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▼ Jack Jordan, community college vice chancellor of business affairs was misquoted in a June 15 article.

## UK credit union is moving

By Paula Sword  
Staff Writer

The UK Federal Credit Union Building has moved to off Virginia Avenue, to enable its membership to expand.

"We don't have the numbers of students we would like," said Thomas Payne, a marketing assistant at the credit union.

The old building was too far from campus and would not allow numerous students to participate in the program, but the new building gives the space needed for growth, Payne said.

The credit union is a nonprofit organization that offers basic accounts for students.

Since it is smaller than most banks, the credit union exists to serve the University system, Payne said.

Full, part-time and transfer students as well as new freshmen are eligible to join.

Current students need to have a valid ID. Incoming students need to show their class schedule or a letter of acceptance in order to join, Payne said.

The credit union offers several benefits to its members: they can save over 20 percent off admission to Paramount's Kings Island and over 30 percent on admission to Kentucky Kingdom



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**UNION** The new UK Credit Union Building, located on Export Avenue off Virginia Avenue, is moving closer to campus to serve students better.

and Opryland USA, Payne said.

In order to join, students must open a savings account, which must maintain a minimum balance of \$25.

"It has a perspective annual percentage yield of 3.29 percent, with a minimum of \$100 to earn interest," he said.

The bank offers student loans, credit cards with fixed rates and checking accounts with no monthly service charge or per check fees to students.

The checking account does not require a minimum balance. Five ATM withdrawals are allowed before charging a fee for each new withdrawal, he added.

The credit union will have booths set up for students during orientation and will be seeking a wide variety of members to join, Payne said.

The UK Credit Union has a various field of membership, including students, faculty and alumni.

## Plan complements UK budget

By Matt Felice  
News Editor

While the administration is touting a "more positive" budget this year than last, a good budget means nothing without the efficient and effective use of resources.

That's why the administration evaluates the University's progress each year in its Strategic Plan Progress Report.

The 37 Strategic Indicators in this year's June report complement the outcomes of the new 1995-96 UK Operating Budget, calling for a more student-oriented University in the upcoming school year.

"We have looked at what we believe are the issues facing higher education and we have tried to address them," said UK President Charles Wethington.

"We have got to set some goals to show we are serious in our business."

There has been some controversy as to what that business is. As a land-grant university which was created to provide the state

with agricultural research, UK has often found itself at odds between the needs of students and the needs of its many research programs.

Currently the University's research budget gets about 50 percent less than the amount allotted its instructional programs, and most of that money comes from federal contracts and private grants, Wethington added.

Money that directly benefits students, on the other hand, is generated by a number of the University's operations in addition to tuition prices and state support.

"Athletics putting money into the library supports instructional programs," Wethington said.

"The UK Hospital putting money into the Medical Center supports instructional programs. Money coming in from our vending machine operation goes into scholarships."

"My point is that there are pieces of income coming from everything we do which go into instructional programs."

The Strategic Plan Progress

Report evaluates how well that money was spent, as well as setting goals for the future.

Each strategic indicator is a statistic by which progress toward the set goal is assessed. The first 16 indicators are devoted entirely to student-oriented goals and quality of instruction at UK.

For example, the average ACT composite for incoming freshmen is used to determine the quality of students brought to UK, and then the first- to second-year retention rate is used to determine how well undergraduate programs worked in keeping them here.

That further serves to predict what the graduation rate of that class will likely be after the standard six-year time period.

"I want to be able to say that every student we're bringing here has the potential to successfully complete their course of study," Wethington said.

"We really are putting a great deal of time and money into those matters which relate directly to quality of instruction and student services."

# SGA passes interim budget

By Sara Spears  
Campus Editor

This summer's Student Government Association has tackled its first major task of the summer — passing the interim budget.

This summer's Senate will receive \$31,300 while the temporary budget for the executive branch was passed at \$148,700.

Every summer the budget for the following fall Senate is put before the interim, or summer, Senate for preliminary approval. The budget is then represented to the Senate at the first regular fall meeting of the Senate.

If the interim budget is not accepted during the first meeting, the interim period may be extended until a final budget is passed.

SGA President Shea Chaney said that the importance of having a summer budget is to allow the summer Senate a working budget. Chaney also said it was necessary for SGA to have a budget since the beginning of the fiscal year is July 1.

The funds set aside for Senate allocations in the summer can only be given to organizations that plan on using the money during the summer. Money also can be used for organizations whose registration deadlines fall

during the summer.

Chaney has expressed his concern about the budget in the past saying he hoped to not "repeat the mistakes in the budget that were made last year."

