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## Attackers threaten UK student

By Brenna Reilly  
News Editor

A student's life was threatened on campus yesterday morning while she was walking to class.

According to UK Police, Tanya-Marie Cole was approached by two white males at about 11 a.m. outside the back entrance of Kastle Hall.

"Two white males pushed her into the hall and said if she didn't like her life here they could end it for her," said UK Police Chief W.H. McComas.

McComas said one of the suspects held a knife to Cole's face. Cole was not physically hurt, but was emotionally upset, McComas said.

"I was very mad," said Cole, a biology junior. "I think it is funny that after all of the men who wrote, they decided to go after a female."

Police believe the incident may be related to a letter to the editor in Thursday's Kentucky Kernel that was written by Cole.

She wrote the letter in response to previous letters to the editor about columnist Boyce Watkins.

In her letter, Cole talked about what it is like being a black person at UK and how black students have to work harder for respect.

Cole said the men turned her around so she couldn't see their faces.

"There is no way they could have attached my name to my face," Cole said. She said she believes the suspects know her or are in one of her classes.

McComas said UK Police are investigating the incident as second-degree wanton endangerment.

The suspects wore gray-hooded sweatshirts and blue baseball caps pulled down over their faces. Both suspects were white males, one was 5-foot-11 and the other was about 5-foot-6, McComas said.

Cole said she thinks the men were only trying to scare her and were not going to hurt her. She said she thinks they wanted her to stop writing letters.

"Even if I stop talking, people aren't going to stop talking, even when I am gone, someone is going to be tired of it," Cole said.

According to Kentucky state law, police are required to file a bias crime report. The report is required for crimes that are motivated by the offenders bias toward race, religion, sexual orientation or gender.

In her letter last week Cole wrote: "Slavery may be over but the tremors from the aftermath are being felt everywhere."

"My point was proven today," Cole said yesterday. "People don't believe it happens, maybe now they will."

McComas said students with any information should contact UK Police at 257-1616.



## Fans pack Memorial sidewalks

By Jason Dattilo  
Sports Editor  
and Jeff Vojnos  
Campus Editor

Chris Kerr, a fourth-year marketing student, summed up the emotions of students who were lucky enough to score tickets for the Final Four.

"Yes I'm in," exclaimed Kerr, raising his arms in triumph after his ID was swiped through a scanner.

Kerr was one of more than 800 students who left the 6:30 a.m. ticket lottery at Memorial Coliseum with a ticket to see UK battle UMass in living color. The rematch will begin at about 8:07 Saturday night at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J.

And while most of the 1,161 students arrived about an hour before the doors opened, the experience for some was an exercise in patience.

**The wait**

At 3:30 a.m. Sunday, Andrea Allinder and six of her friends were roasting marshmallows with a candle outside Memorial Coliseum. Meanwhile, about 150 others were lounging on couches or in tents awaiting the early morning lottery.

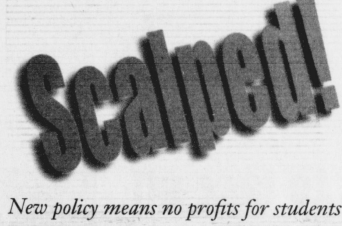
Allinder, a social work sophomore, and her friends had been entrenched on the sidewalk between the coliseum and Euclid Avenue since midnight. They would have been there earlier, but the group got busy mixing Gatorade-alcohol concoctions and gathering other supplies for the impromptu campout.

Some drank, others smoked. But Will Terwort, a political science junior, ditched the vices



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**CAMPING OUT** Members of Sigma Pi relax on a couch from their fraternity at 3:30 a.m. yesterday at Memorial Coliseum waiting for the Final Four ticket lottery. Chemical engineering senior Chad Morris and social work junior Kathleen Connelly (above) try to keep warm and dry.



## New policy means no profits for students

By Jason Dattilo  
Sports Editor

Some students waiting in line for Final Four tickets yesterday at Memorial Coliseum had visions of dollar signs dancing in their heads.

The seating capacity of the Meadowlands (18,500), combined with the arena's proximity to New York, promises to push ticket prices through the roof—possibly as high as \$15,000 for a lower level seat.

Better not spend that money just yet.

