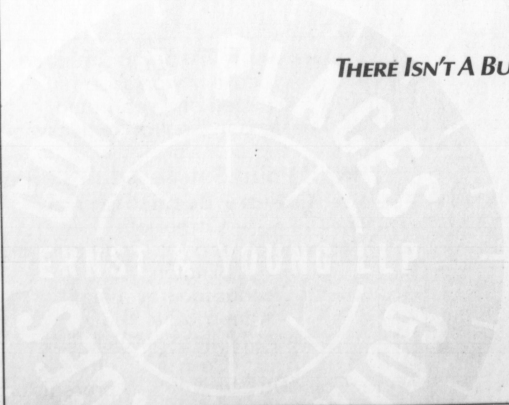
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# DiVeRSions

## 'High Hat' produces high quality

By Ben Salmon  
Contributing Critic

Legend has it that 6 String Drag were only three songs into an electrifying set when they got their big break. With country-rock luminary Steve Earle looking on, the band had reduced another smoke-filled club to shambles with their unique "melting pot" style of music.

Earle, who had recently started up his own label to put out his favorite music, just happened to be looking for a few bands to help him get E-Squared Records of the ground. The rest, as they say, is history.

A year later, 6 String Drag are on the road supporting its debut album, *High Hat*, which comes out next Tuesday. The Raleigh, North Carolina quartet, opening for Buddy and Julie Miller tonight at Lynagh's Music Club, enlisted Earle to produce its record. The result is a consistently engaging collection of tunes. Led by guitarist/vocalist Kenny Roby, 6 String Drag effectively melds several southern musical styles into one sound without any noticeable effect on the songwriting.

Like many albums, *High Hat* takes a few listeners before the quality starts to shine through. But, unlike many albums, it seems to get better as songs go by. The first three songs on the album almost seem like foreshadowing of what the rest of the record is about. "Bottle of Blues," an ode to whiskey-soaked sadness, contains the jangly guitars and snappy bassline that will come to be the band's trademark, but is dragged down by Roby's nasal, ultra-redneck vocals.

Fortunately, Roby leaves the style behind on "Elaine," a slower song about lost love and "Gasoline



**DRAG SHOW** The Steve Earle-produced 6 String Drag has a pleasant blend of country, rock, pop and blues on its new release 'High Hat' which hits stores Tuesday.

Maybelline," with its prominent horn section and crackling falsetto chorus. The horns are a fantastic addition to the song, as they take the band away from tired guitar-based roots-rock, and seem to promise more varied instrumentation to come.

6 String Drag makes good on that promise. The blues-stomp feel of "Guilty," and "Red," (including more horns on the latter) kick off an unbelievable stretch of songs that are musically impressive and fun for the listener. "Driven Man," is a bass-heavy song with vocals that sound so much like Elvis Costello,

it's as spooky as the droning feedback that underlies the tune. Then comes the pop-blues fun of "Me to Clayton," with its circus-music interlude and the cool, quiet "Cold Steel Brace." Next, *High Hat* rumbles to its peak with the tune "Ghost." Loaded with crunchy guitars and a strong melody, "Ghost," is the best song on the album.

Neither does the Dixieland blues tune "Over & Over." Using a bass harmonica and clarinet to

go with a clunky rhythm section, the song is the most unique on *High Hat*. The band finishes up the record with two semi-religious songs, the countrytime-punk of "Top of The Mountain," and the epic "Keep On Pushin'." Both songs urge the listener to leave our world of sin and reach for His hand, showing off yet another influence on the band, gospel music.

There are a lot of bands that write songs to display their influences at once, but many times, the songs themselves break down. 6 String Drag seems to have already mastered the trick.

Drawing from country, pop, rock, blues and gospel, the band has created a seamless and enjoyable record. Their live show promises to be a raucous, good time.



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## Offshoot of STP inferior

By Dan O'Neill  
Entertainment Editor

Although it's generally a good rule of thumb to stay away from your buddies who enjoy the occasional injection of heroin, for Stone Temple Pilots the decision proved to be a bad career move.

Without Scott Weiland, the Pilots resemble a computer without a monitor — a potentially impressive machine but useless without its centerpiece.

The band goes by Talk Show, and vocalist Dave Couets, formerly of 10-Inch Men, is Weiland's less than affable replacement of sorts.

STP bandmates Dean and Robert DeLeo and Robert Kretz decided to cut the self-titled album with Couets while the more talented Weiland recovers from that pesky heroin problem.