"SGA overspent in pretty much every area except for Senate allocations," Chaney said. "We plan on doing our best to assure that this won't happen again."

Last year the Senate passed a \$68,320.18 budget for Senate allocation and a \$143,425 budget for the remaining executive expenditures. Chaney said that there were several changes made in this year's budget.

"We cut down on the money set aside for scholarship money quite a bit, by almost \$9000," Chaney said. "We did this because we want to try and generate money for scholarships through the private sector and save the students money to put towards new student services."

The copy of the budget that the Kernel received stated that nearly \$10,000 had been cut

from scholarships and put into the legal services budget which was raised from last year by \$13,000.

Chaney said that he wanted everyone to understand that the money cut from scholarships will be replaced before fall.

"We plan to replace the money through the private sector," Chaney said, "and if by fall we don't have the money to replace it, we will rearrange the budget in order to replenish the scholarship funds."

The \$4,000 set aside for the SGA newsletter, which was never published last year, was cut from the budget completely.

SGA also has been busy recruiting during the recent freshman orientation days by handing out flyers and accepting applications for the Freshman Representative Council.

"Basically the people who come in as freshman today will become president one day and it is important for them to understand the workings of SGA now," Chaney said. "Plus we need all the help we can get."

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Shea Chaney  
SGA president

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# SAB busy preparing for fall

By Joe Dobner  
 Contributing Writer

The Student Activities Board is working on a slew of fall projects this summer.

"Our purpose is to provide educating, entertaining, and culturally enriching programming for the entire campus community," said SAB president David Craycraft.

SAB schedules artists, performers, speakers and entertainers to come to UK to perform.

"We function like a booking agency would," said SAB vice president Meredith Nelson.

No activities will be offered this summer.

"We would provide summer programs if we could make a clear profit," Craycraft said. SAB received \$3.50 from each student's tuition per semester.

SAB's fall activities include

the Jazz Series and the New World Music Series. Wynton Marsalis' Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra starts off the Jazz Series, and Ladysmith Black Mambazo, Ravi Shankar and the Kronos Quartet will be featured in the New World Music Series. No firm date has been set for any of the acts.

Nextstage, SAB's Performing Arts Series, will begin this year on Sept. 17 with the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company. Also featured this year is the Dance Theater of Harlem.

In addition to cultural activities, SAB provides orientation activities for incoming freshmen.

During the first weekend of orientation, SAB will sponsor the Student Center Spectacular. Comedians, hypnotists, caricature artists, free food, games and a student organizations fair are some of the featured activities. SAB also organizes homecom-

ing festivities. This year's theme will be "Viva Las Vegas."


"There's going to be some pretty nutty stuff," Nelson said.

As always, there will be a film series in Worsham Theater this fall. Previously, admission was \$2, but Nelson said that may change this year.

The concert on the lawn series, which features local bands will begin Aug. 20. They will perform Monday and Wednesday on the student center lawn at Limestone and Euclid at noon.

SAB consists of 17 members. New members are picked each year by a student selection committee. However, SAB has numerous committees in which any student can participate. Some committees are selective, but Craycraft said generally, they're just open.

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# Ex-Michigan student cleared

## Federal judge drops charges

By Amy Yuhn  
 Associated Press

DETROIT — A federal judge dismissed charges yesterday against a former University of Michigan student who published a violent fantasy about another student on a computer bulletin board.

Judge Avern Cohn dismissed the charges, saying Jake Baker's publication of the rape-slashing story would have been better handled as a disciplinary matter by the university.

The story named a fellow Michigan student as its victim. Baker, a sophomore, was charged after it went out worldwide on the Internet.

Baker, 21, of Boardman, Ohio, also exchanged electronic mail with an unidentified man in Canada in which the two discussed carrying out an attack such as the one in Baker's Internet story.

The charge, transmitting a threat over state lines by electronic mail, carries up to five years in prison on conviction.

Prosecutors contended Baker's fantasies about the woman and the discussion of carrying them out against someone constituted transmitted threats.

Defense lawyers said Baker's writings were protected free speech.

"The government's enthusiastic beginning petered out to a salvage effort once it recognized that the communication which so much alarmed the University of Michigan officials was only a rather savage and tasteless piece

of fiction," Cohn wrote in his dismissal order.

"Why the government became involved in the matter is not really explained in the record."

The university had no immediate comment.

Baker underwent psychological testing while jailed on the charges, as attorneys fought over whether he should be freed on bond.

Prosecutors said he was dangerous.

His attorney, Douglas Mullokkoff, called the writings harmless fantasy.