UK officials announced a plan yesterday designed to keep students from scalping tickets for UK's national semifinal game with Massachusetts scheduled for Saturday at 8:07 p.m.

Students will be required to enter the Meadowlands through Gate C, where vouchers will be exchanged for ticket books. When students receive their ticket books, UK officials will tear off the first game ticket stub and students will not be allowed to leave the arena.

With the stub gone, the ticket can't be sold. Tickets for Monday's final game can be picked up Saturday and will not be stubbed. He said the chances for scalping tickets on Monday will be smaller because the losing teams' fans will probably be selling their tickets.

"Student ticket lotteries are intended for students," Stiles said. "It's unfortunate that some of them planned to abuse the system."

Tickets can be picked up at Gate C beginning at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday. Stiles said students arriving early get the best seats and that a limited number of lower level tickets will be available. UK enacted the new policy after receiving word from local business people and Meadowlands officials that UK students were asking about unloading student tickets at enormous prices.

"I even had a student come and ask me point blank how to scalp my ticket," said Stiles, who was also concerned by the ticket brokers soliciting students at yesterday's lottery.

In the wake of yesterday's problems, UK plans to re-examine the way it distributes tickets for postseason play. UK's allotments of postseason tickets is split three ways with the students, administration and athletic department getting equal numbers.

Stiles said UK Ticket Manager Barbara Donnelly proposed a system that would award points and give priority to students that regularly pick up tickets for regular-season games. Such a system would be made possible through IDs and scanners.

"We must have had some economic majors here today," said Stiles, who estimated that 10 to 20 percent of those attending the lottery wanted to scalp. "They know what they want to do with their tickets. Where were all these people when we had all these student tickets this year?"

Students wishing to return their vouchers for a refund can do so at the UK ticket office until noon tomorrow. Any returned tickets will be re-sold.

"When you're trying to survive and make ends meet as a student, (scalping) is a real temptation," UK coach Rick Pitino said.

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**Ticket temptation**

- ▼ Students must enter and present vouchers at Gate C of the Meadowlands.
- ▼ After presenting student I.D., a book of tickets will be given with the first game ticket removed. Students cannot leave arena after receiving ticket book.
- ▼ Doors of the Meadowlands will open at 3:30 p.m. Lower-level tickets will be available to students on a first-come-first served basis.
- ▼ Those wishing to return vouchers may do so up until noon tomorrow at the UK Ticket Office.

KERNEL STAFF

## Holocaust victim, author to speak

By Aaron O. Hall  
Staff Writer

A former prisoner and survivor of a Nazi concentration camp will tell about his experiences tonight to a sold-out crowd on campus.

The Nobel Peace Prize-winning author, activist and survivor of the Holocaust Elie Wiesel has written several books about his experience. In one of his books, "Night," Wiesel, a Romanian, recounts details of his life in the Auschwitz Buchenwald concentration camp in fictional form.

To Avi Weitzman, SAB's co-chair of the multiculturalism committee, Wiesel has become a heroic icon. He said he has read "Night" six times.

"Elie Wiesel is one of the few writers that can make people understand about the Holocaust," Weitzman said.

Although Weitzman has not experienced a situation like the Holocaust for himself, his grandparents, also from Romania, have.

"They experienced as much as (Wiesel) did," the political science senior said.

"He teaches us that we cannot have apathy on world issues."

Wiesel is a key figure in issues regarding the Jewish community. Dismayed by the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who was killed by a Jewish student lawyer last November, and the recent suicide-bomb attacks in Israel, Wiesel remains confident that the peace process in the Middle East will still take place.

Director of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Joel H. Eizenstat said that "Night" is "a powerful recount of (Wiesel's) experiences. It is the kind of experience to make you think."

Eizenstat was glad his organization, along with SAB, was able to sponsor Wiesel's visit to campus. The director stressed the importance of giving people the opportunity to listen to someone speak about a world issue.

A patron dinner will take place at 5:30 p.m. at the Boone Faculty Club. The cost, \$120, will go to benefit the Jewish Community. Wiesel will speak at Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. For more information, call the SAB office at 257-8867.

## Cats' fringe men make all the difference

Generally, fringe benefits are hardly considered staples. Such things are unnecessary for sustenance; they only add to an already cozy comfort level.

