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**SPORTS**

**MAC play begins after U of L game**

By Jason Dattilo  
 Sports Editor

*Women on the road for two matches*

Staff report

The UK women's soccer team will head to Harrisonburg, Va., for the James Madison Tournament this weekend. The Wildcats will battle James Madison today and 25th-ranked George Washington Sunday.

The Cats are 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the Southeastern Conference. UK is led by striker Kim LaBelle who has scored twice so far this season.

"This weekend gives us a great chance to test ourselves outside the region against two fine opponents," UK head coach Warren Lipka said.

James Madison University is 1-3 after losing to No. 10 Virginia 2-1 on Wednesday. Heather Selvitelle leads the Dukes with two goals and two assists so far.

Goalkeeper Stacy Bilodeau has allowed nine goals already this season. George Washington University is 2-2 heading into a game with Minnesota tonight.

The Colonials are led by Tanya Vogel, who has scored two goals in the '95 campaign. Goalie Danielle Dourne has allowed just three goals in 300 minutes of action this season.

It's almost time for the UK men's soccer team to begin a new season — its Mid-American Conference season.

The Wildcats (4-0) own a victory over the highly-regarded Indiana Hoosiers and are off to the best start in the program's brief history.

But UK head coach Ian Collins said it's time to put any early season successes in the past when Akron, the eighth-ranked team in the Great Lakes Region, invades Cage Field Sunday.

Akron is 2-1-1 heading into a showdown with Indiana tonight.

"Three or four games do not make a season make," said Collins, who took over the top spot from Sam Wooten last season. "It's great to have done some things, but you're only as good as your next game."

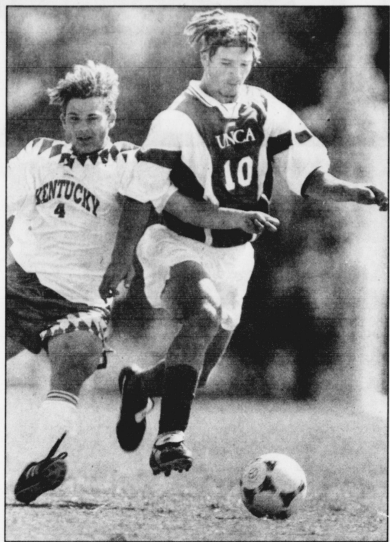
Inspiring the Cats for their first MAC contest shouldn't be difficult. After all, success in conference play and the MAC Tournament could put UK in position to secure its first trip to the NCAA Tournament.

"We're excited to finally be getting into conference play," Collins said. "It should be exciting to see how we handle it. . . . Conference play is where it's at. . . . We've talked about it long enough. Now it's time to get on the field and play some games."

Not that games outside the MAC mean nothing.

"The MAC game is just going to be a little more intense," Collins said. "There's going to be a little more excitement in the air, and it's going to give our players their first chance to experience a conference game."

However, before the Cats can



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel contributor  
**ONE STEP BEHIND** UK freshman Sean Mondelli tries to steal the ball from an opponent during a recent match. The Cats battle Louisville today before taking on Akron Sunday in their Mid-American Conference debut.

get to work on their five-game MAC schedule, Collins' squad must travel to Louisville for intrastate contest with the Cardinals today.

The Cards come into the game with a dismal 0-3-1 record. One of the U of L losses came to Marshall, a team easily dispatched by UK 3-0 on Wednesday.

Don't be fooled by the stat sheets. Collins said the intense rivalry between the two Kentucky schools and the excitement generated by UK's early season success

should have Louisville primed for the upset.

"I think the Louisville game in Louisville is going to be the toughest game of the year," he said. "I think you can throw out any kind of records. . . . The crowd should be whipped into a frenzy."

At least the Wildcats haven't got big heads — yet.

"So far they're handling themselves with true professionalism and staying level-headed," Collins said.

**Cats look to reverse their losing ways**

By Stephen Trimble  
 Senior Staff Writer

A two-season slump; spotty ball control; inconsistently on offense and defense; injuries; problems in the off-season. . . . Sound like UK football? You betcha.

But another UK coach has invoked (gulp) a comparison with her much-maligned gridiron colleagues.