Baker was arrested after a university alumnus read the story on the Internet and alerted Michigan officials.

After Cohn ordered Baker released on bond, Baker returned to Ohio and enrolled in school there, family members said.

### Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt

I'm doing more free-lance writing, Brooks. My T-shirts for people with no sense of humor went over big.

I liked the one that said "This is My T-Shirt."



I'm working on religious bumper stickers highlighting lesser-known Bible verses.

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### Name That Verse

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# CAMPUS

## Students orienting students

By Beth McKenzie  
Staff Writer

They're clad in Kentucky blue polo shirts with little name tags attached. They may be directing student traffic or escorting new students to dinner. They may be lending an ear to a distraught parent or organizing a midnight game of Frisbee.

They are the freshman advising conference student assistants. And their job is as varied as the day is long.

For the next six weeks, these assistants will be busy doing as much as they can to make the adjustment to college life a little bit easier for incoming freshman.

"We want a broad base of students to reflect the whole campus," said Suzanne McGurk, director of advising conferences. "We place ads in the (Kentucky) Kernel and send flyers to various organizations around campus."

This year, McGurk's office received 100 applications. The students were interviewed in groups of 10, and in the end, 15 were chosen for the task at hand.

"(The group interview) is important because they have to be able to speak up and interact," McGurk said. "But they can't be domineering. We're looking for people who've been involved with different organizations, but I'd take common sense over involvement."

And it's a paid job — \$5.25 an hour.

In order to prepare for the six weeks of conferences, the assistants attend an intense two-week paid training session, visiting virtually every building on campus.

The assistants help with



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**NEW STUDENTS** Michelle Travieso, an education major, signs up for summer advising while her daughter Caroline waits.

schedules, conduct student panels, give tours and prepare information packets. Most importantly, McGurk said, they should be willing to stop whatever they're doing to answer any questions and help the freshmen.

"The most important thing is to give a student perspective to incoming freshmen," said Mark Lehmann, natural resource conservation and agronomy senior. "You've got to love to talk."

This is Lehmann's second year as a student assistant.

He said the hardest part of his job is getting to work on time, because on the short walk from the dorms to the White Hall Classroom Building, he is bombarded by questions from freshmen and their parents.

"A lot of times, (freshmen) want to know what they're gonna do with the rest of their lives,"

Lehmann said. "Go with what you want. Go with your gut."

But the questions aren't always of a philosophical nature.

"Things like 'MWF' in the schedule book seem commonplace to me," said communications graduate Sarah Bonewits.

But it may seem like pig Latin to a freshman.

"You never know what kinds of questions they're going to ask," Bonewits said. "It could be whether they should sit in the front or back of a class, or what the best thing is to get posters to stick to the wall."

Bonewits said she likes to think that what she does is making a difference to the freshmen. "I really like it," Bonewits said. "I like the personal contact. You can see it on their faces when things aren't going well, and when we help them out."

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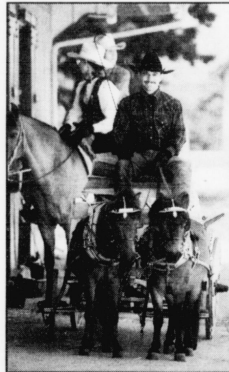
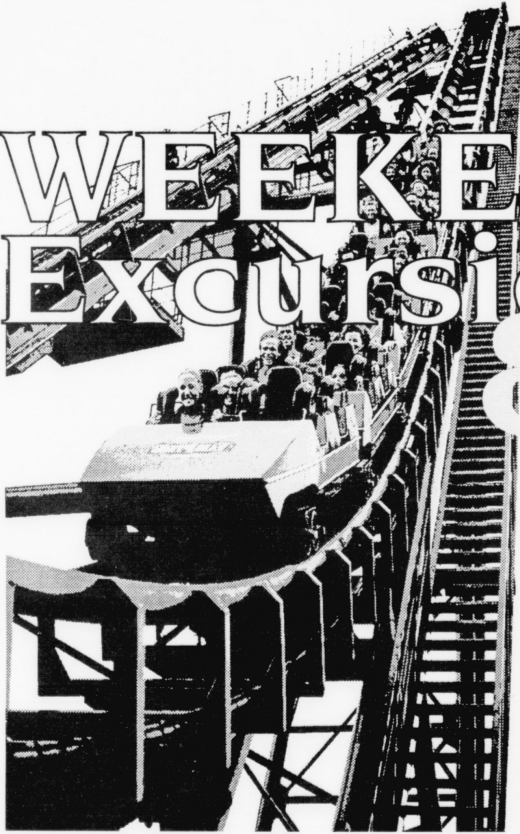


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# WEEKEND Excursions

## Other diversions



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**HORSIN' AROUND** Lexington and surrounding areas offer a wide variety of places to go and things to do, especially where horses are concerned. Miniature horses are one of the many attractions available at the Kentucky Horse Park (above). In Louisville, Churchill Downs offers summer meets through July.