Such is the case with UK basketball, it would seem. You've got your meat and potatoes types: Tony Delk, Walter McCarty, Antoine Walker. These three heralded horsemen may wind the Cat clock.

Not so.

The Wildcats, now perched at a mile-high 32-2 and in the Final Four nest, should not thank the talented trio alone for their successes.

UK's fringe benefits have made all the difference between the Final Four and out the door. Players like Anthony Epps and Derek Anderson, both starters, get the Wildcat machine in motion. These two valuable pistons play roles most nights, occasionally emerging from the shadows to shine brightly.

Anderson and Epps, along with other bench stars Mark Pope, Wayne Turner, Jeff Sheppard, Ron Mercer and Allen Edwards have gelled to form a perfect complement to the Cats' big-namers.

"Without everyone, we'd never have come this far," said Walker. "That's what makes us special, our total commitment to a common goal."

Who made such talent combine into such a smooth batter, even when skeptics thought in UK's future would be more like molybdenum? Nope, not

Rick Pitino.

Everyone, as Walker stated, has made this season so. If there are two role players without which UK can play — no, function — effectively, they are Anderson and Epps.

Epps, not as flashy or spectacular as his younger position-mate Turner — has done nothing less than mold his teammates into a well-oiled engine. Solid, not highlight-worthy, passes are a mainstay when Epps is in the game. Turnovers simply aren't allowed.

Smarts, which go a long way in life, equal quick, rational decisions on the court.

Coaches have little to do with such matters; a player's instincts are tested night in, night out. Epps and Anderson have made smart decisions all year, but haven't been noticed. Human nature's eyes only focus on the downfall; rarely are accomplishments, unless rare or extreme, lighted with the same intensity.

Anderson and Epps, it could be said, are like constellations (Big Dipper and Little Dipper, respectively). During time-release photography, staged over this year, you would see an image rotating around a central point (the team), creating a largely-white night time sky.

These two are the heart of UK. Without Anderson and Epps, the Cats would have lost much more often than they. Epps runs the offense, Anderson sparks it when needed.

"Derek and I, we hang together no matter what," Epps said. "I don't think we have as much pressure as some of the other guys, so we make the most of it."

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**Ty Halpin**  
Sports Columnist

**NEWSbytes**

**NATION U.S., Russian crews swapping supplies**

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Working like skycaps high above Earth, astronauts and cosmonauts lugged 12-gallon sacks of water and other supplies yesterday from space shuttle Atlantis to Russia's Mir station.

American Shannon Lucid was excused from most of the heavy lifting. Assigned to the station for the next five months, she spent her second day as a Mir crew member setting in and re-acquainting herself with her Russian colleagues, Yuri Onufrienko and Yuri Usachev.

**NAMEdropping**

**George Burns' home sold**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The home of the late George Burns has been sold for about \$2 million.

Burns, who died March 9 at age 100, lived in the large white house for more than 60 years, since he built it for his wife and acting partner, Gracie Allen, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

Compiled from wire reports.

# SPORTS

## UC's Huggins a different person when away from spotlight

By Chris Easterling  
Assistant Sports Editor

He has been called intense, arrogant and driven by his work. But he has also been called a father-figure, compassionate and caring toward his players. This man is University of Cincinnati men's basketball coach Bob Huggins. Huggins is considered to be one of college basketball's most intense characters, as evidenced by some of the tirades

he has had on the sidelines during games. But he said this intensity is just a part of his job.

"In today's society, for some reason," Huggins said, "you're not supposed to do your best. It would be refreshing if everybody brought the same kind of enthusiasm, the same kind of dedication to their job."

He said he uses this as a way to show his players that him and his coaching staff are doing all they can to make the team better.

"What's important to me is that our guys understand that (the coaching staff is) doing the best we can do," he said.

He also forbids his players from committing the Cardinal Sin in his opinion — quitting. He learned this trait from his father, Charlie, a member of the Ohio Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame. He also credits his father for being the reason he went into coaching.

"With my dad being a coach," Huggins said, "I got to go along and watch a lot of different teams practice and play. I spent a lot of time around basketball and around my father."

"He taught me to work hard," he said, "be smart and never quit. Quitting is not acceptable."

This inability to accept quitting has helped Huggins to turn around all three programs at which he has coached.