"We're suffering through what the football team may be going through," said UK volleyball coach Fran Ralston-Flory, whose squad plays its home opener tonight at Memorial Coliseum.

"We have to learn how to win," she said.

Her team, now 1-5 after snapping a five-match losing streak, faces No. 17 Texas tonight. The Kentucky Conference Challenge begins tomorrow, when the Wildcats play Butler and on Sunday, Minnesota.

While the team naturally wants to post some wins this weekend, Ralston-Flory said she would be pleased even if they stay competitive in each match.

Her team is learning to win



File photo  
**DIG IT** Senior Mara Eglitis and her Wildcat teammates will try to halt their losing ways with three weekend matches.

slowly.

After Ralston-Flory's incredible inaugural season when the Wildcats finished 29-4, graduation and injuries depleted her team of experience, and her team struggled to post a 13-21 record last year.

Sophomore Tracy Thompson still is recovering from an anterior cruciate ligament injury she sustained last season.

Meanwhile, one of the Wildcats' all-time best players, high school All-American Krista Robinson, quit the team last year for personal reasons and flunked out of school before she could make a comeback bid this season.

The team played its first six matches in two tournaments on the road, which added to its troubles. Four of their six matches

were against ranked opponents.

Her team has dazzled opponents at times, but all too often slips into sloppy play, missing passes and losing control of the ball, she said.

But the Wildcats steadily improved with each match last weekend, Ralston-Flory said, ending the Big Four Classic with a win against Indiana.

This week in practice the team has concentrated on controlling the ball, Ralston-Flory said. Junior Gina Heustis and freshman Jenny Muzzey have visibly improved, she said.

The Wildcats could be competitive in every game this season if they can master that skill, she said.

"If we can do that, we can beat anybody that's left on our schedule," she said.

**Note:**

Senior Molly Dreisbach is closing in on UK's all-time kills record. In three matches last weekend, Dreisbach notched 68 kills.

That moves her within 47 kills of second place and 315 kills behind Lisa Bokovoy, UK's all-time leader.

**SPORTSbytes**

**WKU meet next for UK harriers**

Holtz had experienced in his leg and arm muscles before surgery was improving.

**"Big Daddy" or Big Hurt**  
 CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Bengals defensive lineman Dan "Big Daddy" Wilkinson pleaded innocent in court yesterday to a charge that he punched his four-months-pregnant girlfriend in the stomach.

The Bengals are concerned and will work with Wilkinson to get him counseling, general manager Mike Brown said.

"We may not yet know all the details of this specific incident, and until we do it is best not to prejudge the matter. We do know enough to have real concerns," Brown said in his prepared statement.

**Holtz already walking**  
 SOUTH BEND, Ind. — It didn't take Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz long to get back on his feet.

Holtz was up and walking Wednesday, one day after undergoing emergency surgery to remove pressure on his spinal cord. He was in less pain today, and doctors said the weakness

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

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| Heather Evans      | Sara Orrill       |
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| Angela Franz       | Jaime Poland      |
| Heather Ferguson   | Mandy Roberts     |
| Jennifer Gast      | Shannon Schott    |
| Cathy Gipson       | Francie Tanner    |
| Ellie Hagedorn     | Azure Weis        |
| Allison Henley     | Ashley Witters    |
| Nikki Humphrey     |                   |

## Red Mile concert Sunday

By Eli Humble  
Senior Staff Writer

While its popularity isn't soaring among the same heights as their neo-hippie buddies in the bands Blues Traveller, Phish, Dave Matthews Band and Widespread Panic still has its share of devoted fans across the nation.

Widespread Panic will be visiting the Red Mile Racetrack on Sunday with special guest Joan Osborne. The gates will open at 2 p.m.

Appearances on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" and "Good Morning America" have helped to get the panic out to a wider audience in support of their current tune "Can't Get High." While television performances definitely help the cause, the band has largely eschewed the release of any music videos, a fact that only adds to the members' commitment to their music.

"Our main objective is to go out there and give the fans the best show we possibly can night in and night out," said percussionist Domingo "Sunny" Ortiz. "Since we really don't have a 'hit' or video play, it's a tough struggle."