**By Claire Johnston**  
Special Projects Editor

Kentucky is widely known for its basketball, bourbon, thoroughbreds and fried chicken. Apart from the horses and hard liquor, the state boasts some of the country's most beautiful parks and attractions that are inexpensive and are within a two-hour radius of Lexington. This list is by no means a complete one, but it should get you started.

### Parks

For the equine aficionado, 20 minutes north of Lexington on Paris Pike is the Kentucky Horse Park that showcases the Bluegrass' horse industry.

The park holds a daily visual lesson in horse lineage with the Parade of Breeds, or a patron can view winning horses in the Hall of Champions.

Information on horses and the horse industry is available in Museum of the Horse.

The Horse Park is located at Exit 20 off of I-75. General admission for the park is \$9.95. For more information, call 233-4303.

If you prefer geology to zoology and have always admired spelunkers, but never had the nerve, Mammoth Cave National Park offers a close look at caverns.

The cave is the world's largest cave system and offers various tours. The most popular is the 'Historic Tour' which traces the cave's history in a two hour long trek through the cave for \$5.

For \$4 a second popular choice is the Frozen Niagra Tour, which focuses on the drip stone formations and lasts two hours.

The cave can be reached by taking the Bluegrass Mountain Parkway to I-65 south, to the Elizabethtown exit, then to the Cave City exit 53, then to exit 70 west.

For more information, call (800) 967-2283.

Another popular draw is the Natural Bridge State Park, which holds one of the country's most pristine land bridges.

The park offers lodge rooms and cottages ranging in prices from \$69-\$94 per night.

If you prefer to rough it, camping locations are \$8.50 for two adults per night.

For those less adventurous travelers, a sky lift to the bridge is \$4 an adult.

The bridge can be reached in an hour and a half from Lexington by taking I-64 east to the Mountain Parkway then by taking exit 33.

For more information, call (800) 325-1710.

The Cumberland Falls Resort Park boasts the "moonbow," a

natural wonder which appears during a full moon and is the only one of its kind in the western hemisphere.

The park is an hour and a half drive from Lexington and hosts cottages and lodges that range in price from \$56-135 a night or \$10.50 per night for camping. For more information, call (606) 528-4121.

### Amusement Parks

If you are looking for more than a hike in the park, a one hour drive to Louisville's Kentucky Kingdom holds 42 rides ranging from roller coasters to ferris wheels and wave pools to water slides.

For an admission price of \$19.95 you can take in a musical show, eat elephant ears or lose your lunch on one of the parks five top-rated roller coasters, including T2, the first suspended looping coaster; Thunder Run, ranked number one as the most terrifying in the world by the amusement industry; or experience the 12-story drop of The Vampire.

After flirting with vertigo, thrill seekers can visit the park's water attractions, including the nine-story drop boat slide, Mile High Falls.

Or they can test the strength of the wave pool. The park is accessible from I-264 or I-65 at the Crittenden Drive exit.

For more information, call (502) 366-2231.

A short trek to Cincinnati is a favorite draw for Kentucky thrill seekers to Paramount's Kings Island.

The park is home to The Beast, which is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the longest wooden roller coaster in the world.

Admission to the park is \$26.95 which includes admission to the park's water park.

To reach Kings Island, take I-75 north to I-71 north, then take exit 24.

The park is open Sunday through Friday 9 a.m. -10 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. -11 p.m.

For more information, call (513) 573-5800.

