

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Going Out With A BANG!

Your Guide to Surviving Finals Week

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\* Holy Bull's run for the roses won't be easy. Story. Page 10.

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# Kentucky Kernel

Tyrone Beason	Editor In Chief
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# Editor's experience personally enriching



**Tyrone Beason**  
Editor in chief

I have this nasty penchant for cleaning things when I get upset.

Ever since childhood, I have found an awkwardly refreshing comfort in being tidy in the midst of emotional chaos.

I don't know, maybe I'm just a loon. Anyhow, this Kentucky Kernel production year has provided me with plenty of opportunities to spruce up my office, straighten my editors' personal belongings and arrange books on the office bookshelf.

It's not that I particularly enjoy doing these things. It just does something for me.

There were times when I thought being editor in chief of the Kentucky Kernel had driven me crazy.

Hell, there were times when I was almost certain of it.

Not that the job is a bad one. On the contrary, working here has been one of my most valuable experiences.

In some important ways, this year has forced me to grow up (although I still weigh 20 pounds and can't grow a decent beard.) Here's how.

December introduced me to my conscience. After two and a half months of agonizing, I decided to tell 20,000 people about two irresponsible sexual encounters I had over the summer, which led me to get an HIV test.

The test came back negative, as was the result of two subsequent screenings.

That was the easy part. What challenged me most during this period was the awareness that I had put other people in danger by not

being tested sooner.

But, as I explained in my Dec. 1 column, I hadn't given myself complete control over my sexual behavior.

I allowed myself to get involved intimately to compensate for an overall lack of fulfillment.

I would have done anything to be close to someone, even withhold valuable information about my sexual past.

Being tested, and being questioned about my sexual activity during a pre-test counseling session, forced me to acknowledge my negligence. The pain of that first visit to the HIV-testing site sends chills across my skin even today.

February introduced me to my childhood. For Black History Month, I decided to approach race relations from a contemporary perspective, examining my own race-related experiences growing up in small-town USA.

To begin the series of four essays, I discussed perhaps the most deeply embedded memory available to me, the shame I felt as a child for being black.

This low sense of racial worth manifested itself in several ways. The most hurtful of which involved my attempt to scrub away the darkness in my skin with all sorts of home-made concoctions — alcohol, peroxide, soapy water, etc. mixed in various combina-

tions.

My recollection of this self-effacing behavior stirred in me an emotional tempest so fierce that I strongly considered not including it in the essay.

The reason for my apprehension, which made itself known to me days after completing the series, bothered me even more: I still experience a soft-toned disappointment sometimes, as I look at myself in the mirror.

I didn't know whether to be shocked or sullen about this awareness.

So I decided not to feel anything and just learn from it, use my pain, shame or whatever it is to develop theories about the black experience as I grow older.

By accepting this part of my subconscious, I inadvertently had made myself stronger.

In dealing with the truth, I had lifted it from my shoulders, had become a little freer.

"Freedom" appears in most everything I write. The term can be used in so many contexts that it has no primary definition. When I use the term, I do so cautiously and deliberately.

In spite of what most people think of when they consider freedom, the concept actually begs for restraint.

I'm not so sure most Americans are equipped to handle the kind of liberty they wish for in rhetoric. Their preoccupation tends to be with material freedom; my focus is more spiritual in nature.

I believe the statement, "It's all in your head," has real merit in our society and should be taken more seriously.

We have great power as individuals, yet we live as slaves to the rhythms of dogma.

Well, this is what four years at UK and a year as Kentucky Kernel editor in chief have done for me.

Pretty dramatic, eh?  
I truly hate goodbyes, the short as well as the long kind.

The thought of parting ways with a good friend is just too unsettling.

So please excuse me now. I have some cleaning to do.

Editor in chief Tyrone Beason is a Journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



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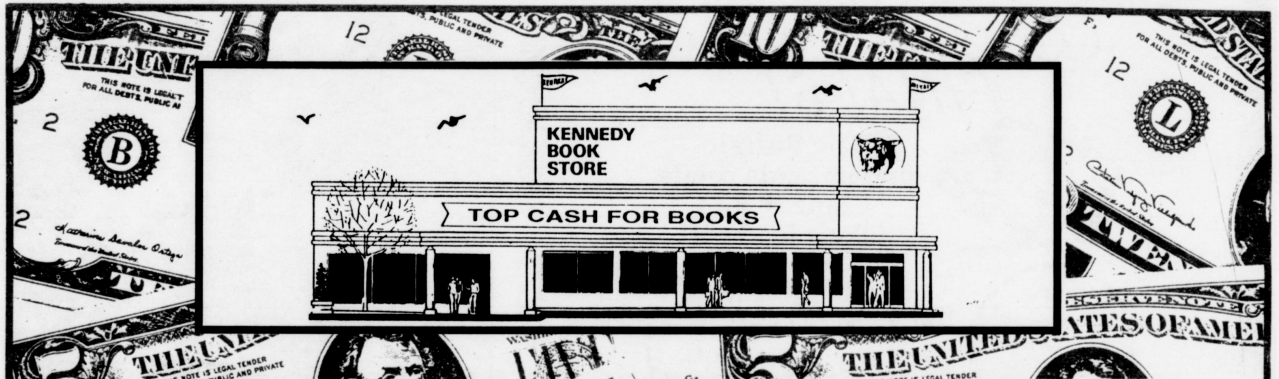
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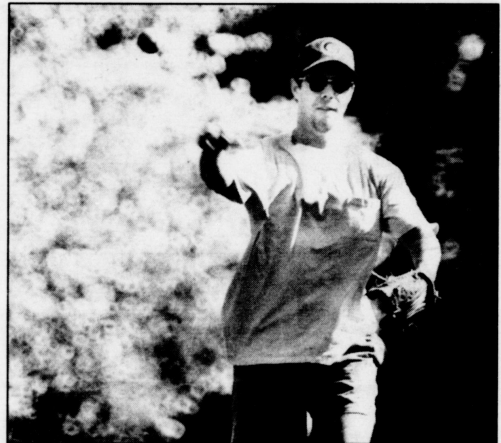
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JAMES CRIBB/Kemel Staff

One of the keys to surviving the rigors of finals week is taking time out for more relaxing activities.

## Sit back, relax; the end is near

### Counselor's Corner

#### Dear Counselor,

My first year at the University was very productive. I got a 3.75 grade-point average, joined a sorority, made the track team, worked part-time at a research center and became engaged to a terrific guy. I also had headaches, couldn't sleep, lost my appetite and felt tense and nervous most of the time.

My family doctor said my health was just fine, but I was stressed and needed some time for "plain old relaxation" every day. Good student that I am, I went to the bookstore to find books on "plain old relaxation" and there weren't any.

Any suggestions for what I might try? It needs to be simple; I don't have time to learn something complicated.

Maria  
Undecided Sophomore

#### Dear Maria:

Stress seems to be a complicating factor in busy lives today and unfortunately there are no uncomplicated answers. Sometimes major stressors like death, divorce or disease will bowl us over. Other times stress is more subtle — the minor irritation of waiting in a long line, missing an important phone call or getting two points lower on an exam than you expected.

Still other times stress results from a seemingly positive situation — an emotion packed holiday reunion, or perhaps the anticipation of an important athletic event.