"We're hoping that some of the success of Blues Traveller, Phish, and Dave Matthews will trickle down to Widespread Panic," Ortiz said. "We've tried to put out videos and I think we write good songs. The thing is, if they're not somewhere in the media, a lot of good bands get lost in the shuffle. There's only so much room at the top."



Photo furnished

**DEAD HEADS** Neo-Dead band Widespread Panic is rolling into town for a show at the Red Mile Sunday afternoon.

After a brief month-long break from their last tour, the band is back on the road, where it plays about 150 to 180 dates a year. With so many shows on tape, could a live album be on the way?

"We've been listening to a lot of our live recordings over the last year," Ortiz said. "There's lots of stuff to listen to and although we've heard material that we've been pleased with (WSP's record label) Capricorn might not think the same. We're trying to please everybody."

While the band has produced four solid albums, Widespread Panic is more adept at making things happen

on the stage. The band's lengthy improvisational jams build and release tension while showcasing the group's excellent musical skills.

"We've been doing this for almost 10 years," Ortiz said. "We bonded together musically in five, and we try to add new material each time we go out."

The last year has been pretty good to the band, with the television appearances, but rewards on the road have been plentiful as well.

"We got a hell of a tour manager, a hell of a truck driver, and the catering is a hell of a

lot better," Ortiz said.

Widespread Panic has definitely seen most of the country, and Ortiz said the band tries to start at the small, 300-seat venues and slowly "conquer" their way up to the 1,000-seaters to the 3,500-seaters and so on.

"If you're a small fish, you don't want to jump right in the ocean, because you'll get eaten alive," he said.

"It's great because each building sounds different and you learn to live with it."

The members use influences of music they listened to growing up and mold them into their own sound. So, who would they like to jam with?

"Right now, I'd love to play with P-Funk, the Neville Brothers, Peter Gabriel and Santana off the top of my head," he said.



LOOKING AHEAD

Widespread Panic will perform at the Red Mile at 2 p.m. on Sunday with special guest Joan Osborne.

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## Local art galleries hop to it today

By Tara Anderson  
Staff Writer

Think of it as bar-hopping, with a little culture. You'll get the chance at tonight's Gallery Hop, an event sponsored by the Lexington Arts and Cultural Council.

The Gallery Hop features 21 galleries, studios and museums in Lexington that will all be free and open from 5 to 8 p.m. on four Fridays in the coming academic year.

Tonight's opening will include refreshments, artist demonstrations and entertainment at most locations.

This is the second year for the program, which began when a downtown gallery owner noticed that her attendance went up when a nearby gallery was opened.

She called the Lexington Arts and Cultural Council at ArtsPlace, an exhibition and performance space downtown, which set up the

event to promote "original artwork made by real people," said Michelle Lancaster, program director at the council.

The spaces are as diverse as the Central Library Gallery at the Lexington Public Library, now featuring a display of quilts, and the Kathleen Morey Bailey studio, a converted church near Woodland Park where the artist lives and works.

Julia's Gallery of Photography in the Civic Center Shops, Kentucky's only gallery of contemporary fine art photography, will be exhibiting sculpture by UK student Rusty Wallace and a new exhibit of underwater ballet photography by Howard Schatz titled "Water Dance," according to gallery owner Julia Weinstein.

The UK Art Museum, located in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts, has four current exhibitions that will be open tonight, in addition to its permanent col-

lection, including large-scale robots by Nam June Paik, the artist known as the "father of video art," and a display of over 200 hand-carved figures by Powell County folk artist Carl McKenzie.

More wood carvings can be seen at the Living Arts and Sciences Center, in an exhibit of work done by neighborhood children under the guidance of artist LaVon Williams. The children's carvings of walking sticks, sculptures, even a totem pole, will be on display with some of Williams' own work.

Live jazz by Lexington musician Mike Allen will be featured at the ArtsPlace Gallery from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., along with a display of paintings by Jim Edmon and drawings by Dennis Duroos.

The participating galleries also will be open on Nov. 17, Feb. 16 and Apr. 19. For a map of the sites and more information, call (606) 255-2951.