When he was at Walsh University in Canton, Ohio, he inherited a program who had only two winning seasons in its history and was coming off of a 7-19 season. In a matter of three seasons, Huggins had the team in the NAIA National Championship game, which they lost to give the Cavaliers a 34-1 record on the season.

After a one year stint as an assistant at Central Florida, Huggins returned to the northeast Ohio area, this time at Akron. Here he faced a team coming off of a 8-19 year.

Again he waved a magic wand and in his second year with the Zips, the team advanced to the NCAA Tournament, where they gave Michigan all they could handle before losing 70-64. Akron would go on to post 20-win seasons in the next four seasons before Huggins headed down Interstate 71 to Cincinnati in 1989.

At Cincinnati, he took over a once-proud program that had been reduced to rubble. The NCAA had come in and placed the Bearcats on probation, taking

away scholarships, and forcing UC to have to rely on walk-ons from the football team.

But amidst the ruins, Huggins saw the possibility for not only a trip to the NCAA Tournament, but a chance to win the national championship.

"I thought there were two jobs in Ohio where you could win a national championship," Huggins said, "and Cincinnati was one of them. It's been done before. That was a long time ago, but it has been done before."

"I said in my first press conference that I wanted to win a national championship," he said, "to go to the Final Four and play for all the marbles."

Immediately, the program saw success. It came as 20 wins and a National Invitational Tournament berth in his first season. Then, in his third season at UC, the program made a breakthrough — a spot in the Final Four in 1992.

The Bearcats lost, but the trip to the Final Four instilled confidence in the program. Since then, there have been two trips to the Elite Eight, including this year, as well as five straight trips to the NCAA tourney.

"The kids really bought into wanting to win," Huggins said of the revitalization of the UC program, "and the people really got behind us."

The players at Cincinnati have come to realize why he is the way he is, because he has proven himself to be a winner.

"His personality is a little different from other coaches," sophomore forward Danny Fortson said. "He's real intense. He wants you to give your best effort."

Senior Keith Gregor, a three-time captain for UC, said Huggins is a completely different person off the court.

"Coach Huggins' intensity gives people the wrong impression," he said. "Off the court, he's a player's best friend."



**PRESSED FOR SUCCESS** UC coach Bob Huggins has two different sides to him, the side people see on television and the one the players see off the court.

And it's this relationship with the players which is the reason why former Cincinnati standouts, including a pair of teammates on the 1992 Final Four squad and current Los Angeles Lakers stars Nick Van Exel and Corie Blount have returned to the Queen City in the summertime to visit their former coach. They also take this time to help out the current Bearcats in improving their game.

"Our older guys, our guys that are gone, certainly have a lot of pride in our program, a lot of pride in what they built," Huggins said.

"They try to help (the younger guys)," he said, "they try to talk about the things that were good and the things they didn't do as well, or they didn't concentrate on quite as much."

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## Cats set to face off against Morehead

By Rob Herbst  
Staff Writer

The UK baseball team was strolling through the early season with great success. At one time, the Cats were on a 10-game winning streak and had a record of 13-2.

But time has changed in a hurry for UK. The Cats are now 14-8 and have lost six of their last seven games.

UK's lack of success in the past two weeks can be greatly attributed to their pitching.

The Cats' opponent during their downfall have scored at least sixteen runs in three of the games. At least five runs have been scored against UK in their last seven games.

The team ERA for UK is 4.78 and the Cats have only four pitchers with an ERA below four runs a game. And who has the lowest ERA on the staff? Along with right-hander Chad Bazzell, UK's Chad Green has not given up an earned run in any of his appear-

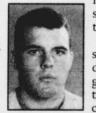
ances. This is the same Chad Green who is a preseason All-American center fielder for the Cats. Needless to say, Green is not supposed to be the ace of the staff.

But, the UK pitching staff may have escaped their doldrums. In UK's three game series against Arkansas this weekend, UK head coach Keith Madison believes the staff pitched well despite losing two of three games.

"We pitched very poorly in game one, but got good pitching in games two and three," Madison said. "If we pitched better in game one, it could be a whole different outcome."

UK's right-handed starting pitcher Curtis Whitney also believes the staff pitched well this weekend.