Because many stressful situations can't be avoided (or because we might choose to participate anyway), it's best to learn to deal with them constructively and, thus, reduce the negative impact on health and well-being.

"Plain old relaxation" is one such way to do this. First, I'd check back with your doctor to see if he had anything specific in mind. If not, here are three simple relaxation techniques that can be effective for most people who use them regularly:

**Progressive deep muscle relaxation** — Developed by Dr. Edmund Jacobson, this technique can quickly release accumulated tension so you feel more relaxed. The theory is that once you've felt muscle tension, you can more easily feel muscle relaxation. Here's how to do it:

• Sit in a chair and close your eyes. Rest your forearms on the arms of the chair, palms downward.

• Take a few slow, deep breaths. Concentrate on whatever muscle tension you may be feeling, but do nothing about it.

• Command yourself to tense and tighten a muscle group for five seconds, then tell yourself to relax and let the tension dissolve for 30 seconds. Follow this sequence:

— Bend both arms at the elbows and wrists. Make a fist with each hand. Relax.

— Press your back against the chair. Relax.

— Tighten your abdomen. Re-

See **STRESS**, Page 5

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## Stress

Continued from page 4

lax.

—Lift and extend your lower legs. Relax.

—Tighten your jaw. Relax.

—Squint your eyes. Relax.

—Tuck your chin against your chest. Relax.

•At the end of the exercise, be sure to suggest that when you open your eyes you will feel refreshed, relaxed and alert — then get up, stretch and go back to your regular activities.

**Meditative suggestion** — Using only the power of suggestion (no physical movement), you can teach your body and mind to respond quickly to your own commands to relax. Originally developed as "autogenic training" to reduce the tension of chronic headache sufferers, meditative suggestion is helpful for general relaxation as well.

Simply speaking, you will give yourself a series of verbal suggestions geared to induce feelings of either "heaviness" or "warmth."

Heaviness suggestions promote muscle relaxation; warmth

suggestions relax blood vessels, triggering sensations of warmth. Together, the two sensations promote overall relaxation. Here's how to do it:

•Choose a quiet environment without distractions. Dim the lights, sit in a comfortable chair and close your eyes.

•Start with your right arm (if you're right-handed) or your left arm (if you're left-handed), and quietly give yourself these suggestions:

—My arm is heavy. (Repeat three times for each arm.)

—My leg is heavy. (Repeat three times for each leg.)

—Both my arms and legs feel heavy. (Repeat three times.)

It might help to visualize small weights attached to your arms and legs.

•Follow the same sequence for the warmth commands:

—My arm is warm. (Repeat three times for each arm.)

—My leg is warm. (Repeat three times for each leg.)

—Both my arms and legs feel warm. (Repeat three times.)

It might help to imagine your arms and legs submerged in warm bath water or basking in sunlight.

•To complete the exercise, take a deep breath and say, "My heartbeat is calm." (Repeat three times.)

Then, "I am calm." Again, give yourself the suggestion that you will arise refreshed and alert — and go back to your regular activities.

### The relaxation response

As you become more stressed, your breathing becomes shallower and more erratic, thus transporting less oxygen to your body at a time when you need it most. Here you will focus only on your breathing (instead of your tension) and find it immediately relaxing. Dr. Herbert Benson at Harvard Medical School developed this technique:

•Sit in a comfortable position. Close your eyes and relax your muscles.

•Focus on your breathing. Breathe slowly and naturally.

•Select a word such as the number one. Repeat it silently or see it in your mind's eye each time you exhale. (When outside thoughts intrude, disregard them and return to the word you've selected. Maintain a passive, relaxed attitude about any interruptions.)

•Continue for a set period of time — 10 to 20 minutes.

•Practice the technique twice daily.

## Don't let week go on sour note



**James Forbush**  
Photography editor

I have a friend who pops in from time to time, but it's been a few years since I've seen him. He joined the Navy after college, specializing in explosives. The last time I saw him, we talked about his job. I thought he was crazy.

You see, my friend can't make a mistake on his job. If he does, chances are he won't live to talk about it. I thought to myself, how can anybody deal with that kind of pressure? What would it be like if your life depended on such precision?

Now, I'm working on finishing my spring semester at UK. Finals are this week, and the tension is mounting. The sun is shining, the birds are singing and I have a touch of spring fever.

My mind drifts from place to place. I think about sitting in the sun at the beach, cooling off with a quick dive into the ocean — perhaps slugging it out on the tennis court with my friends. I can see the big blue sky of the Midwest contrasting with the brown plateau-topped mountains and green grass of the prairie.

Wait a minute. I need to get back to reality. There is only one week left in the spring semester. I can't it away by daydreaming.

There are alternatives which allow for both studies and pleasure.

You can find a nice quiet place outside, spread a blanket, pack a few snacks and your books and study — maybe go to a local coffee shop or restaurant with large windows where you can catch a few rays from the sun.

Next week each of us will have an opportunity to defuse our own package. Ours will not come with wires and explosives, but with paper and pencil.

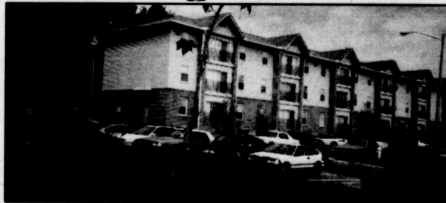
Remember, a big chunk of the semester rides on this finals week. You won't die if you make a mistake, but chances are you may live to regret it.

Photography editor James Forbush is an art studio junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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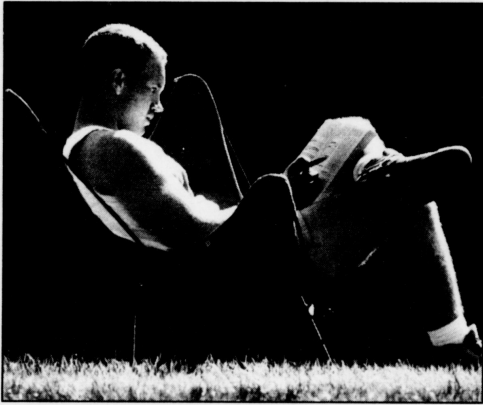
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# Final countdown can test nerves, too



ANDY LAWRENCE/Kernal Staff

Communications junior Andy Tomcek takes advantage of the early spring light behind Kirwan II.

By James McCabe  
Contributing Writer

It's time for finals, and the fear of low grades probably is causing high stress for many students.

Greg Strouse, a learning skills instructor at the UK Counseling Center, has some ideas that may help.

The first thing Strouse suggests students do is write down everything they need to accomplish to be ready for finals. Make a list of every class and the specific things that have to be done for each. It's a good idea, Strouse said, to have your objectives written down where you can see them.

After making your list, you need to organize it. Strouse said a good way to do this would be to make a time frame schedule on a calendar system. On your schedule, you should list everything you need to

do and plan your study time around it.

It is important to be realistic and realize what you can complete in the time you have available, he said.

Strouse said there are several things to consider when scheduling study time.

You should break up your studying over the day. Plan for two or three one-hour study sessions instead of a two- or three-hour study marathon.

Research has shown that using this strategy can double or triple your ability to recall facts, he said.

Another important thing to consider is scheduling some time for recreation. Get away from studying by taking a walk or watching a favorite television show.