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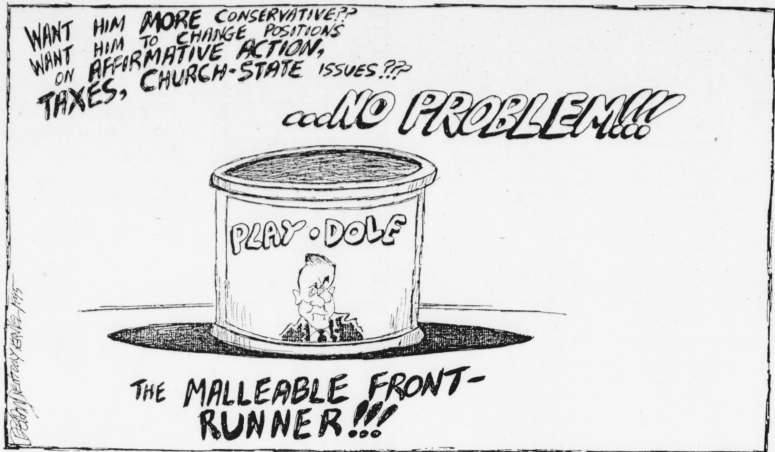
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Ashley Shrewsbury, assistant editorial editor  
Alison Knight, senior staff writer  
Stephen Trimble, senior staff writer

**D**orm dwellers, before you read any further, stop and think about what you are going to eat for dinner tonight. If you live on North Campus and would like to spend some of the \$625 you are forced to put on your meal card each semester, your choices are chicken from KFC Express, a grilled chicken sandwich or various other fried selections such as hamburgers and cheeseburgers, or possibly a chicken salad sandwich from the Deli.

Not in the mood for chicken or cold cuts? Well, you're out of luck, because you can't get anything else except frozen yogurt, cereal or lettuce leaves with pre-packaged dressing at Blazer Courtyard on Friday night.

Only a limited selection of food is available at campus eateries on weekends, which is something we find disturbing. Food Services attributes this to the numbers of students who go out of town or home for the weekend. But the low volume of students turning out at on-campus eateries on weekends

might be because through the years, students have come to rely on off-campus food for sustenance.

True, Blazers and the Complex Commons and Commons Market on South Campus offer brunch specialties on the weekend which they don't on weekdays, and one entree and vegetable specialty is offered on Saturday and Sunday nights, but we feel students should have more choices at meal time, especially when

other on-campus locations like Intermezzi and most of the food centers at the Student Center are completely closed.

UK definitely has a captive audience when it comes to students living on campus. They must pay \$625 for food a semester and often do not have the resources to use all of that money, even though they will not get any back at the end of the semester. All we ask for are a few more choices on the weekend.

Maybe Food Services would find a larger turnout on Saturday and Sunday if it offered a larger menu.

### IN OUR OPINION

## Concealed carry law would allow for self-defense

One who values his life and takes seriously his responsibilities to his family and community will possess and cultivate the means of fighting back. Let's not mince words: He will be armed, will be trained in the use of his weapon and will defend himself when faced with lethal violence."



Bill Straub  
Contributing Columnist

With these words from "A Nation of Cowards," author Jeffrey Snyder summed up the reasoning behind a bill to be placed before the 96th session of the Kentucky State Legislature beginning in January.

State Representative Robert Danmora of Nicholasville will bring before the House Kentucky's first Concealed Carry Bill. Under the terms of this bill, citizens of Kentucky can apply for a permit that will allow them to carry a concealed handgun. This is not the first bill of its kind in the country.

Texas recently passed a bill similar to Kentucky's to join 41 other states. Ohio also will begin to take up a similar bill in its own version of the bill in their next legislative session.

This bill will offer the law-abiding citizens a chance to defend themselves from those who would do them harm.

In Florida, after becoming the first state to adopt such a measure in 1987, only 18 permits have been revoked for misuse of a firearm.

For those who are not mathematically inclined, less than one hundredth of 1 percent of those earning a permit have abused the policy. In addition, since 1993, violent crime in other states with concealed carry acts has decreased 21.6 percent since the acts were passed. In states with bills that restrict who can receive permits as will Kentucky's, handgun violence actually decreased 41.1 percent, according to the National Rifle Association research staff.