### Zoos

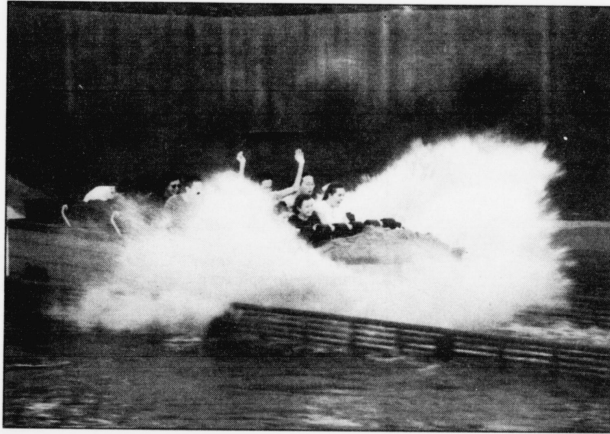
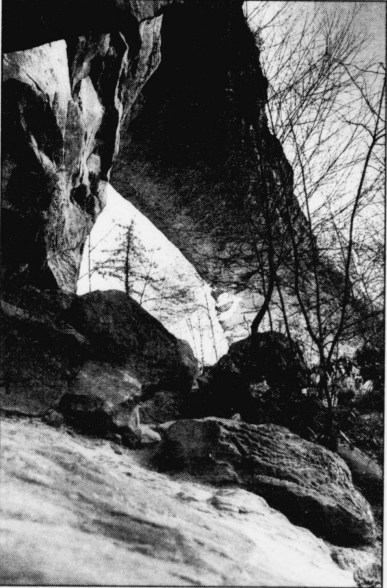
If you grow tired of steel coasters and chlorinated water, zoos offer a chance to see exotic animals in naturalistic habitats.

The Louisville Zoo, located off exit 16 on I-264, holds 1,200 animals, an aquarium and an educational center.

For this summer only, the zoo is hosting an Asian Water buffalo and a white tiger.

The zoo operates Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and the rest week 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults.

For more information, call (502) 459-2181.



**SOMETHING TO DO** Areas in and outside of the city also offer an array of natural wonders for adventurers. Natural Bridge (far left) is located an hour and a half from Lexington. Paramount's Kings Island (left) offers amusement to thrill seekers of any age. Cumberland Falls (bottom) offers camping and cottages for its visitors.



# SPORTS

## City offers a plethora of sports activities

By Kip Perkins  
Sports Editor

If you're a sports fan and feel like you're stuck in Lexington for the summer with nothing to do sportswisely besides watching ESPN and listening to sports radio, unglue yourself from the electronic media and tune in to the Lexington sports scene.

Lexington and surrounding cities have a plethora of sporting activities to offer.

Louisville offers the Redbirds, the AAA affiliate of the St. Louis Cardinals, to those fans who have yet to return to big-league ballparks after the strike.

However, there is more to summer sports than baseball and there is more to Lexington

sports than meets the eye. Even for those of you bound to campus, the options are fairly broad.

Look no further than the Seaton Center. It is open during the week from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. and is closed on weekends.

In the walls of Seaton, there are facilities for racquetball, basketball, weight training and conditioning, volleyball and jogging.

Lancaster Aquatic Center is connected to Seaton Center and offers swimming and diving facilities during the week from 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Here are some other ideas for things to do, sportswisely, in Lexington this summer:

▼Lexington Ice Center  
The Ice Center is located on Eureka Springs Drive and offers a variety of sports opportunities. Indoor miniature golf and outdoor batting cages are available Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. and on Sundays from 1:15 p.m.-11 p.m.

▼Parks and Recreation  
The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government maintains over 75 parks and open spaces. There are also 13 pools and four public golf courses.

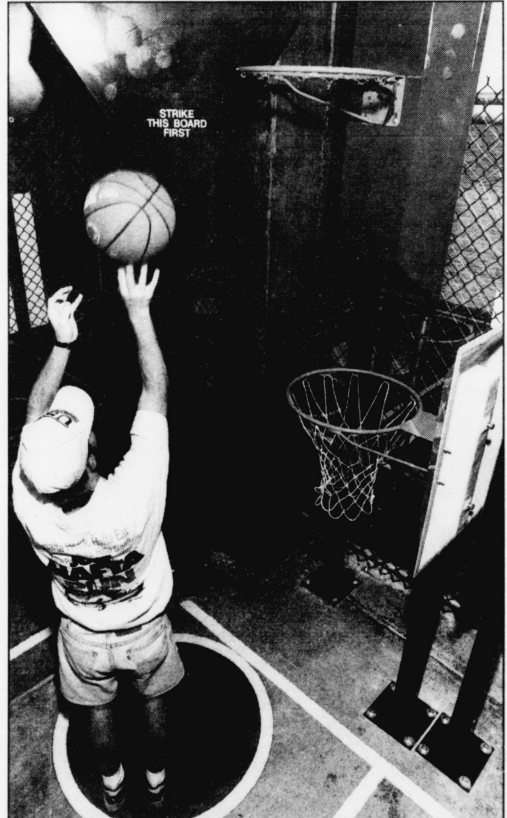
The golf courses are Kearney Hill Links, Lakeside, Bates Creek and Meadowbrook.