"Ring Twice" begins with a classic STP opening guitar riff and culminates into what turns out to be one of the album's better tracks. With the guitar-playing DeLeo tandem in full form, "Ring Twice" gave promise that the



**WEILAND-LESS WOES** Stone Temple Pilots' members and their unaffiliated band Talk Show lacked strong vocals on the self-titled debut.

band could duplicate its other success. But its promise was short-lived, as the majority of remaining tracks carry well-constructed music only to be drowned-out by annoying vocals.

As far as radio-worthy songs, the mid-album track "So Long" offers the best opportunity for Talk Show to receive coverage not relating to STP.

The band gets in a few more noteworthy efforts which include "Peeling An Orange" and "End of the World" before fading into a boring brand of mundane rock.

The final five tracks serve as unnecessary filler to an album that's already short in length.

Core cast members from STP do amiable jobs with their respec-

tive instruments and take turns with the songwriting. Couets contributes little to this process, with the lackluster "Wash Me Down" his only credit.

The real problem lies in the singing abilities of Couets whose voice is as bad as, well, most talk shows. A tinge of prepubescence haunts his whiny, rangeless vocals in a sort of Liam Gallagher meets Hanson way.

Don't be surprised to see him singing the new theme song to the Saturday morning classic "California Dreams."

Despite continual comments that Weiland's drug habit is not a threat to STP's future, Talk Show promises this to be the first of many albums to come. A grim sign in an even grimmer alternative scene which is also witnessing the decay of Alice In Chains to a similar problem.

Fortunately, however the eminent failure of this album may see Kretz and the DeLeo's overlooking those needle holes up and down their leader's arm.



**LOOKING AHEAD**  
6 String Drag plays Lynagh's tonight with Buddy and Julie Miller.



**MUSIC REVIEW**  
★★★ (out of five)  
'Talk Show'  
(Atlantic Records)

## DIVERSIONSbytes

### Polygram enters movie business

DreamWorks gets almost all the attention, but there's another major new Hollywood movie company debuting this month — and it's beating DreamWorks to theaters.

The *Game*, the first movie released by PolyGram Films,

arrives in theaters Sept. 12, a full two weeks before the premiere of DreamWorks' debut film, *The Peacemaker*, a drama with George Clooney and Nicole Kidman looking for a nuclear weapon.

Pairing Michael Douglas and Sean Penn, *The Game* is a \$70 million thriller about a bored millionaire whose life is turned upside down by a bizarre birthday gift from his agitated brother. David Fincher makes his first directing effort since *Seven* with *The Game*.

### Blue Mountain to play Lynagh's

Roadrunner Recording artists Blue Mountain announced a set of new tour dates beginning tonight in Memphis and hitting Lexington tomorrow night. The three member southern rock band carry their Uncle Tupelo-like sounds to Lynagh's. Their latest album *Homegrown*, which features a guest appearance from John Murratt of Iko, will comprise the majority of their set.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

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CAMPUS

## City's Wellness Center offers free day of class

By Tanya Schmitt  
Contributing Writer

Would you like to experience an alternate form of exercise that not only provides a good physical workout but also soothes the mind?

Tomorrow the Lexington Wellness Center will explore this possibility when it celebrates its second anniversary by offering a free day of classes in yoga, tai chi, chi gong and meditation from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anyone wishing to attend this event is asked to bring a non-perishable food item that will be given to God's Pantry, a local organization that distributes food to referred families and to other local food agencies.

"This is a way for us to give something back to the community for all their support," said Jim Conocelli, instructor at the center. "In addition, lots of these programs are new to people, and this gives them a chance — without obligation or

cost — to come see what we have to offer."

Saturday precedes the beginning of their fall season of programs, which offer a variety of ways to reduce and manage stress.

The next session starts Sunday, and the center will offer discounts and reduced rates to students who attend tomorrow, Conocelli said.

During September the center will offer workshops every Saturday on wellness and health issues, such as vegetarian cooking, massage therapy and personal development, he said.

The Wellness Center anticipates about 100 people for tomorrow's program. The first begins at 9 a.m., and the last starts at 4:30 p.m. Each class holds between 35 to 40 people.

The Lexington Wellness Center is located at 2891 Richmond Rd., Suite 203. Lists of classes scheduled for tomorrow and additional information is available, call them at 269-7456.