Opponents of the bill will claim that more lunatics will legally buy guns and use them in various crimes.

They will argue that this will lead to a horde of wanna-be vigilantes roaming the streets looking for trouble.

But Kentucky's bill will contain a clause that will require extensive background checks on applicants. It will exclude any person who has a prior record of violent felony offenses and even violent misde-

meanor offenses. The accepted applicant will be required to attend a gun safety training course. These courses must be certified by the State Criminal Justice Department, and will be offered by various instructors including the State of Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Department, local law enforcement organizations and certified NRA instructors.

Dave Thomas, vice president of the Fayette County Second Amendment Preservation Association, Inc., whose organization has helped to co-sponsor the bill, claims that the Concealed Carry Act in Kentucky is designed "for law abiding citizens only."

This will be a bill that will affect only those citizens who have no intention of using a handgun for any crime. They will not be trained by certified organizations in the use of their weapon.

The measure of this matter is this: criminals do not commit their crimes right in front of a police officer.

Chances are, that should a crime befall you, there is no police officer nearby to save you from harm. These criminals, by their very nature disregard the laws of the state or country.

They will have weapons legally or illegally.

Your survival may depend on your ability to defend yourself. This bill evens the match. It will allow the law-abiding citizen the capability to fight back.

They will provide the citizens living in violent areas a chance to see that they do not fall prey to murder or violent assault. This bill puts their future back into their own hands, right where it belongs.

Contributing Columnist Bill Straub is a political science sophomore.

Your survival may depend on your ability to defend yourself. This bill evens the match. It will allow the law-abiding citizen the capability to fight back.

## READERS' forum

### Quit blaming everything on racism

To the editor:

I have been reading Jason Alexander's articles and they are quite disturbing. I have been trying to read them with an open mind, but it seems to me that Mr. Alexander is just using racism as a vent for his own frustrations and anger. You can't fight racism with racism. Mr. Alexander says that he wants to put a dent in racism but he's going about it the wrong way.

In my opinion, quotes like "most white students are not accustomed to seeing a black man

or woman in an authoritative position" are way out of line. How can we put an end to racism if we are still using stereotypes? Mr. Alexander's defense to some of these statements is that "these stereotypes were there long before we were here and they shall never disappear regardless of what I might say."

The problem with this statement is that we should be the ones trying to change these stereotypes. By repeating these stereotypes that have existed for years, you are adding to the racial tension. Contrary to what you might believe, Mr. Alexander, all white people are not alike so please don't include me next time you decide to stereotype "white people."

Richard Champion  
Mechanical engineering freshman

### Would be glad to talk to Mr. Gatlin

To the editor:

I am sick and tired of listening to white men bitch and whine about how bad they are being discriminated against. Jack Gatlin's one example was of a girl who didn't get into college is absolutely absurd. I'm curious to know what the black/white ratio of the school is and what the other students' grade-point-averages and test scores were.

Affirmative action was put in place to force sexist and racist white men to give minorities the opportunity to have an education and jobs. When black people are equally represented in corporate America as well as in lower paying jobs then and only then would

affirmative action have accomplished its goal.

As far as blacks feeling that their children do not get a good education, I agree. Inner city schools do not have as much money for the supplies and qualified educators that they need. Suburban schools have more access to books, computers and many other essential education tools. On top of that black history is not taught, forcing the children to feel left out. As if their history were not important enough in making the future look dim, Mr. Gatlin would know these things if he would visit an inner city school or neighborhood or even hold a conversation with a black person. From the looks of his article I would have to say he has not.

I would like to suggest to Mr. Gatlin and any others who share his views to look me up; I would love to sit down and discuss the issue.