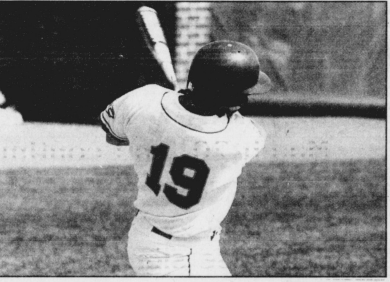
"I thought this weekend, with the exception of game one, the pitching staff threw extremely well," Whitney said. "They just got a few breaks that went their way. That's just the way the ball bounces."



Whitney

### GAME info

The UK baseball team will travel to Morehead, Ky., for a 2 p.m. game with the Morehead State Eagles.



**SWINGING FOR THE FENCES** UK's Travis Hays was one of the bright spots offensively for the Cats during this weekend's series with Arkansas.

Whitney was one pitcher who threw the ball well this weekend. On Sunday, he pitched six innings while giving up only two earned runs. It was a performance that other UK pitchers may build upon.

"I think a lot of the guys can take my outing and go off of it," Whitney said.

"Hopefully it will help us in the weekday games and we can get back on track."

They will have the opportunity to get back on track this afternoon against Morehead State (7-15). Morehead's record may not scare too many teams and their team may not be the same caliber

as the Cats. But if the Cats don't have intensity on the field this afternoon, UK may have problems.

"We don't know a lot about Morehead, but we know we have to play hard and keep the same competitiveness during the week that we do in SEC games," Madison said.

"If we don't, we could come up on the short end of the stick and we don't want to do that. We need a winning streak now."

Madison has reasons to be concerned about the Eagles. When these two opponents met last year, Morehead State walked away with a 7-2 drubbing of the Cats.

## SPORTSbytes

### UK hires new assistant coach

Milan Voolteich, a 32-year coaching veteran — including the last 27 in the collegiate ranks — has joined Bill Curry's UK football staff as linebackers coach.

"Milan is a highly-respected person and coach," Curry said. "It's important that we have an experienced coach with the linebackers and he certainly fits that description. He has experience in all areas of defensive play."

Voolteich comes to UK from Iowa, where he coached the defensive ends from 1990-95. Iowa played in four bowl games during his years there. The Hawkeyes won the 1990 Big Ten championship and played in the Rose

Bowl. "The opportunity to work with Coach Curry was exciting," Voolteich said. "A lot of the coaches I've worked for have great things to say about Bill."

### Ex-UK aide may talk to Florida

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — It may be only a matter of time before Marshall is in the market for its fourth basketball coach in seven seasons.

The Tampa Tribune reported yesterday that Thundering Herd coach Billy Donovan was to interview for the Florida job, vacated when Lon Kruger left for Illinois to replace the retired Lou Henson.

"If I had the opportunity to speak (with) Florida, that would be something I'd really have to look

at," Donovan told the Tampa Tribune.

Also, WSAZ-TV in Huntington reported that Donovan last week turned down the head coaching job at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Marshall President J. Wade Gilley said several schools have contacted Marshall seeking permission to interview Donovan. He was not sure if Florida was among them.

"Having a hot young coach, I'm sure Lee Moon gets lots of calls," Gilley said. "Our only obligation is for us to give permission."

Donovan did not return a phone message left at his office seeking comment, nor did Mar-

shall Athletic Director Lee Moon. UF Athletic Director Jeremy Foley wouldn't comment yesterday.

Donovan, 31, is 35-20 at Marshall and was the Southern Conference coach of the year in 1994-95, his first season. The Herd was 18-9 and won the North Division of the Southern Conference in Donovan's first year and finished 17-11 and third in the division last season.

A point guard on Rick Pitino's 1987 Providence squad that reached the Final Four, Donovan also was a Pitino assistant at UK from 1989 until he took the Herd job.

"Billy Donovan is ready for any coaching job in the country," Pitino told the Tribune.  
Compiled from staff wire reports.

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# PICTURES!\*

Portraits for the **1996 KENTUCKIAN**, the official yearbook of the University of Kentucky, will be photographed beginning Wednesday, March 20, and continue through Wednesday, April 10, on the Student Center Mezzanine between the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. each day.

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## SOUNDED TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!