## Chairman: Economics is life

By Anne Gillespie  
Contributing Writer

Glenn Blomquist laughs at the notion that economics is a dismal science.

The new chair of the Department of Economics at the Carol Martin College of Business and Economics goes on to say that economics is much more interesting than numbers and charts. "Economics to me is about improving the quality of life," Blomquist says.

Blomquist began his college career as a physics major at Ohio Wesleyan, but was drawn to economics in the areas of health, environmental and resource economics while taking the required course.

During the next 10 years, while getting his master's degree in economics from Ohio State University and his doctorate from the University of Chicago, he focused on the development of environmental policy.

He has since worked with the National Science Foundation to study environmental pollutants and air quality improvements.

"A good policy needs to be feasible and needs to be balanced. No extremes," says Blomquist, who has been a full public policy professor at UK since 1988.

Blomquist began teaching at UK as an assistant professor in 1980. Throughout his tenure, he has taught health economics, served as acting director of the James W. Martin School of Public Policy from 1991 to 1992, and as acting director of graduate studies for the Ph.D. program of economics in 1992. His experience was one of the several reasons he was appointed to his new position.

"Glenn Blomquist was the unanimous choice of the search committee," says Richard Furst, dean of the College of Business and Economics. "I am confident that he will provide the department with strong leadership during these critical years in the

development of our college and the university."

Among the qualities Blomquist possesses, the dean says, are his outstanding research and service record, his prior administrative experience and his teaching ability.

Blomquist says teaching satisfies him. He likes being surrounded by people of different backgrounds that share a common interest and sharing his knowledge while gaining ideas from his students.

Blomquist quotes Sean Conery to describe what teaching is to him: "illumination!"

Blomquist, still teaching classes, has faced new challenges as the chair of the Department of Business and Economics. He manages add/drop, the system of adding and dropping classes to a schedule, which is a task because the undergraduate program at the Business and Economics is full. Blomquist says the economy department is "booming" due to a

### Glenn Blomquist

- 1967: Bachelor's degree in economics, Ohio Wesleyan
- 1968: Master's in economics, Ohio State University
- 1977: Doctorate in economics, University of Chicago
- 1978-80: Assistant professor of economics, Illinois State University
- 1980: Assistant professor of economics, UK
- 1986: Full professor of economics, UK
- 1987: Chairman, UK College of Business and Economics

new foreign language program, and the increasing interest in economics.

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### UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE FALL SEMESTER STUDENT HEALTH FEE PART-TIME STUDENTS DEADLINE - SEPTEMBER 10, 1997

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#### DEADLINE FOR PART-TIME STUDENTS

Individuals who elect to prepay the health fee (\$85.75) must do so by Wednesday, September 10, 1997. (Lexington Campus students should pay the health fee at Student Billings, Funkhouser Bldg. LCC students should pay at the University Health Service cashier's office.) University Health Service is located in the Kentucky Clinic. Hours are 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Monday and Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

## History, architecture join

### Degree program first of its kind

By Jane Ashley Pace  
Contributing Writer

A brand new academic program makes its debut in the College of Architecture this fall.

The master's degree program in historical preservation at UK will be the first of its kind in Kentucky.

The Commonwealth is one of the leading states in historical preservation, said David Morgan, director of the Kentucky Heritage Council.

"In order to get professionals, the Heritage Council has had to go out of state. Approximately 100 jobs are currently available across the state but are being filled by out of state individuals," Morgan

said. "There is a very strong need for this program within the state of Kentucky."

Establishing the new master's degree program with UK has been a goal of the Heritage Council for 15 years.

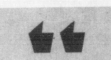
Council members said they are excited to see the program running and hope to "provide guest lectures, internships and hands-on work for UK students."

"History is so often taken for granted" said David Mohny, dean of the College of Architecture. "We are thrilled to have a chance to put

together an academic program with the Kentucky Historical Council."

The program will provide students with practical application and

a basis for becoming professionals in specialties, geography professor Karl Raitz said.



There is a very strong need for this program within the state of Kentucky.

David Morgan  
director of Kentucky Heritage Council

Stephanie Brunning, a first year grad student in the new master's program, said it will give her a strong foundation and provide her with more job opportunities.

Tony Rawe, another first year grad student in the program, said he has always been interested in history but pursued other avenues.

"I believe the program will provide me with the knowledge and basis I need to find my niche in the job market," Rawe said, "I can pursue my interest in architecture and history."