▼Odds and Ends  
If your interests lie with horses, the Bluegrass offers the Kentucky Horse Park or The Red Mile Racetrack. The Horse Park offers horseback riding for \$10 and various horse shows. In addition, there is polo at the Park on Sundays at 3 p.m.

The Red Mile offers harness racing until July 1 when the Spring Meet ends. Post time is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday.

Batting cages can be found at several locations in town, including The Ball Diamond, Inc. on Dennis Dr. and Mr. D's Batter's Box on Regency Rd.

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**UP AND IN** Chad Green tests his skills on the 'Double Glance,' the last regulation shot on the course at Bankers Bankshot Basketball.

Bluegrass 10,000 Foot Race in downtown on July 4.

Bankers Bankshot Basketball, in South Hill Station, offers a miniature golf-type basketball course. You can shoot 18 holes

with basketballs at different angles. Bankers also has cages with adjustable rims. The cost to play the course is \$4 and to play in the cage it is \$4 per person per half-hour.



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# Rhodes' future still unsure

By Kip Perkins  
Sports Editor

You've probably seen the bumper stickers that were printed prior to the 1994-95 basketball season.

"All Rhodes lead to Seattle...Kentucky Basketball."

If it were common practice to print fanfare bumper stickers after the season, this year's might read "All Rhodes Fork."

If Rodrick Rhodes' future wasn't far enough in the air before this past weekend it is now after an apparent third prong was added to the senior's forking future. Many UK fans thought Rhodes' situation was simple as it began to unfold: He'll try for the NBA. And if he doesn't make it, he'll return for

his senior year.

But it isn't that cut and dried. There has been talk of possibly redshirting Rhodes, a third team All-Southeastern Conference selection.

On Monday the story developed further as WLEX-TV reported on their noon newscast that Rick Pitino said Rhodes would rather transfer than return to the University and be red-shirted.

WLEX-TV's Monday evening newscast then reported that Rhodes is not sure whether or not he will transfer if Pitino redshirts him.

As of yesterday, the University had not issued a statement from either Pitino or Rhodes.

While neither Rhodes nor Pitino has publicly commented

on Rhodes' possible transfer, Rhodes' sister said on Tuesday that talk of her brother jumping ship is being blown out of proportion.

"Rodrick did not tell me he wanted to transfer," Gail Adams said. "As far as I know it's a rumor, and as far as I'm concerned it is a rumor."

Adams said Rhodes would not make such a decision completely independently.

"Rodrick is coming home," she said, "and we'll sit down and talk about it."

The moment of truth for Rhodes will come next Wednesday with the NBA draft. But don't start to hold your breath for a decision yet. Rhodes still has 30 days after the draft to decide to return to UK.

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Major Professor: Dr. Keith Provan  
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Place: 236C Taylor Education Bldg.

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Major Professor: Dr. Thomas Roszman  
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# City hockey action is heating up

By Kip Perkins  
Sports Editor

When people think of Central Kentucky and ice, visions of sugar fenders, snow days and bent plums typically dance in their heads, not visions of red and blue lines or sticks and pucks.

That could be set to change, since the recent announcement that Lexington has been awarded a franchise in the American Hockey League beginning with the 1996-97 season.

"There are at least fourteen minor league hockey franchises operating south of the Mason-Dixon line," said Tom Minter, president of Lexington Center Corp. Minter said the idea of professional hockey in the Bluegrass has already taken off.

"So much interest has been shown that we have extended the

offer to reserve season tickets," said Minter, who was responsible for negotiations with the franchise owners.

There have been 300 reservations for season tickets, a number Minter finds "rather remarkable," considering play isn't to begin for more than a year.

The franchise has not yet hired a staff, which means no decisions have been made concerning a team name, team colors or the National Hockey League team with which Lexington's franchise will be affiliated.

"The level of talent in the AHL is very good," said Mark Shupe, currently a coach in the Bluegrass Youth Hockey League.

"What makes the AHL more appealing than the (International Hockey League) is that the focus of the AHL is on young players with NHL potential not veterans

in the prime of their careers."

Shupe, formerly the UK Hockey Club president and general manager, insists the success and popularity of UK's Cool Cats was "not at all" a part in bringing the franchise here.

Both Shupe and Minter believe the addition of a hockey team in Lexington will provide the city with a financial boost.

Minter said most minor league franchises in the Southeast average nearly 6,000 fans per game, while some, like the franchise in Charlotte, N.C., are averaging 10,000 fans each night.

"Hockey will add to the general entertainment calendar," Minter said.

"It will make Lexington more attractive to relocating businesses, and it will have a positive impact on existing downtown businesses."