"You may think you are wasting your time, but you can get burned out if you do not take a break," Strouse said.

One thing you will want to avoid is studying all night. Low energy levels can cause memory mix-up and make tests more difficult.

A student going without sleep for 24 hours also is taking risks with his health, Strouse said.

A helpful strategy for some students may be to get a study partner or group for each class. Meet with this group at least once and compare notes and study methods.

Finally, if you are having problems in a particular class, you should seek help. See your instructor during office hours or meet with a tutor.

Strouse said most academic departments have a list of tutors that work for pay. Also, the Student Government Association offers a free tutoring service for students.

The University Counseling Center is located in 301 Frazee Hall. The phone number is 257-8701.

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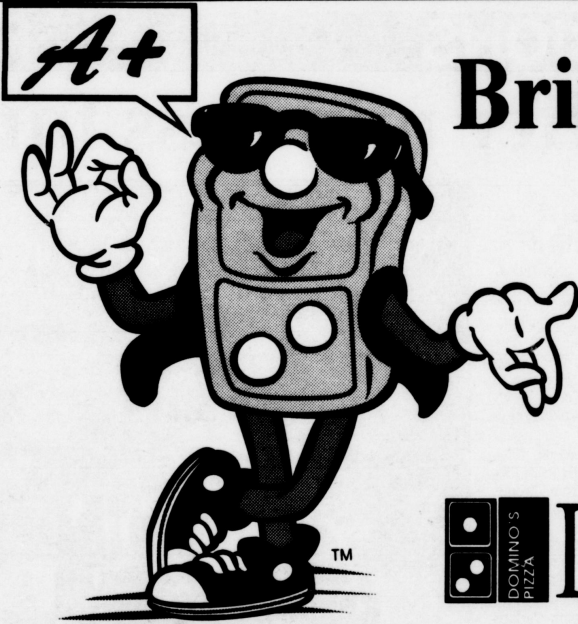
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## DIVERSIONS

# Summer movies offer mindless fun

By Nina Davidson  
Arts Editor

After spending long hours memorizing facts for finals, your mind and body will yearn for a vacation. Your tired eyes will long for soothing images of light and shadow, while your strained back will ache for the plush velvet of a comfortable chair.

Movie theaters will be quite

willing to offer a cure for these post-finals blues, as a barrage new films are being released for the summer.

Summer typically is the season for blockbuster movies because Hollywood wants to capitalize on students and children who have an abundance of free time.

This summer is no exception. Comedies and action movies are the main fare, offering light entertainment without much provoca-

tion.

For those of you who can't get enough of university life, Twentieth Century Fox offers "PCU."

"PCU" takes a humorous look at political correctness on college campuses. Set at fictional Port Chester University, the film lampoons college life in the '90s. The film follows freshman Tom Lawrence (Chris Young) as he tries to make sense of the differing views on campus without offending anyone.

Other comedies include "The Flintstones" from Universal Pictures and "Airheads" from Twentieth Century Fox. "The Flintstones," based on the popular cartoon, stars John Goodman as the hapless Fred Flintstone. Rick Moranis plays the bumbling Barney, while Rosie O'Donnell plays his wife Betty. Elizabeth Perkins plays the patient Wilma.

However, the pet dinosaur Dino may upstage the all-star cast. He was constructed from recycled robotic parts, cannibalized from the Tyrannosaurus Rex dinosaur in last summer's blockbuster "Jurassic Park."

Moving from the stone age to the realm of air, "Airheads" is a comedy about three rock'n'roll musicians who take a radio station hostage to get their demo tape played. "Airheads" stars Brendan Fraser.

"The Cowboy Way" is a comedy with a Western flavor. The film stars Kiefer Sutherland and Woody Harrelson as New Mexican cowboys who experience culture shock in New York City.

Action movies also promise to



PHOTO COURTESY OF TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX  
The new film 'PCU' stars David Spade, Jeremy Priven, Chris Young, Sarah Trigger, Megan Ward and Jon Favreau.

dominate summer screens. "Speed" stars Keanu Reeves as SWAT team member Jack Traven who chases an explosive bus down the freeways of Los Angeles.

"The Shadow" stars Alec Bald-

win as the brooding crime fighter from the 1940s radio series. The Shadow's ominous question, "Who knows what evil lurks in the

See MOVIES, Page 11

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## Bookworms have it made

By Nina Davidson  
Arts Editor

After poring over dusty tomes of obscure knowledge for finals, many students may not want to touch a book again for months.

However, several tempting novels from popular authors are being released this summer.

Wyn Morris, new books coordinator at Joseph-Beth Booksellers, said summer is a sunny season for reading.

"Paperback sales go way up in the summer," Morris said. "Last year's big books are all in paperback now."

The flavor of summer reading tends to be airy sweet. "The big blockbusters, they spread out," Morris said.

"You do get a lot of the lighter reading in the summer."

Morris said mystery novels and thrillers sell well in the summer.

He said he hasn't noticed an increase in student customers after finals, but "we do notice that, leading up to finals, there's a lot less students."

"We see a lot of students when school starts because people still have money then," he said.

For students who have an extra \$5.99 or \$6.99 left after shelling out gas money to travel home, there is a wide selection of summer thrillers.

John Grisham, author of "The Firm" and "The Pelican Brief," has written another legal thriller. "The Chamber" is due in stores by the end of May.

Peter Beachley, author of

"Jaws," is hoping to devour another chunk of the market with "White Shark."

And first-time novelist Allan Folsom's "The Day After Tomorrow" is selling well already.

"It's shot to the top of the best-seller list," Morris said.

"The Day After Tomorrow" is a thriller focusing on international espionage.

Several mystery novels by established authors also are due this summer.

"Remember Me" by Mary Higgins Clark recently was released this month. Clark, the author of bestsellers "Stillwatch" and "Loves Music, Loves to Dance," is known for her mastery of spine-

See BOOKS, Page 9



# Books

Continued from page 8

tingling suspense.

Sue Grafton continues her way down the alphabet with "K is for Killer." Grafton's streetsmart style has proved a success with her previous efforts "I is for Innocent" and "J is for Judgment."

"Tunnel Vision" by Sara Paretsky focuses on the adventures of outspoken detective V.I. Warshawski. Clive Cussler's "Inca Gold" mines humor out of an ancient mystery.

Southern favorite Anne Rivers Siddon explores urban life in "Downtown." Siddon's prose is drenched with local color and steeped in history.

Her last novel, "Peachtree Road," explored the elite of gracious Atlanta.

Two non-fiction releases explore opposite sides of the political spectrum.

"Beyond Peace" by Richard Nixon is a reflection on his turbulent political career.

Morris said the original publication date of "Beyond Peace" was set for June but was rushed forward because of Nixon's death April 22.

Gloria Steinem's "Moving Beyond Words" is a collection of essays and articles published in Ms. and other feminist publications.

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# SPORTS

## Being favored in Derby not exactly bed of roses

By Ty Halpin  
Sports Editor

Going into the Kentucky Derby on May 7, Blue Grass Stakes winner Holy Bull is the overwhelming favorite. But favorites have had a tough history in past derbies.

So, is it Holy Bull or a whole lotta bull?

"I don't think there's a horse that can stay with (Holy Bull)," said the colt's jockey, Mike Smith. "I haven't ever whipped him. I'd hate to see how fast he'd go if I hit him."