STEPPING UP These stairs are the only way to access the Complex Commons computer lab on South Campus.

## Petition

### SGA, RHA try for Commons elevator

From PAGE 1

Even though disabled students' accessibilities on South Campus has been an ongoing problem, Lil Sibs Weekend really prompted Cook and RHA to take up the issue this year.

Last year during Lil Sibs Weekend, RHA members had to physically carry a child in wheelchair up to the third floor of Commons so the child can participate in all the activities.

"This is a growing concern ... and it is a need for South Campus," Cook said.

Student Government Association is also taking a part in the petitioning, SGA President Melanie Cruz said.

"Right now, disabled student concerns is a big issue with us ... This is a serious issue that has been put on the back burner for many years.

"I have my personal feelings of the equality of the disabled," Cruz

said. "My grandmother is blind." This petition will be a joint effort of RHA and SGA.

"We are trying to get as many signatures as we can," Cruz said.

As of right now, the RHA and SGA want to open the eyes of the campus to this problem.

"I still need to research further about this," Cook said. "But we want to talk to someone about it ... I realize this is not going to happen overnight, (but) this (petition) will bring attention to a growing need. I want to sit down with Melanie Cruz and people from disability resource center and talk to the administration about the feasibility of putting an elevator in the Commons."

The petition will be the first step of a potentially long effort.

RHA and SGA's effort may speed up the process of getting an elevator in Commons, RHA adviser Melanie Tyner-Wilson said.

"In the long range plan, they (housing and food service) ultimately want to put an elevator in Commons," Tyner-Wilson said.

Cook said he knows about the long term plan, but he also knows there is "a lot of red tape involved when a new construction is being planned."

### Petition for elevator

"Be it resolved that the University of Kentucky Student Government Association that:

Whereas, the mission of the Student Government Association is to provide representation for all students vigorously and equally.

Whereas, student leaders from all over campus have recognized the treatment of students with disabilities as a critical campus issue.

Whereas, students with disabilities have encountered ongoing problems with access to and the proper mechanical operation or maintenance of University provided transportation.

Whereas, many campus facilities have less than adequate accommodations for students with disabilities. Whereas, the continuing lack of solutions to these concerns are inexcusable and unacceptable.

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# ViewPOINT



## Student murder affects everyone, even the Kernel

*Young man should be more than just another statistic*

Christopher Thomas Maier followed the group Phish around the country for three weeks. Chris Maier had a job at Tenth Gear Bicycle Shop on Southland Drive. Chris Maier used to go to Red River Gorge with his friends. He liked to go hiking. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He had a close female friend he was seeing off and on. He went to parties. He had an Isuzu Trooper he called "Buddy." He was 21. He was a student. He could have been you. He could have been me. Christopher Maier was more than Lexington's 15th murder this year. He was more than a statistic. He was more than a cold news release of grief from the president of UK. He was more than what was in that casket being carried into St. Paul's Catholic Church in North Canton, Ohio that appeared on the front page of this newspaper.

who tried to keep a respectful distance — across the street from the church — at the funeral. And I'm not angry at the Kernel reporter who agonized in my office with his head in his hands about writing such a sad story, such a sensitive story. I'm certainly not angry at the Phi Psi fraternity. They were just a group of college students who were forced to feel the raw ache of losing a close friend.

I understand the anger because I can never feel safe walking at night. I am angry because I can't go to a party and walk home with some friends and be safe. I am angry because no student deserves to live in fear.



Jennifer Smith  
Editor in Chief

Our intention was never to exploit the fraternity, its members or Chris' friends. Our intention was only to give Chris the proper treatment he deserved — to make him so much more than Lexington's 15th murder of the year. That statistic doesn't tell the whole story. What did tell the story was the incredible photo that showed the huge outpouring of people who loved and cared so much about this student.

What did tell the story were the quotes in that story from the people that loved Chris like a brother. The narration in the story that showed our readers the emotion. We wanted to show everyone what Chris meant to hundreds of people. If I had my way we never would have had to run that story or that photo. If I had my way, Chris would have never died.



Our intention was only to give Chris the proper treatment he deserved — to make him so much more than Lexington's 15th murder of the year.

I didn't get my way. The media — specifically the Kernel — had done its best to show what Chris meant to so many people. And I'm proud of my staff for the way they handled this scary and emotional story. I am proud of the Phi Psi fraternity for its show of strength and power. I don't know that I could have been that strong.