Wallis Malone  
Communications sophomore

## Having a car just isn't worth all the trouble

I wish I were in England; they have such nice subways

I never had a vehicle — not here, anyway (my truck stayed at home in Louisville) — during my four undergraduate years at UK. Why bother? Almost everything a boy could ask for was within walking distance. I had Cat Corner, Bear's Wax and Sqaedal Media right across the street, giving me easy access to all the music and reading material I could want. If I was tired of campus food, there were plenty of places within a few minutes' walk. For entertainment, the Wrocklage and the Kentucky Theatre were both a fairly reasonable stroll from my dorm. Emergencies and special occasions that would have made having my own transportation necessary were so

few and far between that it made more sense to leave the truck at home and beg rides when needed instead of having to deal with upkeep and worrying about it being stolen or vandalized.

Because I never had a vehicle here, I never bothered to learn the road structure of Lexington. During my first four years here, I couldn't tell Broadway from Waller from Tates Creek. I learned S. Limestone pretty well, and Euclid and Rose too, but that was only after seeing the road signs a few hundred thousand times. The roads were not information that I needed to know, or thought I would ever have to know, so I didn't absorb it. When

my aunt and I drove up from Louisville to look for an apartment for me a couple months ago, she was more comfortable with the roads than I was.

She hasn't lived here in about 15 years. I couldn't find anything (or wasn't willing to put in the effort required) within walking distance of campus. I'll say one thing about the dorms — for all their drawbacks, living in them certainly made it easy to be in the center of everything in town. Now I can't go anywhere without driving. Can't shop, can't go to the movies, can't go visit anyone, can't nothing. It's very weird, and very depressing.

I am now well-acquainted with the boiling hatred which wells up in me when I'm motoring along, and that green light turns yellow

they walk to their cars, and waiting patiently for those brake lights to go on so I can strike!

I never had to worry about this before. I never drove much.

My dad loves to drive. He almost has to. He wants control. During those occasions when I'm behind the wheel and he's the passenger — which is such an unpleasant experience that I pretty much refuse to have him in the truck when I'm driving — he drips liquid tension from every pore. At lights, I have to open the door to let the pool of tension drain out of the truck. He looks as if he's perpetually bracing for impact. When we are approaching a red light, and he feels that it's time to stop (which is invariably earlier than I do), he'll pump his foot like he's trying to hit a brake pedal that isn't there. I like to call it "ghost-braking." He denies it, but I know what I see.

I may have inherited many a trait from my father, but this isn't one of them. I hate driving, just hate it. I hate having to worry about losing my concentration for

a second and accidentally running over someone. In the winter, I hate having to worry about skidding on the snow and wrecking my truck. I'd rather sit back and daydream in the passenger's seat instead of having to concentrate on the road. It's relaxing.

God forbid that I have to parallel park when I get to where I'm going; parallel parking scares me like very little else. I was never very good at it.

If I'm going somewhere that seems likely to present the danger of parallel parking, I'll schedule myself an hour or more of extra time to ensure that I can avoid it, even if it means that I'll be sitting on my duff for a while.

I need to get married to someone who really loves to drive — and is a really good driver, so I can be like Frank Zappa and not even have a driver's license.

Getting married! But that's even more complex than parallel parking. I think I'd better just get used to driving instead.

Staff Columnist John Abbott is a nursing degree student.



John Abbott  
Kernel Columnist

not have to worry about finding a parking spot, or finding a place in a bad neighborhood. Aah.

I am now too-well-acquainted with having to sit in a crowded parking lot, grimly stalking people like a predator tracks his prey as



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



**Protect Your Rubble**

# Candidates to square off

By Stephen Trimble  
Senior Staff Writer

Larry Forgy and Paul Patton will give an eager crowd a first glimpse of their views about higher education issues on Monday.

The two candidates for governor each have 20 minutes to speak and a question-and-answer period will follow.

The speeches serve as the closing luncheon, and the highlight, of a Council on Higher Education meeting in Lexington that starts Sunday afternoon.

"Either of these fellows has the opportunity to be governor for eight years," said Gary Cox, executive director for the council.

Neither candidate has had an opportunity to offer his position on several issues affecting higher education, Cox said. So university presidents and student leaders alike will be very interested in what Forgy, a Republican, and Patton, a Democrat, say, Cox said.

CHE, meanwhile, will make some finishing touches on higher education's road map for the next five years, the 1996-2000 Strategic Plan.