Smith has been the hottest jockey at Keeneland's spring meet. He has won five stakes: the Appalachian, aboard Bedroom Blues; the Ashland, on Inside Information; the Blue Grass, on Holy Bull; the Elkhorn, atop Lure; and the Jenny Wiley, riding Misspich.

Smith and trainer Jimmy Croll have shown confidence in their big, gray horse. They have reason to.

Holy Bull has won seven of his eight career starts and is coming off an impressive wire-to-wire win in the Blue Grass Stakes.

What makes Holy Bull scary to other riders and trainers is his seemingly endless staying power. He has come from behind to win. He has won from just off the pace. And he has gone all the way. Strategically, Holy Bull will be a tough one to judge in the Derby's 120th running at Churchill Downs.

"I'm not sure how to play this race," said Brocco jockey Gary Stevens. Brocco is the second choice to win the Derby. "Holy Bull is fast, but he can also go the distance."

Brocco has placed in all of his six career starts, winning four. The Santa Anita Derby winner should surprise some people, Stevens said.

"Not to take anything from Holy Bull, but I'm glad I'm in my position," Stevens said. "I think we've got a great shot to win."

Croll said Holy Bull's workout early last week went without a hitch.

"He ran hard for five furlongs," Croll said last Monday at Keeneland Race Course.

"I'm very pleased with the way he has come back after the Blue Grass."

As for the extended distance of the Kentucky Derby, both Croll and Smith think Holy Bull will have no problems.

"I've never emptied the tank,"



**Holy Cow!** Bluegrass Stakes winner Holy Bull has muscled his way to the top of Saturday's Kentucky Derby lineup.

Smith said after the Blue Grass win.

"Once this colt gets going, you sort of get into cruise control. I just try and stay out of his way. I think we could have gone around again today."

"With the way he's worked out this week, he shouldn't have any problem," Croll said.

"He's so fluid and unlabored that I'm comfortable running him at just about any distance."

At presstime, 15 horses were entered for the Derby. Irgun, the Wood Memorial winner, dropped out of the Derby after sustaining a stone bruise in his right front foot.

The top challengers to Holy Bull should be Brocco, Blue Grass runner-up Valient Nature, Wood Memorial runner-up Go For Gin and Remington Park Derby winner Smilin Singin Sam.

All of these horses are known for their exceptional speed, but none want to challenge Holy Bull. Valient Nature's jockey, Laffit Pincay Jr., said he would be content to stay just off the pace in the hope that his horse can outrun Holy Bull at the end.

"We're not going to challenge Holy Bull with our speed," he said.

"We need to save it all for the home stretch. After the Blue Grass, I know we can stick with Holy Bull if someone else challenges him."

FIELD FOR 120TH KENTUCKY DERBY		
Horse	Trainer/jockey	Career Sts. 1-2-3
Blumin Affair	Van Berg/Indefinite	8 2-4-0
Brocco	Winick/Stevens	6 4-2-0
Go For Gin	Zito/McCarron	9 4-3-0
Holy Bull	Croll/Smith	8 7-0-0
Kandaly	Roussel/Indefinite	5 3-1-0
Mahogany Hal	Baker/Martinez	6 3-0-2
Meadow Flight	Ryerson/Indefinite	7 3-1-1
Powis Castle	Rash/Antley	6 3-3-0
Smilin Singin Sam	O'Callaghan/Melancon	8 3-2-0
Soul of the Matter	Mandella/Desormeaux	6 3-1-2
Southern Rhythm	Keefe/Gomez	6 4-1-0
Strodes Creek	Whittingham/Delahoussaye	4 2-1-1
Tabasco Cat	Lukas/Day	9 5-1-1
Ulises	Callejas/Indefinite	5 4-0-1
Valient Nature	McAnally/Pincay	5 2-1-1

# Visiting students have contrasting views on culture

By Karl Thompson  
Contributing Writer

Americans' views of their homeland is one thing. But a visitor's attitudes about the United States can offer a world of insight on a life many of us take for granted.

Five percent of the University's student body is composed of foreign students, each of whom carries an opinion about the red, white and blue.

Rami Kalla, a sociology senior from Damascus, Syria, says he has not been impressed with the United States or its citizens.

"Americans have it easy versus other countries," Kalla said.

He said American parents hand down too much to their children. "You have to work for everything in Syria," Kalla said.

Another problem Kalla has with the United States has to do with family life.

"There is no divorce in Syria, and divorce occurs here every day," he said.

"Syria has a stronger family bond and religion compared to the U.S."

Waliz Aaban sees things differently. The environmental engineering senior and native of Beirut, Lebanon, says American culture bears some resemblance to his own.

"The people are very friendly, and the lifestyles are similar," Aaban said.

Aaban has three brothers who live in the United States, and he plans to settle down here himself after finishing school.

There are, however, aspects of Lebanese culture that Aaban says make his homeland special.

"There are no starving people in Lebanon," he said.

"And the people are more disciplined."

Though many foreign students can cite deficiencies in American culture, some choose to dwell on the positives.

For geography senior Gundula Scholz, who is from Germany, "it was love at first sight."

In fact, Scholz said she collects everything American, from soft-drink cans to movie tickets.

"I want all of my friends and family to see what the United States is like," Scholz said.

"Everyone is so friendly, and there is so much to do."

Scholz even met her fiance here.

"I will return to Germany with a great experience," she said.

## SCHOOL DAZE



Tammy Heazlit, who works for the Kentucky Geological Survey, ponders what to do about graduate school while resting under a tree on Stoll Field.

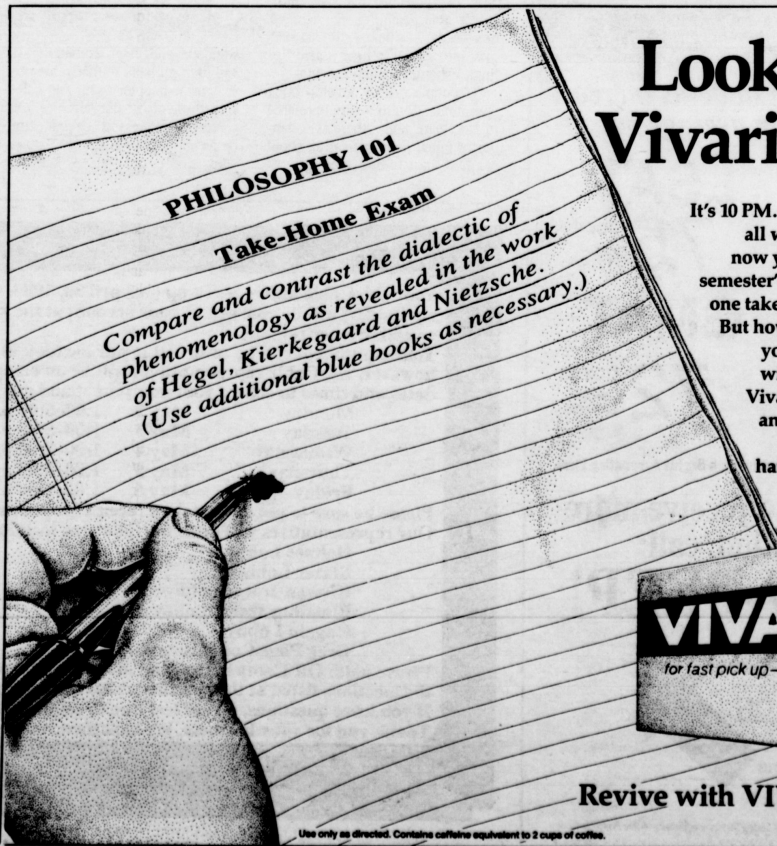
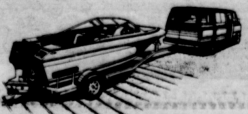
## Movies

Continued from page 8

hearts of men?" became a sinister trademark.