This is it. I'm leaving this topic alone so that those close to him can grieve in peace. But I wanted to let you know you're not alone. I am grieving too for a guy I never got to meet. I am grieving for all of you who so brutally had your innocence stolen from you Aug. 29.

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## Food fight?

Nature gave all people, students and administrators alike, a great gift — hunger. If you look at how much money UK puts into a student's meal plan, one would think you could feed Third World nations with all that food.

This year the money allotted for on-campus students was raised from \$650 to \$675. While some may say, "Hey, it's only \$25 more dollars," there is a sad truth to the tale.

No one uses the original \$650. OK, so there are those individuals who do eat all of it, and to them we say congratulations. You have achieved something few UK students can, and we hope you enjoy the added \$25.

Behind the money constantly added to students' bills, another truth shines here: Where was the study that told administrators we needed more money on the diner card?

Because for us, there is no greater sight than the Corner Store at Commons during the week of finals.

Students mauling each other over that last pack of Jolly Fruit. Blood is not shed because of the tantalizing feeling the gum gives you while you chew it, but because it is the only thing left in the

store. Then again, maybe that's what UK wants. Because that money will be taken away from the students if the balance is reduced to \$50 by the end of the semester, students have no choice but to kill money and take 17 12-packs of Coke and seven bags of Baked Lays back to mommy and daddy. This pumps more money into UK and gives it leverage to raise the balance even more.

The situation could be remedied if students were allowed to use their diner card on places they frequent most.

Intermezzo, Margaret I. King Library Deli and Block and Barrel are all restricted to the PLUS Account or cash.

That is what students love to hear: We have great places to eat, but you still fork over cash or PLUS Account money to eat it.

Using that money is not a problem and students will find time to eat, but UK should wise up and take notice of what the students need.

Opening these other food outlets to students for diner card use is key to making students happy about spending all this money that our administration raises without asking our opinion.

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## READERS' forum

### The Maier family thanks Kernel for coverage of death

To the editor:

We have appreciated the coverage we have seen regarding Chris Maier's tragic death. The information, especially the thoughts from Chris' friends are a great help.

We read the paper on your web site, but do not always get a chance to pull it up. In addition, please make our (e-mail) address available to any students who feel they would like to send their condolences.

The Maier's  
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**Use of facilities a privilege, not a right**

To the editor:

I am writing in regards to

Haili Wu's article on the recreation facilities. Sure, UK's facilities may rank lower than other schools.

However, I believe the main point is missed. We are here to learn and to get educated. If the overcrowding in the Seaton Center is due to classes, shouldn't that be good?

I am also wondering if anyone involved in the Committee on the Adequacy of Recreational Facilities has actually visited other schools.

Most colleges and universities have nautilus equipment. I have seen them. UK is unique in that it has free-weights, the more demanded of the two.

If I am not correct, UK has already acquired some new equipment such as the squat machines. The equipment works good for the people that use it.

As for the racquetball courts, all it takes is for you to call the Seaton Center to reserve the

courts. The past two days I have called them and reserved a court, approximately 15 minutes before I actually needed it. Of course, I try to get the courts at a time when they won't be scheduled for classes.

I haven't even seen the squash courts used this year at night.

The Nutter Fieldhouse is another sore topic.

At least we have an indoor running facility to use. If it is closed due to a school function or because it is a certain time of the year, run outside. You'll find that running outside is probably more fun.

I believe using all of these recreational facilities is a privilege that comes with the tuition. If you are not satisfied with it, get a membership at a gym, they usually run at \$100 for a three month period.

Dustin Ingram  
biology senior

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### INFORMED SOURCES

"YOU CAN'T fire them. They're inmates."

Dave McCullough, discussing a prank by inmates of Iovaa's Anamosa State Penitentiary who removed the "C" from production of Cass County license plates. The result was "As County."

## A friend speaks on loss and media

Friday morning I woke up to find that one of my closest friends was brutally murdered on an area railroad track. On top of that the girl with him had been raped and nearly escaped her own death. I had just woken up yet I felt as if I were still asleep. The next four days became some of the longest and most mentally and physically demanding times of my life. I had to be there for my brothers and I had to make sure I kept myself in check. Now that seemed to be a pretty straightforward plan that is until the media became involved in someone they knew nothing about.