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# ViewPOINT

## Quality teaching needs met only halfway so far

The 26-year-old teaching assistants fresh out of the undergraduate program and the foreign instructors who can't speak a lick of English are almost integral parts of the freshman experience.

Anyone in lower-division classes, for that matter, is probably familiar with the frustration of trying to get quality instructional assistance from a part-time teacher/part-time student.

The administration is taking steps to deal with this problem.

Baby steps, that is. In their Strategic Plan Progress Report, the administration has indicated that the goal for 1996 is to have 50 percent of lower division (100 and 200 level) courses taught by full-time faculty.

Well let's see now, the 1994 figure was 46.1 percent, so in two years time the administration's got a whopping four percent increase to create. Don't break your backs or anything.

To be fair, budgetary limitations could make any rapid improvement difficult, and any progress at all is good progress.

But we would at least hope they don't get to 50 percent and stop there.

After all, undergraduates

account for more than three quarters of the total University System enrollment.

You'd half expect undergraduate instruction to be some kind of priority, wouldn't you?

Once again we have to give the administration credit for the improvements that have been made.

We really don't strive to be apathetic or cynical about everything that goes on at this University, and you certainly shouldn't bite the hand that feeds you.

But we want to be very clear that you can't just throw the students a doggy treat every now and then and expect them to shut up when the overall situation is still pretty pathetic.

### IN OUR OPINION



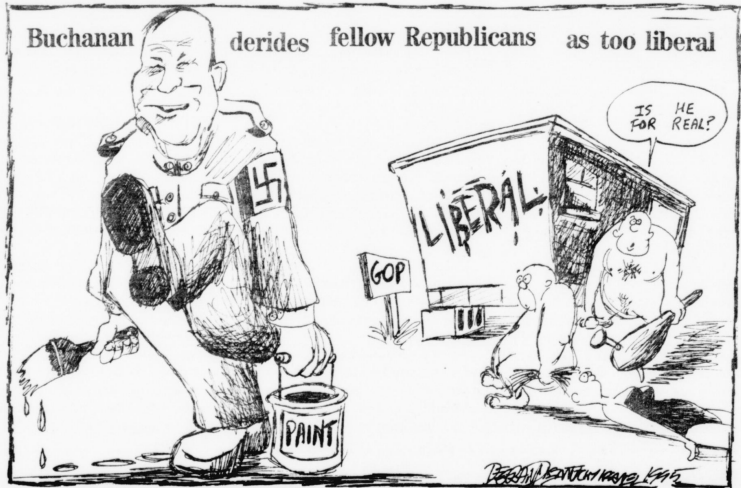
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## Full-court oppress

Finally, a black man in the Kentucky Kernel, all because of that beautiful affirmative action.

Before I begin, I must tell you that I had a book at first, but my peoples would not be able to read the full thing as half of my story would have been cut.

I feel cheated because I have a message that can reach the world, but I cannot even get a full page.

They want the minorities to be invisible or something. If anything should be invisible, let it be this paper, as it does not want to heal this campus with the truth.

My last story came with the real truth about affirmative action — a truth I would love to explain to everyone, but because of so-called limitations, they ruin a story that could make everyone look at themselves and maybe make race relations better.

I guess they want me to write what they want. As a journalist, it is your responsibility to speak the truth, so black people, join forces with me in this paper and help me speak the truth. You think these people care about you? They are probably trying to practice their superiority. I am tired of regulations but I will work with them.

No one knows what they are dealing with when they mess with my writing. I refuse to let anyone tell me what I can and

cannot write. That is my decision.

I have a lot to say and being a black man, and I do not know if I will be here tomorrow to tell you more. I want to cry thinking about the fear that I feel of living.

I feel a lump in my throat because I want to do so much to help the world because I have so much knowledge to share.

I went from a spoiled brat to a homeless bum with a drinking problem. I kicked myself.

You want me to blurt, well, I will.

I am telling you now, you will not hold me down under this system of affirmative action like UK basketball coach

Rick Pitino is doing to Rodrick Rhodes by throwing his scholarship away like he never earned it.

You want some more bluntness?

Kick Scott Padgett, Oliver Simmons and all those other practice dummies off scholarship and give Rhodes his scholarship back.

There are too many scholarships that black folks are losing to these non-contributing white boys whose only dream is to get water for their teammates in practice.

The managers do it in the game.

Rodrick, I urge you to transfer to a school with a black coach so you can finish school. I

beg you to leave this hellhole and go where you will be appreciated for more than just your talent.

You can either throw your life away and go pro or throw it away and stay here. Go home to Seton Hall with your family, something we black folks have to resurrect ourselves.