Of course, no summer would be complete without an Arnold Schwarzenegger film.

"True Lies" stars Schwarzenegger as special agent Harry Tasker, an international spy trying to save his country as well as his marriage.



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# What's love got to do with it?

By Perry Brothers  
Staff Writer

*There is only one sort of love, but there are a thousand copies.*

Francois De La Rochefoucauld

Love is a many convoluted thing.

In the '70s, free love reigned. In the '80s, money love ruled. Today, as we approach the hump of the '90s, sexuality, money, increasing divorce rates, race wars, global wars, gender wars and AIDS all seem to have joined forces to eliminate the simple romance movie formula.

Sara Carrigan, an education graduate student and co-president of UK Lambda, explained why this old formula is not applicable

to present-day society.

"Today, it is no longer white girl meets white boy and they fall in love and live happily ever after," she said.

"I think the dream of the perfect relationship still exists, but the diversity of society is being portrayed more realistically."

The growing acknowledgement — by the news media, movies and television — of love American-style has created a social environment where the "old notions of love don't work any more," said UK Counseling and Testing Center psychologist Rob Ferguson.

"What is expected of men and women continues to shift," he said. "It was probably simpler, not better, when the man was the initiator and the woman was the submissive one."

There are no longer scripts that detail each person's role in a relationship, Ferguson said, and this absence "demands that we communicate with each other more."

"I think that makes love better, and it makes love harder," he said.

Participants in the '90s dating game face other challenges that prior generations never had to confront.

Ferguson said the primary problem individuals face is intimacy. He said this obstacle is present across the board, regardless of the "diversity category" into which an individual falls.

"How can I be intimate with you and not become you? That is a question a lot of people struggle with," he said.

Ferguson said the term "intimacy" encompasses more than sex. People have difficulty relating to one another on basic interpersonal levels, he said.

But this inability to achieve non-sexual intimacy is carried over into sexual intimacy, said Belinda Esham, an English senior.

"If people fail to develop open communication in a way unrelated to sex," she said, "there is a danger of failed communication about sex, i.e., not telling their partner

that they have a sexually transmitted disease."

Alicia Williams, an African-American studies senior, said she knows of people who consciously place themselves at risk.

"What I don't understand is why people have unprotected sex with

methods, and she stressed that safe sex means more than using a condom.

"Safe sex also means making wise choices," she said.

Williams said she and her fiancé have dated for seven years without becoming sexually involved.

She, like mathematics sophomore Matthew

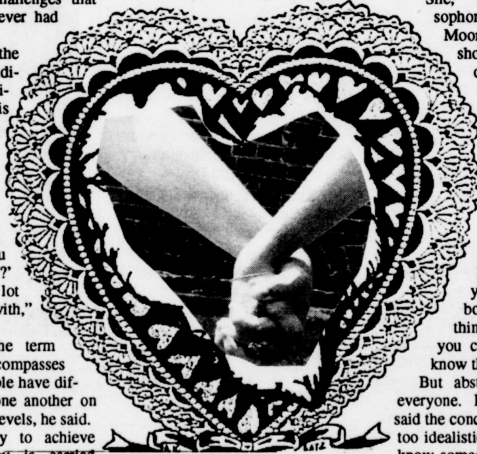
Moore, thinks love should exist independently from sex.

Both agree that pre-marital sex is an unnecessary risk.

"I think in order to have a relationship with love, you have to automatically delete sex," Williams said. "When you first meet somebody, it's a physical thing, but if you wait, you can begin to get to know the person."

But abstinence is not for everyone. Ray, for example, said the concept of abstinence is too idealistic because he "must know someone sexually before he could marry them."

Biology freshman Frederico Turner agreed with Ray, adding: "If love exists in the '90s, it exists within the midst of a condom. Love and sexuality ... they're connected."



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## SUMMER NEWS

# Internship program eases search for jobs

By Jennifer Wieher  
Staff Writer

Imagine your graduation day: No more classes, late-night studying or final exams.

With your diploma in one hand and resumé in the other, you are ready to head out into the world and find yourself a job.

Now come back to reality: Finding a job is not that easy.

Today's job market is highly competitive, and there are not many jobs available to young

adults fresh out of college.

But a campus service is making it easier for students to develop job contacts after graduation by helping them find internships while in college.

The Office of Experimental Education helps students locate internships by publishing available positions. Then, in weekly orientation sessions, counselors meet with students and make them aware of the opportunities that are available.

Louise Stone, of the Office of Experimental Education, said the

sessions are open to everyone.

During the sessions, counselors describe how the program is set up and the procedures and regulations involved for an internship. Each student then files for three internships and contacts the companies to set up interviews for the positions.

"We've already set up the internships, but we can't pick the students for the company," Stone said.

Stone added that every student must put together a resumé and apply as if the internship were a job. She said this gives the students experience they will need when searching for a job in the "real world."

"We make it hard in the beginning for the student's own good," she said. "We want them to get comfortable with the process."

Stone said the greatest benefit for students who participate is the networking and training that comes from working with professionals in their chosen field.

Stone said students can expect a lot of responsibility once they report to work as an intern. She added, however, that each and every student is fully trained until he feels comfortable in his position.

Joe Redden, a computer science and accounting senior, said his internship with IBM Corp. helps him with his major.

"It reinforces the stuff you learn in the classroom," he said.

Students also may find internships on their own and then go to one of orientation sessions to file a learning contract, which enables the student to file for course credit for the internship, Stone said.

The Office of Experimental Education, located in 206 Mathews Building, also adds input into the learning contract to ensure the student is receiving fair credit for the internship, she said.

The office places about 250 students in internships each semester, and about 100 students are placed during the summer.

About half of these internships are paying jobs, Stone said, and most students earn three credits for each internship. She added that the average work week for an intern is nine hours.

Stone suggested that the best time to look for an internship for the fall is in the beginning of August. Many positions are still open for the summer.

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# Agencies provide summer job help

By Bryan Knauer  
Contributing Writer

As another academic year comes to an end at UK, students begin to dream about the fortunes of summer that loom ahead.

Sometimes those dreams are short-lived, as students search for that elusive summer job.

Students often depend heavily on summer jobs to provide spending money for travel and entertainment. Others rely on summer income to pay tuition and fees for the upcoming semester.

For those who are in a bind, there are a wealth of help out there.

"Lots of possibilities" for employment exist during the summer months, said Sharon Bruce, student employment coordinator for UK's Student and Temporary Employee Placement Service.

STEPS works as a referral service for students in search of work, both on and off campus.

"We put the two together in a

successful job match so that the students can make some money and the employer fills its needs," Bruce said. "We work with a lot of employers who are willing to work with college students and accommodate students' special needs."