That afternoon I was invited to attend the press conference on the incident. A detective ushered me into a room full of reporters and cameras. Suddenly I became the mysterious man in the corner. Soon after the release was over reporters literally

came running after me which is something I don't particularly enjoy. A cop pulled me into a room and luckily I escaped the drooling animal hunt-like frenzy.

About an hour after the press and media showed up at my fraternity house. Our president gave each a statement and that was that. Sunday morning I walked outside to the front porch and found our president talking to a Kentucky Kernel writer and photographer. I became a wallflower and eavesdropped on the conversation. For once I felt moved to comment with my president on the murder. The two actually made me feel as if they really cared about what was going on with our chapter and how we, as brothers, were coping with the

trauma. We felt even so comfortable with them we allowed them to come inside and take pictures of flowers and whatnot. Before the two left I commented on how well they were handling the story and made them vow to me that they would not become slimeball journalists, as the others had been. I felt really good knowing a sincere and meaningful article would be published on the incident Tuesday.

I was fooled and my trust I laid upon those two gentlemen was walked on. Labor Day afternoon I found myself staring blankly, with at least 20 of my fraternity brothers, at the casket of Chris Maier. It was at that moment the murder became a reality and pulled deeply at my soul. Readers of the Kernel, you might already know this, considering that same Kernel photographer I let into my house was hiding in the bushes across the street from the church, and took pictures of this private and last moment we had with our

brother Chris. Picture at least 50 people in front of a church with some of the saddest faces you have ever seen. Tears rolling from people's eyes and a family clutching each other in remorse.

Immediately after the funeral I called and complained to someone at the Kernel. They said the students of UK needed to see this — I think not. What the students of UK needed to see was Chris as a person, not another victim in a casket because of this cruel world. Later on that evening a phone call was made to our chapter president assuring us the article would be in good taste. If that photo was in good taste, I guess I need a lesson on what is and isn't. I realize it is in the best interest of a journalist to get the story, that is their number one objective. Yet the story of Chris Maier and his friend became sensational journalism in our own school paper.

I can't change the First Amendment and I don't want to. For myself it means a lot to me as a writer in this country, yet I can question how others use it for their own good. There is a fine line called privacy, yet that word is not listed in the First Amendment, of which major cases

have been decided in the Supreme Court. Usually the case always favors the person that was violated. I and many of my fellow brothers felt violated of our own privacy as we saw that photographer taking pictures. That photographer knew what he was doing was wrong, if not he wouldn't have hid in the bushes.

In conclusion, as a reader, as a business that runs ads in the Kernel, do you respect what was so important to all of us that were close with Chris? A final private closing eternal moment with someone we loved so deeply. Or just another cold black photo that made people pick up this so called "news paper." If you believe that our moment should not have been private that is your choice, but at least put yourself in our shoes and see how it feels. Chris would have wanted a picture of him smiling in the Kernel, not his friend in pain and him in a casket in the front page. So please just think of what a support whether it be this paper or anything else and never forget its effects. Some last a lifetime.

Guest Columnist Jason Mabry is an English junior.



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Guest Columnist





Classifieds

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TIME! We are hiring people who are familiar with Microsoft products such as Windows 95, Excel or Word, and like to share their software knowledge with beginning computer users. Flexible schedules so you can attend university classes and provide software training for us. For an interview, please mail or fax resume and software experience to: Computer Training Solutions, 128 Dennis Drive, Lexington, KY 40503 or 271-7577 ext.: Rebecca Williams.

MAN-OWAR GOLF - Part-time driving range work. We need AM, afternoons or early evening shifts. Good pay. Gelling perks. Apply at Man-O-War Golf, Man-O-War Blvd., just south of the airport.

MATURE COLLEGE STUDENT needed to take 10 year old and from school in mornings and evenings. Call 245-2400.

MODELS, DANCERS, AND ENTERTAINERS. Full or part-time. Top pay. Phone 226-2088.

MOTHER'S HELPER- Needed for school age children. Must have own transportation. Non-smoker. Cheesy Chase area. Tuesday + Thursday afternoons and evenings, some weekends. \$25-\$30/2 hrs. (299-8679) (evenings).

NANNY NEEDED for 2 girls ages 2 & 3. Full-time preferred but will consider part-time. Fax resume and hours available to Cheryl, 263-5085.

NEEDED CERTIFIED AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR. On campus classes. 255-4401 or 233-8282.

NFL UNEMPLOYED? Not For Long. Call 255-1987.