# Niebel wants new kind of leadership

*Editor's Note: This is the first of two profiles on the candidates for SGA vice president.*

**By Adam Wilhelm**  
Staff Writer

The primary focus for many students this week is the Wildcats' run in the Final Four. However, some students, such as Tim Niebel, are focusing some of their attention on the upcoming student government elections.

Niebel, a 23-year-old vice presidential candidate for student government, is an economics senior from Lima, Ohio. He plans to enter graduate school next semester. Niebel currently works for Alpha Delta Pi sorority as a houseboy. He also serves as president of UK's Economics Society.

In high school, Niebel was the student council president.

Niebel looks forward to working for SGA next year.

"I'm fresh and ready to start doing things," Niebel said.

SGA deals with campus issues that affect the students. Niebel said that he believes several problems exist at UK, especially student apathy.

"Since I first came to UK, it seems the campus just gets excited for basketball games," Niebel said. He said students should get more involved. One way Niebel said he will improve the relationship between students and SGA is to hold more parties.

Safety is a secondary concern to Niebel. To improve campus safety, Niebel believes SGA should increase the hours of its escort service. He said funding the escort service is some of the best money SGA has spent.

Additional lighting should be installed around campus in areas such as the Kirwan-Blanding Complex to the K-Lot, Niebel said.

In addition to correcting the problems that the campus community faces, Niebel said he would like to see the structure of student government change.

"(Phil Curtis and I) want to establish a new setup of student

government," Niebel said. "We want to do away with committees."

Niebel has been actively involved in student government for the last four years. As a freshman, he served on the Freshman Representative Council.

Niebel said that being a part of the FRC was one of his most enjoyable experiences at UK. During the past year, Niebel has been a senator-at-large.

Niebel said both candidates for SGA president and vice president are well-qualified. He believes that he and presidential hopeful Phil Curtis will receive votes from the educated voters.

"People are going to vote for the style of leadership that they want," he said. "That's what the election is going to be about."



# Curtis running light presidential race

**By Chris Padgett**  
Staff Writer

Phil Curtis is a UK student with high hopes.

The advertising senior and SGA presidential candidate seeks to serve the students of the state's flagship university with a new, bold approach in leadership.

"I want to provide effective leadership, Kentucky-style," Curtis said during a recent interview.

Curtis has presented a simple campaign platform with only a few proposals for the term he will

serve if elected to SGA's top spot.

"It would be unrealistic for me to make pages and pages of promises," Curtis said. "This job is restrained by the number of years the president can actually serve."

According to Curtis, his record is his greatest asset.

"I have proven myself time after time through my service to SGA," Curtis said.

Curtis, who has served as a Senator-at-large for the past year, was chair of the Campus Relations Committee and a member of the

Student Organizations Assistance Committee. Curtis was the mastermind of the Fall Harvest Party. This National Merit Scholar and UK Honors Program member believes there to be much that distinguishes him from his opponent Alan Aja.

"I am in this campaign because I believe I can make a real difference on this campus," Curtis said. "I am committed to this unlike anything I have ever taken part in."

Curtis also commented about a recent Aja endorsement flyer by the National Democratic Union for a Unified Student Body, an organization which does not exist on UK's campus.

"I am not going to resort to these kind of theatrics in my campaign," Curtis said. "I refuse to use the political jargon that Aja is

spinning."

Curtis plans on chopping the current SGA budget by thousands.

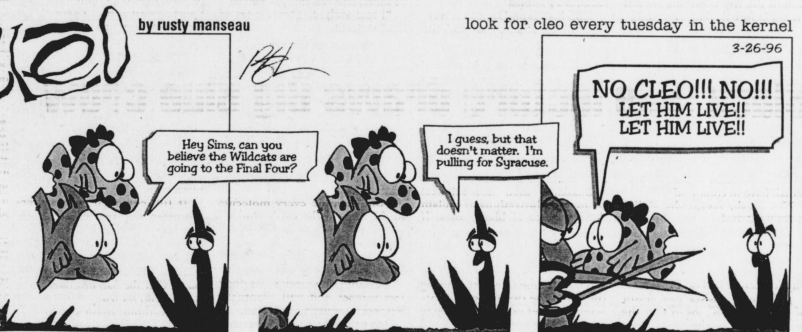
"Fiscal responsibility will be an important issue in my tenure as SGA president," Curtis said. "Student fees should be spent in a wise manner."