A wide array of jobs opportunities remain for UK students who will be in Lexington this summer, and many of them offer flexible scheduling.

"We have both short- and long-term job possibilities for students, as well as spot jobs for students that aren't willing to commit to an employer," Bruce said.

STEPS continually updates its list of job offerings, so can students check back if they do not find something that interests them immediately. All students have to do is go to the office, located at 252 Maxwell St., fill out an application and meet with an employment counselor, Bruce said.

STEPS is not the only source of employment assistance. Several local businesses, such as ADIA

Personnel Services, provide similar help.

"We'd be glad to put (students) to work," said Renee Carter, office supervisor at ADIA, a private employment agency.

Carter sees summer employment as an excellent way for stu-

dents to gain experience in the "real" working world.

Jobs such as general labor, clerical and technical positions are in abundance because of a current labor shortage, Carter said.

Even more choices exist for students who prefer traditional sum-

mer jobs.

"With the end of the school semester and summer approaching, restaurants find themselves in their heaviest turnover period," said Rob Bergeron, general manager of Max & Erma's Restaurant on Richmond Road.

## No end in sight for intersession course takers

By Susanna Martinez-Fonts  
Contributing Writer

For most students, the beginning of May signals freedom, fun and three more months before another year of school.

But some won't be celebrating on May 10 when they realize another four weeks of school is just beginning.

According to figures from the UK Registrar's Office, 2,979 students enrolled in four-week courses and 5,911 enrolled in eight-week courses at UK last year. Figures for the summer of 1994 are not yet available.

Students attend summer school for several reasons. Some do it to catch up with classes.

"Four weeks doesn't take much time if you need to get ahead," said Kelly Seymour, a secondary English education sophomore.

Seymour is behind in some courses because of a recent change in majors. "It will definitely be beneficial in the long run," she said.

Other students are on a mission to improve their grade-point aver-

ages.

"Summer school will allow me to stay in Lexington to work and catch up on some classes," journalism sophomore Kate Campbell said.

In her hometown of Gallatin, Tenn., Campbell could take summer courses, but those grades would not transfer to UK.

"I really want to strengthen my GPA, and by taking three courses here this summer, I'll have that opportunity," Campbell said.

And then there are the unlucky students who simply were not able to enroll in a course during the regular fall or spring sessions. That's one of the reasons communications sophomore Molly Martin is going to summer school.

"It's hard to get into some classes throughout the year, and I need to get this class for entrance to my college," she said.

The four-week intersession begins on May 10 and ends on June 8. The eight-week summer session lasts from June 9 until Aug. 4. The last day to register for a four-week session is May 9, and the last day for eight-week registration is June 8.

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# Hard workers needed at local organizations

By Allison Fraser  
Contributing Writer

If you are a UK student staying in Lexington over the summer, many opportunities exist to help others.

Various community service organizations are in need of volunteers during the academic break. All of the organizations are willing to accommodate students' schedules. Here is a short list of available volunteer opportunities:

•**Children's services** — The Nest is a crisis drop-in center that provides counseling, social services and referrals. Summer volunteers will be working with children ranging in age from 6 weeks to 10 years.

Volunteers may also answer phones, take messages and do light clerical work. Contact Melissa Kemp, 252-7488, to volunteer. Also, Children's Haven is a developmental day-care facility for children up to age 5. Call 252-7709 for more information.

•**Teaching** — The Carnegie Learning Center needs tutors to work with children. Contact Laurie Bottoms, 254-4175. Also, Operation Read trains volunteer tutors who can help adults learn to read or to improve their reading skills. Call 254-9964 for more information.

•**Delivering books** — Book Buddies delivers library materials to persons age 40 and over who are homebound for medical or age reasons. Contact Ann Black, 231-5592.

•**Helping the blind** — The Bluegrass Council of the Blind, Inc. is looking for volunteers to help blind people read and communicate. Call Jean Grow, 259-1834.

•**Home construction** — Habitat for Humanity is building a new house in Lexington starting May 14. Volunteers are needed for as much time as they can contribute. Contact Cheryl Hatfield, 252-2224.

•**Feeding the hungry** — Food supplies from Thanksgiving or

Christmas drives usually has been depleted by summer. God's Pantry and the Hope Center provide food and services to those in need. To help at God's Pantry, contact Jan Shepard, 259-2308.

The Hope Center requires volunteers to participate in an orientation.

Upcoming orientation sessions are Wednesday, May 4 at 9:30 a.m.; Monday, May 9 at 5:30 p.m. and Wednesday, May 18 at 9:30 a.m.

Volunteers will help distribute food and personal items to clients. Other duties include working the reception desk, answering phones and client questions and light clerical work. Contact Kim Berryman, 252-7881, to volunteer.

•**Other opportunities.** If you would like to volunteer, but are not sure what to do, call the Volunteer Center of the Bluegrass, 278-6258.

This organization has up-to-date lists of volunteer opportunities and refers volunteers to agencies throughout Lexington.

# Summer hot for leisure

By Doug Saretsky  
Staff Writer

As finals week winds down and the temperature heats up, UK students remaining in Lexington over the summer will have a sizeable list of activities from which to choose.

The city offers many things to many people. Students searching for kicks during the summer have the option of either seeking reprisal from the scorching heat or immersing themselves in Lexington's bright, sweltering summer weather.

For those interested in staying as active as possible during their three-month amnesty from classes, Lexington's Division of Parks and Recreation offers an abundant listing of summertime diversions.

The division's "Spring and Summer Fun Guide" furnishes Lexington residents with a concise listing of sports and other strenuous activities.

"Most of our programs are repeat programs, but we have several new ones this year," said Jane Curd, a parks and recreation supervisor.

Programs include basketball, football and many other outdoor sports. This year, camping expeditions and a "lifetime sports camp"

will be offered for the first time.

For those who love swimming but hate traveling to the beach, Lexington offers five neighborhood pools and eight Olympic-size pools. Pools open May 28.

The Lexington YMCA also offers UK students an opportunity to get in shape without punishing their pocketbooks. All full-time students are eligible for special rates at the YMCA.

A fee of \$132 a semester entitles UK students to use of the Y's stair machines, rowing machines, stationary bicycles and other fitness equipment. In addition, all YMCA members receive a 10 percent discount for skating, miniature golf and batting cages at the Lexington Ice Center.

But for UK students who are partial to music and art, Lexington holds considerable promise during the summer months.

WRFL-FM (88.1), UK's student-run radio station, is proposing to hold its first "Satyricon" festival in Phoenix Park, located next to the public library in downtown Lexington. If the event proceeds as planned, it will take place June 11.

"We're looking to make this the biggest thing that WRFL has ever done," said Eric Thornsburg, WRFL's promotions director.

Thornsburg added that the show

is expected to be an all-day event, with music from local artists and information booths from local organizations.

With regard to a more crowded crowd, the Division of Parks and Recreation will provide its yearly installments of "Shakespeare in the Park" and "Ballet Under the Stars."

"Shakespeare in the Park," which is co-produced by the Lexington Shakespeare Festival Inc., is in its 12th season. This year's presentations will be "A Winter's Tale," "The Miracle Worker" and "Measure for Measure."

"Ballet Under the Stars" is co-produced by the Ballet Under the Stars Committee and is in its fifth season.