NOW HIRING- Frank and Sten Fayette Mall food court. Part-time counter help. Flexible Schedule. Apply in Person. 272-2442.

NURSERY ATTENDANT- 3 hrs. Sunday morning. Arlington Christian Church. 255-4393.

OFFICE ASSISTANT WANTED- Full time for local horse publication. Pays monthly hours position available. Macintosh/PagerMaker knowledge a must. Run errands, typesetting, proofing, data entry, dependable person with good references. Knowledge of show horses a plus. Contact 259-2890.

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S oldest market research and public opinion firms needs dependable people to do a responsible job conducting telephone interviews. Absolutely No Selling! Good pay, flexible hours, full & part-time days, evenings and weekend positions available. Call Mark at 273-9299, 9 to 2 p.m.

PART TIME HELP WANTED horse farm. Some horse experience required. References required. 873-3720.

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED. Immediate. Own transportation. Construction, general labor. \$6.50/hour. Digital page 330.

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED in hardware store for sales and stocking 3-7 pm Mon-Fri, some Saturdays and Sundays. Apply in person, True Value Hardware, 331 Eastland Shopping Center.

PART-TIME NANNY WANTED for 1 year old daughter. Hours mostly afternoons. \$10 per hour. Must be good driver. Non-smoker, references and experience preferred. 266-2776.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST- needed for established company in Lexington. 9-130 M-F. Plush environment. Call Kim 272-2030 ext. 228.

PART-TIME SALES CLERK. Some Saturday afternoons. 10-15 hrs. per week. \$6/hr. Southern Star CD & Comics-256-5603.

PART-TIME SITTER for 7 children. Work Tuesday + Thursday in my home. Good pay. Must be good driver. Non-smoker, references and experience preferred. 266-2776.

PART-TIME STORE HELP needed. Orlando's Party and Party. 277-7404.

PERKINS FAMILY RESTAURANT now hiring front of the house positions, i.e. hostesses, etc. 2401 Richmond Road. 269-4208

PHONE PEOPLE NEEDED for local program- experience not necessary. FT and FT available. 97.00/hr. 231-9885.

POSITION AVAILABLE- Veterinary assistant, experience preferred. Please apply in person at Lexington Hospital for Cats. 829-Lane Allen Rd.

PRESCHOOL AID NEEDED for downtown church. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., \$5.25/hr. Please contact First United Methodist Church, 233-0545 or send resume to 214 W. High Street, Lexington, KY.

PRESCHOOL teacher positions available. Milk and Honey Preschool. 269-5498.

PT CUSTOMER SERVICE REP needed for front desk at airline company. Work Fri and Sat, mornings. Sun and Monday afternoons 10 to 12 p.m. Answer phones, make reservations. Call 254-4011 or 245-9700. CBS Personnel Services. Open 7 days.

PT SALES ASST- for fragrance shop needed. Must have great interpersonal skills and neat personality. Apply 1st level Civic Center at Le Bouquet.

RADISSON PLAZA HOTEL job opportunities. We're looking for smiling faces and positive attitudes. Apply in person 303 W. Vine Street.

RECEPTIONIST FRONT DESK ASSISTANT- plastic surgery office. Professional appearance necessary. Must be friendly and outgoing. Good telephone and computer skills. Previous office experience helpful. Full-time or 12 p.m.-6 p.m. daily. Call 263-5700.

RESPONSIBLE- person needed to care for 2 children in his home weekdays. Non-smokers only. Must have reliable transportation. Please send resume, references and hours available to Lisa Richardson, P.O. Box 2511, Lexington, KY 40503.

SALES- fitness types, health marketing firm seeks positive motivated individuals for expansion in Lexington. Call for Appointment. 606-254-6550.

SANDWICH MAKER- for Stanley J's, New York Deli. Must be available 9-3:30 weekdays and some Saturdays. Apply Stanley J's, Storewell Center, Clays Mill Road. 224-3354.

SATURDAY RECEPTIONIST FOR apartment community. Handle phones, customer requests. Work 6 a.m.-4pm. Interview Friday and start Saturday! Contact to hire: CBS Personnel Services, 245-9700 or 254-4011. Never a fee.

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SEASONAL CATERING HELP Phil Dunn's Cook-references. Cheesy Chase area. Tuesday + Thursday afternoons and evenings, some weekends. \$25-\$30/2 hrs. (299-8679) (evenings).