The plan, which addresses goals in diversity, fac-

ulty research and student financial aid, is a key document for lawmakers in the 1996 General Assembly.

"We want money," Cox said. "What do they expect of us? Tax dollars are really hard to come by."

In one session, education leaders will focus on how to improve the quality of learning at Kentucky's eight public universities and 14 community colleges.

Members will focus on questions such as, "What kind of skills and knowledge will college graduates need to have to be successful in the 21st century?"

Another session, which occurs at the same time Monday morning, will address desegregation and equal opportunity issues, such as campus diversity.

At this session, board members will share information about what is happening at their institutions address these issues.

"Clearly, we are trying to get our act together in higher education," Cox said.

The council members also will meet with the state's eight university presidents, including UK President Charles Wethington, to ask their perspective on the strategic plan.

The plan should be approved at CHE's next meeting Oct. 9 in Frankfort, Cox said.

# God's Pantry celebrates 40th

By Lindsay Hendrix  
Contributing Writer

God's Pantry will hold an open house Sunday to celebrate its 40th anniversary.

The private non-profit organization, established by Nim Hunt in 1955, began because of a lack of food in the area.

"Today, as a result of her founding efforts, we distribute 3.5 million pounds of food through out-48 county service areas in central and eastern Kentucky," director Mary Jo Votruba said.

In its largest program, the food bank, God's Pantry collects over-produced products from grocery stores and distributes them to member agencies in exchange for

a small shared maintenance fee, which helps cover warehouse and transportation costs.

In turn, the agencies save about 80 percent off retail prices of the products.

This arrangement allows them to provide food for the hungry while preventing the waste that would accompany them from over-production, officials said.

The organization's emergency program provides enough food for one week to needy families.

Local churches and social service agencies determine which families need aid and refer them to God's Pantry.

Volunteers distribute the food at one of eight pantries, where more than 800 families receive

groceries every week.

The final program, called Superpantry, teaches mothers how to provide their families with nutritional meals within a budget.

Alpha Phi Omega, a UK co-ed service fraternity, has worked with God's Pantry on two occasions and has another event in the fall.

"You just have to think about the family that the corn you're picking will feed. That's enough satisfaction," said Dameron Huff, a biology senior who has been involved in the service group for a year.

This semester, an entire patch of potatoes has been donated to God's Pantry, and Alpha Phi Omega members will dig them up.

# Career Center looks for student volunteers

By Joanna Keaton  
Contributing Writer

If you think you have more to offer UK than tuition and fees, the campus Career Center Advisory Board may be just what you're looking for.

The center is searching for 15 students who are willing to meet at least once a month in the Mathews Building to discuss the center's services and ways of improving them.

The services offered by the Career Center are free to all students and include computerized career planning, career advising sessions, workshops, videotaped

practice interviews, career fairs, recruitment programs, videotapes on various career and job search topics, and Wildcat JobLine.

Through the recruiting program, students can send applications for interviews to companies found in the Recruiting Bulletin, a publication provided by the Career Center that is printed and updated each semester.

"People should start working with the recruiting program as soon as possible because it's a long process," said Lakish Hattalkar, a chemistry engineering graduate student. "Don't wait until the last minute. Start at least two

semesters before you graduate."

Students who want to learn more about the Career Center and its services should stop by the center in 201 Mathews Building.

Orientations are given in 30-minute sessions two times a day on Monday and Friday.

The Career Center is open Monday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

# Classifieds

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**FEMALE NON-SMOKER** roommate needed to share 2 br. apt. \$350 plus 10 utilities. Call 272-5893.

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**MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for 5 bedroom house \$200. utilities. 1 block from campus. Call + leave message @ 266-5802.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for 3 bdrm. apt. on High Street.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for three bedroom apartment at The Landings. Very nice. AC. \$190/mo-electric. Call or leave message at 266-2681.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share 4 bedroom house 2 baths. W/D convenience. AC. Walk to UK. No pets. 272-2984.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**: Campus Downs. Brand new. Female non-smoker. W/D in apartment \$300 all utilities included. 272-5436.

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**WATER SKI CLUB** meeting Monday Sept. 18 @ 9:00 pm in Student Center, RM. 106.

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