Shakespeare in the Park will take place Wednesday through Sunday, July 13-31. Ballet Under the Stars will be held Aug. 4-7.

All performances will be held in Lexington's Woodland Park and will begin at 8:45 p.m.

The Otis A. Singletary Center for the Art's summer festivities will commence with a Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra performance May 3.

In the next two months, the center will feature appearances from the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, Syncopated Inc. and the Lexington Singers.



# Procrastination can be a hazard to fall semester

By Sara Spears  
Staff Writer

Finally, the sun shines. Dreams of beaches and sunbathing, lakes and water skis fill the minds of students.

But don't skip town just yet. First, make sure you get a few things done to ensure a successful fall semester.

The first and most important item on this "things to do" list should be registering for classes. Advanced registration ended April 16, but continuing students who didn't get a chance to schedule classes may register Aug. 24-30. They must, however, pay a \$40 late fee.

Students may register by telephone using the UK-VIP system.

You also may add or drop classes using this system. If you want a printed copy of your schedule, however, you must stop by the Registrar's Office in W.D. Funkhouser Building.

Another important item to address is payment of fees. The \$50 registration confirmation fee is part of your tuition, not an additional fee. For students who registered in advance, it is due by Aug. 3. If paid by mail, the payment must be postmarked by July 27.

This fee is vital. If the University does not receive it, your fall schedule of classes will be cancelled. The complete tuition payment is due by Sept. 7, postmarked by Aug. 31.

Another chore to take care of is securing financial aid. Any student applying for financial aid should have filled out the Free Federal Student Financial Aid form by April 1 to be considered eligible for aid from the University.

Don't panic if you didn't. Bobby Halsey, director of Financial Aid, says you still may be eligible for federal aid.

"There are several types of aid students can receive like the Pell Grant or the Stafford Loan," Halsey said.

"But students still need to go through the Financial Aid Office to do so."

There also are scholarships that low-income students may receive based on their ACT test scores, but it is important to realize that these are different from academic scholarships.

Halsey says it is never too late to apply for federal aid, since the money never runs out for certain types of loans and grants. He also said there is the probability that ex-

tra money may be left over in October that can be distributed.

The last thing to take care of is housing. The application deadline for on-campus housing was April 20, but the UK Housing Office takes applications until the semester begins.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



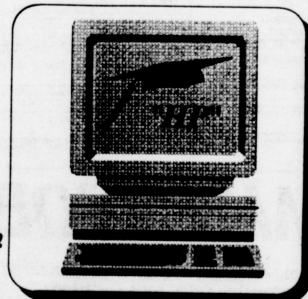
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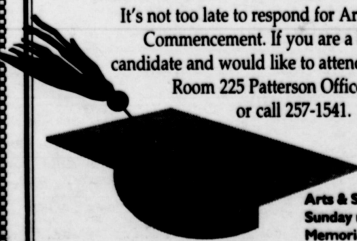
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\$\$\$ STUDENTS, DON'T GET PLAYED BY BOOKSTORES. SAVE YOUR BOOKS UNTIL FALL AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT'S TRADE-A-BOOK SERVICE. YOU MAY GET UP TO 25% MORE FOR YOUR BOOKS.

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\$\$\$ NEED CASH? Sell your class rings, broken necklaces, any gold, or silver items at the GOLD SHACK. We also pawn any items of value. 299-0713.

\*\*\*LANDLORD/TENANT RIGHTS FORUM this Wednesday, 3-4 p.m. in 231 New Student Center. SGA legal counsel Cyndi Weaver will provide info and advise for future leases. Don't sign a lease blindly. Let SGA help!

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\*\*\*TUTOR AVAILABLE MA 109, MA 123, MA 132, STA 200, STA 291, ECO 361, CHE 105, CHE 107, PHY 211. Call 323-3246.

**ADPT WOULD LIKE TO WISH EVERYONE THE BEST OF LUCK ON FINALS AND A REALLY GREAT SUMMER!**

**ADP Alpha G.** Congratulations on making Dance Capt! We love you, your sisters.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** - Good luck on finals!! Study Hard!!

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** - Have a fun, safe summer! See ya in the fall for Rush!!!

**AUTO INSURANCE** - Monthly rate available. Crumrine Insurance Agency, 224-8482.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA** - WISHES EVERYONE GOOD LUCK ON FINALS! HAVE A GREAT SUMMER! SEE YA!

**DELTA ZETA** wishes everyone a safe and fun summer.

**DON'T GO UNPROTECTED!** We have very affordable student individual health insurance. Call AEGIS for fast free quote 275-2124 Don't wait. 1/19

**EVERYBODY** wants a Big Johnson! Court Sports.

**FARRHOUSE** Thanks for all your help. Have a great summer! Love, Tracy R.

**FREE BOXES!** April 28th. May 6th. Up to 10 boxes and 1 role of tape free with UK student ID. Sponsored by Brightside Moving Services and Office Dept. Stop by 1224 Versailles Rd. (between Angliana Ave and Red Mile Rd) 9:5 M-F

**FULL-TIME MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED.** Page IKE 232-9696 or call 268-2002 and leave message.

**HEALTH INSURANCE** - Short term or long term. Free estimates. Crumrine Insurance Agency 224-8482.

**HEY-312: WAY TO GO! SUPER SHOW!** YOU DID IT WITH STYLE. K.K.

**IF YOU HAVE EVER HAD AN UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE WITH A LOCAL HOSPITAL, PLEASE WRITE ME.** Fred Coltzitz III, M.D. 124 Transcript #5 40508

**KAI** - Good luck on finals! have a great summer! Love, Anna

**KD'S LIVING IN THE HOUSE NEXT YEAR!** Come by the house and pick up your housing forms from Leason before you leave for the summer. don't forget!

**LIVE MUSIC FOR PARTIES!** Jimmy Butler, Garth Brooks, Eagles and more. Call 269-4835

**LOSE 10-20 POUNDS/MO.** I lost 35 lbs. in 10 weeks. You can too. 606/281-8282

**MARK E. AND MIKE C. THANKS!** I love you both! Good luck on finals! Love, THE KLUTZ

**MEET YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE TO DISCUSS BUILDING FAITH IN CHRIST THROUGH THE BOOK OF MORIOM. JOE & KATHY 278-2550.**

**PRATT** Stussy T's and hats. Court Sports.

**ROSES!! \$9.96 a dozen, cash and carry.** \$15.96 delivered. In a gift box. Imperial Flowers, 233-7486

**SKY DIVING INSTRUCTORS** train and jump same day. (606) 873-0311 or (606) 986-8202 weekends.

**STRAP ME UP AND GET ME WET!** Teva Sandals Court Sports - Corner S. Lime & Euclid 255-5125

**STUCK TYPING A PAPER?** Call us and we'll do it for you. 266-0396

**THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT TRIDELTS, CH-0'S, KD'S, AND BETA'S!** CYNTHIA R., WHITNEY H., AND ALAN A. SENATORS AT LARGE WE WILL BE! THANKS TO ALL WHO SUPPORTED US! THE KENTUCKY KERNEL IS LOOKING FOR EDITORS, WRITERS, PHOTOGRAPHERS, DESIGNERS, AND EVERYONE ELSE WILLING TO WORK HARD FOR THE 1994-95 SCHOOL YEAR. Let your voice be heard! Pick up an application today in the Grehan Building!