Curtis also believes that he has the advantage in the election.

"I believe that my continued involvement on this campus proves that I really do care about the lives of others and how students feel about being here," Curtis said.

Regardless of the outcome of the election, Curtis plan on staying actively involved with the UK student government.

"I want to stay involved because being involved is important."



# Students excited about voting in native Taiwan

**By Aaron O. Hall**  
Staff Writer

With two issues of the Taiwan Tribune sprawled across a dining room table and CNN blasting, Kevin Chang made sure he kept up-to-date on Taiwan's first-ever presidential election.

On Saturday, this UK student watched as he saw his native country slip from the Communist rule of China and into its own democratic system. Lee Teng-hui won the election with more than 50 percent of the total votes. He beat out two other opponents to become Taiwan's new leader.

Teng-hui said that his goal is to restore independence and national pride in the Taiwanese people.

Chang, a business senior, was happy with the outcome.

"Once you have democracy, people will feel like they belong," he said. "People in the world will truly believe that Taiwan is a democratic country."

But the cost of freedom was expensive.

Communist leaders in China, in an attempt to discourage a Taiwanese election, threatened the country with military violence. Since mid-1995, China has had missiles pointed in Taiwan's

direction to discourage turnout.

Despite those threats, 75 percent of the Taiwanese voted.

But Chang said the election was not about Taiwan's gaining freedom. It was about the country's desire for other nations to recognize their independence.

"For the past 50 years, they were already independent," he said. "In a 1952 San Francisco Treaty, Japan lost sovereignty of China and lost Taiwan—but they never said who Taiwan belonged to."

When communism invaded China, the country assumed control of Taiwan.

Chang said that Taiwan now experience full independence from the Communist China.

With the recent threats of attack by China, Taiwan asked the United States to intervene.

Member of the Chinese Student Association Chen Chen Wu was glad that the nation intervened, not only for protection, but because the U.S. benefits from trade in Taiwan.

She felt that other parts of China may follow Taiwan and seek their own democratic form of government, and the threats of attack may have been China's way to "save face."

# Weekend teaches siblings about UK life

Staff report

Residence Hall week is in full swing, including the planning for Little Sibs Weekend.

Leah Roth, vice president of UK's Residence Hall Association said that although the response has been great, they are expecting many more to show up at the Commons on South Campus to late register.

"Every participant needs a

signature from their parent, and won't be able to let them participate if they don't," Roth said. The weekend of events begins Friday, with late registration and other activities at the Commons at 5 p.m. A carnival will be held Friday evening, and organizers have reserved Saturday morning for activities within the individual residence halls.

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## X-FILES: FROM TV to Radio

By Robert Duffy  
Arts Editor

"Why an 'X-Files' record, album, or CD? Why indeed. Have we succumbed to the swinish flu of grubbing money-makers who see dollar signs like a fever dream, an endless sea of swag stamped with the eponymous 'X'; the spiders to the flies of the New World Wide Web Order, for whom mammon is its own impenetrable logic, a one-word syllogism? But maybe I'm overstating this."

—Chris Carter, "X-Files" Creator

Thank you, Fox Television. Thank you, Warner Brothers Music. Finally, a television soundtrack of substantial quality that will hopefully take away the bad taste that the *Friends*

Soundtrack left in the mouths of people across the world (I swear, if I hear that "You Can Count On Me" song one more time, I'll shoot myself).



### MUSICreview

★ ★ ★ 1/2

'Songs in the Key of X'  
The X-Files  
Soundtrack  
(Warner Bros)

### RATINGS

★★★★ Excellent  
★★★★ Good  
★★★ Fair  
★ Poor

The whole record is strong. Unlike many movie soundtracks, where there is just a couple of really good songs in an otherwise unhealthy slop pile, *Songs in the Key of X: Music From and Inspired by 'The X-Files'* is able to go beyond that by bringing together 15 wonderful songs on one album.

The album begins with Mark Snow's haunting "X-Files" theme song. Not since *Twin Peak's* opening music has an instrumental been so well-crafted. On top of that, there is a surprisingly good remix of the theme at the

end of the album by P.M. Dawn. Keeping with the "X-Files" motif, Soul Coughing contributes "Unmarked Helicopters" that is sure to please the UFO watcher in all of us.