To be even more blunt, I hope the rest of the black basketball players are scared knowing Pitino is shuffling in these sorry-ass private schoolers and shipping out underprivileged black men.

I hope the whole team calls me or comes to me. I am coming for each and every one of the black basketball players one by one.

You all will meet me and I will tell you what I think. I hope you already feel my anger. We can get some equality if we go about it the right way.

My job is to open eyes and I plan on opening many, but I am starting first with UK basketball because it is a joke.

I come forward to tell my black people it is time for higher learning and I have it. Just call me Fudge.

I was born to keep it real, and I will be doing that until I receive what I want.

I do not need affirmative action to take over this paper, which is a stepping stone in my soon-to-be illustrious career. Don't call me conceited, call me a confident black man with a bite worse than the black woman's roar.

You have heard them roar, so be prepared to feel me bite. HARD!



### GUEST opinion

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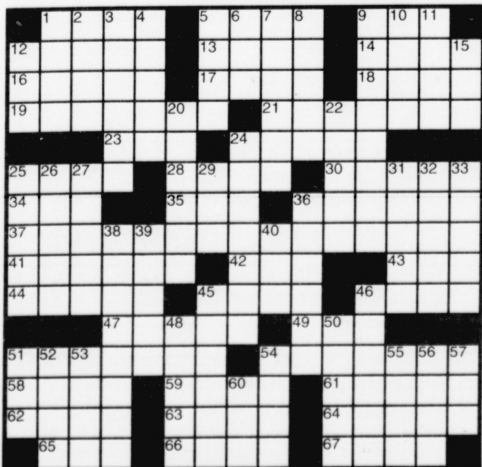
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**NEWSbytes**

**Professor won't face charges**

UK professor Charles Mactutus will not face charges in the death of his 5-month-old daughter, a Fayette County grand jury decided Tuesday.

Rhianon Booze Mactutus died in April when her father left her in his Chevrolet Blazer for eight hours while he was at work. Mactutus' attorney, Paul Guthrie, said Mactutus forgot to drop the infant off at a daycare center on the way to work because of a change in schedule that day.

Rhianon Mactutus was pronounced dead that day of hyperthermia, or exceptionally high fever.

Guthrie said Mactutus and his wife had not realized the infant was still in the car until they arrived at the daycare center and discovered she had never been dropped off.

**UKAA names president**

William Uzzle of Birmingham, Ala., has been elected 1995-96 president of UK's Alumni Association. Uzzle is manager of internal auditing for Southern Natural Gas Co.

He was a 1962 accounting graduate and he has been a member of the Alumni Association for more than 10 years.

Hank Thompson was selected this year's president-elect and David Shelton is treasurer.

*Compiled from staff reports.*

**Festival to feature basketball, bands**

By Vince Barker  
Contributing Writer

Free music, basketball and an extended curfew are just a few of the attractions to be highlighted at this year's Lexington Summer Youth Festival, which is to be held tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in and around Thoroughbred Park.

At this year's event titled, "What Else You Gonna Do: The Sequel," Lexington teens will participate in activities like speed chess, volleyball and three-on-three basketball where youths can match their abilities on the court with UK athletes from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Other attractions will be a talent show featuring Lexington teens, a free showing of "Don Juan De Marco" at the Kentucky Theater and a mini-fashion show with free makeover sessions where teens can ask questions about hair, make-up and clothes to employees of a Lexington modeling agency from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The highlight at this year's festival will be a free concert with music provided by Lexington band 10 Foot Pole from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. and a dance party to be held with Top-40 music videos shown on a 15-foot screen from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The idea for this year's festival came after Mayor Pam Miller

realized the success of last year's youth festival. This in turn led her to collaborate with local teens in organizing a visible alternative for Lexington youths.

"Last year's 'What Else You Gonna Do?' festival was so successful, we thought we would continue working with local teens to help plan this year's sequel," Miller said. "This is a great opportunity for youth to come downtown to have some fun."

Since the festival ends at 1 a.m., the curfew will be extended to 2 a.m. for Lexington-Fayette Urban County youth participating in the festival.

Teens who wish to enter the talent show can do so by calling the Division of Parks and Recreation at 288-2900.

Although the festival is free, street vendors will charge for food.

Security will be provided by local police with free parking at the downtown lot at the corner of Main and Rose Streets.

The festival, which is sponsored by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government and other local businesses and establishments, is free and open to all Lexington-Fayette teenagers.

For more information on "What Else You Gonna Do: The Sequel" call 258-3123.



**LOOKING ahead**

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