**THEYAS** Thanks for all your help and encouragement. Good luck on finals! I love ya!! Tracy R.

**THEYAS** - Good luck on finals! Study hard! UPSTAIRS AT HIGH ON ROSE! Ed Grady 9:00 p.m.

**WANTED: FEMALE CONTESTANTS FOR THE LIONS BLUEGRASS FAIR BEAUTY PAGEANT.** Cash prizes, June 17 at Masterson's Station Park. Please call for application information 279-2301.

## WANTED

**LIVE-IN GIRL** to trade room/board for 10 hrs. baby-sitting for Chevy Chase family. To start this summer thru next year. Call 266-2885. Leave name and number.

## ROOMMATE WANTED

\*\*\* A REAL DEAL! Roommates needed in 4 br. house. Only \$175/mo, share utilities. Pets are cool. Big yard 2 blocks UKMC. 233-0086, 258-7394 nights.

\*\*\*FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED! 3 br. across from medical center. We are desperate, rent is negotiable!! 323-3128.

\*\*\*FOR 2 MALE CHRISTIAN HOUSEMATES. Share 3 br. house with professional returning law student. 4 blocks (3 mile) from Ag., Eng., and Ag North. Rent approx. \$300. Call Mark C. at 278-0386 or 224-7368

**2,000 SQUARE FOOT APT IN HISTORIC BUILDING** for graduate student. Excellent location. Faculty or graduate student preferred. \$325, 259-1050.

**CLEAN SEMI-QUIET CAT COVER TO RENT LARGE ROOM** - in 3 BR house close to campus. Summer or summer/fall \$180+. Male or female. 265-8224

**DESPERATELY SEEKING FEMALE TO SHARE 2BR.** East Maxwell \$200/mo plus gas & electric. Ask for Shella 233-1525.

**HELP! SUMMER ROOMMATE NEEDED!** Walk to campus, \$200 + utilities. Fully furnished. If needed, 281-1539

**I'M GRADUATING & NEED A ROOMMATE FOR NEXT YEAR.** Must be laid back yet responsible, cool and fairly liberal. It's 374 ROSE ST, call DEANNA at 233-0928 Leave a message if no one answers, thanks!

**Looking for an AMERICAN MALE CONVERSATIONAL ROOMMATE.** FREE ROOM at Merrick Place (2 BR & 2 bath) on Tales Creek Rd. Starts after April 25 (Anytime). \*\*Visiting Professor at UK. 323-2936.

**MALE CHRISTIAN ROOMMATE WANTED.** (May-Aug) Sunset dr. near campus. \$150/mo, and utilities. Call 268-4598

**MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SUMMER.** \$160/mo, no utilities. 5 min. walk to campus. Call 225-1319.

**MALE ROOMMATE WANTED** two minute from campus in Lindenwald \$145 per month 232-7849

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share 3br house, big yard garage, \$200/mo and util. Non-smoker 298-4841

**ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SUMMER.** Nice 2 br. townhouse. In front of B&E bldg. \$ 240/mo plus util. 254-8993

**ROOMMATE WANTED** - Male roommates wanted to share rental house. Furnished, W/D, 3 br. 2 living rooms. 1 bath. 15 minutes walk from campus. 269-8584

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** 3 br. house close to campus. Hardwood floors- ceiling fans \$215

mo. 255-4607

**SHARE NICE APT. ALL OR PART OF THE SUMMER.** You decide! \$220k plus util. 278-2014.

## SERVICES

**"DON'T WORRY" TYPING.** Urgent ok, near campus. \$1.75/page, 254-4859 or 252-6700, Judith.

\*\*\*ON CAMPUS TYPING 315 S. Limestone. Great rates, papers, resumes, etc.

\*\*\*TYPING BY M.E. - Wordperfect 5.1, APA, MLA, Laser Printing. All student requirements. Reasonable Rates, Mary Ellen. 231-3805.

**ACCURATE TYPING, WORD PROCESSING GUARANTEED.** Free disc storage. Legal, Nursing, Everything, APA, MLA styles. Doris 273-2149

**ALL TYPING/WORD PROCESSING** - Resumes, research, legal and theses. LAST MINUTE ACCEPTED. Days, evenings, weekends. 254-1076 or 259-7639.

**Do you need professional black and white ART done for you?** Specializing in illustration and design. I can do art for you at REASONABLE RATES! Call 233-1926! Ask for Ken! Leave message!

**EXPERIENCED TYPING.** Professional service. Quality work. Reasonable prices. NO JOB TOO SMALL. 273-9394.

**PUBLICATIONS DESIGNER:** Resumes, papers, flyers, brochures, letterhead, business cards, pamphlets, books and more. Professional work at reasonable rates. Marie 873-1364

**SOUNDOFF- VERY AFFORDABLE DJ/KARAOKE** - will provide Lexington's most diverse up to date musical selection- contract Keith 269-6696 or by pager 243-6066. Any size function.

## LOST & FOUND

**FOUND:** gray cat with two collars, one of them pink. 258-6707

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**FOUND:** SET OF KEYS NEAR YMCA. House keys, car keys, UK building entrance keys. Call Key shop. 267-4789

**FOUND: WATCH NEAR LIBRARY.** Hm. 107 Journalism & Identity

**SPRINGER SPANIEL** - Female brown and white found Washington Rose St. area. Picked up by Lexington Humane Society. 233-0044.

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**ATTENTION CAE OFFICERS!** Executive board meeting 6:00 Thursday in Rm. 106 Student Center.

**THE BIG BOOK STUDY** by FRED C. Formerly held at ukmc will meet at the Newman Center on Sunday's at 2:00pm.

**RANDALL'S SUPER VALU**

**NOW HIRING!**

**ALL DEPARTMENTS Neat Appearance a Must**

**Apply in person at 344 Romany Rd.**

**MANGOS RESTAURANT & BAR**

An exciting new restaurant & bar to open soon in Fayette Mall is now accepting applications for:

- Bartenders
- Servers
- Bussers
- Line Cooks
- Dishwashers
- Host/Hostess

Apply in person daily from 10 AM - 5 PM at Mangos Restaurant & Bar located in the southwest wing of the new addition at Fayette Mall (2 doors down from the Disney Store).

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**EARN EXTRA MONEY WHILE ATTENDING SCHOOL!**

Evening & Weekend Hours

Call Kevin at 231-3437

Must be 18 years or older

# ALL STUDENTS PLEASE READ!

## "Reasons Affecting Book Buyback Value"

1. Instructor has authorized re-use of book.
2. Instructor has discontinued book or not indicated it will be used next term.
3. Bookstore is now overstocked.
4. Publisher has new edition, and prior edition has no value.
5. Book is too ragged and in too poor condition to be resold.
6. Book has limited nationwide demand.

**One or several of the above reasons may affect the price offered you for your books.**

**DON'T BE FOOLED BY THE COMPETITION!**

### BONUS BUCKS

\$1 bonus credit  
for \$10 in  
textbooks sold  
to our  
bookstore!

# UK

UNIVERSITY OF  
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Student Center Annex

### MOUNTAIN BIKE!

Register  
to win!  
Compliments of  
Tenth Gear  
Bicycle Shop