"Unmarked Helicopters" hovering up / They said it was a weather balloon / I know the truth" sings M. Doughty as wild keyboard samples and a noisy bass line brings the song to a complete circle.

The album slows down its pace with Sheryl Crow's "On the Outside." Somewhat haunting, completely beautiful, Crow's vocals show just why she took home an armful of Grammys last year.

One of the most peculiar match-ups I've seen in awhile is William S. Burroughs reciting the lyrics to R.E.M.'s "Star Me Kitten." It certainly sheds a new light on the song and adds a certain eerie quality to it.

Hearing Burroughs say "Just fuck me kitten, you are wild" is reason enough to buy the album.

There are also powerful tracks from the Foo Fighters, Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds and an unusually acoustic Filter. While Nick Cave is 100 percent Nick Cave on the album, Filter and Foo Fighters add a dimension to their music that propels them further into rock and roll nirvana (no pun intended).

Another highlight from album is Frank Black's "Man of Steel," which is very reminiscent to his days with the Pixies. Quirky guitar solos and space-age echo on Black's vocals makes this song out of this world.

There are also heavy metal favorites Danzig singing "Deep" and Rob Zombie joining up with Alice Cooper for "Hands of Death (Burn Baby Burn)."

A clear moment of emotional music comes in the form of Elvis Costello with Brian Eno for "My Dark Life."

Although I'm not really a big fan of Costello, this album will definitely make me consider picking up his new album due out in the near future.

Even if you're one of those people who have thrown out your television and curse it every morning, this soundtrack is still sure to please. You don't have to be a fan of the "X-Files" to know that this compilation is one of the best to be heard in a long time.

To hear sound clips from "The X-Files Soundtrack," visit the Kernel On-line at <http://www.uky.edu/KyKernel>.



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**FILE UNDER ...** 'Songs in the Key of X: Music From and Inspired By The X-Files' bits stores today. Even people who are not fans of the television series can enjoy this solid album.

### Traditional songs come to ArtsPlace

The Lexington Arts and Cultural Council will be presenting Atossa Kramer and Al White on April 16 at noon in the ArtsPlace Gallery.

The performance is part of the weekly Art a la Carte series. Kramer and White will be presenting an unusual concert of English and American Traditional Dance songs. Kramer will be playing the clarinet, recorder, piano and accordion and White will perform on the mandolin, guitar and fiddle.

Some of the English tunes will

be associated with Morris Dancing and some of the American songs will be very familiar to contra and square dancers. In the ArtsPlace Gallery, there are also new paintings by Gerald Ferstman.

This exhibit continues until April 23.

### 'Showgirls' wins big at Razzies

*Showgirls* was the big winner on Sunday at the Razzies, the awards that dishonor the year's worst films. *Showgirls'* seven awards included worst picture, worst actress (Elizabeth Berkley), worst screenplay and worst screen couple.

Winners also included Pauly Shore and Madonna.

### Spacehog comes to Louisville

Spacehog, Ruth Ruth and Mr. Mirainga will be performing at Second Floor in Cincinnati this Thursday night.

Spacehog has been gaining a huge amount of radioplay for their single, "In the Meantime," with its Mott the Hoople-ish refrain and soused-up guitar hooks.

With *Resident Alien*, the band's debut effort, it has already been compared to David Bowie's early works.

Compiled from staff reports.

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<p><b>Name:</b> Karen Sue Lenhoff <b>Program:</b> Educational &amp; Counseling Psychology <b>Dissertation Title:</b> The Relationship between Childhood Sexual Abuse and Adult Medical Problems <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Rory Renner <b>Date:</b> April 5, 1996 <b>Time:</b> 10:30 a.m.-Noon <b>Place:</b> 109 Dickey Hall</p>	<p><b>Name:</b> David R. Gibson <b>Program:</b> Instruction &amp; Administration <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Advanced Calculus Students' Use of Visual Representations in the Creation of Mathematical Proofs <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. William Bush <b>Date:</b> April 4, 1996 <b>Time:</b> 9:15 a.m. <b>Place:</b> 109 Dickey Hall</p>
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