SECRETARY NEEDED- for property office. Voice page like 232-9696.

SERVERS NEEDED for evening shift in small, fine-dining restaurant. Apply in person, 355 Romney Rd. 266-0740.

SERVICE WRITER local SeaRay Boat Dealer, Fleming Marine, Full-time, computer skills and comm. skills. Call at (606) 897-2011.

SITTER NEEDED for 2 1/2 year old, light housekeeping. Mon-Fri, days. Call 233-7043 ext. 13.

SPRING BREAK '98 - Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus region/program organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico & Florida. Call 1-800-648-6849.

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STOCKPERSON NEEDED: The Moustard, 3333 Tates Creek Road, (Lansdown shop) Apply in person. 269-2958.

STUDENT NEEDED to drive 8 year old at 2 pm Mondays and Wednesdays. 271-2842 or 257-2976.

SUBSTITUTE DAYCARE WORKERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY- Children's Haven Daycare, 604 Cynthia. 252-7709.

SUGGINS BAR & GRILL, located 1.5 miles from campus, is hiring hosts and hostesses for both full and part-time work. Day and night shifts are available. Apply in person 345 Romney Road between 1 & 3 p.m. daily

SUMMER MONEY NOW! Make \$50 to \$150/week stuffing envelopes or assembling crafts. Quasi-need! Send long SASE for Free information: N.H.M.C. 4195 Chino Hills Parkway #391, Chino Hills, CA 91709.

SUNDAY MORNING Church Nursery Attendant. 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Must be 18 or over, references, experience, and CPR certification needed. Call 266-0988.

TECHNICAL STAFFING ASSISTANT Great opportunity for students. We are a national organization with over 40 years experience in the technical staffing industry. Our office in Lexington has an exciting job opportunity for an individual to help develop our technical sales and recruiting business. We are seeking an individual with a technical background. Flexible hours around classes available. Please call or Fax resume to: Juds, NESCO Service Company, A National Staffing Service, 651 Perimeter Drive, Suite 420, Lexington, KY 40517. (800) 281-1216, (606) 266-1212, Fax (606) 266-2400. EOE/M/F/H/V

TELEMARKETERS WANTED- M-F, no nights, flexible hours. \$5.50/hr. Call Lynne @ 235-4422.

TELEMARKETING - \$7/hr. no nights. Evenings and Saturdays. Call 885-5656 between 1 and 4 M-F. Ask for Marjory.

THE CHAMPIONS GOLF CLUB- Bagroom attendant. Flexible hours, hourly wage plus tips. 252-7272.

THROUGHBRED HORSE FARM needs part-time help with mares, weanlings and yearlings. Great experience, flexible schedule and good wages. Call John @ 987-7594 or Dave @ 258-4093.

TUTORS NEEDED 257-5380

UNCLE PEDRO wants You! T.M. Riders, Lexington's only Mexican delivery restaurant chain is now hiring! Enlist now for either a delivery driver or kitchen helper for the next two weeks. We are offering a \$25 signing bonus to all delivery drivers. So get on over here to 1080 South Broadway, Simpson Center or call 255-2148.

VETERINARY ASSISTANT for a challenging position in a progressive SA practice. Must have good managerial and people skills and low animals. Prefer some related experience. Flexible hours but must be available some weekdays mornings. 269-7287.

VOLUNTEER WOODCOAT coaches needed for youth league. Practice once a week and game once a week. South Lexington, YMCA, 266-8622.

WE ARE SEEKING DEPENDABLE - \$10-15 per hour part-time based on experience. Must be strong in Perl with a basic understanding of HTML. Must have own computer and ability to work in an un-supervised environment. Call Scott at 273-1986 for more info.

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ATTENTION: All Women. If you would like to join the Green system, drop by 575 PLOT to fill out an Open Rash Form.

BEGINNING KARATE CLASS now starting. Learn the ancient Chinese art of Shaolin. Alumni Gym. Tuesdays and Thursdays 5 to 6:30 p.m. Call Darryl Watts 257-5524 or Tom Karles 268-2736.

BEST SELECTION AND PRICE on Nike and Adidas footwear! Court Sports, Corner of S. Limestone & Euclid. 255-5125.

BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA PSI: Our deepest condolences from the Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi.

CATHOLIC CHURCH- Interested in learning more about 17 Come and meet us Thursday Sept. 18th, 7 pm. Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. Please call to register or for more information. 255-6566.

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